President Mills recovers

Mills overcomes prostate cancer and prepares for a successful academic year

by Evan Kohn

Orient Staff

President Barry Mills has been told he is healthy and cancer-free. After a March 15 prostate cancer diagnosis, Mills underwent surgery this summer to remove the cancer. Beyond the necessary recovery period he took after the procedure, Mills does not expect any further health-related setbacks in his battle with cancer.

After a thunderous applause at Convocation following his announcement of good health, Mills said, "I want to assure you that I have the strength, energy, enthusiasm and drive to work with all of you to lead our College as we sustain our path for excellence into the future.

In fact, Mills traveled all the way to Hong Kong for Bowdoin business earlier this week.

"One of the amazing things about prostate cancer is that many options are available to deal with it, and new ones are invented everyday," Mills said. "I talked to a lot of physicians, and I didn't make my choice and for me it seems to have been the right choice."

Class of 2009 now part of Bowdoin community

by Anne Riley

Orient Staff

After receiving a record number of applications last spring, the College has successfully matriculated the most diverse class in its history, said Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Richard Steere.

With an unprecedented 5,026 applicants to consider, the Office of Admissions accepted more students this April than in recent years, resulting in the size of the first year class increasing from 471 to 478 students.

To accommodate the increased number of first years during the renovations of Hyde and Appleton halls (see related story, page 3), the College recently constructed two new first-year dorms on the corner of College and South Streets.

The dorms, tentatively called East

Blue Angels roar overhead

Mills, said he gets the feeling that people are still wearing them. "Cancer is a very scary thing and people get appropriately concerned about it," said Mills.

Please see MILLS, page 4

The Blue Angels practiced their formation above the Quad yesterday afternoon. See them perform at this weekend's air show. Details, page 5.

When walking around campus, Mills said he gets the feeling that people are still wearing them. "Cancer is a very scary thing and people get appropriately concerned about it," said Mills."

Air station marked for closure

by Bobby Guzzette

Orient Staff

Although the sounds of military planes buzzing overhead are familiar to today's students, the skies over Bowdoin will be sligher in the future.

On August 24, the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission voted 7-2 to close the Brunswick Naval Air Station (BNAS). President George W. Bush now holds the BRAC list, which includes bases throughout the United States. Bush can choose to reject it in its entirety by September 23, though media accounts indicate that he is not expected to do so. If he accepts it, Congress may choose to reject the entire list. Otherwise, it becomes law.

Under the Department of Defense's original plan, BNAS would have stayed as an active military facility but would have been severely downsized.

Closure of BNAS will be gradual, with completion set for 2011. The F-3 Orions squadron that currently calls Brunswick home will be relocated to Jacksonville, Florida.

Readers may notice changes in this year's first issue of the Orient. Most notably, the newspaper will now be printing two additional color pages in the center of the paper.

The Opinion section, previously in the middle of the paper, can now be found in the back. This allows for more photos in the A&E section to be printed in color.

The change also creates additional distance between news and opinion, highlighting the Orient's commitment to balanced and unbiased reporting in its news pages.

After years of printing with the Brunswick Time Record, the Orient established a new printing agreement with Augusta's Central Maine Newspapers, the publisher of The Kennebec Journal.

The Orient continues to be designed by the editors with the computer program Quark Xpress on Thursday nights, though the page files will now be sent digitally to the Central Maine Newspapers when they are ready for print.

Finally, an official editorial board will now be responsible for the content of the weekly editorial in the Opinion section.

The editorial board will consist of the Orient's two editors-in-chief, and Brown wrote 24 to each editorial will represent the majority view of the editorial board.
Hurricane leaves Gulf Coast devastated; Bowdoin students dive into action

KATRINA, from page 1

Despite the immense scale of the disaster, many are trying to remain optimistic and consider possibilities for advancement in the Gulf Coast.

"It's very hard to see this as an opportunity," said Bowdoin Adjunct Professor of Environmental Studies and former Director of City Planning in New Orleans Kristina Ford in an interview with the Orient.

"You have to climb your fist, because so much suffering has gone on. Nature has created a situation that maybe we can use to rebuild with nature, not against it. This is an opportunity to make the city a little more rational."

New Orleans officials have announced that they will implement forced evacuations of the 10,000 people left living in the city, according to the New York Times. Once the city has been completely abandoned, officials may be able to implement a plan of action that will prevent future storms from leaving such lasting effects.

Ford suggested that "we move everyone into temporary housing, fill in all the land as high as the French Quarter, and then rebuild. It would have been impossible to suggest this when I was planning director, but here's the opportunity."

Likewise, the hurricane brought media attention to pre-existing internal problems in New Orleans that had been repeatedly overlooked before.

With organizations nationwide providing relief, New Orleans citizens hope to see an improvement in the standard of life during reconstruction and beyond.

"The public school system in New Orleans is nothing to be envious about," first-year Aliya Subharwal said. "This could be an opportunity to make real change."

Bowdoin announced last Friday that it will be donating $30,000 to three historically black colleges located in the Gulf Coast area that were affected by the storm. Tougaloo College in Jackson, Mississippi, and New Orleans's own Dillard University and Xavier University will use the cash contributions to rebuild their facilities and programs. President Mills also announced that faculty members from the three colleges may apply for visiting professorships for Bowdoin's spring semester, during which time they will receive housing for themselves and their families.

In addition to Bowdoin College's official plan of action, student groups on campus have collaborated in an effort to raise money for the Red Cross and other organizations that provide immediate relief to hurricane refugees.

In conjunction with the CSRC, members of Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, Residential Life, and the African American Society have joined forces to create a project entitled "12 Days of Attention: 12 Months of Impact."

The 12 Days of Attention includes a clothing drive for the families of Bowdoin students, silent reflection in the chapel, and faculty discussions on the social and physical implications of Katrina. Although the 12 days conclude with Common Good Day, Bowdoin community members hope to see this level of awareness and action lasting for months to come.

With an extensive seven-year history in New Orleans city planning, Ford is anxious to join the rebuilding effort.

"They don't need us now. What I'm hoping is that when someone realizes there needs to be a new plan, they will think of me. I would then be on the next plane."

Until then, Ford strongly encourages students to contribute to agencies that can provide immediate relief. "Right now, that's what people need. Some people showed up in Houston without shoes. [The Red Cross] is an organization used to dealing with disasters."

Other Maine schools have responded in different ways, with the University of Maine System offering in-state tuition and a waived-application process for displaced students, and Bates College offering free tuition for the fall semester. Although Bowdoin will not match such offers, the College urges its faculty and students to remember the members of the Bowdoin community who have been most personally affected.

"One of the reasons I came to Bowdoin is that I know I'll be spending the rest of my life in New Orleans," sophomore Will Hale said. "I'll do anything for that city.

James Baumeister and Evan Kohn contributed to this report.

Mississippi resident Mummy Madison '07 kicked off the 12 Days of Attention by performing at last night's benefit concert at Quincy House.
Bowell first in food, sixth overall

By James Baumberger

September 9, 2005

Bowdoin went to the head of the table this year in a row of statistics that served up its position as one of the nation's best liberal arts colleges.

The College also reclaimed its position among the best food served in the United States, according to The Princeton Review.

With a total score of 91, Bowdoin tied for sixth with Pomona College in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. Last year Bowdoin and Davidson College shared the seventh spot and a combined score of 89.

In an interview with the Orient, President Barry Mills expressed his pleasure that the U.S. News recognized Bowdoin for its excellence and underscored the institution's ranking in the top 10 percent of high school graduates entering college for the previous year.

The peer assessment score was based on an evaluation of Bowdoin by administrators of other schools ranging from 4.4 to 5.0.

Mills pointed to the young average age of faculty members at Bowdoin as a factor in lowering our faculty resource scores.

"Although our faculty are paid very modestly compared to the national average, the fact that many of them are younger than in other institutions and have a positive effect on the rankings," he said.

U.S. News and World Report has ranked Bowdoin for its economic diversity. The College ranked ninth in a list of liberal arts schools with the highest percentage of Pell Grant recipients.

This year, 13 percent of Bowdoin students receive the grants.

Despite Bowdoin's annual tuition of $41,660, it was ranked the 11th best value among liberal arts colleges based on both the quality of the school and the generosity of the financial aid.

While Mills acknowledged that the schools may manipulate school policy to increase their standing in the rankings, he maintained that such practices are negligible.

"I'm neither leading nor managing Bowdoin on a day to day basis to increase our U.S. News ranking," he said. "What I'm doing is leading the College in a way that makes us the best place we can be. To the extent that raises us in U.S. News, that's great!"

The Princeton Review, whose rankings are based on unscientific surveys of student opinion, formally surveys each campus every three years.

According to Senior Editor Lisa Marie Rovito, the 2003-2004 school year was the last time that the Review ranked Bowdoin students.

As a result, this year's rankings change are predominantly due to changing opinions at schools other than Bowdoin.

"I think the rankings understate the quality of Bowdoin," said Professor Susan Walker, who contributed to this report.

With Bowdoin food once again ranked number one in the nation after a brief fall to number two, the lines for the salad bar are busy at Moulton.

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The Bowdoin Orient

Construction brings inconvenience, noise

"With the construction of the two new dorms on South Street, we can now begin the process of emptying the older dorms and renovating them." The newly renovated Bricks will be compliant to standards set out in the Americans with Disabilities Act and will consist of both doubles and quads.

Many students are baffled, overwhelmed, and annoyed by the construction on campus and the many interruptions it brings to their everyday routines. "It’s pretty inconvenient," Evan Fensterstock ’06 said. "The Quad is half the size it used to be and the campus doesn’t feel as open around Hubbard," he said.

Despite inconveniences, the college is working rapidly to make navigating the campus easier this semester. The hole in the Quad will be filled in the next several days and a new sidewalk will be put in front of the museum in the next three weeks.

Others felt that they were given no warning for the projects and worried that the cost of the construction may result in higher tuition. "I just feel like we had no explanation," and "I’m wondering how they’re paying for it, especially since they raised tuition last year," Anna Konovsky ’08 said.

College officials, however, say that such fears regarding tuition are unfounded. "With the exception of annual debt service payments, capital projects such as the Art Museum renovation and Bricks construction are proceeding on schedule, with the art museum scheduled for completion in the winter of 2007, the concert hall in the spring of 2007, and the final renovation of the six first-year Bricks by the end of 2006 at the latest."

Renovations all over campus have moved students off their usual gathering ground on the Quad and back indoors for some peace and quiet.

The Art Museum project is funded by the endowment, gifts, and debt. The Concert Hall is being funded by gifts and grants, and the renovation of the Bricks is being funded by debt. Bowdoin has access to low interest rate bonds thanks to its excellent credit rating.

"While we can’t predict next year’s tuition, these projects do not impose a financial burden on the College," Longley said.

Mills conquers cancer with the support of the College community

MILLS, from page 1

After the June 13 surgery, Mills lost weight and was not allowed to exercise for six weeks. Since then, he has started exercising and playing tennis. He is now gaining his weight back, and will be monitored by blood tests for the next few years.

"I think it’s fair to say my energy level is perceived on campus as above-average," Mills said. "I may not be at my peak, but I’m getting there."

His wife, Karen Gordon Mills, agreed. "He is quite well, and almost back to full strength," she said.

According to College Physician and Director of Health Services Dr. Jeff Benson, the surgery Mills underwent—a radical prostatectomy—takes three to four hours and patients usually stay in the hospital for three to four days afterward.

"As a treatment for cancer that has not spread beyond the prostate gland, radical prostatectomy is curative with 90 percent of the time, depending on tumor cell type," said Benson.

Mills and his family were far from alone in the cancer-fight, however. Asked about the student body’s support, Mills said, "The students were fantastic."

His wife shared his appreciation. "We are grateful for the warmth and support of everyone at the College through this process. It has made a huge difference," said Karen Mills.

Bowdoin Student Government President Dallay McKesson ’07 took the lead in cheering up Mills after his surgery.

"I told him that he would receive a gift every day until he came back to work. There were about 20 students who helped out during the summer to make gifts for him."

From then on, for every day of the summer, Mills received cards, poems, or even tickets to the movies. "Toward the end of the summer, I had to say, 'Look, I'm fine!'" Mills said.

One Saturday evening, McKesson and 11 students showed Mills the Bricks to sing a cappella "Build Me Up Buttercup," "Ain’t No Mountain High Enough," and "Come on, Mr. Anderson."

"That was one of the most fun," said McKesson.

In his convocation speech, Mills gave particular mention to the personal concert, and said, "There is no item in my pocket that surrounds the Bowdoin students singing away. Our guests immediately understood what is so special about this College and community."

James Remsberger contributed to this report.
East and West halls have become a major focus of the university's efforts to provide accessible housing for all students. The new dorms, which are wheelchair-accessible and have spacious lounges and study areas, are designed to accommodate the needs of students who rely on wheelchairs. The dorms also provide a variety of study and social spaces for residents, including a shared kitchen, lounge, and study rooms.

The first-year class is more diverse than any class in Bowdoin history, with 132 students of color and international students from 21 countries. This diversity is reflected in the university's commitment to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students. The dorms are designed to support a sense of community and belonging, and the university is committed to ensuring that all students have the resources they need to succeed.

The new dorms represent a significant investment in the university's commitment to providing a safe and supportive living environment for all students. The university is proud to offer these new spaces, which will help to attract and retain talented students from diverse backgrounds.

The new dorms are a testament to the university's commitment to providing a high-quality education for all students. The university is eager to welcome the new residents and to see how they will use and enjoy these new spaces.
A Day in Maine: Popham Beach

by Joshua Miller

Imagine a long, white-sand beach, a brilliant blue sky, and a gentle breeze on weekday afternoon in late summer. A very old man—probably at least 85 or 90—lies face down by the sea, weather, walking along the beach. He has a well-trimmed white mustache, and, as he trudges along the hard-packed sand, there is a faint smile on his face. His gait is determined, but not atonic. He wears a white tooth-colored button-down shirt that, mostly unnoticed, flags in the breeze against his hair. His side is distinct, feet dragging slightly, which leaves a unique footprint pattern in the sand. It takes many minutes, but the old man covers a lot of ground—at least a mile—and eventually disappears around a bend.

A man and woman appear, going in the opposite direction. From a distance, one might mistake them for teenage sweethearts, but this man and woman are most certainly middle-aged. Wedding rings glint on their fingers. They walk arm-in-arm for a few steps, the sunny surf lapping at their feet. The man whispers something in his wife's ear and she is seized by hysterical, uncontrollable laughter. The couple stops walking. Giggling, the woman begins to tickle her husband, who suddenly jumps in fear they both gasp for air. After a moment, the couple recovers, walking along the beach again, toward the last afternoon sun. They put their arms around each other, but cannot seem to get close enough. Eventually, they give up walking and just embrace, the surf lightly lapping at their thighs.

A little girl in an oversized maroon t-shirt kneels at the water's edge, building a sandcastle under the watchful eye of an older woman, her grandmother perhaps, who constantly reminds her not to go any further into the water. It is present advice, as there is often a strong undertow in the waters off Popham. Pedestal or not, the grandmother's nagging is too much for the little girl. She splashes her grandmother, who is mightily displeased and has no qualms about sharing her feelings. Loudly. The little girl splashes her again. The grandmother scolds, perhaps shocked by the cold water and then, suddenly, lightly splashes the little girl. After a moment they are both all wet and all smiles.

Certain Popham attracts such a diverse crowd because people find it pleasant to spend a day at the beach, sunbathing, reading, swimming, walking, or kayaking. But there is something intangible and wonderful that draws them to this three-mile-long beach in Phippsburg, Maine. The sea breezes with a sense of clarity and vivacity. Popham is an amazing place that seems to have the capacity to magically transport almost anyone into a calm, serene state.

Popham Beach State Park is 529 acres of natural beauty, including about three miles of sandy beach on the Atlantic Ocean. The beach is situated between the mouth of the Kennebec River and the mouth of the Moose River. Popham's unique geographic form allows one, at low tide, to walk out to sandbars and even a nearby Fort Island. The mounting tide must be carefully watched by those who venture out, lest one become stranded. Sunsets at Popham Beach are often

Please see POMPHAM, page 7

Dr. Jeff: Welcome to Dudley Coe Health Center

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center

Dear Students: Welcome to Bowdoin 2005-2006 from all of us in the Health Services! In this, my first column of the new year, I wanted to review some of our programs and services and write a little about our sense of mission here at Dudley Coe.

The Health Center staff is happy to see you for a broad spectrum of primary and acute care needs. We see students by appointment. More urgent medical needs are always scheduled for same-day appointments. Especially urgent needs are always treated, well, urgently! Routine physical exams, GYN exams, allergy shots, and travel consultations may be scheduled a few days out. If you want to make an appointment, please call us at 529-7770, or stop by in person.

All of the care we offer at the Health Center is free to you. We're offering a new Bowdoin health insurance plan or are covered under your parents' plan; you'll have unlimited access to all of the services offered at the Health Center and the Student Center, free of charge. Your insurance policy will cover visits to outside providers and the emergency room, as well as most of the send-out lab tests we may order for you. Pap tests, pregnancy tests, and STD tests for both women and men, including HIV testing, are all paid for by us to protect your privacy, they will not be billed to your Bowdoin or your family insurance.

While we are all getting used to the new insurance plans, please bring in your insurance card when you come in to see us. It will help us with the paperwork!

Our in-house, formulary prescription medications are dispensed to students free of charge. Our formula-
rules include the majority of the most commonly prescribed medications—from antibiotics to genetically engineered to the Emergency Contraceptive Plan B. We also have three top brands of Birth Control Pills (Cyclenest, SertaPax, and Micelles) and the vagini-
rule (Nuvra) in our formulary, all available to you free of charge. Prescription non-steroidal medications can be filled at a num-
ber of nearby community pharmacies.

Once again, we have a supply of

light nitrogen, for freezing wars, etc., and we'll continue to offer minor office surgery for moles and "humps and bumps."

The room is up and running, and in it you'll find the information, diagnostic tools, and remedies to evaluate and treat—by yourselfs—some of your more common ailments. You can also heal yourself to a variety of conditions.

We're able to offer all students free tetanus shots and chicken pox vaccinations. In addition, Hepatitis B, Polio and Measles/Mumps/Rubella vaccina-
tions are free for students 18 years of age or younger. Travel vaccinations and the meningitis vaccine are available at cost, and the fluor shots should be available now at a nominal cost.

Dr. Avery, from Orthopedic Associates in Portland, will be here again this year on Monday and Tuesday mornings for orthopedic consultations. Mines Allen, R.D.L.D., will be coming to the Health Center on Tuesday mornings for nutrition consulta-
tions.

We are eager, as always, to adver-
tise our smoking cessation support efforts. If you're thinking about quit-
ing smoking, want to learn more about your options, or want to help someone else out who may be thinking of quitting, come on in!

We are also eager to hear back from you about your needs and con-
cerns, and about how well (or not) we are meeting them. Please feel free to contact any of us by email or phone, or stop by to chat. We will also be starting back up our Health Center Student Advisory Group to address these questions longitudi-
nally.

The "Student Guide to Student Health Services at Bowdoin" has been distributed through Residential Life, and we have extra copies if you need one. The guide, written for stu-
dents by the Student Advisory Group, includes answers to your FAQ's about health care and health issues on campus.

Let me say a few words about our sense of mission in the Health Services. Before coming to Bowdoin, most of you were likely cared for by pediatricians, and likely under your parents' direct and atten-
tive supervision. You might not have had the opportunity to develop inde-
pendent-provider-patient relationships of your own. You might not have needed to be responsible for pursuing your own health care, and you might not have even been expected to understand your own health needs.

This is exactly what we would like to offer you: the opportunity to take charge of your own health care and needs with as much support, infor-
mation, good advice, and guidance as we can muster.

In providing health care services on campus, we try to emphasize health promotion and disease preven-
tion. We hold free preventive exams and vaccinations, sponsor health educa-
tion programs, and treat acute and chronic illnesses. We hope to help you gain access to the information, resources and services you'll want in order to understand your own health needs, to pursue your own health care, and to promote and sustain your own health.

Finally, there's this, my weekly column in the Orient. It is meant to provide an open forum for discus-
sion about any questions or con-
cerns you might have related to health or health care, preventive medicine, health policy, Health Center services, or any other issues involving health or wellness. Please feel free to email me with any of these questions or concerns. If they would be printed anonymously, but our discussion might benefit the whole community.

Salud! To a great year together!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
A capella groups set tone for the year

Members of the a capella group BOKA did a rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" last Sunday. Other a capella groups including the Middlebumpsters, the Longfellows, Miscellania, and Uproar Verses also performed.

Carrell's talent laid bare as lead in Virgin

by Steve Kolowich

For years, he blended in quietly with the Daily Show's stock of eye-brow-raising, stone-faced pseudo-journalists, dwarfed by the imposing genius of Jon Stewart. Through no fault of his own, he suffered NBC's ill-conceived attempt to repackage British humor and sell it to a broad American market with The Office. He achieved minor cult status as Brick Tamland in Anchorman, but still seemed to be treading water in a sea of one-dimensionality. Needless to say, I assumed that he was more suited to supporting a more versatile lead actor than supporting an entire movie.

I'll be the first to admit that I underestimated Steve Carell.

In The 40 Year Old Virgin, Carell plays Andy Stitzer, a quiet, polite, straight-laced employee at an electronics outlet who doesn't own a car and rides his bike to and from an apartment adorned with action figures still in their original packaging. He leads a humble, familiar, and seemingly content existence. Oh, and he's never had sex. Not once. It's not like he hasn't tried, but every sexual experience he has had with a woman has concluded abruptly and under extremely unfortunate circumstances (like him accidentally kicking her in the face). So Andy has abandoned his libido in favor of less discomforting pursuits such as video games and collectibles.

Then one night, Andy's coworkers invite him to a game of poker, and when the four of them begin exchanging tales of their sexual escapades, it becomes quickly apparent that Andy has none to speak of. For the next 70 or so minutes of the film, Andy's new friends attempt to shepherd him to the promised land, leading to a series of events that eventually result in Andy's deflowering and his buddies' ironic flirtations with celibacy.

From this, The 40 Year Old Virgin seems like a predictable (what's that? Yes, of course he loses his virginity at the end), shallow, dumb movie saturated with lewd jokes and punched up with

Libstick Jungle explores working woman's world

by Kathryn Papanek

In an interview with The Daily Telegraph, Candace Bushnell described her new novel, Libstick Jungle, as "a pretty philosophical kind of book." This statement seems to be a somewhat incongruous description of a book in which the main characters go to fashion shows, make love to underwear models on kitchen table tops, and agonize over whether or not to buy $50,000 ponies for their children. It's an even odder statement coming from a writer whose previous work includes the sex column upon which the HBO series Sex and the City was based and whose earlier novels featured characters who focused mainly on marriages, men and Manolos (i.e., how they care for the second is in order to afford the third).

In Libstick Jungle, however, Bushnell tangles a more weighty subject: specifically, what happens when younger women like the girls in Sex in the City reach their forties and start to concentrate more on their jobs. Or, in other words, picture Carrie with a high-powered career.

The novel focuses on the intertwining tales of three successful fortysomething women living in New York City, all of whom are struggling to maintain often precarious balances between their personal and professional lives. Victory Ford, a fashion designer, may have to sell her rights to her company after a disastrous fashion show. Nico O'Neill, the editor-in-chief of Bonfire magazine, is struggling to juggle schemes and machinations in the office and her affair with a twentysomething underwear model in the bedroom.

This witty account of three New Yorkers' willingness to do anything and everything to help their careers keeps the story moving and the pages turning.

Admittedly, the novel would have benefited from a more tightly woven plot. But, as in the author's previous novels, Four Blondes and Trading Up, the point is not so much the destination but the journey. Along the way, Bushnell's insider details about the hot hangouts and more ways of New York's power set keep the reader's interest, while her witty account of these three New Yorkers' willingness to do anything and everything to help their careers keeps the story moving and the pages turning.

Falciglia's photos live up lounge

by Francis Killea

I wasn't quite sure who Tom Falciglia was when I got to Moskito Union to see his photo show. I guess my lack of background going into the interview led me to think I might be talking with a student, but after seeing Tom into Lancaster Lounge I realized that I was the only student present. Falciglia has carried on a close relationship with the camera for over 40 years, a fact which immediately forced me to question his equipment update.

Most of Tom's photos, hung in unique frames all around the room, are in color, and he sold all of them (and altered some of them) digitally. As a student, he learned and used all of the black-and-white darkroom techniques that most beginning photography students work with, but as technology advanced, Tom grew up too, and began to gravitate towards the digital media. His first digital camera, he said, was just two mega-pixels, compared to the 8 mega-pixel camera he uses now.

"There's a gig of storage on it — it can hold hundreds of photos," he said.

His new camera is an 8 gig from the film that he used as a younger man, but the transition to the digital camera was easier, he said. The cameras are convenient and of good quality, and he prefers to shoot in color, he doesn't miss the superior clarity of a traditional silver print.

As for the digital editing programs, Falciglia said he picked up the knowledge easily by emailing classes, although he marvels that even after taking the class he is inspired by extremely unfortunate circumstances.

Please see JUNGLE, page 10

Please see PHOTO, page 10
Savor the local flavor
by Hillary Mattlin
COLUMNIST

Every fall, without fail, comes the inevitable question: "so what did you do all summer?" More often than not, I'm rather embarrassed of that (I don't have some amazing adventure to share. This year, however, I do have some adventures to share. For this summer I spent my free time drinking lots of wine, attending tastings, and even visiting a fantastic vineyard. From all the fun in the sun, here are some things...

1. There is an amazing vineyard less than two hours from Bowdoin. Just between Camden and Lincolnville down a random turnoff of Route 1 is the Cellar Door Winery. The winery has only been selling for three years, but they offer a wide range of wine types and grapes. The winery produces around a dozen wines ranging from two shockingly sweet wines made from Concord grapes (the poster at the tasting recommended small cordial glasses only) to a luscious bianco, that looks like ice cream and actually tastes like a slightly smoky white.

The names of the wines are kind of odd (e.g., Picking Briars and Sweetheart), but the tastes are decidedly not. Trust me, I've been talking about these guys well into October, which is when the shop closes.

2. There are excellent wines for under $10. One of my recently acquired favorites is a very inexpensive and enjoyable white that there is no wine under ten dollars worth drinking. Having had my fair share of bargain wines, I was inclined to agree. However, another of my tastings made a bet with me this summer which totally changed my mind. Like a responsible wine drinker (and mostly broke one that) I return my wine bottles. One night my friend was with me returning a rather large collection and she bet me that there was no good wine that would cost less than the amount of money I collected from my recycling. Ever one for the challenge, I found not one but three bottles that met this criterion. The first was a Schmitt Shiebelschmitz for $4.95 on sale at Shaw's. It was, if not extraordinary, a totally acceptable version of this sweet German wine. A second bottle, Moonshine Cellars '94 Chardonnay became one of my all-time favorite wines and definitely my favorite white. Because it's eleven years old, it has taken on a delicious barrel flavor and almost has a portiness to it. This was a steal at $2.99 a bottle, and I bought every last one...  

3. Shirkia is over. Honestly, after a three-year run of the hottestapixel in the city... well, I don't even know what's next. Maybe the '08 spritzer phase, the population of these drinks. Most of the most unremarkable wines are on the way out. While they remain a good standby for the unadventurous and for parties, Portuguese reds will be the next thing. Get on that bandwagon now so you can mock the intercomers.

So, reader, this is what I did with my summer. Now take advantage of the light workload and get tasting.

Choosing your brews
by Carter Thomas
CONTRIBUTOR

SHIPYARD PUMPKINHEAD ALE ($7.49 for a six-pack, available at Hamadord)

This season favorite has become a staple in the fridge of all beer lovers in recent years. Bringing it to Shipyards, this pie ale is perfect for pumpkin lovers. The rich, smooth beer is best known for its "pumpkin pie" effect, essentially liquefying the beverage into something slightly spicy. Follow beer consumer Stewart Scott '07 agrees by clapping, "You know, it tastes like pumpkin pie." He warned, however, that this beer is not one to be taken lightly—indulging in more than one or two of these could ruin the entire experience given the beer's powerful taste. Thus, it should be used as a nightcap or meal companion so that it can be savored and enjoyed slowly. Though it is not altogether rare for some brave souls to attempt the excessive binging, it is not recommended, for they usually wake up with a pumpkin head. My score: (out of 5) taste: 5, potty activity: 1, cost/benefit ratio: 3.

ROLLING ROCK ($5.99 for a six-pack, available anywhere beer is sold)

Origins of Lancing, Pennsylvania, Rolling Rock has a smooth taste to the smooth, "extra pale lager." It's unfiltered and clean, almost like a botanic soap. The taste is a bit lower in the stage for the taste, one that is unique but not overpowering, much like moderates in their diet of vegetables.

When taking the first sip, the drinker is surprised to find that "the rock" has a great pale taste without the subtle aftertaste found in other, slightly dark-

G.C. Variety is the spice of life
by Leslie Bridgers
CONTRIBUTOR

It seems impossible this early in the year, but you've overcome the Egg McMichaule, You know the legal occupant of last night's hash cake is religiously devoted to Sunday mornings at Egg Top, and though you'd gladly see something buried in a Truckers Breakfast at Brunswick Diner, your car gets towed because you left it parked in the admissions lot for the third time this week. It's a perfect morning for Grand City.

Located on Maine Street across from the Move Gallery, Grand City serves itself from postcards to crock pots—including dinner food. For the most part, the menu is typical: pancakes, milkshakes, eggs with potatoes and toast. There is the standard selection of unappetizing entrées with descriptive words like "open-faced," and there is something about the clientele that makes me believe that these dishes are actually popular. Lunch-goers will find an average selection of hot and cold sandwiches, as well as daily specials including both a soup and a chowder.

As the atmosphere of any variety store/diner would suggest, Grand City adds some flavor of its own. Cottage cheese makes two appearances on the menu, served with either coting meat and cinnamon toast or grilled chicken and salami. "The Grand," their specialty sandwich, is loaded with two beef patties, lettuce, and cheese. What finally caught my eye was "The Golden Cheese Dream." Though described only as "$erved with French fries, cole slaw, and pickles." I thought I would take my chances on the mystery concoction that I expected to be nothing less than fantastic.

It was a grilled cheese. It was good. Though "The Dream" and its sides left me stuffed, I decided, in the name of journalism, to seek up and sample the chowder. My waitress must have detected a pained look on my face, as she pointed through the pick-up window to a young man in a Red Sox hat and let me know that if I didn't like the food, I was welcome to "just throw it at Bobby." The view of downtown Brunswick from inside Grand City Variety's diner is best enjoyed after a filling meal.

Rocking for relief: campus bands play Hurricane benefit
by Jamil Wynne '06, Zach Tcheyan '08 and the Day Jobs performed last night at Quinby's hurricane relief benefit

"The Golden Cheese Dream."

"The Dream" was a hit and included fried chicken, french fries, cole slaw, and pickles. The restaurant offers a variety of sandwiches and a large menu.

The band's performance was an opportunity to support those who have been affected by the hurricane.

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For more information about the event or to make a donation, visit the website: www.redcross.org.

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**Photo exhibit offers a glimpse of Europe**

Carrell's The 40 Year Old Virgin good the first time

**PHOTO, from page 8**

The Bowdoin Orient encourages all students to donate to the Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund at the American Red Cross.

**www.redcross.org**

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Men’s soccer under new leadership

by Anna Karas

What began as a short “holiday” in the United States for the new Bowdoin Men’s Soccer Coach, Fran O’Leary, has turned into nearly two decades of coaching and living in this country. O’Leary replaced Brian Ainscough, who recently departed Bowdoin after five successful seasons to coach at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts.

A veteran of coaching, O’Leary brings a vast background of coaching experience to the team. O’Leary left Dublin, Ireland, in 1986 during a period of heavy emigration. He landed his first coaching job at Boston College as an assistant coach for the soccer team.

Since accepting his first position at BC, O’Leary has gathered lots of coaching experience. He got his first head coaching job at Division II Elmira College in New York. In 1992, O’Leary became head coach at Kenyon College in Ohio and his first National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Coach of the Year.

Following seven successful seasons at Elmira, O’Leary moved south to coach at George Mason University before coming to Bowdoin.

O’Leary’s first Division II men’s soccer coach at Elmira, where he boosted an impressive record. In 2000, the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League selected O’Leary Division I Coach of the Year.

Drew Pulhan, Bowdoin Orient

Dublin native Fran O’Leary demonstrates technique acquired from many years of coaching and playing both in the United States and Ireland.

“I’ve always asked the upperclassmen to have a dialogue with the rest of the team to determine what is feasible. The team is going to let me know next week,” O’Leary remains confident in his team’s ability and motivation. He credited former coach Ainscough with the quality of the personnel. “Brian [Ainscough] left me with a great bunch of lads” said O’Leary.

Women’s cross country running strong

by Laura Onderko

After training on their own through the three summer months, the Bowdoin women’s cross country team came together at the start of September to begin training for the upcoming season.

The women and their head coach, Peter Slovenski, are looking forward to an exciting season as they hope to improve upon their eighth place finish at the NCAA Championships last year, as well as their 12th place finish at New England.

Improvement seems likely for the ladies as all five of the first-year runners from last year have returned to the team. After gaining a year of experience on the college running scene, Courtney Eustace ’08, Amy Atkinson ’08, and Anshe Woodward ’08, Sarah Podmintsy ’08, and Laura Onderko ’08 all look forward to a even stronger sophomore year.

The team also looks to their first-year runners with high expectations as the eleven new runners add not only talent, but depth to the formerly small team.

The women will Jook to their captains, senior Jill Schwartz and junior Jamie Knight, to lead the promising young team to a successful season.

As Schwartz ’06 comments, “This season is exciting because so much is up in the air. We have about 13 freshmen on the team, and six out of ten upperclassmen are sophomores. The top seven slots are all up for grabs, enthusiasm seems high, and the amount of talent and preparation on the team is definitely in good standing.”

Schwartz also maintains that the team has great potential this season. “I’m looking forward to seeing what will develop as we decide which spots are best for the team. We are geared this year to be a fast team, to push as much as possible into the suburban of the team.”

The Polar Bears will compete in their first race this Saturday at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

Men’s rugby ready to ruck after summer training

by Adam Feit

For many Bowdoin students, the summer is a time for internships or beach bathing. The rugby team, however, had a very active summer season in preparation for what is hopefully to be another successful year. The summer highlight for the ruggers was the Fourth of July Seven’s Tournament, an exhausting three days of rugby. The tournament drew players from all over Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York. The star of the weekend was without a doubt Jack Clancy ’07, who time and time again made a complete mess of the opposition’s defense.

Senior captain Luke Flanagan noted, “Even a battlehna couldn’t stop Cheddar [Clancy]. He’ll leave you as a purple stain on the field.”

After a little bit of a scoring drought, flanker Josh McKenzie ’06 was especially fired up in the final match. While slipping in a try past a seemingly sleeping wing, he was heard yelling, “No one denies me!” Alex Castro ’06 also had superb performance over the weekend, as well as the entire summer.

The rest of the squad looks to be in great shape and poised to begin a promising season.

The team is welcoming many starters, who played abroad last semester, back into the fold. Senior Evan Gallagher, who is despite not having a team or even a partner, spent a lot of time practicing and playing by himself at the Vatican. Other ruggers such as senior Carrington Renfield-Miller, who managed to perfect his rucking technique while in China and J.D. Duncan ’06, who worked himself blue while studying in Foggy London, are returning to the rugby team this fall.

Unfortunately, the team is already suffering from the misfortune of injury as sophomore L.D. Lord severely sprained his ankle making a left turn in practice. However, it is a testament to the depth of the team that there are already other players ready to fill in the hole.

The team has its first match tomorrow against Bates at 11 a.m., behind the Farley Field House. The team is ready to go, especially since Bates served up Bowdoin’s only loss last fall in the Cup Match.

“Just have to be forceful out there. You can’t take any for an answer, from your body or your team,” offered junior Morgan Connelly, known on the team for his in-game passion.

Connelly is not the only Bowdoin rugger who is chomping at the bit for gametype. “I just want the ball,” echoed junior Dan Jaffe, “I want some action and I want to score.”

That spirit has been echoed by the entire team.

Women’s cross country standout Courtney Eustace ’08 trains for the season.
Smooth sailing forecasted

The sailing team had an impressive 12th place finish at last Saturday's Harry Anderson Trophy regatta.

by Kelly Rula
CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Sailing Team returned from Yale University late Sunday night boasting an impressive 12th place finish against some of the nation's best collegiate sailors.

Accompanied by new head coach Sherry Fowler, skippers Frank Pizzo '06 and Mark Dineen '08, along with crews Katie Auth '06, and Kelly Pitts '08, attacked the competition at this season's first intersectional regatta, the Harry Anderson.

The Bowdoin sailors placed above several top 15 nationally ranked teams including Stanford, the Naval Academy, MIT, and Kings Point, giving the country a taste of what is to come from Bowdoin this season.

Despite shifty wind conditions and an inconsistent fleet, the team placed 18th out of 24 by the end of the day on Saturday. On Sunday the Bowdoin sailors edged up to 12th place.

A-division skipper Dineen had an impressive day of sailing winning two seconds, a third, and a ninth. His record was bested by only one other pair from Tufts. Dineen attributed his day to "good starts and the ability to visualize wind shifts down the course." B-division crew Auth described the successful weekend as a combination of effective communication and solid teamwork.

"Frank and I were talking to each other really well and kept our heads out of the boat looking for shifts and good breeze. In between sets, the team came together to discuss strategy and give positive encouragement," said Auth.

Senior captain Pizzo attributed the addition of Fowler to the weekend's performance. Fowler, a Yale graduate and current resident of Portland is succeeding Tom Sittmann as head of the sailing program. A highly competitive women's varsity collegiate sailor, Fowler brings a wealth of knowledge to the varsity team.

Fowler expressed the desire for "every sailor from most to least experienced to have improved within the next two months and to feel confident that they are sailing to their potential in every regatta they attend."

When asked about first impressions of the sailing team, Fowler replied with a heartfelt, "I love you guys!"

Co-captains Pizzo and Caillie Moore '06 returned the sentiment. "We have an enthusiastic coach and a dedicated core group of returning sailers; we expect to do extremely well this season," they said.

This weekend the sailing team will disperse across New England to compete in three separate regattas at Dartmouth, Mass Maritime, and Bates College.

Women’s tennis taking off

by Kara Perriello
CONTRIBUTOR

With the opening of a new academic year, the Bowdoin Women’s Tennis team is looking for a fresh start. Graduating two solid seniors, and losing talented junior Christine D’Elia to Rome for the semester, the Bears welcome four first-years to their squad.

After ending last spring in the first round of the NCAA as a 4-5 heart-breaking loss to Williams, the returning players are fired up and excited to be bringing so many new players aboard. Many players spent the summer recovering from injuries and training to ensure a healthy and successful upcoming season.

With a fall season of no more than eight weeks, these Polar Bears are eager to be on the court pushing each other in match play and conditioning both on and off the court.

In the upcoming month and a half, women’s tennis will face four opponents in dual matches, host an individual singles and doubles tournament and end their season with a team performance at NEWITTS.

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Women's ruggers optimistic

by Aleksandra Cowen

Contributor

The Bowdoin Women's Rugby Team has carried over the hard work and determination that propelled them to success last spring to the upcoming fall season.

The women attended a tournament earlier this fall, in addition to diligently practicing and scrimmaging. Despite some cold and rainy weather, the Bowdoin ruggers placed third in the tournament, and several players were selected to play on the All-Maine Select Side. Melissa Hayden '05, Margaret Griffith '07, Vanessa Vidal '06, and Sara Utschneider '07 were identified as among the best of all Maine collegiate rugby players. The four women went on to represent the state of Maine in the All-New England Tournament.

Many members of the team came back to campus early to attend a pre-season clinic with a visiting 'coach,' Jonathan Griffin.

After counterv years as a flyhalf, fullback, and coach on many European pitches, Griffin is currently one of the coaches for Stanford University's Women's rugby club—the 2005 NCAA Division I Champions.

With the help of Griffin, the ruggers learned valuable new techniques, built up their excitement for the fall season, and earned their first tender bruises of the year. Despite the loss of ten valuable senior ruggers, the team is optimistic. Recruitment efforts have proved successful; a promising rookie class has joined the veterans players for the fall season.

Daily practices have been tough, but the enthusiasm on the pitch is an indication that the upcoming season will be packed with spirit and victory. The first home game will be Saturday, September 24 against the University of New Hampshire.

Clara Comer and Carrie Miller contributed to this report.

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer team faces a rebuilding season with the institution of new head coach Fran O'Leary. Coming off a third place NESCAC finish in 2004 and a 10-6 record, the team regrets the loss of All-American defensive back Danny Sullivan, though anticipates the potential of lead returning scorer and All-NESCAC first-team striker Andrew Russo '06. The Polar Bears go back into action with an away game at rival Bates College.

Women's Volleyball

Women's volleyball coach Kellie Bearman leads a strong team of returning starters, as the 2004 squad lost no players to graduation. The young team will look to the leadership of seniors Kelly Bougere and Sarita Fu in order to bounce back from a 12-17 season last year. Other key returning starters expected to make an impact in upcoming competitions include Julie Clarette '07 and Ellis Simon '06. The team has its first competition this Friday with a match against University of Southern Maine.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross-country team hits the trails for the first time this Saturday at the University of New England with four returning seniors, Andrew Combs, Ben Martens, Jonah Popp, and Michael Record. Under the leadership of Peter Slavenski, in his 19th year as head coach, the team welcomes five new first-year runners: Archie Albrems, Ike Irby, Michael Julian, Jay McCormick, and Scott McFarland.

Football

The Bowdoin Football team looks to improve its NESCAC standing having just come off its best season since 1998, when a 2-9 record earned the Polar Bears a 7th place ranking in the NESCAC. Despite the loss of four All-Conference players from last year, captains Shaun Kezer '06 and Mike Stanton '06 are leading the team with a strong coalition of nineteen returning seniors. The Polar Bears return to Whitner Field on September 24 with a home game against Middlebury.

Golf

The golf team, led by men's coach Tomas Fortunus and women's coach Michelle Amidon, returns to the green after a successful season, in which the team emerged victorious in the Colby-Bowdoin Championship and finished second overall among NESCAC teams. The team looks to triumph over Colby and Bates and improve their NESCAC standing with a strong squad of thirteen returning athletes and four new first-years. The team begins the 2005 season by hosting the Bowdoin Invitational at their home course, the Brunswick Gold Club, on September 10 and 11.

Rowing

The Bowdoin rowing team returns to competition after a successful spring season in which Bowdoin boats placed first and second at the New England Championships held in May. The gold-medal Women's Four from the May competition returns one rower, Andrea Pristy '08, to this season's crew while the men's silver-medal boat returns rowers Nate Hyde '07 and Ed Carg '08. The men and women's rowing teams begin their 2005 fall season on October 29 at the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Regatta, hosted by Colby College.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team looks forward to the return of First-Team All-NESCAC and Second-Team All-American player Taryn King '07. In addition, the team welcomes back key players Christi Gannon '06, Sarah Horn '07, and Kate Leonard '07, all of whom hold First-Team All-NESCAC honors. The team, coached by Nicky Pearson, hopes to continue their success from last season, having finished out 2004 with a 10-5 record and a 2nd place NESCAC standing. The team begins its 2005 season this Saturday at Wellesley College.

Men's Tennis

2004 NESCAC Co-Head Coach of the year Jane Peterson leads a strong men's tennis team into the upcoming season. The team, which finished second in the overall NESCAC rankings in 2004, will feel the loss of NESCAC Player of the Year Maroofa Barker; returning top players like Garret Gates '08 and four new first-year players should fill the void. The men return to the court on September 17 for the Middlebury Invitational.

Compiled by Katie Yankura.

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With over half of Bowdoin's students from New England and only a handful from the Katrina-stricken regions of the south, it's not easy for the student body to directly relate to the devas-
tion. With the exception of rare individuals, life in Brunswick is appar-
tely unaffected. Amidst the frenzied pace that accompanies the start of each year at Bowdoin, students are not dedicating the time or energy necessary to contemplate the complete magnitude of the destruction on the Gulf Coast.

We watched Katrina slowly arrive, destroy, and dissipate as a mere graphic on a newpaper's map. Then only gradually did we discover the enormity of the ruin left in its path. It came without the shock of the 9/11 tragedy that joined every American citizen from Maine to California into instant awareness, solidarity, and action.

Imagine for a moment that instead of New Orleans, it was Boston underwater. Imagine that public officials were speculating on the possibility that thousands of Bostonians had perished throughout the disaster. Imagine that it was a large number of Bowdoin students who had lost the house they grew up in and had no idea where their parents were. Imagine that it had happened to us.

But it did happen to us. It happened to our American brothers and sisters. Even though Katrina destroyed homes and families over 1,500 miles away, we all must recognize our responsibility to respond to this American challenge. And unless we all allow ourselves the time to reflect upon the impact of this disaster, and consider carefully what it will mean in terms of loss and casualty, our response will be lethargic and shame-
fully insufficient.

It is vital that the country's elite educational institutions like Bowdoin not shirk their obligation to assist, especially in light of revelations that the government response on all levels was tremendously inadequate. Therefore, we praise the College's decision to donate $30,000 to three universities damaged by Hurricane Katrina to aid each in its daunting recovery.

But perhaps the greatest potential for aid will come not from the admin-
istration, but from Bowdoin's students—be it as financial donors, grass-
roots volunteers, or as scholars thinking analytically about the scientific, social, and political implications of the hurricane. Students have an over-
whelming moral responsibility to be actively involved in the healing
process for the common good of the country.

Editorial represents a majority view of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board.
The editorial board consists of the editors-in-chief and the managing editor.

The Bowdoin Orient

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New Orleans reveals the Bush administration's true colors

by Benjamin Kreider
CONTRIBUTOR

Even an ardent critic of the Bush administration, such as myself, has to admit that the president was not directly responsible for the tragedy unfolding in New Orleans. After all, the president is not a criminal, let alone a disaster. Yet, the lackluster response of the administration is very unaccept-
able. "Compassionate conservatism" is, and always has been, a misnomer. The current debacle is just the latest episode to show that Bush and his cronies care much more about their rich and privileged friends than aver-
age citizens.

Average citizens are the very ones who have been most hurt by this tragedy. Just a casual glance at images of the ruined city makes it clear that the majority of the victims stranded in the city are poor and black. Now I am not calling the administration racist— I am only saying that they have never truly cared about the poor and downtrodden.

It would be foolish to ignore the roles racism and class played in this disaster. If a similar disaster had occurred in Orange County, California, or a similar wealthy, white, and suburban area, I have a feeling that help would have been sent immediately. Conservatives and liberals alike would rally to help as quickly as they could to talk about class, but it is both irresponsi-
ble and unavoidable in this situation.

The people who lost their lives were most deeply affected by Katrina were the ones who could not afford to leave the city. Many of these people who have been most hurt by the war are left as is. As the son and daughters of these low-income fami-
lies come home in coffins, Bush's friends in corporate America are lin-
ing their pockets with war profits. It must be nice to be so isolated from reality.

The president's empty rhetoric does nothing to ease their pain and suffering. It merely offers the finan-
cial viability of his administration is ap-
alling. If this had happened during 
the previous administration, con-
servatives would be calling for the president's head and demanding that he resign. Yet when Democrats appropriate-
call for the resignation of FEMA Director Michael Brown, who was

by Evan Mclaren
CONTRIBUTOR

Among politicians and commenta-
tors now sorting out the New Orleans disaster, discussion seems to be focused on the current administration. While the contribution of the war-credited Right is to continue to ignore the nakedness of the emperor, the Left utilises the catalogue of administration programs with the usual agenda—which mainly consists of "elect us." Yet while debate rages seemingly in earnest, the politicians and the media are taking their cues from an ancient script that reads thus: tainted public officials will be fired (so long, Mike Brown), levees will be fixed, funding for some key government programs will be increased, and new ones may even be started. Then, satisfied with our "progress," we will join hands and celebrate a government fully pre-
pared to prevent the catastrophe that happened two weeks ago. Meanwhile I am endlessly puzzled; how can the state use a disaster it cre-
ated to persuade people to place their faith in the state?

For those unenlightened of the state, and not Katrina, caused the dis-
aster, I will offer my synopsis, begin-
ing with New Orleans and drainage system. To read the remarks of experts who studied the levees literally for years and who said they would have been designed to sub-
merge large sections of the New Orleans area beneath a stagnant pool contaminated with sewage and debris. But since the Army Corps of Engineers and the Corps Seawerages and Water Board are gov-
ernment agencies under no direct pressure to serve anyone besides the bureaucrats they take orders from, nothing was done. And tragically, the levee system that failed, read the mess that befell New Orleans. Wrote The New York Times on August 1, 2005: "It was not the water from the sky but the water that broke through the city's protective barriers that had changed everything for the worse... When the levees gave way in some critical spots, streets that were essentially dry in the hours immediately after the hurricane passed were several feet deep in the water coming in, etc.

In the days following the storm the government seemed to have figured out one strict plan: help criminals, obstruct honest citizens. When armed officers closed the streets and overreached police, New Orleans' finest either stood idly by or joined in sacking the city.

Meanwhile, FEMA remained idle until Thursday, three days after the hurricane passed, when its lead bureaucrat Mr. Brown appeared on television to announce that his agency was on the way to helping New Orleans very soon.

When it finally did arrive to "man-
age" the situation most of its energy redirecting desperately need-
sed supplies and preventing "lawless action," not "lawless drug dealers and family. Case in point: in the grie-
frostricken street of Jefferson Parish, Mr. Brown appeared on "Meet the Press" to detail how on some occasions one of the firearms used in the shooting was a stolen trailer filled with fuel from Wal-Mart and one thousand gallons of diesel fuel from the United States.

Please see MCLAUREN, page 15

Our government is the real catastrophe

Construction unfair to today's student body

To the Editors:

Classes have started again, first
years are already making wise decisions, and nobody is too far
behind on reading yet. But best of all, the campus environment is ange-
green, and the Quad is full of people enjoying another beautiful fall day.

However, this year the College is doing what it can to make the quad
unappealing for the first three weeks of the se-
son. Most of the grass on campus is on the fences that spring up around
the Quad, which can be very dreary. While I can understand that foresight
is crucial for an institution like

Bowdoin—the new first-year dorms are impressive evidence of the College's vision—it is equally neces-
sary to let current members of the Bowdoin community enjoy the cam-
pus in the present.

The College should be more con-
scious of people who are paying
more than $40,000 each year to enjoy
the Bowdoin experience—in turn,
be impressed by construction and fences that won't disappear until most of
them have graduated—"a piece of history"

In a place that is so keen on pro-
moting dialogue, the greater Bowdoin community should be consult-
ed on the shaping of the college, because they are who it affects the most.

There is a better way to approach
this: to be struck between remnant modernization
and maintaining one of Bowdoin's greatest assets—

Sincerely,

Max Tyler '07

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

The Orient welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should number 200 words or be written in a 200 word limit. The editors reserve the right to abbreviate letters for length. Additional submissions may be submitted. Submit letters via email (opinion@bowdoin.edu) or print and mail to the Orient office.

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Bush focuses on foreign affairs, neglects homeland

by Ben Freedman

I've heard numerous times since being on campus that Bowdoin students have their plates full. Obviously filled with great eats, but more so with activities and clubs and sports and groups and meetings. While we, at Bowdoin, adapt and learn how to balance our schedules and agendas and conflicts, it seems as if there is a significant population of Americans who are having severe difficulty working out their agendas. Unfortunately, these Americans happen to be running our country.

As I have only been on this earth for 18 years, I have only been alive for four different presidencies. Since I wasn't quite old enough to appreciate or dislike the actions of the first two, I started to mold my political views under the third, and now, my views are being sculpted by the inefficient, misguided leadership of President Bush. Every day when I walk into Moulton, I am hesitant to pick up a copy of The Boston Globe because I am nervous as to what will show up on the front page. Every day there is something new, something frustrating.

It appears to me that our president simply has too much on his plate. He has been so inefficient in deciding his battles, that at this point in his presidency all of those matters are blossoming up in his face, like the leavres that burned in New Orleans.

Bush's presidency thus far has been defined by just moves regarding international relations and overseas matters—terrorism, the war in Iraq, installing a new government in Iraq, gas and oil prices, the potential of North Korean and Iranian nuclear weapons, and the Israeli/Arab peace conflict. While these issues are certainly severely important, this has resulted in a lack of attention to our own policies and troubles—education, social security, Medicare, welfare, a widening gap between political parties, and now the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

What is saddening to me is that I believe this country needed something like Katrina to remind President Bush that he is the leader of the world's foremost super power. His delayed response could have simply been due to fact that he has forgotten how to deal with issues on his own turf because he has neglected them for so long.

With the help of Katrina, it is now evident that poverty and malnutrition are real problems on our own soil, not just in far-off lands. And to fix the problems, our president's solution is money: throw more money into Iraq (increase the deficit), throw more money at schools that pass the tests (increase the deficit), throw money onto the flooded streets of New Orleans (increase the deficit)—money will do.

It is not the quantity of money that is thrown around, but the quality of the existing programs that utilize this fiscal support. In this time of homeland turbulence, judicial turnover, and policy change, we need our leaders focused on our issues. And while the president is doeling out the dollars, pretty soon, he'll be out of lunch money, and won't have the means to fill up his tray.

Citizens should hold government accountable

FEMA cut the community's emergency communication lines without notice and posted an armed guard to prevent anyone from going near them. Finally, after offering daily assurances that a co-worker's grandmother, trapped in a nearby nursing home, would be rescued, FEMA failed to follow through and the woman was allowed to drown in the flood. The area is full of similar stories.

I don't mean to suggest that our government is actively sabotaging its citizens, although that may seem to be the case. The problem, much more subtle, is that the government itself is rarely held accountable and therefore has no reason to care. Businesses that provide lousy service or kill and injure customers and bystanders soon suffer the consequences of the market and cease to exist. Government, on the other hand, is strangely immune to market forces. When the state fails, a few figureheads (Bush or Brown, for instance) may suffer criticism or lose their jobs, but the state itself is never questioned. Instead it is rewarded with more funding and more control.

As the implacable libertarian LewisRockwell repeatedly points out, it is no wonder that an institution that has learned to thrive on its own crimes spends billions upon billions in taxpayer dollars but can't build a reliable space shuttle, educate its children, find off a few extremists with an agenda, or maintain its levees.

Want a pen pal?

Write a letter to the editors!
You can bet they won't write back, but they will probably publish your letter in the Orient for the entire Bowdoin community to read.

Email letter to orientopinion@bowdoin.edu

STUDENT SPEAK

First years, what is your favorite thing about Bowdoin?

Dewey Crowley '09
"Running into stop signs."

Ben York '09
"Watching Dewey run into stop signs."

Jason Finkelstein '09
"Popped collars."

Kristen Ganscher '09
"My first class isn't until 10 o'clock."

Sophomores, what is your favorite thing about the first years?

Jamel Wyne '08 and Zach Tucker '08
"There are certain things..."

Alex Bertolino '08
"This one girl I met."

Lisa Cohen '08
"Hot guys."

Katie Ash '08
"Everything."

By Mike Ardolino
The Weekly Calendar
September 9-15

Friday

Common Hour Series
Professor Richard Morgan will give a lecture entitled, "What is a Conservative, Daddy?"
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 12:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Diaries
Follow the true story of a young man who travels with his friend across South America on a motorcycle and later becomes an influential revolutionary. Sills Hall, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Craft Center Open House
Learn how to tie-dye or create your own dyed projects.
Craft Center behind Admissions, 3-5 p.m.

Remembering September 11th
Listen to a reading of a play by Bowdoin alumnus Jonathan Bell concerning the events of September 11.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7 p.m.

Celtic Music Concert
Cantrip, a Scottish band, performs traditional music involving bagpipes, guitar, fiddles, and djembe.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Mass
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Monday

Be Well At Bowdoin
A men's health program covering steps to living a more balanced lifestyle. Sign up through Human Resources at x3837. Multipurpose Room, McLellan Building, 6-7 p.m.

Tuesday

Hurricane Relief Project
Professors lead a discussion about the effects of Hurricane Katrina in relation to our daily lives.
Quinby House, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Hurricane Relief Efforts
Students, faculty, and staff come together to plan the next stage of the 12 Days/12 Months Relief Project.
Community Service Resource Center, Adams Hall, 4-5 p.m.

A lobster boat sits tranquilly in New Harbor on the Pemaquid Peninsula.

A Blue Angel flies over campus.
Courses venture to the web

Blackboard takes off with little opposition from students, professors

by Miranda Yaver
ORIENT STAFF

For those at Bowdoin who are less technologically savvy than they would like to admit or who just want easier access to course material, Blackboard is aiming to make life simpler through its recent utilization of the web site Blackboard. (http://blackboard.bowdoin.edu)

Though widely used on other campuses, Blackboard made its debut at Bowdoin last spring in a pilot program during which 24 courses used the site as a resource for class material.

With a plan board, professors may post syllabi, articles, course announcements, and links to related web sites. Blackboard also offers an online discussion of the course.

Please see BLACKBOARD, page 2

Kick-starting the new year

Andrew Russo '06 drives towards the goal at Wednesday's match against Rhode Island College. The Polar Bears triumphed 5-2.

Tuition and fees increase to $41,660

by Anne Riley
ORIENT STAFF

The cost of a Bowdoin education has once again reached an all-time high, with the 2005-2006 comprehensive fee surpassing the $40,000 mark for the first time. Total tuition and fees now amount to $41,660, marking a 4.99 percent increase over the course of one year.

"Forty-four thousand dollars is seen as a benchmark," said Director of Student Aid Stephen Joyce. "I think there will become a point where cost is a major factor, but I don't know if $40,000 is that point.

Students are reacting in different ways to the tuition increase. "I am glad I am graduating before I can run myself any further into debt with college loans," senior Kevin Lavesen said.

Aaron McCullough '07 disagrees. "I guess I can sort of understand it, when you consider how many services the college offers—everything from the dining services to the counseling services," McCullough said.

I guess the question is whether or not we need everything that's being offered. The answer is probably not. The funny thing is, once you have these services, you don't want to see them, even if they are realistically more than we need," he said.

Although tuition and fees have been increasing steadily year after year, the escalating price of a college education has members of the Bowdoin staff anxious about future enrollment.

"Our big challenge is to make sure people don't just look at the fees and shy away," Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Richard Steele said. "There shouldn't be a problem, as long as we get the word out about our financial aid program. Our financial aid program compares extremely well with other institutions.

Presently, 42 percent of the student body receives financial aid from the College, with an average award last year of approximately $38,000. The money for financial aid does not come from tuition payments, but rather, from outside sources, she said.

Rising textbook prices at Bowdoin and at colleges and universities across the nation are a concern for many students. According to a report by the United States Government Accountability Office (GAO), "Textbook prices have risen at twice the rate of annual inflation over the last two decades."

These rising prices may be explained in part by new technology. It is now common practice that CDs and DVDs are packaged with the text.

Please see TUITION, page 2

BSG enters semester with high aspirations

McKesson and executive team prepare for elections, plan improvements

by Theresa Weaver
ORIENT STAFF

Despite student complaints of rising costs, the textbook annex will remain a campus institution, according to Director of Dining and Bookstore Services Mary Kennedy.

When renovations of Moore Hall, the current home of the textbook annex, begin next year, a new location will need to be found for the annex. According to Kennedy, Coles Tower may have vacant space, since in its layout already includes a large student storage area that could be used for shelving textbooks.

Re-installing the annex in Moore after renovations is probably not an option, so the annex's move will most likely be a permanent change.

Despite its move, staff of the textbook annex believe that the annex will continue to be the primary source students use for purchasing textbooks.

Trying to find books elsewhere can be very complicated and frustrating for students, Kennedy said. The textbook annex also offers books and compilations of articles for specific classes that would be difficult or impossible to find from other sources, she said.

Although students have the option to purchase textbooks online, a majority of students still turn to the annex for their course materials.

Textbook annex ponders future

Contributed by Alex Krippner

Erik Tillotson approaches students

by Eric Kahn
ORIENT STAFF

Erik Tillotson, a man arrested numerous times in Brunswick, has approached students at their off-campus residences on the west side of Maine Street, Assistant Director of Security Mike Brown said early this morning.

Brown said the Brunswick Police Department issued a new warrant warning to Tillotson. In November 2004, Tillotson was banned from setting foot on college property. The new warrant also bans him from the off-campus residences in question.

According to police, Tillotson is no longer on probation and thus is no longer required to inform the police of his whereabouts. Tillotson has been under previous investigation for "torturing," and was reported last November to have had fibrers advertising free foot massages for women.

Tillotson is described as a six foot, four inches tall Caucasian male. He is 165 pounds, with blue eyes and short, light brown, wavy hair.

—Bobby Guettet and Josh Miller contributed to this report.
BSG eager to begin new year

DeRay Mckesson '07 campaigns in the Union for next week's elections.

Mike Arzillo-Hart, The Bowdoin Orient

To improve accessibility, BSG is working to create an enhanced web site that will provide both minutes from weekly meetings and a place for student suggestions, according to Danohoe.

"I see a liaison between the student body and the student government," Class of 2008 represen- tative Mallie Tavel said. Danohoe and Tavel hope to see the web site launched within the next month.

BSG also plans to expand its influence beyond programming and into the academic sphere of college life. This new emphasis on "out of classroom learning," combined with a tentative design for a NESCAC association of student governments, is intended to enhance dialogue and the reach of BSG involvement.

One of BSG's main focuses, as always, is to enhance communication between the student body and its elected representatives.

"We have tons of meetings, and people can come to the meetings, but if you're not there, there's no easy access to that information," Danohoe said.

Pilot users find Blackboard accessible, helpful

BLACKBOARD, from page 1

material and makes available stu- dents' grades.

"Though Information Technology (IT) had previously provided many of these services through course web sites, it decided to create a campus-wide network providing access to information pertinent to one's courses."

After investigating various stan- dard systems that Bowdoin could implement, IT decided that Blackboard had been widely used in the mar- ket and was well received by colleges and faculty members who had prior experience with it. According to IT Director Mitch Davis, some of the faculty who recently came to Bowdoin were surprised that the College was not already using this resource, which they had used pre- viously and found helpful.

"I learned that Professor President Barry Mills, the transition to the use of Blackboard is part of our commitment to '08 campaign of "technology support for our faculty, students, and staff to provide the sophisticated and effective means to enable teaching and schol- arship at the College. The BSG is very important to the College," Mills said. "It is an impor-
tant new part of this continued responsibility of the College."

At the beginning of the Blackboard pilot, students were selected from the courses for an evaluation of the system and their experiences using the program, during which 79 percent responded that they found it easy or extremely easy to use, and 87 percent said that it was helpful in terms of increasing access to course materials. The survey was spon- sored by IT.

"I have used Blackboard for a couple classes and I think it's con- venient and easy to use so long as the professor is consistent with updating Blackboard and to trade materials over the site," she said.

Nevertheless, Blackboard allows for professors to distribute neces- sary information to students while reserving class time for important and interesting discussions.

Russian Professor Ray Miller was originally apprehensive about utiliz- ing the program.

"I'm part of the generation that didn’t grow up with technology and am intimidated by it," Miller said.

"However, people generally enjoy my lit- erature in translation courses and the com- plaint I had gotten was that the lecture lect- ures were boring. People wanted to find more time discussing the works. There was no reason why I couldn’t do the biography work online. I went to a workshop and sure enough, [Blackboard] is incredibly easy to use," he said.

Over the summer, the Dean of Academic Affairs Office sponsored a pair of two-day workshops during which faculty members discussed the benefits of incorporating tech- nologies like Blackboard into their courses. They also participated in hands-on training to gain experience using the program.

"It's a useful tool to disseminate information and make accessible the information you give to students," Professor of Government Michael Franz said.

"It's a one-stop shop for students and their courses," he said.

Increase sends tuition past unprecedented $40k

TUTION, from page 1

endowed sources, federal grants, and gifts, according to the Student Aid Office.

The College has maintained a policy of need-blind admissions for 12 years, meaning that the financial need of the student is not considered in the student's admission. Once accepted, the College determines the student's financial aid.

"There is something pure and clean to be able to say nobody is excluded because they don't have the resources to be here," Joyce said.

However, offering need-blind admissions is merely a policy and can change if the cost of enrollment surpasses the funds available for scholarships. Nonetheless, the College has no immediate plans to discontinue the practice of need-
Bowdoin lags in community service rankings

Bowdoin rates low on community service rankings, says The Washington Monthly College Guide

by Emma Powers

Despite Bowdoin's long-standing commitment to community good, the college could do a better job serving the country according to the "Washington Monthly College Guide." The Washington Monthly developed the college rankings system as an alternative to other guides among them the U.S. News & World Report—that it felt focused too much on what the colleges can do for students. Instead, The Washington Monthly asked, "What can the colleges do for the country?"

Among liberal arts colleges, Bowdoin was ranked 35th overall in the ranking, sandwiched between St. Lawrence and Williams College, and trailing far behind top-ranked schools like Wellesley College, Wellesley University, Barnard College, and Harvey Mudd College. According to Washington Monthly Editor Ben Wallace-Wells: the ranking was determined by three categories: the colleges' promotion of social mobility, commitment to research, and national service. Bowdoin finished 18th in the social mobility category and 54th in research.

To determine each school's social mobility score, The Washington Monthly took the average number of students who went on to graduate schools at approximately each school's success rate in educating students with disadvantaged backgrounds. They did so by a predicting an estimated graduation rate based on the percentage of students on Pell Grants—a federally-funded need-based financial aid package—and then determined if the school outperformed the predicted rate.

The analysis was unable to track the actual success rate of Pell Grant students at Bowdoin since the College does not make such data available. The national service criteria was divided into three sub-categories: the number of graduates that enter the Peace Corps, the percentage of students in the Army or Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs, and the percent of federal work-study money devoted to service. Bowdoin ranked 23rd, 15th, and 151st respectively in these categories.

Many of the criteria that The Washington Monthly looked at were not particularly relevant to Bowdoin. The college does not offer a Peace Corps program and Bowdoin students rarely enter the Peace Corps (although many join AmeriCorps and become VISTAS, Volunteers in Service to America). The percentage of federal work-study money devoted to service is only seven percent. College officials are not too concerned about the rankings.

"We take these things with a grain of salt," said Scott Wood, Bowdoin Vice President of Communications and Public Affairs. "People are fascinated with lists and rankings, but there's not always a lot of substance."

The ranking does not account for many other service opportunities offered at schools.

In an interview with the Orient, Director of the Bowdoin College Community Service Resource Center Susan Dorn shared her views.

"The way they define service is not the way we define it," she said. "Bowdoin produces sound, academic men and women who are experiencing being leaders to help the common good."

A large percentage of Bowdoin graduates continue to relish the importance of service for working long after college. In the program's professional world. Hood pointed out many Bowdoin students who went on to become leaders in volunteerism and philanthropy. "People educated at Bowdoin go on to do incredible things," he said.

Bowdoin also offers a wide variety of service programs including student-led service organizations, mentoring, service-oriented spring breaks, and an America Reads and Counts program. Professors too have incorporated their lessons in certain service-learning courses.

Dorn did note one positive aspect of the rankings.

"It's raising awareness, and for that, I don't care where we are," she said.

Members of the Community Resource Center believe that Bowdoin is working hard to promote service.

"Current students, alumni, it doesn't matter what you choose," Dorn said. "Bowdoin students share the tendency to do service for the common good."

Would you like to write for the Orient?

We'd like that, too.

For more info, contact us at: orient@bowdoin.edu

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**College Briefs**

NEWS FROM COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES AROUND THE NATION

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**Cost to rebuild Mississippi colleges is $673.5 million**

(U-Wire) Hurricane Katrina will cost Mississippi's private colleges at least $673.5 million, according to preliminary estimates provided by the Mississippi Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, the state's public-university governing board.

Repairing and rebuilding campus facilities will cost about $495 million, with $440.8 million of the damages at public universities, $47.2 million at community colleges, and almost $7 million at private institutions, the board said.

**City-wide blackout leaves half of UCLA in the dark**

(U-Wire) LOS ANGELES—The University of California at Los Angeles campus was among the many areas that lost power in Los Angeles on Monday after city utility workers accidentally left connecting wires and disconnected large swaths of the L.A. basin from power.

About half the buildings on campus were affected in the blackout, including chunks of South Campus and the residence halls on the Hill, said Carol Stogdill, spokeswoman for the university.

The blackout led to a handful of people on campus being stuck in elevators as campus electricians and engineers worked to restore power, said David Johnson, director of energy services and utilities at UCLA.

Many buildings on campus experienced a short flickering of lights shortly after noon, followed by up to an hour and a half of no electricity in some buildings, Stogdill said.

With no computer capabilities, no lights and no television, many employees and students on campus opted to take a long-distance operation known as a "lunch break."

Others, such as those working in the James West Alumni Center, took the opportunity to walk down to Ackerman Union, which remained powered up, and purchase a Starbucks beverage that was on sale.

Backup generators powered the UCLA Medical Center, which reported no problems with patient care. The university police also functioned normally with its own generators.

**Memorial urges open discussion for UVA students**

(U-Wire) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia—UVA students and visitors to the downtown mall soon will have an opportunity to publicly celebrate free speech. Construction of a monument on the mall recognizing the First Amendment is expected to be completed by the end of November.

The monument, which is located across from City Hall, will consist of two chalkboards and a podium. The public will be able to write on and edit the chalkboards as well as use the podium for both planned and impromptu speeches.

Officially titled "Community Chalkboard and Podium: A Monument to the First Amendment," the memorial is sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Speech. A local group founded by former U.S. President Robert O'Neil.

"The Jefferson mission is the protection of free expression," Jefferson Center Associate Director Joshua Wheeler said. "We pursue the mission in a variety of ways, one of which is to foster greater appreciation for the critical role that free speech plays in a democratic society. We believe this monument will do that by both commemorating that all-important freedom and providing a venue for the exercise of the right of free speech."

—Compiled by Dan Hacken

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**Some students buy textbooks on the web**

books, which can significantly increase the textbooks' prices.

The Student Aid Office web site recommends spending $2.070 worth of "books, supplies, and personal expenses" per year.

Many students buy used books, since they often cost significantly less than new editions. Selling books back to the textbook annexe at the end of the semester is also an option to reduce costs. Students can expect to be refunded about 50 percent of their prices when they sell their books to the annexe, according to Kennedy and Assistant Director for Bookstore Operations Cindy Bentley. This only applies if the books will be used in a class next semester, and often that is not the case.

"I definitely think we should get more money for our used books because they sell them back to us at much higher costs," said Lindsey Bonner '08.

"Some of the more expensive books they didn't buy back which professors weren't using the same book again next semester. When I sold back the smaller books that were originally $15 to $20 I got $1.50 back. It's ridiculous," she said.

Though students are often frustrated by the amount they receive for their used books, the textbook annexe is non-profit, so all of the money it raises is used to help support the College, according to Kennedy.

Many first-year students are surprised by the high cost of their books. According to the GAO report, "New students are in for a big surprise once they get through the long line to the bookstore."

Rachel Fleming '09 and Caitlin Hylan '09 were shocked when they saw the bills for their books. "Some teachers don't take textbook prices into account," said Hylan. Some of her classes had booklets that cost significantly more than others.

For now, there are no plans to change the current workings of the textbook annexe. Not all students are happy with the prices they bear, but many students find their alternatives limited.

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**Enjoy our fresh-squeezed lime margaritas and our homemade sangria!**
Asaka explores

by Joy Geertz

"I just want to try new things, and something is kind of the trend," explains Visiting Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience Yukako Asaka.

Whether it means leaving her home country, exploring new concepts in neuroscience, or finding new pleasures in recreation, Asaka is always reaching beyond what she knows.

After growing up in Japan, Asaka studied pharmacology for two years, but then wanted to change her major. Pharmacology was too impersonal. She wanted her job to deal more directly with people.

To pursue her interests, Asaka left behind her home country to study at George Mason University in Virginia, where she got her bachelor's degree in psychology. There, she became fascinated by the brain, particularly learning and memory.

Asaka then continued her studies at Miami University in Ohio. She taught undergraduate students while working with classical conditioning in animals.

She continued her work in behavioral neuroscience, doing post-doctoral research on synaptic plasticity at Yale University for three years.

When she decided on neuroscience, Asaka says she loves teaching. She was drawn to Bowdoin because she wanted to teach at a small and academically strong school. She likes to get to know

Asaka and her Profile page 5

recent Bowdoin graduate Mónica Guzman shares her experiences reporting on displaced Katrina survivors for the Bowdoin Chronicle.

Photo: The George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston Texas houses victims of Hurricane Katrina

by Mónica Guzmán '05

Houston, Texas—I think it first hit me when Shaniqua stepped into the 93-degree heat outside the Astrodome, holding Erick in her arms.

Erick was barely a week old. He was born on a Friday—the Friday before Hurricane Katrina drove his mother and so many others from their homes in New Orleans.

The Friday before, the family spent a day in terrible traffic and then slept two nights in their car by the side of the road. They couldn’t find any cheap motel rooms.

A sign not too far from us proclaimed the Astrodome’s nightly rate in chipped plastic: $30.77.

Shaniqua is 20 years old. Erick is her third child. She smiles down at him. Her eyes are closed in an innocent sleep.

Everyday Shaniqua ever owned dwelled in 15 feet of water miles away. Everything is gone. Everything is ugly. But here was her new baby boy. And he is beautiful.

It hit me then that there is no way anyone could do this situation justice. A whole city laid to waste, thousands of people displaced. Hurricane Katrina was just so big.

A few days later I asked a New Orleans woman to tell me her story.

"It’s like every-body’s story," she said as she sighed and looked around.

"All them people has a story too." She’s right. Then people were all around us, walking among 2,000 inflatable mattresses at the George R. Brown Convention Center, where evacuees are doing what they can to put their lives back together and I am trying to do what I can to tell people sleeping on real mattresses tonight something about what that’s like.

In moments like this it seems impossible.

"Excuse me, sir, my name’s Mónica Guzmán, and I’m a reporter with The Houston Chronicle. I’m working on a story about the evacuees living here in the shelter. Do you have a few minutes?"

He could be on his way to the Red Cross table, or to check if a brother, or daughter, or wife has finally contacted him. Or outside, to stand in a two-hour line in the horrendous sun to register for FEMA. Maybe he’s thinking of what he’s going to say once he gets to the front. Maybe it’s, “I don’t know what to do. I’ve lost everything.”

Sometimes they smile at me. Sometimes they don’t. In either case, I swear I can see my perfect professional courtesy hang limp in the air between us.

I came to Houston two days before Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast. I was supposed to start at the Chronicle as a cops reporter a week later. But when 250,000 people poured into the city looking for help, I was called in early during one of the most hectic weeks the Chronicle newsroom has seen.

Pretty soon, I was spending more hours at Houston’s George R. Brown Convention Center, the second largest shelter housing Katrina’s victims, than I had spent at my apartment.

The inflatable beds at the shelter were arranged into neat rows, coded with the names of colors. One man told me he lived on “Red Street” and laughed, pointing to his mattress, covered in donated blankets that didn’t match. That mattress and the plastic bags of supplies around it were all the property he could depend on.

It’s hard to say what it’s like to be in a place like this, doing a job like this. When you’re waiting for a source and you exhale and look around, it really hits you. But you’re not always thinking of the bigger picture. There are distractions.

Deadlines, for one. Rules and regulations, for another. The media can’t just roam free. I was told, over and over again. Don’t go anywhere until you go to the PR office in room 302A and get an escort. And make sure you sign in and out. Where’s your press badge?

Oh, right. That. Thing is, I was still just getting used to being called “the media.” The third day I came in one PR official called me the “runaway reporter” and was a little wary to let me go to the bathroom by myself. Given time, I behaved.

And let’s not forget the celebrities. Bill Cosby, the Florida Marlins, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi. They and others came and had their most-photographed moments.

Bill Cosby was a surprise for everybody. I heard his voice booming on the PA system and rushed downstairs to see. A man who saw him said it was great that he was there, “but I just spent nine days underwater.” Then he told me he was still looking for his wife, and would I please write her name down? He gave me its spelling, and my heart broke. I had written down so many of those names, and there was only a slim chance any of them would make it in the paper.

Sometimes it’s the little kids, the ones too young to understand, who make me and everybody else forget and smile. When everyone trudges, they race. They spin and laugh and sometimes misbehave. They take things in stride, because somebody else is there to do the worrying for them. Though that’s not true for all of them.

A large message board covers a part of a wall on the first floor: "Has anyone seen Christopher?" and "Shannique, we’re looking for you."

Every day, you hear about all those reunions. Heartfelt donations. People leaving the shelter to go somewhere real, somewhere private.

But so many tears are still shed in the darkest sadness. I see some people sitting on their mats, alone, staring at the floor. I want to know what they’re thinking. I want to tell their stories. And when I ask, for them, I want them to smile, even if just for a second.

Sunday, September 7, I thought I had seen enough to go back to the newsworthy and type up 15 inches on Houston hotel-bound evacuees by the 6:00 p.m. deadline. But then I knocked on room 220 and there was Shaniqua with Erick, and inside, two other children, our running around in a diaper still wet from a dip in the outdoor pool. There was a story about hope and loss. Something important. I said goodbye and wished her luck.

Her part of my story was cut before I went to print some days later.

I know there’s no way to knock on all the doors. There are thousands. It would take forever. But as the country struggles to make sense of Hurricane Katrina and in aftermath, I hope we get to enough of them. And I hope that when they open, we pay attention to what’s inside.

Mónica Guzmán ’05 was Senior Editor of The Orient during the 2004-05 academic year. She is currently working for Hearst Newspapers and is assigned to The Houston Chronicle where she is a staff reporter.
COLD WATER EXTINGUISHES FIERY FROSH

Proclamations are Delivered with Puntiful Supply of Molasses

SEVERAL CASTIGATIONS

No Serious Injuries, However, During Annual Intramural Struggle — This Year's will Field Entirely Out of Doors

After three-quarters of an hour of melees in which two hundred men attempted to grapple each other in the sea of mud behind the gymnasium, the freshman class emerged with traces of molasses and proclamations on their backs while the sophomores cheered and raised their flag of victory to the summit of the Memorial Flagpole. This traditional battle, which this year took place last Thursday evening, was carried on in a manner most satisfactory to the spectators, though rather fatiguing to the combatants. As the two classes drenched themselves from the mud, they seemed to be united in at least one thought, that a finer and gayer fight had never been fought. For in the face of icy water under pressure and confined by the walls of the swimming pool and the gym the freshmen offered spirited resistance to the molasses.

Dr. Jeff Benson demystifies complicated new insurance system

Tsanska explores

Dr. Jeff Benson demystifies complicated new insurance system

now enrolled in Bowdoin's new Accident and Sickness Plan through Koster Insurance. About 60 percent have waived the plan. They will rely on their own policies.

The Bowdoin Plan is effective from August 15, 2005 until August 15, 2006, including the times the College is not in session.

To repeat what I wrote in last week's column, all students, regardless of their insurance plan, have unlimited access to all of the services at the Health and Counseling Centers, free of charge. Any service that requires off-campus care, however, such as a visit to a specialist, hospitalization, or send-out lab testing, will be billed to your insurance.

It's important that you bring your insurance card to your first week classes. If you see us or any off-campus providers so that the billing can be handled correctly.

If you have other insurance, your insurer may or may not require a referral for off-campus care, and they may or may not accept a referral from Dudley Cole.

They may only allow you to see providers in their network. They also may or may not pay for send-out lab tests. It is up to you to call your insurance carrier and find out what they will allow. Their phone number is on the back of your insurance card.

If you have our plan, you must receive a referral for any off-campus care. Your providers here at Dudley Cole will take care of making your referral, as long as you see us prior to your off-campus visit.

If you see an off-campus provider without consulting us first for a referral, your Bowdoin plan will not cover your off-campus care. Important exceptions to this policy are when the Health Center is closed or when you are more than 50 miles away from campus.

During those times, you can see any provider without a referral, and the charge will be covered.

If you see an outside provider, and that provider is part of the PCN Network, the Bowdoin plan will pay for 100 percent of the visit (up to the plan's maximum.) If the provider is not part of the PCN Network, the Bowdoin plan will cover 80 percent, and you will be responsible for the difference.

To lessen if a provider is part of the PCN Network, you can visit www.AccessPCN.com. If there are no co-pays or extra charges for send-out lab tests.

By the way, Bowdoin plan referrals are meant to see Dr. Avery at the Health Center, and for Physical Therapy for an injury not due to IC sports (even if the PT is with Todd on-campus).

If you need to visit the Emergency Room, and are covered by the Bowdoin plan, there will be a $50 co-pay (waived if admitted.) Almost all other insurance plans will have a similar co-pay, but you should check with your provider specifically.

If you see an off-campus provider for an acute condition, you must send out lab tests, the insurance "bill" will be sent to the insurance policy subscriber in the form of an "Explanation of Benefits" or EOB (it's the one that says across the top, "this is not a bill). The EOB details the services provided and the amount to be billed. If you have Bowdoin's Plan, the EOB will be mailed to you at your campus address.

If you have other insurance, the EOB will be mailed to the subscriber's address (presumably your parents).

If your appointment or tests are confidential, and you do not want the subscriber to see the EOB, you must tell the provider's office not to bill your insurance and send the bill directly to you (or simply pay at the time of the visit). Please remember, as I mentioned last week, that Health Center lab tests which are confidential in nature, like pap tests, pregnancy tests, and STD tests for women and men, will be paid for by the Health Center and not charged out to any insurance plan.

For all student athletes, Bowdoin has secondary coverage for athletic injuries. Secondary coverage means that bills for your athletic injuries (again, injuries that require care beyond the scope of what is offered by Dudley Cole's clinicians) will be sent first to your regular (or "primary") insurer. If there is a balance of the bill that remains unpaid by your primary insurer, it can be sent to Bowdoin's secondary insurer (a special sports policy) for payment.

We hope to be soon updated on information on the health section of Bowdoin's web site about how to handle bills for athletic injuries. All of this information, including details on how to read an EOB, has been summarized in a series of handouts available at the Health Center. In addition, Insurance Coordinator Leslie Hill can help answer any insurance questions. you may have.

Jeff Benson, MD
Dudley Cole Health Center

The物资 are available on the World Wide Web at:
http://orient.bowdoin.edu
Ben unfolds stories behind music
iTunes album features interviews with pop pianist
by Steve Kolowich
Orient Staff
On the heels of his second solo LP Songs for Silverman released last spring, Ben Folds has put out a 28-track album of live and studio recordings, including speaking tracks in which he explains the origins of his music and his background as a musician. The album was made in conjunction with iTunes, and has been made available exclusively through the iTunes online music store.

iTunes Originals — Ben Folds features a variety of new recordings from different periods in the 38-year-old artist's career, ranging from "Philosophy," the second track off Ben Folds Five's third album, to "Landed," the hit single off of Songs for Silverman. There are eight new recordings in total, in addition to eight reproduced recordings from previous albums.

While the new recordings are intriguing to Folks fans who are bored of listening to the same versions of their favorite songs, they offer anything new to the listener. For the most part, the recordings contain the same melodic harmonies, and tempos as their previous incarnations (although the songs from Folks' days with the band have noticeably cleaner harmony parts).

Ben Folds has always been a very colloquial lyricist. In his new iTunes album, he candidly exposes the underpinnings of many of his songs.

The most notable exceptions to this rule are "Philosophy" and "Bastard." "Philosophy," known for its wild alter in which Folds musically quotes Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" before attempting to splinter the keys with his fun, is lengthened to include an extended intro in which Folds also plays several rapid bars in a blue scale before ending with a frumpled adaptation of "Chopsticks."

Though the new ending is fun, the rest of the song is perceptually less coherent than the Ben Folds Five recording. This seems to fit with it a trend in Folks' music, which, since he began his solo career, has sacrificed inconsistency, rough-edged energy for a smoother, more refined sound.

"Bastard" features an updated bridge characterized by elaborate vocal harmonies, a revision that Folds

PsycH to hypnotize students in Smith
by Francis Killea
Staff Writer
Robert Channing is not the loud-handed, mysteriously mattering psychic of carnival tradition. Pictures on his website depict him in casual garb, sometimes a suit, and his resume boasts of success in entertaining corporate events. The feats he'll perform tonight won't involve tarot cards or palm-reading. Channing is determined to read minds.

Selected by the Campus Activities Board as part of their annual campus-wide event planning, Channing's act is a novelty that will surely add variety to the semester's programming. Beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Morrill Lounge of Smith Union, his act will weave comedy into his stunts as he bends spoons without physical force and asks questions the audience will pose—without actually reading the pieces of paper they've written on.

Channing predicts the future and perhaps toss in a little hypnosis. According to his homepage, however, the audience may rest assured that he is not the type of performer who will draw the most humiliating tales from the subconscious.

Friday's show is free and open to students and the local community. Channing's performance promises to entertain anyone in attendance—determining the amount of change in a volunteer's pocket, reciting social security numbers, and remembering your important dates for you are just a few of his talents.

Channing has been sharing his talents for almost 20 years, touring schools all over the country, including the University of Maine-Machias and the University of New England. His website, www.robertchanning.com, is riddled with positive testimonials from students and businessmen alike. He has appeared on many of the major television networks, including NBC and Fox.

Just in case Channing's skills and tricks sound a little too unbelievable, Channing provides a toll-free number that anyone can call...and he'll tell you what you're wearing.

Waggnerr's new novel

Beauty pulls its weight

by Kathryn Papaneck
Contributor
Imagine a world where big really is beautiful, where everyone aspires to be heavy and where people respond to "I just lost weight" with "That's too bad."

In this world, women's magazines run stories on "How to exercise for health without losing weight," the girl in the shampoo commercial has a double chin, and flight attendants have a minimum weight requirement.

In Andrea Rains Waggebn's novel Alternate Beauty, this is the world in which plus size Renee Trenmayne wakes up the morning (after a night of binge-eating Dieting and peanut butter) to a different world. In our world, Renee is a struggling fashion designer whose size prevents her from being taken seriously. Her slender, socialite mother mocks her, most men ignore her, and her boss tells her she will lose her job if she doesn't lose weight. When she is rescued if her fate, Renee doesn't lose weight.

In the new world, everything changes. Renee discovers that her compatibility is a salable asset, both in the workplace and in her private life. Suddenly, the Rawwe acceptance of her mother, has a hot new boyfriend, and, most importantly, gets a chance to create a clothing line based on her designs.

Waggebn's novel Exorcism warrants prosecution

by Gabe Kornbluh
Contributor
The prosecution presents Exhibit A to the courtroom: The Exorcism of Emily Rose. It's a frustrating little film, saddled with titles claiming that the story it tells is based on a real event.

Curiously, the Exorcism of Emily Rose is not really about an exorcism at all. It isn't even a horror film. It is, in fact, a drawn-out, courtroom "thinker" chronicling the trial of Father Moore (Tom Wilkinson), whose attempt to perform the religious ritual of exorcism leaves the possessed, the young Emily Rose, dead. Laura Linney steps in as Erin Brenner, a lawyer, and Kittey Alley as a defense attorney. It's a world ofortex, to keep her daily alcohol intake chilled while defending the defendant of death. P-7 who realizes that she must step outside of her usual realm of fact-based reasoning in order to unravel Father Moore's prime defense, the audience realizes that $8.50 is a lot of money.

With the majority of the film taking place in court (shot by director Scott Derrickson in meticulous measurements of one part chink, two parts yawn), the viewers feel that they are indeed part of a jury. Not, as the filmmakers would like, however, part of the "exorcism" jury, which serves as our surrogate conscience when deciding who shall take the blame for Emily's death. Instead the viewers are the jurors in a case of trickery and failure and the director responsible is on trial.
In Alternate world, weight wins out

BEAUTY, from page 5

Wagner brings a fresh voice to the subject and also reveals how much people are judged by their weight in our own world. Things that are commonplace in the alternate world—a 300-pound Bond girl, for example—but would be unthink-
able in our own, also draw atten-
tion to how narrow, both figu-
atively and literally, the prevailing perception of attractiveness has become.

In addition, the lengths—such as hiring eating coaches or being so overweight that their health is endangered—show how ridiculous similar practices are in our reality.

Ronnie discovers many of these truths herself when her new life in the alternate world gives her an appetite for more than just food. But as her cravings subside, Ronnie discovers to her chagrin that her new opportunities are shrinking as quickly as her waistline.

All in all, Wagner's Alternate Beauty blends together a mix of physics, fashion, and romance to give the readers food for thought and show them a world where beauty really is relative.

The Exorcism of Emily Rose haunted by shortcomings

EXORCISM, from page 6

escape this comparison. Because Director Derrickson's fear of similari-
ty is so apparent, however, it becomes self-fueling.

In the end, the film claims to be about the battle between faith and fact, as Erin and Father Moore scram-
ble to give Emily's death some sem-
blance of meaning. It's a race to give
devout belief the credit it deserves in a world where scrutiny rules and all
daulful attorneys bear frightening
evidence to weasels.

The film is less than stellar, but more importantly it is self-defining. If the characters in the film need to have "faith" explicitly spelled out for
them in order to believe, then

faith that defines it is lost. What
makes faith so respectable is, after
all, its ability to exist without
manifestation of proof. Unfortunately, Mr. Derrickson allows these two worlds to mingle in a clear effort to appease the audience. Thus, one is not only unable to enjoy
The Exorcism of Emily Rose, one is
equally unable to admire it.

Director Derrickson may still have
a solid defense. He might argue that
I'm missing the point entirely; that
his film is about giving people hope
and was never meant as a self-con-
scious retread of The Exorcist.

"I don't wish to make faith," he might say, "Have faith."

In a final shrug of misguided efficacy, Derrickson and the studio offer up Emily Rose's last weekend box-office success as proof of his quality as a director. Derrickson's film was a perfectly nasty pros-
secutor and finish this final piece of evidence would indeed be a

Cue shot of disgruntled, binary eyed jurors. Court adjourned.

Album explores beneath Folds

FOLDS, from page 6

incorporated into live shows during his tour last summer.

But the draw of this album is not the
music. While Folds' lyrics have always been extraordinarily honest and

conversational, Time's Origins' speaking tracks give the listener the opportunity to hear Folds talk candidly
about his childhood, his introduc-
tion to music, and the people
and events in his life that inspired his most poignant compositions, unconfined by
the poetic limits of lyrics.

At the beginning of the album, Folds talks about his first incidences of exposure to music:

"There was no live music—no musical instruments in my house as a kid," he says. His family's first piano was acquired incidentally by Folds' father, to whom it was marketed as
payment for a remodeling job his client could not afford.

This type of compensation was not uncommon for Folds' dad, who did
much of his work in the poorer, pre-
dominantly African-American parts of town, where his clients, many of them fans of R&B, often paid him in vi

ual albums.

Young Ben was the benefi-
ciary of these exchanges, accumulating a formidable collection of R&B albums, including those by Ike and
Tina Turner, Otis Redding, and Sly
and the Family Stone.

Folds attributes his understanding of music as a celebratory art to his early R&B influence.

Noticeable throughout his entire body of work has been Folds' tendency
to paint lyrical portraits of

mass people. With regard to this motif of character-based songs, he describes it
on one of the Time's Origins' tracks as a way to "write about yourself without
being emotionally loaded." A pleas-
ant, simpler recording—off his song
"Alice Children" follows this expla-
nation.

As any Folds fan would expect, the most candid speaking track, entitled
"Really Tough Year," provides an in-depth discussion of the background for his band's first pop hit, "Brick."

While it is common knowledge among

Folds fans that the song is about

abortion, it is fascinating to hear Folds explain exactly how literally the lyrics
reflect the reality of the subject matter.

The most poignant moment of the track is when Folds recalls his mom walking into a pawn shop and seeing him trying to sell the cassette player he whole family had collaborated to
buy him as a Christmas gift. Folds needed the money to pay for his girl-
friend's procedure.

While Time's Origins— Ben Folds

offers very little in the way of musical novelty, it is commendable for the combination of any Folds enthusiast, and useful to

anyone who wants to know the under-

pinnings of his music.
Heavy and tall boys will knock you over

by Carter Thomas

Sea Dog Blue Paw Wheat ALE ($6.99 for a six-pack, available at Hannaford)

This fine beer has become a Maine favorite over recent years, integrating the taste of wild Maine blueberries with a smooth, wheat ale body. Much like other flavored beers, the Blue Paw is very sweet and notably unique, causing people to fall into the trap of taking the first sip and thinking they can drink it all night. Unfortunately, after the glass is empty, the blueberries suddenly taste a little too sweet. I like to start my mb with a tall, cold Blue Paw because of its unique flavorings, but I recommend that one move to a less pungent drink as the night continues, such as a pale ale or coriander. Furthermore, it is important to remember that the Blue Paw, though blueberry-flavored, is in fact similar in appearance to most other beers. Vinnie’s Kitchen ’06 was crip- plingly disappointed when she bought her first six-pack saying, “I thought this beer was supposed to be blue.” An honest mistake, but disastrous nonetheless.

I recommend Blue Paw when it is on tap, though the bottles are a great alternative. My ratings: Taste: 4, Pourability: 2, Cost/Value Ratio: 3.

Budweiser—($4.99 a six-pack, available anywhere in America)

Over the years, Budweiser has secured itself as a staple of the American experience, a prominent accessory at sporting events. Fourth of July celebrations, tailgate parties. Originally brewed in Missouri, this lager has taken on the same Bud Diesel or Bud Heavy by college students everywhere because of its thick, rich flavors that can make you feel very full after only a few drinks. Despite its moderate alcohol content (five per cent), Budweiser has a tendency to utilize the placebo effect, making drinkers think they are enjoying themselves more than they actually are, so make sure you’re not that guy. Recently, Bud beers have become a popular medium for consumption, coming in 12- and 20- packs, cramming in all the flavor you would find in a can or long. All in all, Budweiser is a great beer that has always satisfied drinkers and will continue to provide crisp, full refreshment at American cookouts for years to come. My ratings: Taste: 3.5, Pourability: 4, Cost/Value Ratio: 4. 
PABST BLUE RIBBON—($3.99 for a six-pack of tall boys, available at Hannaford)

Pabst is quickly becoming the bottom shelf beer of choice for party goers everywhere because of its bearable taste and cheap prices. Known for the 16-ounce “bail boy” cans, this lager (surprisingly brewed in Texas) has a flavor reminiscent of a Budweiser or Miller Genuine Draft, but with a noticeably poor aftertaste. It, like its larger counterparts, is a relatively thick beer that easily fills you up but continues to be a favorite for college students. The most popular form of Pabst is a keg because it boasts one of the cheapest prices.

Pabst is also unique because, unlike other lesser quality beers, it is socially acceptable to buy a six-pack of tall boys. Mike Chute ’06 explained, “Yeah, I drank a 12-ouncer once but it didn’t taste right. I guess I’m just a tall- boy kind of guy.” If you are looking for a solid, beer to get the party started, Pabst could be just what you’re looking for. My ratings: Taste: 2, Pourability: 4.5 Cost/Value Ratio: 4 (for cans), 4.5 (for tall boys).

CORRECTIONS

-In last week’s beer review, Rolling Rock beer was said to have originated in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Rolling Rock actually comes from Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

-In last week’s restaurant review “G.C. Variety is spice of life,” the writer said that the hostess of the diner is 80 years old. Helen Michaud is actually 90 years old. The Orient regrets the error.

New Pancho Villa es muy bueno

by Victoria Tudor

Competition for the best Mexican restaurant in Brunswick, Maine: Pedro O’Hara on Main Street, El Camino on Cobbling Street, and the new Hacienda Pancho Villa on Pleasant Street.

The verdict: Pancho Villa just might be ahead of the pack.

Walking into the restaurant you are transported to a Mexican hacienda with vibrant yellow and earthy tones, brick trim, and brightly colored chairs. Mariachi music plays quietly in the background, as well as some modern day famous like Juliana Venegas. Be sure to ask for a booth in one of the more intimate coves to authenticate your experience.

Upon taking your seat, you are promptly served even warm tortilla chips with a salsa dressing. The guacamole appetizer is not to be missed; while it’s a little overzealous with the onions, overall, it’s a better recipe than most restaurants. 

Cuidado! Don’t fill up on these tasty numbers, your meal is still to come! To add to the atmosphere, all food is served on the seemingly appropri- ate fiesta ware (vintage ceramic plate ware) in the most vibrant colors. 

The menu is ample with choices for any appetite. With tacos, quesadillas, burritos, fajitas, tamales, and much more, it’s difficult to decide. For the not so adventurous, standard hamburgers are available. The menu also includes some healthier options for those so inclined.

Choosing between one of the various combination plates is the best idea. And you can create your very own meal. These plates come with delicious frijoles (refried beans) and rice.

All entrées are available with chicken, ground beef, or a few different vegetarian options. Although not always listed, be sure to ask for carne asada (steak) with the enchilada or fajitas (only $1.00 extra).

My friend and I decided to share a combination plate with an enchilada, tostada, and zumal—this was plenty for two with a little doggy bag accompanying us home. All items fall pretty short on the spicy factor, but for those who are daring enough, order the Burrito MACRO with the “xxtte” special sauce.

Our chicken zumal was delicious but it lacked that special zing. The zumal with the crispy shell was topped with fresh veggies and it was enhanced with our extra guacamole. The enchilada sauce was also good, but could have been made with a spicier chipotle.

Be sure not to miss the delicious homemade chicken tortilla soup with diced avocado, fresh tomatoes, large chunks of grilled chicken breast, and lots of crispy tortilla strips.

On the drinks menu, killer margaritas in various flavors are tempting. For you kiddies out there, these have the option of being made non-alcoholic.

Also impressive, the menu boasts eight Mexican beers along with your usual domestic options. Nortena (a delicious rice water drink particular to Mexico) is also available only upon request.

To round out your meal, how could you leave without a little padre? Although the dessert menu is minimal, it does offer your classics. You cannot pass up a home- made flan or fried ice cream. Another dessert, Romerco (something foreign to me) is a deep-fried cake topped with powdered sugar, honey and topped with whipped cream (watch out if you’re making a trip to the dentist any time soon).

While the prices seem a little high for your average college student, you get plenty of food for your money. Splitting entrees is a good idea for those who don’t want to spend too much.

So why is this restaurant leading the pack in the quest for best authentic Mexican food in Brunswick? Well, beside the tasty meal and infectious atmosphere (though I wanted to, dancing was not allowed), Pancho Villa flaunts impeccable service and a friendly staff. The dining room is spacious and meals are served promptly. It’s no surprise the owners are set to open another restaurant in South Portland later this year.
**Football team poised for a successful season**

**by Chris Bucci**

The Bowdoin Football Team seems poised for success this season with a strong roster of returning players who have demonstrated significant improvement over the past few seasons. Coaches and fans saw the team come into preseason in great shape and ready to make its mark on the league.

Last year's wins against Tufts and Bates illustrate the team's ability to turn around its reputation. Bowdoin's overtime losses to Hamilton and Amherst gave the team needed experience playing under pressure.

Most importantly, the team can sense a change in the program's mentality and goals.

According to wide receiver Scott Brissone '06, "The encouraging signs is that the coaches expect us to practice like we are one of the best teams in the league. We need to get out of the mentality that games we win need to be close. We need to think that if we lose to some of the teams on our schedule it would be an upset."

Captain and linebacker Shaun Kezer '06 echoes Brissone's sentiments. "We've improved drastically over the past few years, but improvement isn't enough anymore," Kezer said. "It's time to win games."

The offense certainly has enough weapons to terrorize opponents this year on the ground and in the air. Although last year's workhorse Rob Patchell '05 graduated, the team will be able to split carries with the thunder and lightning combination of Matt Boyd '06 and Ahron Cohen '06.

Boyd, with a 230 pound frame, will run over linebackers in short yardage situations, while Cohen's ankle-breaking moves and quick acceleration will allow for big play opportunities.

Teams cannot stack the line against the Bears' running game, because wide receivers Jeff Nolin and Scott Brissone, both seniors, will take off the corners in man coverage.

The ability of the wide receiver is something new on Bowdoin football fan need question. "I expect to be the best wideout in the league. Our wideout group is stacked. Coach Morin will look like the best positions coach in the NESCAC," Brissone said.

The only way those big plays will have a chance is if a young

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**Men's tennis confident**

**by Nick Day**

With a young and talented squad, the men's tennis team is looking forward to another successful season.

"I'm psyched for this fall," said Andrew Fried '08. "The team has a lot of potential.

Although men's tennis graduated five seniors last spring, a solid core of sophomores including Noah Bustman, Armin Drake, Friez, and Garrett Gates will anchor the young squad.

First years Alex Caughron, Nick Day, Blake Wheeler, and Alex White have also demonstrated considerable potential and talent. Andrew McDonald '07 and Sam Ritchie '07 are abroad this semester and will rejoin the team in the spring.

The Polar Bears look to build on last season's success, when the team went 11-5 and earned a national ranking of 14th.

"We had an awesome season this past spring," Fried said.

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**Cross country outpaces competition**

**by Scott McFarlane**

Bowdoin Men's Cross Country kicked their season off with a bang at the University of New England in Biddeford.

It was a very productive past couple of weeks, and we're all prepared to do well at Middlebury," he added.

Tournament play starts at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

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**Men's score leaders**

- **10 W** vs. Rhode Island
- **40 W** at Belknap
- **30 W** at St. Rule
- **10 W** vs. Williams College
- **40 L** vs. Colby
- **50 L** vs. Colby

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**Women's score leaders**

- **10 L** vs. Williams College
- **50 L** vs. Colby
- **30 L** vs. Machias College
- **30 W** vs. Gordon College

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Senior Ben Martens, second from the right, leads sophomores Nate Krah, Steve Bartos, and John Hall during the team's first race last Saturday at the University of New England in Biddeford.

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Teams cannot stack the line against the Bears' running game, because wide receivers Jeff Nolin and Scott Brissone, both seniors, will take off the corners in man coverage.

The ability of the wide receiver is something new on Bowdoin football fan need question. "I expect to be the best wideout in the league. Our wideout group is stacked. Coach Morin will look like the best positions coach in the NESCAC," Brissone said.

The only way those big plays will have a chance is if a young

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Please see FOOTBALL, page 12

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Please see MEN'S, page 10
Volleyball looks strong

by Jessica Brookes

The women’s volleyball team starts in 2005 season with a solid squad of ten returning players and two first-years. Head Coach Kellie Bearman voiced a positive outlook for this year’s team.

"Some of [the girls] have played together for three years, and the team chemistry is coming together quickly this season, which is very exciting," she said.

The Bears are strengthened this year by two first-years, Alex Keeney and Rox Vargas. Keeney, a Washington state native, shows strength and focus from the outside, and Vargas, hailing from California, should prove to be a strong asset to the team as well. Seniors Ellie Simon, Kelly Bourgeau, and Saria Fa lead the team, bring strong attributes to the team, each possessing dignity, honor, and sharp volleyball skills. Also, the addition of a new assistant coach, Karen Corey, strengthens this year’s coaching staff.

Led by co-captains Ellie Simon ’06 and Julie Calavere ’07, the Polar Bears emitted a strong arctic presence at their first scrimmage last week. The team transferred this success over to the weekend, when it competed in the Colby Invitational.

Men’s cross country runs smart race

MEN’S XC, from page 9

pine tree. The team showed great cohesion, staying in two packs for much of the race before each runner went out on his own. As seventh place finish sophomore John Hall said, "we followed the plan pretty well."

Running in the middle pack were eventual race champion Owen McKenna ’07 and sophomores Nate Krab and Tim Katiik, who took second and third respective-ly. Rounding out the first pack of Bowdoin runners was Martens with a 4th place finish.

Before the race, co-captain Chris Concha predicted that the course would be "stay relaxed." The team did just that, keeping its cool and focusing on the race. Bowdoin will face off against Colby on Saturday, September 24.

At the invitational, the women in black and white spandex went 3-1 for the weekend against the University of Southern Maine, Colby, Gordon, and U-Maine-Machias. On Friday, Bowdoin defeated USM in three games, helped 29 assists from Margo Linton ’08 and nine kills from Julie Calavere ’07. Junior Jess Brooks also contributed nine kills and four aces.

In the second match of the competition, Colby defeated Bowdoin, but Ellis Simon ’06 still pulled eight kills.

On Saturday, the Bears emerged victorious from a 3-2 battle against Gordon and managed to keep Machias under 15 points per game in a 3-0 win. Against Machias, Erin Pringle ’07 set a school record by racking up 12 aces, part of a team high of 35 aces. Linton, due to her stellar setting skills, earned All-Tournament honors for the weekend.

Sophomores defensive specialist Kristen Lee expressed a positive overall attitude with the team’s first competition. "This weekend was a good way to start the season off strong. We were able to get good competitive play in and see what we still need to work on," she said.

The Women’s volleyball team will challenge NCAA rival Amherst today at Colby.
Athlete of the Issue: Ben Martens

Drew Fulton, TheBowdoin Orient
Senior Ben Martens is an integral component of the men's xc team.

by Joe Berde
CONTRIBUTOR

Many people seek success, but for senior Ben Martens, success is not something he wants; it is something he already has. Martens began finding success in running, while attending ConVal High School in Peterborough, New Hampshire. He excelled in cross country.

At ConVal, the crowning moment of his athletic career was winning the New Hampshire State Championship with his cross country team during his junior year. That pivotal season, when he led his high school team to its first championship in 20 years is something he says that he will never forget. This moment was not only the start of success as a leader and runner.

After completing his senior year of high school, Ben was determined to contend at the next level. He has only improved since arriving at Bowdoin. He entered the 2005 season not only as a four-year runner and co-captain, but as one of the top runners in the NESCAC.

As the season unfolded, Ben has high expectations for the team and for himself. He is certain that hard work will allow them to reach their ultimate potential. Strong opponents don't worry him.

"NESCAC is going to be a tough division this year with Williams and Tufts returning with most of their top runners, but if our team remains healthy we will give both teams a race. When we are healthy there isn't a team in NESCAC that we can't run with," Martens said.

"Running is all about having fire and rising to the occasion, so my goal for the season is to race to my potential, catch fire, and have a great year," he added.

At Bowdoin, Martens has credit- ed the practices and his relationship with the rest of the team with his improvement. For Martens, memorable moments are made each practice while training with the team. Despite his hectic schedule, Martens tries to make time to accommodate his other interests. Finding time to hang out with roommates and friends here at Bowdoin, mountain biking, playing frisbee, and reading are important to the all-star runner. Martens also enjoys eating bagels, his favorite food, from his father's bagel shop.

Although Martens will be graduating this spring, he will be remembered for his contributions both on and off the trails.

Men's Rugby
The men's rugby team played a scrimmage against Bates last Saturday at its home field. In the match, the Polar Bears beat the Bobcats, scoring three tries to Bates' zero. The victory proved especially sweet for Bowdoin, as Bates handed the Polar Bears their only defeat last year. The rugby team begins its regular season this weekend with a game against Maine Maritime.

Field Hockey
Lindsay McNamara '09 led the field hockey team to victory over Wellesley College on Saturday, scoring both goals in the 2-1 game. The following day, the Polar Bears triumphed over Wheaton College, 1-0, with Christi Gannon '06 scoring the winning goal.

Men's Golf
The men's golf team placed fifth at the Bowdoin Invitational last weekend on the Polar Bear's home course. The Bears finished with a total score of 636, 29 points above the winning team, University of Southern Maine. Top individual finishers for Bowdoin included Brandon Malley '07, who took fourth place and Jeff Carter '09, who finished seventh.

Women's Soccer
The women's soccer team dominated over Bridgewater State in its opening game last Saturday, 3-0. Ivy Blackmore '08, Clare Cutting '08, and Danielle Chapman '06 contributed all scored for the team. Bowdoin continued to dominate on Wednesday, with Ann Zeigler '08 scoring the winning goal in the team's 2-0 defeat of Babson.

Sailing
At the Captain Hurt Bowl held this past weekend, the sailing team finished in tenth place out of 24 teams. A significant improvement from last year's 18th place, Bowdoin placed ahead of teams from Georgetown, Tufts, Dartmouth and Brown. The team sails again this weekend when it plays host to the Casco Bay Open.

Waterpolo
The upcoming season looks bright for the Bowdoin Water Polo Team. The team, led by captains and returning starters Ian Kyle '06 and Jason Lewis '06, welcomes a strong force of new first year players, most notably Dave Swanson, a five-year veteran of the sport. The team returns to competition October 1.
Football looks forward to successful season

FOOTBALL, from page 9

and inexperienced offensive line can keep senior quarterback Ricky Leclerc on his feet. Tight end Jared Pritchard '06 said, "Ricky's health will be key because we get a lot of miles out of him when we're healthy, and we're a different team without him." Last year Leclerc suffered a shoulder injury that sidelined him for almost half the season. When he returned he set two Bowdoin records with 395 yards passing and 32 completions against Amherst.

After lighting up the Lord Jeff's secondary, it's clear that opposing teams will be bringing the house to try to stop him. If the young offensive line can hold up, look for Leclerc to go both downfield to his deep-threat receivers and over the middle to his big safety-net, Pritchard.

On the other side of the ball the Polar Bears return hard-hitting line backers Kezer '06 and John Regan '07, also an experienced secondary to keep game-breaking potential.

Steve Curwen '06 was a two-time defensive player of the week last year, and Brendan Murphy '07 solidified his role as the team's lock-down corner. Dave Donahue '07 and Mike Minogue '06 will anchor the veteran secondary, but don't be surprised to see Donahue at line backer and Sean Welch '09 at safety.

This coming weekend the Polar Bears will scrimmage Tufts. Their season officially begins on September 24 with a home game against Middlebury.

Cohen is eagerly anticipating the game and is prepared to show the Bowlidown Community the new face of football. "The fact that we open at home against Middlebury is great because it gives us an opportunity right away to show what we can do this year," Cohen said.

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Women's cross country races ahead

The women's cross country team warmup together before their first meet of the season, the University of New England Invitational.

by Laura Onderko
STAFF WRITER

The sun shown brightly on the women's cross country team this past Saturday for the first meet of the season, the University of New England Invitational.

The women demonstrated the team's strength, winning the meet with 16 points. The Polar Bears finished comfortably ahead of second-place University of New England and third-place Bard. Bowdoin took the first six places in the 5k race. Sophomore Courtney Francone won the race. She led almost from the start with a finish of 20:23 minutes and was followed by junior Kristin Brownell, who took second with a time of 20:35 minutes.

Amy Abere '08 finished one second behind Brownell. Fellow sophomore Laura Onderko opted to the finish to take fourth, with promising first-year runner, Lindsay Schickert close behind finishing fifth for the Polar Bears and sixth overall.

Leading Bowdoin's next group to the finish were juniors Alex Keane and Jamie Knight, who took ninth and tenth, respectively. Continuing Bowdoin's charge to the finish was Sarah Podmaniczky '08, who is still recovering from injury.

First-year Elise Gervais finished only two seconds behind Podmaniczky with a 12th place finish. Fellow first-year Jessica Sokolow followed Gervais, sprinting to a 15th place finish. Brittiga Polson '08 took 19th with her fastest season-opening time.

Co-captain senior Jill Schricker finished fifth seconds behind Polson to take 20th. Four seconds later Alisha Woodward '01 finished, taking 21st.

Before the race, Coach Peter Slowinski advised his runners to go out conservatively in the first mile. He divided them into different pace groups so the women would have teammates to run with throughout the race. The tactic served the women well, they finished in close packs with the first five runners within 24 seconds of each other.

The Polar Bears will face rival Colby at home on Saturday, September 24.

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WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 21, 2005
4:00 P.M.
Moulton Union
Main Lounge
Bowdoin College
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*Phone numbers not verified for accuracy.*

It's always time to shop at the Oneonta Mall.

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The Bowdoin Orient

Established 1971

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

James D. Balmeringe, Editor-in-Chief
Evon S. Kohls, Editor-in-Chief
Bobbi Quinette, Managing Editor

The Bowdoin Orient

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Opinion

Contributor apologizes for her mistake

To the Editors:
I am writing in regard to the complaints received concerning a review I wrote for this week's issue of the Orient. I regretted the age of a hostess at Grand City Variety, and for that I apologize.
In addition, I understand that my description of "silent old couples who have nothing to say to each other and wouldn't be able to hear if they did" was taken offensively. My intention was not to offend, much less generalize, but I am sorry if my words caused the hurt that way, and I apologize for that as well.
Sincerely,
Leslie Bridgers '06

EDITORS' NOTE: Please see correction on page 8.

Celebrating the older individual

To the Editors:
As a longtime reader, and fan, of your newspaper, I noticed like comment on the review of Grand City Variety that appeared in the Sept. 9 issue. The writer grasped the importance of the store and its restaurant as a true Brunswick landmark and legend. The food may not be corbon debis, but it's healthy, tasty, and very affordable. Any Brunswick resident will tell you that it's their favorite, bar none. Grand City belongs to that class of store that, in the words of an old Maine saying, "carries everything from a lady's part to a thunderclap!"
I write a column for seniors, or, to use the proper expression, "older adults," for the Times Record. "It's Our Time," now in its seventh year, deals with aging gracefully and healthily, exercising not only the body but the mind as well. That's one of the reasons why I bristled at a sentence in Leslie Bridgers' otherwise fine review -- the one about the "silent old couples who have nothing left to say to each other and wouldn't be able to hear if they did."
That's a very judgmental statement, and it ticks me -- not to mention the 70- and 80-year-olds who have told me they object to it as well.
Many of us audit classes at Bowdoin, and we cherish the opportunity to revisit what we studied when we were in college or to learn something new! As an author of "Life Matters," I have been fortunate to go from intermediate to advanced Italian literature classes in six years. I know many others who have had similar experiences.
Yes, there are "silent old couples," but we're all 80-year-olds who still wield a mean tennis racket, who win swimming gold in the Senior Olympics, who are proficient in yoga and tai chi, who can crunch their abs with the best of them, who work with stability balls and are developing amazing feats of balance. Some see them even having sex, but they have plenty to say.
Thank you for this opportunity to celebrate the older adult.
Sincerely,
Giselle Smith

Member
Steering Committee
Association of Bowdoin Friends

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editors wish to remind readers that commentaries published in the Orient are not intended to reflect the views of the entire Bowdoin community or the Orient editors.

Law for anti-discrimination passed fairly

To the Editors:
In a recent advertisement for a guest speaker, the Bowdoin College Republicans invited us to learn about "John Baldaclli's radical attempts to rewrite the laws in Maine."
This phrase was in reference to the anti-discrimination law that was passed earlier this year which states that individuals can not be denied employment, housing, or education in Maine based solely on their sexual orientation.

Before we begin a debate about this law, I thought I would simply state the facts about how it was passed.

No matter what the Bowdoin College Republicans want you to believe, this law does not represent a hijacking of the state government by John Baldaclli.

The law was passed in the House by a vote of 91-58 and in the State Senate by a vote of 25-10.

Over one quarter of the Republicans in the Maine House voted for this bill and over one third of the Republicans in the Senate also supported this legislation.

In no way does this law represent an attempt by our governor to rewrite the laws of Maine.

It is important to establish the truth about the political process in order to begin an intelligent, informed discussion on the merits of the law itself.

Sincerely,
Matt Thompson '06

Bush is not oblivious to rising poverty

To the Editors:
In his op-ed "Hurricane Katrina reveals the Bush administration's true colors" (Sept. 9), Benjamin Kreider writes, "Liberals have long been alleging that this president is callous to the needs of the poor and rightfully so... the poverty rate actually rose last year. Mr. Kreider's logic is spurious. It is true that the poverty rate rose last year. Indeed, it has been rising steadily for all four years of Mr. Bush's presidency. The current poverty rate is 12.7 percent. But if that makes Mr. Bush oblivious to the needs of the poor, then I hesitate to even imagine what Mr. Kreider must think of the black (and other non-white liberal) hearts of Mr. Clinton and Mr. Carter.

The poverty rate remained above 12.7 percent for the first six years of Mr. Clinton's presidency. And under Mr. Carter, the average median income per household (an index which it had hovered during the conservative presidencies of Nixon and Ford).

Could it be that President Carter of "Habitat for Humanity" fame is in fact a fascist? Or perhaps partisan zeal has caused Mr. Kreider to pass an ill-conceived judgment.

In the future Mr. Kreider might consider reasoning from facts, not prejudice.

Sincerely,
Miles Pope '09

Bush unjustly accused of being racist

To the Editors:
Many liberals have put an absurd premium on race for the past few weeks, since the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

In an op-ed essay, "How big a deal is it?" sponsored by CNN, an astounding 72 percent of black Americans said that George W. Bush "does not care about black people."

Sixty seven percent of whites disagreed.

Maybe this feeling from black Americans has arisen due to recent comments from well-known, outspoken people speaking about this disaster.

In particular, rap "star" Kayne West has recently alleged, "George Bush doesn't care about black people."

Is the black community thinking about their opinions in a rational way when making these assertions? Certainly not.

Do they think that George W. Bush, the president and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, is smoking cigars in his office, thinking of ways to keep down the black community?

How about the skewed conception that President Bush has direct communication with God himself in order to cast this deadly storm on the poor minority of the people in New Orleans and surrounding cities?

President Bush has done everything in his power to help the people affected by this storm. The storm was not his fault, and saying that it is would be irresponsible.

He has admitted there were problems with the rescue effort, but has not made a perfect response to a storm of this magnitude.

The president did not pick white people out of the black masses to rescue.

The people who see things in terms of color keep posting the misguided argument of racism. This is where the politics of race make these very people racist themselves.

Sincerely,
Zachary Lushot '07
Ignoring the hype on price gouging

by Evan McLaren

Natural disasters and high gas prices are two things guaranteed to make pundits and policy makers shout "price gouging," and the last few weeks were no exception.

Bush and many state governors have been giving the free market a rough goin', decrying (to quote Maine governor John Baldacci) price gouging and exploiting victims.

Bush and many state governors have been giving the free market a rough goin', decrying (to quote Maine governor John Baldacci) price gouging and exploiting victims.

But if you pay attention to these bureaucrats and commentators you won't find a discussion on what price gouging is or how to stop it.

This is because, while everyone seems to believe in something called a "fair" price that businesses should obey, with prices constantly rising and falling no one can decide what that price should be.

A dispassionate analysis, however, demonstrates that the idea of a fair price is a delusion.

Price gouging is a delusion.

To understand this, let's take the example of an item desperately needed during an emergency: bottled water. Operating in a free market where gallon jug of waters were selling for $1.29, after our hypothetical disaster they might sell for $30.

First, it should be pointed out that in a free market there is no coercion. If someone really needs water, she can get it at any price she wishes, because it is free.

Now, the first day after the disaster, people are willing to pay whatever price they can get in order to save their lives. This is the essence of laissez-faire, freedom to trade.

If there is no disaster, prices will be as low as one can find. If there is a disaster, prices will be as high as necessary to meet demand.

It is often argued that when prices are high, the government should step in and lower prices. This is because, when prices are high, the government should step in and lower prices. This is because, when prices are high, the government should step in and lower prices. This is because, when prices are high, the government should step in and lower prices. This is because, when prices are high, the government should step in and lower prices. This is because, when prices are high, the government should step in and lower prices.

In short, the free market will be a disaster.

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Friday

**Psychic Entertainment**
Come see performing psychic Robert Channing read minds, predict futures, and bend spoons with his mental powers.
Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 12:30 p.m.

**The Graduate**
A young man fresh out of college is seduced by the mother of his dream girl.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday

**The Graduate**
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Memorial Service**
Remember the lives of Paul L. Nyhus, former Dean of the College, and Andrew Munsey, Professor of History Emeritus.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Camille**
Follow the story of a beautiful courtesan, played by Greta Garbo, who is torn apart by her love for a French nobleman.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 4 p.m.

Monday

**Photography**
Join JoAnne Becker as she leads a workshop on photographic printing with liquid emulsion.
Craft Center, behind Admissions, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday

**Ceramics**
Bill Flood gives a class on wheel throwing techniques.
Craft Center, behind Admissions, Introductory class: 4-6 p.m. Intermediate class: 7-9 p.m.

**Habitat for Humanity**
Come to a dinner and get to know other volunteers, discuss completed projects, and plan new activities.
North Private Dining Room, Moulton Union, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Thursday

**The Mother of All Enemies**
Paul Zaloom performs a political satire puppet show about the story of an Arabic man living on the edge of society.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

**Poetry Reading**
Listen to Pulitzer Prize Nominee Steve Scafidi share his poems and join in on a discussion afterwards.
Howell House, 7:30 p.m.
Yellow-clad protesters unite for rights

A protest organized in opposition to Michael Heath's lecture asked students to arrive wearing yellow. Heath is leading the campaign to overturn a law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

by Bobby Guerette and Anne Riley

Yellow-clad focused on his role as the Derrick learned that his body was not able to be present at the College.

by Lynda Hawkins '07

DeRay Mckesson '07 has been disqualified as a candidate for the presidency of the Class of 2007 in this week's completed elections, the Orient learned late Tuesday.

Wong contests student body president's endorsement of candidate in recent elections by Bobby Guerette

DeRay Mckesson '07 has been disqualified as a candidate for the presidency of the Class of 2007 in this week's completed elections, the Orient learned late Tuesday.

According to a statement released by the BSG, Mckesson's actions to have his formal withdrawal as a candidate for presidential election of the Class of 2007 were not acceptable.

The committee cited a section of BSG's election rules that reads the committee will be responsible for handling claims of violation of the election rules pertaining to candidates.

In the statement, the committee did not point to direct violations of any specific election rules. However, Vice President of BSG Affairs Dustin Brooks '08 told the Orient that the committee had received complaints from students.

Energy costs $1 million over budget by Dan Hackett

In a letter addressed to theBowdoin community, Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Kat Longley announced that the College would need an additional $1.7 million utility budget for this year—the most ever budgeted to date—by at least $1 million.

Longley urged students, faculty, and staff to be increasingly conscious of energy consumption and practice a number of energy conservation techniques that will help "mitigate the financial impact of rising fuel costs."

She stated that the College could save on electricity by switching from incandescent to compact fluorescent bulbs and by turning off lights and computers when they are not in use.

“Electricity is the College's most expensive energy commodity,” she wrote.

The letter also addressed a new plan to lower heat building temperature to 68 degrees, a two-to-four degree drop from last year's average temperatures. The exceptions will be the Children's Center and Greason pool, where temperatures will remain higher.

In the letter, Longley stated that "For every degree reduction, we can save approximately three percent or $75,000 in costs based on today's pricing and achieve similar reductions in emissions."

Bowdoin is in the midst of purchasing the remainder of its heating fuel for this fiscal year. Heating fuel makes up approximately 50 percent of the utility budget.

by James D. Baumberger and Evan S. Kahn

Bowdoin is updating its intellectual property policy amid legal challenges.

In the midst of an allegation that a senior administration official improperly used the work of a faculty member, the College says it is working to update and expand its policy to protect intellectual property.

Dean of Academic Affairs Craig McEwen said in an interview with the Orient yesterday afternoon that much of the College’s current policy is three decades old and has not been updated to reflect technological changes. McEwen said that the timing of the policy update was not a result of the allegation.

At a faculty meeting last April, Professor of Biology Carey Phillips—a BSG faculty member since 1985—voiced concern that the work of an unidentified faculty member had been used in a grant application without that professor's permission.

“Unpublished work of a faculty member was submitted, essentially verbatim, as a grant proposal without the knowledge or permission of the faculty member,” Phillips said, according to the minutes of the April 4 faculty meeting. The minutos were acquired by the Orient from the College’s archives.

McEwen told the Orient that he was unable to comment on the accuracy of Phillips’ claim because it involved a personnel issue.

A well-informed source indicated that the grant, submitted during the last academic year, involved a computer-based learning center, but was subsequently withdrawn after its submission.

Faculty members and others who asked not to be identified confirmed that a senior administration official was the target of the allegation. No one the Orient interviewed would go on the record in verifying the identity of the official. For that reason, the Orient cannot publish the name.

The individual declined comment when contacted by the Orient.

The Orient had scheduled an

Rwandan hero to speak

by Adam Kooman

Rwandans are looking to their hometown hero to improve their quality of life.

Today’s Common Hour lecture featuring Paul Rusesabagina sold out for the third time in as many years, according to Assistant Director of Events Brenna Longley.

Rusesabagina is famous for his heroism during the 1994 genocide in Rwanda. As a manager at a hotel, he used his influence to shelter over 1,000 Rwandan refugees and orphans. Many students know him as the main character from the 2004 film Hotel Rwanda, in which Don Cheadle played Rusesabagina.

The lecture will be held in Pickard Theater, which has a capacity of 600 seats.

Please see RwandA, page 2
Rusesabagina's Common Hour lecture to draw over 600 students

**PROFESSOR:** from page 1

**interview with President Barry Mills about the issue, but it was cancelled due to unexpected travel delays.**

"When the Common Hour schedule came out, I marked it on my calendar to attend," Mills said. "I was definitely something I didn't want to miss."

Jacqueline Abrams '08 is one student who wanted to see Rusesabagina, but did not get a ticket. Abrams says she saw Hotel Rwanda over the summer and was moved.

"I would love to hear what he has to say about what happened and what's happening now in Rwanda at this first-hand point of view," she said.

**Atrium plans on lining up for a ticket at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, at which time Common Hour tickets will be available for distribution.**

**Today's Common Hour speaker used his influence to shelter over 1,000 Rwandan refugees and orphans during the 1994 genocide in Rwanda.**

**ELECTIONS:** from page 1

"I think it is an important topic and several classes here at Bowdoin have brought even more awareness to the subject," Healy said. "Also, the success of the movie, Hotel Rwanda, has helped bring the subject into the media and into the hearts of the general population," she said.

The Bowdoin Film Society presents Hotel Rwanda.

Friday, September 23 & Saturday, September 24
in Smith Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

**Come learn about Common Hour speaker Paul Rusesabagina's life.**

**Faculty work to improve intellectual property policy**

**PROFESSOR:** from page 1

**tions or appropriate conduct for attribution, and the expectation is that people won't plagiarize.**

He would not comment, however, on whether there was any ambiguity as to how the situation at a senior administration not a comment on the Ravitch policies.

Phillips, at the April meeting, went on to question the security of faculty work at the college's computer network.

"Can you address what staff are permitted to deal with the grants on file, since many might have access to the servers where faculty store their work?" he asked.

McEwen responded, saying, "this matter is an exception, therefore there is a clear procedure here," adding that the faculty meeting was not the appropriate place for Phillips to bring up such a grievance.

Phillips declined to comment after contacted by the Orient.

"Asked about any college policies regarding potenial access of abuses to files on Bowdoin servers, Chief Information Officer Mitchell Davis declined to comment."

"I am not aware of any problems regarding access to files on Bowdoin servers. He declined to question Davis's policy, but did not comment on the Ravitch policies."

"As far as the revised intellectual property policy would be released, McEwen said, "We are close to having one that can be discussed by the Faculty Affairs Committee. We will share it with the faculty I hope this fall, and also declined to say if the faculty would be informed of any conclusions reached."

**BSG will hold new elections for '07 president, treasurer**

"I didn't think I violated an election rule."

McEwen said that this reflection consisted of reading the Election Committee's instructions and discussing the issue with a friend. When he realized that the committee had not banned him from running again, he decided to change his mind. The committee then decided, apparently by telephone—to disqualify McEwen. The committee will be holding new elections, and McEwen, who ran unopposed, said he will run again.

However, should another complaint be filed against McEwen in a future election, the end result could parallel Thursday's events.

"The implication is that his candidacy is a problem," McEwen said. A new election for the treasurer position will also be held. Both professors will be chosen from a ballot, along with any new candidates who decide to run. The Election Committee consists of BSG's treasurer and five vice presidents. As BSG President, Mackesson would normally have a spot on the committee, but he recused himself since he was running for a position. The new election, which ended yesterday, may have noticed a few anomalies on their ballots. During the last election, candidate statements did not appear on some electronic ballots for Tom Lakin '07 and Dan Brady '08, who ran for the vice presidency of their respective classes. Lakin was unopposed so the committee will take no action. Brady submitted his statement incorrectly, Brooks said.

"We are concerned about the possibility of problems," she said. "We are not sure if it is a problem, but it is a concern."

"BSG ELECTION RESULTS"
### College Briefs

**News From Colleges and Universities Around the Nation**

**Stanford plans to offer digital library on Google (U-WIRE)**

**STANFORD, California—Last December Google announced a plan to teach a leading universities and public libraries to build a digital library, including Stanford, to provide researchers with a searchable collection of library books to all of its users. Along the way, however, Stanford is running into some legal roadblocks.

Publishers have argued that by scanning copyrighted material, Google is violating U.S. copyright law. Google, however, stands by its idea, arguing that merely using the copyrighted material falls under the "fair use" doctrine.

Nevertheless, Google announced that it will stop scanning copyrighted material until November, giving copyright holders a chance to comment. The company knows which books they would prefer not to be included in the library.

Google representatives contended that the digital library will be beneficial for researchers and publishers. Whether or not Google's library passes the fair use test, Stanford, according to its lawyer, will not be included in the collection.

**Bowdoin—Christopher Hill ’74 aids in North Korean settlement**

BOWDOIN—Christopher Hill ’74 helped to negotiate an agreement with North Korea in the six-party nuclear talks earlier this week. In the agreement, North Korea committed to forthrightly nuclear disarmament, including all nuclear weapons, the United States, China, Japan, Russia, and South Korea have agreed to provide economic aid to North Korea.

The United States and North Korea have also agreed to work on improving relations, so that a peaceful and prosperous relationship may be maintained.

Hill, the chief U.S. negotiator in the six-party talks and Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, was cited in a New York Times editorial as having "exceptional skill" in the negotiations.

A native of Little Compton, Rhode Island, Hill graduated from Bowdoin with a degree in economics. He was awarded the Gordon S. Haggares ’19 Preservation of Freedom Prize at Bowdoin in 2003 for his work on the Kosovo crisis. Before being appointed as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the spring of 2004, Hill served as an ambassador to Poland, Macedonia, and Yugoslavia.

*Speaking at Reunion Weekend on June 4, 2004, Hill said, "War is hell, but peacekeeping isn’t for you. You have to kick it with the end."*

**Parents sue university for wrongful death of son (U-WIRE)**

LAWRENCE, Kansas—The parents of a 22-year-old student who died at Oliver Residential Hall at the University of Kansas in 2003 are bringing a wrongful death suit against the university, saying billions of dollars could have been saved.

According to the lawsuit, John and Donna Wellhausen allege that the dangerous conditions of the residence hall contributed to the death of their son, Eric Wellhausen.

Wellhausen, a freshman from Mount Prospect, Illinois, fell to his death on September 12, 2003, after either losing his balance or stepping onto a hanger outside his dorm window. He died of a cigarette butt he had removed from the screen with his hand.

According to the autopsy report, Wellhausen had a blood alcohol level of 0.16, eight times the legal limit for a driver.

Director of University Relations Lynn Brette said the lawsuit was "extremely alarming". She said the school and the family were not wide enough for a person to stand. The ‘hangers’ intend to help cool the building by deflecting heat away from the windows, Brette said.

"Since the lawsuit, the university has been doing a refrigerator day not to open the windows and get out on the ledges," said Brette.

*Compiled by Anne Riley and Carl Mitchell*

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**Co-op maintains plans for communal dining**

**Sophomores Anna Bender, Bridget Keating, and Abby Comeau enjoy last night’s co-op dinner at Ladder House. This was the group’s second event.**

by Chris Marotta

Fifty students, many of them strangers, joined together last week to share a meal and celebrate the co-op’s first event of the academic year. They may not have known each other well, but the food they were eating was cooked by people from their own group in the Ladder House kitchen only hours before.

"There’s just something intimate about cooking and sharing food together," said co-op founder Katherine Kirklin ’07 at the event.

Despite being denied permission for communal housing at the very end of last year, the group has remained dedicated to their idea.

"It was really frustrating at the time," said Kirklin, "but since the semester started, we’ve felt a lot more support from the administration. We figure, start with the small stuff."

The Bowdoin co-op was originally formed as an idea for a small group of people to live together communally.

"The real goal is living together and cooking where we live," said co-op member Mike Taylor ’07.

"We would make the house sustainable, and cook four meals a week together. Maybe even have a garden," he said.

However, at the end of last year the co-op members were faced with an ultimatum by the Bowdoin administration.

"We kind of got the rug pulled out from under us," Taylor said.

The administration cited many reasons, one of which being that the housing is banned according to Bowdoin policy. Also, Bowdoin Dining Service decided that it was unrealistic or possible to fund four meals a week outside of the normal dining halls. It was also decided that the Burnett House kitchen was too small and would become a fire hazard if the co-op tried to cook large group meals.

*“We’ve all been working to make this a reality. In theory, co-op dinners sound like a great idea to do—when it actually happens it’s amazing,” Kirklin said.*

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*Mike Arkelin, The Bowdoin Orient*

*Participants also say for Reeves to remain open to new members. “We’re not exclusive—we recruited freshmen at the Student Activities Fair.” Despite the openness, membership has been capped at 50. “Anything more and Ladd couldn’t hold us anymore,” Taylor said.*

*To make sure that no one is excluded, only 40 students are permanent members. The last ten spots are kept open every week for whomever decides that they want to see what the co-op is all about.*

*“Bowdoin can be a warm community, but 50 people all sitting down together and having a meal each week—that’s something special. You don’t just sit down with strangers,” Kirklin said.*

*During the summer the members constantly changed seats and met new people.*

*When Mike Taylor stood up to select the next week’s cooks, people could not volunteer quickly enough.*

*“A lot of us see the co-op as a really promising way to achieve institutional and personal goals, with environmental efficiency and social interaction...and the food is really good,” Kirklin said.*
Community joins students for service

Common Good Day provides volunteers for over 50 local projects

by Theresa Weaver  
ORIENT STAFF

Approximately 475 volunteers donned umbrellas and raincoats to participate in Common Good Day Saturday. Registration showed a significant increase from last year’s 430 volunteers, who also found themselves volunteering despite a heavy downpour.

Residents from five local towns—Brunswick, Bath, Freeport, Topsham, and Portland—participated alongside Bowdoin students, faculty members, staff, and alumni in 50 different projects on Saturday. They worked in cooperation with various organizations including the TEDford Shelter, Arts Are Elementary, and the Brunswick Parks and Recreation Department. Despite the inclement weather, only five projects were cancelled.

Each volunteer spent an average of three hours participating in his or her assigned project. In total, about 1,350 hours of community service were logged Saturday. If the organizations and agencies involved in the projects had paid people to complete the projects, they probably would have spent more than $20,000, according to Director of the Community Service Resource Center Susan Domn.

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Common Good Day helps inspire students to become actively involved in community service in the Brunswick area during college and after they leave Bowdoin, according to Domn. She said the event allows Bowdoin students to become acquainted with various types of community service and volunteer organizations. It also introduces them to the many volunteer opportunities available to them throughout the year. Students often return to the same organizations to volunteer after Common Good Day.

There was a high level of student involvement in planning Common Good Day this year. The event was led by Megan MacLeod ’07.

“What [was] great about this year was that almost all aspects of the day were organized by a student,” Domn said. “That speaks not only to the capabilities of Bowdoin students as a whole, but specifically to the outstanding job done by Megan.”

Mark Swann ’84, director of Preble Street Resource Center in Portland and a 2001 recipient of the Bowdoin Common Good Award, was the keynote speaker at this year’s event. The organization provides services to homeless and low-income people. The event also featured a live student band, the Day Jobs.

Throughout the day many projects was the Family Arts Festival, held at Brunswick Junior High School. Several Bowdoin volunteers wore red Common Good Day shirts while attending the festival.

It was great to see more volunteers than we thought we would have, according to Director of the Common Good Day project coordinator, Robert Fenn. “They were really helpful.”

Nancy Lalita, a retired art teacher and volunteer at the festival, agreed. “The Bowdoin helpers had a great deal of enthusiasm for their work and were an inspiration to those around them,” she said.

"If we had to do it over, out of the Family Arts Festival,” Midwest REACH COACH Roger Finn said. "They were really helpful.

Nancy Lalita, a retired art teacher and volunteer at the festival, agreed. “The Bowdoin helpers had a great deal of enthusiasm for their work and were an inspiration to those around them,” she said.

In the case of the Good Friday Dinner, most students volunteered more than 10 hours. It was one of the most successful events on campus this year.

Margaret Fuller ’06, who plans on going to divinity school, stood and took issue with Heath and Williams’s stance.

“That’s not a very Christian message, is it,” she said. “What you’re doing is setting a bad example for the church and turning people away from the church.”

"Show me the verse that says we should be intolerant," Fuller said.

"What I brought my Bible," Williams responded.

Another student excitedly popped up and announced, "I brought one." In a scene reminiscent of the choos- ing of the next contestant on television’s "The Price is Right," the student rushed to the podium with the audience cheering her on.

After the event, Heath told the Orient that he was pleased with the talk.

"I thought it was great," he said.

Comments he wrote on his blog (http://www.mikeheath.co.net) the next morning were more subdued.

"It is sad to reflect back on the evening the morning after and realize how much misdirected passion was present in that room," he wrote.

"These students are from America’s finest families and rank, I’m sure, among the most capable young people in the United States."

"I think that an obscure defense of sodomy (adding ‘sexual orientation’ to the Maine human rights act) is the cause celebre among this age group is devastating."

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When asked about a series of posters on campus that supported discrimination, Heath said she and a small group of students and faculty created the signs as an act of protest. The posters claimed to be sponsored by the College Coalition for Family Values.

That family values group does not exist.

Heath—who earlier this month noted in his online newsletter that Hurricane Katrina moved to New Orleans just in time to shut down a gay rights celebration—is the most recent partisan political figure to be invited to the Bowdoin campus.

Liberal commentator Al Franken will speak at Bowdoin on October 1. Last year, the College Republicans played host to Venus Robinson, who has been dubbed "the black Jesse Helms." In fact, today’s issue of the Portland Press-Telegram has a feature story highlighting the rift between Bowdoin’s political groups.

That divide exists to a remarked upon but not yet the way until the end of Heath’s talk.

Heath closed the question-and-answer session with a prayer: The vast majority of students remained silent until Heath finished.

A few, however, stood up and walked away.

It releases Bowdoin dining widget online

by Anne Riley  
ORIENT STAFF

Widgets, mini-applications that exist exclusively in Mac OS X version 10.4 "Tiger," can be downloaded from apple.com to personalize a user’s Dashboard. And the dashboard comes with 12 default widgets, users now have over 1,300 internet-specific widgets to choose from.

Among these is the recent invention of John Hall ’06—a widget that displays Bowdoin’s dining service menus.

When Dashboard is opened, the widget lists the menu items for both Thorne and Moulton dining halls. It automatically updates from breakfast to lunch to dinner according to the time of day. At 8:00 p.m., it begins to display the next day’s options.

Hall created the Bowdoin-specific widget when working as a paid Web Assistant for Education and Research Development over the summer for IT.

"Since widgets are new, I sort of had to blaze my own trail," Hall said.

With the success of his first widget, Hall is considering new possibilities for web design.

"We’re looking for unlimited room for widget expansion," Hall said. IT is considering creating widgets that display Bowdoin sports scores or digests.

According to Information Officer Mitch Davis, the current operating system to be released by Microsoft Windows, Vista, will contain a pre-installed Dashboard.

"The goal will be to find a way to transport this widget to the PC desktop," Hall said. "Hill’s widget can be found under ‘Food’ at http://www.apple.com/downloads/dashboard.
Features

The Bowdoin Orient

Criminal: Tillotson

by Joshua Miller

ORIENT STAFF

"Are you looking in my brain?"

"Why, the suspect, a 6'4" man with brown hair and blue eyes, asks, after his 10:30 p.m. arrest on November 24, 2004. The room is completely dark. A police officer is examining a man suspected of driving under the influence. The cop shines a flashlight in the suspect's eyes, checking the reactivity of his pupils. The results indicate that the suspect is in some kind of drug, he later admits to having taken large doses of cough syrup.

Lights back on, the officer administers a simple walk-and-talk (WAT) test. The suspect fails to follow almost all the directions, muttering about sinuses all the while.

Suddenly the suspect stands on one foot and lifts his arms in the air. He remains in this position for many seconds, trying to mimic a scene in the film "Kiss the Girls." After failing the WAT test, the suspect asks the cop a question: "Do I qualify as a ninja?"

The suspect is Erik D. Tillotson. He is not a ninja; he is a criminal.

Tillotson was born in Concord, New Hampshire in 1971. He was first arrested when he was 23 years old on charges of "acquiring drugs by deception" and was fined $200 for the violation of the law. Maine State Bureau of Identification records show no other arrests until ten years later.

According to Lieutenant Kevin Schieffeld of the Brunswick Police Department, Tillotson has become quite familiar to the police in the last ten months. "We became familiar with Tillotson in early November of 2004. The first time we came in contact with him was when a female victim, a Bowdoin College student, reported some issues that were sexual in nature and required some police follow-up. As a result of that investigation he was charged with "violation of privacy," which is a class D misdemeanor. The case is still pending and has not yet been adjudicated."

Erik Tillotson "just stared at me blankly before stating, 'I'm psychotic.'"

Officer, Brunswick Police Dept.

Prof. James McCalla: a lover of jazz music

by Maura Cooper

PROFESSOR PROFILE

As a young boy, topping his foot to the music played by a nearby Kansas City 24-hour jazz radio station, Professor James W. McCalla didn't know what he was listening to, but he knew that he liked it.

Raised in a house that valued music, Professor McCalla began playing classical piano lessons at the age of eight, and, by the ninth grade, he knew that he wanted to dedicate his life to music. Although McCalla originally intended to become a professional pianist, a brief period spent in graduate school at the New England Conservatory in Boston quickly convinced him otherwise. Leaving the conservatory, McCalla got a job in a music store at the Harvard Coop in Harvard Square (Cambridge, Massachusetts). He was soon invited to comment on the rationale of dropping the OUJ charge against Tillotson or any case relating to Tillotson.

Earlier this year, Tillotson was charged with a violation of Brunswick municipal fire code.

Numerous trespass warnings have been issued against him recently. According to Lieutenant Karen Pollack, who has been to sixteen different places in the community where we were asked, to give him a trespass warning, "... it seems that the way he engages other people...causes alarm."

"The air is fading away," Tillotson says. "I'm fading away."

"All information for this article was obtained from Court records and an interview with L. Schieffeld."
Beta House Placed On Social Pro
For Having Dates On 2nd Floor

Following the recommendations of the Student Judiciary Board, Dean
Gresson yesterday put Beta Theta Pi fraternity on social probation until
March 9th. The penalty followed an infraction of the last Saturday night
when the night watchman reported women upstairs in the house after 12
midnight.

Also announced were penalties for
the individuals involved.

According to the Dean, the night
watchman found two dates upstairs
and one in the kitchen of the Beta
house. On the same round he also
discovered a date downstair in each
of two other houses, IRE and AD.
(Actions against the man in the latter
house was dropped, also on the rec-
ommendation of the Student Judiciary Board.)

Social probation, as interpreted by
the Dean means, "Unmarried females
between the ages of 16 and 22 will be
persons non grata at the Beta house
until the end of the probationary peri-
od." He added that this meant there
would also be no dates of men from other
fraternities in the house either.

If these restrictions are violated "the
house will go on probation for one
year from the date of the infraction
and/or the individual will be sus
pended from the college."

The Dean also pointed out that the
penalty would in no way interfere
with the intramurphy athletic pro-
gram participated in by the Betas, nor
would it prohibit the traditional
Christmas parties held for needy
children in the area.

The Student Judiciary Board also
recommended in their report that the
individuals involved be suspended
membership by the house for the
period each was on social probation.

I'm Not Too Sure Either...It's Been a Long Time

A cartoon from the March 30, 1964 issue of the Orient makes reference
to the end of Beta's social probation, which prohibited females in its fra-
ternity house for three months. The College went coed in 1971.

Are heroes born? Or are they made?

都有自己各長的。 "每個女人都有個child, 不要因為他們是女的就
放棄。 "They are the future of our society. Let's celebrate what
they're doing."

Dr. Benson: no laxatives in food

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cee Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff:

I've had diarrhea, and I've heard rumors that the dining service
put laxatives in our food. Is that causing my problem?

L.B.M.

Dear L.B.M.: Laxatives added to your food would certainly cause
diarrhea. There is, however, no rea
son whatsoever to believe that the
dining service serve up anything but
wholesome and delicious food! And
there are many other reasons you
might be having the diarrhea (more
on this below.)

Rumors about college dining services adding laxatives to stu
dents' meals have circulated nation-
wide for a great many years. Googling the topic yields reports
and responses from Rutgers,
Skidmore, University of Denver,
Lafayette, Colby, and Bates, just to
take the first few!

Mary Lou Kennedy, Director of
our Dining Services, had this to say:
"Simply put, Bowdoin College
does not, nor would we ever, add
laxatives or any non-food ingredi-
ent to your food. Dining Service is
committed to providing the highest
quality food and service possible to
the Bowdoin community."

We have taken great pride in
Bowdoin Dining Services' No. 1
national ranking, and it accurately
reflects the enormous care, skill
and effort that go into every meal.
You may not be fully aware of
some of the health-promoting and
disease-preventing efforts that also
go into every meal. Planning and
overseeing food preparation are
certified executive chefs working
with a registered dietician. Foods
are purchased only from approved
vendors. Fresh produce comes from
the College's own organic garden,
whenever possible. The kitchens
grow their own meat (often orga-
nic), have their own bakeshop, and
cook just about everything from
scratch. Oils used in food prepara-
tion contain no trans fats.

Food-safety and sanitation
guidelines are strictly followed and
enforced. Food temperatures are
monitored from the time food is
received until it is placed on your
plate. Glass trays, which are small
samples of prepared food, are col-
lected and saved for 48 hours after
every meal. Should there ever be a
claim of food-borne illness, food
can then be tested.

Trust me (and Mary Lou),
L.B.M., no one is adding anything
to your food at Bowdoin!

As for your chronic diarrhea,
there are many possible explana-
tions. You could have some sort
of chronic intestinal infection (viral,
parasitic or bacterial) or irritable
bowel syndrome. You could have a
food allergy or gluten intolerance.
You could be loading up on too
much fat one meal, or skipping the
next one. Your late night snacks
might be too high in fat. Is your
caffeine intake high? Do you
smoke? Drink much? Use sugar-
substitute sweeteners? Are you tak-
ing over-the-counter or prescription
medications or herbal remedies
that might cause diarrhea? Are you oth-
ernwise well, or might you have an
endocrine condition or inflammato-
ry bowel condition that's causing
your diarrhea?

Clearly there's a very long list of
possible causes of chronic diarrhea,
and we'd be happy to look into it if
you'll come see us at the Health
Center. If we can't figure it out, we
can refer you to a specialist who
can.

And in the meantime, enjoy those
wholesome, health-promoting
meals served up by Mary Lou and
her staff at Thorne and Moulton. They're No. 1 for good
reason!

Be well! And bon appetit!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cee Health Center
Apart, trying to stay together: long distance relationships

by Courtney Campa

The chatter of conversation over cell phones outside of the six freshman dormitories around ten or 11 at night is almost deafening. First years pace back and forth, cell phones pressed to their ears. Some sit on a wall, their legs dangling, as they offer their take on their boyfriend or girlfriend's day.

"The tells me about her roommate and all the people she is meeting so I get an idea of who her new friends are so I can sort of relate to her," said Jake Daly '09, who has a girlfriend at Ithaca College in New York.

Long distance relationships are now in their peak season, but with the coming of the fall may also come the conclusion of many high school loves. Currently, these first years are striving with everything they have to make their relationships work.

As hard as these first years may try, they face an uphill battle. Maintaining a long distance relationship is an inherently difficult task. And yet, many Bowdoin students take time out of their academic and social life to stay connected with that high school sweetheart or study abroad romance.

Currently the freshmen are the most involved in their long distance relationships. "It's hard to end something that is going well at the end of the summer before freshman year. Then once you are at school things start to change," said Katrina Hammersley '08, who began her freshman year in a long distance relationship.

Jake Lynch '08 has been involved with his girlfriend for two half years and has been playing the long distance game for a little over a year now. "Never seeing the other person is the hardest part. Because you never see the person, and I personally don't like to talk on the phone, it is difficult to get an idea of where they are at." Continued Lynch, "I love Emily [my girlfriend] so we make it work.

New technology has made keeping in contact with a significant other easier. Bruce Courtney '06 met his girlfriend of a year last fall when he was studying abroad in Australia. Courtney presented the idea of webcams so that they would be able to chat online and actually see each other person at the same time. Courtney continued, "We both have that Verizon "To Plan" which also allows us to talk [on cell phones] for free which is nice."

Katie Parent '09, who has been in a long distance relationship for over a year, suggested having your long distance lover look at photos online of you with your friends at school so you get an idea of who you are hanging out with. "It really helps to explain stories you are telling them about your friends and parties when they can see all the pictures from the night," she said.

Many students in long distance relationship cited their family and friends as pillars of support in making their relationship succeed. Daly said, "I have a good relationship with [my girlfriend] and her family. I know her sister very well. I talked to her mom online the other night which was a little strange."

College is a devil's playground when it comes to salacious temptation. Easy access to random hook-ups abound.

Lynch offered his advice on this matter: "I go out and I try to watch how much I drink because I think that drinking can often lead to sexual indiscretions that could be regrettable at a later date."

"It is easier to connect with people that are sharing your [particular] college experience," says Hammersley. This connection between Polar Bears adds to tempation. "The first step to the long distance thing falling apart is thinking that the other person has no idea what you are going through," Hammersley added.

Many Bowdoin students say that a relationship with someone many miles away should not interfere with having a social life at college. A freshman, who wished to remain unnamed, said, "I am going to make a big effort for [my long distance relationship] not to take over my life. I have heard stories of people who are in college and are on the phone five or six hours a night and they don't go out and party and don't make friends, so I want to balance it."

Finding a chunk of time to be on the phone or writing emails can be hard and many say that they cannot afford to let it take over their life. Courtney advises students to, "Make sure it does not hurt your chances of branching out here and being as close to as many people [at Bowdoin] as you can."

As September comes to a close and the initial pain of separa- tion begins to wane, Blair McElroy of the Bowdoin Counseling Service advised that "it's heightened focus on open-communication, regular check- ing in, whether by phone or email, and clarifying one's expectations of the relationship can often help reduce the potential for misconception and distancing."

Johanna Andrews '08 has been in a long distance relationship with her boyfriend for about two years. Her advice on keeping the relationship thriving and growing is to "stay independent [and] balance your priorities. The person you are with should not hold you back academically or socially. Respect each other enough to be honest about everything and try always look at the positive side such as looking forward to the next time you meet up and how it will be exciting since you have not seen each other a while!"

Most students are looking forward to their reunions and can take solace in the fact that fall break is only a few short weeks away.

As the weeks of school continue to roll on and the number of freshman outside of their dorms start to dwindle, one may take consolation in the fact that many Bowdoin students have dealt with long distance relationships before.

As Lynch said, "long distance relationships are not for everyone."

Courtney echoed that, saying: "It's easy to really miss your girlfriend or your boyfriend and I understand that but if it is meant to be, it's meant to be."

Distance always makes the heart grow fonder. Well, sometimes.

Remember when the coolest thing you got for going back to school was a pencil case?
A Day in Maine: Rockland's famous Farnsworth Museum

by Emily Gabranski

Although she lives in the heart of Manhattan, Judy never has time to visit the permanent collections of galleries in New York City. Judy and her sister Pamela always seem, however, to find the time to visit the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland when they are in Maine.

"Whenever we visit, it always has something of value that we treasure for the rest of our lives and,

The Farnsworth Museum has a unique mission as a nationally recognized center in the heart of Down East Maine. Founded in 1948, its permanent collection, which represen-
t"Maine in America" and encompasses paintings by such American artists as Andrew Wyeth, Gilbert Stuart, Alex Katz, and Edward Hopper. These artists may seem only loosely related, but Director of Marketing David Stucky contends that most artists are closely connected with Maine in one way or another.

The state of Maine has cultural significance for European painters and Maine has similar importance for American artists in that most artists have worked or studied here," he explained.

The Farnsworth Museum also has special significance to people who visit it, according to Christiana from Cincinnati, Ohio, and her husband spend their sum-
mer holidays in Castine, Maine, but never miss an opportunity to view the exhibits in Rockland on their way back to Ohio.

Christina says simply, "We never tire of the museum. The lay-
out of the art is simple, so as not to be overwhelming. It is very peaceful here."

The atmosphere in every gallery is slightly different, but the tran-
siency is evident throughout the museum. Set apart from the hustle and bustle of downtown Rockland, light-filled rooms create a peaceful atmosphere. The blue-gray walls and wood panel-
ing of the Rothfeld Gallery present the opportunity to enjoy art freely, among friends and with soft light.

Beige walls provide a perfect, subtle background for the paint-
ings by Alex Katz displayed in the Morehouse Wing. The exhibit, Alex Katz in Maine, showcases the bright colors in 23 of Katz's Maine paintings, including "The Yellow House II," a painting of Katz's summer house in Lincolnville, Maine.

This unique exhibition's timing is fortuitous since Katz has recently begun to receive wider recognition for his work. His work is currently on display as one of three renowned artists represented by the Farnsworth Museum to create billboard sized paintings. These billboards will be on display in the states for four years and will be displayed throughout October in the Soho neighborhood of New York City.

Alex Katz in Maine, which runs through October 16, falls on the heels of a display of his colleagues at Colby College, now on display at the Farnsworth Museum in conjunc-
tion with the larger collection. Together the two collections form a comprehensive compilation of Alex Katz's work over the past 40 years and provide a special oppor-
tunity to view them simultaneously that will not be duplicated in the near future.

The second level of the Wyeth Center is a warm, honey back-
drop for the second seasonal exhibition called Gullies, Ravens, and a Valley: the Ornithological Paintings of James Wyeth. The show, which closes October 10, is an assemblage of whimsical por-
traits that endow hens, seagulls, and ravens with human character-
istics.

N.G. Wyeth was an illustrator of fanciful stories, using vivid colors to exuberate stories like Treasure Island and Robin Hood. His son Andrew, most famous for Christmas's World, painted a bulk of his paintings in Cushing, Maine, a 15-minute drive from Rockland.

Andrew's son James has focused on the landscape and peo-
ples of Monhegan Island in many of his creations.

The connection between the Wyeth family and Maine is indis-
pensible, so it is no surprise that people flock to the Farnsworth Museum to see their paintings. John, a Farnsworth Museum mem-
er, admits that while he loves all of the exhibits, the collection of Andrew Wyeth's paintings is his favorite. [Andrew Wyeth's pieces are always the drive from Freeport to see.]

Because the Wyeth paintings are so close to the hearts of mune-

Serving: at the top of its game

Bowdoin Dining Service: at the top of its game

DINING on page 5

test, a course is called up from the menu to the big league.

-Freshness, ingredients are ordered as needed. Lots of ingredi-
ents. Jon Wiley, Purchasing Manager, has the responsibility of ordering food for all of the Bowdoin campus. This breaks down to about 20,000 meals per week, 2,000 catered events and numerous miscellaneous dining opportunities.

Wiley reported that among the most covet food items from last year were bananas (23,425 lbs), coffee (16,000 lbs),

potatoes (9,850 lbs), napkins (1,095,000 unfolded, disinfected) and lobsters (3,314). In addition, 1,207 gallons of milk are purchased per semester, 5,000 pounds of flour are used, and 10,460 pounds of margarine.

It may be easy for students not to realize just how much effort goes into food. It is an area of any college, however, that is pivotal to student life. Next to dorm rooms and the library, most stu-

dents spend a large portion of their time in either Moulton or Thorne. Food services understands how important their role is.

What you order to make sure your customers are happy, Cardone

said. A unique quality of the culinary arts is that "There is something about food that sets it apart from other kinds of it, it's kind of a living thing that you keep nurturing, it keeps changing. It's like clothing, it's like having a sense of style. And food can have a sense of adventure when you're in this business."

When the student base changes year to year and food trends come and go, Bowdoin food remains in that elite category of culinary perfection. Dining Service will continue to satisfy Palates in need of delicious food, espe-
cially chicken parm, for years to come.
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BRODIE FAMILY LECTURE

Jonathan Zimmerman
Director, History of Education Program
Steinhardt School of Education
New York University

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**Yamagata to blend old folk with new jazz**

by Frances Killise

Staff Writer

When she performs in Pickard at 8:00 p.m. tonight, Rachael Yamagata will introduce herself to the audience, for the first time. As a singer-songwriter, however, she's hardly a newcomer. Yamagata can impress you with the fact that her songs have been featured on episodes of "Everwood," "Life as We Know It," and "ER," and she has performed on MTV and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." This weekend, though, she will get a chance to dazzle her Bowdoin audience with the music that is building her impressive career.

Yamagata's songs "I'll Find A Way" and "Paper Doll" give an idea of the earthly, natural voice the pretty brunette possesses. It is at once easy and aggressive; her melodies covering lounge-rock, and jazz seamlessly. If he has a current pop-culture equivalent, Yamagata's style is most reminiscent of the smoky voice of Norah Jones. Yamagata, who is 27, also has a history of funk apart from her own singer-songwriter career, having played in the Chicago-based band Bumpus. She has studied theater at Northwestern University, but insists that her musical education started as a child listening to her parent's music, mostly classic rock from the 70's. She likens herself in part to Janis Joplin.

Brought on by the Campus Activities Board (CAB) for her unique voice and talent, Yamagata's Bowdoin premiere is expected to leave a lasting impression on the matroid body. Her music is clever and feeling, and reviews posted on her website indicate that her persona makes her relatable and entertaining. Magazine interviews portray a lively, pleasantly quirky young woman, eager to sing, play, work, and live. At once ambitious and laid back, her music seems to reflect her personality.

"I have a suspicion she'll leave a huge impression on our campus," said CAB co-chair Tobias Crawford '07. "Walking around the dorm, I anticipate hearing Yamagata everywhere next week."

Friday night, for $3 with a Bowdoin I.D., people will get to see the woman who could generate that kind of buzz.

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**Lord misfires with loaded agenda**

by Gabe Kornbluh

Contributor

In the opening sequence of the film Lord of War treats the audience to the on-screen birth of a bullet. In the recesses of a mechanized womb, a casting is fitted, and a fresh metal mouth nourished with gunpowder. Several robotic arms come forth to cap the round, and with a cold violence portraying its later use, the shell is fixed. The bullet is now ready for the assembly line. We watch as it shuffles through the inspection along with the rest, both frightening and enticing us with the shimmer of some sort of primal candy. The film itself, which stars Nicolas Cage as expert arms runner Uri Orloff, works in much the same fashion as a weapons assembly line. It rolls along at a steady, almost stroboscopic pace, and is loosely muscular in the sense that all of its components work together towards a single-minded vision. Lord is also, however, episodic to the point of redundancy, and because we are constantly aware of that which is being manufactured (as with the bullet), we are privy to its goal from the moment of conception.

The problem is exacerbated by the character of Uri Orloff, a first generation Ukrainian immigrant living in Little Odessa with his hand-weaving family. He has a good business sense but as of yet, no business. Out of options, he sells his first Uri in a motel room, and an addiction classical in refined titanium is born.

Director Andrew Niccol, whose credits include *Gattaca* and *The Truman Show*, seems to do well with stories of driven individuals, women, and others. He hopes continents. Uri himself, though, never grows, and therefore, neither do the viewer.

Lord of War is episodic to the point of redundancy and because we are constantly aware of that which is being manufactured, we are privy to its goal from the moment of conception. Early on in the film, Uri proposes to his brother Vitali, a struggling chef played by Jared Leto, that maybe all men are just "dogs on two legs." The line is Uri in so many words, but is uttered before the idea of gun running has even entered his mind. His rather inexplicable belief in the evil tendencies of man serves as a

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**Beam and Calexico a bittersweet mixture**

by Steve Kulovich

Orient Staff

Sam Beam, the Miami cinematic-galaxy professor-turned-seo yok folk sensation—known better by his stage name, Iron and Wine—has collaborated with the Arizona-based alternative group Calexico to create a six-song EP entitled *In the Reins*. Beam, who became a cult sensation in 2002 with the release of his first album, *The Creek Drank the Cradle*, quickly solidified his title as champion of the folk-folk-sound with subsequent releases *The Sea and the Rhythm* (EP) and *Our Endless Numbered Days* (LP). In the Reins, on the other hand, demonstrates a different application of Beam's haunting, somnolent voice. Unlike Creek, S&B and Days, in which Beam rarely used more than two instruments per song and didn't use any percussion beyond strified strums of a rhythmic guitar line, Reins features a much larger full-band sound. In some ways, this new sound follows as an extension of Beam's experimentation with different kinds of percussion and instrumentation on his most recent EP, *Woman King*.

But even the diversity of background elements on *Woman King* doesn't properly iron out the folk textures for Reins. Woman King's success is attributable to the creativity with which Beam blended new instrumental aspects in songs such as "Woman King" and "Eveening on the Ground." The use of background instruments on Reins, on the other hand, is shockingly one-dimensional. Most of its songs employ a normal drum kit, and the various string instruments and horns form basic chord progressions in relative synchronization.

The first track, "He Lies in the Reins," sets the stage immediately for the tone of the album. We hear the drums lay a beat heavier than anything we have heard before on an Iron and Wine song, and notice that there's something inharmonious about a snare drum's relationship with the distinct timbre of Beam's voice. At the same time, the minimal piano and the sad poetry of the lyrics remind us why we bought the album. "One more gift to bring / we may well find you laid / like your steed in relais / tangled too tight and too long to fight," he whispers. "History of Lovers" displays the biggest break in style for Beam. While the other tracks retain at least some of Iron and Wine's folk sensibilities, this one is pretty much straight country pop. The horns, like the snare drum, create unsettling sonic friction with Beam's voice.
Pot-throwers' paradise

Craft Center a little-known resource for Bowdoin students

by Carl Mitchell

One of Bowdoin's best resources is one of its least known. Students may know where it is—that little white building next to Admissions—but few have ever been or even know what is available to them there.

This is the Bowdoin College Craft Center.

Home to a pottery studio, a photography studio, and five sewing machines, the Craft Center is accessible to all Bowdoin students who pay a membership fee of $20 a semester. Included in that fee are unlimited materials, equipment, and 24-hour access to the building. All you need to supply is the creativity.

The great resource on campus that's not really known about or utilized by students," said Dan McGrath, the Craft Center director.

McGrath is a geology and environmental studies major who has been a member of Bowdoin's sailing team since his freshman year. He has taught classes at the Craft Center for three years. Maya Jaafar '07 also teaches pottery at the center. "It's a good challenge," she said, noting that putting herself back into a beginner's shoes was difficult, as she has been doing pottery since age 11.

Both McGrath and Jaafar taught introductory courses in wheelthrowing. The Craft Center also offers classes and workshops in a variety of media, such as photography, welding, jewelry making, and tie-dyeing.

While Bowdoin does not offer any ceramics classes in its visual arts department, the Craft Center provides an opportunity for students interested in pottery to have a chance to take classes and work on pieces.

Jaafar, a visual arts and environmental studies major, did an independent study at the Craft Center in the spring of her first year. She worked three hours a week under Tyler Gudten, a well-known potter, and 40 hours a week under her producing own and perfecting bowls and mugs.

As a member of an art major, McGrath appreciates the extracurricular aspect of the Craft Center. "It's a great opportunity to be around people who aren't interested in the academic aspect of art," she said.

The Craft Center is open to experts and beginners alike. Whatever the artistic endeavor, it is a chance to stray from the “exclusive” nature of such a thing. McGrath said, “It's really a good stress reliever explained, "You know you're drinking beer when you're drinking Labatt." This full-bodied brew has been making a stab at the American market in recent years, producing ads involving a talking bear, or less-than- awesome kids sitting at a bar singing to themselves. Labatt is a good beer when you are just hangin out and looking to drink a few with some friends. My scores: Taste: 1. Partyability: 2.5. Cost/Benefit: 3. 

“NATURAL LIGHT” ($3.49 for a six-pack, available at Hannaford)

As the cheapest-slab-fresh-still-beer, Natural Light has quickly established itself as the go-to-keg on campus. Its patented taste is easily recognized as coming from the rejected brew that flows out the back end of the Missouri Anheuser-Busch plant into silvery cans. To its defense, this beer goes down much easier than most of its light counterparts. As Connor Fitzgerald '06 put it, "Hands down, the most drinkable beer is cold, flat "Natural Light coming out of a keg." It is good to know that there are types of light beer that are being packaged in a world full of beer-related confusion.

Like Pabst Blue Ribbon, Natural Light is only available as a 30-pack, which seems to be either permanently on sale or out of stock. I remember when I first got to college and this was the only beer served at parties. I convinced myself how delicious it was. Now I like to drink beer that doesn't taste like dirt with a hint of dissolved plastic. There is, after all, life after Natural Light. My scores: Taste: 2. Partyability: 3. Cost/Benefit: 5.

Markedly more mature and nonsensical than the group's past albums, Planes explores the passage of time, human relationships, love, and loss. The melancholic attitude present in past albums such as Transatlanticism and The Photo Album is replaced with a calmer, hopeful, and more thoughtful set of songs.

Planes adopt a more transcendent, almost spiritual, presence than in presented in Death Cab's past recordings, exploring in its depth the existence of afterlife. Their lyrics suggest that Gibbard has taken a step back from the turmoil he once wrote about to approach life in a more contemplative, spiritual manner. In "Where Soul Meets Body," he writes, "And I do believe it's true that there are roads left in both of our shoes / But if the silence takes you then I hope it takes me too / So Brown Eyes I'll hold you near 'cause you're the only song I want to hear / A melody softly soaring through my atmosphere / Where soul meets body."

One of the album's best and most poignant tracks, "I Will Follow You into the Dark," rejects common perceptions of heaven and hell in favor of a view regarding love and companionship as central to the afterlife: "No binding light or tunnels to gates of white / Just our clasped hands so tight / Waiting for the hint of a spark / In heaven and hell decide / That they both are satisfied / Illuminate the road on their vacany signs / I fear there's no one beside you / When your soul embarks / Then I'll follow you into the dark."

To what can we attribute this fascinating evolution? Gibbard, whose electro-pop side project, The Postal Service, has sold nearly as many albums as Death Cab itself, told the New York Daily News that his lyrical growth proceeded from "reaching[an] age where that feeling of invisibility is gone and you end up being an adult in a more conventional sense."

Just as Death Cab has taken mature strides in their lyrical subject matter, its sound has progressed as a reflection of their changing mood. They have maintained their signature synthesized sound, but Planes features a stronger emphasis on vocals and piano than past albums. Though the band has faced major criticism...
Wines for Autumn
by Hillary Madlin

Autumn brings many changes to the environment—leaves changing color, an extra hour of sleep in October, and most importantly, a nip in the air as the temperature drops. Never fear, we are still due a few more days of delicious sunshine. So, this week I have wines that would be perfect to drink while outdoors and some that will keep your blood pumping in the cold.

Salmon Creek 2002 Cabernet Sauvignon ($4.10 at Ten's Market—and a tip: Ten's gives a 10% discount on mixed cases). While it's a bargain, the Salmon Creek is far from a superlative cabernet. It's a mostly pleasant red, not terribly complex at all. My tasters and I found it to be on the sweet side, lacking oak in its flavor. It had "a good smell, but overpowering," which was interesting since the wine is very yellow with almost no aftertaste. Not my favorite, but fine for sipping in the backyard with fresh fruit.

Helio P_To 2003 ($15.99 at The Market Basket in Rockport). This white blend hails from the vineyards of beautiful island of Santorini, Greece. The flavor is somewhat difficult to describe, as it's very subtle. It's "definitely dry but not mouth puckering," said one of my tasters. Personally I found it to be very leafy. My tasters noted that it has a "zing" to it. This wine is excellent for a date, not at all cloying or too heavy to be enjoyed on its own, but we recommend it with either seafood pastas or souvlaki.

Egon Beker 2002 Bull's Blood ($7.99 at the New Hampshire State Liquor Store). This is a Hungarian wine that dates from 1552 and is called bull's blood because the Hungarians thought invaders were stupid. It is made from a blend of three or more grapes, including Kadarka, Kekfrankos, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, and Keketelo varieties. The wine has an incredibly strong taste. I was reminded of Keuvelor cheese. It is a wonderful cooking wine, making a great marinade for lamb, which we ate with mashed potatoes, accompanied by more of the blood. This is definitely not for the faint of heart.

Almeeno 2003 Tempranillo, Syrah, Cabernet Sauvignon ($9.99 at Warnings). My tasters and I diverged in our opinions of this wine. I rather enjoyed it, and they did not. One of my tasters found it "weird" and "winking." Another taster described it as "Different from every red I've ever had." The wine is pretty dry, and it took a while to develop its full flavor. I strongly recommend decanting it, if at all possible. If you can't decant it, definitely give it at least one hour to breathe. All in all, it was an interesting wine that fostered great discussion.

Lord of War misses its target

not only the key to his success, but also as the unwavering foundation of his character. Even as the repercussions of his work begin to hit closer to home, Uri is so convincingly indifferent that the audience becomes numb along with him. This is not to say that Lord of War is not an important film, let alone a valiant one. It’s a mainstream movie that takes it upon itself to show warfare as the most horrifically profitable commodity on earth, and the ease with which we, especially Americans, not only turn a blind eye towards it but feel its vicarious cycle as well. Through Uri, the film argues that the two are one and the same.

It’s a worthy message indeed, one that can and should be applauded. But a good film must be more than a good message. Much like Paul Haggis’ Crash, this year’s earlier-issue film and critical darling, Lord of War’s story is compromised by its own message-laden agenda. Should we attempt to relate to Uri’s selfish, lustful addiction, and in doing so realize our proximity to that evil? It would seem that this is indeed the ultimate goal of the film, but because we are never let inside of Uri’s character, we are never led inside of ourselves to exhume our own thoughts on the weapons trade. Viewers relish when filmmakers give them issues to chew on. But they would also hope that the protagonists of such films take a few bites as well.

Collaboration yields mixed results

The intro and outro melody of "Red Dawn" sounds suspiciously like Iron and Wine's "Freedom Hangs Like Heaven." In between, the musicians jam southwest-influenced, new-wavey for a new Wine fan. "Burn That Broken Bed" represents the most entertaining stylistic compromise between the album's two authors. With the litany of wintry, noirish-homs and wistful strings of loneliness and plodding vagrancy, this song captures Calexico’s desperation and angst. At the same time, Beall’s sweet crooning makes the song’s bleak lyrics—which portray a desolate man clamping to the hope that his lover will return home to make amends—feel oddly comforting.

But the greatest triumph of the album is certainly its final track, "Dead Man's Will." Sung in gospel harmony, this is a peaceful hymn about a dead man’s wishes for his family and friends. "May my love reach you all / I lost it in myself / I buried it too long / Now that I’ve come to fall / I say it’s not too late now that I’m dead and gone." This song is humble and simple, finally resolving the stoic melancholy of much of the album. It ranks among Beall’s best ever.

In the Reins is nothing if it isn’t honest. "I’ve had and gone" is a song that celebrates the simplicity of Creek and Days should stay away at the risk of being alienated, for this new album finds Beall largely in the reins of Calexico’s southwestern, indie sound.

Death Cab takes a new direction

Death Cab has lost its edge, and to the horror of the oft-pretentious world of indie music, Death Cab was featured on Fox’s "The O.C." on more than one occasion. Of course, listening to them now, "I Will Follow You Into The Dark," it’s hard to envision this playing behind an extremely pretentious, yet hip, movement. But is that really a bad thing?

A worldlier, wiser Death Cab for Cutie presents itself to the world in this exceptional album. Though the band’s broadened appeal makes their sound less appealing to some, their sound remains unique and their lyrics continue to be their forte. Gibbard’s strikingly simple yet moving songwriting accents the melancholy of the music with his presence. Though the band has drifted further into the mainstream, it certainly hasn’t lost its edge.
Men's tennis has strength in singles

by Nick Day

The men's tennis team kicked off its fall season at the Middlebury Invitational last weekend. The two-day event, originally slated to be played on Middlebury's 12 outdoor courts, was moved inside Saturday morning due to inclement weather.

Competition was a welcome change for the Polar Bears after weeks of intensive practices. Armin Drake '08 said, "After playing matches within the squad, it was nice to switch things up and see outside competition."

Sophomores Noah Buntman and Garrett Gates saw first round action in the "A" flight singles draw. Gates used his powerful serve and tenacious backhand to defeat Greg Sher of Skidmore 6-3, 6-2. Gates was pleased with the way his game adapted to the surface.

"I seed my opponent the first two points of the match," he said. "It was a great feeling."

Buntman, on the other hand, drew nationally ranked Ari Belin of Middlebury in the first round. Fighting hard, he was up 3-1 in the first set, but Belin overcame his early lead to win a close 6-4, 6-3 match.

The weather improved and by mid-afternoon, play went under way outside. In the "B" flight, freshman Alexander White squared off against Tom Dolan of Trinity, while Drake played Salih Usual of Middlebury.

Drake lost 6-2, 6-3 to Usual. White's match was a close one. After dropping the first set 6-1 and falling behind 5-2 in the second, White fought back valiantly. He rallied to win five straight games and level the score at one set a piece. The two played a super tiebreaker to decide the match, but Dolan edged out the first year 10-8 to claim the win.

"It was a real close match," White said. "It could have gone either way."

Gates saw second round action that afternoon when he went head to head with Brian Waldron, the nationally ranked, number one player from Middlebury. Gates gave Waldron a fight, returning his 130 m.p.h. serves deep in the court and running down half after half. But, Waldron served Gates a 6-4, 6-2 loss.

After the match, Gates said, "I gave Waldron a very good match. He's a talented player with some big shots, but he's definitely not unbeatable. No one is Division III tennis is, unbeatable."

In the "C" and "D" flights, sophomore Andrew Fried defeated Jack Martin of Skidmore in three sets, then lost to Tim Furholsen of Colby in a close 6-4, 7-6 (5) loss. First years Nick Day and Chris Rogers lost their first matches to talented opponents from Trinity and Middlebury, respectively.

Despite a tough start to the weekend, the squad bounced back. On Sunday, first years White, Rogers and Day won their consolation brackets in their respective flights. White won two straight matches to capture the "B" flight consolation championship, while Rogers and Day rolled over their opponents to capture the "C" and "D" flights, respectively.

"Why did I put everything on the line today?" Rogers asked his teammates after winning the "C" consolation championship. "Simple," he said. "Because that's what Bowdoin tennis is all about."

Women's soccer falls to Bobcats in close match.

by Vanessa Kitchen

CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Women's Soccer Team lost a close game to Bates last Monday for its first defeat of the season. The 1-0 loss was unexpected for the Polar Bears, since they have won the past six in-season matches against the Bobcats.

Bowdoin was slow to warm up in the first half, allowing the Bobcats to determine the pace of the game. With two minutes remaining in the first half, Bates' Molly Wagner scored the only goal of the match.

On the second half, the Polar Bears stepped up their game with 11 shots on goal. Bowdoin had more attempts on goal, outshooting Bates 16-13 over the course of the game. Unfortunately, the Polar Bears had trouble finishing their offensive plays and a few unlucky shots deflected off the goal post. Goalies from both teams had four saves.

"By the second half, we started to move the ball a bit better and had some chances on net, but nothing to really pose a big threat," said goalie and co-captain Anne Shapell '06. "The loss was disappointing, but it means we're all the more focused on what we need to work on this Saturday, and as long as we set the tone early on, play possession, and capitalize on scoring opportunities, we should do well." The Polar Bears have a doubleheader at home this weekend against NESCAC powerhouse Williams College at 11 a.m. Saturday and against Brandeis at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

During this weekend's game Bowdoin will look to avenge its one goal loss to Williams during the NESCAC semi-finals. "It's going to be a tough game, because Williams is consistently one of the best teams in the NESCAC. Hopefully we are too, though, so it should be a good match to watch," co-captain Merrie Rainback '06 said.

With three wins under their belt against Bridgewater State, Baldwin, and Colby, the team seems ready to challenge the Williams Ephs.

Photos by Garrett Dolan

Sophomore Andrew Fried returns a ball during a practice match.
Athlete Profile:  
Anna Shapell

Standout goalkeeper Anna Shapell '06 lands on the ground after blocking a shot from a teammate during a practice scrimmage.

Shapell is not the type of person to just lead by example. Over the past few years not only have her goal-keeping skills improved, but she is more confident on the field.

"The biggest difference from my freshman year is that I have become more vocal. Because I can see the whole field I can help players make the right decision," she said.

Even from 50 yards away Shapell can help run the team like a coach on the field, yelling out the best option for players under pressure.

This season's squad will rely heavily on younger players. Shapell's leadership will help keep the team focused.

Teammate Danielle Chagnon '06 said, "Anna always knows what to say, whether it's in the game, at practice, or off the field. Everyone on the team really respects her."

In the first week of the season she shut out both Bridgewater State and Babson to earn NESCAC Player of the Week honors, but that was no surprise to her teammates.

"Even when we make mistakes, I have confidence that she'll make the save, even on a breakdown. She's like a wall back there," Wilcox said.

Shapell has built a record in goal at Bowdoin, ranking fourth in career shutouts, fifth in career wins, and seventh in career goals against average.

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Cross Country vs. Colby, 11:00 a.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Williams, 11:00 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. Williams, 11:30 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Williams, 12:00 p.m.

Football vs. Middlebury, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Rugby vs. New Hampshire, 1:00 p.m.
**Field hockey undefeated**

by Anna Karas

**OREN STAFF**

This weekend the field hockey team will try to preserve its winning streak against NESCAC rival Williams at home.

The Polar Bears swept Wellesley, Wheaton, and Husson in their three preseason games. Last Saturday, Bowdoin gave Colby its second loss in the season-opener.

In its first game at Wellesley on September 10, Bowdoin returned with a 2-1 victory, with first-year rookie Lindsey McNamara putting away both of the team's goals.

The next day at Wheaton, senior co-captain Christi Gannon scored giving Bowdoin a 1-0 win. Before beginning regular season play, the team topped Husson with a 8-0 victory. Against Colby, Bowdoin put three shots into the goal to secure its 3-1 victory. Within the first ten minutes of the game, co-captain Burgess LePage '07 scored, giving the Polar Bears an early lead. Teammate Alysson Crab '06 and Hillary Hoffmann '08 scored the team's other two goals.

These early victories demonstrate the team's remarkable depth, despite graduating four key players last year. A mix of stand-out juniors and seniors has filled the void of graduation. Terre King '07, Christi Gannon '06, Sarah Horn '07, Kate Leonard '07, and Margaret Gormley '06 are leading the charge for the Polar Bears.

In last weekend's comfortable two-goal victory over Colby, all 21 Bowdoin players saw time on the field.

"We have a really deep team with eight incoming freshmen. Last weekend we had every person play. We wanted to show off some strength," said junior co-captain Burgess LePage. "There's no one I wouldn't trust on the field," she said.

The Polar Bears will try to defend last season's overtime victory against the Ephs this Saturday.

"This weekend is a huge game against Williams. We are taking it one game at a time," LePage said.

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**Rugby rolls over competition**

by Adam Feit

**CONTRIBUTOR**

The rugby team traveled to Bangor for its first official match of the season on a gray and rainy soaked day last Saturday. Maine Maritime Academy, a new entrant into the Division II North Conference, was extended a hearty and forceful welcome by the Bowdoin squad in a physical and exciting match.

Despite a first half marred by penalties and bars of fines, Bowdoin emerged triumphant, with a try apiece from senior Dave Friends and freshman Drew Castro '09 for a 12-0 victory.

Surprisingly, Friedlander, starting at eightman, had a tremendous run up the sideline whereas Castro, the fly-half, drove straight up the middle in exciting role reversal.

Captain Luke Flanagan '06 noted, "We were able because we stayed disciplined and kept to our game plan, and we were effective offensively because of that. As long as we can keep it up, I think we'll be reeling 'em in for the rest of the season."

The wet conditions of the day made for a chaotic match. Maine Maritime's squad was larger, as expected, but the Polar Bears' skill and training won out in the end.

Coach Rick Scall noted, "They were a team of bruisers and bashers, just like always, but we handled them. I've taken down my share of quarter-tonners in my day, but I was impressed with how everyone one the team was able to execute and make their tackles."

But the ruggers did not finish the game unscathed—the combination of Maritime's style of play and the rainy conditions made for a physical game for everyone, especially the Bowdoin backline.

Senior Evan Gallagher, playing at inside center for the first time in his career, commented, "Center is a rough position, I really got destroyed out there. But it's all worth it at the end of the day when you just get that warm feeling from the win—it's like nothing else."

Also notable was the play of junior flanker Morgan Connolly, known for his unparalleled in-game drive and fire. Connolly always seemed to be making a play somewhere on the field.

"I really just let my spirit carry me through the game," Connelly said.

Bowdoin's 8-side was even more impressive than the A-side. Playing against another 8-side for the first time, the Bs dominated their opponents with a flashy and speedy backline, as well as a stout and skilled forward pack.

Impressive tries were scored by Charlie Ash '09 and the unstoppable sophomore Jake Murray.

The Bowdoin Men's Rugby Team will venture north to play the University of Maine at Farmington on Saturday.

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**Red Sox and Yankees: fight to the finish**

by Eren Maziar

**CONTRIBUTOR**

No one who has any interest in major league baseball should have been surprised by the outcome of the last series between the Red Sox and the Yankees two weekends ago.

The perennial rivals faced off in a reglar season for those two unparalleled rivals started with a lopsided New York victory. Boston was down 3-0 in the first, in a game filled with defensive errors by Boston and several long home runs by New York.

The second game displayed a return to form by Curt Schilling, which resulted in an early victory for the Sox. The rubber game, definitely the most intense match of the series, was an extremely well-played and well-pitched match. The game should become an instant classic for many Yankees fans, simply because the team won 1-0 in the strangled of all possible pitching duels. The match-up, between the overpowering lefty Randy Johnson and his counterpart Tim Wakefield, left the two teams with a remarkable record of 34-34 since the start of the 2003 season.

In the series, Yankee fans also witnessed Randy Johnson produce arguably his finest of performances. Johnson pitched seven innings of one-hit ball and stifled the Boston bats with a fastball that reached 97 m.p.h. on the radar gun. He also produced a slider that forced the Boston lineup, the most potent offense in baseball, to simply at bat and admire him as one of the greatest pitchers of all time. The intensity he displayed on the mound made Johnson—it's eating especially spectacular. Starting in the first inning, the 6-foot-10-inch lefthander initiated a starring contest with Johnny Damon and the rowdy Kevin Millar. The series win for the Yankees was more than a nice accomplishment for the team. Considering the players' collective $200 million payroll, the victory was a matter of survival. Before the series, New York struggled to keep up with the Sox in the AL East, and with the surging Cleveland Indians in the AL Wild Card race. The 1-0 win on Sunday meant that the Yanks could gain a game on the Sox and keep up with the Indians for the Wild Card. A loss would have almost guaranteed a failure to reach the postseason for Steinbrenner's crew, considering that it only has just 20 games left to move up in the standings.

If Randy Johnson can continue to pitch like he did on Sunday, then he may be able to act as the anchor to a Yankees rotation, which has been struggling all year.

If Johnson comes through, then the rest of the rotation will improve considerably, and New York to their 14th consecutive postseason birth.
V-ball results mixed
by Ellis Simon
Contributor

The women’s volleyball team arrived at the University of New England ready to win last Wednesday night. The Polar Bears took the Nor’easters in three straight games, 30-28, 30-20, and 31-29, in their victory Wednesday night.

The team’s cohesive playing style helped propel it to victory. “Our team works extremely well together. Many of us have been playing together for three years, which really helps our unity,” commented Margo Linton, the sophomore setter for the Bears.

Coach Kellie Bearman echoed the same sentiment. “UNE was a big win for us. It’s the first time we’ve gone to their house and won in three. I give the credit to our strong team leadership and maturity on the court,” she said.

Leading the Polar Bears to success was junior Julie Calareso, who had a standout performance with a match-high of 19 kills and 18 defensive digs.

Later in the week the team went to Waterville and challenged Amherst at Colby.

Despite the Bears’ best efforts, however, the Jeffs took a 30-16, 30-23, 30-21 victory over Bowdoin.

The Bears accepted the loss and are using it to improve. Against Amherst, Bowdoin got eight kills from senior Ellis Simon and five kills from Calareso, who also contributed 15 digs.

Linton also displayed her skill with 21 assists.

Senior Kelly Bougere said, “So far every game has been an improvement on the last. I think our match with Amherst really showed that we have the potential to be a top team in the NESCAC.

For Bearman the level of play speaks for the quality of the team’s performance.

“There was little to regret after the match, which was hard fought and one played with intensity. We hope to get another shot at Amherst in post-season when we'll be healthier and stronger,” she said.

The Bears’ solid play and strong team effort will serve them well in their upcoming NESCAC matches, especially in this weekend’s Polar Bear Invitational.

The Bears will play at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. in Morrell Gym this Saturday.

Andrew Russo scores game-winning goal against Colby

Senior Andrew Russo scores the game winning goal with a free kick just outside of the penalty box in double overtime against Colby on Saturday’s game. It was Russo’s 30th goal for the Polar Bears.

Mike Andolino, The Bowdoin Orient

rowing comes together in preparation for the season

Bowdoin rowers train for their grueling season. The team’s first competition will be on October 2.

Develop Your Career in Psychology

At MSPP

with Adam Meisner
Contributor

Only in the world of rowing are coxswains and boatswains found. Rowing is unique not only in its positions, but also in its unusual power to bring a team together.

Many rowers come to the team without any prior experience. Some coaches have kept busy in the preseason period recruiting, helping the coaches, organizing transportation, and overseeing the team in general. Hendrickson is currently spearheading a campaign to improve the crew facility by repairing, putting up mirrors, and installing fans.

Boatswains Ed Carr ’08, Kari Barber ’06, and Lauren Duerksen ’08 have also worked to improve the facility.

For many rowers, the relationships formed among team members are an integral part of Bowdoin rowing. Hendrickson believes “there is something about participating closely with a small group of people in such a physically and mentally intense activity that solidifies friendships.”

Duerksen added, “I love that pretty much anywhere I go on campus I see more than one rower.”

The team has been training together since the beginning of the school year. The rowers will compete in their first regatta on October 2.

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The Bowdoin Orient
No time for patience

The arrival of Paul Rusesabagina to campus elicited an enormous response from the student body. The group formed around Rusesabagina has screened Hotel Rwanda, every night this week, and will continue to do so through the weekend. Tickets for Mr. Rusesabagina’s Common Hour talk ran out instantly, and, in the absence of available seating, many felt awed and admiration for the man who, by abandoning himself to the world, risked his life fighting against the unspeakable horror that engulfed Rwanda over a decade ago.

Any student who attended a screening of Hotel Rwanda this week likely found herself overwhelmed by guilt over howAmericans wallowed, while thousands of Africans were slaughtered by hand.

It may be too late for us to stand behind Mr. Rusesabagina, but it may not be too late for us to stand against the genocide of today.

The Sudanese government currently sponsors the Janjaweed militia in its terrorization of villages in the Darfur region of Sudan. The toll in this region that displaced close to a million people from their homes. Many are in camps where there isn’t enough food or water to sustain the multitudes of refugees. Women are raped on a daily basis. One hundred thousand people have already died. If left unchecked, the genocide will extend beyond brutal murder. For many, disease and starvation will finish the job the militia started.

Mr. Rusesabagina’s visit to Bowdoin rightly prompts us to reflect on the horrors of the Rwandan bloodshed. But it should also spur us into action against the bloodshed going on presently. There are two easy things you can do today: read an article about genocide, and write your elected officials. It should not take a feature film 11 years after the fact to bring the issue of genocide to the forefront of our collective conscience.

As Raphael Lemkin, a Polish Jewish Holocaust survivor and later inventor of the term “genocide,” asked, “When the rope is already around the neck of the victim and strangulation is imminent, isn’t the word ‘patience’ an insult to reason and nature?”

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The Bowdoin Orient is a student-run weekly publication dedicated to providing news and information relevant to the Bowdoin community. Editorially independent of the College and its administrators, the Orient seeks to cover news from ushately and thoroughly, following professional journalistic standards in writing and reporting. The Orient is committed to serving as an open forum for thoughtful and diverse viewpoints and debate on issues of interest to the College community.

To the Editors:
I pray that the family will endure and morality will return as the impetus that governs individual behavior.

Sincerely,
Kristin Brownell ’97

Linhart did not support argument well

To the Editors:
I sincerely hope that Linhart’s letter was a product of a brief attempt to articulate an argument. If not an example of the best he’s capable of in an academic setting.

Sincerely,
Yana Domouchova ’04

Letter shows lack of racial understanding

To the Editors:
Mr. Linhart’s derogatory letter in the last edition of the Orient shows that we are more than a “colored people.” A random Gallup Poll, apparently resulting in “72% black Americans” believing that George Bush “doesn’t care about black people,” is a ridiculous foundation for an argument. To follow up that particular comment, Linhart also said that 67% of whites disagreed with that view.

When has this become solely a black and white issue? Don’t other races have a say in this problem?

Kanye West said that he felt that Bush “does not care about black people.” Does he represent the entire black voice in America? There are plenty of educated and real black people in America, and probably only a fraction of them to listen to rap music or know who Kanye West is.

It is also poor taste to insist that the black community believes that a natural disaster is the fault of one race, or any man for that matter. The black community actually has common sense.

The real issue is Bush’s response, not his lack of compassion for the black community. Frankly, Mr. Linhart simply wrote this article as a cheap shot to the black intelligentsia at Bowdoin and the black intelligentsia across the nation.

Sincerely,
William K. Gilchrist ’06

Yellow showed students care about queer

To the Editors:
As one of the organizers of the protest against Michael Heath, an openly gay student, and someone deeply involved with queer issues on campus, I felt the need to write this note to thank the Bowdoin community for its show of support for human rights on Monday night.

In the time I have been at Bowdoin, I have become involved in criticizing the campus’s apathetic attitude toward queer issues. However, after seeing students display of yellow shirts cross the quad and flood the Visual Arts Center a half-hour before the Monday Night Film Series even scheduled to begin, I will have to think hard before I ever complain again.

The flood of yellow was the realization of something for me which, until then, I simply hadn’t realized. I hoped even mythical. It showed me that Bowdoin is filled with allies that care about the queer members of our community and this nation.

This is the reason that the only comment I took offense to from Heath was his assertion: “Bowdoin is better than this,” in reference to the heated questions raised at the Monday Night Film Series. The rest of Heath’s comments were too devoid of thought and logic to warrant any comment other than disgust.

To me, Bowdoin has never been better than on Monday night. The passionate and enraged response that Heath’s comment gets is due to the fact that he and Linhart have done nothing but hate and lies produced from the yellow-clad audience literally brought me to tears.

Ironically, I have never felt safer and more welcome in my time at Bowdoin. This is the reason I was attending an anti-gay rights presentation. Go figure.

So, to every person that wore yellow (or wanted to but just couldn’t find any), thank you, and don’t forget to wear yellow again next Monday.

Sincerely,
Deborah Robinson ’97

Manipulation of facts shows political bias

To the Editors:
I am writing in response to the letter entitled “About the No-Poverty,” in which Miles Pope writes about the poverty rates during recent presidential administrations. Pope claims that it is true that the poverty rate rose last year. Indeed, it has risen over all four years of my life, but has been manipulated in a way that goes on to assert that “the poverty rate remained above 12.7 percent for the first six years of Mr. Clinton’s presidency.”

When I saw this argument, I was reminded of a similar claim made by Reverend Joe Watkins on the September 12 showing of CNN’s “Paul’s Plain View.” During the show, he said, “Under Bill Clinton, 15.1 percent of the population was poor; under President Bush, 12.7 percent of the population is poor.” That’s a reduction; that’s a good thing.

However, what Pope is saying that the poverty rate decreased during all 8 years of the so-called “black heartland” Clinton presidency, and has increased during all 4 years of the Bush presidency. True, poverty started high under the Clinton administration, but that is only because of the failed Bush Sr. presidency.

The problem with the argument made by Pope is that he never once explained what a single repeated by Mr. Pope, is not that the facts are wrong, but rather that they have been manipulated in a way that shows prejudice and political bias.

Sincerely,
Ryan Reed ’99
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Heath poorly represented Christianity

To the Editor:

To me, the most appalling thing about the 1994 book, "The Virtue," was how Heath portrayed the Bible as carrying a message of intolerance and hatred toward gay men and women. I believe that Mr. Heath's message of intolerance will follow him as long as this book is in print. It is a shame that some people like your columnists do not seem to think of the consequences of what they write.

The state of gay and lesbian rights in America is broader today than it was when Mr. Heath wrote his book. I hope that people who are concerned about gay and lesbian rights will find a way to expose this book, since its message is so harmful to people's lives.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Carnevale, '06

Bucks do not irrationally blame Bush

To the Editors:

I must say that I was deeply dis-

favored by the letter titled "Bush unfairly accused of being racist.

The writer seems to believe that black people hate Bush and that they irrationally blame him, for

thing that goes wrong in the black

community. I think that most of the black students here at Bowdoin would blame Bush for natural disas-

ners which affect black communi-

ties. However, Bush can share the blame for the lack of efficiency of the U.S. government is dealing with this disaster. Even he has mentioned numerous times that he did not respond to the situation appropriate-

ly.

Futhermore, it seems that the idea that blacks think Bush is insensitive to the black community was drawn from a comment made by a popular rapper on TV last week. If everyone formed an opinion by listening to rappers that way, then heaven forbid, I would be in serious

trouble.

I have an Obama T-shirt and I believe that he is the next president of the United States. Until then, I will try to understand and see the positive aspects of the current president.

Sincerely,

Ben Freeman '09

Heath is close-minded and unaccepting

To the Editors:

While reading Michael Heath's non-"Bible thumping" talk, I am absolutely astonished by his lack of knowledge, understanding, and realization of nearly all of the questions posed, and his irrational and illogical justification for his unbelievable claims.

Throughout his talk, all he could think about was how narrow-minded and con-

cered he acted with his constant refer-

ences to Christianity and western civi-

ation. Why do you think he is so much better than others that he can be judge and rule over them? Who was he to say that homosexuals, hetero-

ssexuals, bisexuals and others should receive different treatment under the law?

No matter how close-minded and ignorant he sounded, I grew more and more angry when, after dodging every ques-

tion, he asked those in attendance to pray with him. This appeal for prayer further illustrated his genuine misunder-

standing of differences of human beings: not everyone is Christian. As I am a graduate of the College, I am glad that the College Republicans brought Mr. Heath to Bowdoin to expose our community to fresh political thoughts, I am disappoin-

ted in his general lack of tolerance and acceptance of people who are not exactly like him.

Sincerely,

Ben Freeman '09

Speaker and students disappoint

by Steve Kelovich

As an ardent supporter of equal rights, I was both frustrated by the guest speakers at Monday's event and angry by many of the pro-

tests that accompanied them.

The argument put forth by Mr. Heath, while well worded, was funda-

mentally flawed. No matter how carefully he put it, the keystone of his argument was that he felt that gay, bisexual, and transgender people were not discriminated against enough to warrant legislation pro-

hibiting such discrimination in the state of Maine. He did not cite any statistics, nor any thing concrete to support this highly unproven premise.

I agree that "George W. Bush, the president and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, is smoking chic in his office all day." But I feel that the West is well fitted to bring up the issue at that time because the real purpose of the event was to raise money for the Katrina victims.

I think that this was an off subject by Mr. Heath, but he is personally responsible for what he says and should be held accountable for his words.

I think that the community here at Bowdoin thought that Kanya West's comments were inappropriate and not well worded. I feel that the West was well fitted to bring up the issue at that time because the real purpose of the event was to raise money for the Katrina victims.

I think that this was an off subject by Mr. Heath, but he is personally responsible for what he says and should be held accountable for his words.

Sincerely,

Robert Jackson '06

Republicans not conservative

by Will Hales

CUSTOMER

In attending the lecture given by Mr. Heath on Monday night, an event sponsored by the College Republicans, I saw a Republican party that has been transformed by an increasingly polarized American political system. As a result, public policy, political science or the study of American government, but it is my feeling that there is a genuine doubts of conservatism are the protection of an individual's rights over that of a group's rights. I am glad that the College Republicans brought Mr. Heath to Bowdoin to expose our community to fresh political thoughts, I am disappointed in his general lack of tolerance and acceptance of people who are not exactly like him.

Sincerely,

Ben Freeman '09

Afflicted by public displays of affection

by Laura McGrath

FDA. I think that for those of you who don't get out much: Public Display of Affection. You've seen outbreaks of it before, but this summer and fall I became an expert on the subject, and I say this with no small measure of pride. I easily put on display all over New York City for Seventeen Magazine, and now I'm暑期旅行ed and skillful at it. And let me tell you, it's getting a little bit out of control.

Working as an intern this past summer, I got pretty intimate with the ins and outs of FDA. My first day on the job, I was designated the "gay-on-the-street-girl" for the summer—meaning it was my job to report on the citizens between the ages of 15 and 22 on topics such as "PDA" and "Sweet Gestures He Likes." Talk about teeth-tingling.

My days spent as the "gay on the street girl" certainly did not end there, since I was also assigned to do boys to talk for boys to talk about the ages of 15 and 22 in all of the major parks and hot spots in New York City, my domain.

I talked to so many guys about PDA that I ended up interviewing the same guy (in New York City) twice. So naturally, in addition to talking to people about PDA, I also ended up noticing it around me like never before.

Three weeks ago I arrived in New York City and started dating.

I thought of going to the beach to talk about the ages of 15 and 22 in all of the major parks and hot spots in New York City, my domain.

I talked to so many guys about PDA that I ended up interviewing the same guy (in New York City) twice. So naturally, in addition to talking to people about PDA, I also ended up noticing it around me like never before.

Three weeks ago I arrived in New York City and started dating.

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Bowdoin’s liberal students are disrespectful once again

by Zachary Linhart

Above all things, above a Republican and a conservative, I am for Bowdoin. I love the school, care for my friends here, enjoy the classes, appreciate the professors, and cherish the experience that I am having. Apparently, many students on this campus do not feel this way.

This past Monday, the Bowdoin College Republicans hosted a lecture by the leader of the Maine Christian Civic League, Michael Heath. Mr. Heath is currently the lead supporter of voting yes on Question 1 on the upcoming referendum in Maine. A yes vote will repeal the gay rights clause in Maine law which was recently extended.

This clause adds terms such as “gay,” “lesbian,” and “transgender” to the law against discrimination in Maine.

Many people oppose this bill because they claim that gays are being discriminated against in Maine (by gays I mean gay, lesbian, transsexual, and transgender or other name that can be thought of).

However, much to their knowledge, but little to their liking, this is the third referendum on this issue in Maine. Both times the people of this wonderful state rejected the proposal to add the gay rights legislation to Maine law.

Nevertheless, liberals used their favorite technique to get the bill through: they found someone in the government sympathetic to their cause and exploited him. Governor Baldacci convinced the state legislature to sign the bill, even though it was apparently against the will of the people (as shown by popular vote twice).

In attendance at the event, the liberals on campus, in a bold move, decided to pack the lecture hall, all of them wearing yellow shirts!

Hey, I have no problems with protesting. That’s what liberals do, is it not? Much to their dismay, Mr. Heath’s speech was informatively entertaining. He presented his point well, and in addition, he spoke much about other flaws in our society besides the gay rights bill.

Problems started arising at the end of Mr. Heath’s speech and during the Q&A when the liberals could no longer hold back their hatred. No matter if a person agreed with what Mr. Heath said or not, here at Bowdoin one would expect people to have respect for their peers and especially their elders.

During the Q&A there was heckling, abusive, hateful questions (if you can call five minutes trades with out investigation questions), and worst of all, blatant disrespect for Pastor Williams, who was siding Mr. Heath in responding to the “questions.”

Michael Heath wrote in his blog, “At one point I was forced to defend Pastor Williams from cat calls and antagonism. The ‘tolerance’ was clearly going only in one direction last night. Tolerance for the gay agenda was acceptable while tolerance of a contrary viewpoint was unacceptable.”

The liberals on campus failed at their first major fore-most task as students at this great and enchanting educational institution: listening to a diverse community and then siding with what they agree with.

On Monday they failed to even consider Mr. Heath’s side of the argument and made fools out of themselves. As Mr. Heath pointed out during the Q&A, the liberals proved his point by showing the degradation of society that is currently taking place.

At the end of the Q&A session, and after numerous drawn out “questions” and disrespectful comments and actions, Mr. Heath said he wanted to say a short prayer. The prayer was in no way religious, it was just a few short words wishing us all the best and being thankful for what we have.

Yes, it is considered the liberals greatest disrespect of all, of many of them got up, ruffled their belongings, and walked out while Mr. Heath was in the middle of this minute-long prayer. A final act of insolence by the Bowdoin College liberals.

In closing, I quote William DeWitt Hyde, the seventh president of Bowdoin. This is targeted towards all of you liberals who were at the event and the ones who weren’t there, but would have acted the same way if they had been.

President Hyde, in his “Other of the College” written in 1996, wrote that it is our obligation “To gain a fair understanding of others’ work and The criticism of your own”.

What would President Hyde think of your actions this past Monday my fellow students? Shame on you!

Surrounded by Parisian lovers

Persuasion should be poised
by Matt Wieder

The people of Maine will soon have the opportunity to decide whether or not it is a good idea to extend basic legal protections against sexual-identity discrimination.

Vote no on 1 and the protections are extended. Vote yes on 1 and they are not.

This, of course, an easy decision, especially for Maine’s Christian Civic League. For the sake of preserving social order and gender identity, the very yellow of our society, we must vote yes!

Or ask the folks at Maine Won’t Discriminate. Vote no on 1; it is an open-and-shut civil rights case. Simple!

Simple, at least, for the people who are mobilizing voters to vote one way or the other on 1. Groups on both sides agree on one thing and one thing only: that the righteousness of their position is self-evident.

But the people of Maine aren’t so sure. Their vote on this issue split 51 percent for 1998 and 50.5 percent for 1999, 5 percent for 1995, according to The Morning Sentinel.

How do you convince this undecided majority to vote no on 1?

By all indications, this question is on the minds of many Bowdoin students.

We have volunteered in droves to assist with the voter-registration effort, and hundreds of us, clad in yellow, packed into Kresge Auditorium to listen to Michael Heath speak.

His organization is largely responsible for challenging the new anti-discrimination law through referendum and his presentation Monday night gave us a few insights into how we as Bowdoin students can help mark him an effective “no on 1” campaign.

We can probably all agree that we do not want to adopt Heath’s manner and attitude for ourselves.

It’s not enough to be right. Both sides have righteousness in spades, yet neither one can seem to get more than half of their peers to agree with them.

A successful no on 1 campaign must be persuasive. A persuasive campaign is not disrespectful, smug, or condescending.

Personally, I found Mr. Heath to be all of these things. He said that “Western culture” (wherever that may be) pioneered the end of slavery and holds claim to the institution of democracy.

And he made the despicable calculation that it is more acceptable to hate more uncommon minorities than he reserved his most virulic comments for the transagendered. In short, Michael Heath embodies the fundamental nastiness of the vote yes campaign’s fight to preserve the legal right to discriminate on the basis of sexual identity.

We can probably all agree that we do not want to adopt Heath’s manner and attitude for ourselves.

He is hateful and unconvincing.

So why is Michael Heath’s campaign so conspicuously different from him as possible?

He is condescending. He’s never been more sophisticated in explaining his position to anyone willing to listen. He assumes that anyone who disagrees with him is going to hell.

He issued unsolicited mandates from his podium, commanding us to react to his presentation in a certain way. Let’s not tell people where to sit or if they may clap.

By being all of these things Michael Heath is not, I believe Bowdoin students can reach out to the people of Maine and help forge a consensus that will usher this state into a new era of civil rights.

The Orient wants you to contribute!
### The Weekly Calendar

#### September 23-29

**Friday**
- **Common Hour**
  - Paul Rusesabagina, the hero portrayed in *Hotel Rwanda*, gives a lecture entitled "Hotel Rwanda: A Lesson Yet to Be Learned."
  - Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

- **Hotel Rwanda**
  - One man saves thousands of refugees during the 1994 genocide in Rwanda by sheltering them in his hotel. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

- **Rachael Yamagata**
  - "Munro" Munford '07 opens for smoky-voiced singer Rachael Yamagata, whose styles range from country to jazzy pop. Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 8 p.m.

**Hotel Rwanda**
- Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Monday**
- **Afternoon Talk**
  - Charles S. Peskin, Professor of Mathematics at New York University, offers a lecture on "Fractal Geometry of the Aorto and Pulmonic Heart Valves."
  - Searles Science Building, Room 217, 4-5 p.m.

- **Dance and Theater**
  - Trisha Bauman '84 gives a lecture and demonstration on contemporary choreography and performance. Room 601, Memorial Hall, Kresge Dance Studio, 7:15-8:30 p.m.

- **Photography**
  - JoAnne Becker as she leads a workshop on photographic printing with liquid emulsion. Craft Center, behind Admissions, 7-9 p.m.

**Tuesday**
- **Beginning Photography**
  - Jim McCarthy teaches an introductory class on photography. Craft Center, behind Admissions, 7-9 p.m.

- **Textile Painting**
  - Cathy Worthington teaches techniques for creating art on fabric. Craft Center, behind Admissions, 6:30-9 p.m.

- **U.S. Democracy Abroad**
  - Dr. Sean Roberts speaks on U.S. foreign policy and the recent revolutions in Georgia, Ukraine, and Kyrgyzstan. Peucinian Room, Sills Hall, 7-9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**
- **The Headscarf as a Symptom**
  - Dr. Bettina Mathes travels from Berlin to lead us through the history of cultural and religious veiling of women.
  - Bean Classroom, Kresge Visual Arts Center, 4-5:30 p.m.

- **Ceramics**
  - Bill Flood gives a class on wheel-throwing techniques. Craft Center, behind Admissions, Introductory class: 4-6 p.m., Intermediate class: 7-9 p.m.

- **Film and Discussion**
  - Amie Siegel shows and discusses her film, *Empathy*, that centers on psychoanalysis. Visual Arts Center, Kresge Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m.

**Thursday**
- **Kibbe Science Lecture**
  - Astrophysicist David Spergel gives a talk titled "The New Cosmology."
  - Cleaveland Hall, Room 151, 7:30 p.m.

- **Brodie Family Lecture**
  - Jonathan Zimmerman, author, presents a speech titled "We Are All Pluralists Now: The Surprising History of America's Culture Wars."
  - Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.
**Intellectual property allegation 'resolved'**

by James D. Baumberger  
**ORIENT STAFF**  
After an investigation into a claim that a senior administration official improperly used the work of a faculty member in a grant application, President Mills said in an interview with the Orient that the "issue has been resolved" and that all parties concerned "are in good faith with the College."  
Mills said he would discuss details of the college's decision in regard to the matter, reported in last week's issue of the Orient. The allegation, made public at a faculty meeting last April by Professor of Biology Carey Phillips, consisted of a claim that a faculty member's work was submitted as a grant proposal without attribution or permission from that faculty member.  
"Fundamentally, this was an issue that involved personnel," Mills said.  
"It's not a matter of policy, it's really a matter of an individual's conduct," he added that faculty--other than those on the Faculty Affairs Committee that took up the issue beginning last spring--would not be notified of any personnel decisions reached.  
Mills said he and the faculty involved in investigating the incident "took all that was said and reported very seriously."  

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**BSG to hold re-election**

by Bobby Greer  
**ORIENT STAFF**

Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) President Delkby McKesson '07 and Student Senate President Class of 2007 presided over the upcoming re-election.  
BSG was disqualified in last week's election by the BSG Elections Committee because of his role as student government president. McKesson originally planned on running again, but after discussion with the BSG officer team, he decided to end his candidacy.  
McKesson maintains that his candidacy did not break any election rules. In an interview, he said that he withdrew from the election Tuesday in order to maintain a good working relationship with BSG's vice president and treasurer. Those officers make up the Election Committee that decided McKesson's fate.  
"At the end of the day, it is about this team more than it is about me," he said. "This team will be able to do great things."  
Mckesson said that the role of student body president and class president are very different. Class presidents are not considered members of the voting student government.  

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**Teenager with record crashes party**

by Joshua Miller  
**ORIENT STAFF**

Tyler J. Morris, 19, danced the night away at Quality House on Saturday, September 17, impressing many with his moves. A week later, sitting with his mother watching the Polar Bears play football, the Brunswick Police Department issued him a citation for failing to secure an adult chaperone.  
Three days after the game, the Department of Safety and Security issued an alert informing the community that Morris was prohibited from the College. The alert noted that "Morris has a criminal back- ground, and has been observed on campus at least one other occasion acting suspiciously."  
On September 10, Security "got a complaint from some female students that some people were sort of haunting them," Assistant Director of Security Laura Dustin-Hunter said. According to LT. Kevin Schofield of the Brunswick Police Department, Morris was making comments that were "sexually explicit."  
Security went and "checked them out and this person, Tyler Morris, was there. He was not a student, but was a guest of an employee of the College," Dustin-Hunter added.  
Mills has not broken the record, but the note was not significant enough. "I don't see it as a threat," he said.  

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**Rusesabagina pleads for action**

by Paul Rusesabagina, the real-life hero of Hotel Rwanda, drew a full crowd to last Friday's Common Hour lecture. See story, page 3.
Protesters flock to D.C. to oppose the Iraq war

Recruitment efforts draw students of color to Bowdoin

Both Jones and Steele noted Bowdoin's financial aid program as a reason for Bowdoin's popularity.

"We have a very considerate aid package," Steele said. "We've been very successful in helping students from different socioeconomic backgrounds."

Jones noted that because Bowdoin pays for trip expenses for financially-challenged prospective students, less affluent students can afford to visit Bowdoin. Tony Thrower '09 said that although he participated in the Bowdoin Experience, it wasn't Bowdoin's diversity that attracted him to the admissions staff's attention to every one of its prospective students.

On his way to the Bowdoin Experience, Thrower encountered a flight delay in Atlanta. The admissions staff helped him get on a flight to New Hampshire, where he arrived at midnight. At 2:00 a.m., then Directors of Multicultural Recruitment Erby Mitchell and Pamig Sugihara personal-by picked him up from Manchester, New Hampshire, and drove him to campus, arriving at 4:00 a.m.

"It was really important for me to know that Bowdoin cares about its individual students," Thrower said.

For a small, private Maine college, Bowdoin's diversity is sometimes unexpected, students say.

"There are actually more black freshmen that I would have expected for a school in Maine," said Denon Hall-Jones '09. "I have to say I was pleasantly surprised, but I still think there could be more diversity here on campus."

According to the Journal, the top five liberal arts colleges most successful in integrating African Americans were: Ambrose, Williams, Colgate, Wellesley, and Haverford. Middlebury, Bates, and Colby all finished behind Bowdoin, respectively at 20th, 21st, and 23rd out of 24. Ambrose, Williams, and Wellesley did not submit black student yield data to the Journal.

Twentysomething students made up Bowdoin's contingent at the peace protest.

by Theresa Weaver

OREN STAFF

Twenty-one Bowdoin students joined an estimated 150,000 to 300,000 protesters in a march on Washington D.C. to protest the Iraq war last Saturday. The Bowdoin students' trip to the protest was organized by Bowdoin Students for Peace and the Midcoast Maine Peace and Justice Group. Accompanying students to the protest were many Maine residents.

Experiences of Bowdoin students who attended the protest were generally positive:

"Although I do not agree with everything that was being protested, I enjoyed witnessing and participating in displays of dissent against an administration that has certainly made errors," said Lincoln Pau '06.

"The actions of the protesters would not be tolerated in many countries, and the fact that they can occur nearly unimpeded in the U.S. was powerful for me to observe."

Bowdoin's participation in the event co-organized by SOPHOMORES sara Schlottback and Merry Segal. "It was amazing to be a part of something so big, and we are all thrilled to have had the opportunity," said Schlottback.

Reasons for attending the protest varied among Bowdoin students, but they were all united by the goal of ending the war in Iraq.

"The official purpose of the protest was to end the war in Iraq and there is a diversity of opinions even in our group as to how that should be done," Schottback said. "The one thing that we can all agree on is that the United States is on a disastrous path and needs to change its course and start working for peace for the people of Iraq. This is all we were asking."

The broad range of opinions and reasons for wanting the war to end was evident by the variety of groups involved in the protest, according to Schottback. Seasoned groups like Veterans for Peace marched alongside groups like the National Organization for Women.

According to the United for Peace web site (http://www.unitedforpeace.org), the aim of the protest was to "end the war in Iraq" and to "bring the troops home now. Other stated goals on the web site were to "leave no military bases behind, end the footing of Iraq, stop the torture, stop bankrupting our communities, and to end military recruitment in our schools."

Pau found the protest's location to be most appropriate.

"The Vietnam and World War II monuments moved me considerably, given the reason for my D.C. visit. They represent the conflicts of our fathers and grandfathers, while the war in Iraq is being fought by the youth of my generation," he said. "I am glad I am at Bowdoin and not in Fallujah."

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College Briefs

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN responds to racial attack

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Michigan—Mobilized by last week's violent events on two Asian students at the University of Michigan, the faculty of the Asian-Pacific Islander American Studies program have demanded that the administration take steps to eliminate similar crimes on campus.

The response came after a student unnerved on two Asian students from a second-story balcony while taunting their Asian heritage. In her eight years at the university, American culture professor Amy Stillman said there has never been a commission to study or assess the status of Asian-American students, faculty, or staff.

"It is a widely known fact that in Fleming (Administration) Building, there is not a single professional administrator who is Asian," Stillman said. "I'm not saying all Asians in Fleming are clerical staff!"

During Wednesday's United Asian American Organizations (UAO) meeting, about 50 or 60 students relayed their experiences with racism on campus, said Christopher Ng, UAAO finance chair. Ng stressed that last week's crime was as familiar to him or other UAAO members.

"There are times when I just walked out of class where people will say, 'Hey, go back to China,'" Ng said.

He added that a common concern of students at the meeting was also when people compliment them on their English, as if they are surprised that they are able to speak the language properly.

UVA police intervene in religious demonstration

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia—The Office of the Dean of Students called University of Virginia Police to intervene when pamphlets complaining of disruptive behavior from religion demonstrators on campus Monday morning began to circulate.

The demonstrators, all members of the same family, held large canvas posters bearing religious slogans such as, "Satan Rules! Turn to Jesus, not 'Church,' " written in black marker, and shouted messages of a similar nature.

"You're cowards," demonstrator Elizabeth Woronicz, 21, yelled at students. "This flood, do you think that's a coincidence? You're going to hell!"

The Woronicziks demonstrated for several hours before University Police confronted them in response to the complaint made by Dean of Students Penny Ruhe.

University officials reserve the right to regulate certain forms of demonstration, University Police Sergeant Mellisa Fielding said. Police intervene when someone is acting in a manner that is threatening, intimidating, obstructive or disruptive.

Students said they were frustrated with the Woronicziks' dismissive attitude.

"Part of me agrees with what they're saying," Alexandra Hawkins said, "but I don't see the whole world in the way they approach people."

—Compiled by Ann Riley

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Morin issued trespass warning for past criminal activity.

MORIN, from page 1

of the entire state," show that Morin was cited for operating a vehicle after suspension of his license and was issued some tickets for traffic violations, according to Schofeld.

In records from the Arkansas Supreme Court in nearby Little Rock that are used by the Orient, Morin was arrested on drug charges in March, 2005. On September 1, he was plea-guilty to one charge of "unlawful possession of controlled substances and drugs." Specifically, Morin plea-guilty to heroin and cocaine.

As the Orient went to press, no other information regarding Morin's alleged criminal activity had been found.

On September 24, Assistant Professor Michael Brown spoke to the students of his Bowdoin-Middlebury football game. "Because we had found out about his pardon background, we decided that we just didn't want him here so we called Brunswick Police and they issued him a trespass warning at that time," said Dustin-Hunter. Although Morin "actually didn't commit a criminal act on campus," the "troops start to number" and it was "named the issuance of a trespass warning," Dustin-Hunter said.

In an interview, Morin added that she had "learned that Mr. Morin had been identified as the person suspected actually in a college dorm, which resulted in some female students calling security in early September. He was race-checked and found with alcohol at 8 a.m. (September 16). He is on leave." One of those social events was Queen's annual dinner party, but on September 17 when Morin was spotted dancing, "This dancing was spectacular," Rudolph commented, "and I was moved," Andrew Simmons '08, the DJ at Quinby's party, said in a telephone interview with the Orient.

"After the [kigs at Quinby] were kicked, there was a late-night dance on the hotel's roof," said Dustin-Hunter. Quinby's "was a fantastic party," said Courtney Campbell '08.

"There was this guy who was doing the same thing as me, and I'm telling him, man, that dancer that we all riled around him and I took a picture," Camp pointed out.

Bowdoin received a grant from the Mellon Foundation six years ago to support programming strong as the college began to phase out its frarmony system. The grant is used to fund activities that expand the College's programming and stimulate both intellectual and social activities.

In the years following the receipt of that grant, the College has used it to fund a variety of efforts to improve the College House System. Past grant dollars have been used to support students and professors in their efforts to maintain the culture of the dorm, to enable students to become involved in Ladd House, as well as trips to Boston to visit museums.

The current grant is now sponsoring the anti-drug lesson in every dorm.

In order to obtain money from the grant, students must submit a proposal to the Assistant Director of Residential Life, Julie Barnes. So far, Barnes has been impressed with the variety of proposals that enables Bowdoin students to apply for the grant in fresh and innovative ways.

"The sky's the limit," Barnes said. That said, it is important that those who receive the Mellon grant has expanded the opportunities available to them. "We're a small place, one resource, one that encourages us to expand beyond just holding social events," said Vice President of Student Life, Taliban Crawford '07. "It raises the intellectual vitality of the house system, providing funding for academic discussions which might not come up in the classroom."

"Crawford also expressed his approval of the allotment of the grant money. "Real life does an excellent job of administering the grant," he said.

Plans for using the grant this year are in the planning stages. Although the Bowdoin house is using the Mellon grant to convert it into its student art gallery to house overflow pieces from the VAC, and has organized a trip to a Portland art museum with Chair of the Art Department, Marc Wall, the Bowdoin has also arranged an alumni dinner, funded by the grant, to discuss the differences between the two campuses, and whether that was a fraternity (Theta Delta Chi), or more of an academic house.

Quinby hopes to use the grant to purchase refreshments for the dorm, as well as money, and also to apply for money to bring in an outside speaker.

The Mellon grant was given in two installments, the first of which was last year. This is the last year that the money from the second installment can be used. The Assistant Director of Residential Life, Julie Barnes. So far, Barnes has been impressed with the variety of proposals that enables Bowdoin students to apply for the grant in fresh and innovative ways.

"Though it is enthusiastic about this year's prospects for the grant and is not concerned about the future of the grant in the allotted time. She made it clear that she is open to all suggestions, even those that she is receiving three to four a week. Members of the social house systems have been more enthusiastic about the amount of the grant and don't have to worry about it being cut."

"I know the students [in MacMillan] are really excited to bring some culture into the dorm, as well as some new people and a fresh reputation for the house and the college house system in general," MacMillan House President Zach Roberts '08 said. "College houses and dorms are as purely social organizations, and this doesn't have to be the case."

Zach Roberts '08
President of MacMillan House

"College houses tend to be purely social organizations, and this doesn't have to be the case."

Democrats anticipate convention

"I think it's really important for people to realize what is at stake," said Chi. Maine College Democrats President Alex Cornell du Houx '06 agreed. "We have 74,000 possible voters throughout the Maine College Democrats' influence. If we had some of those people get out and vote on this discrimination issue, we could make a real difference," he said.

Mike Michaud, congressman for the second congressional district in Maine, is talking on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. about his rights activism. Following Michaud's speech, Congressman Tom Allen '67 will talk about your political views and activities in politics. At 8:00 p.m., Governor Baldacci and Al Franken are giving their keynote address to the convention.

"I mean, it's Al Franken," said Alex Cornell du Houx '06 Co-President Frank Chi '07.

"Though perhaps the most widely known is the most well known" and "notable speaker scheduled this weekend," said Frank Chi. "On Friday, potent Coldwell, Chair of the Maine Democratic Party, as well as Gov. McCannies and other local legislators, are scheduled to speak about the upcoming Maine Senate's Domestic Violence campaign.

"I think it's really important for people to realize what is at stake," said Chi. Maine College Democrats President Alex Cornell du Houx '06 agreed. "We have 74,000 possible voters throughout the Maine College Democrats' influence. If we had some of those people get out and vote on this discrimination issue, we could make a real difference," he said.

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Department of Government and Legal Studies feels strain with five full-time professors on leave

GOVERNMENT, from page 1

With the unusually large percentage of full-time professors on leave in the government department, the overcrowding situation is even more difficult. In reference to the number of government professors on leave, Franco noted, "That is more than usual...that's a bit high."

There are 11 full-time government professors, and in a typical year, two or three professors take leave. "Five is excessive, but two or three is normal," Franco said. Franco also noted that the modification of the maximum cap-size from 50 students to 35 students in one class has also affected the overflow in government courses.

"We are feeling a bit of pressure...the switch from 50 to 35 students has certainly exacerbated the problem," he said.

He notes that government has always been a popular major at Bowdoin and that this issue of overcrowding has "not seemed to have damped the demand."

Some students feel that the strain in the department is affecting their education.Elsea Gervais '09 was upset that she did not get into Introduction to International Relations.

"I really wanted that class," said Gervais. "I even emailed the professor to get onto the waiting list."

This experience has made Gervais think more about her future studies at Bowdoin. "It makes you consider another major more seriously because you don't know if you can get into the government classes," she said.

Ashley Fischer '09 was not able to get any government first-year seminars. "I signed up for most of them, but didn't get into any," Fischer said.

"I really want to go into international relations and was hoping to take a government class my freshman year," she said.

Franco, however, has not heard too many criticisms. "I haven't gotten a lot of direct complaints," he said. "Maybe a little during registration."

Franco noted that he works mostly with juniors and seniors and assumes that the frustration is most often seen in first-year and sophomore students.

The department does realize that students are disappointed and that it would be helpful to have more professors in the department, according to Franco. "We feel like we have a need and would like to see that need addressed," Franco said.

The department is submitting a proposal to hire one or two more full-time professors. In addition, Franco stated, "We're talking to the dean about becoming a leave-proof department." Leave-proofing would prohibit full-time professors from going on leave for a semester or more, eliminating the need for temporary professors.

"This has not weakened the department," Franco stated. "We're in a time of transition. We're hoping to get more professors but we've still got a good core."
College not rushing new intellectual property plan

Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Scott MacEachern and Professor of Biology and Biochemistry Bruce Kohorn both agreed that the College needs to update its policy.

"Concerns about privacy on the Internet and personal computers are not confined to our small college, and I think this is an issue that our society has failed to adequately address," Kohorn said.

Professor of History Patrick Raed agreed that a new policy is necessary to encourage innovation among faculty. He said a draft of the policy currently being circulated is a "major step in the right direction."

"When openly and thoroughly vetted by all involved, the new policy could serve as well by bringing clarity to conflicts such as the one referenced in last week's Orient," Raed said. "But we must be very thoughtful about how we construct such a document."

The Board of Trustees would not take up the issue during their upcoming October meeting. "There's no point in rushing this to the trustees," he said.

"I think this is an issue that our society has failed to adequately address."

Bruce Kohorn
Professor of Biology and Biochemistry

BSG sets high expectations this year

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BSG from page 1

ment body, and much of a class officer's work revolves around programming, he said. "To do that creatively has been an awesome challenge for the past few years," he said. McKesson was class president during his first and second years at Bowdoin.

According to Vice President for BSG Affairs Dustin Brooks '08, the committee's ruling last week was "drawn from a collection of sources." He referred to rules that declare that candidates are not to draw support from College organizations, and that candidates cannot use College resources. In this interpretation, McKesson's presidency could create the implication of support by BSG, and he could also be seen as a college resource. In addition, Brooks said there was a conflict of interest between McKesson's role on the officer team and his active participation as a candidate.

The complaint against McKesson was made by Derrick Wong '07, who is a candidate for class treasurer. Wong also filed a complaint against Liz Laurin '07, alleging that McKesson's endorsement of Laurin was improper. Laurin is Wong's opponent for the treasurer position.

The re-election, which will be held on October 5 and 6, will give voters a chance to cast ballots for the Class of 2007 treasurer and president positions. Laurin and Wong will reappear on the ballot, along with any new candidates who submit candidacy petitions.

McKesson, who is still president of the student body, opened the organization's first meeting on Tuesday. There was brief discussion about the disqualification, but most of the business related to plans for the upcoming year. Students can expect to see outdoor bakes at Thorne Dining Hall, improvements to the BSG website and extended gym hours. Vice President of Facilities Will Donahoe '08 described the extended gym hours as "one of the most popular services" provided by BSG. Last year, BSG provided funding to extend gym hours until midnight on Sunday through Thursday. Currently, the Winona Fitness Center closes at 10 p.m.

Donahoe told the Orient that it appears the Department of Athletics will foot the bill for extended hours this year.

In other business, Vice President of Student Affairs Carolyn Chu '07 hopes to launch "Name Tag Day." BSG would provide name tags to every student and request that they wear the stickers around campus. The activity would encourage students to talk to people they see regularly but do not know.

Student government can also expect to see changes. Brooks said the body hopes to implement a campus leadership program and partner with other New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) schools for a student government association. McKesson said he should be participating in a conference call with other student body presidents within the next month in order to discuss the potential organization.

By a vote of 25 to 1, BSG also passed a document known as "The Compact for Student Government," a platform that McKesson campaigned on in the spring. The plan lists a variety of goals for the year.

At its next meeting, BSG will begin to take up constitutional amendments. It will also discuss creating a resolution regarding the Maine referendum question that would overturn the state's sexual orientation anti-discrimination law.

In addition, McKesson said President Barry Mills will attend that meeting to discuss the status of the search for a new Dean of Academic Affairs. Craig McEwen will step down from that position at the end of this year.

By Patrick O'Hara

\[\text{September 30, 2005}\]
asked about the tunnel system skunking under the College, students respond in a variety of ways, ranging from a blank-faced face saying they’ve never heard of the tunnels to sharing urban legends they’ve heard about the tunnel to proudly stating that they’ve been inside.

"Longfellow’s ghost forbids trespassing, unless poetic verse is uttered," one junior replied when asked about the tunnels.

A sophomore suggested that the tunnels would be a good place to hold meetings for secret societies.

Freshman Chris Carlin shared the sentiments of many when asked about the tunnels.

"Tunnel system?" he asked quizzically. "I didn’t realize that there was an underground system. What was it used for?"

It is rumored that during the winter the snow is less deep above the tunnels and that the grass grows first and greener above them in the spring.

Louis C. Hatch writes in Bowdoin College: 1794-1927, "Bowdoin has and probably will have for many years, a memorial of its strange unknown." The tunnels are certainly an example of that historical mystery.

The tunnels were built sometime around the beginning of the 20th century. Heating plant records indicate that the tunnels were built in 1914, but a 1901 copy of the Orient says that, "Steam heating apparatus has been installed in all the halls, and last winter the rooms were warm."

According to Hatch’s book, there was a problem with fires in the dorms in the 1800s that provoked interest in steam heating. As boiler operator Chuck Blier points out, there are eight chimneys on the top of each of the older dormitories.

During the 19th century, each set of bedrooms had a common room with a fireplace. These fireplaces kept the dorm warm but were a fire hazard and that ultimately cost the College a lot of money. As a result, there was a push to build a heating plant with a tunnel-based distribution system.

In President William DeWitt Hyde’s "Report of the President of Bowdoin College For the Academic Year 1895-96," he gave his reasoning for getting a central steam heating system:

"Economy, security, and efficiency all combine to demand the central heating plant as the next stage of our material development."

Hyde’s plan for the main pipes would have connected all of Bowdoin’s buildings at the time in one path, kept the old gymnasium, and included a separate power house.

Hyde got his central steam heating system, but the plan was modified a bit. The old gymnasium was torn down, and the heating plant stands where the gym used to be. One tunnel runs from the heating plant to Maine Hall, behind Winthrop Hall, to Massachusetts Hall, in front of Memorial Hall, and about half way to the Sears Science Building.

The other tunnel system begins by Mollyton Union and runs between Appleton and Hyde Halls, in front of Hubbard, and turns at about a 45 degree angle toward the Walker Art Building. These tunnels are accessible through the masholos and the basements of Maine and Massachusetts Halls.

Pipes lining the tunnel system make it uncomfortable to enter. One member of the Class of 2007 said that he entered the tunnel and passed that it was about 120 degrees inside. Another student, "It’s really, really hot down there. I wear glasses and when I climbed down the ladder any speca immediately fogged up."

On that note, another student suggested that these temperatures indicate danger within the tunnel.

"I’ve heard they’re actually heating pipes that run back and forth across the quad and are large enough to walk through, but if you walk through at the wrong time, or get stuck, you’ll get incinerated."

Two students who claim to have entered the tunnels said that the tunnels were pretty dangerous.

One thought that the tunnels might contain asbestos. A junior explains, "I didn’t stay down there for that long—20 minutes tops—because I didn’t know if any gas or whatever was leaking from the pipes."

Students who have entered the system tell the Orient that the tunnels are about five feet tall and three feet wide. They have lights connected to the ceiling every few feet. As far as the looks of the tunnels, students comments were varied. One sophomore who has been inside the tunnels explains that the most surprising aspect of the underground system is that the tunnels are "pretty crispy."

He described the tunnel as "very inviting" and says the lights were on when he entered.

Another explains, "There are a lot of pipes of all different sizes with a lot of colored valves."

A junior responded to questions about the tunnel system with an interesting description via email:

"Steam tunnels. Entrances via basements of freshman dorms (except Moulton). Entrances via manholes, Basements of Mass Hall. Long dark, corridors, dusty, and dim. Longfellows' ghost forbids trespassing unless poetic verse is uttered. All this came to me in a dream..."

Amidst the rumors, it’s no wonder that many Bowdoin students are confused as to if the tunnels are real or just a legend.

As senior Sarah Oberg explains, "I’ve heard rumors, but I’ve never heard any details or seen any evidence to support them."

Director of Facilities Operations and Maintenance Ted Stave verified their existence.

"There is a pretty lengthy network of tunnels that connect buildings and the heating plant," he said.

Stave went on to explain that the tunnels are used to transport mainly steam, telecommunication, and electricity, but are also sometimes used for compressed air and domestic water.

He refutes rumors of endangerment of incineration, as he points out that the steam is not even on right now. But even when it goes on, although the tunnels can get "real, real hot" when you go down in there...you’re not going to get incinerated..."

This reporter was able to enter one of the tunnels to investigate. Upon entering the system, a variety of pipes are visible.

The tunnels are well lit about five feet tall, are six inches tall, and three to four feet wide.

Climbing into the tunnels this time of year was fine, but is not advisable, especially during winter months when the heating system is turned on. The pipes get extremely hot and are positioned so that a person could easily fall onto them, burning themselves.

The tunnels do exist. And not too dangerous to those who enter—even without "poetic verse.”
Dr. Benson explains a very common STI: HPV

HPV, from page 6

If evidence of HPV infection is found, then tests to sub-type the HPV can be undertaken. Male partners of women and men who have been diagnosed with HPV might consider specialized testing called anodocytology (examination under magnification after applying tissue stain).

Cancers of the cervix and rectum are among the most treatable and preventable cancers. Simply, on microscopically carcinomas of the cervix and anus are nearly always caused by HPV. More importantly, both have a prolonged pre-clinical phase permitting early detection and treatment. All too many women newly diagnosed with invasive cervical cancer have never had a Pap smear, and many others have not had one in the previous five years. Cervical cancer may indeed be an HPV-related "STI" as the OBGYN's like to say, but, more importantly, it is a disease of medical neglect. The same is the case for anal cancer.

Because HPV can infect genital areas not covered by condoms, condoms do not provide complete protection against the spread of HPV. The protection they do provide, however, is especially important because it stunts the spread of cervical, anal, and other internal infections. Condoms, of course, also offer very effective protection against the spread of HIV, chlamydia, and other STIs, and offer reasonably effective protection (about 85 percent) against unwanted pregnancies as well.

There are two HPV vaccines being studied. One should protect against HPV inflection, and the other should cure it. They are expected to be released within the next year or two, and are thought to be highly effective. Clearly, they will have a big impact on this disease!

Until then, though, come on in to the Health Center and get your Pap (cervical and anal), and always remember to use those condoms! Always!

Jeff Benson, MD
Dudley Coe Health Center
Lady Rose finds its musical voice

by Steve Kolowich, or

The fact that there are squash courts in Smith Union is relatively esoteric; that amongst these squash courts lies a hidden haven for bowdoin musicians is practically unknown.

Down the tiled, fluorescent hallway of the second floor of the Union, in a room numbered "11" in black, stenciled digits, the Collage's resident rockers find refuge.

This cluttered little lair is like a second home to Mayu Kennedy '06, Tim Cashman '07, Jason Laurita '07 and Ian Height '08, the four members of the band Lady Rose. With room 11 reserved four times each week, these musicians spend more time here than they do in any of their classes.

Lady Rose represents the fusion of a potpourri of styles and influences. Kennedy, the lead singer, draws from her affinity to the grunge rock of Pearl Jam and Nirvana. Laurita, the lead guitarist, self-identifies as a classic rock aficionado, with an especial taste for 80s hair rock. Height, on the other hand, is described by his band mates as a punk rocker to the core. These musicians are united by two primary commonalities: a love of "straight rock," and a mutual distaste for jam bands.

The room is littered with wires, pedals, amplifiers, drum sets, and various other musical accessories. This converted squash court is no mean roostery, and much of floor space that is not covered with equipment is occupied by three large music lockers on the right wall. The lockers appear plain, with the exception of the one nearest to the door—it is adorned with a sketch of five figures drawn in flowing black pen. The drawing is labeled: "The Ones with the Girl." This portrait is slightly out of date. The band no longer goes by "The Ones with the Girl." The decision that the length of its name was too cumbersome prompted the switch to the less literal "Lady Rose" last spring.

Secondly, Eric Volpe '08, depicted in the portrait as "the One on Guitar," resigned from the band last week.

Recognizing that a rhythm guitar is essential to the type of sound they want to achieve, Lady Rose has since posted classifieds all over campus, and will be holding auditions for replacement guitarists soon.

"With two guitarists, it frees up one of the guys to do solos and more intricate stuff, more harmony," said Laurita, "whereas if it's just one guy on guitar, he really has to hold down the basic harmony of the chord." Laurita added that a rhythm guitar line allows him more freedom to do "acrobatics."

But the members of Lady Rose, especially Kennedy, are no strangers to the evolution of a rock band. Kennedy joined a group called The Stranger during her sophomore year. It was in that group that she met Cashman, then a freshman, who played the drums. Dysfunction caused The Stranger to disband after a short time, but Kennedy and Cashman remained together, and soon went in search of new musicians to complete their band. They held auditions at the beginning of last year, eventually ending up with Laurita, Height, and Volpe, and donning the name "The Ones with the Girl."

"[Being in the band] really helped me establish myself at Bowdoin," said Height, Lady Rose's bassist. "As a lonely incoming freshman, it really gave me something to get involved in."

The band's latest permutation found its footing last fall, performing a short set at Quabbin house's Tsunami Relief benefit. But when they began playing at Jack McCoo's Pub that everything locked into place.

If room 11 is the band's first home, the Pub is certainly its second. After its initial Quabbin appearance, Pub Night was Lady Rose's venue of choice.

Please see BAND, page 10

Corpse Bride divorces Burton from mystique

by Gabe Konradshuh, Columnist

We all remember the crazy warmth of A Nightmare Before Christmas, and attribute its genius to the trade-mark vision of Tim Burton. I myself regarded Nightmare as Burton's greatest film, and the most potent cathartic impulse of his psyche. In fact, Nightmare was based on a poem Burton wrote; the film itself was directed by Henry Selick. While I have no doubts of Burton's proximity to that project, this clarification does make it easier to understand why Corpse Bride seems to capture Burton in a more pure (and, unfortunately, exhausted) form.

Corpse Bride is set in a brooding British town with inhabitants who derive a sense of pride from the dreary symmetry of their lives. Some arowl like gargoyles, others hunch down side-ways, and all seem too smug to care that the sun never shines on their twisted roofs. The exception to the rule is a young scarecrow of a man, Victor Van Dort (played by Johnny Depp), who prefers to perch on his balcony and enjoy the company and color of waving butterflies. Like the best of Burton's protagonists, he is meek only to the extent that his timidity underscores the hostility of the world around him.

When Victor must face the reality of his upcoming arranged marriage (and inadvertently give his hand to a decaying bride), it becomes clear that despite his endearing cowardice, he is a young man of sound and daring convictions. Such is the movement of a token Burton movie: the slow unearthing of beauty and truth from beneath the darkest of circumstances. Corpse Bride certainly looks gorgeous. The animation alternately alternates, the close-ups and gorys with a dark elegance that Nightmare Before Christmas could not have anticipated. But at the same time, it is also very quaint—both in story and length—with the humor a tad too cut for emotional currency.

Unlike Nightmare, which felt not only innovative but also truly alive, Corpse Bride plays like a fairy tale breathing borrowed whimsy. Gently missed is the wit, energy, and subversive simplicity of its predecessor. Granted, the two are different films, so it may appear unfair to make such comparisons. But because Corpse Bride clearly clings at Nightmare's hilarious use of the grotesque without ever grasping it, such a comparison becomes a duty rather than a potshot.

So, as Victor's dilemma takes flight, the movie begins to decompose. Through its beautifully animated skin, we see the stark skeleton of Tim Burton himself falling back on too cut for emotional currency.

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The Bowdoin Orient

Autumn brings Loose Leaves to Baxter

Director of Residential Life Kim Pacelli was one of the many students, faculty, and staff who read poetry and prose at Baxter House's first Loose Leaves event last Tuesday. The house plans to hold readings every month for the remainder of the year. The events are open to anyone who wants to read or listen.
It is energizing to find a band that is in the industry for the music and creative experience rather than the fame and recognition.

Renaud Revolution is a band recognized for its lyrical-driven rock music and scenario-oriented storytelling. It is known for its underlined senses of the mainstrem rock world. Sisters of the Red Death, the band's second album to be released, is a major label debut, develops some of the more profound themes encountered on their first Epic Records release, Between the Never and the Now, but more pronounced and formulated.

"Silhouette Serenade" illustrates the listener's emotions. The strings add an emotional tone to the piece, and the melodic chorus is hard to miss. I'm singing along. "And I've been lonely like a silhouette, or a siren / The arms of love holding me like a silhouette, or a siren."

The euphonics shown are quite different from those of the previous album. One might arrogantly attribute this stylistic difference to the band's shift from an independent to a major record label. It is difficult, however, to know that Vendetta Red, trustining its faithful base, is willing to risk a change in the industry. Not surprisingly I find a band that is in the industry for the music and the creative experience rather than the fame and recognition.

Vendetta Red takes the emphasis of the rock genre away from style and outward display and leaves what is actually audible through the speakers. Some groups think that a showliness performance will continue to sell them, but they are clad in stud belts and black t-shirts, but Vendetta Red refuses to betray the authenticity of this form. This band is dedicated to its music, a fact that Sisters of the Red Death demonstrates through and through. This album is nearly flawless and represents Vendetta Red's most honest and easily emotional work.

### Bridge from Bombay to Brunswick

**by Lisa Bonjour and Victor Ker | Contributing Editors**

Have you ever wanted to travel to the Taj Mahal, or at least get a taste of the delicious food offered in India? Well, the Taj Mahal is a long way from Brunswick, but Bombay Mahal, located on Main Street, offers locals a bite into delicious Indian cuisine overflowing with curries and spiced rice. Bombay Mahal is similar to many other Indian restaurants. It is a place to be sampled for its bold flavors on the walls and intricately woven tapenades. Even the ceiling is embellished with gold.

The menu at Bombay Mahal is extensive, offering many different soups, appetizers, and a wide array of chicken, lamb, seafood, and vegetarian entrees. There are also a few combinations platters available, perfect for the indecisive and those new to Indian food. On Sundays and Mondays, the restaurant offers a buffet for $8.85. Usually dinner prices are a bit higher than most college students, but one bite at Bombay Mahal is quite affordable and a good idea for those new to the cuisine.

The Desi Tornado soup, a chicken and vegetable soup with curry, ginger, and garlic was good, but excessive garlic made it a bit overwhelming towards the last bites. The spiced appetizer consists of two samosas. These triangular, deep-fried potato and pea dumplings were major with their accompanying sauces: raita, a yogurt mixture, and chutney, a chutney mixture. The average quality; the potatoes were shredded, rather than cut into the more traditional cubes.

The Chicken Tikka Masala was somewhat disappointing. Normally a few soups, appetizers, the "spicy crested tomato sauce" was chunky and cold, even though it was advertised as having "medium" spiciness. Also, the masala was made with roasted chicken instead of the standard tandoori chicken, which would have given the dish more flavor and spice.

The Lamb Shami Korma, described in the menu as, "an exotic treat with cashews, almonds, and light cream sauce," was just that. There was a good amount of lamb cooked and simmered to perfection in a sauce with just the right amount of spices.

However, it was the Malai Kofta, a vegetarian dish, that was the definite highlight of the meal. Described as, "[a] true Moghul delight—butts of freshly minced vegetables simmered in cardamom, cloves, garlic, cashews and a light cream sauce," this entire combo was sim- plified as being "medium" spiciness.

It was a delicious and satisfying experience. The food, the service, and the atmosphere created a lively atmosphere and enhanced the dining experience.

Increased business and sales saw the adding of more tables. The restaurant also added more tables to accommodate larger parties. The menu was revised to include more Indian specialties.

Please see BOMBAY, page 10

### DJs of the Week:

**Adam Paltriener & Ted Power**

What is the best song ever made? AP: Sure, start with the easy one... "If We Can\’t Live on the Moon, Surely I Can Win Your Heart," by Bee Gees. TP: Lolly by the Kinks. But I don\’t like this question because as far as I\’m concerned, there are no "best songs." Post-modernism, no more good narratives, empty signifiers, that sort of thing.

Who is the greatest living musician? AP: David Byrne of Talking Heads. TP: Even if you were a dictator of this country, what would be its national anthem? AP: The Final Countdown, by Europe. TP: We Built This City, only change the city to national.

If you were on a stage with mic in front of thousands of screaming fans, what would you say? AP: I would say nothing until someone yelled "Freebird!" Then I would drink an entire Boca lager before reading "The Raven" in a really scary voice.

TP: I\’d talk about computers and the world wide web.

Paltriener\’s Power can be heard on "Clean Finnish Lines," 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Friday afternoons on WROK 91.1 FM.

### TV: The Arcade Bar. It was at the College of the Atlantic last night the day after Halloween. It was a bar that looked like a cafe and only 50 people were there, many of them in costumes (including the band).
Lady Rose looks to shift toward original sound, play more venues, make album.

BAND, from page 8

choice for the remainder of the year. Naturally, playing into the early hours of Friday at Jack's McGowen resulted in some memorable experiences for the band members.

"At our first [Pub] show, it was senior Pub Night and everyone was just smashed," recalled Laura. "That was the hardest we've ever played...I couldn't talk for like a week," added Kennedy. "That show gave me bronchitis."

At their second appearance at the Pub, Lady Rose was scheduled to follow another group. While waiting for the opening band to finish up its set, the band members were approached by a drunken man who asked them if they were going on next.

"We said yes, and he proceeded to enter the pub and start yelling "next band!" said Haight. "We appreciated it."

The four current members of Lady Rose have played together for over a year now, and agree that their dynamic has matured significantly. The band has already played two gigs so far this semester, Quinby House's Red Cross benefit for Hurricane Katrina victims, and a party at Howell House.

"Last year was sort of a building year for us," said Laura. "This year, we know each other's styles, we know the songs...we're much tighter."

The members of Lady Rose look to the future with optimism, despite needing to adjust to Voller's departure. They are exploring the possibility of off-campus gigs and have plans to record some of their music. Most notably, the band intends to shift its focus from covering popular songs to writing more original material. Still, Lady Rose fans can look forward to adaptations of songs by Mountain, Guns 'n' Roses, and Pearl Jam in future shows.

Beyond this year, the Lady Rose's future is uncertain. Although Kennedy plans to graduate in May, Cashman, Laura, and Haight will be back in the fall. It remains to be seen what the next step of the band's evolution will be.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Laura. He added, "But we're not going to stop rocking."

The Bowdoin Orient

Corpse lacks life of Nightmare

BRIDE, from page 8

the crunches of a now antique creativity.

Burton fansatics will notice Corpse Bride more closely to his earlier (and greater) efforts. Its inter-spiritual marriage and dead-end romantic concept has been explicitly from Beetle Juice, and Victor's character seems to be a perfect replication of Depp's live-action loner, Ichabod Crane, from Sleepy Hollow.

Finally, as observed earlier, the whole thing dreams of the bebop freneticism that made Nightmare such a delight. This is understandable; I dearly miss Oogie Boogie too. But the point remains that rather than serve as Faster egg throwbacks to Burton's larger body of work, such similarities complicate Corpse's identity as a stand-alone feature. It's as if Burton has forgotten his once unique vision and must struggle to copy his own style with a mishmash of past films. While his newest piece feels closer to his heart, it is too distant from itself.

The fact that Corpse Bride travails and becomes Burton's desperate Frankenstein is both tragic and revealing. His remake of Planet of the Apes was ambitiously distant, Big Fish plunged off the cliff of melodrama and his take on Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, while praised by critics, was scattershot and underdeveloped. Corpse Bride is not the final screw off the director's chair for Burton by any means, but it is a wake-up call. In some ways, his career has recently been crippled by self-devotion. While Corpse Bride could have been a return to form; it is mostly a retreat to formula.

Restaurant offers taste of Bombay

BOMBAY, from page 9

ply fantastic. As ordered, the vegetable balls were drenched in a spicy sauce balanced out by the deliciously sweet cardamom and golden raisins. Accompanying all entrees is a large plate of white rice with peas, shredded carrots, bay leaves, and cardamom. Be sure to order some delicious Indian-style bread with your entree—it's good for mopping up the extra sauce at the end of the meal.

The poon was not the traditional, balloon-like bread Indian-food aficionados might expect. Bombay Mahal's poon came to the table deflated. It was still useful for absorbing the leftoverunnecessary condiments.

To round out the meal, be sure to order the famous Indian tea, masala, which includes chai, cardamom, sugar, and light cream. It's a sure way to soothe those burning taste buds after a meal of exotic flavors and spices.

Overall, Bombay Mahal, while not an elite Indian restaurant, offers Brunswickers a satisfying taste of the country's native cuisine.

Spring Break 2006

with the "Water" series' director and screenwriter, Alejandro González Iñárritu, of Mexico, and the "Southpaw" series' director and screenwriter, Peter Strickland, of Great Britain. Follow them on their visit to the United States as they interview with students, faculty, and staff about the production process, the financing of the film, and what it means to bring a feature film to the big screen. This film is a co-production of the Tisch School of the Arts and the School of Communications.
Football wins season opener vs. Middlebury

by Chris Bucci
CONTRIBUTOR

In a bizarre back and forth battle against the Middlebury Panthers, the football team won its season opener for the first time in 14 years.

Middlebury's Tiger Lyon started the scoring with a touchdowns pass in the first quarter to give the Panthers the lead, but Bowdoin answered when quarterback Ricky Leciers '06 connected with receiver Jeff Nolin '06.

Leciers: hit Nolin for a 46-yard pass down the sideline. The extra point was blocked by Middlebury, and a Panther scooped up the block and returned it for two points, increasing the Panthers' lead to 9-6.

The Polar Bears captured the lead when outside linebacker and feared hitter John Regan '07 forced Middlebury's Dom DiMeXno to fumble. Steve Curwen '06 picked up the loose ball and pushed it to the end zone for the third defensive touchdown of his career. The Panthers again blocked their second straight extra point attempt to put the Bears up 12-9.

Middlebury drove down the field where All-League kicker Steve Hueschs kicked a field goal to tie the score. A few plays later, the Panthers' Teresa Huddles broke a tackle and sprinted to the end zone for six points.

Continuing with what seemed like a common theme, Bowdoin's Steve Cunningham '08 blocked the extra point to keep the score at 12-12. Both teams then kicked field goals to give Middlebury a 21-15 lead.

Brendan Murphy '07 chose a perfect time for his second interception of the game, snatching a Middlebury pass deep in Bowdoin territory. After exchanging possessions, Bowdoin started on its own 12-yard line. After two first downs, the Bears were forced with a fourth and one on their own 35-yard line. While fans chanted, "Let's go Bowdoin!" the Polar Bears went for the play. Spectators and players alike knew Matt Boyd '06 was going for the ball, but the Panthers were unable to stop him. Working off this momentum, Dana Brienson '06 ran down the sideline where LeCiers hit him for a 33-yard gain. After passes to Nolin and fullback Rich Florence '06, Coach Caputti made a bold call, ordering a play to receiver Nolin. Nolin took the ball on a reverse pass and danced into the end zone.

Senior Matt Boyd (No. 42) got tripped up in a jumble of players after breaking through the line.

Dana Brienson '06 ran down the sideline where LeCiers hit him for a 33-yard gain. After passes to Nolin and fullback Rich Florence '06, Coach Caputti made a bold call, ordering a play to receiver Nolin. Nolin took the ball on a reverse pass and danced into the end zone.

Men's soccer suffers its first defeat of the season

by Vanessa Kitchen
CONTRIBUTOR

The men's soccer team lost 2-1 in a close home game to Williams College on Saturday. Later in the week, the Polar Bears defeated the University of New England in a non-conference match. The Polar Bears carry a 5-1 season record as they prepare to face NESCAC rivals Amherst and Middlebury this weekend.

No goals were scored in the first half of the game against the Ephs. Bowdoin worked its offense hard, but failed to follow through with some shots on goal. Williams fought back with a strong defense.

In the second half, a corner kick from Anthony Regis '07 found Wolf Gruber '08, who finished it with his head. With 34 minutes left in the half, Bowdoin took the lead.

The Polar Bears defended their lead for another 11 minutes, until Williams's Pierre Meloty-Kapetia countered with a goal to tie the game. Less than three minutes later, the Ephs broke the tie score with another goal.

Goalkeeper Greg Levin '06, in his first career performance as goalie, had a solid seven saves. Bowdoin's offense was weak in the second half. However, Ephs took only two shots on goal, compared to William's many attempts to score.

Following the loss to Williams, Bowdoin fought back with a victory against University of New England, winning 5-0.

In the first half, Nick Figureiredo '08 scored from a penalty kick, followed by two more goals from Dominic Fitzpatrick '08 and Figureiredo. Figureiredo scored two more times in the second half, leading the Polar Bears to victory.

Bowdoin outshot UNE 23 to three. The Polar Bears had right corner kicks, while the Nor'asters only managed one. Goalkeeper Nathan Low '08 made one save.

Co-captain Andrew Russo '06 commented, "Overall, we were unable to perform, but I think the team feels that when we play them again in October, we will be better prepared." Russo is perennially one of the weaker teams we play.

Russo was optimistic in the victory. "The score was a good result because we have the hardest games of our season coming up against Amherst and Middlebury," he said.
Athlete Profile: Andrew Russo

Senior Andrew Russo moves down the field in a game against Williams. Russo has been an integral part of the team for four years.

Anna Messerly
CONTRIBUTOR

Senior co-captain Andrew Russo's success on the field this season will come as no surprise to those who have had the honor of playing with, coaching, or watching him. A feisty forward and strong leader, Russo has blazed a record-setting trail in his career at Bowdoin.

Upon breaking the first-year scoring record three years ago, Russo was awarded Outstanding First-Year Athlete honors. Since then, he has proven to be a versatile player, occasionally spending time at midfield.

"The great thing about Russo is that he can play anywhere. You put him at forward and he scores goals. You put him at midfield and he controls the game," co-captain Mike Crowley '06 said. "He can do anything except for defending," jokes Crowley. Russo and Crowley have played together for three years prior to coming to Bowdoin for the Greater Boston Eagles.

Russo's success is in the record books. Not only did Russo break the first-year scoring record, but he is tied for third for most goals scored in a season. Now he is looking to move up from his second place spot for most goals scored in a career. Scoring two more goals this season would put him at the top of the list.

With nine games left in the season, it seems likely that he will be Bowdoin's career high-scorer.

Russo is a strong team player, helping his teammates to succeed on the field. Only six games into his fourth season at Bowdoin, he has the fourth most assists. Men's soccer coach Fran O'Leary said, "Drew is a very talented soccer player, capable of both creating and finishing scoring opportunities."

Russo has recorded 13 assists over the past three and a half seasons. Russo's best soccer memories are of the bonds that he has formed with his teammates.

"I honestly think that the friendships I have developed with my teammates over the years have been the highlight of my career," he said.

As captain, Russo, Crowley and Willie Weitz '06 lead the team by working hard on the field and motivating the team off the field.

"The captains are doing an excellent job of fostering good team camaraderie amongst our group," O'Leary said. "I am sure that Drew, along with Willie and Mike, possess the strength of character to ensure that our camaraderie remains intact through the ups and downs of a college season."

So far, the team has been successful. With an overall record of 5-1-0, the squad has pulled off big wins, such as their victory over Little East Conference Leader Rhode Island College, and their defeat of Colby in overtime.

With less than two minutes left in the second overtime of the September 17 game against Colby, Russo nailed a free kick to give the Polar Bears their second NESCAC and third consecutive win. O'Leary remarked, "His late game winner against Colby best exemplifies what he brings to our team on the field."

Russo, a Government and Legal Studies major, would like to coach youth soccer in the future. But for now, he remains focused on this season. "Our schedule appears to be harder than years past, but I think we're up for it," he said. "We have to take it one game at a time, and hope that we are competing for the championship come November."

Men's Tennis

The Bowdoin Men's Tennis Team will compete in its second tournament of the season at the ITA regional tournament being held at Williams College on Saturday.

Sailing

Last weekend the sailing team split up to compete in two different regattas. Mark Dimmick '08, Kyle Pitts '06, and Katie Anst '08 took ninth place out of 18 at the Hand Trophy at Tulia. Salem Kelly Rule '07, Rob Parish '08, Stuart Machl '08, and Margaret Slack tied ninth out of 16 teams at the Leddy Trophy at UNH.

Men's Golf

The golf team finished 23rd in the Williams Invitational with a team total of 679. Leading Bowdoin was junior Brandon Malloy, who shot 164 to take 86th place individually. Sophomore Shawn Alberti '07 took 90th place overall.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished the week with victories over Williams and Brandeis. The Polar Bears shut-out Williams 3-0. In the first half, sophomore Grace Moore headed a ball from fellow sophomore Ann Zeigler into the goal. Junior Ivory Blackmore and sophomore Katherine Hubley scored in the second half.

Senior co-captain Anna Shapell gave a solid performance in goal with eight saves for the Polar Bears.

Against the Brandeis Judges, senior Danielle Changon scored an equalizer in the 1st half. Alison Chao '09 in the first half. Sophomore Bobbi Demmon scored Bowdoin's other goal to defeat Brandeis 2-1.

Compiled by Anna Karacis.

Field hockey defeats Williams in OT

The Bowdoin Field Hockey Team faced its toughest competition of the season in Saturday's match against Williams College. The two teams have been traditionally well-matched and this year was no exception.

Both teams boasted undefeated records before the game, making a win more important. The first half remained scoreless until senior Margaret Grenier put in a goal from a stick step by Susan Morris '07 with 1:43 remaining. Grenier put the ball into the right back post of the goal with a hard shot, leaving the defense with no time to react. Bowdoin's lead did not last long as Williams came out strong in the second half with a goal in the first two minutes. Bowdoin out-shot Williams 3-1 throughout the rest of the second half, but the ball could not find the back of the net. A tie score at the end of the match forced the teams into overtime play.

The teams played two exhausting overtime sessions only to end in another tie, moving the teams into penalty shots. Penalty shooters were first-years Kristen Veiga, Maddie McQuay, and Lindsey McNamara, as well as junior Taylor King and senior Alison Craft. The group went through two rounds of strokes against Williams only to end in another tie. In a very rare event, the teams went on to a sudden-victory round of penalty shots.

The game rested on goalies Kate Leonard '08, who was recently named NESCAC Player of the Week. Anticipating the shot based on earlier style demonstrated by the Eps, Leonard used all her best skills to stop a near perfect shot from Williams. Thesave alleviated pressure for first-year Kristen Veiga to sting the Williams goalie with the game-winning shot.

The win was a great accomplishment for the team and excellent preparation for this weekend's matches against Amherst and Middlebury.

Women's rugby sharks out UNH

The Bowdoin Women's Rugby Team gave a great performance against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday. The Polar Bears played with fantastic form, shutting out the Wildcats 32-0.

The awarded strong play from all 15 players. Forwards dominated the game with strong scrumming and marking skills to win and maintain plenty of ball possession. Backfield play was highlighted by strong running, tackling, and good support play, both from forwards and backs. Forwards Kelly Orr '06, Margaret Griffith '07, Emily Skinner '06, and Teresa Ojeda '08 were outstanding in leading offensive and defensive charges.

Skinner wrestled her way to a try, contributing five points to the final score. Three members of the back line, Sara Urschneider '07, Alison Spencer '08, and Alicia Viter '08 also added a try each, with one conversion kick made by Margaret Murdock '07 for an additional two points. Scrum-half Jen Kennedy '08 scored an additional two tries to seal the win for the Bowdoin ruggers. The back line showed strong running and decision-making throughout the match.

Captain Julia Bach '06 was proud of the game's result. "The pack played a great match. They made it easy for the backs to get their game on. I think our fitness fun days really paid off," she said.

The B-side game was equally exciting with a lot of playing time for rookies.

Drew釜ton, THE Bowdoin Orient

Junior Ivory Blackmore tried to move past a Williams player in Saturday's match. The Polar Bears shut-out Williams 3-0. In the first half, sophomore Grace Moore headed a ball from fellow sophomore Ann Zeigler into the goal. Junior Ivory Blackmore and sophomore Katherine Hubley scored in the second half.

Senior co-captain Anna Shapell gave a solid performance in goal with eight saves for the Polar Bears.

Against the Brandeis Judges, senior Danielle Changon scored an equalizer in the 1st half. Alison Chao '09 in the first half. Sophomore Bobbi Demmon scored Bowdoin's other goal to defeat Brandeis 2-1.
Colby races ahead of women's cross country

by Scott McFarlane

The Bowdoin Men’s Cross Country Team narrowly defeated rival Colby in Saturday's race. The final score of 28-27 showed that cross country is a team sport and the performance of every runner counts.

Most of the team held back at the beginning of the race to let the Colby guys blow off the steam, except for senior Andrew Combs, a sofaser, who maintained the lead throughout the entire race.

The fast pace of the Bowdoin course made it difficult for the Polar Bears to keep pace with the Bears. Maine's Matt Martin in the lead and the second-place Colby runner were the only two to run with the Bears.

Martin's 18th-place finish in the third heat was the only time he ran with the Bears. He was later passed by the second-place Colby runner.

Martin said, "We really needed to capture a crucial seventh place finish. Sophomore Steve Burns, the Bowdoin coach, closed in on the lead and we ended up with a 2-2 draw."

In the women’s race, Bowdoin finished first, followed by Colby.

"It was a great day for everyone," Burns said. "I think we did well. We just need to keep working on our form and we will be fine."
Trustees: name it 'Mitchell Hall'

A
fter deciding to name one of the new first-year dormitories in honor of Bowdoin alumnus Bernard Order '48, the trustees may consider a name for the other dorms at their fall meeting in mid-October.

George J. Mitchell '54 would be an exceptional namesake.


But perhaps Mitchell's contributions to the world of academia are most worthy of praise. He founded the Mitchell Institute, which provides scholarship support for hundreds of Maine students each year and offers them leadership and networking opportunities throughout college. Mitchell's organization also provides specialized grants, on-site coaching, technical assistance, and professional development to select secondary schools throughout the state. Mitchell serves as Chancellor of Queen's University of Belfast in Northern Ireland, and started a scholarship program for graduate study.

He has lent his own celebrity and that of his family from Brunswick to Belfast, and has made Bowdoin proud. By naming a dormitory in honor of Mitchell, the College would set in stone the worthy recognition of a man whose insightful leadership and commitment to public service, education, and the common good exemplify the power and reach of Bowdoin's core values.

The College could not hope for more in an alumnus, and could not ask for a better candidate to receive this honor.

Stick to your mandate, BSG

The Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) is planning to issue a statement on a question Maine voters will face in November regarding discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation at this Tuesday’s meeting, according to BSG President Michael McKesson '02. BSG should not issue such a statement on this or any other political issue initiated at the local, state, or national levels. Such action would simply fall outside of its mandate to act as a representative of the student body. The conclusion of such an action is not the only view, and BSG should continue to be aware of the quality and balance of the position.

Unfortunately, McKesson has expressed a general philosophy in favor of BSG backing such high-profile issues initiated beyond Bowdoin. Students voted for candidates to represent them on issues regarding campus policies and activities. Thus, if BSG reacts to local, state, and national issues, then candidates should expect to take a more active role in choosing their political agenda and vote accordingly. This would not be a healthy addition to the BSG election process.

Opponents argue that a loose interpretation of article 1, section C of the BSG Constitution provides the implied power for BSG to make such pronouncements. It is a view that "legislative issues facing Bowdoin College" refers to strictly internal administrative matters. BSG is not elected to represent the student body in any issue facing the world, and should not pretend it is within its mandate.

Playing by the election rules

D
eRay McKesson '02 is a college institution? That's the judgment of the BSG Elections Committee, which disqualified DeRay McKesson's campaign for participation in the Class of 2007 presidency last week. McKesson, who is already the president of BSG, planned on running again, but withdrew this week under pressure from the committee.

At issue, the Elections Committee says, is a conflict of interest between McKesson's candidacy and his role as student government president. This arises from the fact that McKesson is a senior, communicating its justification to the student body. In a letter sent to students' mailbox this week, the committee did not point to specific rules that McKesson broke. However, upon questioning by the Orient and by a BSG member at BSG's meeting on Tuesday, election officials referenced rules of the college organizations and college resources.

The committee members must have long arms, because this interpretation is a stretch.

Typically, the leader of a democratically-elected body is not considered to represent the entire body in internal politics. And McKesson is certainly not a "representative" for "the student body," as it is not known that McKesson is on the College's payroll for his BSG work, nor is he a possession of the College. We believe that the Elections Committee did what it thought was best for Bowdoin students and the student government. However, the committee overreached in this case.

We would support the committee's decision if the BSG Constitution or election rules were clear on this matter. The rules should also be available to anyone in the College. In the coming months, committee members may want to propose legislation for future elections. But the fact remains that no rules clearly preclude McKesson's candidacy. And theoriental editorial board contends the Elections Committee's decision to disqualify is a democratic vote.

Editorials represent the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board. The editorial chair consists of the editors-in-chief and the managing editor.
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Linhart used generalizations of liberals

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to Ziv Solow’s columns in the September 23 issue of the Orient. First of all, I am absolutely embarrassed by Solow’s attacks and appalling generalizations that Mr. Linhart made about Bowdoin liberals.

To quote President Hyde and direct it at the “liberals who were at the event” — the ones who weren’t there, but would have acted the same way if they had been — is disgusting.

Not only did the majority of the yellow-clad “liberals” behave very respectfully by listening to Mr. Heath’s presentation and the Q&A session, but the assertion that those who weren’t there would have acted in an unbecoming fashion had they attended the event is unjustified.

Mr. Linhart’s submission was riddled with inappropriate and ignorant clichés that were more than cheap shots at liberals, and failed to be sensitive toward our own region of Maine state legislators.

The group of students that attended the event “wearing yellow shirts” was not a group of closed-minded, hateful liberals, but rather a diverse group of students who care about the freedom of religious expression in Indiana. It is a short-sighted and irresponsible attack on a variety of objections to Heath’s position. It indeed failed to make clear that Mr. Heath’s arguments were factually valid and morally believable. Mr. Heath’s presentation was not a “diverse forum,” but a single (and extreme) side of the debate.

If the Bowdoin College Republicans were held responsible for a progressive event on this campus, they would organize a truly diverse forum where all sides of the issue could be discussed properly and respectfully.

If Mr. Linhart actually cares about the students he writes about, he would try to build community rather than divide the campus across party lines.

Sincerely,

Jared O’Hare ’06

Lack of moral philosophy in homophobia

To the Editors:

I was very disappointed by the letter entitled “Maine should not tolerate immorality,” by Kristen Brownell. Her letter reveals a fundamental misunderstanding of the anti-discrimination legislation and a prejudiced view of homophobia.

With regard to the anti-discrimination legislation, it is not a law based on a moral imperative, but one that protects individuals from discrimination in housing, employment, access to public accommodations, and public services.

Further, the letter misrepresents the situation at Bowdoin. While it is true that the school has a “no tolerance” policy, it is not the same as a policy that enforces conformity to specific moral viewpoints.

Sincerely,

Alex Linhart ’06

Party politics is too restrictive

Party politics is too restrictive

by Evan McLaren

Although the Orient sent a plea recently for more conservative editorials, it was tempting to answer the call this week and to argue that democratic convention would have provided plenty to criticize. But in accepting the Orient’s invitation, I would have been making such an acrimonious political discourse that it seems to nourish only two ideologies, both of which are bankrupt. With (social democratic) liberals and (non)conservatives directing the conversation, one is quickly coursed into a decision of Republican or Democrat. Right or Left.

The States actually would be the only leader to drop the atom bomb (twice, both times on civilians), it becomes clear that liberals have an even looser grasp on morality than our current pres

For argument’s sake let’s ignore the unsuppressed choice of calling yourself a moderate or a centrist. Period. Join the political discussion. The punditry of our college Democrats and Republicans and the popular pressure on you to pick teams. On one side are liberals who grossly overestimate civil society’s desire and believe that government can and must intervene to fix them. On the other are the parties that feel that the best way to support democracy is to be the de facto government of the campus.

Many students at Bowdoin became politically aware during the current administration and are horrified by the well-documented crimes of our Bush-Cheney, Pinky and the Brain outfit. Given the obvious Republican inability these students are given to assume that the Democrats offer the best hope for peace.

Unfortunately the Democrats have a worse foreign policy history than the Republicans. It will be the Democrats under Harry Truman that must deal with our major world affairs and material imperatives was developed. Since then, Democrats have done as much as Republicans to forcefully voice their concerns.

If the world you consider Truman was also the only leader to drop the atom bomb (twice, both times on civilians), it becomes clear that liberals have an even looser grasp on morality than our current president.

The parties are nearly indistinguishable as well as their domestic policies. Republican advocates slash taxes and emphasize defense government programs, but they joined the Democrats long ago in enthusiastically exercising the New Deal legacy of social welfare and its evolution.

In fact, Harvard professor Jeffrey Frankel has written a paper arguing that the economic policies of the two parties have exchanged ideologies. The domestic policies advocated by the parties for the past forty years have dissipated. The parties have been unable to affect policy results in anything other than superficial ways due to government ineptitude.

Liberals, instead of blaming the government for the status quo, are perfectly fine with the status quo. Perhaps they can’t even imagine themselves in power, which is a shame, because things would be so much better. The government doesn’t have all the answers, but they do have the ability to force change. Unfortunately the Bush administration has been one of the worst in the history of America.

As a result, I would argue that the main problem is the absence of a political movement that can actually get things done. The Democratic Party, instead, has become a political club of the well-off and the well-connected, who have walked away from the traditional liberal ideals of equality and social justice.

I would argue that the parties cannot be truly effective at solving problems until they stop focusing on their own interests and start focusing on the needs of the American people.

Sincerely,

Aaron McCaulough ’07

Lack of moral philosophy in homophobia

by Sarah Riley

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Alex Linhart ’06

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Bowdoin dating isn’t hopeless

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## The Weekly Calendar

### September 30 - October 6

#### Friday

**Gender and Islamic Art**  
Dr. Perween Hasan, art historian and Fulbright Visiting Scholar, gives a lecture on Islamic art and architecture in South Asia.  
*Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 3 p.m.*

**Contra Dance**  
Line dancing hosted by the outing club.  
*Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center, 8 p.m.*

**Organic Garden**  
Tour Bowdoin’s organic garden. Meet at the Polar Bear outside Smith Union to bike to the location or ride with the van shuttle service.  
*Bowdoin Organic Garden, 1-5 p.m.*

**Film: Duck Soup**  
Groucho Marx gains control of the land of Freedonia, aggravates his own cabinet, and pushes his enemies to wage war on him.  
*Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.*

#### Saturday

**Latin American Studies**  
*Druckenmiller Hall, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.*

**Concert: An Angel’s Voice**  
Derek Lee Ragin, accompanied by the ensemble Rebel, performs Baroque music.  
*Bowdoin Chapel, 3-4:30 p.m.*

**Al Franken**  
Come to a comedic show with Al Franken, talk radio host and political satirist.  
*Morrell Gym, 8 p.m.*

#### Sunday

**Art Exhibit**  
A reception is held to mark the opening of painter Sally Loughridge’s exhibit.  
*Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 3 p.m.*

**Sunday Mass**  
*Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.*

**The Bodhisattva’s Brain**  
Owen Flanagan, professor of philosophy, gives a talk entitled “The Bodhisattva’s Brain: Neuroscience, Virtue, and Happiness.”  
*Druckenmiller Hall, Room 16, 7 p.m.*

**Visual Arts**  
Artist Shaun Leonardo ’01 gives a lecture.  
*Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.*

#### Monday

**Boreal Tordu Concert**  
Traditional Acadian, Quebecois, Maritime, and Cajun music is played in a concert by the band Boreal Tordu.  
*Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 8-10:30 p.m.*

**Tuesday**

**Rosh Hashanah Service**  
*Daggett Lounge, 6:30 p.m.*

**Textile Painting**  
Cathy Worthington teaches techniques for creating art on fabric.  
*Craft Center, behind Admissions, 6:30-9 p.m.*

**Stahl Lecture**  
Poet and scholar Willis Barnstone gives a reading and presents the annual Stahl Lecture.  
*Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.*

#### Wednesday

**Smoking Cessation**  
Part of a nine-session course offered by Parkview Hospital on traditional and non-traditional techniques that help to stop smoking.  
*Mitchell North, Thorne Hall, 2-3:30 p.m.*

**Ceramics**  
Bill Flood gives a class on wheel-throwing techniques.  
*Craft Center, behind Admissions, Introductory class: 4-6 p.m., Intermediate class: 7-9 p.m.*

**Career Information Session**  
Eric Gregg ’93, Director of Credit Suisse First Boston’s Buy-Side Insights Group, will hold a conference for students interested in investment banking.  
*Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.*

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A rainbow shines between the towers of the Bowdoin Chapel yesterday.
Car crash kills
Bowdoin senior

Friends remember creative
talent and quiet spirit of
Katie Scott
by Evan S. Kohn

Kathryn Anne Scott '06 died as a result of a car crash in New Hampshire over fall break. Scott was alone in the car at the time of the crash on Monday evening. Soon afterwards she was taken to Elliot Hospital in Manchester and succumbed to serious injuries the next morning.

"Students who knew her have described Katie as a lovely woman," said Dean of Student Affairs Craig W. Bradely in an email to all students and faculty Thursday morning. "Katie made a number of contributions during her years at Bowdoin."

Scott's car hit a tree 100 feet off of an I-93 northbound lane in Londonderry according to the New Hampshire State Police Troop-B Milford Barracks. While not citing any specific evidence, the police report said, "Alcohol and speed appear to be contributing factors to the crash."

No one else was injured by the crash.

The Orient was unable to speak with crash investigator Trooper Robert Lima despite repeated phone calls.

Scott spent last spring studying at Edinburgh University and had been on leave from Bowdoin since September.

An English major and education minor, Scott worked at Hatch Library and was a leader in the Asian Students Association, "a role she found to be personally meaningful," according to Bradely. "She danced as part of the hip-hop club, Obviously, and she performed in the Vagina Monologues in 2004," he said.

According to Bradely, students described her as someone "who was often reserved but could also be a 'fearless' creative spirit in dance and drama."

Scott served as the Back Page Calendar Editor for the Orient for three semesters.

Please see SCOTT, page 2

Black faculty rate trails those of peer colleges

by Adam Komnell

Bowdoin's number of black faculty is the lowest among highly-ranked liberal arts colleges, according to a recent study by The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education (JBHE).

A summer 2005 article in JBHE showed that Bowdoin's 152 faculty, only three, or two percent, are black. Of the 21 Liberal arts colleges that gave statistics to JBHE, Bowdoin's percentage is the lowest. Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McElwee said that the College is working hard to promote diversity among the faculty.

"It's not something we're happy about," McElwee said of Bowdoin's lack of diversity. "We're taking steps to change this pattern."

Bowdoin also holds the lowest percentage of black tenured faculty, with 1.1 percent, or one black professor out of 94 tenured faculty. Of the 23 schools that provided data to JBHE, only Claremont McKenna had a lower percentage.

Please see TENURE, page 3

Refurbished track honors alum

The outdoor track will be rededicated during halftime of the homeowner football game to honor gold-medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson '79.

Please see CAPITAL, page 2

Features
Discover the historic charm of Portland by exploring the Old Port

Page 6

INdISe

Professor mugged on Park Row

by Bobby Guercette

The Department of Safety and Security and Brunswick police are on the lookout for a man who assaulted and robbed a Bowdoin professor in an apparently random nighttime attack.

Director of Security Randy Nichols says investigators have conducted interviews with a number of people who "saw important things" before and after the robbery.

Ad-hoc organization unites queer staff

by Dan Hackett

Bowdoin's first ever Gay/Lesbian/ Bi/Transgender (GLBT) faculty, staff, and friends ad-hoc organization recently convened to discuss the prospect and mission of an official organization.

The group was started from a student-initiated effort to solidly support for GLBT students and friends, according to Bernie Hensberger, licensed psychologist and interim director of the College's counseling services.

"A year or two ago some students came to me and asked whether or not there was GLBT staff on campus," he said. "At that point some staff may have been out but there was no organization proper."

Hensberger investigated Middlebury, MIT, and Wesleyan University to see if they had GLBT staff associations. He found that staff associations, web sites, and counseling services had been established to work with GLBT students.

"This prompted us to press the Bowdoin administration as to whether or not it was safe to be on staff and be out," Hensberger said. The answer was an unequivocal yes, Hensberger said. He added, "This initiated a process to establish an ad-hoc organization.

Please see STAFF, page 2

Capital campaign on course

by James D. Baumberger

One year into the behind-the-scenes phase of the capital campaign, Bowdoin is gauging interest from its biggest potential donors to determine if its goal of $250 million is too high—or not high enough.

According to President Barry Mills, the College will likely be ready to publicly kick-start the campaign next fall. The initial plan for the fund drive was approved by the Board of Trustees last October.

Senior Vice President for Planning and Administration Bill Torrey said that the campaign team has already had discussions with 60 percent of board members and about half of other large donors.

"We're exactly where we want to be," he said.

Assessing the campaign's progress to date, Mills said in an interview with the Orient, "We're at a stage where we've established our priori-

Please see CAPITAL, page 2

Autumn colors welcome alum back home

The fall foliage provides a colorful backdrop for this weekend's outdoor homecoming festivities.
Faculty and staff GLBT group creates forum for discussion of queer issues

STAFF, from page 1

some sort of faculty and staff organization, to work in conjunction with the Bi-Cultural Queer/Straight Alliance (BQUSA) and the Queer/Trans Resource Center."

According to Hershberger, the exact mission of the group is yet to be decided. Preliminary objectives include establishing "a mentorship program and a web site" and "possibly a program to set up host families for students to visit or study breaks or other occasions."

The first meeting, held September 28, consisted of a general dialogue on queer issues faced by Bowdoin, according to Manufo Munford '07, one of two students present. The group talked about "how comfortable people felt 'being out,'" in which Bowdoin is an "unsafe space," and the ability to communicate with other students, staff, and faculty. Hershberger, chair of administration, said: "This was a selling point."

Suzanne Aldridge, Visiting Fellow to the Education Department

"When I was interviewing, I remember being told that Bowdoin was the first Maine school to come out against discrimination. That was a selling point."

Katie Scott '06 will be remembered for her "warm presence"

SCOTT, from page 1

"To convey the low of a best friend was extremely hard," said Becky Crimmin, a Mekoke senior who spent a semester at Bowdoin and knew Scott since junior high school.

"For these Bowdoinities that never knew Katie's character," Crimmin continued, "she had a dry wit that would show itself at the oddest times...Katie's creative side was demonstrated in her class choic-es, her involvement in theater, her photographic skills, and her love of dance, both choreographed hip-hop and being appointed to parties with friends."

"Katie was loved. She will stay with us in our hearts and memories always," she said.

Bowdoin Student Government President DeRay McKesson '07 said, "This is a sad moment for the entire Bowdoin family. Katie will always be a part of this family and I trust that memories of her will live on in the hearts of us all."

Faith Mahmood '06 and Keethi Sugimuran '06, who worked with Katie within the Asian Students Association (ASA), shared McKesson's sentiments: "Katie was quiet and unassuming, person, yet she demonstrated a unique zeal for the activities that she was involved in. Katie's presence and talent will be missed not only by ASA, but by all that knew her."

Hershberger said in a joint statement to the Orient: "Katie O'Mara '06, who danced with us, will be remembered by us in similar regards."

Mount Hobeck senior Becky Crimmin: "Office of Student Affairs, and Residential Life are available any time of day. A memorial service will be held for Scott on Sunday, October 14 at 2 p.m. at the Acton Congregational Church, located at 125 Reed Rd. in Acton, Massachusetts."

Mills to publicly kick-start the capital campaign next fall

CAPITAL, from page 1

ties for what we want to realize."

Those priorities include approxi-mately $175 million for the College's endowment, $25 million for various building projects, and $50 million for annual budgetary expenses.

The centerpiece of the campaign is to strengthen the financial aid portion of the endowment.

Citing the increasing difficulty lower- and middle-class families have in sending children to college, Mills indicated that that financial aid expenses are expenditures is necessary to "create opportunities for next generation of students and scholars."

Another $75 million of the to-be-raised endowment funds will be targeted towards the academic program, which will allow the College to hire 12 additional faculty members. The remaining $25 million is to support student programs such as career planning and community service.

Building projects to be funded by the capital campaign include the construction of a recital hall, a new hockey rink, and renovations to the Walker Art Building.

Mills acknowledged that he has been spending significantly less time on campus recently in order to travel on campaign-related business. He said that despite spending about half of his time on the campaign, he is still "very involved in the life of the College, but nothing is more important than solidifying the endowment."

Mills cited "the talent of students, the excellence and dedication of faculty, and the quality of staff" as important factors that help him con-vince people to support the College.

"What is important is to explain to people the Bowdoin of today and explain why I believe this place deserves their support," he said. "It is a simple fact that in the end places can't maintain excellence or move to the next level without financial support."

Torry echoed Mills' comments, saying that Bowdoin's strength helps in raising money. "People give to success stories," he said.

Torry said he tells donors, "Don't give until it hurts. Give until it feels good."
The Bowdoin Orient

Dems draw crowd with Franken
by Anne Riley
ORIENT STAFF

After playing host to the first two conventions of the Maine Chapter of the College Democrats of America, the Bowdoin College Democrats have decided not to hold the annual convention on campus next year.

"Having the convention at Bowdoin the first two years helped solidify our presence around the state," Bowdoin Democrat Co-President Frank Chi '07 said.

"Next year, we hope to pass the torch to another chapter—and there are many up-and-coming strong chapters to choose from," he said.

The second Maine College Democrat Convention, which took place the weekend of September 30, drew 116 delegates from seven Maine colleges, according to Bowdoin Democrat Programs Co-Chair Anysa Trendy '06.

The most widely attended convention event was political satirist Al Franken's keynote address on Saturday night, which drew an estimated 1,700 people.

Franken, introduced by Maine College Democrat President Beldacci, spoke to a full Morrill Gymnasium about U.S. Congressman Tom DeLay's indictments for his part in the "Kerry Scandal" of the current administration, and his court case with Fox over his book, Lies and the Lingering Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the 2000 Presidential Election.

"This president was handed, probably through his own incompetence, an opportunity to not only this country, but the world, into a new century," Franken said, regarding President George W. Bush's response to the attacks on September 11. "Instead of using that moment to go after Osama Bin Laden, he let Bin Laden go and used it to attack Iraq so his cronies could get billions of dollars."

In an interview with the Orient, Franken was asked whether he fears being characterized as the Rush Limbaugh of the Left.

"Yeah, I worry about that. These are people who don't listen to what I say and mischaracterize it," he said. After giving an example of an issue involving minimum wage labor statistics, he continued, "The difference is that we get our labor statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and he gets them from the Bureau of Labor's B.S."

Other speakers sponsored by the convention included campaign manager for Maine Went's Discriminate Jesse Connolly, candidate for U.S. Senate Jean Kay Bright, and Congressman Tom Allen. State Representative Emily Cain spoke about the importance of involvement in the political process and Congressman Mike Michaud fed a discussion on labor in Maine.

The convention also included a number of optional workshops, including media, web, and chapter-building training.

"One of the most valuable things many convention-goers may have gained is simply the networking and knowledge of who is at the other college working," Bowdoin College Democrat IT Director Oliver Radwan '08 said. According to Radwan, the Bowdoin College Democrats swapped ideas on web site design with democrats from Colby College and discussed individual school's strategies for Maine Went's Discriminate with delegates from the University of Maine at Farmington and at Orono.

"While the big highlight of the weekend is in terms of turnout was the Al Franken, some of the training sessions where everyone could get in a physical education Gym. The track was refurbished and enhanced with a $300,000 gift from Nike. The newly improved track now boasts eight lanes for the straight away instead of six. The steeplechase and high jump have also been enhanced.

According to Archie Abrams '09, cross country and indoor/outdoor track runner, "The surface [of the track] is amazing; the super-mondo is extremely fast."

"The steeple-chase pit is much nicer, I don't know if you saw it last year, but the [track] is definitely in a lot better shape," he said.

The track will remain named after Jack Magie, longtime Athletic Director of Bowdoin and talented track and field coach, but it will also acknowledge Joan Benoit Samuelson, "clearly the best athlete Bowdoin has seen," according to Ward.

Samuelson has been accepted into six different halls of fame, including the International Scholar-Athlete Hall of Fame, the International Women's Running Hall of Fame, and the USATF National Track and Field Hall of Fame. Today she lives with her family in Maine.

The new track will also benefit members of the Maine community. Freshman Nick McCall will use the track in his after-school practices and whenever Bowdoin's teams are not using.

"This is a win for all of us...Nike gave us the money, and we made some accommodations for Freshport," Ward said.

The official rededication ceremony will take place at homecoming during the Bowdoin-Hamilton football game. At halftime, Joan Benoit Samuelson, Nike President Mark Parker, and Bowdoin President Barry Mills will speak. According to Ward, Libby Barnes '03, a runner at Bowdoin, will speak about Samuelson and her influence on students as a rolemodel.

BOWDOIN BRIEFS

NEWS FROM THE BOWDOIN BRIEFS

IT to set up computer net-
work in Gulf Coast school

Bowdoin IT is working to con-
tribute to the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, specifically to one New Orleans school administration that is trying to create a tem-
porary school in a gymnasium.

Twenty-five computers are set to be sent down to the school from Bowdoin, pending authorization from Microsoft to install the oper-
ating system and office software free of charge.

While this will help the effort to resume schooling in New Orleans, the original plan was on a larger scale.

"I called all of the hardware companies—HP, Dell, and Apple—to ask if they would be willing to donate computers to this school," said Bowdoin's Chief Information Officer Mitch Davis. "They all said no. I didn't appreciate that answer."

The only company willing to help Bowdoin's efforts was Microsoft. The original plan was for one of the hardware companies to donate some PCs, and then Bowdoin stu-
dents could go down to set up an

Even though the original plan has been downsized, the event is still optimistic and determined to help. "It'll be 25 more computers than they would have had," said Davis.

Roy Partridge to assist Mills in multi-cultural affairs

Roy Partridge was appointed Special Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs.

Partridge came to Bowdoin in 1993 as a first-year student. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and earned his master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He also obtained a M.Div. at Harvard University.

As Special Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs, Partridge will act as an advisor to President Barry Mills and work with the staff, students, and faculty on the importance of multiculturalism and equity.

Partridge has been a member of the faculty for more than ten years, and he will continue to teach courses in sociology and Africana Studies.

Compiled by Chris Marotta and Frances Marzuni

BGS disapproves taking political stances, holds new Class of '07 elections
by Cari Mitchell
ORIENT STAFF

Bowdoin Student Government has decided not to take a stance on broad political issues, such as Question 1 on Wednesday's ballot.

After a lengthy discussion at last Tuesday's meeting, BSG informally voted 9 to 6 to disapprove taking positions.

In defense of taking stances on such issues, McKesson cited the BSG constitution, which states, "The stu-
dent government shall be empower-
ed by the student body to be responsible for presenting student opinions."

While President DeRay McKesson felt it was a way for BSG to "be a part of a bigger community, like Maine," many members felt it was not the student government's place to take a political stance: representative of the entire student body."

"It's a fine line we're walking when we're saying something on the larger scale," Vice President of Facilities William Donahoe '08 said.

Andrew Edwards '09 felt that commenting on broader political issues would take away from BSG's main focus, the student body.

In last week's BSG re-elections for the Class of 2007, Justin Strubinger was elected president and Liz Laurin was elected treasurer.

Re-elections were held for the positions of president and treasurer after incumbent McKesson was dis-
qualified from the elections by the BSG College Election board due to his role as the president of BSG.

Derrick Wong '07 made a com-
plaint against Laurin and Laurin, whom McKesson had endorsed. Laurin defeated Wong in the re-elec-
tion by a vote of 147 to 29.

Strubinger defeated his opponent for president, Tho Salter, 97 to 67.

In other business, BSG has given $200 to Sustainable Bowdoin in order to fund the purchase of fluo-
rescent light bulbs which will be distributed to students in hopes of saving energy costs this winter.

Also, with about $500 in funds from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation left for the year, the College is looking to bring in a high profile speaker; Kurt Vonnegut, Senator George Mitchell, and poet Shelby Gilson were listed as potential options.

In addition, BSG is looking into extending weekend hours at the Dudley Dee Health Center. Also in the works for next semester is a one-

Card system, with which students could use their Bowdoin card at local Brunswick businesses.

Track dedication will honor Samuelson '79
by Emma Powers
ORIENT STAFF

The John Joseph Magie outdoor track has been refurbished and will be rededicated this Saturday to honor former Bowdoin College basketball star John Benoit "Bub" Samuelson, and the USATF National Track and Field Hall of Fame. Today she lives with her family in Maine.

The new track will also benefit members of the Maine community. Freshport HS will use the track in its after-school practices and whenever Bowdoin's teams are not using.

"This is a win for all of us...Nike gave us the money, and we made some accommodations for Freshport," Ward said.

The official rededication ceremony will take place at homecoming during the Bowdoin-Hamilton football game. At halftime, Joan Benoit Samuelson, Nike President Mark Parker, and Bowdoin President Barry Mills will speak. According to Ward, Libby Barnes '03, a runner at Bowdoin, will speak about Samuelson and her influence on students as a rolemodel.

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democratizing products to consumers. Company and authorized agency of Mass Condemnation, Inc., has great opportunity to meet various Maine audiences and/or be at
time, every weekends, and typically 5 hours.
We will be accepting applications on Friday, October 1st from 10-11 From the student union!
For more information and to apply online, visit:
Campus mugging has students questioning safety

**ATTACK, from page 1**

According to Nichols, the suspect demanded money and made off with Naaculich's watch, wedding ring, and a black and blue Tote backpack. The backpack contained a collection of Naaculich's research papers.

"It represents about two months of calculations and will take some time to reproduce," Naaculich said. "Fortunately, it's all still pretty fresh in my mind."

Last Thursday, investigators used a tracking dog to try to find the bag. The dog sniffed a piece of Naaculich's clothing and searched the campus and local woods. Nothing was recovered.

"It has probably been dumped somewhere in the community," Nichols said.

Nichols said additional evidence was sent to the Metsler State Police Crime Lab, but he said he could not elaborate because the investigation is ongoing.

One student observed the suspect listening in the area about five minutes prior to the attack. The student briefly saw the suspect and remembered enough information for investigators to create a composite sketch, Nichols said. That sketch was released on Wednesday and has provided additional leads.

"New information is coming in from a variety of sources," Nichols said Thursday evening. "It is a very active investigation."

Nichols said he could not provide information about specific leads because of the investigation. Investigators believe that the attack was random. In a security alert sent via email to students and staff, the suspect is described as having a height of 5'10" to 5'11" with a thin build. He is approximately 19 to 22 years old with close-cast hair, which was possibly shaved. He wore a baseball cap with an unknown color, rolled to about an inch wide. The suspect's skin seemed either tanned or dark pigmented. He wore baggy clothing and did not appear to be wearing eyeglasses or jewelry.

Readers who may have information that could contribute to the investigation should call the Department of Safety and Security on the Brunswick Police Department.

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**It's Energy Conservation Month!**

So whatever you do, don't go to orient.bowdoin.edu

Restrain yourself, if you can muster the strength.
by Miranda Yaver

Oprah Staff

The Board of Trustees meets this Friday to discuss pressing College issues, including the current construction of the concert hall, and the 2005-2006 and next-year's re-accreditation process.

According to Bowdoin College President Barry Mills, the new intellectual property policy won't be settled by the October meeting because, according to Mr. Mills, "there had a chance to respond to" it yet. Thus, it will not be on the agenda for this meeting, but for the first of three annual meetings.

Though the trustees are commonly aware of the general topics on the agenda months in advance, as the meeting approaches, priorities occasionally shift or additional topics are placed on the agenda.

This first meeting in which trustees will participate will commence with a half-day orientation for new trustees so that they can become familiar with the College and the trustee committees.

Friday's proceedings are set to include most of the business details, and also will generally work out within the 14 committee and subcommittees. Within each committee are eight to ten trustees, one faculty member, and one student.

This simplification of the committees came about in an effort made by the College administration to ensure that the faculty and student are aware of what's going on and have a voice and vote in the committee," according to Bowdoin College Secretary Richard Merareau.

Saturday's agenda is to be geared towards having a presentation on a more focused and detailed discussion than those previously addressed in the meetings.

In this particular meeting, the focus will be on acquainting the trustees with the re-accreditation process, which is undergone once every ten years and will be a new project for them.

According to Mercy, "Governance is taken very seriously at Bowdoin, which is on board, expertise, diversity, points of view... We very consciously try to shape the College with smart, experienced, successful people who bring different qualities and perspectives to the table."

The main role of the board is to hire the president of the College and to make sure the Board of Trustees is ready to make sure that the direction the College is going in is pertinent to the College and the students. While they do not make executive decisions, they play an integral role in the faculty of the planning of the school.

"Good governance means no surprises," according to Mercy. "It's a process of agreeing upon what the issues are and discussing them, and when there's a vote it has been thresholded out, people have had their voice heard, and it's usually unanimous."

IT revamps networking system for faster, more secure connection

by Chris Marotta

IT has come a long way over the past ten years.

"Two years ago, we had a bad virus, the Blaster Virus. It infected the old network and every computer connected to it," Davis said.

"The old network was impossible to secure. We couldn't even prevent anyone could hack back in any time they wanted to."

Computer Technology (CT) soon realized that changes had to be made.

"We looked at what we had and realized people were needing more. The art department was using external drives to transport large amounts of information. Basically, people had to work around the network," said Veilleux.

Bowdoin Tech Watch

The site would be improved to handle future needs, as "it is not possible to add people, so we needed a new system," Veilleux said.

BOWDOIN TECH WATCH

Once IT realized the flaws, everything had changed. Bowdoin began providing more to the in-house clients.

The upgrades will not burden the College financially. "We used to pay $100,000 a month, now we've got a system that's four times faster for $95,000 a month," Davis said.

According to Davis, this system will have a life span of 14 years.

The site would be improved to handle future needs, as "it is not possible to add people, so we needed a new system," Veilleux said.

The new system, while more secure and easier on the eyes, still uses the same words. "We keep the same color scheme, font, and sizes," Veilleux said.

The new system uses an IT service to handle the computer with an IT service to handle the computer.

"It's a lot of trial and error. Changes in IT are constantly being made. We upgrade a quarter of the site every two years," Davis said. "And we could keep going deeper and deeper—there's a lot going on there."

Bowdoin currently has only one tenured black faculty member, out of 94 total tenured faculty, according to Initiative for Diversity and Inclusive Excellence.

Tenure, from page 1

The study also noted that Bowdoin had five black faculty members, but only one of Bowdoin’s one-time black percentage of total faculty at 4.4 percent. According to JUHE, just over five percent of all full-time faculty members at colleges and universities in the United States are black.

Dean for Academic Advancement Kassie Freeman, in charge of increasing black staff diversity at Bowdoin, said that she has found a strong reception to her cause.

"I've been meeting with department chair and I've found great openness and willingness to enhance the diversity," she said. "Bowdoin is a place that really values difference."

Fernandez, herself black, pointed to her employment as a "reflection of the College's desire to increase African-American faculty."

Dean Laura Veilleux, who is taking the African Studies course "Blackness in America" this semester, offered further thoughts as to why diversity within the faculty was important.

"For certain topics I would prefer a black professor," she said. "You would expect a black professor for my class, because to truly understand in America you have to experience and live as a black person."

The black tenured professor at Bowdoin is Randy Sukemura, the director of the African Studies department. Sukemura has been on leave this semester.

JHE said that he found that the liberal arts colleges, though located in more rural areas, were more diverse than universities.

JHE suggested that the reason for this discrepancy was due to liberal arts college's focus on the humanities, where black academics are more common.

McEwen said he supported initiatives that number of black faculty—7.9 percent of the faculty are black. Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Wesleyan, and Swarthmore round out the top five. Bates is at eight, 5.6 percent, and Colby is 19, at 3.1 percent.

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Security Alert: Have you seen this man roaming the campus?

Description:
- Unfortunately very short.
- Ridiculously good looking.
- Class of '04.
- Last seen shutting off lights in empty dorm rooms.
- Alias: Kaptain Kilowatt

If you encounter this superhero, please contact Sustainable Bowdoin immediately.

Believe it or not, it’s almost the ½ way point of the month long Dorm Energy Competition!

Reasons to care:
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Helpful Tips:
- Instead of waiting awkwardly for your roommate to leave before you change, just turn off the lights and put on that lace you didn’t think anyone knew about.
- Edit your roommates paper in the dark, use a piece of charcoal from a friends drawing class.
- Watch the Red Sox cream the... oh wait, just turn off your TV.

Review:
- Energy Competition is almost half over. Look for an e-mail next Tuesday announcing where your dorm is in the standings as of the half-way point.
- Start saving the world now.
A Day in Maine: Old Portland

In search of a quaint Maine accent: "You can find anything in the Old Port."

"Anything" seems a tall order for a district of Portland that covers no more than several blocks; however, this revitalized warehouse district really does offer all that a college student could want in a day trip.

The 30-minute trip to Portland is worth the gas money because it is fundamentally different from shopping and dining experiences elsewhere in Maine. Unlike Freeport and the Maine Mall, the Old Port is made up of locally-owned boutiques, cafes, and restaurants, lending this seaside area a unique and pleasing ambiance.

Strolling down the cobblestone streets with the smell of the sea blowing gently through the air, it is difficult to leave the sidewalk and enter a store. There is so much to see outside. A fiddler and guitarist play upbeat tunes on a corner. A young mother ushered her daughter away from the candy store and toward the car. Couples finished their shopping to dine at one of the fine restaurants in the area. The sun slowly sets, dropping below the horizon and, yet, the air remains warm.

It is difficult to imagine a nicer place to sit and relax than the park bench at the center of the Old Port. Upon entering a uniquely-named coffee shop, Breathing New Ground, the park bench no longer seems so comfortable. The potent smell of freshly ground coffee awakens the senses; quaint tables lining the front of the shop allow for a great view of the street. Coffee in hand, many patrons sit reading the newspaper, quietly enjoying one aspect of life in the Old Port.

Across the street, cosmopolitan women swarm into a boutique clothing store, appropriately called Bliss. Despite the number of people in the store, it does not feel crowded due to its open floor plan. Store employees are on hand to help every customer navigate several racks full of one-of-a-kind clothing and a wall devoted to shoes. The interior walls of Bliss are made of brick and mortar, reminding customers of the history of the Old Port and providing a hip backdrop for the store, one of many boutiques in the area.

Among these boutiques, an older man finds a refuge in the form of a leather couch at the front of Books, etc. Prominent 20 percent off current New York Times bestsellers, this shop enjoys its share of bibliophiles.

Adderal and booze make a bad combo

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
j Benson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff,

Sometimes, before a night of drinking, we take some Adderal. It's a prescription medicine that many students take unusually every day—so that you're not dangerous, right? C.L.

Dear C.L.: Actually... Adderal (amphetamine salts, a stimulant) before alcohol (a depressant) will possibly allow you to party on longer into the night (and presumably drink more) before you fall asleep or pass out from the drinking. I'm not sure, though, that you can do that safely or legally.

Among the short-term adverse physical side effects of Adderal are nausea and vomiting, palpitations, tremors and muscle twitching, dizziness, and headaches. Adverse short-term psychological side effects include paranoia, psychosis, anxiety, and severe depression. If you're taking someone else's

DiGiusto '96 returns to College as professor in Dept. of Government

Professor Profile

by Joy Geertz

On returning to the College, Bowdoin alumnus Gerry DiGiusto '96 comments, "I'm interested in seeing how a place works from another perspective."

As his ten-year reunion approaches, DiGiusto reflects upon his time as a student at Bowdoin: "It fit. I made great friends. I was very happy with it."

DiGiusto, a visiting instructor in the Department of Government and Legal Studies, was born in New England, but moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania as a child. He grew up there, but wanted to return to New England for college. He discovered Bowdoin his junior year of high school. His English class was reading the literature of famed Bowdoin College graduate Nathaniel Hawthorne. DiGiusto's teacher mentioned that Hawthorne had attended Bowdoin which sparked his interest in the College. After a visit, he felt that it was a good fit.

DiGiusto double majored in government and French at Bowdoin. He spent his junior year abroad at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

After graduating, DiGiusto was a teaching assistant (TA) in the English department at the University of Western France in Brest, France. "I thought I wanted to teach, and it was a good opportunity to try teaching," he said.

For DiGiusto, his time in France was also a time to experience being out on his own.

After returning to the United States, DiGiusto worked for the Antitrust

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Please see OLD PORT, page 8

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\[\text{DiGiusto '96 returns to College as professor in Dept. of Government} \]

\[\text{Professor Profile} \]

by Joy Geertz

On returning to the College, Bowdoin alumnus Gerry DiGiusto '96 comments, "I'm interested in seeing how a place works from another perspective." As his ten-year reunion approaches, DiGiusto reflects upon his time as a student at Bowdoin: "It fit. I made great friends. I was very happy with it."

DiGiusto, a visiting instructor in the Department of Government and Legal Studies, was born in New England, but moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania as a child. He grew up there, but wanted to return to New England for college. He discovered Bowdoin his junior year of high school. His English class was reading the literature of famed Bowdoin College graduate Nathaniel Hawthorne. DiGiusto's teacher mentioned that Hawthorne had attended Bowdoin which sparked his interest in the College. After a visit, he felt that it was a good fit.

DiGiusto double majored in government and French at Bowdoin. He spent his junior year abroad at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

After graduating, DiGiusto was a teaching assistant (TA) in the English department at the University of Western France in Brest, France. "I thought I wanted to teach, and it was a good opportunity to try teaching," he said.

For DiGiusto, his time in France was also a time to experience being out on his own.

After returning to the United States, DiGiusto worked for the Antitrust

Please see ADDERAL, page 8

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Old Port’s unique shops attract tourists, locals alike

OLD PORT, from page 7

and leisure readers. The sleeves brim with interesting and unusual books like The Complete Annotated Grateful Dead Lyrics and The Troubles with Tom: The Strange Afterlife and Times of Thomas Paine, Books, etc.’s book of the day. Extensive selections for children and regional books are available along with best-sellers. Books, etc. is an essential stop for anyone pursuing shops in the Old Port.

The variety of stores housed in the brick buildings of the Old Port is amazing.

Walking down Middle Street, visitors will find the familiar Bull Moose logo shining brightly in the basement below the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Soon after that stands the Clay City Rod, a gift shop filled with jewelry, eclectic bags, children’s toys, and cookware. Further on, the window of David Wood Meatwear bears the phrase “Celebrating American Style” and features the best of a well-dressed gentleman. Each street is different and unique, offering a shop for every personality, interest, and budget.

The selection of shops may be surpassed only by the diversity of restaurants available in the Old Port. Fore Street, arguably the most famous restaurant in Portland, was ranked one of the 50 best restaurants in the nation by Gourmet magazine and is a destination for tourists and locals alike. Of similar notoriety in local circles, DMills’ Floating Restaurant is a great place to enjoy Maine lobster and Italian food. The converted ferry allows for magnificent views of Casco Bay at night, a view difficult to find elsewhere.

A Portland staple, Becky’s Diner, is a more practical stop for college students. The diner is famous for its inexpensive but hearty meals, especially breakfast. It’s a great place to begin or end a day of shopping in the Old Port.

Whether starting the day at Becky’s Diner or watching the sunset at a cup of coffee with a New England visitor, visitors to Portland’s Old Port will enjoy the versatility of this Maine haven.

Embracing the beauty of the sea and the individuality of locally owned shops, the Old Port may not have the “anything” found in Walmart, but it does have “something” fun, unique, and imaginative.

Amphetamines and booze can lead to hospital, jail

ADDERALL, from page 7

Adderal, the dose may not be right for you. Those for whom Adderal is properly prescribed are monitored very carefully for the first few weeks. If you’re starting Adderal, you will be at higher risk for untoward side effects. Therefore, and the speed of the onset of Adderal are both greatly increased when it’s started rather than ingested and digested. The risk of dangerous respiratory problems, cardiac arrhythmias, and paranoid or psychotic reactions are all significantly greater.

Adderal, like the other stimulants used to treat ADD, does not have these “speed-like effects on people with ADD. But like the other controlled substances on the Schedule II Drug list, Adderal does have a high propensity for misuse, abuse, and dependence. That’s precisely why its prescription is controlled. Taking someone else’s prescription medication is never advisable. Taking someone else’s Schedule II prescription medication is unsafe and illegal. Taking it for recreational purposes is doubly unsafe and very illegal. If caught, you can be arrested and charged with possession of illegal drug. What might begin as a security or police officer stopping you for “just” drinking could end with you arraigned on possession charges if you’re asked to empty your pockets, or if you’re detained and searched, and you have someone

DiGiusto: from student to professor of government

DIGIUSTO, from page 7

Division of the Department of Justice (DOJ) in Washington, D.C. There, he dealt with international issues such as cooperation and agreements with international agencies.

After working for the DOJ in D.C., DiGiusto went to graduate school at Duke University where he received his master’s degree in political science. He is still working on his doctorate. At Duke, his primary focus was international relations, but he did macroeconomics studies in comparative politics.

“Bowdoin’s liberal arts education was a key well” for Duke, DiGiusto said.

DiGiusto’s main research project at Duke focused on the creation of international economic institutions. He was able to draw on his experience at the Antitrust Department as he searched for an understanding of “when states are more likely to cooperate in international marketplaces.”

Although he is currently finishing up his doctorate at Duke, DiGiusto felt that it was time to get a job. Bowdoin had a position open in the Department of Government and Legal Studies and he was happy to fill it.

According to DiGiusto, coming back to Bowdoin to teach, as opposed to another college institution, helped make the transition from Duke easier because he already knows his way around and seems familiar face on campus. In fact, some of his former professors are now his colleagues. While the atmosphere at Bowdoin seems the same, DiGiusto lists new buildings, the absence of fraternities, and the presence of phones and Internet in student rooms as a few of the differences from when he attended as a student ten years ago.

DiGiusto’s interests fall beyond the realm of academics. DiGiusto runs marathons and will run in the Marine Corps Marathon this month for the fourth time.

As a student here, DiGiusto admits he was caught "inside the Bowdoin bubble." Here as a professor, he plans to spend more time hiking and exploring Maine.
Jarmusch’s Flowers a portrait of modesty

by Gabe Kornbluh
columnist

Bill Murray returns as the master of misanthropy in Jim Jarmusch’s latest effort, Broken Flowers. Murray plays the title role of Don Johnston, a successful but aging bachelor who’s all willful jowls and waning sexuality. After receiving an anonymous letter informing him that he may have a son from a long-ago fling, Don is pushed back into his past to search for the possibility of a fulfilling future.

So begins Jarmusch’s minimalist riff on the classic road-trip saga. Instead of embarking on a journey of change and new horizons, Don, once a stellar ladies’ man, actually relives the journeys he’s already taken, one woman at a time. As he makes his way through the female landmarks of his past, the viewer begins to get a sense of who, behind the curtain of indifference, Don really is.

As Don searches for the mother of his alleged son, his enigmatic appeal to the opposite sex begins to materialize. Neither particularly smooth in the typical sense, nor the epitome of a sleazy predator, Don’s passivity seems to be his primary asset. His stances are never imposing, merely reflective. If nothing else, he gives the women in his life the space to be themselves.

This is a quality that Jarmusch does not force upon; he instead shepherds our slow discovery and eventual appreciation of it. We can almost sense a twinge of sorrow in Don’s face as he lingers on the interiors of his ex’s apartment, and not because he’s missed out on the joys of family that shine from the wall-hung photos. Rather, the women he once knew seem no longer whole, no longer free in their middle-aged lives. Whether Don realizes it or not, he is dealing with the same lack of identity, perhaps forged through a new kind of love for his still unidentified son.

As it is with most Jarmusch fare, it’s tough to make heads or tails of Flowers’ bevy of signs and dead ends. Conversations go nowhere, Don’s investigation becomes hopelessly repetitive, and his natural denial of personal desire cause us to yearn for some spark of discovery. What’s more, the viewer has a hard time distinguishing between Jarmusch’s purposefully brushed realism and his befuddled, off-the-mark comedic screenplay. Either way, the film is small and slow, with an atmosphere that crawls softly at first, but braces its viewer firmly by the end.

It is no wonder that young indie directors like Jarmusch, Wes Anderson, and Sophia Coppola are so fond of Murray as a leading man. He projects emptiness like no other, providing a blank canvas for the inexplicable episodes of his films to adhere to. Here, the chaotic elements of the movie’s plot evoke the psyche of its protagonist; Don does not know where he is going or why, he simply knows that he is going. Broken Flowers succeeds in this sense as a modest portrait, casting Don in the role of a mindless wanderer.

Cook to serve comedy at Colby

by Steve Kolenwich
Orient Staff

Boston-born comedian Dane Cook, hot off the release of his latest two-disc hit, Deliverance, will perform tonight at Colby College’s Wadsworth Gymnasium, as part of its promotion of the Orient Tour.

Restoration is Cook’s second album, following the smash hit Harmful if Swallowed, released in 2003. The newest album comprises two discs, titled Ware and Need.

Ware features the kind of random musings reminiscent of the Harmful if Swallowed material. As per usual, Cook seeks to expose the repressed bloodlust of his audience. While in the latter he admitted to laughing at news reports about people getting killed by flying tires or killer bees. Cook goes a step further in Ware by boldly discussing how he always wanted to see somebody get hit by a car.

Cook also touches upon the common human desire to be remembered by others, through his proposed solution, while original, it is highly provocative. "I saw a kid eating an ice cream cone," he says, "and I ran up to him and slammed the cone into his face and said ‘You remember me forever!’"

Cook goes on to suggest another strategy for being remembered: defecating on the pile of cosmos at a party. The most noticeable difference between Ware and Harmful is Cook’s story-based material. Known primarily for his random observations and outrageous ruminations, Cook takes on a new method near the end of the Ware album, where he relates two stories of confrontation.

In the first of these, Cook describes an altercation in which he gets a verbal death threat after cutting the line at Walgreen’s. In the second, he tells of a tense standoff with a Wendy’s clerk over his cupcake apprenticeship. Need relies heavily on Cook’s more vulgar source material. Its content is almost exclusively relationship-based, but it’s not Paul Reiser-esque. "Oh, I left the toilet seat up!" relationship humor. Cook is utterly explicit in his treatment of the modern relationship, unabashedly showing himself and his own sexual escapades as a case study.

Some say that comedy is a subtle and exact art. Dane Cook didn’t get the memo. While many comedians rely on wit as precise as a scalpel and as dry as a fossil, Cook delivers his brand of ribald humor with loud, wet shotgun blasts.

Day Jobs full of energy, calories

The Day Jobs, featuring (left to right) Jami Wyne ’08 on lead guitar, Zach Tcheyan ’08 on guitar and vocals, Jeff Friedlander ’08 on bass, and Harry Schuur ’08 on drums, at the hurricane relief benefit earlier this year.

by Leslie Bridges
CONTRIBUTOR

Rockin’. Sexy Dangerous.

These are the words that define The Day Jobs—or at least those are the words they use to define themselves. Before heading to Long Island for band bonding album, Restoration, and upcoming sophomore Zach Tcheyan, Harry Schuur, Jami Wyne, and the band members (assistant drummers Colby & Dane) have been together since last year.

"We want to be twice as promoted as we are talented."

by its name, instead of the other way around. Connected by a love of music, Schuur and Tcheyan made fast friends on their Pre-Orient trip. Before returning to campus, Schuur told Tcheyan, "If we start a band, we have to call it The Day Jobs."

Harry Schuur
The second drummer, The Day Jobs and member of their freshman year saw Schuur cast as the drummer, Tcheyan ready to fill the role of "front man with mystique," and Wyne emerging as a "guitar-playing..."
Southern brews and toxic booze

by Carter Thomas

PACIFICO ($6.99 for a six-pack) THis high-malt Mexican beer is classified as an American-style Lager like PBR or Bud. The taste, however, is not near as strong as its associates. Rather, it is sweet and almost fruity. Imagine what Corona would taste like if we were a dark, brown beer—funny enough during Spring Break on the beach, but heavy enough for a night indoors without the context to drink candy. Pacifico’s composition goes wonderfully with Mexican food because it quells overstimulating spices.

Joe Hanley ‘97 loved this beer, exclaiming, “You think I could drink a case of this on the beach in La Jolla? ‘Cause I just did.” The beer’s weakest point is its label, which leaves much to be desired. It is a simple piece of paper impatiently glued to the brown bottle. Luckily, this did not upset the drinking experience. I would definitely recommend this beer to anyone who needs a new brew for the beach or other hot weather activities. My rating: Taste: 3.9 Portability: 3.6 Benefit/Cost: 3.0.

My generous 3oz ($1.49 for a 4-ounce)

I was drawn to this elixir when I saw that it was prominently displayed as the cheapest 4-ounce-7-11 had to offer. Using the thrill-seeker that I am, I picked up two. I got home and bragged to my friends about how cool I was for saving 85 cents on these massive American Lagers (brewed in upstate New York).

Figuring that drinking right out of the 40 would be the best way to appreciate the euphoric combination of malt and hops, I downded an enormous gulp. Wow. Not only was this beer souring to the taste buds, it left an aftertaste akin to razor blades on my tongue. Like any other self-expecting beer drinker, I refused to let my friends know how it tasted. I described it as “unique” and “aggressive,” pretending that I had tasted a less abrasive beer than I actually had. Even making a brass monkey out of this 40 was sub-par, which was essentially the nai in the coffins as to why it was the cheapest beer. When asked to comment, Gregg McConnell ‘07 peeped, “Real bad.” The lesson is that if you are going to buy cheap, make sure you are prepared for the worst. I would happily spend an extra 50 cents to get a full beer or similar beverage so as to make the experience much more pleasant. My rating: Taste: 5.0 Portability: 1.8 Benefit/Cost: 2.0.

Wines to fit your banquet budget

by Hillary Maslin

As the autumn sets in, I begin to think of my favorite wine accompaniments: food. Something about the cool weather makes we want to cook large quantities of food, such as stew, or soup, or any number of rustic foods. Below are two fall-themed dishes that feature your wine, one for a cheeseboard budget and one for the more flush among us.

BUDGET MEAL: Pork escalope is red wine and cherry sauce. For some reason quite beyond me, pork is incredibly cheap; for a mere $6, you can get enough pork to feed five hungry co-eds. Take the pork home, rinse it in cold water and place in a plastic bag. Add approximately a third of a bottle of red wine—anything lying around will do. Add about a half a tablespoon of good balsamic vinegar. Finally, add three good spoonfuls of American Spoon Foods sour cherry preserves. Any red fruit preserve will do, really (raspberry is better than strawberry).

Now you have a choice: you may either leave the meat overnight to marinate or you may accelerate-marinate by freezing the meat through the plastic bag. Heat a pan (I prefer non-stick) medium hot and if necessary add a small amount of butter (don’t use olive oil—it doesn’t work with the fruit flavor of the pork). Saute the pork about four minutes on each side. It’s a bit difficult to tell when the meat is finished, because the marinade colors the pork purplish. A good bartender is the pork’s texture: it should be resistant but slightly elastic. We served the pork with roasted potatoes and steamed string beans.

With the meal we drink Asterlalor Splotshunder Rotwin from Baden Baden. This is a German red wine that is mostly easily compared to a pinot noir even though the color is more cranberry juice than pinot. The name of this wine may be familiar to those of you who dine at Richard’s as they serve it there. The only place to buy it is for your own in The Black Sheep and is very well worth it at $13.98 a bottle.

BREAK-BREAD PLAN: Champagne mousse with scallops or shrimp. This recipe can be quite economical as you are only making enough for two people, but it requires a second bottle of champagne if you plan on four. Use your favorite basic risotto recipe (I used the one on my box of rice, but any will do), substituting two cups of a very dry champagne or any sparkling white wine (I used a NV Roederer Estate 1990.)

Please see WINE, page 11

Upcoming Events...

-John Legend & Esthero
Where: The State Theater, 609 Congress St., Portland. When: October 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets: $25.40 in advance, $26.50 day of show. Available at the Cumberland Civic Center, by phone at (207) 773-3331, or online at www.livebethetnace.com.

-The Slip & Tarantula AD
Where: The Big Easy, 55 Market St., Portland.

DJS OF THE WEEK

Dan Wilson
Ely Delman
Phil Friedlich
Show: 2. I go up in tone first grade.
PF: Yes, you did. “Whoop” then it is the current version.
PY: I was a dictator of a small country.
JH: You’re definitely a ruler, what would your national anthem be?
PY: I am the dictator of a small country and our national anthem is “Frankenstein” by the Edgar Winter Group. It’s tough because it’s an instrumental, so we have to msk it.
JH: “Greeneville” by Hank Cochran. PF: A twenty minute version of “Skidooedown Street,” circa ’72. PY: If you are on stage with a mic in front of thousands of screaming fans, what would you say?
JH: “Hey, hey momma said the way you move, gonna make you want, gonna make you groove…”
PF: “Jerry lives.”
PY: “We can’t stop here, the flak is too deep.”
WD: Delman and Friedlich can be heard on “Riders of the Last Green,” 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday nights on WORJ 91.1 FM.

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Acts & Entertainment

October 15, 2005

Broken Flowers an understated success

FLOWERS, from page 9

the shadows of Don's past over his grayed, grizzled mug. Jarmusch films Murray lovingly, and we as viewers are so aware of the lifelike topography of his face that, in the movie's understated climax, a glimmer of need and hope is all we need for a glorious release. Jarmuch means to imply that Don may never change, but he gives us our moment anyway, only to prove that such a discovery is always fleeting.

Wines for feasts of financial flexibility

WINE, from page 10

Richter says that if you don't eat fish, you could use a really cheap bottle of prosecco at room temperature for two cups of whatever broth you're using (I suggest using low-fat chicken stock). Enlist your dinner guests to help with stirring (you really do need to stir risotto all the time and make sure your pot is nice and thick). While you're cooking, feel free to finish the bottle of champagne, especially if you have another one for the meal. While your dinner partner is stirring away, sauté either your scallops or shrimp (I buy whatever is cheaper at the time), or.

Bowdoin students like their Day Jobs

DAY JOBS, from page 9

performances to hone a unique brand of "deep-space passion-rock." Fellow sophomores Steve Kowalski and Wellsley Wilson helped fill out the band's sound with keyboard and vocals, respectively.

The Day Jobs cover songs by the Velvet Underground, The Rolling Stones, The Clash, The Pixies, and Blur. They have also written songs like "Ants in the Salad Bowl," they produced a six-track EP, which includes four original songs.

Over the past two years, the band has performed for Common Good Day, Quinby House Tsunami Relief, Quinby Katrina Relief, and Ladd Rugby Relief, better known as Epicuria. The Day Jobs are currently working on learning new material for a sold-out gig in November.

During previous performances, the band has been surprised to observe an abnormal amount of people making out." Tcheyan explains that after one concert at Quinby's he was trying to search for his stolen guitar but couldn't get through the mass of kissing couples. Admittedly, he said, "We had just played a fairly sexual set. Actually, I think we played a song called 'Worked Up So Sexual.'"

Unfortunately for these musicians, their sensual sound has not yet yielded them any direct benefits.

"I've signed more body parts singing with the Meddles," Friedlander confessed.

Though there may not be gaggles of female groups at every show, the Day Jobs are more than grateful for their fan base.

"They always come and are always dancing, which is awesome for us," Tcheyan said of their loyal following of friends.

The Day Jobs are extremely appreciative of the energy their audience gives them, Schnur points to their roommate Tcheyan, "especially because he made us wear his shirt off." These fans have even gone beyond a spirited stage-hugging and drunkenness and an overwhelming tolerance for Tcheyan's bare chest.

The band has a Facebook group called "The Day Jobs - Official Backstage Betties," created by their manager, Zach Roberts. The group has 24 members and nearly 150 applicants.

It is undeniable that The Day Jobs have broken out at Bowdoin, but their aspirations go far beyond Brunswick.

"We're going to be rock stars. We're going to be the best band in the world," Friedlander said.

Though the confidence of the Day Jobs may seem unfounded for such a young band, they have a full-proof plan for their global music domination: "gross over-promotion," Schnur said.

"We want to be twice as promoted as we're being loved," added Tcheyan, and then, in a rare statement for any band, The Day Jobs insist that "it's not about the music."

So, what is it about these four hard-rocking, food-loving sophomores? According to them, it's about Big Top and Beast Inc. It's about dreams of opening for professor band Racer X or jamming with Dallas Denby. It's about The Faint, and it's about Liza. It's about road trips and Ramadan. It's about surfing, and it's about shout outs to New Jersey band Ash and Elm.

All in all, for The Day Jobs it's about danger, and it's about fudge.
Football off to best start since 1917

by Chris Bucci
CONTRIBUTOR

Bowdoin football averaged last year's double-overtime loss to Amherst with an unexpected 16-13 victory. A week later, the Polar Bears defeated Tufts, making this year's team the first to go 4-0 since 1917.

The announcer said in their pre-game show, "Even after a first win we know the Polar Bears should still be a heavy underdog against the Jiffs. They are a perennial doormat and have not cut out for them against a strong Amherst squad."

The announcer couldn't have been more wrong. The Bears came out flying and stunned the Jiffs in the first half. The defense dominated, causing seven turnovers. Dave Donaldson '07 was the star of the game after taking an interception 65 yards for a touchdown and recovering a fumble he forced on the Polar Bear one yard line. His three take-aways and 17 tackles earned Donaldson NESCAC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Quarterback Ricky Loellet '06 hit tight end Jared McNaught '06 with a 42-yard field goal. The Polar Bears then held on for a 16-13 lead as they continued to force Amherst turnovers in the second half. Steve Curwen '06 and Mike Wijesek '06 overcame an Amherst drive late in the game to protect Bowdoin's lead.

In the Amherst postgame show the commentators were quick to change their tune, saying that the Polar Bears "just wanted it more today. They proved that they can compete at the elite level in the NESCAC."

The following weekend the Polar Bears rolled onto the Tufts campus, intent to preserve its record. Bowdoin started off the scoring in the second quarter when Loellet went deep for a 43-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Nold '06.

McNaught kicked the game-winning field goal from 42 yards out. The Polar Bear defense continued its dominance in the air by knocking热 evade.

Undefeated field hockey ranked eighth in nation

by Burgess LePage
CONTRIBUTOR

After four consecutive away games, the Bowdoin Field Hockey Team is ready for the long-awaited Homecoming match. Returning to Ryan Field with a 9-0 record, the Polar Bears will play Connecticut College this weekend.

The only undefeated team in the NESCAC, the Bears are currently ranked eighth in the nation for Division III, leading the NESCAC in scoring, averaging 2.77 goals per game. It is also the top defensive team in the league, allowing only 0.65 goals per game. Kate Leonard '07, the team's goalie, leads the conference in goals-against-average (0.61). Beyond the statistics, the Bears' pace has been a surprise to everyone.

Bowdoin spent the weekend away playing Amherst and Middlebury. At Amherst, the game was played on grass, a surface that is slowly disappearing from NESCAC schools, including Bowdoin. Because of the advantages of turf, no goals were scored in the first half of the game. It was not until the second half when goals made by Burgess LePage '07 and Lindsey McNamara '09 within eight minutes of each other left the Lord Jiffs empty handed. McNamara leads the team and the conference in goals with a total of eight.

Bowdoin's pivotal game of the season was played the next day at Middlebury. Middlebury had been on an 18-game NESCAC winning streak before they came up against Bowdoin. The Bears took an early lead after scoring in the second half, but less than two minutes later, Christ Gannon '06 scored on a penalty corner with a terrific shot to bring the game to 1-1, where the score remained throughout the rest of regular time.

The game moved into overtime, a situation Bowdoin and Middlebury have been used to finding themselves in, where the score remained tied throughout the first overtime. Bowdoin dominated the first overtime session, proving their strength and speed. Confident based on that showing, the Bears ended the game only 1-0 into the second overtime with a
Women’s XC races through bad weather

Sophomore Courtney Eustace trains for the women’s cross country team.

by Laura Onderko

The Polar Bears ran through heavy rains and mud at the ninth Annual James Early Invitational in Westfield, Massachusetts. But the bad weather did not stop the team. The women met the extra challenge and won the race. “We’re a better team in bad weather. I hope the weather is bad for the rest of our races,” said Coach Peter Magee.

Men’s XC takes first at invitational

by Scott McFarlane

After taking first place out of six teams at the University of Maine-Farmington Invitational two weeks ago, the Bowdoin Men’s Cross Country Team once again claimed the top spot at the Westfield State Invitational, returning home with an apple pie as a prize.

With the return of two varsity runners, Tyler Loesdale ‘08 and Quentin Reeve ’07, the UMF Invitational demonstrated the team’s depth.

Loesdale was injured during last year’s season, but he gave a stunning comeback performance, taking second overall in the race with Reeve behind him in fifth. Senior co-captain Ben Martens captured first place for the team.

The Westfield State race was marked by strong sophomore performances. Sophomore John Hall, Loesdale, and Nate Kien was second through fourth place overall. The team’s success has depended upon its endurance and ability to stick together during a race.

Senior co-captain Andrew Combs also raced in Massachusetts last week-end at the New England Collegiate Cross Country Championships, held at Franklin Park in Boston. Competing against many Division I runners, Combs took 5th place.

The team is preparing to challenge rivals Colby and Bates at the Maine State Meet at the steep and slippery Colby course this Saturday. The Polar Bears narrowly defeated Colby in a victory too close for comfort.

Frisbee captures Division II Regional Tournament

Team wins five of six matches in Division II Regional Tournament

by Nikolai Von Keller and Dan Yingst

Contributors

This past weekend, the Bowdoin College Ultimate Team won the Division II Regional Tournament, taking first out of the ten teams that were qualified to participate.

The team’s victory last weekend was at the highest possible level of competition, because there are no Division II Nationals.

The frisbee team’s unexpected regional championship victory concludes an incredible run, which rose from the tenth seed at Eastern New England Sectionals to capture the title of “Best Team in New England,” making Bowdoin one of the top six Division II teams in the country.

The team faced tremendous obstacles on the first day of the tournament, both from perennial tough competitors and the torrential rain that drenched the players and their energetic sideline throughout the day. Several key players from the team were unable to attend the tournament.

The team emerged from pool play with just one loss, soundly beating teams from Vassar and Middlebury. It lost a close 10-13 game in the opener to an experienced Drunken Clams club team.

Bowdoin’s 3-1 record on the first day earned it a spot in the championship bracket as the second seed from its pool.

On the second day Bowdoin overpowered the Yale squad 15-5 to earn a place in the semifinals. In the semifinals, the team faced Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a club team, which Bowdoin had struggled to defeat at sectionals two weeks earlier.

RPI put up a tremendous fight, but Bowdoin gained the lead early on and refused to be caught. Thanks to its unparalleled defense, Bowdoin staved off a late RPI rally and took the victory 15-13.

Finally the team faced a New Hampshire club team in the finals—the same team that defeated Bowdoin in the finals of Sectionals.

Bowdoin overcame its exhaustion from the previous hard battle against RPI to crush the club team 15-5 with strong offensive and defensive efforts.

Throughout the tournament Bowdoin was expertly led by co-captain Mark Krupeney ’06 and Henry Work ’06, and Matt Murdock ’07.

Other star performers included seniors John Grunberg and Michael LoBiondo, both of whom demonstrated remarkable dedication and skill.

Saturday Homecoming Athletics Schedule

Alumni/Faculty/Staff/Student Squash Round Robin, 9 a.m.

Men’s Basketball Alumni Tailgate Party, 11:30 a.m.

Football vs. Hamilton, 12 p.m.

Women’s Rugby vs. U-Maine Orono, 1 p.m.

Rededication of the Magee Track, 1 p.m.

Men’s Soccer vs. Conn. College, 2:30 p.m.

Women’s Soccer vs. Conn. College, 2:30 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Conn. College, 2:30 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball Alumnae Game, 3:30 p.m.
Athlete Profile: Margaret Gormley

Men's Soccer

Senior co-captain Margaret Gormley moves the ball away from a Winnacook defender. Gormley has been a reliable four-year forward.

Anna Messersly

Contributor

Success in an athletic competition is often attributed to those players whose hard work shows on the scoreboard: the forwards, who score goals, and the guards, who save them. It is easy to overlook defenders on a team that has not only outscored its opponents 27-14 this season, but has a goalie who leads the league with the least number of goals allowed per game.

But in field hockey, the defensive squad plays a vital role in the success of its team. That's where senior co-captain Margaret Gormley comes in.

"Margaret has been the backbone of our defense for the past two years, and we all have so much confidence knowing she's there to support us," said senior co-captain Christianna Gannon.

This confidence has led the team to start this season. The Bowdoin Women's Field Hockey has had its best start in 13 years, boasting the only undefeated record in the conference.

In addition to confidence, Gormley has experience on her side. She first picked up a field hockey stick 12 years ago in Brookline, Massachusetts. She has been playing competitively since sixth grade.

She moved on to play for Noble and Greenough School, where she gained three years of varsity experience and earned All-Independent School League honors for two of those years.

This experience was excellent preparation for Gormley, who has matured into a reliable player and leader on the field.

"We often ask her to marik our opponents' best offensive players," says coach Nicky Pearson, who has coached Gormley throughout her Bowdoin career. "She is a terrorizing defender because she works incredibly hard and is a very determined player."

Gormley credits much of her success to Pearson's ability. "[Pearson] has instilled a confidence in my playing ability that I didn't have before playing for her," Gormley said.

Gormley also believes the support and talent of her team has allowed her to be the best player possible. "Being alongside all of the members of our team inspires me to perform to the best of my ability," she said.

That inspiration and competitive drive goes both ways. "Margaret, as a captain, exemplifies the Polar Bear spirit and conveys team traditions better than anyone I know," noted Emelie Monner '06.

So far this season, Gormley has led her defensive squad to success. The team is both the top defensive and offensive team in the conference. In the match against Williams, which went into sudden-death penalty strokes, Gormley scored a key goal to give Bowdoin a lead.

Gormley has proved worthy of recognition, earning All-NESCAC and All-New England honors.

"Her drive and her spirit give her such a huge presence on the field. Every game she shows up to win," Gannon said.

Tennis finishes season strong

by Nick Day

Contributor

The men's tennis team capped off its fall season with a strong showing at the Wallach Invitational, a tournament at Bates.

The two-day event, originally slated to be played on the newly renovated outdoor courts, was forced inside because of inclement weather.

Sophomore Noah Buntman and Garrett Gannett saw first-round action in the A flight singles draw. Although Gannett lost a tough, three-set match to Tuft's Wil Fleder, Buntman won his match in a tie-breaker after dropping the first set.

In the second round, Buntman played Amherst senior Dan Bekken. He lost a tough match, 6-1, 1-7, 5-7, but was pleased by his play.

"I think I really stepped it up in the second set," said Buntman.

In the B flight, first-year Alex Coughron rolled over his opponent from Amherst College, winning 6-0, 6-0, before facing Colby sophomore Ben Crane in the semifinals. Coughron won a close one and Crane, the eventual B flight champion, eked out a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

On the other side of the draw, Alex White '09 battled Sean McCoinney, a lefty from Tufts. White eventually lost in straight sets. "It was tough returning a lefty's serve out there," he said afterwards.

In the C flight, Armin Drake '07 and Blake Wheeler '09 cruised through their first round opponents, defeating them 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Those first couple of matches of the tournament were great, because my game seemed to just come together," Wheeler said.

On Sunday, Wheeler lost to Jon Godshall of Amherst, the eventual champion of the C flight. "It was a tough match, no doubt about it. But I came away learning a lot about how I should play people like him in the future," Wheeler said.

In the D flight singles, first-year Nick Day lost to Geoff Loh of Tufts, 6-4, 6-3. Assistant Coach Jayneer commented afterwards, "Nick gave Loh a tough match, but needs more match experience against good opponents."

Andrew Fried '08, the other

Field hockey looks to preserve undefeated record

by Nick Day

Contributor

The women's volleyball team posted a 10-0 record after losing to Endicott College in a non-conference match. The team won only two of those seven games.

"The Bears defeated UMaine-Darmouth and Worcester State at the Bates Invitational. The team faces Bates today in a home match."
Flowers add
a lovely touch

To the Editors:
I wanted to take a minute to compliment the people of grounds and facilities, who are mostly planted outside of the library. Full in my favorite season at Bowdoin, and it’s sad to see them all spent here. Thank you for making it that much more lovely and (almost) bearable to return from fall break to the library.

Sincerely,
Becky Sargent ‘06

Editorial on BS&G’s role is commendable

To the Editors:
While perusing the Bowdoin web site recently, I happened across the Vermont Newsreel, including the Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) and the Maines ballot question on sexual orientation issues. I thought it was an excellent opportunity to discuss many of the essential objections several of my colleagues and I attempted to raise during the debate in the spring of 2003. Your predecessors at the BS&G were rather less sympathetic to these arguments (see "BS&G, and the Apology," February 28, 2003), but it is heartening to see that the current editorial board recognizes their validity.

I hope President McKernan reconsider
his plan to address such outside issues and instead focuses his attention on the "comparatively mundane issues of campus life" (as the 2003 editorial phrased them) that fail more clearly within student government’s mandate and on which they can be more effective.

Sincerely,
Edward G. MacKenzie ‘03
Former BSG Vice President for Student Government Affairs

No progress made by two-party politics

To the Editors:
Whenever politics has arisen as a subject of introduction, I have only been left with two options: am I a Republican or Democrat? In his article on the state of party politics, Evan McLernon is right in pointing out the similarities of the Democrats and Republicans, and the similarities to the two-party system.

There are countless other parties like the Green Party or the Libertarian Party that offer something unique and I wonder whether the party is actually for taking steps to protect the environment or truly believes in personal freedom.

Throughout America’s history, cent
of higher education have often been the greatest forces for social change. Think of the Berkeley University of the 60s or even Uncle Tom’s Cabin written on our campus.

Some may consider the lack of polit
ical realism and/or idealism as a bad thing. I do not believe that a Democrat or Republican is a realistic and effective way to solve for some things, but as McLernon points out, what do these parties really stand for?

BY SARAH RILEY
Commendation

We’ve all done it.Boy, girl, freshman, senior, it doesn’t matter. We’ve all sat at some point in our lives, stared at an object of our affection. I use the word “stared” in this article to describe all the things we do as a result of our innate and uncontrollable desire to see someone we really, really like. Whether it is in the library or at a meal, online, or in the union, we have all stalked or daw
rolled, double-chinned or fixed your gaze in the latest piece of useless campus-wide mail in order to merely catch a glimpse of our crush.

Bowdoin is an environment that is extremely conducive to “stalking.” We are a small, close-knit community where everybody knows your name. And your face. And who you like and who likes you and who you like very publicly outside Harpress Apartments at 1 a.m. last Saturday night.

We all know the faint clicking sounds, all the party at the same off-campus houses, all we waste several hours a day trying to protect the privacy of our dorm rooms. We are so incredibly close, that it is even possible to catch a glimpse of our crush in the library.

Take the dining hall for instance. Those in particular is the perfect set
of an innovating student. A wide open field filled with large tables provides an option line of sight from almost any angle. Sit on the side facing the kitchen, and you can see every single person that walks by. It is the perfect moment to steal his or her attention.

A lot of people have gone as far as to make up excuses to follow her crash in to the kitchen whenever she sees him up from his regular spot, or during karaoke round of Cardio. She returns to the table with a shovel she won’t use or a grapefruit half she won’t eat just because she wants to be in the same room as his shining smile, post-pract
ice glow, and second helping of Mexican lasagna.

The library presents similar opportuni
ties to catch a glimpse of your crush. Sit anywhere on the floor between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight and I guarantee you will notice someone more likely somebody you know, stalk
ing the crap out of a poor, unsuspecting soul. Stalking methods in the library range from conveniently “non-existing” to check your email the second you see Miss Staker. Cutting in line to stand for a review of the e-reserve, to deciding to fin
ish your government reading in the backroom that just happened to be in the direct line of sight of Mr. Class Vice President.

Library stalking is perhaps the most effective form of stalking method for the sole reason that while not everybody eats in the dining hall, every single person on this campus, professors included (not that I’m suggest
ing anything here), has to use the library at some point.

Stalking in the main is much the same. Some of my friends freely admit to checking their email for the seventh time in an hour or purchasing highly unnecessary books just because the price was good and the expense just kill time while their crash retrieves a package. And who hasn’t bolted the stems casually into the gym just to see who’s lifting weights or sweating it out on the elliptical.

Of course, we come now to the most private and potentially dangerous of all stalking senses: cyberstalking. “The ‘fickle’ feature on instant messenger allows you to keep constant tabs on your crush, and Facebook’s screen name some question has eliminated the need to ask around for Mr. Senior Rugby Player’s online identity. My only caution here would be against keeping his or her screen name on your buddy list permanently if you do not know for sure who is on random links in profiles or away messages. Beyond the ‘DM feature’ that has been born my own personal downfall, software like that allows you to see who’s on your list too.”

Eli B. Caplan '10
The Weekly Calendar
October 14-20

Saturday

Film: Sin City
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Homecoming!
Sporting events throughout the day. See sports schedule, page 13.

Monday

Seeing Stars
Join Professor Kempfer of the physics department as he lectures on astronomy and leads a session of star gazing.
Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center, 7 p.m.

Career Planning in Law
Pre-law students can ask questions to a panel of alumni from corporate, private and non-profit law firms.
CPC Resource Room, Moulton Union, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday

Plan B
Dr. Susan Wood, formerly with the Bureau of Women's Health, speaks about the FDA’s decision not to make the emergency contraception pill Plan B available over the counter.
Kreese Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

This Extraordinary Paradise
View an art exhibit depicting life in northwest Greenland. The museum will also show two rare archival films on Greenland.
Pearl-MacMillan Art Museum, 7-8 p.m.

Thursday

Business Program Information Session
Heather Stinton from Tuck Business Bridge Program gives information on classes in accounting, finance, and managerial economics.
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 7-8:30 p.m.

Central Africa Vision Photo Exhibit
View a display of Jules Fertig's photographs of Rwanda, Burundi, and Eastern Congo.
Lamarche Gallery, Smith Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Football tied for first in NESCAC

by Chris Bucci

Bowdoin football has a 4-0 record for the first time since 1938 follow- ing in 21-7 victory over Hamilton. The Polar Bears are now tied for the top spot in NESCAC and the number two ranking in New England Division III.

Last week, the Orient misreport- ed the team's current record and its historical context. (See correction, page 14.)

The battle for the best in 67 years did not commence the way the Polar Bear faithful had predicted. After a 48-yard kickoff return, the Continentals only needed four plays to reach the end zone, taking a 7-0 lead. Soon after, however, senior quarterback Ricky LeClerc hit Jeff Nolin '06 with a 55-yard pass down the sideline to tie the game, 7-7.

Late in the second half, Lamont White '08 shook his way down the Bowdoin sideline, then cut back to the middle of the field where he encountered blockers out in front. Brendan Murphy '07 had his hands up waving for White to follow him. Behind Murphy's block, White fin- ished off his 75-yard run into the end zone. When asked about the return, White said, "The game slowed down for me when I was running down the sideline to Jeff Smith '08 sidesprints over a Hamilton player during last Saturday's homecoming game. The Polar Bears are now 4-0.

I thought I was out of room by the middle line, but had blockers out in front.

"It was the best play I've seen at Bowdoin," Murphy said. "Our defense was so excited to get out and block for him when he caught it that I knew he'd score."

Please see FOOTBALL, page 16

Tailback Jeff Smith '08 sidesprints over a Hamilton player during last Saturday's homecoming game. The Polar Bears are now 4-0.

Higher Education Act may reduce student aid

by Nat Herz

The U.S. Senate is considering a new version of the Higher Education Act with potentially broad implications for the Bowdoin community. This new version calls for widespread changes to the previous version of the act, including fixing interest rates on federal student loans while at the same time raising the maximum size of Pell Grants, the primary form of federal education grants.

A stipulation in the bill, referred to as the fair share provision, requires redistributions of money from a fed- eral fund called the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG). Currently, this money is allotted to colleges and universities using the age of the institution as a guide, not by the number of students that attend it.

If the bill is approved, Bowdoin would lose roughly $85,000 in funding, according to Director of Student Aid Stephen Joyce. While this does not necessarily mean less aid for stu- dents, it could mean a reduction in the budget, said Joyce.

The new version would change the allocation to reflect geographical distribution of students, reducing the aid available to Bowdoin students.

"We've come to depend on this funding and it would be a significant blow to the Northeast to have this disappear," Joyce said.

"The hurt is going to be on the college budget," Joyce said. "It might mean slightly higher loans for students; it might be that we find the grant money somewhere else, but if we do that some other part of the col- lege isn't getting the money."

Referring to the redistribution, Joyce says, "It's not allocating the need and it's not creating any more funding. It's just rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic."

In a process called budget reconcilia- tion, the Senate has been required to come up with approx- imately $13 billion from its Gramm-Rudman Education, Labor, and Pensions. To do this, committees leadership tried to devise a plan reducing spending on the Higher Education Act without orga-

Please see EDUCATION, page 3

Cornell du Houx '06
called to serve in Iraq

by Bobby Guerreau

Alex Cornell du Houx '06 will have something more pressing than finals to worry about come December.

War. Cornell du Houx is scheduled to leave for active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps at the end of the year. He will spend three months training in the United States, and then he will be deployed to Iraq. Cornell du Houx, who withdrew from a Brunswick Town Council race because of the order, currently esti- mates that his service there will last seven months.

"I am not nervous whatsoever," Cornell du Houx said in an interview late Thursday. "We are just ready to mobilize and we are trained to do this sort of a job."

While in Iraq, Cornell du Houx will participate in combat. He will launch rockets and use demolition equipment. Conditions on the ground will vary—one night, he may sleep in a field and the next night he may sleep in barracks.

Cornell du Houx is currently president of the Maine College Democrats and director of develop- ment for the College Democrats of America. He was quoted in a September column of the Orient as stating at a PBS "MaineWatch" debate that President George W. Bush "misled the country" by taking action in Iraq. However, Cornell du Houx sees no disconnect between his service and his political beliefs.

"There is no conflict with being a liberal and a Marine," Cornell du Houx said when asked about his political activism. "Regardless of my political views, I believe it is my duty as a Marine to serve."

Cornell du Houx, who has been in the Marine Corps Reserves since he came to Bowdoin, said he always had an interest in the Marines before joining. He said the Marines offer opportunities to meet people and gain perspective.

The fact that the military is con- trolled by a Republican administra- tion was not a factor when he made the decision to join.

"It didn't even come into consider- ation," he said.

Cornell du Houx was originally

Please see IRAQ, page 2

Current supply of flu shots limited

by Frances Milliken

With the seasonal drop in tempera- ture and global fears of an avian flu epidemic, many students and staff are looking toward flu shots for pro- tection against cold weather illnesses. However, some members of the Bowdoin community may have to look beyond Bowdoin for vaccina- tions this season.

A recent email from College Physicians and Director of Health Services Dr. Jeff Benson notified the campus that the Dudley Cox Health Center has received a supply of flu

Please see FLU, page 2

Departments adapt to new distribution requirements by adding courses, faculty

by Theresa Weaver

Faculty are working to create new courses to fit into Bowdoin's recent- ly updated distribution requirements. While many existing courses will be kept, some current courses will dis- appear to make room for new ones.

The faculty are encouraged to cre- ate courses that will be more interdis- ciplinary in nature across all depart- ments of Bowdoin. These courses will be "modernized and focused on what we do today," according to Associate Dean for Humanities and Faculty Development and Associate Professor of Mathematics Adam Levy. Proposals for new and altered courses are currently being submitted to the administration, though not all of the these courses will appear in

Please see COURSES, page 5

the catalogue next year.

According to Levy, the only change to Bowdoin's distribution requirements that will affect current students is the first-year seminar requirement, which stipulates that all members of the Class of 2009 must take a first-year seminar this year.

Along with the first-year seminar requirement, students in the class of 2010 and future classes will be required to take courses in five different disci- plines—mathematical, computational, or statistical reasoning; inquiry in the natural sciences; exploring social differ- ences; international perspectives; and the arts.

They will also be required to take

Please see COURSES, page 5

A&E

Get personal with student band
Jim Weeks Philharmonic

Page 10
Senior student to be deployed to Iraq with Marines come winter

IRAQ, from page 1

On the ballot for a Brunswick Town Council position representing Downtown is Lawrence Chamberlain Hall, and a number of college houses are in that district. After receiving news of the activation, he withdrew from that race. Besides being unable to serve, he said he removed his name because "so that he would not adversely affect the candidacies of his opponents."

In addition, Cornell Du Houx said he will take incomplete in his fall semester courses. He points to some aspects of the deployment that would be useful for his service—including the course Middle East Politics and what he describes as a "crash course" in Arabic.

"All of the professors have been extremely helpful and understanding," he said.

Cornell Du Houx is not sure what his service will lead him into politics, a position as a commissioned officer, or some other field.

"We’ll see what the future holds. At this point, anything can happen," he said. Cornell Du Houx, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be on the 22nd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment. He trained for the deployment at Marine Annex at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. His deployment includes Marines from throughout Maine and parts of New England.

Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley was out of town when the article was reached for comment on Cornell Du Houx’s deployment.

According to the Office of Institutional Research, 11 alumni who graduated in the 1990s—and reported their occupations to the College in 2004—are identified as members of the military.

Dudley Cole offers flu vaccinations today for high-risk FLU, from page 1

the health center was forced to make some electronic reductions, there is no frosty outlook to be indulged once the rest of the supply is delivered. "It’s not like last year, when they weren’t given a supply of vaccines,” said Hayley McHugh ’99.

The flurry of emails requesting vaccinations and flu shots could be reached for comment by Dudley Cole Health Center medical officer, Gayle N. Cole, who is associated by relative to the H5N1 swine flu vaccinations. She said the College has no specific plans in anticipation of the virus spreading from human to human, because the College is working closely with the Maine Bureau of Health to ensure that the avian flu becomes a concern in the United States. Thus far, he finds there is no reason for alarm.

Students organize to fight the Higher Education Act

Students organize E D U C A T I O N , from page 1

tively affecting students at colleges across the nation. The key to the plan is reducing government payments to the banks that provide student loans at 10 percent of the principle amount of the loan—some of the money saved to a new grant program called Pro-GAP, or pruning the student bank interest.

According Joyce, if the new version of the act passes, it will essentially fix a problem with the way the government makes payments to banks that give student loans.

"They've actually been handling these loans in such a way that they're getting more fees than they really should be," she said. "That's what the Senate is tightening up on, and that's where they hope to have a few savings. If they do that, then the actual provisions of the bill won’t be quite so draconian.

Pro-GAP included in the bill would also benefit students. According to a statement released by Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy, a major proponent of the bill, the new measures provide an additional six billion dollars in aid specifically for low-income student loans. According to Joyce, this means that students are in an increase in the limits of federal loans held by one student. Joyce supports these increases, saying that federal loan limits force students to seek alternative, higher-interest loans.

"It's a huge benefit," Joyce said. "That's huge for students.

"Students get 30 percent of their loans at higher interest rates," she said.

"That’s great for students."

"We all support the move."

"If we were in a good economic environment, we would be trying to expand," she said. "But the Senate is considering an alternate form of the bill currently in the Senate committee. Along with many provisions of the alternate bill hold the same, other changes in the House bill were criticized on penalizing colleges that raise their tuition at higher than double the inflation rate. The Senate bill does not have the same provision, and a resolution affirms an academic bill of rights, in a statement in favor of diversity and free speech in schools.

When asked about the changes, Timothy Gurswell ’97 said he was troubled by the overall cost of education. "It’s outrageous, the price of education is gone up too much," he said. However, he said that he would not be forced to give up college for these reasons. "It's a personal decision," he said, "It wouldn't keep me from going to school. I'd still try to find a way to pay for it, but I definitely might force me to look into alternatives, private loans, different ways of paying."
Unforseen expenses force budget increase

by Adam Kamnoll

In the first of three annual Board of Trustees meetings, the board approved a $2.7 million increase to the 2005-2006 budget to compensate for unforeseen expenses.

Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration Catherine Longley also said that the College will be spending $1.3 million over its $5.1 million operating surplus from the 2004-2005 fiscal year. "We are fortunate to have an operating surplus at the end of the last fiscal year that will basically cover the increased cost of utilities," Longley said. The Board of Trustees meet every May to decide the budget, and in October it must assess its conclusion.

"It's usually just a few hundred thousand [dollars]," Longley said of the October budget adjustment. "Longley said that there is no reason for concern, and that although the budget adjustment is larger than normal, nothing is being permanently eliminated to account for the new costs. "We're not making any personnel cuts," Longley said. "There is no cause for alarm; it's all very doable."

Students walk to support cause

by Ann Rieley

Baxter House and friends throughout the Bowdoin community raised $2,648 for the American Cancer Society from Oct. 21-24 in the ninth annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk throughout Bowdoin's campus, which consisted of 27 members, walked the three-mile course in pouring rain on Sunday to raise awareness about breast cancer research, detection, and treatment.

"The walk was great," Baxter resident and Team Captain Kriel McGuire '08 said. "We raised approximately 25 percent of the entire money raised for the Brunswick walk, and exactly $1,138 more than our projected goal."

Emilie McKenna '08 was the third leading fundraiser of the event, collecting over $700 to donate to the cause. McKenna raised the funds by enrolling her mother, who forwarded the request on to her aunts and cousins.

"My Aunt Cindy actually had breast cancer and she was very precious in her donations along with the rest of my family members," she said. Participants in the event were in response to Baxter's pledge to collectively focus on a specific cause this quarter, including choosing cancer research as a focus, McGuire commented. Baxter House, a group that provides schools with the opportunity to become affiliated with Bowdoin College, is now a sponsor of the organization, through their affiliation with the national Baxter House society, according to McGuire. Having just completed Sunday's walk, members of Baxter House plan to maintain their current level of enthusiastic awareness by continuing to sponsor events to benefit cancer research. According to McGuire, Baxter hopes to sponsor a campus-wide Relay for Life in the spring to raise awareness and funds. House members are also helping with the Great American Smokey Smoke Out and Daffodil Days, which during which community volunteers deliver yellow balloons as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

"Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" last year after a friend learned about the event when volunteering at a hospice during her community service pre-orientation trip the previous year. She and three other Coleman residents walked last year without being part of an official bowdoin team. "There were a lot more Bowdoin students involved this year," Ogden said. "Despite the awful weather this year, it was still an event that the community was passionate about."

McQueen agreed that this event was worth getting wet for. "The most powerful moment of the walk was just meeting women who have been or are affected by breast cancer and realizing the sincerity and genuine appreciation they expressed toward the people who were participating," he said. "It is powerful knowing that what students from Bowdoin did will help those in need get the care and support they deserve," he added.

Bowdoin students walk to support cause

Unforseen expenses force budget increase

by Adam Kamnoll

In the first of three annual Board of Trustees meetings, the board approved a $2.7 million increase to the 2005-2006 budget to compensate for unforeseen expenses.

Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration Catherine Longley also said that the trustees adjusted the budget to account for increased expenses in utilities, financial aid, travel, and payroll, while also accounting for the expense of the dean of admissions and financial aid search.

The operating budget at Bowdoin College is $199 million, which does not include the roughly $16,500,000 available for financial aid.

Utility expenses have increased by 3 million increase. The College expects higher returns on its short-term investments, and enlarged gifts and contributions to the College, which Longley said should help pay for the increased costs.

Alums come home for festivities by Chris Marotta

Former students returned to the College this past weekend for the 2005 Homecoming celebrations at which current students mingled with alumnae dating back decades, despite a weekend-long downpour.

"We spent four of the most formative years of our lives on campus, so it's always comforting to come back into such an environment," said Nick Waller '08.

Alumni found a full schedule of events open to them throughout the weekend. On Friday, old students sat in on classes to relive the Bowdoin experience. Current students and alumni attended Common Hour with jazz writer and essayist Stanley Couch, a musician, poet, and critic who spoke on African-American culture.

Alumni were also invited to attend a short Shabbat service given by the College's only rabbi, Rabbi Walter. And tours of Bowdoin to see how the campus has changed physically over the years.

Friday evening, former Bowdoin students went to the coffeehouse and then to traps played by current student musicians while others gathered for the traditional chair burning bonfire on the hill.

Some of the bonfire's excitement was robbed by the excessive rain expected throughout the entire weekend.

"The most disappointing part was the poor weather," Walker said.

President Barry Mills chatted with Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 before the track rededication during halftime of the homecoming football game.

Despite two days of solid rain, the homecoming festivities continued as planned. On Saturday morning, five new members were inducted into Bowdoin's Athletic Hall of Honor at a special brunch in Thomas Dining Hall.

Alumni later met on Whittier Field for a picnic, where child-specific events were offered.

The festivities were followed by a slew of sports games, including football, rugby, soccer, and field hockey.

After the victorious football game (see related story, page 1), many recent students attended the Young Alumni Party sponsored by the Young Alumni Leadership Program (YALP) in Smith Union. This reunion for Classes 2001 to 2006 was among the highlights for the younger returning students and current seniors.

"I definitely enjoyed the YALP reception in Smith Union Saturday night—free house is always good," Walker said.

Another large-scale reunion took place Saturday night as former members of the Bowdoin fraternity Theta Delta Chi returned to their former home—Macmillan House—for an evening of fine dining and nostalgia.

"There were about 30 people in attendance, from current house residents to recent alumni all the way back to as early as the Class of '62," Macmillan House President Zach Roberts '08 said.

The older alumni shared their experience with students and current residents about living in what is now Macmillan House. Following dinner, each attendee said a few words about their time in the house and how it meant to them, starting with the oldest and working up to current residents.

"It was really interesting to see the chronological progression. Despite the age differences, all these people had a common bond—the house," said Roberts.

The old fraternity members commented on the drastic changes the house had gone through, but in the end, felt it was a largely positive transformation.

"The whole thing seemed satisfying in knowing that the more things change, the more they stay the same," Roberts said.

Despite the weather, returning students agreed on one thing.

"Hands down, the best part of Bowdoin has to be the people. It's a great way to see people you've lost touch with," Walker said.

Bowdoin Student Government

Weekly Report

by Cari Mitchell

- At the Oct. 28 meeting, BSG unanimously passed a constitution- al interpretation on removal of officeholders. The officer team can now be removed by a two-thirds vote by the BSG body.

- An official assembly motion passed by a vote of 13-8, with one member absent.

- An academic bill of rights was proposed. Recently installed at Bates College, the bill guarantees students academic freedom and privacy. The bill will be voted on next week.

- $400 was made available to provide houses for the Bowdoin-Bates football game in Lewiston on Nov. 5.

- The athletic department has permanently added longer gym hours to its yearly budget.

- Residency applications for the spring semester this weekend. Airport shuttles are also available.

- The Academic Senate is voting to hold its last meeting in the spring. The Trustees allocated another $65,000 for financial aid as a result of the rise in tuition.

- The last public meeting will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Condo Auction: Less than one mile from Bowdoin on McKean Street, 2 residential townhouse style units, ready for purchase at public auction, Nov. 8th at 12:00 noon. COLLEGE FACULTY TAKE NOTICE: THIS CAN PROVE TO BE MORE FEASIBLE THAN PAYING RENT!!! Quiet, safe neighborhood yet close to school and I-295. For more information, please call Tranzon Auction Properties at (207) 775-4300 or visit our website, www.tranzon.com.
Show your student ID for 10% Off
Changes in distribution requirements will require next year's incoming class to take courses in five disciplines

According to Levy, these changes address the basic skills students will need to be successful in the modern world. For example, quantitative skills were not emphasized in past years as much as they are emphasized in the new requirements.

The six areas are broad enough to allow freedom in terms of actual classes and focused enough to ensure that students are learning the intended subject area," he said.

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Business in a Whole New Light

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Business in a Whole New Light
EXCLUSIVE: An Interview With The Governor

Maine Governor John Baldacci talks with the Orient’s Evan Kohn about the air station, Question 1, Al Franken, and his dog, Murphy.

Conversations with Maine’s Political Leaders

Welcome to the first in a series on political leaders representing Brunswick and other parts of the great state of Maine. This week, I chatted with Maine Governor John Baldacci in an exclusive interview.

Before winning a seat as a Bangor City Councilman at the age of 23, Governor Baldacci worked his way through college at the University of Maine. A Democrat, Baldacci served in the Maine State Senate from 1982 to 1994, and as a U.S. congressman for Maine’s second district from 1994 until 2002, when he was elected governor. He will be up for reelection in November 2006.

Evan Kohn: Governor, I know you were down in Brunswick recently speaking with local leaders about the Brunswick Naval Air Station (BNAS) Redevelopment Plan. What role would you like to see Bowdoin play in the redevelopment?

Governor John Baldacci: Well, I think Bowdoin is going to be playing a significant role in the redevelopment. I think that, you know, we have [Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer] Katy Longley on the Local Redevelopment Planning Committee. I think Bowdoin has a significant presence in Brunswick, has a significant economic impact there, and can be very helpful. They have a lot of contacts of students whose families are involved in industrial manufacturing and corporate issues around the world. So I think there are contacts and the impact that they make in the local community is certainly going to have a positive influence on the redevelopment there.

EK: How can Maine government reverse the trend that shows so many college students leaving the state after they graduate?

GJB: Well, I think we’ve begun to stem the tide, Evan. I think we have several initiatives, but most importantly, something that money can’t buy, which is the quality of our natural resources and the quality of life in the state of Maine. So, I’m hearing from more college presidents that the graduates are going to location first before job. So I’m finding a lot of college graduates now are recognizing that their opportunities are in Maine. So, Evan, what we’re trying to do is [establish] a systematic approach to planning with the initiatives today so that they’ll find the opportunities when they graduate. What I mean is our initiative on the creative economy, we’re going to galvanize our artists, our musicians, our software designers, our engineers, our architects. I’m hearing from more graduates, even at M.U.T., that are from Maine are coming back to Portland to set up shop because they can use the broadband and Internet access there, and they can do that around the state. That is why we’re promoting universal broadband policies around the state. I’ve met with Time Warner and Verizon and others that opened broadband’s abilities throughout the entire state. So, if you want to live in Millinocket or East Millinocket along Mt. Katahdin or Baxter State Park, or if you want be in the Moosehead Lake region, in the St. John Valley, or wherever you want to be in Maine, you can do your business from there. I think there are more and more opportunities for young people who are interested in those kinds of fields in our state. That’s why Dirigo Healthcare is important because it [helps] individuals, the self-employed, and small business people. So, you get quality affordable healthcare, you get the creative economy initiative, you get broadband, and cellular universal service initiatives, and investments in research and development. I think Maine will be a leader in providing opportunities for those graduates, so I’d say this has got to be the best place to be able to live and raise their family.

EK: Moving onto Question 1. Would you encourage students from out-of-state to change their registration so they can vote on Question 1?

GJB: I didn’t actively do that, I didn’t do it all. You know, I’m just trying to encourage Maine people to be able to reflect Maine values. I think Maine people don’t discriminate. Maine people are fair people. They want to make sure that people aren’t being discriminated against, and that Maine is a diverse and open state. I just want to reflect those values which are really part of the foundation of the state, and that’s what we’re voting for. We’re voting on Maine values. Maine values respect privacy and respect diversity. Maine people do not tolerate discrimination against anyone because we realize that if that happens that it would be a discrimination against all of us—whether they are white supremacists in Lewiston with the Somalis or whether it is an individual who has been discriminated against because of his or her sexual orientation at work. We had that person from the Christian Civic league who was going to go around and expose people who were gay so their employers would know, threatening their employment frankly, and there were no laws on the books that would have protected people from that. So, you know it doesn’t happen much, but it does happen in Maine and we’ve got to make sure that we all stand together against that.

EK: Bowdoin students saw you a few weeks ago introducing Al Franken at Bowdoin. How would you respond to criticism regarding your appearance with an arguably controversial figure like Al Franken?

GJB: (Laughter) Well, you know...look, I don’t defend Al Franken and Al Franken doesn’t defend me. You know, I represent myself, and I just thought it was a great turnout there and I thought there was a lot of enthusiasm there. I think if there are those attempts to undercut that kind of support and say that people were being divisive...I don’t think so. We think people appreciate free speech and recognize that people have fought and sacrificed...
A Look Back
Clippings from the Archives

Bowdoin Orient

Always have a
"Plan B"

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D. • Dudley Coe Health Center
jefferson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: Is "Emergency Contraception" the same thing as "RU-486"?

T.G.R.

Dear T.G.R.: Absolutely not! Emergency contraception (EC) is a form of birth control that is used in cases of emergency. RU-486 is a drug that is used to induce abortion in the early stages of pregnancy. Emergency contraception can be used to prevent pregnancy if taken within a few days after sexual intercourse, whereas RU-486 is a prostaglandin that is used to induce abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy.

I hope this helps clarify the difference between the two. Let me know if you have any further questions.

Edwards

BY MARK JEONG
Oriens News Editor

Put diversity in the university, yelled demonstrators at the blockade for diversity.

From 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the demonstrators kept administrators, faculty, students and other out of the Hawthorne Longfellow building which houses the administrative offices and the library.

The coalition staged the blockade in protest to President Robert Edwards statement outlining his plans for further diversifying Bowdoin. The coalition felt Edwards proposal was not enough.

As a result of the blockade, President Robert Edwards met with five representatives from the coalition. The delegation consisted of Karen Edwards 93, Mvelase Mahlaka 91, Ricardo Pino 94, Shadrach Woods 93, Shelby Cogdell 91.

The coalition representatives drafted a statement requesting Edwards to:

1. Meet with department and programming chairs in the coming week to establish procedures for diversifying the campus through recruitment in the 1991 season.
2. Establish a committee that will begin work this fall to produce a plan, with time goal, for securing a significant increase in the number of faculty from minority groups (including women) reflecting the demographic percentages of these groups in the United States.
4. Introduce to the faculty the proposal to establish a program in gay and lesbian studies and the staffing such a program would require.
5. Why the library?
   The closing of the library disgruntled students who wanted to study or write papers on the Friday morning. Chris Kinum 91 said he is in favor of diversity, and said the coalition can do anything they want to as long as they don't infringe on other people's right to learn.
   Dan Smith 91 felt that it was foolish for the coalition to blockade the library. Smith said he would not support any group which infringes on the rights of students.

We didn't pick the library specifically, said Dana Stanley 91. Stanley said closing the library was the only choice they had since the library has doors which connect to the administrative section.

In response to the library blockade, Edwards told the coalition that the library should not have been the place of protest. He said, Libraries represent liberal learning and freedom of education and freedom of thought. Citing fascism, Edwards said that the coalition chose the wrong symbol to block, because blocking libraries and burning books is what happens in fascism in Europe.

In response to Edwards fascism statement, Woods said, we really resent the fact that he compared us to book burners and fascists.

He knew as well as we did that the reason we shut down the library was because of the multiple accesses to the administrative building from the library, Woods said.

James Coe Health Center
Oriens News Editor

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October 21, 2005

The Bowdoin Orient
A Day in Maine

by Joshua Miller
Orient Staff

Freeport is a town that would likely make Vladimir Lenin's head explode, were he alive to see it. This municipality, bordering Brunswick, is a staunch bastion of capitalism, saturated with more than 170 outlet stores, restaurants, hotels, and even a psychic to tell you, perhaps, where you will be shopping in the future. Amazingly, despite Freeport's massive commercialization, the town retains some quaint and charming anomalies—anomalies that are almost Walt Disney-esque. The town's Friendly's and McDonald's restaurants are both located in old houses, for example. Also, the drive-thru at McDonald's has no audio output; that is, one speaks into a microphone and is greeted with silence. Town bylaws, according to the bright red sign next to the microphone, do not allow speakers at any drive-thru.

The town's Abercrombie & Finch outlet is situated in the old town library. It is a solid, sturdy-looking building of brick and stone that could easily house a town hall, police station, or courthouse—but it doesn't. Instead, shoppers are asked their verdict on expensive new clothes, some artificially aged to give them more cachet. According to abercrombie.com, one type of A&F blue jean will have "inconsistent destruction and wear on every pair [including] authentic worn in holes and abrasion."

It is more than just the town's feng shui that feels forced; employees at many stores insist on being intrusively friendly.

At Wilsons Leather Outlet, a store with enough jackets to elicit an approving "Here!" from the Fonz, a young woman with short brown hair asks every customer who enters, "What can I help you find today?"

"I'm just browsing," I say, almost choking on the thick scent of leather in the air. "I like your shirt!" she suddenly tells me in loud voice. "You like my shirt?" I say with bemused vibe and L.L. Bean is no exception. The store is a comfortable place to be: employees are friendly, but not overly so, and the variety of people browsing the multitude of products for sale makes the store feel almost cosmopolitan.

If L.L. Bean is a laid back lunch of sandwiches and goop with friends, the Polo Ralph Lauren outlet is a cold plate of foie gras and beluga caviar with an estranged spouse.

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Bentley Business Gateway. It's a better answer than "I don't know."

The Banana Republic Factory Store is one of Freeport's many outlets.

Every store in Freeport has a laid back lunch of sandwiches and goop with friends, the Polo Ralph Lauren outlet is a cold plate of foie gras and beluga caviar with an estranged spouse.

A heaviest man, an employee of the Ralph Lauren outlet, yells at someone on the telephone: "No, John, those sweaters were supposed to be here today! Tomorrow is one day too late!"

I peruse the various items the store is offering and see a shirt that I like. I look through a rack of the shirts, hoping to find my size, but am unsuccessful.

"Do you have any of these shirts in medium?" I ask the man on the phone once he stops yelling, perhaps satirically waiting for an answer. He raises a pudgy finger and points to the rack of shirts that I had just looked through.

I look again. There are still no mediums. Classical music wafts through the air.

"As I walk out the door onto Main Street in Freeport, Maine, the bright sun glints off the over 170 retail establishments.

The door at the Polo outlet closes very slowly. Before it clicks shut, I hear the male employee shrink into the telephone:

"Can I please speak to someone with even a modicum of competen-
cy?!"

Ah, the fruits of capitalism.
Dr. Benson: women should have EC on hand, just in case

EC, from page 7

without having to visit a clinic or health care provider first. Unfortunately, this service is not inexpensive, and in any case is not yet available at any of the pharmacies in the greater Brunswick area. At Bowdoin, we have tried to bridge this gap for a number of years by including Plan B in our Health Center in-house formulation. We dispense it to student free of charge. We would like all women to have some Plan B on hand, in their medicine cabinets, immediately available, just in case, before they have a need for— even if they are taking birth control pills, even if they have never had sex before, even if they are not having sex with men.

Three million unintended pregnancies occur each year in this country. Half of all American women will have at least one unintended pregnancy. The majority of women use a regular method of contraception, not one of which, unfortunately, is 100 percent effective.

Accidents happen: condoms break, diaphragms slip, birth control pills fail or are sometimes forgotten. Sometimes sex is unplanned. Sometimes sex is unwanted. Each year, thousands of American women are the victims of rape. Emergency contraception can at least help eliminate one associated trauma—the prospect of an unwanted pregnancy. As Dr. Susan Wood argued so eloquently Tuesday evening, Plan B is a contraceptive, and its use and over-the-counter availability have absolutely no place in the abortion debate. No place except this: like all contraceptives, Plan B prevents unintended pregnancies. Fewer unintended pregnancies mean fewer abortions.

If 100 women have unprotected intercourse during the second or third week of their cycle, eight will likely conceive. If those women take Plan B within the first 24 hours, that number will be reduced to one. That's nearly a 90 percent reduction.

Plan B consists of two pills, taken either together or 12 hours apart. The sooner it's started, the more effective it is. Every 12-hour delay in starting the medication may decrease its effectiveness by as much as 50 percent.

You won't need a GYN exam to get Plan B. To get your pack of Plan B, just mention it when you're in for your next visit. Or come to one of our "EC-Does It" sessions. We would like you to have some—and we're always looking for ways to get it to you! Be well.

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coxe Health Center

What's next? The CPC probably has an answer

by Maura Cooper

Returning alumni were not the only guests on the Bowdoin campus last weekend. The foggy weather and Homecoming festivities Saturday, a large WinShape, which "Parachute" is written on its sides, was parked outside of Moulton Union with the aim of raising awareness of the resources available to students at the Career Planning Center (CPC).

Armed with the knowledge that one quarter of the 3 million students who graduate from college each year in 2004 are unemployed or underemployed, the Parachute Bus expected to help fifty colleges during September to encourage students to think about their future plans and provide them with tools for the transition period following graduation. The staff of the Parachute Bus, themselves recent college graduates, usually use music, raffles, prizes and the prospect of free business cards to draw student attention to the bus.

Though hindered by the inclement weather, and forced to compete with many Homecoming events, the Parachute Bus received over twenty visitors last Saturday. Inside the bus, students were able to speak one-on-one with the Parachute staff and representatives from Bowdoin's CPC, as well as take five-minute career assessments, build resumes, build web sites and get advice on how to create their own network of contacts, or give a successful job interview.

Additionally, the CPC plans events to address real-life issues, such as "an ettique dinner" for seniors and a series of talks in the spring entitled "Life 101," which cover everything from buying heath insurance to budgeting and managing money.

The staff of the CPC proudly acknowledges that the majority of the student body takes advantage of the resources the CPC offers. Libby Heselson, a career counselor, attributes the CPC's success to Bowdoin students, who are self-motivated and actively concerned with their future. However, Heselson also says that the most motivated student can benefit from a short one-on-one session with a CPC staff member.

Moreover, the CPC staff hopes that any students unsure about their future plans will come to the CPC to alloy their anxiety. After speaking to numerous alumni, Heselson has found that the transition after college, though possibly nerve-wrecking to think about, is not as overwhelming as it may seem.

Though a time of transition, surveys show that most Bowdoin students have quickly adjusted to life after college, and as graduates begin to settle into their new jobs and living conditions, all the other pieces tend to fall in place. Each spring, the CPC questions seniors about their post-graduation plans and tracks their progress throughout the following year. Of the 85.9 percent of the 2004 Bowdoin graduating class that the CPC was able to track, 70.8 percent were employed after college, 11 percent had pursued higher education, and only 3.4 percent reported being temporarily employed or searching for work.

Although the Parachute Bus did not intentionally plan to visit on the one weekend that Bowdoin dedicates to returning alumni, the 2006 senior class hopefully will be comforted by the connection.

The success of those who came before them, especially the 2005 senior class, may prove that, despite what some seniors may believe, there is life after graduation.

As many Bowdoin seniors cope with anxiety about life after graduation, the CPC office becomes a familiar sight...
J.W.P. searches for the groove

The four members of the Jim Weeks Philharmonic, (left to right) seniors Philip Friedrich, Dan Wilson, Eric Davich, and Ely Delman, have been playing together since their freshman year at Bowdoin.

limited to its namesake. Musically, its members draw inspiration from bands such as Led Zeppelin and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and from genres spanning from funk to folk and even African and Cuban music. Davich and Wilson are in Bowdoin’s World Music Ensemble together, and have studied African drumming and Caribbean music.

“The beauty about jamming is that you don’t know where you’re going to end up...There’s a lot of groove between all of us.”

The four members of the Jim Weeks Philharmonic, (left to right) seniors Philip Friedrich, Dan Wilson, Eric Davich, and Ely Delman, have been playing together since their freshman year at Bowdoin.

by Steve Kolowich
ORIENT STAFF

The Jim Weeks Philharmonic is not your gurp-munching, Birkenstock-wearing, burned out older brother’s jam band. For seniors Eric Davich, Dan Wilson, Ely Delman, and Philip Friedrich, exploration into the world of musical improvisation and pursuit of the sublime, elusive “groove” is far more profound.

When we’re jamming, it’s like a conversation,” said Davich, the band’s singer and lead guitarist. “It’s like right now I’m talking, sometimes you’re talking, sometimes we’re talking at the same time, sometimes we’re arguing.”

This conversation, which is going on to fourth year, began between Wilson and Friedrich during the fall of their freshman year. As hall mates in Maine Hall, they bonded over their mutual passion for music. The decision to start a band followed naturally, and after a brief flyer campaign to recruit a bassist and a second guitarist, Delman and Davich were welcomed into the group. Wilson and Friedrich’s proctor that year? A “southern-lifer” football player by the name of Jim Weeks, whom Davich described simply as “the kind of guy worthy of naming a philharmonic after.”

“We were having trouble coming up with a name for the band,” said Wilson, “so we just ended up naming it after him.”

“The beauty about jamming is that you don’t know where you’re going to end up...There’s a lot of groove between all of us.”

Ely Delman
Basist, Jim Weeks Philharmonic

For its own music, the band prefers not to be limited by a specific genre. It has performed funk-themed gigs, classic rock standards, and even Justin Timberlake’s “Rock Your Body,” which they arranged last year in collaboration with Taylor Patterson ’08, and which Delman described as a “guilty pleasure.”

When pressed, Wilson categorized the band’s sound rather ambiguous ly as "funky space-pornography.”

“We really go back to the origins of the universe when we jam,” he explained. “We recreate the emergence of form from chaos.”

The beauty about jamming is that you don’t know where you’ll end up,” said Delman. “There’s a lot of groove between all of us.”

The members of the Jim Weeks Philharmonic refuse to discriminate against any single piece of music based on “its author or genre, so long as it meets one critical criterion: it has to: groove.”

Drew Fuller, The Bowdoin Orient

Jurassic 5 plans to get prehistoric in Morrell

by Chelsea Germeyer
ORIENT STAFF

Don’t be fooled by the name. Jurassic 5—performing tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium—includes six rappers: Mark 7even, Chali 2na, Zakir, Akil, Cut Chemist, and DJ Nu-Mark.

Originally, the artists belonged to two separate groups. Zakir and Akil performed as The Rebels of Rhythm, and Mark 7even, Chali 2na, Cut Chemist, and DJ Nu-Mark called themselves “The Unity Committee.” The two groups first met in 1993 during a talent showcase at The Good Life, a café venue in Los Angeles. Zakir and Akil presented an uncommon old-school beat that appealed to The Unity Committee, whose performance style in turn attracted The Rebels of Rhythm.

After the show they spoke together and agreed to combine for a song, though they didn’t perform together for another year and a half. Their first collaboration was the hit “Unified Civilization.”

Each group had been trying to sign on to a record label for years without success. When the two groups joined, they decided to pool their resources and produce, their own record—an EP released in 1997, "Improv: A Collection Welcomed by Critics as Carrying One of the Most Creative New Sounds of the Year.

Jurassic 5 uses an old-school rap style. They prefer to work directly off the turntable rather than a digital sound synthesizer. It’s their aim to go back to the old school style of hip hop, which they spent time studying before producing records, and maintain the intimate, authentic effect presented by “deejaying.”

The group did most of their touring during 2000-2001, including a tour with Fionna Apple and another tour on the Wurped Festival. They produced two more records, Quality Control and Power in Numbers by the end of 2002.

The show was such a hit that this year’s Campus Activities Board chose to bring them back to campus again. The group happened to have an open date that coincided with an open date on the student activities schedule, so over the summer the board members contacted their agent to arrange a second show.

Young Explosive Solution, a group based in the Bay Area, Calif., will open the show and present tracks from their album "The Outlaw Effect," set as the opening act. The group includes students from all class- es and a brand new click division, "Cut Throat Yells."”

Chuck 7even, rapper and MC; Frankie Boy; T. Smith; Magic; Lepert ’96, Kai Ford-Ellison ’77, Shawn Stewart ’08, and Tone Thrower ’09, who will not be present due to prior obligations for the football team.

Tickets for this event are still available at the Smith Union information desk.

Meddies celebrate history, Homecoming

The Meddies perform last Sunday for an audience of guests and alumni of the College. After the concert, the allmale capella group mingled with some of its own alumni.
Serenity's soothing sci-fi success

While Serenity's plot is not particularly novel, its characters are certainly intriguing, ably played by (left to right) Nathan Fillion, Morena Baccarin, Gina Torres, Adam Baldwin, and Alan Tudyk.

Nothing soothes the soul like a solid sci-fi flick. Serenity, Joss Whedon's big-screen parody and extension of his late TV show, "Firefly," is as soothing as can be. With special effects that hover slightly above shoots and a heartfelt, humbly remote vision of the future, Whedon's pet project strikes the furtive expectations associated with the genre. By accomplishment, this, Serenity achieves a humility that makes the film feel like a surprise rather than a bargain.

To clarify, Serenity is by no means a genre buster. With a ragtag group of intergalactic dwellers, a diverse universe, and a competent, capable governor, involved in shady dealings, the movie's plot is far from innovative. The opening sequence, which involves a narrator splitting out the status of our future universe, feels like the famous opening of cinema's sci-fi saga, Star Wars, sans the towering yellow scroll. If, at the outset, this resemblance seems worrisome, there's no need. The closest similarity Serenity holds with George Lucas' original is an asset unappraised in current cinema: a cast of fresh and unknown faces.

Leading the pack of likable nobodies is Nathan Fillion, a soap star who plays the Captain of the ship Serenity. Reincarnate of a captain Brevard Frazier with a Nastierth's brow, Fillion brings both breadth and stoicism to the character, a crucial element of Mal's. He's a hardened warrior with a sordid past, and he guides his crew through his many hazardous situations. A long lost son of Han Solo, Mal's character must have a character of his own. Fillion's chemistry and Fillion's career must break out big after this modest starring role.

The rest of the crew samples the catalogue of TV archetypes as well, which, in the gifted hands of Joss Whedon, is far from a bad thing. There's Zoe, the level headed tough girl, Kaylee, the spunky mechanic, the comic pilot Wash, and Jayne, the muscle-bound simian. All are relatively straightforward; they work well alone, but even better together.

After skipping "Blurry the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel," two hugely successful TV fantasies, Whedon adds a particular skill here for making introductions and leaving lasting impressions. His characters have a snappy flair for dialogue and a potent self-assurance that gives each one a unique purpose. Complete with their own books and chronicles, Serenity's crew is a universe within itself of which we cannot help but love along.

Whedon also makes it clear that he appreciates the value of a good villain. Chiwetel Ejiofor turns in a startlingly evil performance as the Operative, a cryptically

Poet takes search for latent beauty to Howell

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Serenity succeeds in combining nostalgia and novelty

SERENITY, from page 11

named government hit man out to take down Serenity's crew. When he faces off with Mal in different stages of the film, a genuinely gripping rivalry starts to form, thanks to the ease with which Whedon embroiders standard dramatic conflict with wisps of humor and wit.

During an intense firefight, Mal asks his crew how much ammo they have left. Responds Jayne: "Three full mags, and my swinging sword!" It's lines like this one, brought forth by the western lingo that Whedon has made natural to his space vagrants that make Serenity hilariously enjoyable.

One of the films greatest successes arrives in its neat blend of sci-fi awe and nostalgic reverence; Mal carries around a revolver, drawn in shootouts, and announces his plans with the enchanting hard-headedness of the bestest of cowboys. When Whedon silhouettes Mal in a shot of the ship's elevator, it's a space-age homage to John Wayne in The Searcher: the lonely prestige of manhood framed in metallic darkness.

Serenity's plot and setting are nice, but not essential. Whedon's characters or crew could be sitting in a circle, furiously knitting winter caps for two hours, and the movie would still be enjoyable. For all that Serenity owes to Star Wars, Mr. George Lucas himself would be wise to inspect the elegant brevity of Whedon's characters. The joy of watching Serenity is seeing those roles and acting taking on obvious pleasure in playing with big toys, but never allowing those toys to play him. Whedon has no qualms about presenting a piece.

J.P.W. raises level of musical discourse

BAND, from page 10

Delman, on bass, describes himself as the band's "groove-setter." Friedrich, on second guitar, fantasies himself "an 'adder of texture and color." Wilson identifies himself as the "foundation."

David, the "front man," is the band's only music major, and it seems, the studious moderator of the band's interplay. His training is evident as he takes his guitar by ear and uses it to make insightful remarks as the Philharmonic embarks on its long musical conversations. David also provides vocals to the band, and although he has no history in singing (except for one very, very brief stint with campus a capella group Utes Versus), he does not shy away from attempting to imitate the glass-shattering vocal acrobatics of AC/DC and Bon Jovi.

After beginning its career with a flurry of gigs that numbered up to six in a single week, the Jim Weeks Philharmonic has recently grown more obscure. Wilson and Friedrich took semesters off last year, and the remaining members of the band played sparingly in their absence. As a result, the group that took home first place in the "Battle of the Bands," and opened for Dilated Peoples at BEARaid's sophomore year, remains largely unknown to the majority of underclassmen. But for the Jim Weeks Philharmonic, music isn't about recognition or competing for the limelight.

"Music is about self-expression," said Wilson. "It's about creating something that's never been heard or experienced before."

"It's about finding the groove," said Delman.

He added, "Jerry lives."

Poeting to provide forum for expression

by Gabe Kornbluh

STAFF WRITER

Tonight marks a big event for the Bowdoin Poetry Club. "All I Need is One Mic Night," a free performance featuring members of Poeting, Takes!, the Bowdoin Step Team, and the Gospel Choir, takes place this evening at 7:00 p.m. in Krage Auditorium.

A relatively young club, Poeting was started in 2001 by students Akshal Dabhi '05 and Mike Chan '05. Setting the void for a campus group devoted strictly to the spoken word.

In the last four years, Poeting has comprised a consistently diverse body of students who exchange work and ideas in a free and open forum.

In preparation for weekly meetins (held every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Lamarche Lounge), students bring their pen and paper with the intention of sharing and the expectation of peer critique. At monthly coffeehouses, anyone eager to express themselves is encouraged to get up and grab the microphone.

The members of Poeting tackle issues of race, gender, college life, and even age in their work. The club prides itself on creating and maintaining a comfortable space for people of all ages to share their expressions via poems.

AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS.

Ignore them and they'll go away.

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Ignore them and they'll go away.
Global warming, spurred by dramatic increases in greenhouse gas emissions, is endangering the world’s health.
Field Hockey beats Connecticut College and UMF to go an undefeated 11-0

by Burgess LePage

CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Field Hockey Team battled Connecticut College at Ryan Field on Saturday looking to expand its winning streak. Frustrated by Connecticut's early lead off of a lucky break, the team rallied and scored a goal only a minute later to tie the game. Midfielder Meghan Maguire '08 took a hard shot off of a rebound from a scramble in the circle. It was Maguire's first goal of her career. Lindsay McNamara '09 put another goal in just another minute later off of a pass from Tanya King '07.

Although the Camels boast a strong offensive force, the Polar Bears did not give the team another chance to demonstrate its talent. Bowdoin stepped up its pace and peppered the opposing goalie with shots. For the rest of the game, the team kept up this intensity to earn a 4-1 win. The Polar Bears' third and fourth goals came from Kristen Veiga '09 and Allison Craib '06.

The Polar Bears faced University of Maine-Farmington at home under the lights Tuesday. UMF's goalie, Keleigh Barker 11 strong saves. It took Bowdoin some time to adjust to her aggressive, cut-off-goal style before they could score. Two scrum balls near the goal created penalty shots opportunities. King took both penalty shots to give Bowdoin a 2-0 lead.

Farmington scored a goal off a well-executed penalty corner during the first half to bring the score to 2-1.

In the second half, the Polar Bears took control of the game. King ripped an early goal to complete her hat trick, while Craib put home another. The most exciting goal of the game came from a team effort involving first years Tamlyn Frederic, Kate Gormley, and Maddy McGrovey.

Immediately following Farmington's last penalty corner, McGrovey brought the ball up the field after a great defensive tackle and passed a long ball to Gormley. Gormley reached the ball just before it went out of bounds, passing it to Tamlyn. Tamlyn hit a well-calculated shot in the left-hand corner of the goal to end the game 5-1.

Undeterred after 11 games, the Bears will play away at Trinity this weekend, looking to continue their successful season.

Men's cross country takes first place

by Scott McFarlane

CONTRIBUTOR

Up a mountain and then down again, in the pouring rain and slippery mud, the Bowdoin Men's Cross Country Team became Maine State Champions. The Maine State Meet was held at Colby College, which is one of the hardest eight-kilometer courses, since roughly a quarter of the course is uphill. The Polar Bears ran the race perfectly, making sure not to overtake themselves on the hill so they could pass runners on the way to the finish line. Nate Krah '08, who reached the top of the hill in 13th place, ended up finishing fifth overall.

It was anybody's race. In a race earlier this season, Bowdoin narrowly defeated Colby. The runners used the adversity to their advantage, maintaining a positive state of mind throughout the race. Captain Ben Martens '06 directed the team to run the race with a "happy and excited" outlook.

As Archie Almanes '09 put it, "the race was awesome."

Bowdoin won with a score of 24. Five of the top ten spots were Bowdoin runners, with captain Andrew Combs '06 taking second place and John Hall '08 in third place. Owen McKenna '07 and Krah followed them to the finish, taking fourth and fifth place, respectively. Martens finished in tenth place.

The team has a very demanding week of practice coming up before beginning to taper workouts in preparation for the NESCAC meet at Wesleyan.

Women's XC second at state meet

by Laura Onderko

STAFF WRITER

The Polar Bears did not let the tough weather conditions slow them as they slipped and slid on a rain-soaked course at the Maine State Meet at Colby. Bowdoin captured second, losing to Colby, but outscoring Bates.

"Saturday was a tough day to race, but we came out strong and had a good day nonetheless. Our top seven improved against Colby, and we beat Bates comfortably," senior co-captain Jill Switzen said.

Leading the Polar Bears to the finish was first year Courtney Martin, who took eighth overall with a time of 20:50, followed by Kristin Broussid.

Please see WOMEN'S XC, page 13
Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team had its fourth shutout victory of the season against Connecticut College over Homecoming weekend. Sophomore Wolf Grueter and Nick Figuiere scored in the first three minutes of the match to give Bowdoin an early lead. Before the half, an own goal put the Bears up 3-0. In the second half, Simon Parsons '07 put a diving header into the goal. In the net, Nate Lovitz '09 had four saves and Greg Levin '06 had one. The Polar Bears finished with one more goal to end the game 4-0.

Later in the week, the Polar Bears defeated Gordon College, 3-1. The team scored early with a goal from Figuiere. The Scots tied the score within five minutes. The score stayed tied until the second half when the team scored twice in the final 15 minutes of the game. Figuiere took a ball from Parsons to score another goal for Bowdoin. Parsons gave Bowdoin its final goal. Lovitz had six saves in goal.

Bowdoin is ranked fifth in the latest New England regional poll. The Polar Bears will face Trinity in an away game on Saturday.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team defeated Connecticut College 3-1 on Saturday. Sophomore Ann Zeigler scored off a pass from Kat Whitney '08 at 13:43. The Camels answered, putting a ball inside the net, but Bowdoin sealed the game in the second half. Both goals from juniors Kate Donaghe and Ivy Blackmore. Goalie Anna Shapell had six saves.

On Monday, Bowdoin lost a non-conference match to the University of New England. UNE defeated Bowdoin 1-0 for its first victory in eight games between the two teams. Although Bowdoin outshot UNE 21-10, the Polar Bears could not put the ball in the net.

The Polar Bears will face Trinity College in Connecticut this weekend.

Water Polo takes fifth

by Katie Yankura

The Bowdoin Water Polo Team will look to average close losses to Boston College and Colby next weekend in the North Atlantic Conference Championship, to be held at Bowdoin. The team ended the regular season fifth in its conference, an improvement over last year's sixth place finish.

The regular season was one mixed with success and disappointment. The Polar Bears opened with tough losses to Colby, 6-4, and Dartmouth, 11-7, before emerging victorious against the University of Vermont and rival Bates College, whom they best convincingly, 10-3.

The Polar Bears' victory against Bates proved particularly sweet, as it was long overdue.

"Considering the fact that we have lost to Bates in every game for the past three years by one goal it was really great to finally overcome that hurdle," senior Jason Lewis said.

Lewis, along with fellow senior Ian Kyle, lends one of the strongest Bowdoin water polo teams in recent years. The co-ed team starts an all-male lineup, comprised of Kyle, Lewis, Mike Sigman '07, Jim Bilt '08, Phil Wilson '08, Dave Swanstrom '09, and goalie Jon Friedman '08.

The Polar Bears proved themselves against Bates once again in a tournament at Middlebury this past weekend, defeating the Bobcats 9-4. The team's success was spoiled, unfortunately, by back-to-back losses to Boston College and Colby, with final scores of 12-3 and 5-3, respectively.

Despite these losses, Lewis cited the team's enthusiasm concerning next weekend's championships.

"I think that we're in good shape going into the conference. It will be good to have a rematch against Boston College and we have hope that we will beat them," he said.

First year Josh Kimball reaffirmed this enthusiasm, remarking, "The team is really looking forward to the championships. It will be great for us to have a chance to play water polo in front of the Bowdoin crowd once more."

Next weekend's championships will complete the season for Bowdoin water polo team.

Women's cross country races through inclement weather to take second place

The Polar Bears continued their race to the finish with Lindsey Schlizer '09 finishing only five places behind Knapp. Amy Ahearn '08 came in next at 24th place. Junior co-captain, Jamie Knight led the next pack of Polar Bears to the finish line at 27th, while Elisa Cervins '09 took 34th only ten seconds later. Sarah Podmarnick '08 followed in 37th place and Caroline Shell '09 took 41st place. The team's co-captain, Schwartz, brought Bowdoin's final group to the finish, taking 51st. Elizabeth Polans '09 finished 55th and Asha Woodward '08 in 61st.

"The team did an incredible job for such a difficult course. Halfway through Colby's course, there was a challenging hill that slows many runners down, but everyone on the team pushed through with a great deal of determination," said Knight.

The top 12 runners will continue training for the last few meets of the season.

The team is optimistic about the remainder of the season. "With a weekend off between states and NESCACs, I think we'll get the rest we need to have a smart, fresh race down at Wesleyan [on October 29]," I still hold that we can surprise a lot of NESCAC teams and exceed others' expectations. I'm excited to see what happens," Schwartz said.

The Bowdoin Orient

Men's soccer shuts out Connecticut College 4-0

Sophomore Brendan Egan goes for a header in Saturday's match against Connecticut College. Bowdoin defeated the Camels 4-0.

Saturday Schedule: Bears in Action!

Women's Soccer at Trinity, 11:00 a.m.
Field Hockey at Trinity, 11:00 a.m.

Women's Rugby vs. Colby, 11:00 a.m.
Football at Trinity, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Trinity, 1:30 p.m.

Women's XC, from page 14

'07 in ninth. The Polar Bears continued their strong finish with sophomore Courtney Eismeier and Lauren Onderko capturing thirds and 11th, respectively. Rounding out Bowdoin's top five was junior Alex Knapp, who placed 15th.

"Alex Knapp's improvement has been very important to the team. She gives us a lot of speed and talent in the number five position," said Coach Peter Slovenski.

With only 43 seconds separating Bowdoin's first and fifth runners, the women met and surpassed Slovenski's goal: that the top runners to finish within one minute of one another.

"I was impressed at the intelligence and determination we showed throughout the session," Slovenski said, adding, "Colby's course is very hilly and muddy, and our team rose up to handle its best race in the worst conditions."
Athlete Profile: Mike Stratton

Why the Red Sox failed and how they can win next year

by Eric Munir

Both the Red Sox and the Yankees will undoubtedly spend the rest of their off-season with their heads held low in shame. Both teams spent an unbelievable amount of money trying to maintain their pair of consecutive ALCS appearances. The money spent in the off-season brought expectations and dreams that were, ultimately, never really realistic.

In retrospect, it is clear that neither team was ready to defend its title as the top team in baseball. Both teams lacked the key ingredients, which never fail to produce results; pitching and defense. The short period of time that has elapsed between the end of their respective seasons and the start of the off-season has brought with it the frustration of multiple big name and big money players.

Players like A.J. Burnett, Kevin Millwood, Billy Wagner, and R.J. Ryan, who are supposed to bolster any pitching staff they join. Or hitters like Paul Konerko, Torii Hunter, Aubrey Huff, Carlos Beltran, and Johnny Damon, who are meant to automatically improve any offense they sign onto. All these names sound great in a 수집ian world, where all promises are fulfilled and money doesn’t matter. However, in the real world of baseball economics and failed expectations, these players do not make sense for either the Red Sox or the Yankees.

The Red Sox and the Yankees need to stop seeking instant gratification in the form of high-profile players.

The Red Sox and the Yankees need to stop seeking instant gratification in the form of high-profile players.

The Red Sox and the Yankees need to stop seeking instant gratification in the form of high-profile players.

Football defeats Hamilton College to go 4-0 on the season

FOOTBALL, from page 1

The scoring was capped off by Jeff Smith ’08 on a seven-yard touchdown run, set up by a 42-yard pass to Nolin. When Smith turned the corner outside the defense, it looked like he would not beat the lineman to the end zone, but he showed another gear by winning the race to the pylon. The three-touchdown effort was enough to secure a 21-7 win for the record breaking Bears.

The team’s season has been historic from the start. In the first game of the year, the Bears took down Middlebury 22-21 at home. The game was highlighted by a breakout game by NESCAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week Jeff Nolin ’06. The senior wideout set a school record of 203 yards receiving on ten catches. Nolin had one receiving touchdown and the game-winning score on a reverse late in the fourth quarter.

Game two of the year saw the Polar Bears shock a powerful Amherst team on its own field with a

16-13 win. The Polar Bears’ defense became the talk of the league after they forced seven turnovers in the game. Dave Donohue ’07 earned the second Player of the Week honor for the Bears.

“On the flip side of the coin, we expected to be 4-0. We should have been here last year,” Rick Leclerc ’06 Quarterback

John Regan ’07 had a key interception that led to Nolan McNair’s eventual game-winning field goal. Neither team could punch much through in the tough conditions and the defensive battle went in favor of the Bears, who came up big when it mattered in the red zone.

After a successful start to their season, the Polar Bears were not surprised by their success despite their 2-6 record last year. “We expected to be 4-0,” quarter-back Leclerc said. “We should have been here last year. If we eliminate a few key mistakes we would have been in the same position last year that we’re in right now.”

With Colby losing to Amherst last weekend, the Bears sit atop the NESCAC with its impressive power-house. Trinity, which is on a 26-game winning streak, will be the defining team for the Bears. Trinity has reloaded over the years with several Division I transfers from UConn and UVA, but as Scott Brissone ’06 put it, “They still pay to go to school just like we do.”

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Tailback Jeff Smith ’08 broke a tackle and dove for a touchdown against Hamilton last Saturday. Bowdoin defeated Hamilton 21-7.
Rowing bears bad weather to race at Bates regatta

by Madeleine Pott

As the wind and rain swept down the Androscoggin this past Saturday, the crew team swept past Bates and Franklin Pierce Colleges, dominating two of the five races.

The team was originally supposed to race at the New Hampshire Championships, in Pembroke, New Hampshire, last weekend. Due to severe flooding in the southern part of the state, however, the races were cancelled. In response, the Bates crew quickly set up an unscheduled regatta at the Bates boathouse in Grenne, Maine.

Despite the pouring rain and the wind, the men’s and women’s varsity fours took first place in their events.

The women’s first varsity boat glided past Bates and Franklin Pierce, finishing first. The second varsity four followed close behind with Bates and Franklin Pierce on their heels, followed by the third varsity women’s crew.

The first varsity men’s crew easily dominated their event. They breezed past Franklin Pierce within the first 25 strokes and pulled past Bates, finishing first with a time of 14:31.3. The second varsity boat also trumped both other teams, finishing second with a time of 15:55.6.

Bates came in third, eleven seconds later and the third varsity crew crossed the finish with a time of 15:27.4, just ahead of Franklin Pierce. Bates took the novice men’s event. This two-boats race saw the Bowdoin crew finish with a time of 17:27.0, while Bates finished at 15:27.2.

With a time of 16:24.1, the Bates novice women’s four easily won their event. The Bowdoin crews came in second and third, with times of 18:11.9 and 18:38.8, respectively.

The teams also ran a novice women’s eight event, although the primary focus of rowers was their performance in the four-man shells.

The college’s eight placed third, 43 seconds behind Bates’ top boat and 17 seconds behind the Bowdoin’s second. The team had also been scheduled to race in a varsity men’s eight event and a varsity women’s right event, but due to the rain and cold temperatures, these races were cancelled and the regatta ended early.

This weekend, the team looked forward to one of its last races of the season, the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta held in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Some 7,000 rowers will converge upon the Charles River for this two-day event. Bowdoin’s top men and women’s varsity rowers will be there.

Rugby deserves more attention

by Joel Samen

Soccer fans in Europe share the fanaticism of football enthusiasts in America. That same love for competition extends to Australia and its national pastime, rugby.

I’ve spent my entire life watching the American triumvirate of baseball, basketball, and football. However, one of the things I looked forward to in studying abroad was the chance to learn about rugby.

I had seen a few games in my life but I was not sure of the rules. It seemed a lot like football, only without the pads and with lots of lateral and no quarterback. There are certain clubs and teams in the United States but it is not nearly as popular well known as in Australia.

Upon arriving on campus in Australia, I went out on a field with some fellow students and packed a pickup game of rugby. We just jumped into a game, and I picked the rules up as we went along. Basically, seven or 15 players match up on each side of the field. Backward passes are used to advance the ball as far as possible toward the opponent’s end zone on a football-shaped field. After the advance is staked six times or the offense fumbles or passes the ball forward, the ball is turned over on the attack.

While playing our pick-up game, one spectator commented that it looked like an elementary school soccer game back in the U.S. Everyone on the field was clashing after the ball, ending up in a massive pileup. The heap would then be sorted out, the players reset, only for the same conclusion to come about further up the field.

With this basic training, I was very excited to see a college-level game. My school, James Cook University, does not have inter-collegiate competitions as we do at home. Instead, it has an inter-dorm league for every sport.

To my surprise, the inter-dorm league game was not too different from my scrimmage earlier in the day. The competition was ganed up with brightly colored uniforms running across the freshly cut grass, illuminated by the high towers in the darkness of night. Yet, it still wasn’t as organized as I had expected. Players were still all converging on one spot.

The beloved strategy of sports like baseball and football was just missing. In baseball, there is the endless analysis of statistics, the mental battle between pitcher and batter, manager versus manager. Football has its intricate formations, varying attack styles, it is like moving players on a chess board.

Rugby has the offense and defense constantly crossing over the field, but it lacks the mental aspect. The coach is not on the sideline scheming up a play to use in a given situation; the defense merely observes the rolls of the defense at a given moment and reacts.

The reason for this difference may very well be the pace of the game. Football has pauses between plays, whereas rugby is a constant grind with no interruption for analysis, aside from halftime. There simply is not time for the dissection of the game that many other sports allow.

Australia certainly do love their game, though. One of my friends here observed that there are not as many strongly religious people in Australia as there are in America. Instead, rugby becomes the religion of many.

Every Sunday, my hall would erupt with shouts as the local North Queensland Cowboys faced off against that week’s foe. The fanaticism of the students at my school here easily equals that of the most avid football fans in the U.S.

One of the major differences that I observed in the past base was the size. In America, most states or at least regions have a team for each sport. The same is true in Australia, but the proportion of each of these supporter-nations is much smaller. The towns in which the Cowboys play, Townsville, has a population of just under 100,000. Their stadium, Dairy Farmers Stadium, has a capacity of 24,843, according to the team’s website, Boston, on the other hand, has a population of about 600,000, with Gillette Stadium seating 68,756, according to the Patriots website.

Walking into Dairy Farmers Stadium presents a scene more like a high school football game than a professional sporting event. Fans are dispersed between the mostly vacant seats and sparse concession stands. Even the prices of food at the game are lower than at sporting events in America. While rugby fans in Australia are invested as strongly in their sport, as we are. Their dedication is not as highly routed in economics.

There are certainly a plethora of differences between American and Australian sports. They play unfamiliar

Rugby falls to Colby in first loss of season

by Adam Feit

This past weekend the rugby team suffered its first defeat of the season, an 18-3 loss to Colby. Despite the lopsided score, Bowdoin only allowed two tries, one within the last five minutes of the game, so the match was a close one.

Bowdoin dominated the game at times, but was not able to play consistently over the full 80 min- utes. The ruggers lost two of their key players and team leaders due to on field injuries. Senior Mike Baldwin, and his fellow American, Colby ‘09 came in at flanker to keep Bowdoin in the game.

The ruggers also welcomed back many alumni into the fold over Homecoming weekend. Despite the poor weather, and as usual, quite a show. The alumni squad, competitive, but full of former cap- tains, four coaches, and numerous all-stars, put on an offensive display of four tries to start the game, the current team quickly settled into their game. The current ruggers allowed only one more after the initial attack. In addition, Tucker Hermans ‘09 scored.

Alum Mike Baldwin ‘03 was enthusiastic about the game, despite the conditions. "Today is an awful day for rugby with this rain and all. I mean, I can only feel seven fingers right now, but it’s worth it to be back here at Bowdoin playing one more game," he said.

The ruggers finish their season with three wins, one loss and one tie, which put them in second place in the Northern Conference. In addition, the team is ranked first in Division II New England. The team will also be the first round of playoff’s on Saturday.

Senior Evan Gallagher believes the team is ready to average last season’s 9-3-1 record.

"Last week’s game was tough for us emotionally and physically. However, we learned a lot from it and hopefully we will be able to walk it off and come back this week, play better, like we know we can, and beat Colby," he said.
The Bowdoin Orient

Recognizing service

The war in Iraq will feel much closer to home come December. This is the message that Congressman Michael Michaud's labor discussion, mentioned in last week's article "Demonstration with Frances," was a co-sponsored event between the College Democrats and Bowdoin Democratic Socialists. Over one third of the attendees of the discussion were members of Democratic Socialists, and they posed nearly all the questions and comments. In my opinion, the Democratic Socialists do more to address labor issues than any other group at Bowdoin, even counting those who have a paid labor support. I believe the Democratic Socialists do this out of principle, not out of political expediency.

Sincerely,
David Dubdale '06

Letters to the Editors

Democratic Socialists help labor issues

by Elizabeth Sheldon and Alana Wooley

Every hour and 37 minutes, a crime of domestic violence is reported to police in Maine. Domestic violence does not discriminate. While students may consider domestic violence to be an issue concerning older adults, they may be surprised to know that women ages 16 to 24 experience the highest rate of intimate partner violence. At some point in their lives, approximately one woman in four will experience physical or sexual abuse by a husband or partner.

Domestic violence is not limited to heterosexual relationships, nor is the abuser always a male. Fifty to 53 percent of same-sex relationships report instances of domestic violence.

Elder abuse, often overlooked by a family member or caretaker, occurs when elders are controlled by someone who has the ability to maintain intimate and trusting relationships. This can include controlling their social life, finances, restricting them from medications, and physical, emotional, or sexual abuse. There are 500,000 cases of elder abuse in Maine, many of which have not been reported. Due to the nature of the abuse, as groups from communities and the distress of a new environment, domestic abuse is believed to be more common among immigrant women as compared to U.S. citizens, according to the United Nations, to End Domestic Violence.

Domestic violence is an issue of power and control that includes, but is not limited to, physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. We normally think of abuse as black eyes and broken bones, but other examples of abusive behaviors include isolation, threats, induced debilitation, and exhaustion, and enforcement of trivial demands. Efforts to end domestic violence include providing services for victims and survivors of domestic abuse, education about prevention through school systems, and advancing public policy to advocate for the survivor. All of these endeavors need the support of volunteers. Volunteering with a local organization such as a family violence agency is a great way to learn about issues specific to our community and work to end domestic violence. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Consider ways in which you can help the efforts to end domestic violence. Family Crisis Services (FCS) is the domestic violence support agency for the Mid-coast Maine region. FCS offers a 24-hour hotline, emergency and transitional shelters, and advocate support services.

Interested in volunteering? You can cover the hotline, assist with support groups, work with children of survivors or help to raise awareness about domestic violence.

Similarly, abusers come from all socio-economic backgrounds, ages, religious affiliations, and ethnicities. Abusers could be drinkers or non-drinkers, could come from abusive families or not, and could be a white-collar or blue-collar worker. In addition, an abusive relationship can take on many forms. Abuse can happen to men, women, children, and elders and happens in both heterosexual and homosexual relationships. Domestic violence is an issue of power and control that includes, but is not limited to, physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. We normally think of abuse as black eyes and broken bones, but other examples of abusive behaviors include isolation, threats, induced debilitation, and exhaustion, and enforcement of trivial demands.

Domestic violence is a common problem

by Elizabeth Sheldon and Alana Wooley

It would be curious if a film society didn't agree on this aim or something near to it. It is a matter of policy, however, that the film society should concern itself purely with what it should conduct its affairs. But I don't believe it is unreasonable for me to suggest that a film society should concern itself purely with film. If it were my decision, the film society would focus on the "classic," particularly those that are not that standard fare on American television and in American theaters. I'm thinking of Fellini, Bergman, Kurosawa, and the like. These are only my personal preference, but I think a film society would remain on the correct track as long as focused on film as film, that is, in the stylistic and artistic sense.

by Evan McLaren

COLUMNI

Film society should not propagandize

Hands Off Liberty

The Bowdoin Orient

OCTOBER 21, 2005

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Domestic Violence is a common problem

by Elizabeth Sheldon and Alana Wooley

It would be curious if a film society didn't agree on this aim or something near to it. It is a matter of policy, however, that the film society should concern itself purely with what it should conduct its affairs. But I don't believe it is unreasonable for me to suggest that a film society should concern itself purely with film. If it were my decision, the film society would focus on the "classic," particularly those that are not that standard fare on American television and in American theaters. I'm thinking of Fellini, Bergman, Kurosawa, and the like. These are only my personal preference, but I think a film society would remain on the correct track as long as focused on film as film, that is, in the stylistic and artistic sense.

by Evan McLaren

COLUMNI

Film society should not propagandize

Hands Off Liberty

The Bowdoin Orient

OCTOBER 21, 2005

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Domestic Violence is a common problem

by Elizabeth Sheldon and Alana Wooley

It would be curious if a film society didn't agree on this aim or something near to it. It is a matter of policy, however, that the film society should concern itself purely with what it should conduct its affairs. But I don't believe it is unreasonable for me to suggest that a film society should concern itself purely with film. If it were my decision, the film society would focus on the "classic," particularly those that are not that standard fare on American television and in American theaters. I'm thinking of Fellini, Bergman, Kurosawa, and the like. These are only my personal preference, but I think a film society would remain on the correct track as long as focused on film as film, that is, in the stylistic and artistic sense.

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Hands Off Liberty
Drill ANWR for independence

by Zachary Linhart

CONTRIBUTOR

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) is a 19 million-acre landscape in northern Alaska. The Coastal Plain is a 1.5 million-acre area on the northern portion of ANWR where there is an estimated amount of oil. There is more petroleum in ANWR than in any other known land oil field in North America.

Why, then, do we not extract the oil from ANWR in order to lessen our dependence on Middle Eastern oil? Currently, between 55 percent and 65 percent of all oil used in the United States is imported. Most of this from the Middle East. Of course, the best way to decrease this dependence is to use different energy sources. However, these alternate sources of energy, in cars for example, will not be performed for some ten to 20 years. Therefore, a more short-term solution to decrease our dependence on foreign oil is necessary. ANWR is this solution.

The biggest argument for not drilling ANWR concerns the amount of oil there. Those from the Left will tell you that there is no little oil in ANWR that it would have an insignificant effect on oil prices and dependency. However, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior, there are approximately 10.4 billion barrels of oil in ANWR, 1.4 million barrels of which could be produced daily. This would be more daily oil production than that of any other state in the United States.

Let us do some math to see how long the ANWR oil reserve would last if the oil were used as the only source of oil for the United States (which is actually not possible because of production restrictions). Armed with the knowledge that we consume about 20 million barrels of oil per day we can derive that the ANWR reserves would last approximately 130 days. Yet only 1.4 million barrels can be produced per day; thus, the oil would last 20 years, which provides more than enough time to perfect alternate forms of energy.

For example, carboxy populations have skyrocketed since other oil sites were drilled in Alaska in addition. With modern technology, oil drilling sites are significantly smaller that they have been in the past. The footprint of the rigs would be insignificant compared to the vastness of the region.

There is now strong reason not to drill in ANWR. Not only would drilling decrease our dependence on foreign oil, it would decrease gas prices, boost the economy, create thousands of new jobs, and benefit the United States as a whole.

Film society should stick to film

by Alex Linhart

CONTRIBUTOR

America is a society that values liberty over equality. We separated from England largely because of our desire to live autonomous lives without the burden of a powerful, authoritarian regime on our shoulders. The Declaration of Independence explicitly mentions our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Equality, remarkably, is absent. Our notion of liberty extends to economic matters as well. We do not live in the world envisioned by Marx and Engels with the state's hand constantly meddling in our business decisions. It is with this in mind that I urge a "yes" vote in November to veto the governor's addition to the Maine Human Rights Legislation. The entrepreneurial spirit of America runs deep within the fabric of this campus. Upon graduation, many of us will attempt to start our own businesses which we hope will grow and provide a useful service to the American economy. We will grow these businesses with our blood, our sweat, and our tears. From nothing, they will rise up and become the future of America.

What will make our small companies great? Choice. The choice on what color to paint the outside of our store. The choice on what to price our products (with the assumption we want to maximize profit). And finally, the choice of whom we want to hire to represent our business to the outside world.

This final selection, the choice of who to hire, is arguably one of the most important that will be made. It is the people whom you work with everyday, the people who represent your business and your product that will ultimately decide whether you succeed as an entrepreneur. Let's say a man walks in to my business wearing a dress, high heels, and lipstick. It could be against the law for me to politely tell this man, "Sorry, I think you are qualified, but I cannot have a homosexual cross-dresser representing my business to my clients." I can be sued and have my business, the business I grew from nothing, taken away from me. I will have lost the ability to decide who I want to represent my business. Disregarding the fact that for a man to dress as a woman is considered socially unacceptable throughout the entire civilized world, I will have my company taken from me because the state of Maine feels that it has the right to tell me whose morality I should accept regarding homosexuality or perceived homosexuality.

I am not making a case for discrimination. I think we should treat people with respect and dignity. I am, making the case for economic choice. This freedom of choice is directly tied to the innovation which has made America the greatest to ever exist on this earth. Don't let the state of Maine take that choice from you. Don't have them force you to condone a type of behavior for your private, personal, self-owned business that you consider wrong. Retain your choice and vote "yes."

For freedom to hire, vote yes

by Alex Linhart

CONTRIBUTOR

McLAREN, from page 14

October 21, 2005
19

How are you going to save energy this month?

Anne Riley '08

"Light my life with Bobby Guertee's smile."

Steve Kolowich '08

"My car now runs on love."

James Baumberger '06

"Redheads are still fiery without electricity."

Anna Karass '08

"I light my room by burning copies of The Colby Echo."

Mary Helen Miller '09

"I'm going to cause a blackout in a major U.S. city tonight."

Adam Komnel '09

"I stopped flushing the toilet."
The Weekly Calendar
October 21-27

Friday
All I Need Is One Mic
Come to a poetry slam co-sponsored by Poeting and the African-American Society. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Film: The Machinist
This psychological thriller tells the story of Trevor Reznik, an insomniac who has not slept in a year. After finding strange notes in his home and seeing a co-worker only visible to him, he begins to look within himself for answers. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Film: The Machinist
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Jurassic 5
The hit old-school hip-hop group returns to Bowdoin. Young Explosive Solders, a group of Bowdoin students, will open. Morrell Gymnasium, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday
Sunday Mass
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Film: Born from Ice
Come view an East Coast ski thriller presented by the Bowdoin Outing Club. Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center, 7:30 p.m.

Poker Tournament
The men's basketball team will play host to a poker tournament. Prizes will be given. Part of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross to help with Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Smith Union, 2 p.m.

Monday
Seminar Talk
Listen to a lecture about the German Enigma encryption machine. Learn about its development, its use, and its weaknesses that were exploited during World War II. Room 217, Searles Science Building, 3:30 p.m.

Conquest and Colonialism
Join Professor Emeritus of History Thomas Metcalf as he speaks on the Indian Army and the British Empire in Africa and the Middle East. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Habitat for Humanity
Come to a dinner and get to know other volunteers by discussing completed projects and planning new activities. North Private Dining Room, Moulton Union, 5:30-7 p.m.

Thursday
The Real Inspector Hound
See this comic play written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Mark Hersfeld '07. Wish Theater, Memorial Hall, 8-10 p.m.
Schuberth questions Cornell du Houx's motives

Campus responds to criticism of student Marine's impending deployment
by Anne Riley

As Maine College Democrats President Alex Cornell du Houx '06, a vocal opponent of the War in Iraq, prepares for his upcoming active duty with the U.S. Marines in Iraq, members of the Bowdoin community are responding to the news of his deployment with shock, gratitude, and in some cases, criticism.

"I applaud Mr. Houx [sic] for his service," said one member of the Bowdoin Cable Network news broadcast this week. "I find it troubling, however," Schuberth continued, "that one of the most vocal opponents of our president, our country and our mission in Iraq has chosen to fight for a cause he claims is wrong. Mr. Houx's [sic] rhetoric against the war on terror places him in agreement with the most radical fringes of the Democratic Party, and I am left to question his logic and motivations."

When contacted by the Orient, Schuberth said, "I stand by my comments.

President Mills responded to Schuberth's comment in an interview with the Orient, saying, "I have enormous admiration for Alex. I Please see INTENTIONS, page 5

Fall paves paths of gold

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Parents will arrive just in time to Experience the Quad in its autumnal glory. See the backpack calendar for a schedule of weekend events.

College construction on schedule, budget

by Nat Hert

As campus-wide construction continues, some students are becoming increasingly agitated and resigned to the prospect of additional disruption. While acknowledging the necessity of the construction, students expressed their frustration with the noise and aesthetic problems generated by the numerous projects.

"The benefits of construction are important but at the same time they're not taking completely into consideration the desires of current students," Will Volot-Bacon '07 said.

"To see the Quad with construction on it and to know that it's going by Nat Hert

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Please see REVISIONS, page 5

Mills supports 'no' vote on Question 1

"Queens and Allies" works separately to unite campus against referendum question
by Dan Hackett and Evan S. Kohn

President Barry Mills announced his plan to vote in opposition of Question 1 November 8 in a letter to the Orient this week.

If passed, the referendum would repeal legislation passed last spring that makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation in housing, employment, credit, public accommodations, and education. Religious corporations, associations, or organizations that do not receive public funds are exempt from this provision.

"As a Brunswick resident and citizen of Maine," Mills stated in the letter, "I believe current efforts to repeal these protections at the polls in November are wrong and inconsistent with the fundamental principles of equality in America."

Mills cited Bowdoin's longstanding position against discrimination as the letter, and said that "the protections provided by Bowdoin College to its students, faculty, and staff do not promote one lifestyle over another. They simply provide equal footing for all to participate in our learning community.

Mills's decision to publicly oppose Question 1 pleased the newly formed Queer & Allies (Q&A) organization, a group that has taken on the mission of opposing Question 1. The organization plans on publicly

Please see MILL S, page 2

Grade inflation a Bowdoin reality

by Miranda Yaver

Following a national trend, Bowdoin is seeing a consistent pattern of grade inflation, with students earning a rising number of As and Bs across the different academic disciplines.

According to Director of Institutional Research and Registrar Christine Cote, the average grade increases every year. The average grade earned by students has increased from 3.20 to 3.33 on a four-point scale in the last ten years.

Cote noted that grade inflation is not at all specific to Bowdoin, and that colleges across the nation are seeing similar trends.

Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley agreed.

"I think you'll find that grade inflation is a fact of life in college and universities," Bradley said. "The corollary is monetary inflation, but they differ in one important way—monetary inflation does not have a fixed ceiling, whereas grade inflation does [an A or 4.0]. This means that grade inflation causes pressures at the top," he said.

Princeton University, whose students were also seeing increasing high grades, recently embarked on a campaign against grade inflation. It aims to reduce the percentage of As distributed to no more than 35 percent in undergraduate courses and no more than 55 percent in junior and senior independent work, according to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

One of the measures taken in reducing the number of As distributed by Princeton professors was to eliminate the so-called "narrow A-minus."

Though the vast majority of academic departments at Princeton saw declines in the number of As distributed, none reached the objective of 35 percent. In the 2004-2005 academic year, 40.9 percent of grades were As, compared to 46 percent during the previous academic year.

Because Princeton students are being evaluated not just on the grades they receive, but rather within the context of their college and its policies, some question whether grade inflation is a particularly serious issue, or whether new grades are being assigned in spite of similar standards of evaluation.

According to Daniel Levine, a history professor at Bowdoin, "The letters they give are different but the meaning is the same. They haven't changed the standards in looking at quality of work...The grading process hasn't been too disrupted."

Professor of English William Waterton said the trend of rising grades is due to the rising caliber of the Bowdoin student body.

"There has been some grade inflation, but I think the students are better prepared and smarter than those who were here in '76," Waterton said. "The middle range is demonstrably stronger," he said.

Waterton attributed the rising caliber of Bowdoin students in part to the leadership of Interim Dean of Admissions Richard Steele, and said Steele "did an amazing job of improving Bowdoin's image. He exercised high standards and got the word out that Bowdoin was improving itself rapidly," in effect creating

Please see INFLATION, page 2

Dudley Coe considers limited weekend hours

by Chris Marotta

With the flu, mono, and fuzzy memories of the Saturday night before abounding at Bowdoin, some students are questioning why the health center is closed during the weekends. Dudley Coe Health Center is currently closed from 5 p.m. on Friday until the following Monday morning.

"Health problems don't stop just because the Dudley Coe Health Center is closed," Linda Bruett '09 said.

"I think it's a legitimate issue that students don't have access to Plan B [on the weekends]," said Maine Hall Head Proctor Joel Presti '06. Plan B is emergency contraception available to female students through the health center.

Many students have been asking officials why the health center is closed during what may be the most "active time of their month.

"Lately there has been a lot of interest expressed by students," said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Foster.

In the past, student health care

Please see HEALTH, page 4

INSIDE

Features

An interview with Maine's speaker of the house, John Richardson

Page 6
Grade inflation a reality at Bowdoin and universities nationwide: College officials not overly concerned

**INFLATION, from page 1**

a "homogeneity of high-quality students." Before Steele returned to Bowdoin this year to serve as interim director, he served as the College's dean of admissions for a decade, retiring in 2001.

While attracting an increasingly strong student body can account for Bowdoin's grade inflation trends, it fails to explain the presence of grade inflation at colleges at which the caliber of students is not rising to the same or similar extent as it is at Bowdoin.

While Bradley agrees that grade inflation is in large part due to the strength of the Bowdoin student body, he addresses a potential negative impact that it can have on Bowdoin's high-performing students, saying, "One implication of this is that students with what I consider excellent grades will not necessarily be named Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholars, which is awarded to the top 20 percent of students in each class."

Amid this trend in grade inflation, Bowdoin transitioned this past year from the credit/D/fail option to a credit/D/fail option. Until this year, students had two weeks rather than six to declare such an option.

Previously, students were able to take courses that were perhaps more outside of their comfort zones and receive credit for grades of D and higher.

Bowdoin student Alex Reed '07 found the credit/D/fail policy to be convenient.

"I decided to take a music class credit/D/fail, and I feel like that made it easier to appreciate what I was being taught. That decision also took away lots of pressure, especially since I had no musical background," he said.

The move toward the credit/D/fail system was made in part due to the fact that credit/fail courses were unable to count toward a major because it allowed for "the hidden D" which currently implemented credit/D/fail option eliminates, thus making it easier to monitor a student's academic progress and encourage them to remain engaged in the class material.

Students may take as many as four out of the required 32 courses ungraded, though only one at a time in a normal four-course load. While most departments require that courses taken to fulfill major requirements be graded, this is an option for credit/fail distribution requirements may be ungraded.

According to Cote, 9.3 percent of courses last year were ungraded, compared to 8.6 percent the year prior. Cote said this increase may also be because of the deadline extension.

"Many of the courses taken ungraded are to fulfill distribution requirements, in which students may be taking classes in areas in which they are less strong or comfortable," Cote said. "I'm not sure this is the ideal scenario, but it is a viable option." The deadline, this year, remains at the end of the second week of fall or spring semester or the full year.

The program is offered in cooperation with the British American Drama Academy.

William Watterson
Professor of English

"There has been some grade inflation, but I think the students are better prepared and smarter than those who were here in '76."

President Mills urges students, voters to oppose Question 1 in upcoming election

MILLS, from page 1

...asking Mills to draft a personal statement opposing the referendum.

Asked in an interview with the Orient if the group influenced his decision to write the letter, Mills said, "That's not what drove me to write this.

He said he had been planning to take a position before he knew the group existed.

Last spring marked the third time this legislation has passed in Augusta; the first two times it was narrowly repealed in referendum. As such, it is likely that the one Maine voters will face in less than two weeks.

If the referendum passes again, Mills said in the interview that he would not support any changes in Bowdoin's current policies. Such policies prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation at Bowdoin in ways similar to the legislation recently passed in Augusta.

Asked if he has any concern that his endorsement will marginalize members of the College community who support the referendum, Mills said, "People always disagree. No one should feel marginalized because people disagree."

The letter came just four days after Mills released an official statement from the College's Bias Incident Group denouncing discrimination on campus. The Bias Incident Group's letter, sent via email to all students, faculty, and staff, was in reaction to an act of vandalism deemed by the group to be discrimination in nature (see page 3 for details).

Bernie Hershberger, director of the College's counseling services and a leader of Q&A, expressed excitement over hearing Mills's letter.

"I am thrilled that President Mills is willing to take such a courageous and principled stance against referendum class. I didn't feel it negatively reflected the decision that was even though 50 to 60 percent took credit/D/fail. At first I was worried because of the Amherst impact, the grades of A and above for credit.

It is a reality that grade inflation has been the thing that a 2.5 or a 3.0 in the grad school programs for another conservative campus, works to make sure that students are engaged in the class material. The trend of a D may not be a surprise, but philosophically, that's problematic," said Logan.

The emphasis on the need for the credit/fail option but I disagree with the philosophy behind the credit/D/fail system. It defines the grade of a D as a mark of failure and attempts to assign the possibility of getting a D in the course you've elected to take credit/fail, suggesting that the only pressure that the credit/D/fail system was meant to eliminate," said he.

President Mills urged students, voters to oppose Question 1 in upcoming election

...asking Mills to draft a personal statement opposing the referendum.

"It sends a clear message that Bowdoin College is gay affirmative and that faculty, and staff can feel safe in being fully themselves inclusive of their sexual orientation," said Hershberger.

Hershberger and Q&A spent the week collecting signatures from faculty, staff, and students who oppose a "yes" vote on 1. The signatures appear with an official statement from the organization and a paid advertisement in this week's Orient.

According to Munney Munford, "Mills's statement affirms Q&A's mission as an organization committed to securing a safe environment for all students, faculty, staff, and community members.

Munford recently expressed concern that, "because of the urgency under which we are working to get the signatures ready for publication [in the Orient], we may not actually capture a true representation of our support amongst the community.

She stressed that even after the signatures were collected, faculty, and staff will feel safe in being fully themselves inclusive of their sexual orientation," said Hershberger.

"So often, we lose the appearance of a united community on an issue. Efforts would continue to rallying signatures for the pure visualization and display of that support within Bowdoin College community," he said.

"And it's a way for students to feel that they're not alone in the fight for a better future," he said.

Mills's letter did not mark the first time the issue was brought to the community on a political issue. As part of his remarks at the rededication of the Bowdoin Chapel last fall, Mills spoke out against a tax question facing Maine voters called the "Palestine tax cap." He called the cap, which ultimately failed to pass, "bad policy and bad law."
Faculty retention may pose fewer of challenges than students perceive

**Professors leave for personal reasons, larger research institutions**

by Emma Powers

As a small institution located in Maine,Bowdoin faces some challenges in retaining faculty members. Although the official data regarding Bowdoin's faculty retention rates are not available, according to the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Nancy Jennings, two tenure-track professors left Bowdoin in the 2004-2005 school year. Jennings believes the issue of faculty retention at Bowdoin is "not all that huge of a problem." With more than half of all faculty on tenure or tenure-track contracts, many others have found it easy to stay at Bowdoin. "Because of visiting professors, students perceive there are a lot more issues at Bowdoin," said Jennings, "but percentage-wise, very few of our ongoing or tenure-track professors have left." 

Marc Hetherington and Eddie Glade, two high-profile professors who will be leaving Bowdoin this year to pursue faculty positions elsewhere, spoke to the Orient about their experiences at Bowdoin. "I feel that it's just a great place for me," said Hetherington, who is the Center for the Department of Government and Legal Studies, and had been at Bowdoin for six years prior to leaving last year for Vanderbilt University. In an interview with the Orient, Hetherington shared his motives for leaving Bowdoin.

"The most important reason was the location of my family. My wife and I have two little boys, and we wanted to live nearer to our parents," Hetherington said. "And there was the weather." 

Hetherington noted that the benefits of a larger, research institution did not play a central role in his decision to leave Bowdoin. "Bowdoin provided a great place for me and all the people in my cohort of incoming professors to do good research," he acknowledged. He spoke of the book review of Professor of English Pete Covello and the career grant won by Professor of Computer Science Eric Chason as accomplishments that "make it clear that Bowdoin is a place where out standing research and teaching go hand in hand." 

"I also want to raise my son in a more diverse community," he said. 

He notes that working with graduate students at Princeton has been a rewarding experience. "It has been exciting to watch grad students encounter cut-edge work." Glade said. 

"People leave for lots of reasons—many of them are personal," Jennings said. She also said that professors tend to leave Bowdoin because of institutional reasons, in order to take research leave. Both Hetherington and Glade made it clear that their decision to leave Bowdoin, however, was not because of dissatisfaction with the school. "Bowdoin is an extraordinary place," Glade said. "I enjoyed every minute of my time there—just I need to move on, and we need a much more diverse environment."

Hetherington leaves the close-knit community of a smaller school. "As an outstanding small college in a small town allows you to meet interesting people across disciplinary bounds." 

The issue of "incredible" professors was a central theme in the conversation. "There are more old professors with facility retention than there actually is, noted Jennings. "We all loved Marc [Hetherington] and Eddie [Glade]—those kinds of people are tough to find of a bigger trend than it may actually be," Jennings said. 

"There were a couple of factors that affected my decision," Glade said. "I was recruited by the No. 1 institution, and it was an honor to return to my grad school. In addition, I wanted to raise my son in a more diverse community." 

**Ongoing challenges**

The Meddiebergs, one of Bowdoin's all-male a cappella groups, is making arrangements to tour in Seoul, South Korea, over winter break. Possible tour plans to date include concerts at Seoul Foreign School, Seoul International School, Yonsei University Medical Center, and a number of schools ranging from elementary to university levels. The Meddiebergs are also performing a concert in Seoul Foreign School on November 25, 2005. 

The Meddiebergs and the Kang County, South Korea, will be performing in the auditorium of the Yongsan Guest House. 

**Meddiebergs organize January tour in Seoul, South Korea**

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Dudley Coe Health Center discusses viability of pilot program to test need for limited weekend hours

HEALTH, from page 1

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(BWA) President Allison Driver '06, the

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"What

are

the

students' needs?

That's

the

key

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We

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Donahoe

emphasized

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of

the

plan.

"This

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a

prototype,

a

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program,"

he

said.

"We

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If

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There

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"It's

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We

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expectation,"

Foster

said.

Associate

Dean

of

Student

Affairs

Tim

Foster

said.

"We

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Fundraiser aids Rwandan children

by Theresa Weaver

OCTOBER 25

Seventeen Bowdoin students and Brunswick community members participated in the Ride for Rwanda to benefit the Hotel Rwanda Rusesabagina Foundation.

With the help of additional Bowdoin students and the Bowdoin Cycling Club, Morgan MacLeod '09 organized the bike ride fundraiser. Participants followed one of two routes—either 15 or 45 miles long—from Brunswick to Freeport last Saturday. The participants collected donations, and many of them made personal contributions. The riders managed to collect approximately $800, which will be donated to Rusesabagina's foundation.

MacLeod said that he was inspired to organize Ride for Rwanda after seeing Hotel Rwanda and attending Paul Rusesabagina's Common Hour lecture last month.

"[Genocide] is something you hear about on the news, but you never actually see it or meet people like Mr. Rusesabagina in person who have actually experienced these things. It's so far away that no one can relate to it," MacLeod said. According to event participant Charles Stern '09, "Ride for Rwanda was a great success. We were able to raise a good sum of money for the foundation." According to event participant Charles Stern '09, "Ride for Rwanda was a great success. We were able to raise a good sum of money for the foundation."

MacLeod described the credit for this event's success. He stuck with it from the beginning," Stern said.

The Hotel Rwanda Rusesabagina Foundation supports children who were orphaned and women who were abused during the 1994 genocide. The foundation also provides aid to other African nations experiencing similar conflicts. The purpose of Rusesabagina's organization is to help victims of the genocide, to learn about it, and to prevent such events from happening again.

"The most astuous words that I hear are "never again,"" Rusesabagina said during his lecture at Bowdoin. "Have we learned from history? I do not know."

"to be there until I graduate is kind of frustrating, because the Quod is the nexus of the campus."

Three major projects are in progress. Renovations of the Walker Art Building and first-year dormitories Appleton and Hyde are adjacent to the Quod, and work on the old Curtis Pool, to be turned into a recital hall, is affecting the Dudley Cod Quod in front of Smith Union. According to Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Katy Longley, all three projects are on schedule and within their budgets.

"We've had some increases in cost because of the increases in price of concrete and steel," Longley said. The increases have not pushed the projects beyond budget, however.

Director of Capital Projects Donald Borowski also acknowledged the effects of the construction, but stressed that the sheer quantity of construction is as abnormal as the location.

"These three all happen to hit at the same time right in the middle of the campus," Borowski said. Longley emphasized the importance of the work and was unconcerned about the perception of the campus by visitors this weekend.

"I think it's a good news story for the parents because they're going to see the commitment we're making to the program," Longley said. "I think you need to take the long view, that it will be a couple years of disruption, but it will be a 50-, 50- to 50-year impact."

According to Longley, the three projects were not planned to be in progress all at the same time.

"We never planned to be doing all these simultaneously but since they were gift-funded, when the money came through we took the opportunity to build the buildings," she said referring to the art building and recital hall.

"The dorms are debt-financed, so it's coincidental that they're being done at the same time," she said.

The residents of Colman Hall say the construction has affected them most severely. During orientation, many students were awakened early in the morning by the construction. In addition, many residents believe that some of the electricity used by the construction crews has been coming from Colman, resulting in an increase in electricity use, placing the hall in last place in the College's annual energy-saving competition.

"The residents of Colman are just as concerned about the energy crisis and conservation as anyone else, but it's hard to be an active competitor when our efforts are being hamstrung by the construction," said Proctor Will Halse '08.

Other inhabitants of Colman said the construction was affecting their social lives.

"If freshmen were living in those dorms we'd be a lot less isolated," said Karen Remi '09. "We're the only dorm around here."
An Interview With The Speaker

The Orient's Evan Kohn talks with Maine's speaker of the house, John Richardson, about the state legislature, student aid, Wal-Mart, BNAS 10 years from now, and a new "mission" he challenges Bowdoin to take on.

Conversations with Maine's Political Leaders

Second in a series

A
After an interview with Governor John Baldacci last week, I recently sat down with Maine's speaker of the house and one of Brunswick's state representatives, John Richardson, and posed a variety of questions relevant to the College community.

Richardson, a Democrat in his fourth term, represents the 63rd state district in Maine, which includes the southern portion of Brunswick and all of the Bowdoin campus. His role as speaker consists of presiding over any opening of the daily operation of the House, and appointing members to committees. Richardson lives in Brunswick, and he and his wife, a physician, have three children.

Evan Kohn: Speaker, in your remarks to the opening session of the House last December, you said, "All speaking is part of an ongoing conversation that starts with listening." As speaker, you pledged to listen, and challenged your fellow representatives to work together and set aside their individual agendas. Have they in the past year, and are representatives working together in August?

Speaker John Richardson: By and large members set aside their own personal differences to do the people's business. I think the proof of that point is that 71 percent of the bills that have come through the various bipartisan committees have been either unanimously agreed to or rejected. That's a very high number...I think that's a testament that people are listening and responding.

EKC: In regards to the closing of Brunswick Naval Air Station (BNAS), you've said, "With an aggressive redevelopment plan for the base, we can position Brunswick and all of Mid-Coast Maine for a continued vibrant economic future." As a member of the Brunswick Local Redevelopment Authority (LRRA), how do you envision the BNAS space in 10 years?

JKB: Well, I hope that it has a military component and a viable commercial airport—one where you might see such things as L.L. Bean transport its air freight through BNAS on rail cars that could be connected to the distribution center. I'd like to see creating the capacity such as in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island where lobsters would be transported by air throughout the nation. We live right in the Mid-Coast region, and you would imagine that one of the hangars and facilities of the BNAS could be converted into a wholesale seafood distribution center. I could foresee the unmanned aerial vehicle could be tested here because of the large runways and unencumbered air space, and with that I could see a lot of aerospace research facilities popping up within the boundaries of the former naval air station. I could see a base building facility emerge on-site. The base-building industry is that growing industry in the state of Maine. I could see workforce housing developing over the opening, more than seven decades ago, in 1930. Although it began business in the '30s, its ascent to popularity and fame coincided with the advent of a popular tourist destination during the summer vacations of the 1930s. The causal, home-like atmosphere has not changed since that time, even though the building has been expanded, most recently to accommodate about 108 guests.

One hundred eight diners seems like less at Moody's Diner; booths provide as顾leement of privacy and the atmosphere is pleasingly quiet. Service is immediate, since there are enough green apron-clad waitresses to serve double the maximum occupancy of the diner. The complete experience is not unlike being served lunch at home by a mother; the waitress is careful to point out the specials of the day and refers to everyone as "Dear" or "Honey." This experience has widespread appeal to both local clientele and those traveling from other areas. Moody's Diner is equally eager to provide a meal of comfort foods, including batters-dip-the-breaded-ponytails sandwiches, and chocolate cream pie to a weary traveler as a cup of coffee and homemade chocolate doughnuts to a retired businessman.

"Moderate" drinking not necessarily safe

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cox Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: Is moderate drinking safe? L.C.

Dear L.C.: That may be a complicated question. It depends on what you mean by moderate! For moderate drinking to be safe, you need to drink a safe amount and do so at a safe rate. To understand what this means, you need to know the basics of alcohol metabolism and blood alcohol content (BAC).

The alcohol content of one shot of 80-proof liquor is the same as that of a 12-ounce bottle of beer and the same as that of a five-ounce glass of wine. On average, our bodies break down one hour to metabolize each drink. Take a look at the BAC tables (available on the web at http://orient.bowdoin.edu). Let's say you're a 140-pound woman. If you drink two beers over two hours, you'll raise your BAC to 0.045, and you'll likely experience relatively mild effects on your higher functions. If you drink four beers over two hours, you'll end up with a BAC of 0.115. That might leave you in a stage of "euphoria," or more likely, depending on your own particular metabolism and neurophysiology, in the more compromised state of "excitation."

"Excitation," here, is only meant neurologically. When you're "neurologically excited," you become uncoordinated, disoriented, and lose your ability to think critically. You can't react quickly and you may not be able to remember clearly what's happening to you. So at this point, for insurance sake, you should be able to be content meaningfully to sex.

This if you do shots instead of beer, say eight shots over those same two hours, you'll end up with a BAC of 0.20, which would definitely launch you into a state of "confusion," and probably bring you close to "anesthesia.

Two additional shots, over that...
Drinking safety depends on BAC

same period of time, might put you into a coma. Drinking moderately involves more than just avoiding alcohol poisoning. The national statistics are impressive.

Drinking contributes to 500,000 injuries and 1,400 deaths on college campuses each year. These are huge numbers. Meningitis, for instance, which continues to attract a great deal of attention as a student health risk, affects about 100 college students nationally each year, and, very fortunately, kills fewer than ten.

The 1,400 deaths are mainly caused by motor vehicle accidents. A small number are due to falls and drownings. Homicides and suicides are not included in these numbers, even if alcohol-related.

Each year 400,000 college students have unprotected sex because of drinking.

Drinking contributes to 70,000 reported cases of sexual assault or date rape.

Up to 90 percent of sexual assaults on college campuses involve the use or abuse of alcohol.

These numbers are so staggering that they may seem difficult to relate to our individual experiences and behaviors. Statistics are hard to apply to individuals. And yet, these data represent a summary of a very large number of actual individual experiences and behaviors, and in the aggregate, raise very challenging concerns about the safety of drinking on college campuses.

What does this all mean for each of us? For some of us, it means that it’s just not worth it to drink at all. For a significant and growing number of students, that seems to be the right approach.

For those of us who choose to drink, it means we need to drink responsibly and safely. That means doing our part to protect ourselves and our friends. It means pacing ourselves and knowing our BAC limits. It means not drinking alone and whatever else we may do, never, ever drinking and driving.

To your health!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cot Health Center

A Day in Maine: happy times at Moody’s Diner

DRINKING from page 6

at Moody’s Diner is a testament to its charm. At one table a grandmother and granddaughter share lunch. They speak quickly and comfortably, stopping only to take bites of their grilled cheese sandwich and lobster roll. They come to Moody’s Diner at least once a month to have lunch together.

Directly behind them, two older women sit with an older man, each with his or her own piece of pie. The party of three: a husband, wife, and mother-in-law, sit together silently devouring their desserts. They do not look up as their forks delve into Moody’s Diner.

A mother and her five children are seated at a table in the center of the dining room. They are regulars at the diner; the waitress is able to recite the desires of each member of the family before they open their mouths. The children love the hamburgers and turkey sandwiches at Moody’s; The mother loves the ease of feeding five children without complaints.

At the counter a young couple drink black coffee as they pore over road maps of the surrounding area. They have planned a trip from Illinois to visit relatives and view the Maine fall foliage. As they wait for their meals to come, they discuss the possibility of a trip to Maine next fall with friends from Illinois, specifically to Moody’s Diner.

“It is so homey here,” the woman exclaims. “Our friends have to see this to believe it.”

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The Bowdoin community represents families from nearly all socio-economic backgrounds, all forms of wealth, and all levels of income. On campus, there are some who are poor and some who own five yachts. Most are in between.

Some families cannot pay even five percent of tuition. Others can afford to donate a building or two to the College.

For most, a scan of the student body may not produce many visible signs of economic diversity. Those who come from working-class backgrounds, however, are keenly aware of wealth that surrounds them and feel uncomfortable in class, at meals, and especially when talking about plans for winter break. When you are going to work all break at McDonald’s, it cannot be easy to hear that your friend is going to spend the winter on his sailboat in the Virgin Islands. Although 42 percent of students are on financial aid, the majority go to school without one dollar of help from the College. Their families pay $32,650 each year in base tuition, with most spending close to $41,600 for room, board, and other fees. By comparison, the 1999 median household income in Brunswick, Maine was $40,402.

Without aid, imagine the population at Bowdoin—“preppy” New Englanders. Indeed, with few exceptions, this was the population of the College every year until the 1950s.

Financial aid is a relatively new concept at colleges and universities. According to Stephen Joyce, Director of Student Aid at Bowdoin, “Schools had, particularly Harvard and some of the Ivies, made it clear that they wanted to provide opportunities to less wealthy, but very able students. Harvard was a pioneer, and... John Monte [Harvard’s director of financial aid in the 1950s] was really the first one to formalize financial aid... He is generally considered to be the father of financial aid.”

Bandy notes Walter Moulton ’58 was the father of financial aid at Bowdoin. Mr. Moulton spent time in the military and the private sector after graduating from Bowdoin. He became the College’s director of financial aid in 1962. Under Moulton’s guidance, Bowdoin began to incorporate aid into the admissions arena. Not only did Bowdoin and other schools show their commitment to crafting well-rounded student bodies, but Joyce believes that colleges “institutions began more and more to see it as part of their social responsibility to educate students and kids from all economic backgrounds.”

Today, Bowdoin’s admissions process is need-blind. Joyce reports that Bowdoin is among roughly 20 schools in New England and 50 nationwide to use need-blind admissions. The admissions department uses this as a significant tool to have less wealthy candidates to Brunswick, so, in effect, this expensive school is affordable for all qualified applicants.

Through admissions molds diverse classes, Associate Professor of Sociology Joe Bandy believes that Bowdoin, and that “it’s an issue for students, one to another, one for faculty, and for leaders of activities including coaches, and certainly an issue for us in [the student aid].”

Wealth is not only polarizing at Bowdoin, but in society as well. On one of Bandy’s PowerPoint slides for his course “Class, Labor, and Power,” he reports from the 2000 U.N. Development Report that the “ratio of the average income [in the United States] of the top 20 percent to that of the bottom 20 percent went from 10.2 in 1968 to 14.6 in 2003.” The gap between economic classes is widening and creating a visible divide in America.

He also notes from the 2000 U.N. Development Report that the “richest 200 people [in the world] have assets more than $1 trillion,” and that “the top three billionaires have more than the combined assets of the world’s poorest 600 million people.”

At Bowdoin, this gap is present, though it is not always outwardly noticeable on campus. It is felt on a student-by-student basis. While “wealth is certainly not polarizing for the faculty,” said Levine, there are some students “who have felt uncomfortable in the general atmosphere of wealth at the college.” Because wealth is often difficult to discern from looks alone, whenever discussions focus around high-class activities, it is impossible to know who might be feeling ostracized and uncomfortable.

“[Less wealthy students] can’t do things all the things and they haven’t done all the things” that wealthy students have, Levine said. “People talk about the last time they went skiing in Switzerland or something and these people haven’t been out of Maine or New York City. There’s a different environment, and for some people it is uncomfortable,” he added.
One first year has yet to encounter any discomfort as a result of wealth "because there is a growing undercurrent of financially-challenged Bowdoin students that takes pride in being from a less fortunate background."

However, another first year admits that she has "been surprised by wealth at Bowdoin." In this new environment, certain situations regarding wealth have shocked her and made her realize that she "didn’t know kids existed that had that much money."

Many Bowdoin students, including those wealthy from birth, Bandy said, "can find themselves struggling to be included in what they perceive to be Bowdoin’s high-status cultures among students, faculty, or alumni. These students consistently have discussed with me how they feel external to, not a part of, the campus community. Unfortunately, many on campus support this intimidating environment unwittingly by highlighting the role of the college in recruiting and educating the elite."

He admits, through observation, that students, faculty, and alumni want to think that we create leaders. As a result, Bandy believes that this mentality can create a culturally-intimidating environment.

When some people hear "Bowdoin College," they feel an instantaneous distancing from this "elite culture." Other top institutions are viewed just like Bowdoin—as elevated educational factories that do present sometimes intimidating atmospheres. As a result, the average American may feel detached from such schools, and have no intention of penetrating elite society, either for social or economic reasons.

"Bowdoin is in tune with the economic diversity of private, small colleges in the Northeast. I mean, a college is expensive... and the poorer working class people just don’t want to mostly take on that financial burden," Levine said.

"He acknowledges that for some, financially, NESCAC and Ivy League schools are simply unattainable. This "off-limits" feeling is helping to further what Bandy describes as the class divide in society."

For many students, wealth is an issue not because they feel awkward about it, but instead because they want it. Even though all students have class work to do, many find time and are eager to work a campus job.

Last year, 1,188 students had a job on campus—more than 70 percent of the enrollment of the college. Of those 1,188 students, only 55 percent were on financial aid.

According to Joyce, these somewhat shocking figures show that "not every student who is on aid is working... 45 percent of the paychecks are going to students who are really not on aid, which means (a) there’s a value to the work, (b) students perhaps like to have a little financial independence from their families, and (c) that many families are saying, ‘You know, you’re getting a great education, it’s very expensive, you need to pull your own weight a little bit.’"

In that population of student workers who were on aid, the average earnings expectation from the student employment office was $1,600, with the actual average yearly earning slightly less. The hourly wage for all student workers ranged from an introductory salary of $6.75 up to $10. Salaries increase with number of years worked and level of responsibility (for example, a food service manager gets paid more than a card swipe).

For a student to work all four years of college would mean a significant aggregate income coming directly from the College itself. These funds, in general, are becoming a vital element of completing college due to rising tuition.

"Students’ chances of attending college and finishing with a degree increasingly are linked to their families’ income."

The College Board stated "students’ chances of attending college and finishing with a degree increasingly are linked to their families’ income." The College Board’s research showed that while financial aid is increasing, college tuition is increasing at an even greater rate. And while tuition continues to rise, Bowdoin appears to be increasingly accommodating for its students, as it tries to maintain sufficient aid to provide all accepted students the means to graduate.

College Board President Gaston Caperton, in a College Board Press Release dated October 18, said, "Socio-economic status and college success cannot be separated from the serious problem of unequal academic opportunity within our schools." Even though across the United States, economic backgrounds are handicapping college students, Bowdoin is making a conscious effort to avoid this national trend.

Such socio-economic problems are unfortunately increasingly constant in society. Bandy notes that resolving class conflict is difficult in that there is little or no open and honest public dialogue between the classes, there is little class consciousness in general, and these issues are a source of shame, fear, and anxiety for many.

Is it possible that these emotions are present in Bowdoin students due to a lack of discussion about such issues and the lack of attention that they attract? By not attacking issues of wealth in a public manner, is Bowdoin creating more tension and discomfort? In the past, Bowdoin has "gone through cycles where students actually get very active on issues of class," reports Joyce. He believes that while class and wealth are not issues readily discussed, "that will be the next pressing issue. It’s going to present itself in terms of access to the college, in terms of financial aid... it’s going be an issue that the dean must spend more time with."

The pressing issue is going to be much more one of class and socio-economic background than it will be race or culture in the next few years."

"If wealth is in fact the next pressing issue," discomfort and polarization will eventually have no place at Bowdoin.

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A spontaneous detonation of chemicals attributed cause of explosion

From the October 20, 1960 edition of the Bowdoin Orient

Spontaneous Detonation Of Chemicals Attributed Cause Of Explosion

October 28, 2005

The Bowdoin Orient

A n explosion, which wrecked two rooms in Appleton Hall, rocked the Bowdoin campus last Friday. The two occupants, Peter W. Elliot 64 from Haerford, Pennsylvania, and Roger K. Berle 64 from Dedham, Massachusetts, were away at the time and no one was hurt.

The blast was caused by the spontaneous detonation of chemicals stored in a bureau drawer by Elliot, who has been put under disciplinary action by the College for violation of dormitory rules concerning the possession of explosives.

The force of the explosion shattered asunder the dresser in which the chemicals had been placed, and blew out three windows including casement and sash.

A door leading to the corridor was ripped off its hinges and blown across the hall. A door between the two rooms was shattered and splinters of wood from it were driven into the opposite wall of the room. The explosion was powerful enough against one of the walls to break a large section of plaster in the adjoining room.

Glass was hurled for a distance of 75 feet and cars lining the front of Appleton hall were covered with glass and splinters of wood.

The reverberating shock from the explosion shook the ground for a radius of about three blocks.

Within three minutes after the blast occurred, President Coles and Dean Kendrick were at the scene of the accident.

State and local Police officials and the Fire Department arrived soon after, immediately blocking off the area.

**EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT**

Frederic J. Stoddard, 64 an occupant of the room directly above the site of the explosion gave the following eyewitness account:

I was on the foot of the stairs at the time of the explosion, not more than fifteen feet away from the door of the room. Suddenly, I heard a loud, yet muffled, noise. At first I thought it was a boiler that had exploded somewhere downstairs. Then I saw the door from the room come flying into the corridor. The pressure was so great that the door was broken in half and was folded into a door across the hall. Some students in the building were panic-stricken and started hollering fire! I decided to go inside and see if anything was left, but the smoke was so thick with sulfur fume that you could only remain in the room for a few seconds. I then got the idea of putting a handkerchief over my nose. The room was completely littered with debris.

There was a hole in the floor and of one of the curtains was burning. I was able to slam both of them out without difficulty. From the condition of the room, one would think a bomb had exploded.

**COLLEGE STATEMENT**

After the cause of the blast had been determined by investigation, President Coles issued the following statement to the student body:

The detonation occurring last Friday afternoon in Room 20 of Appleton Hall at Bowdoin College was caused by a mixture of chemicals of explosive nature which had deteriorated during storage as to cause spontaneous detonation.

Joseph A. P. Flynn, State Director of Fire Prevention said following a thorough investigation of the incident:

This mixture was prepared and brought onto the campus in violation of the rules of the College by a student from his home at the beginning of the college year, said Director Flynn, and the containers were placed in a bureau drawer. Most fortunately, no one was in the room when the explosion occurred.

The investigation of the State has been closed, Director Flynn concluded, and any disciplinary action [will] be determined by the College authorities.

Director Flynn was assisted in the investigation of the explosion by William H. Phillips, Supervising State Fire Inspector and Lieutenant Guy M. Batchelder of the Bureau of Identification of the State Police with the cooperation of College authorities.

President James S. Coles made the following statement following the completion of the investigation:

The College is grateful that no person was injured by the explosion which occurred. The able and quick investigation by the State and local authorities leaves no doubt concerning the isolated nature of the explosion, and makes it possible to reassure the College community that no evil or warped mind was involved. The student responsible will be subject to discipline by the College.

I want to express the appreciation of the College to the Brunswick Fire and Police Departments for their efficient action and to Mr. Flynn, Lieutenant Batchelder, and Mr. Phillips for their valuable assistance.

"A Look Back: Clippings from the Archives" is compiled by the Orient's Joshua Miller
RICHARDSON, from page 6

more occur, which is critical to Mid- Coast Maine. We have a shortage of affordable work force housing in the Mid-Coast region, including real estate preservation. Managing or preserving work force housing is essential to the future of the Mid-Coast region. So we can look at that issue.

EKC: Last week the governor said he thought the NRDA was "probably a bad deal" in the redevelopment process. Other than Bowdoin Senior Vice President for Finance, Administration & Treasurer Katy Longley holding a position on the LRA, how else might the LRA see Bowdoin's creative enterprises? Will faculty and students have an opportunity to participate in the larger process?

SRJ: The answer is Bowdoin is already helping. President Mills has met with the governor to discuss how Bowdoin College can be helpful to the process. Katy Longley is someone who I personally know and is probably the finest public servant or commissioner that served under former Governor Angus King. With Katy, you're getting a very high value person who has deep room in the community, and happens to work at Bowdoin College. So, I couldn't say enough good things about Katy, because I respect her talents and her judgment.

I think that the town is in a transition, and Bowdoin has been here for quite a long time and is not going anywhere. Certain parcels of land ought to be considered for transfer to Bowdoin College so that it can help to expand and become a more integral part of the community. That expansion might push Bowdoin beyond its liberal arts heritage. Perhaps there is another side of Bowdoin that needs to be considered, and while certainly space is something every college needs, maybe there is another mission that Bowdoin can take on to make the Mid-Coast area more vibrant and economically stable, because its Bowdoin and the region's best intent that is that I do. I look at some of the economic development initiatives that are in the bond package that we will vote on in November as a perfect place for Bowdoin to begin to consider expanding beyond its traditional role.

However, there is a group of folks in Bowdoin that Bowdoin can participate in, such as economic development. And the bond that will be considered in November are critical to Maine's future. We are facing a challenge that the human talent that exists on campus, ought to be considered in how it can play a greater role. This is something I'm answering economic development and research development throughout the Mid-Coast region. Whether it's marine aquaculture and research in that area, or whether it is in other areas, I'm going to consider how it should take a leadership role in these initiatives.

And hopefully the answer you asked was about students and faculty. They can play a central role in fostering economic growth. There are all that it seriously emanates from research development centers throughout the country. For example, look at Duke University and Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina, look at how Duke University and Wake Forest College have helped foster a dramatic change to the region. Bowdoin is uniquely situated to act as an anchor institution in economic and development. It is an institution of higher learning, it has the human talent and the tools it already has working on research and development within the campus. So this would be a logical extension of what Bowdoin could do. Although stepping outside of its traditional role as a liberal arts college, it could foster greater economic development by looking at...
“Colbert Report” a subversive success

by Steve Kolowich

Stephen Colbert, Jon Stewart’s right-hand correspondent on “The Daily Show” and the master of frigned gravitas, has finally been given what he named long ago: his own show.

While the “Daily Show” was no stranger to sarcasm and editorializing, “The Colbert Report” (both words pronounced with a silent “R”)

“...while his arguments are summarized in notes, which are displayed in bullet points on a virtual blackboard on the right side of the screen. But Colbert further spoofs O’Reilly with his lacoisic, self-righteous delivery.

“As a journalist, it’s not my place to editorialize,” he said in the show’s third episode. “I’m here to objectively divide the facts into categories of good and evil, then let you make up your own minds,” he said.

Colbert also makes frequent, passive attacks on the soundness of O’Reilly’s logic.

Commenting on the debate between the hard scientific evidence supporting the evolution theory and the largely faith-based intelligent design theory, Colbert said, “That’s where truth comes from: the gut. Facts come from the brain—and some people think that makes facts better. But did you know you have more nerve endings in your stomach than in your brain? You can look it up.”

But amid his satire of specific media targets, Colbert finds time to do what he does best: make politicians feel awkward. In a segment called “Better Know a District,” Colbert filed a report on the representative.

Please see COLBERT, page 14

BQSA, supporters come out for coffee

The Bowdoin Orient

Members of the Bowdoin community, including Emily Sheffield ’06 (left) and Nadia Nelson ’06, gathered in the lobby of Chamberlain Hall last night for a “Coming Out Coffeehouse,” hosted by the BQSA.

Comics to animate Morrell audience

by Chelsea Germsen

O’Reilly’s Concord

What can you do with a degree from Harvard Law School? Become a headliner comedian, of course. At least, that’s what Greg Giraldo, a comedian from New York City, chose to do.

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m. in Morell Gymnasium, Giraldo will be pairing up with fellow comedian Jim Gaffigan for a show.

Best known for his regular appearances on “True- Brock O’Quin” and “Last Call with Carson Daly,” Giraldo has also performed on “The Late Show with David Letterman” and “Late Night with Conan O’Brien.”

Over the course of his career as a comedian, Giraldo has written and occasionally starred in sitcoms on ABC and NBC. He also had his own ABC sitcom, “Common Law,” a show partially based on his time at a law firm in New York. The show was about a Levin attorney trying to reconcile his working-class background with his high-class, corporate environment.

Gaffigan, a Midwesterner from Indiana who now lives in New York City, has also appeared on “The Late Show.” It was after this event that he reached the goal of his career as a comedian: He was asked by the show’s executive producer, Rob Burnett, whether he would like to star in his own sitcom. The sitcom developed into “Welcome to New York,” following the story of a weatherman from Indiana who moves to New York City, and is enveloped by a whirlwind of changes. The idea for the sitcom was based on Gaffigan’s own experiences.

Other television shows on which Gaffigan has appeared include “The Ellen Show,” “That’s ‘No Show,’ Ed,” “Late Night with Conan O’Brien,” and “Dr. Katz.” His feature film roles include parts in films Green Dragon, Road Trip, Three Kings, and Super Troopers.

Because Giraldo and Gaffigan are such well-known comedians, scheduling a show with them at Bowdoin could potentially have been very difficult. However, Tabou Crawford ’07, co-chair of the Campus Activities Board, said that when contacting the comedians’ agents, “everything just fell into place.”

Tickets for Giraldo and Gaffigan’s show are $5 for those with a Bowdoin ID and $8 for the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Smith Union information desk.

M&G satirizes cloak-and-dagger

by Lauren Napier

“The Real Inspector Hound,” the Masque and Gown show that premiered last night, is “second-class family entertainment,” according to one of its critics.

The plot revolves around a parody of British whoodum theater and self-absorbed critics. Tom Steppan’s play shows two theater critics, Moon and Birdfoot, who are more concerned with their personal lives rather than the characters on stage.

The critics have differing opinions and seemingly different reasons for critiquing the play. Moon wants to one-up a rival critic, while Birdfoot is attempting to woo an actress.

Two plots emerge at the outset of the play: the dialogue between Birdfoot and Moon and the storyline of the show the two critics are watching. These two distinct plots eventually merge as Birdfoot and Moon become part of the play.

The show is junior Matt Herzfeld’s first directing gig, and he has done a wonderful job rising to the challenge. The script was not chosen by Herzfeld, but by members of the Masque and Gown board, some of whom are performers in the play. Herzfeld said that he was given ample time to prepare, although admitted he could have used his time more wisely, rather than having “spent all the time in the beginning.”

The role of Mrs. Drudg, the maid, is played by Shelley Barron ’09. She produces a lovely Cockney accent and creates quite a dynamic character, despite her few lines. Mrs. Drudg, though mostly quiet, is not above pointing out the other characters as potential murderers in order to expose the identity of the damned sociopath running loose on the set.

Alex Williams-Bellini ’08 plays Felicity Cunningham, the spurned lover of Simon Gasyonne, played by Chase Cicchetti ’09. The roles of Moon and Birdfoot are played by Phil Gaff ’08 and Torrin Peterson ’07, respectively. The beautiful actress Birdfoot admires is played by Katie Riendeau ’07, while Jared Hunt ’08 plays the part of Magma.

The role of Inspector Hound is played by first-year Christian Adams. Herzfeld prepared the cast for performance through cooperative exercises and discussions about the players’ roles, employing a method he described as “trial by fire.” These extensive preparations were evident in the smoothness of the dress rehearsal. The scene ran quite smoothly and the plot was well-paced—tinged with sarcasm and clever twists.

“The Real Inspector Hound,” which will be performed today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Wish Theater, keeps the audience guessing and laughing throughout—definitely a fine way to spend an hour.

As Herzfeld said, “It’s a hoot.”

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient
Screen adaptation of Everything is Illuminated dulleter than book

Upcoming Events...

- Melissa Ferrick w/ Natalie Zuckerman
  Where: The Big Easy, 55 Market Street, Portland.
  When: November 16 at 7:00 p.m.

- The Derek Trucks Band
  Where: 10th Street Cafe, 609 Congress Street, Portland.
  When: November 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Loose Leaves color Baxter common room

by Frances Killea

Baxtor College is all about loose leaves. The trees on campus redecrate the Quad every autumn. the leaves flurrying and dancing before making peace with the ground. At Baxter House on Wednesday, students and faculty shared loose leaves of another kind. For the second time this year, they gathered to hear their peers and colleagues read aloud from favorite pieces of writing.

Seven years ago by Associate Professor of Film Tricia Welsch, Loose Leaves is based on a bicenntennial event that Welsh attended at the Hawthorne-Longsingl Library, when a handful of speakers read from books by White writers. Reveling in the pleasantness of being a member of the audience at these readings, the professor regarded the idea as something "that ought to happen and doesn't," and it made it happen.

Baxter Leaves has always been held in Baxter House, with Welsh as the faculty advisor. Two residents of the house help coordinate the near-monthly event. Morgan Pile '08 and Ivan Favilla '08 take care of setting up chairs, lighting, refreshments, and a podium. Although the event is funded by the Mellon Grant, its cost is so low that Baxter usually handles the expenses itself.

Since the beginning of the series, many members of the faculty have participated, including representatives from every department from philosophy to physics. Students and professors alike read everything from excerpts of novels like The Saddest Summer of Samuel S. to poetry, to humorous letters to the editor. This year's first gathering of Loose Leaves was a mixture of poems, song lyrics, and a compiled list of the last suppers and words of death row inmates. The reading material can be anything, as long as the reader isn't reciting something he or she wrote.

"The event isn't meant to be an open-mic," said Welsh.

Anything else, though, is fair game. So far readers have managed to evoke a spectrum of reactions from listeners, shock not excluded, as was the case with one reader's selection from a sex manual.

There is definitely something to be said for a comfortable room and an hour of pleasant readings. The next session is on December 1, so the winter weather will likely increase the event's cozy environment.

"You haven't got a clue what someone's going to read until you stood up," said Welsh.

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Red Birch House
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Heat, Electricity, furniture.
Furniture included: No pets.
Please call 725-8155 and ask for Lisa.

Straight-haired Jonathan Safran Foer (left) and his traveling companion, the libid-obsessed Alex, are a classically mismatched pair.

Thanks to Edward Q. Smith for his help in selecting the photos, and to the students and faculty who have been part of this event. The next Loose Leaves event is on December 1.

With its lack of star power, limited release, and advertisement campaign coated in indie novelty, Everything Is Illuminated attempts distinguishably to attain the allure of a petite production. It's even playing at the epitome of a humble, hole-in-the-wall theater (I mean this in the most endearing way possible). Brunswick's own Everynight Cinema.

But to say that Everything is Illuminated is anything but a massive undertaking would be a mistake. The landmark 2002 novel by Jonathan Safran Foer on which the film is based gave new definition to the concept of sprawling narrative. Told in three distinct voices over hundreds of years and multiple generations, Foer's debut follows a young writer traveling to the Ukraine in search of the secrets behind his family's survival. Funny, moving, but often soaked in its own torrents of inventiveness, the book not only begged for celluloid treatment, it dared any director to attempt an adaptation of its polyphonic complexities.

Making his own debut, understudied director Liev Schreiber rises to the challenge. He recasts the story as a strictly contemporary affair, sewing up some of the book's more dinn- ed angles and allowing for new takes on the central characters.

In the final analysis, Schreiber's parabolic adaptation never quite syncs up with the heartbeat of the living, breathing story on which it is based.

However smart and respectful, Schreiber's directorial hands fall short of shaping a great film. Curious audiences and especially fans of the novel will have trouble meeting him halfway, as he leaves the familiar and

Please see FOOD, page 15

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Henry & Marty, located at the corner of Maine Street and Mason Street, has a menu that features a wide selection of seafood starters and entrees. It makes a fine choice for a meal out with the parents.

by Leslie Bridges

The suggestion leading up to parents weekend can be stressful. Students must make sure that their rooms look presentable, beer bottles have been removed from screensaver montages. But all these preparations prove well worth the event that lies at the heart of every parent visit: being taken out to dinner.

You may have the kind of parents who insist upon judging these so-called No. 1 dining services for themselves, or the kind who made their October 29 reservations at Starfish Grill even before you received your acceptance letter. But if your parents don't fit into either of these categories, don't fret about getting the kind of meal you deserve out of your Parents Weekend. There are other options—possibly better ones.

At the corner of Maine Street and Mason Street, Henry & Marty sits rather unassumingly, almost hidden by the faded sign for J&S Cleaners. The delicate glow of small, white Christmas lights illuminates the purple brick façade, welcoming you to a
dining experience that will be any-
ting but bland. The dining room is small and dimly lit. There is a serenity about the place that could almost put you to sleep if it didn't fill so quickly with chatty consumers whose jambalaya could very well be the consequence of an extensive wine list.

A small bar is tucked away in a corner by the kitchen and provides an optimal seating area for parents to relax as their children struggle to pick out the least odoriuousd shirt from their laundry pile.

The appetizers boast a selection of salads, including one with pear, gorgonzola, and pecans. For seafood starters, the menu offers calamari, pan-toasted mussels (prepared differ-
ently each night), and a lobster, salmon, and searing crawder.

With parents footing the bill, there is always the option of sampling the specials, which on my visit included a salad with beets and goat cheese, and a soup of locally-forged mushrooms.

Several seafood dishes are also offered as main courses. The linguini with jumbo shrimp, scallops, sun-
dried tomatoes, artichokes, and olives

Please see FOOD, page 15

Tickets: $19.50 and $20.50, avail-
able at the Cumberland County Civic Center box office, or by call-
ing (207) 775-3331.

-Dark Star Orchestra
  Where: The State Theater, 609 Congress Street, Portland.
  When: Now 27 at 7:00 p.m.
  Tickets: $20.00 in advance, $22.00
day of show. Available at the
  Cumberland County Civic Center box
  office, or by calling (207) 775-3331.

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by Carter Thomas

Blue Moon ($5.79 for a six-pack at Uncle Tom’s)

This past weekend I was lucky enough to be offered a couple of delightful Colorado-based brews while hanging out with some cool dudes. Classified as a witwer (Belgian style ale, very pale), Blue Moon packs a flavor that I have never had before—a pale sweetness that combines notes of orange with a love for most beer. Its color displays a luscious yet cloudy, golden hue with a hint of orange that glows when held up to the sunlight. It’s also sneakily one of the highest-tasting ales in the world, like a cross between a Blue Moon creates an extremely synergistic effect if you enjoy citrus flavors.

Packing in a modest 5.4 percent alcohol content, I found this beer to be a great beverage for outside drinking, specifically on fall days when it is warm in the sun and cold in the shade. Also, being of this beer is relatively inexpensive—you should be able to find one for under $5 with a little luck, and offer a great change of pace from the standard Natural Change. For those of you who enjoy trying new beer, I recommend a Blue Moon with an orange for a great experience. My ratings: Taste: 4.0, Pourability: 3.8, Benefit/Cost: 3.5.

KEYSTONE LIGHT ($3.49 for a 30-pack at Hannaford)

Categorized as a light lager, Keystone is known for being desired in terms of taste and originality. Visually, it appears much like any other light lager, with its gold color and medium-sized head. In terms of flavor, it follows the same pattern: a light, crisp, and refreshing taste. The other key distinction is that this is merely another Beast Ice, they are wrong. Dead Wrong. Delivering a powerful 7.5 percent alcohol content, drinking a cup of this stuff will do the same damage as almost two Bud Lights or one a half Bad Henrys.

Brewed in Canada, XXXX is a deep, rich beer that actually has less of a bite than many other beers with less alcohol contents. This beer can be both awesome and troubling in the party scene—awesome for the party throwers who can get people pretty loose for relatively little money out of their pockets, but troublesome for partygoers who hope to take it easy and only have a few casual beers.

Corey Bergen ‘08 knows firsthand about the perils of XXXX, saying, “It’s only half bad to have a few of those for the party to get extreme.”

This is a good one but is better suited for a college party rather than a dinner party. My ratings: Taste: 3.8, Pourability: 3.5, Benefit/Cost: XXXX (party thrower), 4 (casual partygoer), 2 (unsuspecting lightweights).

Colbert gets an “A” on report card

In his first interview with TMZ, Stephen Colbert gave an “A” to the performance of the partygoers at the White House Correspondents’ Dinner.

SOUTHERN RIGHTEOUS 2002

PIGTAPE ($17.99 at Providence)

The pignut grape is a cousin of a pinot noir grape, but the wine is not a pinot noir at all. My taster and I were not pleased with this wine at first, but the second glass met with better approval than the first. It has a somewhat muscaty taste, which made it as wonderful as the liquid in my lamb stew.

To make the stew, I used a pack of lamb chops into small cubes (around 1.5 square inches) and browned them in olive oil. Then I added some cubed butternut squash, baby carrots, and green beans to the pan. I simmered the meat for one minute, and then added one cup of red wine and a cup of beef stock. After adding the spices (bay leaves, nutmeg, pepper, thyme), I brought the mix to a boil and then simmered for an hour. I definitely recommend serving this over rice. However, you can substitute the squash for potatoes and skip the rice if you must. Even if you don’t love the wine, you can feel good about buying it; a portion of the proceeds go to organizations that are committed to protecting the nation’s forests.

Lucy Orlofsky ’06 and Taitwan Patterson ’08

What is the best song ever made?
LH: ZZ Top’s “La Grange”
LP: Then, that’s a tough one. I will have to go with “Sound of the Crow” because I am a Crow’s fan.

Who is the greatest living musician?
LP: Tom Waits. The man is without compare.

What was the best album you ever bought?
LP: The Doors’ 1967 debut album and I was not about to purchase a cassette.
LP: “What was the best show you’ve ever seen live?”

Lucy Orlofsky

LH: The Arcade Fire, one year ago this week, at the Bowdoin School. At Halloween show in a building that looked like a castle on a cliff overlooking the ocean. There were 60 people there. I doubt I’ll ever manage to top it.

Stylistically, “Trane explores all the registers of his instrument, his blowing can be shrill, portending the salient sound on the album Ascension, which was released later that year with his free jazz ensemble. But he could also be sensitive and gentle, much like the gorgeous, soothing melodies of the album Crescent, released earlier that year. The characteristic element of studying is vividly present on One Up, One Down. “Trane clearly isn’t satisfied with what his band is doing, and yet it pushes on through the incessant. The audience and the listener go on a journey with the band. Halfway through the tune, Trane drops out. The band later, Garrison returns to the tune, leaving “Trane and Jones in a fierce and propulsive duet, their musical cadence now full, despite the fact that Jones has broken his drum pedal. This song is atribute of “Trane’s last album, Interstellar Space, which comprises duets between “Trane and drummer Rashied Ali.

“Alto Blue,” “Song of Prayer,” and the simple “Two Things” round off the sets of the two separate shows. “One Down, One Up” is a spiritual instrument—an appropriate piece of resistance for Coltrane’s catalogue, and like many of his albums, this book is an essential addition to the history of jazz.
Students invited to dine with area residents: “Tuesday Supper and Conversation”

The Association of Bowdoin Friends is an informal group of area residents interested in supporting the programs of the College. A few members of Friends have opened their homes to small groups of students to share “Tuesday Supper and Conversation” on three successive Tuesday evenings: November 1, 8, and 15.

If you’d like to join a gathering, e-mail diaank@maine.com with the date that is suitable, your name, phone number, names of the other members of your group, whether you have a car, and if there are any dietary restrictions. Groups of 2 or 3 (and one 4) are what we’re aiming for. A few hosts will provide transportation. You will be contacted with the name and phone number of a host so you can make final arrangements. These hosts are available for Nov. 1, and 7 hosts are available for both Nov. 8 and 15. Sign up soon with your friends. First come - First served!

Big screen take on Illuminated less luminous than book

FOER, from page 13

ages. Instead, he suspends himself in his past, living through an extensive collection of paraphernalia that hangs from his walls, a mosaic of both familial evidence and historical puzzle pieces. Fascinated by the prospect of finding the woman who may have saved his Jewish grandfather from certain death, he sets off to the Ukraine to find the keystone of a self-compiled historical account.

Everything is illuminated is a story structured in pairs, its dramatic tension tied between themes and characters of polar opposition. Such broad strokes, including the hectic score, from screwball comedy to striking tragedy that made the book so fascinating, become possible once Jonathan meets his robust Ukrainian tour guides.

Alex, the young and hilariously obtuse translator, is the Eastern European answer to All G Bent on flashy clothing and blessed with an even flashier libido. Alex’s English is not so much broken as it is jacked on dysfunctional steroids. When braving to Jonathan about his prowess with the opposite sex, he lets fly one of his greatest howlers: “All the ladies are wanting to get carnal with me because of my premium dance moves.” Add Alex’s own grandfather (who believes himself to be blind, yet can still drive a car), and this “officious seeing-eye-bitch” (a must named Sammy Davis, Jr.), and you have a side of comic humor to counterbalance the dark road trip to come.

This dark road trip is, of course, the heart of the movie. Along the way, the dichotomy between the two protagonists becomes clearer: where Jonathan is paralyzed in a state of historical fascination, Alex is keen on the shiny appeal of the now. In fact, Alex carries a museum of his own: his “blind” grandfather, played delicately by Berta Leskin, who hides the clues of a secret Jewish heritage beneath the fringes of his aging face.

The evolution of each character would seem equally poignant; the trouble is that while Eugene Hutz lends Alex a brimming enthusiasm, Elijah Wood’s inward portrayal of Jonathan is too distant and frankly, annoying. While Alex’s tale does eventually become the metaphorical crust of the movie, Wood’s screen time trumps his counterpart’s significance. Schreiber makes a fatal error by tearing his audience in two along with his story. Jonathan’s character is far too neglectful while Alex’s is downright neglected.

The film’s conclusion is structurally elegant: as Jonathan finally embraces his own life, his past becomes newly illuminated—while Alex’s gradual discovery of his past fundamentally changes his present identity. Yet, just as the film’s extreme styles of comedy and tragedy operate independently of one another, the two characters’ revelations seem to exist on wholly separate planes. Schreiber denies Jonathan and Alex the opportunity to share their respective transformations. Because of this, and in keeping with the other points of the film, the two have no true relationship.

In the final analysis, Schreiber’s parabolic adaptation never quite syncs with the heartbeat of the living, breathing story on which it is based.

Parents paying? Try Henry & Marty

FOOD, from page 13

was creamy but light and full of flavor. The Scottish salmon was as soft as butter and served with a huge potato pancake.

Some dishes feature beef from Wolfe’s Neck Farm, and the filet mignon, monarch of every menu, is uniquely prepared with a thick smear of gorgonzola butter.

Even if you’re full from two decadent courses, pause for a moment to make a little room for dessert. The key lime pie was perfect, neither too tart nor too rich, and the contents of the crème brûlée had such an exceptional consistency that the indulgently sugary crust, normally a show-stealer, had to struggle to hold its own.

The waitstaff at Henry & Marty is pleasant and professional, and water glasses are so well-attended that your mouth might be significantly wetted by frequent bathroom breaks. Luckily, Henry & Marty is not a bad place to spend some extra time eating, drinking, and catching up with the folks.

While the restaurant may be relatively obscure on campus, it is a local favorite and should surely be a hit with you and your parents. Do not hesitate to make your reservation.
Field hockey fourth in national Division III poll

by Burgess LePage

The weather did not deter the Bowdoin Field Hockey Team in Tuesday's match against the University of Southern Maine. The team defeated USM, giving the Polar Bears their 13th victory in a row-undefeated season.

Bowdoin's victory over Trinity in an away match last Saturday brought the Polar Bears up to fourth place in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association rankings.

The win also clinched the home field advantage for Bowdoin in the NESCAC playoffs, as well as a bye in the first round of tournament play.

The Polar Bears had a slow start against Trinity. Burgess LePage '07 scored the first half's only goal off an assist from Taryn King '07.

After an inspired half-time talk, the Bears rallied to put in three more goals. Senior Christi Gannon had a good day at the net with two goals early in the second half.

Sophomore Hillary Hoffman gave Bowdoin its third and final goal of the game after an outstanding two-on-one passing combination with Gannon.

Bowdoin's offense demonstrated its unity in second-half play with strong passing connections and accurate deflections.

Tuesday's game against USM made play difficult for the Polar Bears and Huskies.

Although Bowdoin has suffered through many rainy games this season, the combination of high winds, rain, and cold weather made this match especially unpleasant for both teams.

Bowdoin demonstrated its strength with an 8-0 shutout victory. Gannon, Hoffman, King, Margaret Gormley '06, and Lindsay McNamara '09 scored for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's strength and cohesion were evident even in the rainy conditions.

"The weather was challenging, but we proved we can come together in any condition and be able to play our game," junior Gail Winning said.

The Polar Bears will try to add another victory to their 13-0 record in Saturday's home match against Wesleyan.

Football falls to Trinity, 23-3

by Chris Bucci

The football team's winning streak came to an end against Trinity last Saturday.

Bowedin's fairy-tale start to the 2005 season came to an end with a 23-3 loss to Trinity in last Saturday's game. The Bowdoin Football Team is now tied with Amherst and Colby for second place in the NESCAC.

The match-up between the Polar Bears and Bantams was much anticipated, even receiving a preview in USA Today. Despite the titillating score, the game lived up to its hype.

Trinity announcers noted Bowdoin's success, saying, "This is by far the toughest team the Bantams have run into during their historic winning streak." Trinity's multi-season winning streak improved to 27 games.

Bowdoin allowed Trinity a touchdown in its opening drive defense. Mike Vizorek '07 forced a fumble and captain Jimeback Shawn Kezer '06 recovered. In the evening drive, Nolan McNair '06 scored a field goal.

The Polar Bears seemed ready to make a comeback when Ricky LeClere '06 completed a 70-yard bomb to lighting-quick wideout Scott Briston '06. Briston, who is known for some of the best breakaway speed in the league, was tripped up in the nine-yard line by a Bantam cornerback.

Bowdoin's defense continued to play strong, forcing a Bantam punt, but the fumbled return took the remaining wind out of Bowdoin's sails. Trinity soon punched it in for a touchdown and a 17-3 lead at the half.

Bowdoin's defense continued to put pressure on the Bantams by forcing more fumbles in the second half, but the offense couldn't put any more points on the board against the top team in New England.

The Polar Bears were not satisfied with the end result.

"The score didn't reflect how close the game really was. They have a great team, but so do we. We had our chances to win that game, but we just couldn't capitalize," quarterback LeClere said.

After five weeks of play, some Polar Bears are posting outstanding statistics. LeClere is second in the NESCAC in both passing yards, with 796, and yards per game, with 117. He is fourth in the league in total yards for offense with 137 yards per game.

He credits the wide receivers. "We definitely have the best receiving core in the league. [Jeff] Nolin ['06], Briston, and Doug [Johnson '07] are all outstanding playmakers. Their yards come from their speed to get into seams and let me lead them," LeClere said.

Nolin is eighth in the league in receptions with 38. He also leads the NESCAC with 81 receiving yards per game, and he is fifth in touchdowns with four.

The defense also boasts some strong personal performances. Sophomore John Regan and Brendan Murphy are tied for fifth in the NESCAC with two interceptions apiece. Dave Donahue '07 and Kezer are tied for second in the league with 54 tackles each. Regan, Vizorek, and Donahue are ranked first, second, and third, respectively in fumbles.

Bowdoin will face Wesleyan this weekend. The Polar Bears are not taking the game lightly, despite Wesleyan's 0-5 record and predictable defense.

"We were 0-5 before too, and we weren't a bad team, so we aren't taking them lightly. On the other hand, we're excited to be back home to put on a show for the fans," Nolin said.

Volleyball loses to Tufts in Wednesday's home match

Junior standout Erin Prifogle spikes the ball over the net. Prifogle gave Bowdoin 10 kills, six digs, and five blocks in Wednesday's match.

Tufts overtook the Polar Bears with scores of 30-16, 30-22, 31-29.
Athlete Profile: Jill Schweitzer

Women’s Volleyball

The Bowdoin Volleyball Team played at the annual Hall of Fame Tournament in Spain, and at Mt. Holyoke Colleges last weekend. The Polar Bears returned 1-3, losing to Endicott, Middlebury, and Springfield. Bowdoin defeated Gordon for its 11th win.

Bowdoin had some strong individual performances against Gordon. Erin Prifogle ’07 gave the Polar Bears 15 kills. Elise Simon ’06 and Alex Keacny ’09 posted 13 and eight kills, respectively.

On Wednesday, the Polar Bears fell to Tufts 3-0. Prifogle gave Bowdoin 10 kills, six digs, and five blocks. Kelly Boogere ’06 and Simon posted nine kills each. Shaina Fu ’06 had six digs and Margo Lutton ’08 gave the team 34 serves.

This weekend the team will play NESCAC rivals Williams, Hamilton, and Middlebury at Williams. The team is winless in the NESCAC.

Sailing

The sailing team will be splitting up this weekend to participate in three separate regatas. A coed group will race at the Schell Regatta at MIT. A group of women will participate in the Victorian Lion sponsored by Harvard. A last group of first years will head to Rhode Island for freshman championships. The team is ranked 11th in the Northeastern Sailing Division.

Men’s Soccer

Standing at 4-1 overall and 4-3 in the NESCAC, the Bowdoin Men’s Soccer Team needed to secure a win against Trinity to remain a contender in the NESCAC playoffs. With the aid of goalie Anna Shepko ’06, the team shutout Trinity 3-0 in Saturday’s game.

Forward Kathryn Whiteley ’08 scored with three minutes remaining in the second half to give the Polar Bears a 1-0 lead. Danielle Chagnon ’06 gave Bowdoin in its next goal off a feed from Whiteley. Roberta Denison ’08 scored Bowdoin’s final goal.

With the win, Bowdoin improves to 5-3 in the NESCAC with one regular season game remaining against Wesleyan this weekend. The Polar Bears are currently tied for fourth with Bates in the NESCAC.

—Compiled by Erin Prifogle, Anna Karuss, and Joe Berte.

Men’s soccer shuts out Trinity

by Vanessa Kitchen

The Bowdoin Men’s Soccer Team is feeling the pressure. The Polar Bears are getting their teeth in anticipation of Saturday’s game against Wesleyan.

If Bowdoin defeats Wesleyan, the team will secure a home team advantage for the first round of the NESCAC playoffs. If Bowdoin remains with a loss, the team will be forced to travel and play in an unfamiliar city for the first playoff match.

The Polar Bears have been on a winning streak, with a 4-1 record for the past five games. Bowdoin had shutout victories against Tufts, Connecticut College, and most recently, Trinity College.

Adding a tie against Wheaton College and a win over Gordon College, the Polar Bears have made it to the top 23 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III poll. They are ranked 21st.

In Saturday’s game, senior co-captain Andrew Russo tied the school scoring record of 32 career goals. He is currently tied with David Bolow ’02 and Gima Amenjan ’73.

Simon Parsons ’07 scored in the first five minutes of play against Trinity. In the second half, Wolf Gruber ’08 increased the tally with another goal.

The Polar Bears shut out Trinity 3-0, improving their overall record to 10-2-1.

The men’s soccer team practices for its upcoming match against Wesleyan.

Sophomore Nick Figorito has made two game-winning goals in recent matches, tallying four goals and three assists in the past five games. Parsons and Russo also have strong scoring records as well.

The guidance of new head coach Fran O’Leary has given the team a boost.

The team looks to preserve its winning streak this Saturday at Wesleyan.

Crew braces the Charles River

by Madeleine Pott

Two varsity crews braved the cold, fast winds, white caps, and choppy waters on the Charles River to take second and sixth places in their events at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

The team entered two crews, one in each of the men’s and women’s collegiate fours events, hoping to continue a tradition of success at the 41st Head of the Charles Regatta.

The men’s four, which started fifth in the event, finished second out of the 15 boats only seconds behind Colgate University.

The team managed to overtake the University of Pittsburgh and the College of William and Mary, landing the crew with silver medals and a time of 17:59:607.

The women’s crew started 14th in the 19 team line up at the event. They overtook the Lafayette and Lesley University crews, finishing sixth in the event. Florida Tech took the gold medal, finishing approximately 40 seconds ahead of Bowdoin’s time of 20:18.738.

Rower Lauren Ducmenk ’08, credited sophomore coxswain Allegra Spalding ’08 with the women’s strong performance.

“Our coxswain, Allegra, steered an amazing course, kept us tight on the buoy, which definitely gave us an advantage. We could see the boats behind us turn wide and when we saw that, we just moved,” she said.

“Hearing all the fans on the bridges really motivates us also. It was getting towards the end of the race and passing under those bridges got us moving,” she added.

Due to the sheer number of crews wishing to compete in the annual regatta, teams were selected through a lottery process, unless crews demonstrated extreme prowess in prior years.

The success of the women’s crew this year guaranteed the team a position in next year’s regatta.

The performance of the men’s crew this weekend disqualifies the team from entering boats in the collegiate fours event in the future. From now on, the team will be forced to compete solely in the championship fours events at the Head of the Charles.

This weekend the team will compete against Maine rivals Colby and Bates in a scrimmage in Waterville at the Colby boat house. The full fleet will be racing in a number of fours and eights events.

Crew braves the Charles River

by Madeleine Pott

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Scuba diving brings new world to life

A junior abroad explores an extreme sport in Australia

by Joel Samen

People are meant to breathe on land, not in water. This is a universal truth, a fact, scratched into the human mind at a young age. Scuba diving, one of the world's unique and technology-laden sports, reverses this law of nature.

Weighed down with about 60 pounds of gear, people drift into depths that no person can see without the aid of modern technology. Australia's Great Barrier Reef is unlike any other marine park in the world. It is visible from space. It covers the northern half of the eastern Australian coast, giving habitat to the world's most diverse collection of aquatic creatures. Big fish like sharks, rays, and groupers inhabit the reef, as well as turtles and sea snakes. In addition, dolphins and whales occasionally visit the site. Its soft corals are breathtaking, in their diversity and seemingly weightless fingers, while the more rigid hard corals explode in a multitude of colors across the coral heads and shelves.

The opportunity to see this other world comes at a price. The pressure causes discomfort to the sinuses and ear canal. Then there is the parched mouth suffered from breathing humidity-free air for approximately 45 minutes. And if the proper precautions are not taken, there is the threat of nitrogenizing decompression sickness. But the thrill of seeing this underwater world surpasses these risks.

At shallow depths, sunlight trickles into the particle-suspending water. Lu beams are spilled across the tan sand and rainbows of coral, in patterns defined by the lens of the underwater world.

As the meters of the water column between the diver and fresh air increase, the natural light begins to fade. The squawks and whispers of air bubbles from the ears betray the immense amount of pressure that is weighing upon the diver. The endless blue-green of the ocean shrouds the periphery of the coral shelf. A seemingly infinite number of big fish fill the ocean behind that curtain.

The labyrinth of calcium carbonate hands splay open to provide nooks for a variety of fish. Fish shaped like tiny torpedoes wade in and out of the living rocks, pecking at algae and picking larger organisms clean. Brightly colored parrot fish zip and zip through the water, sending crisp snaps through the water. And then the turtles come floating in.

They are akin to their lovable land-dwelling cousins, but more awe-inspiring. Their fins propel them through the water, flapping like a bird's wings, enabling them to effortlessly glide around the reef. A glimpse of their silhouettes gracing the shadows of the water is enough to make any diver's heart beat faster.

As a kid, the question often arises: "If you could have any superpower, what would it be?" My answer has always been the ability to breathe underwater in order to see a world that is shown only in glass cases at the aquarium. The capacity to realize this fantasy exceeds all fears of the unknown or any reluctance to enter the occasionally cold water. Although the visit provides only a brief glimpse of this amazingly graceful and colorful world, it is like vacationing on an alien planet.
Women’s rugby team crushes Colby

by Clara Cantor

The Bowdoin Women’s Rugby Team rolled in with a smashing victory against the Colby White Mules 27-5. During the first dry game in recent history, the Polar Bears capitalized on their skillful half-handling and renewed the intensity of their kicking game.

The match provided lots of entertainment for spectators, with the team playing in top form throughout. Fifteen minutes into the first half, sophomore Alicia Vigil scored the first try of the game, which was converted by Mummy Munford ’07, giving Bowdoin a 5-0 lead.

First year Maria Koenigs scored the second try, followed by a 75-meter run from fullback Daphne Leveriza ’07. In the last few minutes before halftime, Colby managed to punch through the Bowdoin defense to score its lone try of the match, which went unconverted.

In the second half, the forwards and backs worked together to control the pitch. Margaret Griffith ’07 and Claudia Marconnette cooperated to spoil several of Colby’s line outs while the pack continued to drive over the opposing team in scrum after scrum.

Offensive pressure from Kelly Orr ’06, Janelle Richardson ’06, and Vanessa Vidal ’08 was crucial. Juniors Munford and Sara Uahrensneider controlled the back line, resulting in a series of support plays by both backs and forwards. The game reached its pinnacle with Leveriza’s second try, followed by a final score by sophomore Breyt McDonald.

The Bowdoin B-Side also overtook Colby, defeating the Mules 20-0. Sophomore Kristal Barker showcased the try line for three stunning tries.

The Bowdoin forwards showed their prowess in scrum-mugging and rucking, providing plenty of ball possession for the backs.

Strong runs from Julia Bach ’06, center Naomi Kodski ’07, and Alanna Beroza ’09 sealed the game for the Polar Bears. Sophomore Roger McCally secured the win by scoring her first try after a spectacular play by scrum-half Carie Miller ’08 off of a Colby scrum.

"Playing in that game reminded me why I love rugby so much," said Miller. "It was as though the entire team could read each other's minds and then be exactly where they were needed at precisely the right moment." Forwards’ captain Sarah Oberg ’06 agreed, "it really was the perfect climax to our season. The whole team played in a way that really showcased our hard work. The enthusiastic fans were stellar as well. It was just bam! Right on."

This game completed Bowdoin’s regular season. The Polar Bears head into the post season with a 4-1 record. The ruggers will advance to the playoffs this weekend, competing at Southern Connecticut University.

Men’s rugby loses to Colby

by Adam Feit

The Bowdoin Men's Rugby Team suffered a crushing 30-0 defeat in Saturday's home match against Colby.

The match was closed in the first 40 minutes, with Colby only managing an 8-5 lead at the conclusion of the first half.

Injuries in the second half to Bowdoin starters senior captain Alex Castro and junior Morgan Connelly significantly weakened the team.

Despite the final score, the match was very exciting with a great deal of back and forth between the two teams. Junior Dan Jaffee had an especially strong individual performance.

"Jaffs's really matured over the season—you can tell by the way he recognizes situations and is able to take advantage of his opponent’s mistakes," said coach Alec Scala.

Jesse Butterfield ’06 also turned in a great game.

"[He] can do it all. Whether you need him to take a line-out or take down the nastiest opponent, he can step right in to the game and execute," assistant coach Dave Miller said.

The rugby team’s season is not over yet. The ruggers will challenge the University of Maine at Farmington tomorrow for its second postseason match, in hopes of qualifying for the New England Plate playoffs.
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Established 1871

Opinion

Disagreeing service

Just months from now, U.S. Marine and Bowdoin senior Alex Cornell du Houx '06 will head to Iraq and risk his life for his country. This should have been a solemn and reflective time for our community, and a time for Cornell du Houx and his family to mentally prepare for his tour of duty. Yet, it appears that Dan Schuberth '06 saw it as an occasion to make a political statement.

For Schuberth, secretary of the College Republican National Committee, to "question [Cornell du Houx's] logic and motivation" for doing his duty is to put him "one of the most vocal opponents of our country" was reprehensible and devoid of reason.

Schuberth has every right to disagree with Cornell du Houx on matters of policy, but his comments became indefensible when he chose to attack Cornell du Houx's service instead of his beliefs. If Schuberth has a "Support the Troops" magnet on his car, his own hypocrisy would render those words hollow indeed.

The notion that a proponent of the war, who himself is not serving in the military, would attack his classmate for putting his life on the line simply because he disagrees with the Bush administration is, quite frankly, mind-boggling. We thought that he may have thought better of his remarks. We were wrong. He said he stands by his comments.

His statement raised some interesting questions. Would Schuberth rather have Cornell du Houx shrink his duty to the United States and quit the military because of his political beliefs? If Cornell du Houx had quit, would Schuberth then have attacked him for not serving his country? Finally, does he think all military personnel who disagree with the administration should no longer serve?

It's a shame that Schuberth cannot stop playing politics for even a moment to recognize his countryman's service without accompany-

ing it with a vicious attack. One would hope that no matter how bit-

terly two political opponents disagree, they would be able to rally around someone's decision to put up arms in defense of America. Apparently, a moment like this is merely another opportunity for Schuberth to try to score political points. Such a comment has no place in public discourse and highlights the very reason why so many distrust politicians.

The editorial represents the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board. The editorial board consists of the editors-in-chief and the managing editor.

http://orient.bowdoin.edu

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

President Mills: Vote 'no' on Question 1

To the Editors:

The two issues in front of the 28,000 residents of Maine and the 1 million residents of New Hampshire, the Referendum B and Question 1, are important to any citizen of Maine. They are decisions that effect the political landscape of America for years to come. Both of these issues have been hotly debated for weeks, and the stance on them has divided a nation.

For me, it is a no-brainer. To vote no on Question 1 is the right decision for Maine. I urge all Maine residents to do the same for our country. It does not create special rights for one group over another, nor does it take rights to all of our citizens. By granting equal access to education, we will be setting a precedent for a statement to the world that we believe in the founding principles of the country and that we are willing to abide by prejudice, hatred, and fear.

By November 8, I will vote "no" on Question 1. I urge other Maine voters to do the same.

Sincerely,

Barry Mills

Linhart's notion of 'liberty' is skewed

To the Editors:

Linhart writes that "America is a society that values liberty." Nothing makes me prouder as an American than to know that my fellow citizens will not be refused service or employment because of the color of their skin or their gender. I fervently hope that more and more citizens will be extended this world liberty and not be excluded by individuals who are afraid of or not comfortable with the world beyond their own limited-minded conception of the world.

Linhart would do well to recognize that this great social value is not shared by all citizens. The world beyond their own circle of friends and family may be a world they have never encountered before. Linhart's notion of liberty is skewed, and it is time that we reconsider the appropriate definition of this timeless value.

Sincerely,

Anna Remillard '08
Do not drill ANWR for oil

Bowdoin film society has no political agenda

To the Editors:

I want to respond to Zachary Linhart’s op-ed of October 21, in which he declares that drilling in ANWR is a political issue dependent on foreign oil as well as lower gas prices. First of all, according to the latest math, we consume around 20 million barrels of oil daily, and ANWR would provide one week’s worth of oil. Well, unless this SUNY generation of Americans drastically cuts its fuel consumption, where will the remaining 18.6 million barrels come from—the Clamplats’ back yard? A seven percent decrease in foreign oil still leaves 93 percent, we will still be grossly dependent on foreign oil, in a nation of lowering gas prices, Linhart doesn’t realize that it’s not the supply of oil that’s the problem so much as the反射for not well-dunging quick enough.

Moreover, drilling in ANWR would produce oil in the stores (like the Trans-Alaska Pipeline) to be built. This will cost billions, and those oil fields give out in 20 years. The best way to reduce our dependence on foreign oil is to reduce our consumption of oil... let hillbillies shoot into the ground and hope for the best.

Sincerely,

John Ferris ’06

Open health center during the weekend

To the Editors:

The President has declared a national emergency. He has expanded the terms of the national emergency. He has done so because we screened something doesn’t mean we give its message some sort of tacit endorsement in order to encourage our screen something are political by nature. That doesn’t make them less worthwhile. We agree a movie because we think it will be engaging, cinematically valuable, and because we are people, we just want to come view it.

Whether High Cost of Living Prices can screen of those, we don’t know. We hope so. Whether we’ll agree with its conclusions or not, it doesn’t matter. Later, he doesn’t have to agree or disagree, it’s a film. And we are a film society.

Sincerely,

Brendan Mortimer ’06

Davin Michaels ’06

Rugby Union is certainly a mental sport

To the Editors:

The rugby team’s second college-
game women’s rugby football club to receive varsity status, we were excited to see. "Rugby" deserves more attention" in last Friday’s Orient.

Open任免, it was, we were offended by Mr. Samson’s statement that rugby "lacks the mental aspect [of other sports]." Besides being a generalization, this is simply untrue. At Bowdoin, a University, Samen is experiencing a different game than Rugby Union, which is the type of rugby played here at Bowdoin and internationally. This distinction aside, rugby is an extremely mental sport. Offensive players use strategy and foresight to manipulate the opponent’s defense. Our American football players pursue grocers’ involvement in determining plays in football; rugby players must use their own judgment to decide upon and implement plays amidst the fast pace of a match.

Furthermore, rugby’s intense physical demands require an additional level of strategy and vigilance. A player must endure a harsh tackle, get up, sprint to the next break-

The same holds true for our case. Samen’s observation that rugby is, in fact, the epitome of a mental sport.

Sincerely,

Kelly Orr ’06

Daphne Leveriza ’07

Sara Utechschneider ’07

Miers nomination was important

American president is choosing candidates for the Judiciary. As a result, candidates whose political positioning is less clear, are considered more attractive, giving their opposition less ammunition in hearings. This tactic, however, works only because it has been known to backfire.

No one should be more con-
ingent of this than W. Bush, whose father is not so proudly responsible for David Souter’s, whose less that steadfast conservation has proven this point, and aggravated a para-

Miers’ questions and qualifications spokes volumes about the tenous position held by the Bush administration. Bush’s nomi-

In lining the Miers nomination, Bush has already expended a great deal of political capital, and finding a viable replacement is more difficult than Justifying a Miers confirmation. By showing his band with one of the problem of choosing political-ambiguous

country, and its people do not want us there. Furthermore, the astronomical cost of the war has led to a reduction in the already-underfunded social pro-

It is time to begin gradual withdrawal

Speaking Truth to Power

To the Editors:

On Tuesday, the media confirmed the 2,000,000 American casualty in Iraq. Now, just over two and a half years since Bowdoin held a "rally in the field," a fitting time to examine the U.S. pres-

Miers nomination represents a tenuous decision that the White House has been forced to make. The White House has known for some time that the nomination of another conservative judge was no little fluke from the right wing, especially the conserva-

In her writing, Miers has not been able to demonstrate her bias as a remarkable or political election the election that the White House has made to withdraw.

It is worth examining what this money could have been spent on instead of an endless building of a web of lies and deceit. For instance, the NPP states that the money could have been used to create 9.8 million four-year scholarships to public uni-

Unlike some on the Left, I do not oppose Miers’ nomination. I have been active in the anti-war movement since before the inva-

We applaud BSC’s decision to support weekend hours at Dudley Cour-

Now that we know the human and financial costs of the war, it is time that the White House begin to act. We no longer have the luxury of making decisions that do not reflect the will of the majority of the American people.

We are advocating that the White House act now and take the following steps:

1. The troops need to start withdrawing sooner rather than later, preferably within the next year. The administration has no plan to get out in the next few years.

2. The Pentagon is being forced to reallocate funds. A recent report indicates that the administration is trying to keep the military as the issue at hand, but we believe that the national emergency of the war must be addressed.

3. The administration must address the issue of the war and the subsequent political and social effects.

4. The administration must take immediate action to withdraw troops from Iraq.

In conclusion, we support the nomination of a political-ambiguous candidate for the Supreme Court. It is time to begin the gradual withdrawal from Iraq and the end of the war.
A novel coupling combination

by Sarah Riley KREIDER

We have an unquelled resource among us. I know, it’s shocking. I’m shocked myself. After three years... We have untapped resources, trapped before... But we need to know you to get to know you...

For some reason beyond my comprehension, there is a stigma surrounding older girls who date younger boys. I, for one, fail to see a downside. First-year students need to learn, eager to please, and eager to catch up to their female classmates. During my first year, I vividly remember my male friends bemoaning their involuntary celibacy. I cruelly laughed at their sad plight...

The Wal-Marts are detrimental to all

by David Duhulke CONTRIBUTOR

Most Bowdoin College students may wonder why so many people either criticize or commend Wal-Mart. One side views Wal-Mart as the epitome of capitalism, while the other side seemingly praises Wal-Mart as one of the best examples of capitalism at work.

Let us look at the Wal-Mart we are viewing. The only "choice" left will be discrimination. The Wal-Marts are detrimental to all by design.

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The Weekly Calendar
October 28-November 3

Friday

Common Hour
Bowdoin's student performance groups will be the focus of the Parents Weekend Common Hour. Morrell Gymnasium, 12:30-130 p.m.

Sarah and James Bowdoin Day
Parents, students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend a celebration of students' academic achievement, featuring a speech by journalist A.E. Hotchner. Morrell Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

Film: Shaun of the Dead
Shaun's girlfriend breaks up with him, so he tries to get her back—but suddenly zombies invade the city. Now Shaun and his friends have to kill the zombies, as he tries to save his girlfriend—and their relationship. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Bowdoin Women's Association
Have some cozy fun at a pajama party while watching Real Women Have Curves, a coming-of-age movie about exploring within and being proud of who you are. Women's Resource Center, 7 p.m.

The Real Inspector Hound
See this comic play written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Matt Herzfeld '07. Wish Theater, Memorial Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Sunday

Parents Weekend Fun Run
Register to participate in a 5K run through campus. Proceeds will benefit the Joshua L. Chamberlain Museum in Brunswick. Bowdoin Chapel, 9 a.m.

Sunday Mass
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Monday

Artist Lecture
Listen to Steven Albert '89, realist painter and digital scene creator, describe his artistic works. Albert is known in part for visual design in the film Shrek. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 4-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Bowdoin Breakfast
Dr. Thomas Ng, a high-technology inventor from Singapore, leads a talk entitled, "The World Is Not Flat, But Indeed Round!" Thorne Dining Room, 7:15-9 a.m.

Teaching in Private Schools
Ben Snyder '80 discusses the recruiting process for teaching positions in private schools. CPC Resource Room, Moulton Union, 4-6 p.m.

Bowdoin Friends
Local supporters of Bowdoin invite students to an informal supper to engage in conversation and build relationships.
For more information, contact Diane Petty at diank4@msn.com

Wednesday

Communion
Students, faculty, and staff are invited to an Episcopal communion service led by Edie and Gil Birney, South Private Dining Room, Moulton Union, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday

Town Council
Discuss issues at the Brunswick Town Council Candidates Forum, sponsored by the People Plus Center. Municipal Meeting Facility, 44 McKeen Street, Brunswick, 7-9 p.m.

Merton of the Movies
See this comedy production about the "golden era" of the silent movie and the young actors who dream of making it big. Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 8-10 p.m.
Merton charms crowd in 1920s comedy

Students prepare for referendum vote

Schuberth retracts criticism of Cornell du Houx's service

Field hockey finishes season undefeated, looks to playoffs

Federal regulation may ease digital wiretapping
New regulation may allow government to monitor the Bowdoin network

higher education advocacy groups are fighting the regulation in court, claiming the rule is both unnecessary and an invasion of privacy.

Bowdoin's Chief Information Officer Mitch Davis told the Orient that he believed that those fighting the rule would be at least partially successful since data monitoring was not meant to be a part of CALEA.

The new FCC regulation claims that it "will enhance public safety and ensure that the surveillance needs of law enforcement agencies continue to be met as Internet-based communications technologies proliferate."

Under the old system, if the government obtained a proper subpoena it would have to work with IT at Bowdoin in order to set up surveillance. The new rule would allow the government to monitor communications without Bowdoin's cooperation.

"They want to do it and not inform anyone that they are doing it," Davis said. "Before they'd have to come in and ask me: 'We need access to this data traffic.' And we could provide it for them."

Davis expressed nervousness that the rule would mean less privacy for computer users.

"They want unlimited access without oversight," he said. The American Council on Education (ACE), an organization of which Bowdoin is a member, appealed the decision last week to the federal appeals court in the District of Columbia. The ACE, which describes itself as the "unifying voice of higher education," estimates that the new regulation will cost colleges and universities $5 billion to comply.

ACE's vice president and general counsel Sheldon Steinbach argued that the current system is adequate and the new regulations are unnecessary.

"In filing suit, we hope to convince the FCC that colleges and universities can provide the same access through alternative approaches without the need to incur the $7 billion expense of revamping our computer network systems," Steinbach said in a press release.

"When you evaluate efficiency versus the incredible cost of compliance, we just don't think it makes a lot of sense."

While he did not expect that the College would get actively involved in the legal fight, Davis said he supports the efforts to appeal the new regulation.

Speaking with The New York Times, an ACE official estimated an approximate cost of $450 per student to make the necessary upgrades. If this number is correct, such an upgrade at Bowdoin could cost in the vicinity of $750,000.

While expressing uncertainty as to what the final price tag might be for Bowdoin, Davis speculated it would cost between $200,000 and $400,000, but said it could be higher if the data provisions in the rule were upheld by the courts.

Davis said that in his time at Bowdoin the government has only once asked for access to network data. He said, however, that the request was most since the student in question had already left the College. He would not elaborate on the details of the case other than to say that it involved "illegal content that was being passed around."

The rule goes into effect on November 18. If it is upheld by the courts, institutions will have 18 months to comply.
BOWDOIN BRIEFS

NEWS FROM BENEATH THE PINES

Bowl organizations rally support for, against Question I

REFERENDUM, from page 1

weeks, Co-President Frank Chi ’07 said that the group was primarily working with the Bowdoin and Brunswick community. "The Bowdoin College Democrats are going to focus on Brunswick and Bowdoin on Election Day," he said.

The College Republicans also have been working on both the Bowdoin and the campus. According to president Alex Linhart ’06, "We have done three debate meetings, all of which the ref- dan—host Michael Heath, put up posters around campus and distribute information to students and help get students to the polls early.

Proponents of the referendum are attempting to frame the issue as a stopping stone to gay marriage, as well as a constraint on economic freedom. "This type of language can be used as a gateway to gay marriage either in the judicial system or legislation," said College Republicans National Secretary Daniel Schuberth ’06.

According to Linhart, "A small business will be harmed. They don't have the government telling him he can and cannot hire when that decision should be his to make. The government should not interfere with his efforts of achieving profit-maximization." Groups opposing the referendum are the measure quite differently.

"This is a moral issue. It's about basic human rights. Anyone who is a human being should be treated fairly," Chi said.

Co-president of the IQSA Dan Robinson '07 echoed his sentiments. "This is about ending legal discrimi- nation."

Members of the groups opposed to the referendum are confident about how Bowdoin students will vote on the measure.

"There is overwhelming support here," said Q&A student liaison Margaret Munford '07. "I think because I view the state of Maine through the lens of the IQSA, I have optimism that people will vote 'No.' Munford was less sure about other areas of the country and worried especially about Western Maine, Northern Maine, she said.

Schuberth countered Munford's optimism. "I think the 'Yes' vote is going to carry the day. The 'No' folks haven't galvanized their base and they have not portrayed this issue as something that they need to portray for victory. They've tied themselves into fighting against something. This will not lead to gay marriage," Potholm said that the opponents of the IQSA had "also made two mistakes. First, by saying that the referendum is not about gay mar- riage, the opponents are tacitly acknowledging that gay marriage is a part of the debate.

Second, they call it the same gay marriage," Potholm said. "Gay marriage is the opponent's best issue." Potholm said, was emphasizing the fact that Maine is the only New England state with- out protection from discrimination based on sexuality. "If you don't want people from Maine to like something, say it's from Massachusetts," he said.

Emily Sheffield '06 was frustrated by what she felt to be the ambiv- olenz between the two sides. "I think that political activity at Bowdoin has been lacking. The students are presenting their views in such an extreme manner that it's difficult to know what their goals are," she said. "There are always many aspects of a political controversy to take into consideration, after all."

Groups opposing the referendum are presented as black and white. "Most of the people I know that are against IQSA are showing exasperation with the measure itself. Not having the lan- guage of sexual orientation is in Maine's law system is just ridiculous and it makes no sense in terms of achieving any following discrimination," she said.

Day was also concerned with what she perceived to be that absence of activism on the issue at Bowdoin. "It's been kind of bizarre with the lack of activity that there's been on this campus. If it was a national issue it might garner more support."

CORRECTION
Due to an editing error, the October Briefs incorrectly reported that "the College considers limited weekend hours" misapplied Alison Driver's name. Driver is the co-chair of the Bowdoin Women's Association with Heather Day '06. The error has been corrected.
Even 'light' cigarette smoking is very bad

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: We all know that heavy smoking is very bad for you. But what about one or two cigarettes a day? M.F.

Dear M.F.: Although there is a definite dose-response relationship between smoking and its harmful effects, smoking even one or two cigarettes per day poses very definite health risks and causes very definite harm.

Cigarette smoke consists of a complex mixture of over 4,000 organic and inorganic compounds, generated by the combustion of tobacco and additives. They include cyanide, benzene, formaldehyde, methanol (wood alcohol), acrylone (the fuel used in welding torches), and ammonia.

Many of these compounds cause heart and lung disease. Forty-three of these compounds cause cancer. Together, they make cigarette smoke a Class A carcinogen, a substance that is dangerous in any amount. There is no such thing as a safe level of exposure to a Class A carcinogen, no matter how small, no matter how infrequent.

There are other shorter-term factors to consider as well. Some of smoking's immediate harm comes from just inhaling hot smoke. Our respiratory trees are lined with millions of tiny hair cells called cilia, which rhythmically beat out of our lungs the foreign particles we normally happen to breathe in. Cilia constitute a primary line of defense against respiratory pathogens and irritants. But cilia are very sensitive to heat. In fact, the heat from the smoke of a single cigarette will paralyze them for a full day. That's why smokers wake up with a "smoker's cough." Their cilia can't clean them out overnight, and they're left to try to cough themselves clear in the morning.

Another consideration: smoking a cigarette or two per day will likely expose others to secondhand smoke, itself a Class A carcinogen and the cause of a great deal of harm to others. Others, I needn't remind you, who have themselves chosen not to smoke cigarettes. Secondhand smoke is the third leading cause of preventable death in the U.S.

And then there's the risk of addiction. Nicotine is very addictive. After a time, it's easier to quit alcohol or heroin than cigarettes.

The idea of 50 Bowdoin Security surveillance cameras constantly recording activity all over campus can be either comforting or unnerving. With security cameras in and around almost every building on campus, it is fair to say that anywhere you go, you may be recorded.

Some people are keenly aware of these surveillance cameras and make a conscious effort to avoid being caught doing something illegal or embarrassing. Others are only vaguely aware of their existence and become acutely paranoid about "Big Brother" watching them when they realize how often their actions are captured on camera.

The Bowdoin College campus is being watched by 50 CCTV-GANZ high-resolution digital color cameras.

The system was installed five years ago by a company called Advance Technology.

All cameras, except for two, are digital recorders, which send recorded footage to a hard drive located in the communication center. The hard drive can hold up to five weeks worth of data.

Digital cameras are generally thought to be better than regular cameras, which record data onto video tapes, for many reasons. Most simply, a hard drive can store more video footage than a tape. Security is now in the process of upgrading the only non-digital cameras left on campus: one in the Bowdoin Bookstore and one in the Bowdoin Express Store (the "C-Store").

Randy Nichols, Bowdoin's new director of safety and security, a 27-year veteran of the Maine State Police, has been with Bowdoin for more than two months now.

Nichols said that he is "absolutely, tirelessly dedicated to safety of the Bowdoin Community" and that security's surveillance cameras help make the school more safe.

Nichols stated that the cameras have been "an invaluable tool" when it comes to solving campus crimes. The cameras have assisted in solving at least a half dozen crimes within the last two months. He insists that the cameras are not used as a monitoring device but rather as an investigative tool.

"We are not Big Brother, watching over every move that people make."

Randy Nichols, Director, Dept. of Safety & Security

In fact, he pointed out, not all of the cameras can even be monitored at the same time. They are watched in clusters by a security officer on duty in the communication center.

Often video data recorded in reviewed after a crime has been committed. When the time and place of a crime is confirmed, the digital images are recalled and reviewed.

Officers retrieve clear and crisp images that can be enhanced and enlarged to help identify suspects.

The cameras work not only in identifying criminal suspects, but also in deterring crime.

"I'm always aware of the cameras, but I've never been caught doing anything. They have definitely stopped me from doing something stupid. I think they are quite obvious placed, so in places on campus that

The cameras work not only in identifying criminal suspects, but also in deterring crime.

I don't see them. I just assume that they are there and I'm careful not to do anything against the rules."

Nichols said that the cameras are not necessary hidden but are "fairly unobtrusive."

It is easy to feel comfortable around them, he added, because they "become such a normal part of the environment."

According to Nichols, the Bowdoin community has nothing to worry or be paranoid about when it comes to the surveillance cameras as "99 percent of the time there is nothing there (for the cameras) to see." The cameras general work as a deterrent. When people know about them, they are less likely to commit crimes because they know someone could be watching them.

On the flip-side, because the security cameras are useful only after a crime has been committed, Nichols advises that Bowdoin students not travel alone, especially at night. He suggests that students call Safe Ride and remain alert.

He points out that the College does not have cameras facing the perimeters of our campus, meaning that off-campus housing, Maine Street, College Street, Federal Street and Harpswell Road are not monitored. "Bowdoin is safe—wonderful—safe. However, things do happen," he said.

To learn more about the security's surveillance cameras or other related topics, students can tune in to "Listen! The Safety and Security Show" on Thursdays 3-4:30 p.m, hosted by Nichols and Assistant Director of Security Mike Brown on WBR 91.1FM. In addition to tackling important security issues, they play an eclectic collection of music and interview Bowdoin bands.
MACMILLAN RUNNING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Entered Hudson Bay on August 19—Crew Well and Happy—Says the "Bowdoin" is a Wonder.

Professor Donald B. MacMillan, 98, with a crew of six men, on the schooner Bowdoin has headed for winter quarters on the western side of the great uncharted Baffin Land. On December 2, Charles S. Seward 97, of Wiscasset, received a letter from the last mail which Professor MacMillan will be able to send for many months. The letter was dated: On board the Bowdoin, August 19. Latitude 64 degrees north; Longitude 76 degrees, 30 minutes west. Professor MacMillan reported himself and crew well, happy, and confident of accomplishing the work mapped out for them. He entered Hudson Bay on August 19, several days ahead of his schedule, and hoped to pass through the dangerous Furry-Heela Strait on the west coast of Baffin Land in ten days.

The expedition, headed by Professor MacMillan, left Wiscasset, Me., on July 16. It sailed to Sydney, Nova Scotia where it took on board the last supplies for the trip. While lying at dock, taking on supplies, the Bowdoin was rammed by the steamer Stellar Maris, but was able to set sail for the far North within a few days. In Hudson Bay many icebergs were encountered, but no pan ice. The expedition is near enough to the pole to render the compass useless. In steering the course the Bowdoin is guided by the coast line.

The boat is a wonder, wrote Professor MacMillan. He also stated that he felt justified in having faith in the Bowdoin's abilities to weather the rough seas and ice floes. And she has shown no ill effects of the damage received at Sydney, when she was squeezed so badly that the putty started from her seams for 20 feet on both sides.

If the expedition is not heard from by April or May, it will indicate that it has not been able to pass through the strait, and has been forced to pass the winter further down the coast.

The Boston Globe praises Professor MacMillan in these terms: The intrepid son of the Pine Tree State, veteran of Peary's dash to the North Pole, has reached the mysterious west coast of Baffin Land, where the foot of white man has never trod and where, according to Eskimo accounts, lie towering mountains with fantastic ice caps, and vast lakes bordered with strange flowers of rare beauty and a whole new world of animal life.

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An ad for pencils from the November 21, 1921 issue of the Orient.
Merton of the Movies a trip back in history

by Steve Kolowich

College is a time of high ambition, youthful audacity, and relentless idealism. For these reasons, many of the students, members viewing the Bowdoin Theatre and Dance Department's production of George S. Kaufman's Merton of the Movies—which premiered last night and runs through this weekend—will identify with its starry-eyed protagonist.

"There are definitely parallels, reason why I think people will be able to relate to this play, even though it's about the silent film era," said Director and Department Chair Davis Robinson.

The idea to put Merton of the Movies was given to Robinson by none other than writer George S. Kaufman's daughter. Last year, Robinson participated in a production of another Kaufman play, The Late George Apley. When Ms. Kaufman came to speak to the cast, Robinson asked her if she would recommend one of her father's scripts for the Bowdoin Theatre and Dance Department to tackle. She suggested Merton at the Movies.

Set in the 1920s, Merton of the Movies chronicles the story of a small-town general store employee from Illinois, who dreams of achieving fame in the bustling moving picture industry. Merton Gill, played by Michael Wood '06, attends every screening that comes to town, fawns over the prima donna of the silver screen, Bediah Baxter (Hannah Weil '08), and is often caught re-creating scenes from his favorite films by himself, behavior that troubles his adoptive mother, Mrs. Gashwiler (Ellen Powers '06).

Merton has glamour shots taken of himself posing as different characters in hopes that some talent scout or casting director will notice his supposed resemblance to popular actor Harold Parnell. He even adopts the alluring stage name of "Clifford Arbogast."

When Merton finally arrives in California, however, his naïve vision of Hollywood as a bastion of artistic integrity is assaulted by the reality of movie-making: it is much less an art than a business. Merton begins to meet professional actors—not the ones featured in the films, but the extras trying to scrape out a living. He meets J. Lester Montague (John Munk '06), a caricature of a man who keeps his dignity aloft with a pomposus facade that is as ridiculous as it is transparent. Merton also meets Montague's daughter (Brandy Maloney '06), a regular in comedy pictures, a gurgle Merton views as vulgar.

Merton's refusal to compromise his art soon leaves him penniless, hungry, and sleeping outside the movie lot. Taking pity on the stubborn goner, Montague's daughter dopes him into starting in a comedy film. Merton eventually concedes his aspirations of creating "meaningful art" and embraces his talent for selling cheap laughs.

This play is about perception versus reality. Please see MERTON, page 7

by Frances Killea

A Bowdoin alumnus with a penchant for the paintbrush addressed an audience of current students and faculty Monday afternoon, discussing where his studies in art have taken him since graduating in 1989.

Steven Albert hails from St. Agatha, Maine, although he has made homes in cities on both coasts of the country as well as in London. During his time in Brunswick, Albert majored in art and was advised by current Professor of Painting and Drawing Mark Wehbi.

Since Bowdoin, Albert's talents and work ethic have allowed him to build an impressive resume. Given his credentials in art, it is difficult to believe that at the beginning of his college career, he was not sure he wanted to be an art major, although art had always been a big part of his life. "I told my father at five years old I wanted to be an artist," Albert said.

This aspiration was met with disapproval from Albert's family, however, and he entered Bowdoin with the intent of pursuing a different discipline. In the end, his love of art could not be expressed and he decided to follow it.

Albert headed to California after graduating, and he soon developed his talent for linear design by painting the interiors of his Los Angeles and San Francisco apartments. His design skill came in handy when he landed a job with a movie production company that later became Dreamworks Pictures. During his time at Dreamworks, he contributed to the backgrounds in movies such as Balto, Antz, and Shrek.

"Dreamworks was my grad school," Albert said.

Buried out by the vigorous demands of the digital painting industry placed on him in the production of its films after the production of Shrek, Albert left digital art to concentrate on his work with the traditional paint and brush.

One of Albert's largest bodies of work deals with the interiors of cafés around the country, including some of the Bohemian Coffee House (at its old location) in Brunswick. Spending hours in coffeehouses, Albert would wait for the perfect light and situation to combine, taking multiple pictures of the scene.

Later, Albert would edit the images into one picture. Based on this compiled image, Albert would determine the ideal lighting, subject matter, and paint.

The resulting oil paintings (Albert works only with oil—he dislikes the way acrylics interact with light) are lovely, realistic pieces that glow with layers of paint that imitate sunlight and shadow.

In reference to the frequent appearances of chairs in his work, Albert said quite simply, "A lot of the time, they're simple objects. Where I paint, I don't think of metaphors."

To Albert, painting has more to do with seeing space than attempting to find meaning behind the space. Albert ended his lecture with a question and answer period, during which he was asked how he even misses his native Maine. "I will always consider myself a New Englander," he said. "I will always consider Maine home."
Imminence of winter brings new wave of seasonal ales

by Carter Thomas

COLUMNIST

SAM ADAMS WINTER LAGER—($7.29 for a six-pack at Hannaford)

Ah, yes, 'tis the season for the beloved winter ales. Though I'm not a huge fan of the strong taste that characterizes most Sam Adams brews, I had heard good things about their winter lager and decided to give it a try. Called a "winter warmer," this seasonal beverage provides the drinker with a taste that is designed for the colder months, with its "powerful malt taste and hints of cinnamon." This is where the "warmer" comes in, utilizing the warming effect of a Colt 45 malt profile while managing to steer clear of the melted plastic aftermath associated with Coors.

For many years, winter lagers were rumored to be brewed with 25 to 30 snowflakes per bottle in order to give the beer the most authentic taste possible (and to keep it cold). I emailed the Boston Beer Company, where Sam Adams is brewed, to investigate this rumor. I have yet to hear back. This beer is as heavy as regular Sam Adams but lacks the bitterness, a welcome change for those of us who don't like beer with too much bite. My scores: Taste: 4.2, Portability: 2.4, Benefit/Cost: 3.8.

SARANAC BLACK & TAN ($7.29 for a six-pack)

For my birthday, I was lucky enough to receive a basket full of cleaning supplies and a six-pack of beer from my loving parents. After giving my apartment a good scrub-down, I cracked open a tall bottle of Saranac's famous Black & Tan and enjoyed the blend of dark ale and light lager as I basked in the cleanest bathroom on campus.

Brewed by the Matt Brewing Company in upstate New York, Saranac has established itself as the Shipyard of my neck of the woods, continually wooing audiences with top quality beer. This brew was remarkably smooth for a prepackaged B&T, virtually eliminating the typical grainy taste that comes from traditional concoctions. When poured, this beer also has a lighter hue than many of its siblings, a possible insight into why there is less of the dark ale's aggressive aftertaste.

After explaining the science behind a B&T, Al Hughes '07 remarked, "How can they make a beer that's black and tan at the same time?"

This was a fair question, and I still don't have an answer. In any case, if you enjoy a good black and tan, highly recommend this one. But if you can't get your hands on one, you can make your own by mixing Guinness and Harp Lager. My scores: Taste: 4.1, Portability: 1.5, Benefit/Cost: 3.6.

MILLER LITE—($4.99 for a six-pack at Hannaford)

Finally, a beer that has great taste and is less filling! Unfortunately this notion, purposed by Miller Lite's marketing department, is false. Indeed, one bottle will reveal the taste to be very similar to other mass-produced light lagers.

In its defense, Miller Lite manages to squeeze a few drop of flavor into each can. However, this flavor is the work of a corn-like sweetness. It's as if they took Miller High Life and put a third of the taste into it. Good news, though: Miller Lite has 3.2 grams of carbs (Coors Light has 5 grams, Bud Light has 6.5 grams) and manages to deliver a mere 96 calories per beer (that's six less than Coors Light, 14 fewer than Bud Light).

Miller Lite can be a nice change of pace for anyone who is tired of drinking the same beer every weekend, but be warned: expectations should not be set too high. My scores: Taste: 1.6, Portability: 4.4, Benefit/Cost: 3.0.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, last week's DJ of the Week mistakenly reported Taylor Patterson's year of graduation to be 2008. Patterson's year of graduation is 2006. The Orient regrets the error.

Merton explores 1920s film culture

MERTON, from page 6

and reality. Back home in Illinois, Merton dreams of leaving his mundane reality for the magical worlds of the screen and walking among its deities. In Hollywood, film's magical worlds are replaced by sets and props. Its golden gods and goddesses are replaced by purposeless, ridiculous mortals. Idolism is replaced by pragmatism. Lefty dreams are pulled to earth by the gravity of reality.

These stickin points might seem a bit dreary for a play in director touts as "one of the funnest plays!" Bowdoin has seen in a while. But its bleak thematic elements notwithstanding, Merton of the Movies is still a comedy, and is replete with funny characters. Contrary to the comedic aspects of the play, physical comedian John Ferriss' role as the haughty director Sigmund Rosenblatt, whose physical stature seems inversely proportionate to his enormous ego.

For a cast of students raised in the era of DVDs and iPods, projecting themselves into characters from the 1920s was a challenge.

"In the 20s there was a different rhythm—people spoke differently, it was a younger country, it was pre-Depression, people had different sorts of hopes and dreams," said Robinson, "so it was a really good exercise of the imagination."

Wood, a veteran of Bowdoin theater, admitted that getting into character as Merton Gill was not easy at first. "It took me a while to realize that comedy doesn't necessarily imply acting 'silly' or 'goofy,'" he said.

In order to help Wood identify with Merton, Robinson showed him and the rest of the cast a number of silent films. "It became less about 'being funny' and more about being invested in achieving what I, as Merton, want to do," Wood said.

The Bowdoin Department of Theatre and Dance's production of Merton of the Movies will run Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Tickets are free, and available at the Smith Union information desk.
Saw 2 not as sharp as original

by Gabe Kornbluh

Not being one to yell at the screen during a movie, I would like to congratulate Saw 2 for provoking my very first in-theater outburst. The inaugural yelp, which went something like "Don't you dare crawl into that oven!" was, of course, acutely premonitory. It was soon confirmed that Joe Hapless didn't give spelunking through an industrial size furnace during a horror film the second thought it probably deserved.

But more than anything, my desperate cry was indicative of the entire Saw 2 experience, which, with its assortment of inept characters, myriads of death traps, and charming clockwork of inevitability, comes closer to watching a meat grinder operate than a true thriller unfold.

The sequel to last year's dark-horse sleeper, Saw 2 sees Jigsaw, its trademark serial killer and torture device aficionado, up to his old tricks. This time, however, down and out cop Eric Mathews manages to capture the villain at the film's outset. Mathews, played by Donnie Wahlberg (the less fortunate of the Wahlberg brothers as far as genetics are concerned), finds the pale and willed sociopath in the final stages of terminal cancer—an oddly frail vision of a ruthless murderer. For Jigsaw, it would seem about time to hang up the splatter-proof parks and call it a day. Perhaps the most twirled of all of Neil Young fans, he would of course rather burn out than fade away.

This clever masterpiece involves eight vigilants cooped up in a booby-trapped warehouse. With only two hours to escape before the train gas seeping through the vents takes their lives, Jigsaw's prey must try to make sense of his rules.

With its assortment of inept characters, myriad death traps, and charming clockwork of inevitability, Saw 2 comes closer to watching a meat grinder operate than a true thriller unfold.

China Rose offerings indulgent, predictable

by Leslie Bridges

Throughout thirty years at Bowdoin, most students develop some sort of relationship with China Rose. Whether they routinely attack the Sunday buffet or have challenged one of their toiles to a face-off, it is the most notorious Asian eatery in the campus community. However, if you have not yet set foot in the big building on Bath Road, let me tell you just what China Rose is all about.

First of all, this place is huge. As you walk into the entrance, you are greeted by a hectic display of pictures, postcards, and paper dragons (not to mention framed aerial views of Bowdoin on sale for $19.95). Amid all of this chaos, you blindly follow the hostess to whichever table she chooses. I recommend that you take a moment to decide exactly what kind of eating experience you are hoping for, as China Rose offers any and all atmospheres.

For a well-lit, social, café-like feel, head past the buffet toward the picture windows, where you can enjoy your meal and a view of the gas station. For quieter and more dimly lit dining, duck through the walkway to the right and into the main seating area. There are a few tables to the left on an elevated platform surrounded by half walls, providing for optimal intimacy. But, if you’re purely in it for the grub, there is plenty of seating right up to the buffet, and your table won’t have to worry about any extra salads rolling back and forth.

Really, the question isn’t about the food? China Rose does offer a full menu for both all-you-can-eat and takeout meals and advertises itself as not only a restaurant but also a cocktail lounge. However, as indicated by the plaques on the walls that boast of its repeated acknowledgment as one of the best of New England, the essence of China Rose is its buffet.

The first line of defense against hunger is the salad bar. Three words: waste of space. Who eats salad at a Chinese restaurant? Not me, though the raisins and cottage cheese did look rather appetizing. But don’t fear, once you pass the greens, an assortment of fried foods awaits. The vegetarian rolls were drowned in grease, but the chicken egg rolls were drier and mildly tasty. What the crab ragoon lacked in crab flavor it made up for with chewy frying goodness and globs of cream cheese. The sweet and sour pork, however, was just plain gross.

The only soup worthy trying is the wonton, which not only tastes good, but gives you the chance to play chef by adding shredded pork and scallions in your own preferred proportions.

The next line of main dishes includes slightly different variations of meats and vegetables. The pork chop soup was surprisingly sweet, while the sesame chicken, covered in a casiely red coating, was deceptively un-stick-ering. My sensitive taste buds hesitated at the sight of the warning sign above the spicy chenan chicken, but I handled it with ease, barely detecting a spice.

Among the vegetarian options, however, the spicy asparagus bean curd, served with mushrooms and peas, was rather hot and very reminiscent of Indian flavoring. But the menu also was offered Family Style, fried and served with broccoli and red pepper.

The smoked broccoli and szechuan green beans were both cooked to a perfect crisp, proving that you can eat somewhat healthily at a Chinese Buffet. The Dieter’s Special steamed vegetables, however, tasted as though they’d been mopped with a wet dog.

The staple dishes of pork fried, rice and vegetables in a sauce were both disappointingly bland, but could be well replaced with the combo rice noodle.

Also, the dessert table, nearly as futile as the salad bar, offers mostly banana in punny batter, yellow Jell-O, chocolate pudding, and various fruits. If you really need to end your meal with something sweet, go for the soft-serve ice cream machine.

All in all, China Rose is what is. Topped off with a fortune cookie, it’s the cheap, crappy, self serve Americanized Chinese food in which we capitalize love to indulge.
Football rebounds with win over Wesleyan

by Chris Bucci

The Bowdoin Football Team bounced back from its loss against Trinity with a 35-10 victory over Wesleyan. Saturday's victory, improving its record to 5-1.

The Bowdoin defense made the most of its opportunities, forcing two fumbles and two interceptions. But, the story of the game was Bowdoin's offense, led by quarterback Ricky Leclerc '06.

Leclerc threw five touchdown passes, setting a new school record for single-game receiving scores. His performance earned him Player of the Week honors. Scott Brison '06 and Jared Prichard '06 both pulled in passes from Leclerc for scores.

Senior Jeff Nolin caught the other three touchdown passes tying a school record. Nolin and Leclerc were not the only Bears to break records. Linebacker Sean Kezer '06 broke Bowdoin's career tackles record, surpassing Dave B'est '95 tackle record with a total of 266 tackles.

Wesleyan started off the game with a long drive, capped by a field goal to take a 3-0 lead. The lead was short-lived. The Bears responded as Leclerc marched them downfield and connected with Nolin on an 18-yard pass. After Dave Donahue '07 made an interception, the red hot offense struck again. Leclerc hit Nolin for a 24-yard touchdown pass to open the lead, 14-3. After Wesleyan's next drive ended with a missed field goal, Leclerc went to the air again. After a 10-play drive, he hit speedy wideout Brison, who broke his route in the end zone to add to the Polar Bear lead.

Wesleyan scored on a rush by Phil Banks to make it a 21-10 game, but that was as close as the Cardinals would get.

Leclerc, who, according to fans, was "in the zone" and "seemingly unstoppable," finished off a long drive with a touchdown pass to his roommate, Prichard. Leclerc was not finished. He went to this trademark play of the year, going deep to Nolin for a 72-yard touchdown pass to make the final score 35-10.

Leclerc went 16-25 for 317 yards, five touchdowns, and no interceptions. The humble Leclerc attributed the victory to his teammates' performances. "The receivers were running great routes today, and they really made it easy for me. I actually missed Jeff twice. He could have had five touchdowns," he said.

Despite these two misses, Nolin, who had six catches for 161 yards and three touchdowns, gave his quarterback all the credit, saying, "We all knew he was capable of a day like this. When people play us in one-on-one coverage, Ricky just tears them apart."

Fellow wideout Brison was just as complimentary, saying, "He's the most underrated quarterback in the league. There aren't too many guys that throw five touchdowns with no interceptions."

Senior running back Matt Boyd breaks through a pack of players against Wesleyan on Saturday. Bowdoin defeated the Cardinals 35-10.

Next week the Bears play rival Bates. The high octane offense and punishing defense will look to demolish the 1-5 Bobcats.

Senior Mike Hickey takes the Bobcats seriously, despite their abysmal record. "We won't make the mistake of looking past these guys to Colby. We don't let our stats do the talking. We go out every game and prove to teams that we're just better than them," Hickey said.

Men's XC finishes fourth at NESCAC Championship

by Scott McFarlane

The Polar Bears were outpaced by Tufts, Williams, and Wesleyan in Saturday's meet. The team came painfully close to Wesleyan's 99 points with a team score of 105.

The Wesleyan course featured a devastating climb during miles two and four of the race. It was so steep that some racers were forced to walk up the hill.

The top two Bowdoin finishers, sophomore Tyler Lonsdale and Nate Krah, ran very smart races, according to coach Peter Slovenski. "They were in 30th place after a mile, and moved up relentlessly. They ran beautiful races and ended up in the top 25," Slovenski said.

First-year Archie Abrams made a great championship debut, sticking with the lead pack during much of the race for a sixth-place team finish.

Sophomore John Hall and junior Owen McKenna ran solid races, placing in the top 20 overall. McKenna struggled for the early portion of the race, but turned up the heat to pass ten runners in the final leg of the race.

Top runner Andrew Combs '06 fell early on in the race. "Andrew has been our top runner all season. He fell in the second mile and didn't get back into his rhythm after that. He's a tough and inspired runner in the biggest races, so I think he'll come back with a great race next week," Slovenski said.

Satisfied with its performance, the team looks forward to another strong race at Regionals. The Bears hope to surge past Wesleyan and surprise Keene State.

Ben Martens '06 said, "A lot of potential was shown and it should be a good meet to build upon."

Lonsdale echoed this sentiment. "The Bears are not only the best looking team in NESCAC, but also the strongest pack out there," he said.
Athlete Profile: Christine Gannon

Senior Chrisi Gannon is an indispensable member of the field hockey squad.

Anna Messerly
STAFF WRITER

Passing by Pickard Fields on Monday, one might have wondered if a few dozen trick-or-treaters had gotten lost and ended up on the Howard Ryan artificial turf. Upon closer examination, one would have noticed that the pumpkins and devils were not young children and that they held field hockey sticks. Monday, October 31 was the annual Halloween field hockey practice.

If any team deserves a break from tough practices and conditioning, it is the field hockey team. Finishing the regular season with a 14-0 record, the squad clinched the conference and a home-field advantage in the NESCAC championships.

This season would not have been possible without the outstanding leadership demonstrated by senior captain Christi Gannon.

Not only is Gannon an "offensive powerhouse," co-captain Burgess LePage '07 said, "she has been described as the team mom because of her warm, comforting aura."

Gannon is ranked ninth in career goals at Bowdoin, and a fantastic sophomore season placed her fifth in most goals scored in a single season. Head coach Nicki Prince, who Gannon believes was instrumental in the team's successful season, added, "no one has scored as many game-winning goals, but she has also created some golden opportunities for other forwards."

Not all of Gannon's contributions to the team show up as statistics. "It is so clear how much she wants to win, and that desire trickles down to the rest of the team as we follow the example she sets," co-captain Margaret Gormley '06 said.

Coming to Bowdoin with eight years of field hockey experience under her belt helped prepare Gannon for her college career. "As a freshman here at Bowdoin, I saw quite a bit of playing time," Gannon said. "My absolute love of the game has kept me going these past four years."

After receiving NESCAC All-Academic honors her junior year, Gannon was chosen to be one of three captains for her final season. Gannon is known among teammates and coaches for successfully managing her time. "Field hockey has taught me the discipline required for the academic workload, and I am very grateful for that," she said.

LePage added, "She is dedicated to ensuring that her teammates are handling the many pressures that come with trying to juggie academic, athletic, and social life."

While she is honored to lead the undefeated squad, she gives credit to her co-captains, teammates, and coaches for this season's success. "Our scoring distribution this year really reflects how our season is the result of a genuine team effort," Gannon said.

"We have a tremendous amount of talent and depth which distinguishes us from other NESCAC teams," Gannon said. "Every player on the squad is skilled and contributes something unique."

Gannon is looking ahead to the postseason. "I really think we have the determination, drive, and heart to be champions," she said. "I can't wait to show what we're made of in the postseason."

Women's XC finishes eighth

by Laura Onderko
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Women's Cross Country Team braved a sudden cold snap at the NESCAC Championships, taking eighth place out of 11 at Saturday's meet held at Wesleyan.

"Despite the cold weather and a long trip down to Connecticut, I think we ran a tough race. We weren't in top form on Saturday," coach Peter Slevenick said.

"We had sickness, asthma attacks and injuries to deal with, but we persevered and saw some great performances even with all that," junior co-captain Jamie Knight said.

Senior co-captain Jill Schweitzer echoed this sentiment. "Despite some serious setbacks, like bronchi- tis and asthma between our top two runners, the team pulled through and we had some great races on Saturday," Schweitzer said.

Junior Kristen Brownell led the Polar Bears to the finish, capturing 33rd overall with a personal best time of 19:26.

"Kristen Brownell showed a lot of poise and came through for us in a clutch situation. She has made outstanding improvement this season. She has become a very intelligent and determined racer. She does her best in the biggest races," coach Peter Slevenick said.

Brownell was closely followed by Courtney Martin '09, who raced through the NESCAC meet in just seven seconds later in 38th place.

Sophomore Courtney Eustace '07 and her sister, senior attack to 55th in a time of 19:53. Laura Onderko '08 trailed Eustace by seven seconds in the same race. Alex Knapp '07, running fifth for Bowdoin, sprinted to the finish in 20:03 for 64th, finishing just 37 seconds behind.

Alex Knapp '07 races past competitors in the NESCAC Championship meet.

"The team is coming this weekend off, and I think the extra rest will make up for fitness and fatigue that showed itself at NESCAC," Schweitzer said, "adding "I have a lot of fish in our top seven to cook up in Division III. They'll be ready to peak and I'll look forward to watching a great race."

Sax plagued by uncertainties

by Joel Samuels
CONTRIBUTING

Two weeks ago, the Red Sox' off-season created the illusion of a team capable of dominating the next season. The foundation that was to be a competitive team for years to come.

That changed after the World Series. Following game four of the ALDS, Manny Ramirez demanded another trade, Dave Dombrowski has requested to be traded to a West coast team, and Theo Epstein has stepped down as General Manager.

Things opened up for the Sox at the start of the off-season.

Ramirez's demand is nothing new. Ramirez has been the third time during his time in Boston that the left fielder has requested to be moved to another team. But the kicker this time is his representatives threat that "Ramirez will not report to spring training if his wish to be dealt is not met," according to the Boston Globe's Chris Snow.

The Red Sox should not give Ramirez away simply because he is unhappy with constant harassment from fans asking for autographs and reporters looking for quotes.

The gifted hitter came to Boston knowing that the Red Sox would be on him. That is the cost of business when someone gets paid over $20 million it comes with the territory. Ramirez most likely will not be allowed to hold the front office hostage because he is mentally worn down from the pressure. He is a "10-5 guy" (ten years in the majors, five years with the same team), which means that he can veto any trade. So if the Sox do find a deal that is reasonable, Ramirez can still reject the trade if he does not want to go to that team.

Ramirez has stated that he would like to go to the Indians or Angels. Those teams have an upper edge in negotiations with the Red Sox, since they do not need to make the trade as badly as Boston.

The Sox now have two options. They can try to make the deal that they can get from Cleveland or Anaheim, or they can let Ramirez reject the deals, and the Sox can be back to spring training as the happy, untroubled Sox fans love.

The situation may be difficult, but with Ramirez's frequent trade requests, it should be surprising.

The chaos that erupted in the front office was shocking. On the eve of the expiration of Ramirez's contract, the Red Sox thought there was a deal with Epstein. However, at the press conference that evening Epstein formally stepped down from the position and declined the new contract.

"I gave my entire heart and soul to the organization," Epstein said, according to a release from ESPN.com. He continued, "During the process leading up to today's decision, I came to the conclusion that I can no longer do this." The reason for Epstein's resignation and his future plans are still unknown, but it looks as though the off-season just got much more complicated.

Now the team enters the wilderness of free agency and trade possibilities without a navigator. Efforts to deal with players on the market will be delayed while the team looks for a new negotiator.

With possible gaps in the team's bullpen, at first, third, and center field, there is a lot of work to be done and many deals to be brokered.

The future is not entirely bleak for the Red Sox. The addition of his teammates in Boston, Epstein managed to fully reload the team's farm system with prospects that could be ready for the big leagues within the next few years.

Pitches Jon Papelbon, Jon Lester, and Anibal Sanchez could make the rotation in the very near future with Manny Delcarmen and Craig Hansen fulfilling bright futures in the bullpen. Shortstop Hanley Ramirez and Dustin Pedroia could help out the major league team as soon as next year.

The combination of these young players and established veterans like Jason Varitek and Tim Wakefield could lead to a very competitive team for years to come.

It's important to remember in these times of transition that the team still has the players for the present. There is a strong core of hardworking ballplayers with a bunch of young talent. The Sox just need to make their contribution. Even in the deepest cold of winter, the promise of a new season can help keep the warmth of summer alive.
Women’s soccer hands Middlebury loss in quarterfinals

by Vanessa Kitchen

The Polar Bears knocked Middlebury College out of the NESCAC playoffs with a 5-1 win in the quarterfinals. Middlebury finished the regular season with a 5-6-4 record in its 5-6-4 round play. The team finished the season in the final round of the NESCAC playoffs, having lost to Wesleyan in the first round of the tournament.

The women’s soccer team played hard and fast in Sunday’s game, starting the game off with a goal from Karla Whistle ‘08 in the first minute. Middlebury rallied with a goal from Erin Pittinger, but the effort was too late. Claire Cutting ‘08 retaliated with a fifth goal for the Polar Bears, closing out the 5-1 win. Co-captain goalie Anna Shapell ‘06 had a stellar performance turning away nine shots and letting in only one goal.

“With the drive that we’ve had during the past couple weeks of practice and our performance this past weekend, I think we can go all the way in the NESCAC tournament. We have a lot of motivation driving us—the chance to revenge our previous loss, and to make the NCAA tournament,” Shapell said after the Middlebury game.

The team will look to avenge its regular season loss to fifth-place Bates in this weekend’s semifinal match at Tufts. “We are very excited about the game and are hoping to keep the momentum that we gained last weekend to end up pushing us through to the finals. Although it will be a challenging game, I think we’re all pretty confident that our level of play is at its best it has been all season,” co-captain Kerri Brennan ‘06 said.

WOMEN’S SOCCER


defeated by Joe Berte

The Bowdoin men’s soccer season is not over yet. The team is anxiously waiting to find out whether or not it will get a spot in the NCAA tournament. A team that has dealt with a multitude of changes, the 2005 season was a continuation of the Bears’ usual success on the pitch. This weekend wrapped up a season in which the Polar Bears proudly finished with an 11-3-1 record. Players credit new coach Fran O’Leary with bringing the team together.

“Coach O’Leary wasn’t willing to just sit on the fact that we were talented, he created team chemistry that helped us gain a great deal,” said forward Nick Figuerdo.

Whether it was the team’s newly developed maturity, a different coach, or a new style of play, the team’s performance made Bowdoin proud. “We turned what was supposed to be a mediocre season into a respectable one,” Figuerdo added. On October 30, the men’s squad played a first-round NESCAC playoff game against Wesleyan. After beating the Cardinals 1-0 just a day before in the last contest of the regular season, Bowdoin was stunned by a 4-1 loss in Sunday’s quarterfinal.

In the first half, the Cardinals jumped to a 2-0 lead after a bad break for the Polar Bears. A diving attempt by goalkeeper Nathan Lovitz ‘08 could not stop a ball that deflected off a Bowdoin defender. Lovitz faced an uphill battle, being battered with shots the entire game. The Bears could not get their offense going. It proved to be a long afternoon for Bowdoin, with its lone

goal coming from sophomore Wolf-Grueber near the end of the match. Whether or not Bowdoin gets an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament, the team’s performance this season will still be remembered as a success.

Women’s soccer hands Middlebury loss in quarterfinals

Men’s soccer team loses to Wesleyan in the quarterfinal

by Joe Berte

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Field hockey will face Wesleyan in semifinals

FIELD HOCKEY, from page 1

even sweeter. It proved to us as a team that this season was something special. We all had a new unspoken trust and confidence in each other and our abilities. We knew that we had the potential to go as far as we want, and that’s been one of the most important components to the success we’ve had this season,” she said.

Much of team’s success can be attributed to its cohesive playing style. “This team is so successful because every time we step onto the turf it is a team effort. We don’t have one breakout leading scorer or one amazing defender. We work as one collective unit,” junior Susan Morris said.

The Polar Bears’ strong team-work was especially visible against Wesleyan. Bowdoin put pressure on the team early in the first half and never let up. This weekend marks the beginning of the post-season for the team.

The Polar Bears will face Wesleyan again to fight for a spot in the final round of the NESCAC tournament.

By Clara Cantor

The Bowdoin Women’s Rugby Team defeated Southern Connecticut State University, 8-5, in a first-round playoff match on the road last Saturday.

The win moves the Polar Bears into the New England Rugby Football Union Final Four this weekend at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

Sophomore Vanessa Vidal scored the only try for the Polar Bears in the first few minutes of the game against the Owls.

In an extremely nerve-wracking first half, the Owls fought back hard, keeping Bowdoin in the backfield with several goal-line stands before finally punching through with a try of their own.

The match was tied 5-5 coming into the second half, during which the Bears showed considerable improvement in offensive aggression.

Sophomore fly-half Sara Utzschneider kicked the game-winning penalty kick midway through the second half, upping the score to 8-5.

The Bowdoin ruggers had powerful defensive plays, as well as a forward pack that held the opposing scrums remarkably well.

By Eren Munir

Celtics

Maybe it was the dismal way the Celtics ended their playoff run last year. Maybe it is because New England is so well endowed in the arena of professional sports that the average Bostonian has little time for a bunch of losers.

One can imagine many different reasons for the decline in basketball’s popularity in Boston over the last decade. There was a time when getting a ticket to a Celtics game involved giving up a left leg or a right arm. Those days have gone.

The next step for the Celtics cannot depend on Larry Bird or Red Auerbach to put people in the stands. The Celtics need to rely on a group of young, talented kids and a whole lot of optimism to start attracting attention like they used to.

Basketball experts throughout the nation have contended that the game of basketball will be the biggest in the world by 2025. The Celtics have the ability to lead the way.

The team, led by Al Jefferson, is the best team in the Atlantic Conference.

According to Ainge, “Paul has embraced the role of mentor with these guys,” which could be vital to the Celtics’ fortunes this year. That fact that training camp was a resounding success should contribute to this enthusiasm. The Celtics didn’t overcompete anyone in their preseason games, but they did emerge with a clear identity. All the young guys (especially Al Jefferson, Delonte West, and Orien Greene) seem ready to make meaningful contributions to the team.

Many people within the Celtics’ organization maintain that these three have been consistently underestimated in all these early predictions. This may be why the team has been overlooked when searching for the next possible Atlantic Conference Champions.

All conversations about the Atlantic Conference seem to start and end with the Nets. One of the biggest, if not the biggest, remaining questions of the draft is the only pessimism and disbelief.

These experts seem to be ignoring the fact that Pierce is still one of the best weapons in the NBA. If he can be supported by Ricky Davis and his young seconds, there will be no falling on this team’s potential.

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The Bowdoin Orient

Rugby wins first-round playoff

by Clara Cantor

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The Bowdoin ruggers had powerful defensive plays, as well as a forward pack that held the opposing scrums remarkably well.

Strong play by senior Kelly Orr and Margaret Griffith "warranted the game with help in the forward pack from sophomore Miriam Sopio-Vilme. It was her first first-side game since returning from an ankle injury.

In the second half, Bowdoin B-side players were pitted against many of the A-side Southern Connecticut State players. The B-side ruggers lost the match, 19-0.

Senior Julia Bach led the back line with several powerful runs.

After the game, she said, "The whole team played amazingly well. We'd also like to thank all the parents that spent Parents Weekend driving down to watch us play."

Griffith agreed, saying "The pitch was hard and a little too sandy for my liking, but we trounced those Owls like nobody's business. We brought a feather back for Bob [absent assistant coach Matthews]."

Bowdoin will challenge Northeastern this Saturday at Plymouth State College in the semifinal round of the NERFU Final Four tournament.

If Polar Bears defeat Northeastern, they will challenge the winner of the Bates vs. Plymouth State match on Sunday for the championship.

By Eren Munir

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VOTING DISTRICTS BY RESIDENCE HALL

STATE-WIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS

Question 1: People's Vote
"Do you want to reject the new law that would protect people from discrimination in employment, housing, education, public accommoda-
tions and credit based on their sexual ori-
tination?"

Question 2: Bond Issues
"Do you favor a $31,000,000 bond issue for improvements to highways and bridges, air-
ports; public transit improvements; state-owned library networks and ferry and port facilities includ-
ing port and harbor structures, and statewide bicycle trail and pedestrian improvements that makes the State eligible for over $230,000,000 in matching funds?"

Question 3: Bond Issues
"Do you favor an additional $129,000,000 bond issue for purposes related to agriculture and the environ-
ment in anticipation of approximately $331,000,000 in federal funds to be used for sus-
tainable water control and irrigation system development, loans from a watershed state-
level revolving fund, grants from a small community grant program, support of public water system improvements and repairs and improvements to a veterans' training facility at the University of Maine?"

Question 4: Bond Issues
"Do you favor a $12,000,000 bond issue to purchase land and conservation easements statewide from willing sellers for conservation, wa-
ter access, wildlife and fish habitat, outdoor recreation, including hunting and fishing, per-
manently preserving and working waterfront preservation to be matched by at least $7,000,000 in private and public contributions?"

Question 5: Bond Issues
"Do you favor a $12,000,000 bond issue to make buildings accessible at campuses of the University of Maine System, improve and expand the facilities of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Southern Maine and make building improvements at com-
parisons of the Maine Community College System?"

Question 6: Constitutional Amendment
"Do you favor amending the Constitution of Maine to permit the Legislature to authorize waterfront land used for commercial fishing activities to be assessed based on the land's cur-
trent use in a manner similar to treatment now available for farms, open space and forest?"

VOTING RULES AND YOUR RIGHTS

Election Day
Election Day is this Tuesday, November 8.
Hours
Brunswick polls are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Under Maine law, if you are in line to vote by 8 p.m., you must be allowed to cast a ballot.

Elections
Note that moving from Coleman Hall to Cole's Tower is enough to switch your voting district. If you regis-
tered last year and now vote in a new district, go to the registrar's table at your polling place on Election Day to correct your residency information.

Registration
In Maine, citizens may register to vote on Election Day.
Residency
You may want to bring a document that proves your Maine residency, such as the Bowdoin Directory or a utility bill, and another form of identification.

Polling Places
To find out where to vote, match your district on the map above shown with a district number below.

1. Perryman Village Community Center, On Perryman Drive at Cook's Corner.
2. Coffin School. Located at 20 Barrows Street, follow Columbia Avenue through two intersections.
3. Brunswick High School. Located at 118 Magog Road, follow Maine Street away from the downtown and stay to the right.
4. Municipal Meeting Facility. Located at 44 McKean Street, in the old Brunswick High School building.
5. Pejepscot Terrace Community Center. Located at Pejepscot Terrace. Turn off of Federal Street onto Jordan Avenue to reach Pejepscot Terrace.
6. Superintendent of Schools Office. Located on the corner of Cumberland and Union Streets.
7. Coffin School. Located at 20 Barrows Street. Follow Columbia Avenue through two intersections.

Bowdoin Votes 2005
AN ORIENT GUIDE TO TUESDAY'S ELECTION

BOWDOINVOTES2005

ORIENT GUIDE TO TUESDAY'S ELECTION

VOTE OR RUN TO THE POLLS

Vote will depart from Moulton Union on Tuesday to bring students to the polls. Running and biking trips are also available. More information is avail-
able at the Smith Union Info Desk.
**The Bowdoin Orient**

**Letters to the Editors**

**Personalizing politics thwarts healthy debate**

By Evan McLaren

Before the movement on behalf of "civil rights" began last century, "discriminate" meant nothing more than to make a clear distinction. Since then, the word has developed a new connotation that has all but eliminated the old; it now refers to distinction—on the basis of class or category—without regard to personal merit. Nowadays, those who sought broadly of "discrimination" are normally referring only to discrimination against those who belong to the Left's victimological categories, blacks, women, Hispanics, American Indians, immigrants, homosexuals, and the disabled.

With this new word in its arsenal, the Left has backed into opposition to an unwinnable debate. By changing the "rights" of its groups who seem to face uncooperative disadvantages and limitations, the Left is forcing the government to engage in an inherently moral superiority that it used to command the political debate and bowdoin opponents. Thus, liberals

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**Class of '76 had strong students, too**

To the Editors:

I was somewhat taken back by a few of the comments made by Mr. Waterman on the subject of grade inflation at Bowdoin in the 10/28/05 Orient edition ("Grade inflation a Bowdoin reality"). Perhaps he should provide a more detailed explanation of why "students are better prepared and smarter than those who were here in '76." I assume he has some statistical evidence or first-hand knowledge in order to make that kind of assertion. As to what exactly is he talking about when he says Mr. Stine has done "amazing job of improving Bowdoin's image." In my mind, and I am sure in the minds of many other Bowdoin alumni, Bowdoin has always had an outstanding image and reputation.

In no way do I discount the capabilities of Bowdoin graduates, as I am sure they are all very capable, or they wouldn't be at Bowdoin. But it is, in my view, totally irresponsible to say a Bowdoin student in 1976 was less prepared and not as smart as a Bowdoin student today.

Sincerely,

Thomas C. Acsio '77
Bath, Maine

---

**Econ prof's response was out of place**

To the Editors:

I write in response to Professor David Vall's attempt to attack my arguments regarding Question 1. The professor, however, never touched the "meat" of what I was attempting to prove and insisted on petty name calling.

I personally would enjoy a substantive debate on the issues rather than being dubbed as "ignorant," a "stalewart," a "zealot," or having my family's background brought into the argument as Professor Vall did. Those types of personal attacks have no place in an academic setting, especially coming from a professor of the College. I hope that in the future an economics professor would respond to the economic portion of my argument.

Additionally, if the professor wants to see the dominance of liberty over equality in our society, he simply needs to read the Federalist Papers.

Sincerely,

Alex Linhart '06

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**Remarks were misunderstood by the Orient**

To the Editors:

Adam Komett misunderstood my comments about the prospect of raise gasoline taxes. ("Oil debate heated," October 28, 2005.) I jokingly said that if Dr. Roach were running the town, then increases in gasoline taxes might be offered as a solution to our energy problems, but in the real world, raising gasoline taxes would just add to the cost of our product. That was my objection to the proposal's "practicability," not that Congress lacks the authority to pass such a tax. As importantly, on the "theoretical" side, I objected to the lack of data or evidence as to its feasibility. It is possible to price the external effects of gasoline usage and, thus, to set rational economic taxes.

Sincerely,

Mario Lewis
Washington, D.C.

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**Letter to the Editors**

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**Free market resolves prejudice in hiring**

By Evan McLaren

**Hands Off Liberty**

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**Personalizing politics thwarts healthy debate**

By Evan McLaren

**Comments**

The Orient reserves the right to edit letters. Letters should not exceed 200 words and must be received by 7:00 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week of publication. The editors reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, and format letters. Multiple submissions may be arranged. Submit letters online to news@bowdoinorient.com, call 207-725-3053, or write to the Orient, 202 Pickering, Brunswick, ME 04011.

**Subscriptions**

Domestic subscription rates are $40 for a full year and $28 for a semester. To contact the Orient for more information:

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Romancing with Riley

by Sarah Riley

COLUMNIST

You've done everything right. You've made the initial contact, and the wooing stage is going great. It's all going too fast, but don't let that get in your way. Take your time and enjoy the process. If you're feeling a bit of a rush, don't worry. It's just a matter of finding the right balance.

Down Low, or the only available DVD playing in the room is this "Family Guy" movie is the one built-in to your computer. All you need to do is click 30 seconds and check the "Save" button and return to the amazing scene in which stewie and brain eat and crash their car through the wall of the Drunken Clam.

Of course, caution here would be against putting up an awkward interruption the next day along the line of, "At the end of the night, my girl, but still dreaming of last night with you—know-who?" or some lame song quote involving any lyrics from John Mayer or Boy II or IV. Either you're more than a little freaked out when he checks this new mystery monkey's buddy's web-page, or all your friends who see it will throw up—and it will have nothing to do with their hangovers.

Another solid, computer-related move would be the next-day email. If you go this route, make sure you keep it breezy. Let him or her know how much fun you had the previous night, and that you'd love to see him again, only to return his or her email. Deep-fry a lace sweat-shirt and size 12 flip-flops. As always, I have a brief word of caution regarding this method: Beware of writing this email in a state of mind that is anything other than a sober one. You wouldn't believe the things that will flow out of your fingertips after you've done a keg stand or two, and nothing makes your stomach drop faster than a "Send" folder on a Sunday morning, only to find an email to your crush in the "Sent To" column and a subject line that reads simply "drunken email."

If you're interested in something a bit more personal, might I suggest the Complex Network method? This technique involves a bit more people skills and a lot more finely tuned stalking skills than the two previous schemes I've mentioned. The Complex Network is comprised of every single person that both you and your crush know: mutual friends, friends, roommates, his or her teammates, friends of his or her teammates, and even professors if you're a feeling extra bally. It is your job to talk to every single one of these people to find out as many useful details about your crush as possible. At on-off campus house does your crush like to party? Does she frequent Joshua's or Sea Dogs? Does he eat in Moulton or Thorne? Which window does she alter near to, in case you might need to stand outside of it with a boom box and your favorite Cassette tape? These are facts that are on a must-know basis if you are going to lay any sort of groundwork or score an invitation to a party to which your crush may or may not show up.

Regardless of which method you choose, the fact remains that the most important part of a hook-up is how you handle yourself afterwards. Remember, keep it breezy and keep it light.

This person is great, and you are attracted to him or her on all levels. But now what?

Law's do not prevent discrimination

MCLAREN, from page 14

have sought themselves and remade American history into a political drama about an enlightened few valiantly resisting bigots, religious right-wing nuts, and other backward types, all in order to fulfill the proph- omenon of the Constitution and bring jus- tice to a beleaguered people. Even the Bowdoin Republicans took the bait. In inviting Michael Heath to campus, they were caught contemplating the argument for Biblic- based bigotry. In the atmosphere nourished by that event, Alex Lintner's recent editorial pica on behalf of free enterprise hasn't a chance of being heard. Indeed, what could be said against the "No on 1" activist onslaught?

We could begin by correcting the Left's simplistic view of our founding philosophy. As any worthy historian knows, the American Revolution was fueled by a radical libertarian vision of political liberty and property. For more than 50 years before 1775, the philosophy of John Locke and the systematic anti-discrimination of John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon nurtured the colonists' already individualistic outlook. Beginning in the 17th century, they had resisted every single authoritarian encroachment on what they proudly viewed as their inherent rights. Many of the founders were afraid that even the most modestly enlightened state law could be made for a dange-ously centralized government and justifying it did not change their belief that government is derived from the people and not the other way around.

They never meant to guarantee liberty for all men, they would have rejected the basic motivation for modern "civil rights" legislation. For if we must specifically identify each group that is entitled to basic rights and legislate to secure them, we are admitting that our rights are relative and must be won again and again in the political machinery of successive votes and referendums. Hence, we are calling the nations that everyone's rights belong first to the government than to the individuals themselves.

Further, current Leftist rhetoric obscures the fact that anti-discrimina- tion laws constitute a massive assault on private property, something that would have made the revolutionaries grab their guns and head for the woods. For in order to bend business- ies to its will and force them to com- ply with discrimination laws, the government assists employ- ers in confining several hundred million dollars each year in lawsuits. In addition to the harm inflicted in lawsuits, employers spend enormous amounts of money to remain con- stantly prepared and reduce the likeli- hood that complaints will be filed. They spend precious resources in actually filigating each complaint, or if they're lucky, in settling out of court. They sacrifice efficiency in hir- ing individuals only because they belong to a particular marginalized group. For businesses treading on the margin, these costs can mean the difference between profit and bankruptcy.

If forced to acknowledge this argu- ment, the "No on 1" activists would argue that such measures are neces- sary and justified. The government must intervene so that race, sex, and religious groups may be categorized from society.

Yet government intervention does not accomplish the goal. Anti-dis- crimination laws merely create their own trends of discrimination based on the whims of the majority.

Instances of employers forced to hire individuals only because they happen to belong to a favored major- ized group are well-known. This in itself should embarrass the pride the Left feels in its agitation for justice and equity in hir- ing practices.

In contrast to the economic damage and rampant rights- abuse that are inher- ent in civil rights legislation, the free market tends to resolve unfair hiring practices peace- fully. By hiring on the basis of race, color, creed, or sexual orientation, businessmen undertake their produc- tivity and risk angering customers, thus endangering their profits. As the economist Murray Rothbard wrote, "on the free market, everyone earns according to his productive value in satisfying consumer desires." In this economic fact lies our only realistic security against unfair discrimination.

The prevailing rhetoric can't hide the reality that mandated and minuted-legislated rights are no rights at all, and that anti- discrimination laws constitute an intolerable assault on our property and our freedom to associate with whom we please.

Contribute to the Opinion section of the Orient

Write a letter.
Write an op-ed.
Draw a cartoon.

Email orientopinion@bowdoin.edu.

November 4, 2005

The Bowdoin Orient
# The Weekly Calendar

**November 4-10**

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<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
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| **Memorial Service**<br>Come remember the life of Kathryn Scott '06 at a memorial service. Violinist Tim Kantor '07 and the dance group Obvious will perform at the service.<br>Bowdoin Chapel, 12:30 p.m. | **Buses to Football at Bates**<br>Two buses will take students to Bates for the Bates vs. Bowdoin football game.<br>Next to Coleman Hall, 11:45 a.m.<br>**Film: Who Framed Roger Rabbit?**<br>Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m. | **Our Bodies Ourselves**<br>Judy Norsigian, author and director of Our Bodies Ourselves, speaks on "The Media and Women's Health: Sorting Fact from Fiction."
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. |

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| **Sunday Mass**<br>Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 8-10 p.m. | **Psychology Lecture**<br>Edward Erwin, an expert on Sigmund Freud and the philosophy of psychotherapy, gives a talk entitled, "The Role of Randomized Clinical Trials."
Room 016, Druckemiller Hall, 7 p.m. | **Environmental Studies Forum**<br>A forum on "Biosolids (Sludge) and Compost Use: Understanding the Benefits and Risks" will be led by Alan Rubin, formerly of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
Room 016, Druckemiller Hall, 7 p.m. |

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<th>Tuesday</th>
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| **Iraq and Katrina**<br>Journalist Christian Parenti, who has reported on both Iraq and New Orleans, will speak about "Katrina and Iraq: Parallel Disasters and How to Respond."
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m. | **Science Lecture**<br>Dr. John Gearhart, human stem-cell researcher from Johns Hopkins University, will give a lecture on types of stem cells, transplantation results, cloning, and ethical problems.
Room 151, Cleaveland Hall, 7:30 p.m. |
Field hockey wins NESCAC in penalty strokes after 2 OTs

by Burgess LePage

The Bowdoin Field Hockey Team beat Williams College 1-0 in overtime penalty strokes to preserve its undefeated record and win the NESCAC Championship on Sunday. The victory gave Bowdoin an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which begins this weekend.

A save by goalie Kate Leonard '07 and a goal from Madeline McQueeney '09 in the fourth round of penalty strokes clinched the game for Bowdoin.

On their way to the final round of tournament play against Williams, the Polar Bears shut out Wesleyan University 2-0 on Saturday. Although Wesleyan gave Bowdoin a more difficult match in the semifinals than during the previous weekend's regular season game, two goals from sophomore Hillary Hoffman advanced the Polar Bears to the finals.

The championship game pitting Bowdoin against Williams closely mirrored the two teams' regular season match-up, which resulted in a Bowdoin win after two rounds of overtime and three rounds of penalty strokes. In the last minute of regular play, Lindsay McNamara '09 had a strong assault on goal from inside the circle, but a save by the Williams keeper moved the two teams into overtime play.

Play remained extremely even in the two overtime periods with both teams making multiple attempts on goal. The game went from the first overtime period to the second without a goal being scored, and the game concluded with American Field Hockey Association harley. 6-1.

for question 1

by Chris Marcotta

Bowdoin students flooded to the polls earlier this week to vote on Question 1—an issue that dominated Maine politics for the past month. The referendum, which would have repealed a law passed earlier in the year by the Maine Legislature prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity, failed in Tuesday's election results (page 3).

Throughout the day, hundreds of students were transported to student-operated College vans to and from polling places. Many registered that day just to vote on what they deemed as important issue.

"This is my first time voting," said Jackie Li '09. "But it's a very important issue. It's really close. Every vote does count."

The Bowdoin College Democrats have been campaigning for a "No" vote on Question 1 since the beginning of the academic year. College Democrats Co-President Frank Chi '07 said, "It's a moral issue, not letting discrimination be put back on the books."

In an effort to flush out all students, please see ELECTION (page 3).

Students thwart armed robbery

Bowdoin Security and Brunswick Police hunt for suspect

by Joshua Miller

For Josh Cipoll '08, doing laundry on a Thursday night has taken on a whole new meaning.

A man in a ski mask wielding a knife attempted to rob Cipoll in the laundry room at a College-owned School Street apartment on Thursday, November 3. His muffled voice demanded, "Gimme all your money, kid."

Cipoll was carrying no cash at the time.

The crime was foiled by what Cipoll called "a completely instinctual response."

"All of a sudden," Cipoll said, "I just wheeled around and clocked him on the side of the face" with a large bottle of Tide liquid laundry detergent.

The unidentified man, who at 6'1" wore a green plaid shirt and jeans, "was obviously not expecting a fight, so he just took off," according to Cipoll. "I ran after him and he ran up the steps and took off into the [right] building."

Please see HOEY, page 12

Brunswick Police and Bath Police responded after Cipoll called 911.

A K-9 unit from Bath including a dog named Keylo followed the attacker's tracks to the area of Whittier Field, but no further.

The crime in under active investigation by the Brunswick Police Department with assistance from Bowdoin Security. At this time they have no specific leads and the suspect is still at large, according to Director of Safety and Security Randall T. Nichols (see related story, page 5).

However, due to "the nature of the crime and the [criminal's] method of operation, which was very specific, I think we've got a lot of potential investigative leads that will be followed up," Nichols said.

"Realistically," Nichols added in a telephone interview, "I would say, the chances are quite good that something will break here with the case. I do feel that the suspect has to be quite local to the area and has probably been involved in crimes in the past...and are probably known to the police...I think it's just a matter of putting the pieces together."

However, that a suspect has yet to be identified is "a concern to us," Nichols added.

It is also a concern for Cipoll. "I had no idea who it was. It's just...I'll be very interested to see if they do. But if not, I wouldn't be surprised.

Please see CRIME, page 2

Football to close impressive season against Colby tomorrow at home

by Nat Hess

Bowdoin students flocked to the polls earlier this week to vote on Question 1—an issue that has dominated Maine politics for the past month. The referendum, which would have repealed a law passed earlier in the year by the Maine Legislature prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity, failed in Tuesday's election results (page 3).

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Scott '06 remembered at Chapel service for her "beautiful spirit"

by Nat Hess

Members of the College community came together for an intimate, candlelight gathering at the chapel to celebrate and remember the life of Kathryn Scott '06 last Friday.

Scott, who had been on leave from Bowdoin since September, died after a New Hampshire car crash last month.

"We gather together this day, surrounded by the mysteries of life and death. We come because in the great tapestry of human life the threads of our lives have been woven together with Katie's," said Reverend Mary Baard, who officiated Saturday's service.

"In speaking with her friends, I gained an image of a young woman who was quietly passionate and had an artist's heart," Baard said. "Her soul knew both the highs and lows of life."

Carla Cambiasso Helfer '06 recalled her friend's humility, frankness, and sense of humor.

"We shared laughter, we shared tears, we shared advice," Helfer said. "It was a gift to make her laugh."

Please see SCOTT, page 2

INSIDE

Features
The new Director of Security reveals his plans for the College

Page 5
The burglary occurred at the college-leased School Street apartment.

CRIME, from page 1

The burglary occurred at the college-leased School Street apartment.

Lauren Withey, '06, another School Street resident, feels that "The administration," which means mostly Real Life and Security in this case, have been very supportive and helpful throughout this process. They've kept in close touch with us and have re-secured our apartment complex, installing new lights, fixing locks, etc."

"As for Josh," Withey added, "well, he's our hero." Cippell has been pleased with his adminstration's response, in particular that of Nichols who he cited as "extremely professional."

Looking back on the attempted robbery, Cippell feels lucky that events turned out the way they did. The lesson from the incident, as he sees it, is that "the Bowdoin bubble is not all protective—it's not insurmountable."

"Everyone keeps saying, 'It's Brunswick, Maine and this kind of thing just doesn't happen. And I think the take-away message from [the incident] is not 'be frightened, be petrified, don't leave your house,' it's just 'be vigilant because these things do happen everywhere,'" Cippell said.

As much as we would like to think that Bowdoin is this isolated community, it's as much a part of the real world as any other school, he added.

And in the real world there are dirty clothes that need to be cleaned. "Plaints crash, but I still fly," Cippell said. "People get in car accidents, but I still drive. And people creep up behind you in the laundry room with knives, but I still do laundry."

Life of senior Scott honored in intimate memorial service

SCOTT, from page 1

The gathering started with a welcome by Baard, which was followed by a vigil in piece performed by Timothy Keane '07. In her address, Baard emphasized Scott's creative side, recalling her love of dancing, acting, and photography. She also mentioned how, "in recent months, she found herself in the grips of depression."

"I am grateful for all of you who reached out to Katie and offered her support in these days," Baard said. "And I grieve with you that in her care, this illness had such a powerful and distructive grip. Yet, I trust that nothing—not even death—can break the bonds of friendship and love." Baard read a passage from the Bible and a fan excerpt from Madeline L'Engle's book, "A Wrinkle in Time."

Scott's friends Elizabeth Mengsah '06 and Helifer also spoke at the service. Mengsah read from a poem she had written after learning of Scott's death, and then Helifer described her relationship with Scott.

"In speaking with her friends, I gained an image of a young woman who was quietly passionate and had an artist's heart."

Reverend Mary Baard, the service's director, said, "All of us can go forward with her beautiful spirit in our hearts."

The dance group Obvious also performed a dance, wearing t-shirts that read "In Loving Memory/Katie Scott." Dean of Students Allan Craig Bailey read a poem by Mary Oliver, "When Death Comes." The service was concluded by Baard, who read her final remarks. A gathering in Moulton Union followed the service.

BOWDOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY REPORT

by Carl Mitchell, ORESBY STAFF

-Attendance: 25/26. Absent: Mike LoBlando '06.

-BSG President DeRay McKinnon spoke with the Colby student government president in hopes of creating a relationship between the Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin student governments.

-BSG Facilities Committee is looking into adding shuttle service to Old Port on Saturdays.

-There will be a trial run of limited weekend hours at the Dudley Cot Health Center after Thanksgiving.

-Becky Sargent was unanimously voted in as the Community Service Representative for the Class of 2006.

-BSG voted to approve all allocations made by the SAFC for the remainder of the year. The SAFC will present a report of all expenditures to BSG at the end of the year.

-The BSG Affairs Committee presented ideas for a new BSG structure.
Students flock to polls to vote on Maine state issues

**ELECTION, from page 1**

...dents willing to vote on the subject, the Bowdoin Democrats launched an extensive last minute campaign lasting until polls closed on Tuesday evening.

"We called the dorm rooms...we knocked on dorm rooms. Once we got them here, we voted them out," said College Democrats Programs Co-Chair Anya Trundy '06, one of the many volunteers at Mouton Union on Election Day.

While some students were inspired to vote because of the Democrats' efforts, others were put off by the aggressiveness of the campaign.

"They've called the room four times since I've gotten back from class," Carla West '09 said. "That still doesn't change the fact that I'm not voting."

Nick Paddle '09 said, "but I'm not going to change my registration just to vote on one issue. I wouldn't have voted on anything else." Questions 2 through 6 asked voters whether Maine should borrow money in the form of bonds to fund various projects including bridge and highway improvements, agricultural assistance, economic development, and support for the public university system. Question 7 was a constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to assess working waterfront property based on its current usage.

Voters approved Questions 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7. A final call of Question 6—which would borrow money for university improvements—was unavailable at press time. Without including Question 6, the bond issues raised $7.7 million.

Even though most student groups focused their campaign efforts on Question 1, the Bowdoin College Democrats still urged students to vote on the other issues at hand.

"We're encouraging all students to vote 'No' on 1 and 'Yes' on everything else," volunteer Brandon Mazer '08 said. While many students admitted that Question 1 was most important to them, many still felt prepared to make an informed vote on the other issues.

"I voted on all of them," Margaret Munford '07 said. "I was here this summer, so I feel slightly informed." Other students, however, were more hesitant about voting on the other issues.

"If I know enough about the issue, I vote," Karl Twaise '06 said. "I feel bad getting involved in something that doesn't directly affect my life."

After the results came in, Chi stats operations manager said he had achieved a grand amount of success...the Bowdoin students and the citizens of Maine were convinced that this issue was an issue we needed to tackle."

President of the Bowdoin College Republicans Alex Linher '06 felt differently about the matter.

"We're very disappointed; we think Maine is making a mistake...regulation depletes economic growth, and that's not what we want."

The Coalition for Marriage, backed by other Question 1 supporters, said it will continue their efforts on the passage of a state constitutional amendment to prohibit gay marriage in Maine, according to the Associated Press.

West was not the only student who decided to abstain from voting in the recent election. Some students simply did not feel the need to get involved in Maine state legislation.

"I feel it's an important issue,"

Margaret Munford '07 volunteered on Election Day by picking up students in front of Mouton Union and driving them to their polling places.

**UNOFFICIAL 2005 ELECTION RESULTS**

State election results with 94 percent of Maine precincts reporting, Brunswick election results courtesy of www.brunswickne.org.

**QUESTION 1:** REPEAL ANTI-DISCRIMINATION LAWS

- Yes...45.05%
- No...54.95%

**QUESTION 2:** HIGHWAY-BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS (BOND ISSUES)

- Yes...67.60%
- No...32.40%

**QUESTION 3:** WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS (BOND ISSUES)

- Yes...57.30%
- No...42.70%

**QUESTION 4:** STIMULATE ECONOMIC GROWTH WITH GOVERNMENT SPENDING (BOND ISSUES)

- Yes...58.22%
- No...41.78%

**QUESTION 5:** PURCHASE CONSERVATION EASEMENTS (BOND ISSUES)

- Yes...64.73%
- No...35.27%

Mike Arkadinis, The Bowdoin Orient

Journalist compares Iraqi war to Katrina response

Senior Mike Arkadinis, The Bowdoin Orient

Margarite Livesey to fill post as visiting professor in English

Award-winning author Margarite Livesey will join the English Department this spring to teach the first of two spring semester courses in creative writing. Livesey, who will teach a fiction workshop this spring, won the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ford, who recently left his post as visiting writer in the English Department for undisclosed reasons.

Livesey has published five novels including, The Music of the Furniture, Housework, Criminals, The Missing World, and most recently, Running River. She has also authored a collection of stories, Learning by Heart, and is the co-editor of Writing about Literature: An Anthology for Reading and Writing. Her writing has appeared in numerous literary magazines including Story, American Short Fiction, North American Review, Prairie Schooner, Ploughshares, and TriQuarterly. Livesey, who was born and grew up in the Scottish Highlands, previously held the post of writer-in-residence at Emerson College.

BGS schedules 'Name Tag Day' into fall calendar

Bowdoin Student Government approved the allocation of up to $1,000 to the Student Affairs Committee for running Name Tag Day by a vote of 24-2.

Name Tag Day, proposed by Carolyn Chu '07, will take place on Thursday, November 17. The all-day event is meant to promote a sense of community on the campus and provide a fun study break.

All students, faculty, and visiting staff members will be asked to wear name tags, which will be distributed through Residential Life and campus mail. There will be raffles and free food available all day in the Union for anyone wearing a name tag. The day will culminate in a campus-wide Pub Night which will include pizza, Dance Dance Revolution, DJ Daryl, and a name tag decorating booth.

"Compiled by Dan Hackett and Curt Mitchell"
Parenti calls for policy changes after crises

PARENTI, from page 3

ing corporate interests to rebuild the city without consulting the public. 
"Event organizer Ben Kreider '95 of the Bowdoin Democratic Socialists praised the event as an opportunity for students to hear alternate viewpoints on the war. "It is important for students to hear from someone who has been to Iraq several times what the actual conditions on the ground are like," Kreider said. "The White House and the Pentagon have done an excellent job of managing the information concerning the war to ensure that the public does not necessarily get the whole story."

This event was sponsored by the Bowdoin Democratic Socialists.

Jai Yoga

FALL YOGA SCHEDULE - SEPTEMBER

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<th>Date</th>
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Show and Sale

Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The Afrika, Cook's Corner, Brunswick, Maine
5% Donation at the door will benefit The Women's Fund
www.afrika.com
Features

Director of Security
Randy Nichols
By Joy Geertz
Contributor

W hen explaining how he feels about his new job at Bowdoin, Director of Safety and Security Randall T. Nichols says, "I find it...immensely satisfying." Nichols replaced Bruce Boucher as director after 27 and a half years of service with the Maine State Police. Nichols' experience has been varied. He worked in broadcasting for radio station WFAN Augusta, Maine for about five years before switching to law enforcement. His role as a member of the Maine State Police were also diverse, giving him a well-rounded accumulation of knowledge to bring into his work at Bowdoin.

His interest in law enforcement was sparked by his father who was the chief of the Maine State Police until 1976. Nichols recalls talking to his dad on the porch about how he wanted to try something new, and his father suggested that the state police would be a good fit.

Nichols explains that it has been a "great career,[ with a lot of] excitement...[you see] all aspects of life, as a police officer—the good and the bad, but the good far outweighs the bad." During his time with the state police, Randy Nichols had multiple titles as he worked his way up the ranks. He was a trooper for six years, beginning in 1978. He then spent time working in community relations before becoming a sergeant and then a lieutenant on the Maine Turnpike. After ten years of experience there, he became a major and served as the operations major. As operations major, Nichols was in charge of the troopers statewide as well as the criminal division, which included everything from conversing with the media to detective work.

In addition, he piloted several programs in the state of Maine, including one of which he is most proud, "Safe Guard." Safe Guard is a program Nichols developed in conjunction with other officers shortly before his retirement from the major, the program is simply an operational procedure. This interest in safety, especially the safety of young people, is, in large part, what drew Nichols to Bowdoin. He says that he is "extremely committed to safety—especially of young people—because they’re the most at risk." When it comes to crime, substance abuse, and motor vehicle accidents, "It’s as simple as that."

In addition, he describes himself as a people person and a communicator who enjoys working in community relations. While he thought leaving the state police would be hard, the transition here has been relatively easy for him. He says, "I’m thrilled to be here at Bowdoin, doing exactly what I want to be doing."

"You see all aspects of life as a police officer—the good and the bad. But the good far outweighs the bad."

Randall T. Nichols
Director of Bowdoin Security

Sunday Mass brings tradition to Chapel

by Frances Milliken
O R I E N T S T A F F

Every Sunday afternoon, light pours through the stained glass windows of the Bowdoin Chapel onto the dark wood of the pews, illuminating an atmosphere that is both reverent and casual. One will find a modest congregation of between 20 and 40 students and community members from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. A gentle hum of youthful chatter fills the air until the service gets underway with a hymn, led in the sonorous voice of Father Paul Marquis.

Although some come dressed in their Sunday best to attend Catholic Mass, this is generally the exception, not the rule. Most students attend in sweatshirts and soccer uniforms, near white cloth and two vials filled with ibises stand directly in front of it, adding a welcome element of nature that enhances the pure simplicity of the non-decorative mantle.

The pews within the Chapel face one another. Instead of gazing forward toward the altar and the towering organ, devotees find themselves looking at one another or admiring the biblical images painted onto the wall above their heads. These panels depict timeless stories such as David’s triumph over Goliath. Confrontation with fellow devotees through this arrangement serves as a reminder that one is part of a larger community of faith.

Although attire is informal for those attending Mass, Marquis and Bishop Richard Crawley lead the service adorned in traditional robes that reach the floor. Teal robes draped in white cloth and two vials filled with ibises stand directly in front of it, adding a welcome element of nature that enhances the pure simplicity of the non-decorative mantle.

Boucher, Nichols

The Bowdoin Orient

November 11, 2005

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Dr. Jeff: Don’t use antibiotics to fight flu

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
j Benson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff,

Last time I had the flu, my doctor prescribed Levaquin for me. I feel like I’m coming down with the same thing again. Do I need to come in for an appointment, or can you just call me in some Levaquin for me? M.B.B.

Dear M.B.B.:

I can’t really comment about your previous illness, but I would like to try to assess your current one before prescribing any medications. If it really is the flu, or a flu-like illness, it’s very likely your infection is viral, and not bacterial. And as I’m sure you know, antibiotics don’t kill viruses.

Even if you do have a viral illness, would an antibiotic help cover your "just in case?"

Unless you have other complicat-

ed and complicating medical problems, probably not. In fact, unnecessary antibiotics can be harmful. They can have side effects (allergic reactions, nausea, diarrhea, and yeast infections, to name a few). They kill off helpful bacteria in your body (bacteria which help you digest food and offer protection against viral pathogens). And, they promote the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria (so that diseases that used to be easy to treat become very difficult to cure).

According to a recent article in a half of the antibiotic prescriptions written each year are inappropriate. Over half of the antibiotics they get, and the other half of their health care providers for a cold are treated with antibiotics. Despite the lack of research evidence, nearly half of these antibiotics are written for colds, bronchitis, and upper respiratory infections. These 23 million prescriptions account for nearly one fifth of all prescriptions for antibiotics written for children and adults.

Even when the antibiotic is appropri-

ately prescribed, choosing the wrong one, or choosing an excessively broad spectrum antibiotic, may give organisms in your body a chance to develop resistance. Levaquin is certainly easy to take, and it’s very effective for certain kinds of infections. It is also aggres-

sively marketed, very expensive, and very broad spectrum. Levaquin is almost never indicated as a first-line treatment for uncomplicated infections.

You may have heard differently from what media industry now spends over $2 billion per year on marketing, and over $3 billion per year on direct consumer (DTG) ads. Reputable studies show that only 40 percent of these DTG ads actually describe a medica-

Please see CHAPEL, page 6

Please see FLU, page 7
Sunday Mass brings deep tradition to chapel

"Brother Richard asked me to for the first time a few weeks ago," says Ferri. "It was a bit nerve-wracking.

While it is customary for Father Paul to both lead and preach Sunday Mass, he occasionally codes his position as preacher to Crawley. Crawley addresses the congregation in a conversational, informal tone that feels in harmony with the atmosphere of worship that exists in the Chapel.

The lesson is about the Pharisees and Sadducees who opposed Jesus and his teachings. There is no fire and brimstone in his succinct sermon; he speaks of love, kindness, and patience.

"To err is human," he concludes, "to love is divine."

Crawley admits that typically a larger number of people make their way to the Sunday services.

"It might have been the weather," he says, referring to the steady drizzle that soaked Bowdoin's grounds that Sunday. "And as we approach the middle of the semester, students find they have a good many places to be."

The feeling of reverence is unmistakable gazing at the heads bowed in prayer. As the final hymn is sung, the congregation in its small entirety files out of the Chapel, and it is not long before the serene atmosphere of the Chapel is left behind and the participants resume their light-hearted exchanges.

Nichols looks to improve security...

Events can occur whether or not one is on a college campus. He calls on the student body to help keep Bowdoin a safe place through awareness, by looking out for one another, by remembering that anyone can walk onto the Bowdoin campus, and by using and trusting their instincts.

If a person feels that something is not right, that instinct is likely to be correct and could help prevent a crime. Nichols says, "Anything that doesn't seem right, doesn't feel right...that's the time to call Security."

He says he doesn't want students to be paranoid, simply alert and aware. In this respect, Nichols explains that education and awareness are a huge part of Security's job.

Nichols cites lighting, pedestrian safety, personal safety, and alcohol abuse as particularly important issues at Bowdoin. He recently led a lighting walk to assess the lighting on campus and is working to improve on-campus and off-campus lighting.

Please see NICHOLS, page 7

The outside of the Chapel at noontime in all its glory.

The interior of Bowdoin's Chapel, finished in 1855, is bathed in mid-afternoon sunlight. A Catholic Mass is held here every Sunday.
...at Bowdoin; brings years of state police experience

Nichols, from page 6

He will meet with Central Maine Power Company to assess and improve the street lights.

As for the dangers to pedestrians, Nichols points out that the fluorescent yellow signs that mark the middle of crosswalks are all dotted in multiple places, and the drivers students are trusting not to hit the same drivers who dent the signs.

As far as personal safety goes, Nichols encourages avoiding dangerous situations and knowing what to do if one finds oneself in a harmful predicament.

On the note of alcohol abuse, he is working closely with the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and is trying to monitor more closely registered alcohol events and Jack Magen’s Pub.

He explains, “We take firm action when there are alcohol policy violations because it’s a direct threat to the student body.”

He continues that Security’s primary goal is to get people home safely and enforcement is secondary to that.

Nichols is working to increase his visibility in the College community.

To raise awareness about various issues of security, he has started a radio show on WBOR with colleague Mike Brown. The show, called “Listen,” airs every Thursday from 5 to 4:50 p.m. and plays music, has guests, and has a major safety or security topic for every show. This year topics have included sexual assault prevention, crosswalk safety, and alcohol abuse.

He says he is having a lot of fun with the show, as he is able to joke around, play good music, help keep Bowdoin’s students safe, and go back to his broadcasting days.

He is also able to do the faster through voice over work for various campaigns such as the Maine Project Safe Neighborhoods that is coming out soon.

In addition to what he’s already doing, Nichols plans to upgrade security all over campus, including an increase in the number of security cameras, enhancing the professionalism of campus security to provide better service, and hiring a few new officers.

He is delighted with Bowdoin’s student body, and his favorite part of his job is making contact with students. He says, “My plan is to be highly visible on campus...available and accessible.”

He has no specific office hours because he wants to be more readily available to students on campus, who he encourages to approach him in person, call him, or email him any time, as he welcomes input from the student body.

While Nichols emphasizes that crime rates are low, the Brunswick Police Department is highly professional and has received response times, and a good campus emergency plan exists, personal safety cannot be taken for granted.

He reminds students, “Common sense safety goes a long way.”

On Nichols’ work thus far at Bowdoin College, Katy Longley, Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration, wrote in an email:

“We are extremely fortunate to have Randy lead the Safety and Security Department at the College. His extensive background in law enforcement and community programs will be beneficial to Bowdoin, its students, faculty and staff. During his first two months here, he is already having a big impact.”

“Since his arrival, he has interacted actively with the BSG, the dean’s office, and many students in promoting student safety. I haven’t heard his radio show yet, but I understand that it is a hit. Randy is enthusiastic, he has a lot of energy, and we are already benefiting from his presence,” she wrote.

This positive impact on the community can be expected to continue, as Nichols states, “I love being at Bowdoin. I plan on being here for many years. I can’t think of another job I’d rather have at this point in my life.”

Nichols is working to increase his visibility in the College community.

Antibiotics don’t cure influenza

FLU, from page 5

tion’s efficacy, benefits, and side-effects.

As you’re probably all well aware, cold and flu season is starting up. We haven’t yet diagnosed our first case of influenza, but like most viral illnesses, colds and the flu mostly need to “run their course.” Treatment is aimed at relieving symptoms. Most people turn to some combination of decongestants, gargles, cough syrup, Tylenol or Ibuprofen, steam, extra fluids, and rest. Lots of rest.

Come into our Self-Care Room, and pick up a “Cold Care Packet.” If you have access to a stove or microwave, you can also cook up some chicken soup, a favorite, nearly world-wide, home remedy. My personal suggestion would be to load it up with lots of fresh garlic and ginger. If you’re vegetarian, try the garlic and ginger in a vegetable broth.

Sometimes viral illnesses take longer than you think they should to resolve. If you’re concerned, please come into the health center to be checked out. Sometimes these illnesses progress into other problems, such as ear infections or bronchitis. Warning signs might include severe ear pain, fever greater than 101.5 for more than three days, prolonged or severe sinus pain, shortness of breath, deep cough productive of green or bloody phlegm, or swollen red tonsils with white spots. If you develop any of these signs or symptoms, please come in to see us.

We will likely not prescribe any Levapsin for you, but we promise to evaluate you thoroughly and thoughtfully.

Be well!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
**Meddies hold a capella invitational**

The Meddies a cappella group performed a mixture of old standards and new material last Friday in the Chapel. Other a cappella groups that performed were Calvin College's Colbiettes and Bowdoin's own Miscellania.

**Slam to give poets a reason to rhyme**

by Chelsea Germeyer

Slam poetry is not for the faint of heart. Attendees of a slam poetry competition—like the one planned for this Saturday evening—should be forewarned that what awaits them are not soft, calm pieces, but rather energetic, competitive, dynamic original works, often resembling the style of rap. The preconceptions of the audience regarding what quality literature will certainly be challenged as these talented young poets pour their souls out on the stage, trying to establish their own voices while opening up a new world of poetry to those who have come to support them.

A slam poetry competition begins with every poet who has entered as a contestant. The host of the event will call each competitor out one at a time to perform. After each piece, judges will give the slammers a score on a scale of one to ten. The top three scorers will advance to the final round. In this round, each must present a new poem. The highest-scored poet of the final three will win a prize of $100.

Performers at Saturday's poetry event will come from a variety of locations and levels of experience. Not only are members of Bowdoin's Poetry Slammers, but area high school students have also signed up, as have other poets from Brunswick and Portland. The main attraction of the evening are national slam poetry champions and social activists V Alish Black from Portland, Tristan Tharp from Rhode Island, and Brother Earl from New York. These poets regularly compete in professional slam contests, and they tour the state with their slam poetry.

"They're kind of like the top dogs when it comes to stuff like that," said Tony Perry '09, a member of Poetry Slammers.

To arrange this poetry slam, Poetry Slammers spread news of the event by word of mouth, by posting on web sites and in The Bowdoin Orient, hanging up flyers around town, and contacting local high schools. The three professional slammer poets have performed at Bowdoin in past years, so it was not difficult to contact their agents and schedule another event.

The slam will take place on Saturday and begin at 9:30 p.m. in Jack Major's Pub in Smith Union. Admission is free. Doors open at 9:00 p.m.

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**Jarhead a journey into psychology of Gulf War soldier**

by Gabe Kornbluh

Imagine a war movie devoid of any actual warfare and you have Sam Mendes' latest and most flawed effort, *Jarhead*. Deliberate and dramatically imperfect, Mendes' dream-scape of U.S. Marines and the modernly elusive battlefront of Operation Desert Storm is both sobering and intoxicating. Rightfully observing itself of the need to politicize its subject matter, *Jarhead* makes it a duty to immerse the viewers in the life of the soldier instead. As a war film preoccupied with the absence of killing and about the men who consider murder an integral component of their identity as Marines, this beautifully simple movie is an exercise in emptiness that still manages to saturate.

Jake Gyllenhaal plays Anthony "Swoll" Swefford, a boyish but determined teen on his way to the Marine forces. With a youthful absorbency and a mischievous smile, Swefford, along with each and every other recruit, seems to embrace the life of a soldier as the life of a true man. Tidbits of personal history soon rise to the surface, though, and it becomes clear that for most, joining up was a foregone conclusion, not a measured choice. To the young men of *Jarhead*, the Marines tempt not only as a right of passage, but as a supplier of whatever may be missing from their lives as well.

It is that amorphous thirst of the Y-chromosome that really pours through the screen for the first third of the film. Jamie Faxx cuts a nasty turn as the frowning Staff Sergeant Sykes, and to witness the incantation and ridicule of boot camp is to weather it alongside the men concerned. Amidst the washed testosterone, Mendes achieves an odd flavor of fantasy. No matter how appealing you find the tortured environment, the soldier's experience is, as always, an enchanting burden. The viewer responds to the pressure as the jarheads do: with outward excitement and hidden fear. With Swefford as their guide, the audience gears up for war. Only there is no war to be fought.

Upon arrival in Iraq, Sergeant Sykes and his men find an empty and cruel desert, the potential for combat an increasingly slim specter of base and seed. To pass the time, the soldiers react to the gauntlet of mainly lusious as they drown off, pleasure themselves, and fight scorpions in shoeboxes. Such minor diversions, however, cannot begin to ease their frightening yearning to fight and kill. Boredom quickly turns to madness as Swefford and the others break under the pressure of an illusory purpose with no hope of fulfillment.

Mendes' keen eye for visual detail, however, is his biggest failure. The war is presented with such tender sentimentality that it becomes almost inane. The noble men in the desert are given the same iconic treatment as the Red Army in *Apocalypse Now*. The film seems to lack the proper respect for the subject matter of men at war, and it aims at a contrived slice of war horror that is as meaningless as the war itself. The film's final act is a postscript in which the pointless pointlessness is finally driven home. A manly man at heart, Mendes' final scene is no more satisfying or strong than his previous one.

It is no wonder that *Jarhead* is an afterthought to the audience. It is a film that is overwhelmed by the more essential films of war that it failed to execute well. It is a film that is a grim reminder that many films about war are nothing more than a necessary evil.
Telemark films carve into Kresge

by Frances Killea

Telemarkers, with their physical grace and fluid, arching turns, lend themselves very well to videography.

While all of the films submitted follow the theme “What is the spirit of telemark to you?” each promises its own action and story. During the filming of a previous entry by the nonprofit crew Powderwhore, one of the skiers was caught in an avalanche.

“The Today Show and CNN must have approached the name Powderwhore because NET got a lot of calls from them that day,” said Higgison.

Bowdoin students have never had an entry represented, but Steve Holleran ’88 will carve a new path this year. After being asked by friends, Holleran agreed to create a short about telemarking, though at the time he did not even know what the sport was. The challenge, he says, wasn’t the subject matter but the editing, although he admits that filming people practicing their sport can be hard. A veteran creator of kayak and surf films, Holleran recalls that when there’s that much action it can be hard to find a starting point. However, he solved that problem with his choice to focus on “the feeling behind the motion.”

“Telemarking skiing your heels aren’t connected to your skin, so going downhill, you can sort of run or walk in a sense. It makes for really beautiful curves and turns. It shows a whole different aspect of the mountain that you just don’t get in regular downhill which seems to be a lot more about power,” said Holleran.

In addition to the selection of films, voting for a $250 first-place prize, the NET film festival will offer information about resorts and equipment companies in the lobby of Kresge Auditorium, as well as hold a raffle for various prizes, including telemark gear. Starting at 7 p.m. in the VAC, this event will spread word to Bowdoin students not only about the art of film shorts but also the growing sport of telemarking.

Sam Adams sampler yields quality brews

by Carter Thomas

Despite the dark appearance of this beer, it has a full-flavor profile and should be a welcome addition to any winter collection. Interestingly, when it is poured, this beer’s head appears chocolate-brown, exhibiting a satisfying display of contrasting shades before the initial gulp. The beauty of this beer, like many other winter drafts, is that it can be consumed in multiple situations—dinner, dessert, breakfast, midnight snack, etc. Heavy as it is, the Black Lager will fill you up after two or three, but will sit in your stomach more comfortably than many of its dark brethren. All in all, I give this beer two thumbs up and would recommend it to anyone who likes full-flavor brews. My Ratings: Taste: 4.0, Pourability: 2.2, Benefit/Cost: 3.2.


Of the three major light lagers brewed in America (Coors, Miller, and Bud), I would have to say Bud Light is the best. Compared to its competitors, Bud manages to pack enough flavor into each can to make it seem as though the brews actually decided to include non-water/alcohol ingredients. I find that Bud Light is the smoothest of the three light beers and can deliver the best response from party-goers—dudes and chicks alike rarely complain when someone shows up with a 30 of Bud Light. The worst part about this beer is the price, coming in at $17.00 for a 30-pack. If you are trying to look classier by purchasing Bud Light instead of Natural Light or Michelob Ultra, you just spent $4.00 more than you needed to.

Bud has recently added the bottle more streamlined and sleek in hopes of making its beer more fashionable and pleasing to the eye. I must say that this was genius—I can’t tell you how many times I’ve heard people say they can chug the new cans “so much faster” than the old, slower ones.


courtesy of www.mountainspaper.com

SAM ADAMS BLACK LAGER—available as part of a Sam Adams Winter Sampler 12-pack for $12.49 at Hannaford

When I first picked up this black beer, I was expecting the bitterness of a stout. I was pleasantly surprised when the crisp refreshment of this Schwarzbier hit my lips with a taste of the very dark brown lager. This beer’s body features a bold presence of hops, located somewhere in between the neck and label of the 11-inch glass bottle.

SAM ADAMS CRANBERRY LAMBIC—available as part of a Sam Adams Winter Sampler 12-pack for $12.49 at Hannaford

This past week I treated myself to Sam Adams’ annual sampler, which boasts six different styles of tasty beer. Intrigued by its name, I started with the Cranberry Lambic (classified as a Dutch Lambic beer). Upon taking the first sip, I was blown away by its sweet cranberry overtones; it was easily the sweetest beer I have tasted this semester.

As I continued drinking, I began to notice more of the dry, subtle beer flavors that followed the cranberry tsunami enmeshed in the first sip. By the end of the bottle, the Cranberry Lambic had taken my senses for quite a ride, characterized by fruity ups and seemingly bottomless downs. I definitely could not have taken another one of these beers, which taste like they’re concocted by Ocean Spray.

Overall, this is a pretty extreme beer, packing in as much fruit flavor as you would get from a Budweiser/cran-raspberry juice combo. I recommend it to those of you who like sweet beers and think it would be a good meal companion or dessert beer. My Ratings: Taste: 2.8, Pourability: 0.7, Benefit/Cost: 2.4.

SAM ADAMS CRYSTAL LAGER—available as part of a Sam Adams Winter Sampler 12-pack for $12.49 at Hannaford

In my opinion, Crystal Lager is the least interesting of the four lagers in the Winter Sampler. It’s nothing special but it is a good beer for the price. I would assign it a taste rating of 3.3. My Ratings: Taste: 3.3, Pourability: 3.5, Benefit/Cost: 3.2.

SAM ADAMS LIGHT—available as part of a Sam Adams Winter Sampler 12-pack for $12.49 at Hannaford

This is a pretty good beer. I would rate it 3.8 on the tasting scale. It’s a very refreshing lager that is easily drinkable at about 4.8%. My Ratings: Taste: 3.8, Pourability: 3.2, Benefit/Cost: 3.2.

SAM ADAMS WHITE HOPPERS—available as part of a Sam Adams Winter Sampler 12-pack for $12.49 at Hannaford

This beer is very interesting. Its taste is a cross between a lager and a pale ale. It has the bitterness of a pale ale but is not as strong. I assign this beer a taste rating of 3.5. My Ratings: Taste: 3.5, Pourability: 3.1, Benefit/Cost: 3.2.

SAM ADAMS BOSTON BOKER—available as part of a Sam Adams Winter Sampler 12-pack for $12.49 at Hannaford

This was the last beer in my six-pack, and I was disappointed. I want a lager to be smooth and drinkable. I would rate this beer about 2.6 out of 5. My Ratings: Taste: 2.6, Pourability: 3.1, Benefit/Cost: 3.4.

The Boston Beer Company does not disappoint with its Sam Adams Sampler.
Winter tips for fashion victims

by Vanessa Kitchen and
Kendall B. Kennedy

Jarhead gets in the heads of Marines

by Brian Detwiler

Wine suggestions for Thanksgiving

by Hillary Martin

The Bowdoin Orient

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November 10, 2005

jects. For another option, layer up slim-fitting tops and long sleeve tee. They’re flattering on everyone. Just don’t go too tight or too short...leave something for the imagination, please.

If you’re going to be outside the whole night, draw attention to the neck. Jewelry is the name of the game this winter—lots of it. Braided necklaces, dangling earrings, and chunky bracelets are some examples. Other accessories like buckled boots, faux fur, and metallic bags (they’re still in!) will do wonders to help you catch someone’s eye outside Pine Street.

The time has come to break out the Uggs...again. Most would argue that this commercialized trend is already far gone. However, in Maine, shoe-lining-lined boots are not only functional, but with the numerous options of style, color, and brands, there is something to satisfy every taste.

We couldn’t mention Uggs without also mentioning the infamous mini-skirt. Don’t go there. That trend is done.

stylish belts, and metallic bags (they’re still in!) will do wonders to help you catch someone’s eye outside Pine Street.

Jarhead, from page 8

spendler compliments the fluid psyche of men on screen. In films like Apocalypse Now and Platoon, the rugged jungles of Vietnam whipped the primal regression that marked the warfare of both movies so vividly. Here, Mendes utilizes the creamy landscape of the Iraqi desert (actually shot in California) to hint at the chaos and confusion of soldiers without a war to fight. As Swaff and company wander through increasingly ghastly conditions, as their pores are caked with oil and their trigger fingers trickledly tricked, disillusionment snocks them like in quicksand, and Jarhead transform into a nightmare of a never ending wartime.

To watch Jarhead is to be exposed to the striking realities of a soldier’s life. More important, the film exposes the transparency of the desire to fight. As an audience we sympathize with Swaff because we have seen the devices that so thoroughly conjured his most diabolical characteristics. As the Marines wander aimlessly through the desert oilfields, their survival seems to revolve less around enemy encounters than dealing with the contamination of their own navels. It is an oddly captivating experience to watch young men attempt to live through the wartime mechanization of their own minds. As an audience, we are invited to partake in the desire to fight, as well as the heartbreakless lack of fulfil-

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk? Whatever you have to. Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.

Winter tips for fashion victims

by Vanessa Kitchen and
Kendall B. Kennedy

Jarhead gets in the heads of Marines

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The Bowdoin Orient

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To watch Jarhead is to be exposed to the striking realities of a soldier’s life. More important, the film exposes the transparency of the desire to fight. As an audience we sympathize with Swaff because we have seen the devices that so thoroughly conjured his most diabolical characteristics. As the Marines wander aimlessly through the desert oilfields, their survival seems to revolve less around enemy encounters than dealing with the contamination of their own navels. It is an oddly captivating experience to watch young men attempt to live through the wartime mechanization of their own minds. As an audience, we are invited to partake in the desire to fight, as well as the heartbreakless lack of fulfil-

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When the credits roll, we question not if we would want to experience war for ourselves, but if we could indeed bear to return from war alive, to a home that is now somewhere for-
SPORTS

Football comes from behind to beat Bates

The football team rebounded from a slow start to defeat rival Bates 21-14 Saturday. The victory improved the Polar Bears' record to 6-1 for the first time since 1970.

Bates quarterback Rick Leclerc '06 threw two interceptions in the first half, but his second half touchdowns made his performance memorable. Leclerc marched the Polar Bears down the field on a five-play drive for 37 yards to cut Bowdoin's deficit in half with a bullet into the sure hands of Doug Johnson '07, with 14:56 remaining in the fourth quarter. Bates' next drive turned the ball over to Bowdoin when the Bobcats fumbled in a fourth down conversion attempt on Bowdoin's 24-yard line.

Bowdoin tied the score with a 16-play drive that ended with 4:23 on the clock when tight end Jared Prichard '06 caught a five-yard pass from Leclerc. The redlining Bobcats then went three and out and were forced to punt. The punt was muffed, allowing the Bears to take over on the Bowdoin 34-yard line with 3:37 remaining.

Five of the six plays on the next drive were given to running back Matt Boyd '06, who punished the worn-out Bates defensive line. Boyd crashed through the line to the end zone from two yards out to cap the drive and extend the Bears' comeback.

Bowdoin has had a variety of victories this year. There have been defensive masterpieces, offensive onslaughts, and individual triumphs, but this win combined all types.

Bates left its mark on the Bobcats with 124 yards on 32 carries, including his game-winning touchdowns. Leclerc was 25 for 42 for 306 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions.

The team's reliable wideouts did not let Leclerc down. Senior Jeff Nolin had nine catches for 135 yards, and Scott Brison '06 had four for 69 yards. Both wideouts burned defenders for long plays of 35 yards each. Prichard added to the touchdown tally with five catches for 50 yards.

Johnson also contributed to the Polar Bear effort with four catches for 40 yards.

After the game, Leclerc credited the wideouts with the offense's success.

"When Boyd is averaging four yards a carry, it makes the passing game open up," he said. "Teams start keying on Nolin and Brison, and that's when Doug and Prich make big plays to win the game."

On the defensive side, Brendan Murphy '07, Shaun Kear '06, and John Reagan '07 all lived up to their reputations. Murphy continued to demonstrate his skill as corner through his pass defense. In addition, he led the team with 13 tackles. Reagan and Kear plunged up the middle of the field with 12 and 11 tackles, respectively.

The Polar Bears will play Colby for the CBB Championship this weekend. On paper, the teams seem evenly matched, with each team boasting a 6-1 record.

"This is going to be a daylight, plain and simple," co-captain Mike Stanton '06 said.

Women's rugby shut out by Northeastern and Bates

The fourth-ranked Bowdoin Women's Rugby Team competed in the NEFU Final Four Tournament at Plymouth State University last weekend. The Polar Bears returned from the tour with losses to Northeastern and Bates.

Bowdoin faced the top-ranked Northeastern Huskies on Saturday afternoon. Northeastern pummelled Bowdoin, handing them a 31-0 loss.

Despite the best efforts of the Bowdoin defense, composed of junior Margaret Griffith and first year Maria Konigs, the Huskies scored three times with conversions in the first half. In the second half, the Huskies scored two more times.

On Sunday, Bowdoin played a consolation match against Bates. The Bobcats defeated Bowdoin 19-0 in the second meeting of the season. The season seniors, playing in their final game of the season, competed with intensity. Forward Kelly Orr '06 led the team with Griffith's assistance, but was left to lead the Polar Bears alone, when Griffith left the field because of a neck injury. Griffith recovered and was released from the hospital with a neck brace.

The team finished the season in fourth place behind Bears, Plymouth State, and conference champions Northeastern. The Polar Bears are proud of their 5-1 regular season record, as well as their first-round playoff win over Southern Connecticut.

"It was a disappointing way to end, but it doesn't overshadow the amazing season we've had. Watching Northeastern play on Sunday, I wasn't ashamed to have lost to a team like that," senior Jemima Fernandez said of the season.

"The Polar Bears are already looking ahead to next year's season. "We have a young A-side team this year," coach Marybeth Mathews said. Despite graduating a terrific class of nine seniors, the team will return with excellent potential next year. We're looking forward to it."
Athlete Profile: Ricky Leclerc

Joe Berke
CONTRIBUTOR

It is a well-established fact that the quarterback is the "general" on the gridiron. For Bowdoin, this season has been no exception.

The "general" is senior Ricky Leclerc, who has led the Bears to their first 6-1 season since 1970. Football is in this quarterback's blood. His father played for the University of New Hampshire and his grandfather for the NFL's Chicago Bears. In eight grade, Leclerc began a football career that has only added to the family's legacy.

A Manchester, New Hampshire native, Leclerc led his high school team to the New Hampshire state title. At Bowdoin, Leclerc has ensured that his name is inscribed in the record books. He holds his place in Bowdoin football history with records for most completed passes, most attempts, most yards per game, and most touchdowns thrown per game.

Ever modest, Leclerc gives his team more credit than his own. "This season, in particular, I have been blessed with some talented wide receivers and tight ends that can run and catch the ball downfield. Also, the offensive line has played extremely well," he said.

Although Leclerc is proud of the team's accomplishments this year, he is focused on the Colby game this weekend. "I don't think this season will mean anything unless we come away with a win over Colby this coming weekend," Leclerc commented.

QB Ricky Leclerc '06 has led the football team to a record-setting season.

The Class of '06 has never defeat- ed Colby, but will look to cap off the most successful season in recent his- tory with a CBB victory.

A two-sport athlete, Leclerc will captain the baseball team this spring. A pitcher, outfielder, and offensive stand- out, Leclerc has also made his mark on the baseball diamond. When he is not representing the Polar Bears on the field, Leclerc enjoys golfing and ski- ing. For inspiration, Leclerc looks to his favorite professional athlete, Brett Favre, the quarterback of the Green Bay Packers. Leclerc will graduate this spring with a sociology major.

Men's Soccer fails to receive bid

Dan Hackett
ORIENTATION STAFF

The men's soccer team did not receive an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament.

The soccer team did not receive an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament, which were announced last Sunday. Yet Wesleyan once again played the role of spoiler for the Polar Bears, becoming the first seventh seed in any sport to win the NESCAC Championship, by edging Amherst out 3-2 in an exciting final. After los- ing to Bowdoin 0-1 in the Polar Bears' final match of the regular sea- son, Wesleyan rolled through tourna- ment play, downing Bowdoin and Williams (13-2-0) before dispatching Amherst (9-5-3) for the crown.

NESCAC Champions Wesleyan was awarded the conference's auto- matic bid to the NCAA tournament, and Williams received an at-large bid. Had Wesleyan lost to Williams in the tournament semi-final—and had Williams won the NESCAC title—the Polar Bears would have stood in prime position to receive an at-large bid.

Another scenario could have panned out favorably for the Polar Bears involving Keene State (Little East Conference, 12-3-1) and Western New England College (Great Northeast Athletic Conference, 18-2). If either of the two power- houses—both ranked first in their respective conference tournaments—had won their conference champi- onships, then Bowdoin may have gotten an at-large bid. Unfortunately for the Polar Bears both Keene State and Window failed to live up to their number-one seeds, but stole at-large bids nonetheless.

Despite the disappointment in fail- ing to qualify for the NCAA tournament, the men's team looks forward to posting another successful cam- paign next season. Grity midfielder John Hollis '07 remains confident in the team's returning core.

"Our work ethic has improved a lot. We have good direction in Fran O'Leary and with his second year as coach we have a lot to look forward to. Team chemistry is excellent, and though we've lost a lot of talent we hear that we've got some good talent and athleticism coming in to make an immediate impact," Hollis said.

Patriots will not contend this year

Eren Munse
CONTRIBUTOR

A deafening silence ran across Gillette Stadium as the clock struck midnight in Foxboro on Monday. The new day signaled the end of an unparalleled era in Patriots history.

The period saw three Super Bowl rings and an NFL record 21-game win streak. It seemed that victory was guaranteed, regardless of whom the Pats were playing. Monday represents the inevitable loss of this confidence.

This is a dark and depressing realization for Patriot Nation. Many fans, who were living in complete happiness, have been forced to accept the team's limitations. It has been difficult for fans to acknowledge that Brady and Belichick can blend like the rest of the NFL does. Even after losses to Denver and San Diego this season, fans were unwilling to accept reality.

They pushed these dismal loss- es to the back of their memory and convinced themselves that when necessary, in a clutch, this Patriots team would be like all those in recent memory: capable of winning when it really mat- tered. But, the truth might have finally set in. This team will not be traveling to Detroit to play in this year's Super Bowl.

The difficulty with this team comes in separating talent from passion. Those who think that the losses are coming from a lack of desire and motivation are stuck in the past. They need to realize that the Patriots are giving everything they have, but their talent is merely average.

Injuries are only part of the prob- lems. The rest of the team's difficul- ties stem from the failed signings of Scott Pioli. Pioli, the Vice President of Player Personnel, strongly mis- judged the off-season acquisitions of Duane Starkes and Monty Reisell. As a result the team is incapable of keeping up with teams like Indianapolis. The most sobering part of the whole process is that New England played up to its potential (considering the circumstances) last Monday.

It was not a matter of the Patriots having a bad night and the Colts having a great night. It came down to the superior talent of the Colts. Despite all of these factors, New England should feel confident going into the last half of the schedule. The Patriots have played through the most difficult part of their season and they are still stand- ing alone atop the AFC East, albeit with a 4-4 record.

Realistically, New England only has to win five more games to guaran- tee its place in the playoffs. The Patriots should be able to take advantage of the minimal competi- tion within this year's AFC East, but they will not be able to rely on weaker opposition for a while. Even if they do manage to win the divi- sion, no one should expect them to do anything of importance. Not this year, anyway.

Field hockey takes championship in fourth round of penalty strokes

The field hockey team celebrates its victory over Williams on Saturday.

The field hockey team celebrates its victory over Williams on Saturday.
Women's soccer loses in OT

Junior midfielder Ivy Blackmore dribbles past a Bates defender in Saturday's NESCAC semifinal match.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

by Vanessa Kitchen

The women's soccer team lost to Bates 1-0 in the NESCAC semifinals on Saturday. The Bears were defeated nine minutes into overtime. Bates' Jesse Gargiulo set Kim Alexander up for a shot. The Bobcat forward fired the ball past Bowdoin goalie Anna Shapell '06 into the far post of the net, winning the game and shutting Bowdoin out of the NESCAC tournament in the semifinal round.

Although the women's soccer team has advanced to the NESCAC semifinals every year since its establishment, the Polar Bears have never captured the championship. The Bobcats played an aggressive game, keeping up with Bowdoin in every aspect. Bates had 12 shots on goal, while Bowdoin had seven. The Polar Bears created good scoring opportunities, but were unable to follow through with shots on goal.

Bates was in top form, forcing goalie Shapell to make a difficult save in the second half. Bates had already defeated the Polar Bears in the regular season 1-0, so Bowdoin was prepared for a difficult match.

Bates defeated Tufts for the NESCAC title on Saturday. The Bobcats will advance to the NCAA tournament this weekend. The Bobcat team is proud of its achievements.

"Our team really came together at the end of the season. We made it into the semis and that is definitely something to be proud of," senior Merris Kalsck said. "I'm so sad to graduate and leave the team behind, but they will only be losing five seniors and have a solid group of younger girls."

Bowdoin's five graduating seniors include Railback, Shapell, Kerri Brennan, Kelsey Wilcox, and Danielle Chagnon. The season overall has been a positive one, with an impressive win over powerhouse Middlebury in the first round of NESCACs, and victories over all NESCAC competitors Amherst, Williams, and Colby.

Kalsck concluded, "Women's soccer has a lot of potential for next year, and I'm excited to see what they can accomplish."

Field hockey wins NESCAC championship, looks to NCAA

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Lindsey McNamara '09 attempts to score on a breakaway against Williams.

A look back: Field hockey's undefeated season, to date. OT = overtime, PS = penalty strokes

Tourney W L W L
Bowdoin 9 0 10 0
Middlebury 8 1 14 3
Williams 7 2 13 4
Wesleyan 5 3 11 5
Tufts 5 4 8 8
Connecticut Col. 4 5 8 7
Bates 3 6 7 8
Amherst 2 9 9 1
Trinity 1 8 5 9
Colby 1 8 5 8

SCOREBOARD
Tourney W L T W L
Bowdoin 6 1 126 96
Colby 6 1 178 111
Amherst 5 2 178 64
Tufts 5 0 120 0
Middlebury 2 1 132 125
Tufts 2 5 93 132
Wesleyan 1 6 76 81
Williams 0 1 87 196

Women's Soccer Overview

School W L T W L
Colby 6 0 0 10 1
Amherst 5 1 2 12 3
Middlebury 4 2 7 6 2
Tufts 3 5 1 8 3
Wesleyan 3 0 10 5 1
Williams 3 1 13 3 1
Bowdoin 3 0 10 5 1
Bates 3 1 13 3 1

Women's Rugby Overview

School W L T W L
Bowdoin 3 0 10 5 1
Colby 2 3 4 7 3 5
Amherst 2 0 8 9 1
Wesleyan 1 8 2 3 8 2
Tufts 1 8 0 3 10 1

Men's Cross Country Overview

School W L T W L
Bowdoin 5 0 1 10 0

Women's Cross Country Overview

School W L T W L
Bowdoin 5 0 1 10 0
The Bowdoin Orient

November 11, 2005

OPINION

Alito is right about abortion
You Got Covered

by Will Hales Colmey

With the nomination of Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court, one can quickly rose above all others for his record. Alito's opinion on abortion is clear, whether one considers his 90-year-old mother who has already gained notoriety in the press for co-nominating her son's pro-life beliefs, or some of the 350 opinions he has written as a judge.

There is little doubt that Alito is a serious candidate for the seat; he is an extremely experienced jurist who has been acclaimed for his thoughtful and conservative scholarship. Barring any unforeseen skeletons emerging from his closet, he can confidently predict that he will be confirmed as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Despite the open-display of Alito's confirmation will say that he should be voted down because of his position on abortion, and seemingly, by default, his position on one's right to privacy. Because of the already entrenched nature of the abortion question, it takes the forefront in every discussion and has become one of the most divisive issues in American society. However, Alito's views should not worry the Left, nor should they worry the Right.

In several previous decisions, Alito has ruled to affirm Roe v. Wade, which is significant because it demonstrates that he respects precedent—this is a key-factor characteristic of the Left because their belief is that any Bush-nominated justice will essentially legislate from the bench. John Roberts won the support of key Democrats because his defense of Roe v. Wade, and this trait will be invaluable during Samuel Alito's female hearings.
We should talk about social class

KREIDER, from page 14

silence about this issue will never lead to progress.

This unwelcoming environment is fostered by open classism on campus. Students who would not think of uttering a racial slur will go on tirades about the inferiority of poor people, largely because these remarks are tolerated. It may be your opinion that "poor people are poor because they are lazy," but sharing such an opinion in front of your whole class is probably not the wisest move. There are more tactful, non-discriminatory ways to get your point across. How would the person who made such a comment feel if someone alleged that "all people who are rich are that way because they exploit the poor?"

It is wrong to discriminate against people for circumstances they have no control over. Children born into poor families have no control over their standards of living, just as rich children do not. Yet discrimination against the poor, intentional or otherwise, often goes unchallenged.

Students can take small steps on their own, such as making attempts to actually talk to both students and staff who come from different backgrounds.

Some of the most satisfying conversations I have had while at Bowdoin have been with people from much different economic backgrounds than my own. These conversations may not change the world, but they have given me a wider perspective that is lacking in the often "Bowdoin Bubble."

My sense is that many students are simply unaware of class divisions here and across the country. This impression was confirmed in an economics class, when nearly all students in a survey said they came from families earning over $100,000 per year, and students thought the average wages in the country were much higher than they actually were.

The only way we will ever make people more comfortable with issues of social class is by engaging in open dialogue. If the College is serious about socio-economic diversity, it should sponsor open forums about the issue. Students can take small steps on their own, such as making attempts to actually talk to both students and staff who come from different backgrounds.

I would like to thank Darra Jamal for coming to Bowdoin and speaking to many of us last Wednesday night. Frankly, I almost chose homework or sleep over his lecture. However, given my schedule, the opportunity to attend a nighttime lecture is rare for me, and I did not want to waste it. To decide whether I should go, I visited his web site (http://www.dahrjamaili.org) and read a few of his headlines: "The Untold Story of Fallujah," "Elections" and Other Deceptions in Iraq," and more.

I was hooked, and I ended up seeing and even more than I could have expected at a talk. An 18-minute film capturing the destruction and the victims of Fallujah, filmed and edited by an independent filmmaker who could not reveal his name for fear of being pursued by the government to a greater extent than he already has been. A room full of openly bitter veterans, yearning to create some sort of stability and peace in a world that constantly, perhaps unwisely, deteriorates before them. The passionate and detailed accounts of a man who first pushed his way into Iraq two years ago, because, like he said, he was pissed.

Well, I am pissed too, and Jamal gives me a lot of hope for what can be done to influence the public opinion in this country, and, ultimately, to end our occupation of Iraq.

Primarily, I am an idealist. However, enormous doubts have flooded my brain repeatedly. "Can I really make a difference in all this chaos?" I ask.

"What is just one answer. What can I do?" Jamal started off by asking us to do something a bit unusual: He asked us to introduce ourselves to a neighbor and speak about why we attended his talk. That was when Helen told me she was there because she is bitter. I responded that I am also bitter, but really, I want to know and do more. I marched in Washington, D.C. on September 24, but it wasn't enough. I read as many New York Times articles as I have time to read, but I still don't know enough. She advised that I keep it up, that I visit more web sites like truthout.org, and that I continue to join others in pressuring our representatives and senators. Yes, I completely agreed with and appreciated these suggestions, but I still felt dissatisfied.

Then, Jamal showed us the gruesome film, answered questions in great detail (someone unafraid to speak freely and sincerely from a vast wealth of experience-I love to hear this), and asked us once more to be a bit unusual. After Jamal asked us, "What is one action you had always wanted to do, but never have?, I immediately turned to Helen, and I confidently said, "To call my senators, to be more aggressive on that end." But, then I realized, "Actually, I've never written anything for the Orient, never really expressed my views to the campus. Yes, that's the action.

Why that one? I don't know, but I'm doing it, and I feel good. Jamal made credentials out of a piece of plastic, a picture, and a temple when that was all he had. He flew to Iraq, and reported what he saw, what others weren't saying—because he was pissed. Can I further inspire a group of bitter veterans to keep fighting in the same way that he has? Can I pick something from inside, and go with it—and will it help anyone? Can I find what I am meant to do? Yes, of course I can.

Jamal opened my eyes even wider to the atrocities that we are committing in the Middle East, Gilno, and elsewhere—and I thank him for that. However, I really thank him for affirming that solid ground does exist for me out there in the foginess of my future as long as I trust my first internal steps. When finishing homework or falling asleep is more desirable than considering how to change the world (and it always is), I will be more inclined to abandon fear and to seek my personal and unique dreams, desires, dreams. Then, finally, I can just do. I am pissed too.

STUDENT SPEAK

Who is your favorite professor and why?

Alec Schley '06

"Professor Coviello because he looks sexy in sambas."

Andrea Loper '07

"Shelley Deane because she is sweeter than a bowl of lucky charms."

Andrew Fried '08

"DiGuisto. We call him PDiddy."

Emma Sears '06

"Kidder Smith. I love his ponytail."

Allie Yanikoski '06

"Putnam because he's a hippe in professor's clothing."

Tim McVaugh '07

"I don't really have one."

Bennett Haynes '08

"Tom Conlan because he transformed my writing."

Ruth Morrison '07

"Allen Wells. Why? Have you seen the jaw line on that guy?"
The Weekly Calendar

**November 11-17**

**Friday**

**Common Hour**
Attend a performance by the Chamber and Jazz student ensembles.
Tillotson Room, Gibson Hall, 12:30 p.m.

**Geographic Information Systems**
Diana Stuart Sinton, GIS director for the National Institute for Technology and Liberal Education, will speak about computer mapping and GIS in a college environment.
Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 12-1:30 p.m.

**Film: The Woodsman**
After spending 12 years in prison for sexually abusing young girls, Walter is released and works hard to rebuild his life. He gets a job working in a lumberyard and begins a loving romance with a woman he meets named Vickie.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Film Festival**
The third annual Maine Telemark Film Festival will feature the finalists of the National Amateur Telemark Film Contest and Powderwhore's newest production, "PW05."
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

**Art Opening**
A kickoff show for the new Art Union, hosted by Honors Dunham ’07, will display a variety of students' works including oil paintings, colorblock prints, and large-scale life-like drawings.
Fishbowl Gallery, Visual Arts Center, 9-11 p.m.

**Saturday**

**Film: The Woodsman**
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Poetry Slam**
Poets from around the community, slam champions, social activists, and Bowdoin students will compete in a slam competition for a $100 prize.
Jack Magees Pub, Smith Union, 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Mountaineer Lecture**
Arlene Blum will speak about her adventures as a mountain climber. She is best known for leading the first all-woman ascent of Annapurna 1, one of the world's most dangerous mountains.
Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center, 2 p.m.

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Classical Music Performance**
The Bowdoin Chorus and Orchestra will perform Bach's Cantata No. 140: Wachet Auf! and Beethoven's First Symphony.
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 3-5 p.m.

**Monday**

**Educating Women in Rural China**
Professor Wu Qing, women's rights activist, gives a speech entitled, "Right to Education and Education For Social Change."
Room 20, Druckermliller Hall, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**Studio 305 Class Projects**
Khalil Sharif '06 reads "We All Got the Blues," a descriptive work about self-expression and grief across two generations of narrators' lives.
Wish Theater, Memorial Hall, 7-8 p.m.

**Thursday**

**Studio 305 Class Projects**
Emily Glinick '06 translates and directs the play "The Day of the Song" by Giuseppe Emiliani, which covers grief, stress, hate, love, tragedy, and death.
Room 16, Druckermliller Hall, 7 p.m.
Field hockey travels to Virginia to play in NCAA final four

by Burgess LePage

STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Field Hockey Team did not take any chances this weekend, shutting out The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) and Springfield College to secure a spot in the NCAA Semifinals. The Polar Bears, the only undefeated DIII collegiate field hockey team in the country, will challenge Messiah College today in the team’s first NCAA Semifinal appearance.

The Polar Bears started the fourth-round NCAA game strong, scoring off a team effort from senior Christi Gunnar and first-year Lindsay McNamara. Gunnar’s perfectly-crossed ball found McNamara’s stick within the first ten minutes of play.

The Bears attempted to increase their early lead in the first half with a number of penalty corners, but failed to put shots past TCNJ goalie Kristina Bely. A stalwart defensive effort kept the Lions at bay, allowing TCNJ only four shots on goal.

In the second half, TCNJ desperately tried to even the score but failed in three penalty-corner chances. Bowdoin secured the victory with eight minutes remaining when Burgess LePage ’07, collecting a deflected ball from McNamara, drove the ball into goal to make the final score 2-0.

In a separate fourth-round playoff match, NESAC rival Middlebury challenged Springfield College. Springfield ended Middlebury’s season and advanced to NCAA third-round play against Bowdoin with a 2-1 victory after two rounds of sudden-death overtime and a round of penalty strokes.

Although Springfield goalie Emma Kaplan made a phenomenal 29 saves against Middlebury in Saturday’s game, the Polar Bears managed to put the ball past her five times. The Bears played a flawless game on Sunday with great one-on-one nationl.

Holiday dinner draws thanks

by Mike Anthony

Bowdoin Orient

Both Thorne and Moulton erupted in thankful applause for the Dining Service last night as part of an organized standing ovation.

Students question political diversity

by Carl Mitchell

ORIENT STAFF

Concern about political bias in the classroom, which has long been a topic of debate in academia, has re-emerged on campus in recent weeks. The issue was raised most recently by Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) in conjunction with the proposed academic bill of rights, spearheaded by College Republicans President Alex Linhart ’06, which ultimately failed. An academic bill of rights passed by the student government of Bates College last year stated that “academic freedom and intellectual diversity are values indispensable to the American university.”

According to advocates of the bill, its passage would affirm that faculty will not “be hired or fired or denied promotion or tenure on the basis of his or her religious beliefs,” nor shall

Bowdoin Magazine cuts own

Cornell du Houx, Schubert profiles amid controversy

by Bobby Guerette

ORIENT STAFF

Millions of Americans will learn about Alex Cornell du Houx ’06 on national television soon—though they won’t read about him in Bowdoin Magazine, which recently pulled a piece on Cornell du Hour and his political opponent Dan Schubert ’06 amid controversy.

A crew from NBC’s flagship news broadcast, “Nightly News with Brian Williams,” will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to report on the political activist’s upcoming deployment to Iraq in the U.S. Marine Corps. Cornell du Houx said that “Nightly News” desk assistant was unable to provide additional details. However, Maine College Democrats Co-President Frank Chi ’08, who was familiar with the situation, said the crew would include contributing correspondent Jonathan Alter. Alter is also a senior editor and columnist at Newswatch magazine.

Producers have already interviewed Cornell du Houx for his perspective on the political atmosphere in Iraq and the impact on the 2008 presidential election.

New rink awaits funds

by Frances Milliken

ORIENT STAFF

Dayton Hockey Arena will cease to exist within the next three years.

The College has asked that the two firms selected last fall collaborate on the construction of a new hockey arena until fundraising can catch up to the plans for the arena. A conceptual design has been drawn for the new site, but since its completion, Bowdoin has put development on hold.

It is unclear when work will begin on the new arena, which will replace the Dayton Arena, but discussions continue with the State of Maine on the state’s role in supporting the new arena.

Sophomores arrested on trespassing charge

by Anne Riley

ORIENT STAFF

For the first time since 1997, the one-time Kappa Sig fraternity house has seen some action.

Louis-David Loud ’09 and Jacob Murray ’08 broke into the empty Lancaster building, now known as the K-9 unit from the Sagadahoc Sheriff’s Office. “It was a criminal investigation in progress in a building, our officer called the police. It was the right thing to do,” said an officer.

When the Brunswick Police Department arrived, they found the ladder of the second-story fire escape pulled down to the ground and a black bag at the base of the ladder. Inside, two male figures could be seen through a broken window.

“Our officers set up a perimeter around the building and brought in a K-9 unit from the Sagadahoc Sheriff’s Office,” said the officer. “The suspects were taken into custody without incident.”

The suspects were both charged with criminal trespassing, a minde
BSG surveys campus on perceptions of political bias in the classroom

BIAS, from page 1

they "use their courses for the purpose of political, ideological, religious or anti-religious indoctrination." Rather, faculty "should consider and make students aware of other viewpoints."

Students would also be granted protection from "endorsements of the political, ideological, religious or anti-religious viewpoints..." Students were also granted protection from protected "views of the students..."

BSG voted against endorsing the right to vote, 5 to 3, with three members abstaining from the vote. The three members felt that the bill did not apply specifically to Bowdoin College, which already has similar policies of religious protection in place for students and faculty.

Linhart expressed a different opinion.

The traditional BSG fashion, the bill failed to pass as certain members of the Academic Affairs Committee beatification of the proposed legislation proposing...we must...to continue to forge along to obtain freedom from discrimination on our political views," he said.

Even with measures being taken by the College, some students said they have still felt discriminated against.

And teachers who have had such an agenda because of their political biases that they refuse to even entertain ideas which disagree with their own," Ford Convery '06 said. "I've been marked down on papers because I refused to give in to my--

Paul Franzen, Professor of Government, said "I do think it is sometimes difficult for conservative students to speak up in class because they feel that they are in the minority."

"I do think it is sometimes difficult for conservative students to speak up in class because they feel that they are in the minority," said Professor of Government and Legal Studies Paul Franzen. He said, however, that as the number of conservative students on campus has grown in recent years, "it has become easier for them to express their views in class."

In another testimony, a student said, "I am a disciple of Christ, and during my several years as a Bowdoin student, professors have expressed contempt towards my faith in God." The student then referenced a battle ver... attach attack by one professor and mentioned another professor who threw a Bible to the floor.

A third student criticized a course he took at Bowdoin in Marxism, economics, saying it failed at "incorporating opposing viewpoints."

Linhart believes that changing the courses offered at the College would help to ease the political bias seen on campus, noting, "They are all pretty much of a certain point of view."

Thomas Bracken Ried Professor of History and Political Science Dan Levine takes a different stance on bias at Bowdoin. "Liberal bias in the classrooms is no assumption of conservatives who want more progressive ideas in the classroom," he said.

"You encourage students to take points of view, whether they are points of view or other points of view," Levine added. "But sometimes, you tell students their points of view are nonexistent."

Assistant Professor of Government and Legal Studies Michael Franz noted, "I take it as my responsibility not to take one side consistently...you should not be punished for expressing your viewpoints."

In an unsolicited self-selecting survey of 469 Bowdoin students taken by BSG, 98 said that they felt they had been discriminated against in an academic setting because of their political, religious, or sexual beliefs.

When asked, "Do you believe that a professor's political, religious, or sexual leanings influence the way he/she teaches the class?" 459 students said "Yes," while 190 said "No."

Linhart commented on the results. "One hundred students is one hundred too many. Even people who don't feel discriminated against feel it should be addressed."

BSG member Kendall Brown '06 agreed. "If one person feels discriminated against, then we need to take action," she said.

-- by Cat Mitchell

---BOWDOIN GOVERNMENT WEEKLY REPORT---

"The Committee of Academic Affairs released the results of the survey on bias in the classroom taken last Thursday, page 1)." There will no longer be shuttle services offered on Sundays. There will be shuttle service from Wild Port and extended trips to Freeport on Saturday instead.

"The IHC is revamping the College House interview process. The group interview will weigh more in the new system."

BSG declares 'Name Tag Day' a success

by James D. Baumberger ORIENT STAFF

In an effort to foster warmer relations between students on campus, Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) distributed name tags to every student on campus yesterday. Students were encouraged to wear the tags and greet fellow students by first name.

Event organizer BSG Vice President for Student Affairs Caryn O'Brien '07 said the day was a success.

"I was really excited to see a lot of people wearing name tags," she said. The day culminated in an evening gathering in the union with music, free pizza, and Dance Dance Revolution, a virtual reality dance game.

Cuu acknowledged how a sociology professor—in the spirit of Name Tag Day—made everyone in the class sit next to someone they did not know in order to get to know them.

"That's not Name Tag Day is all about," said Chai. BSG Vice President for Facilities William Danz and BSG members spent many hours making sure that the printed name tags were as good as the idea.

Not everything about the event went according to plan. Chai acknowledged that printing malfunctions resulted in about 50 people not receiving name tags.

BSG Representative Camina Cartagena '07 praised the event despite not receiving a name tag herself.

"I think that BSG did a great job getting the name tags out to everyone. Most people got them, but I didn't," said Cartagena.

She said this was not a problem since BSG made available many opportunities for students to make their own name tags if they did not get one.

"I think it went well considering it was the first time," she said. The original plan to also supply faculty and staff with name tags never materialized.

Alex Paul '06 told the Orient he thought the day was positive overall. While he noted that it was well advertised, he did comment that the time the name tags were distributed to the student mailbox was not ideal.

"They were distributed the same day that they were to be worn which is a problem because people don't usually check their mail first thing in the morning," he said.

While he acknowledged room for improvement, BSG President Danny Mickelsen '07 remained upbeat about the day.

"Name Tag Day in life," he said.
Hunger banquet raises funds, awareness for global problem

by Chris Marcotte
ORIENT STAFF

"Nineteen hundred people will go to bed hungry—40 to 60 million will die—five every three seconds," Colby College sociology professor John White started mapping his figures as he spoke. "One, two, three..." he said.

"Thank you for not walking on by. This is the greatest moral crisis in the world right now.

The banquet itself is run as a simulation of global inequalities. Some students who attended sat at tables with soft tablecloths and were treated to a full meal of chicken, vegetables, pasta, and lemonade. The majority of the students, however, sat on the floor and ate rice and beans.

"This is a set-up of world situations," Global Justice member Amanda Escobar '07 said. "The floor represents the poor, the chairs are for the middle class, and the table for the rich."

The banquet represents an organization that distributes food worldwide.

"The banquet raised money for Oxfam, an organization that distributes food worldwide." said White.

Throughout the first part of the program, statistics and simulations were presented to the 30 students who attended the banquet.

"I think I agree with our speaker...about this being the biggest moral crisis," Mike Taylor '07 said. "We need to do something about it."
New hockey arena will be located near Farley Field House to create a sense of athletic “unity”

President for Planning and Institutional Advancement Scott Meiklejohn said, “We have found a solution for the second facility to accommodate the increased demand for hockey at the Dayton site. This is an exciting development for our students and fans.”

The new location of the arena will be near the Farley Field House. Building the arena next to the field house will create a sense of unity, since all athletic facilities will be located in the same general area. Also, there will be more parking at the site of construction than there is at the arena’s current location.

In addition to remedying the problems presented by the current arena, the new facilities will provide more options for students on campus.

The new facility will be located near the Farley Field House and will be the second site for hockey at the Dayton location. The site is near the current arena, allowing for easier access and improved convenience for players and fans.

There is more space at the new site, which will allow both varsity teams as well as other groups greater access to the ice. Within the next three years, Dayton Arena will no longer exist. The space that Dayton now fills will be used for additional parking in the short term. Once the construction of the new arena is complete, parking will be in higher demand, and the Dayton site might alleviate this problem.

The new facility will be located near the Farley Field House and will be the second site for hockey at the Dayton location. The site is near the current arena, allowing for easier access and improved convenience for players and fans.
Local residents continue to audit College courses in various subjects

by Miranda Yawer

With registration for next semester's courses underway, Brunswick residents will continue to have the opportunity to audit courses at the College. Every semester, a small number of local residents opt to audit Bowdoin courses. According to the Office of Student Records, there are 39 people auditing courses this semester. No distinction is made, however, between local residents, students, or faculty members auditing the courses.

Director of Institutional Research and Registrar Christine Cote estimated that among these 39 auditors, approximately 25 are local residents.

Bowdoin's policy regarding course auditing is such that people wishing to audit courses only need to go through the Office of Student Records if they wish to have access to electronic services, such as reserves and library databases, for which they must pay a $50 fee. If the auditor is a friend of Bowdoin College, the fee is reduced to $30, and fees are waived altogether for Bowdoin faculty, staff, and students, and for those of Brunswick, USM, and high school students.

The more common approach taken, however, is contacting the professor directly and asking permission to audit the course, thus leaving conditions and restrictions of auditing up to the professor. Because this is not conducted through the Office of Student Records, according to Cote, "The only one the college is aware of are those through electronic services." Therefore, it is impossible to accurately gauge the actual number of students auditing courses at the college.

According to Associate Registrar Louise Levenhock, however, there is an upward trend in the number of Brunswick residents auditing through electronic services. The College may participate in courses, Bowdoin College neither grants them credit nor maintains a transcript of their course participation.

"Most residents auditing classes are retirees and for them it's a personal education and they get to take interesting courses," said Christine Cote, Director of Institutional Research and Registrar.

Bowdoin College's policy of allowing local residents to audit courses is not a new development, according to Dean of Students Affairs Craig Bradley. "We have been here for ten years, and this policy has been in place all that time. I do not know when the practice of community auditor began, but it has been going on for ages," he said.

Because the auditing process is left to the discretion of the professors and no slots in the courses are left open specifically for auditors, it does not generally "create a class size problem," said Bradley.

Bradley Mazer '08 corroborates that the policy does not seem to interfere with student registration. "I have never been in a class with more than one auditor in it. Having that one auditor in the class does not make the class feel any larger. If the school were to start letting four or five even more, than I would see that becoming a problem, but I do not feel that one person takes away from any individual student," he said.

Just as professors themselves are given the option of whether or not to permit auditors, they are given the option of encouraging or discouraging participation among them. While many students observe that auditors in their courses are presented as well as participants, Department of Romance Chair Ray Miller said, "I prefer if people come that they be prepared, and if they're interested, they participate. In language classes, however, I do prefer that they come at the beginning."

In his experience, he continues, those auditing language courses tend to do well. Bowdoin's policy of allowing local residents to audit courses has come to serve as an incentive for recent retirees to settle in Brunswick.

"It's good for community relations," Cote said. "Most residents auditing classes are retirees and for them it's a personal education and they get to take interesting courses. Some courses have taken language classes if they're traveling. The College is often an incentive to retire here."

Bill and Carol Freeman, Brunswick residents and Bowdoin auditors, are two such people who were drawn to retiring in Brunswick because of the educational opportunity that the college provides for them. The Freemans are auditing Dostoevsky or Tolstoy with Professor Ray Miller and it is the second course that they have audited together. They are "filling in the gaps in our education. These are courses I should have taken when I was here."

Dudley Coe Health Center will be open during weekend brunch hours

The health center will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Spring Break.

**WEEKENDS, from page 1**

...will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

"We're hoping these will work for students and will be easy to remember, because they're similar to the hours the dining halls offer weekend brunch," Benson said.

Dudley Coe is implementing weekend hours on a trial basis to gauge student response. The health center staff will be compiling data on how many students come on the weekends, when health concerns seem to be most prevalent, and which needs Dudley Coe can address.

"Our goal is understood as clearly as possible what type and scale of services are most needed by students over the weekends and to determine how best to meet those needs," Benson said.

Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) Co-Advisor Alison Driver '08 has given the trial period as a success for many groups on campus. "The trial period is an excellent start. Over the past few years, many groups attempted to expand health care to the weekend and, in most cases, it was given up," Driver said.

"Although the trial is no guarantee that we will have permanent weekend hours, it is a rational plan to assess the need and demand for weekend services," she said.

"One of the reasons that students won't use the health center enough on the weekends to justify keeping it open is that they're acting as a first responder, helping students access important health services like emergency contraception, antidepressants, and antibotics, to name a few," she said.

NBC Nightly News' to interview Cornell du Houx '06

The interviews initially appeared on the magazine's web site, but were removed from the site and pulled from the magazine before the magazine went to press.

"I've been in touch with Bowdoin's communications office to discuss ways to create a positive message," Cornell du Houx said.

News of Cornell du Houx's deployment has not always been cast in a positive light. In course widely reprinted in Maine media and Internet blogs, College Republicans National Secretary Dan Schurberg interviewed Cornell du Houx's "logic and motivation" for serving. After first saying he had been interviewed, he later apologized in a letter to the Orient.

The Orient learned yesterday that the Office of Communications and Public Affairs was set to publish long-planned interviews with Cornell du Houx and Schurberg in the fall issue of Bowdoin Magazine, but decided to pull them at the last minute. The College's alumni and parent publication covers over 24,000 people.

"They are excited about the interviews," du Houx's advisor Kyle Cote, said. His advisor, Anna Byrnes, said that interviews "are an opportunity for students to show what they've learned."

The interviews were to have been conducted with the executive editor of the magazine, who "understood the purpose," Byrnes said.

"I am excited about the interviews," du Houx said. "I think it's a great opportunity to talk about the things we've learned here."
Dr. Jeff: Friend who cuts needs help

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: A friend of mine cuts her arms. She says she's not suicidal or anything, but she can't stop doing it. I'm getting a little freaked out by it. P.E.B.

Dear P.E.B.: Your concern about your friend is understandable. She is clearly struggling with some inner turmoil and needs help.

Cutting is one of the more common forms of intentional self-injury. It is estimated that over one percent of the population are self-injurers, primarily adolescents and young adults, and predominantly young women. The true prevalence of this behavior is likely higher, though.

Many who injure themselves try to keep it secret, because they feel ashamed or guilty about their behavior. They try to hide scars with clothing, and if discovered, make up explanations for the injuries ("cat scratches" are among the most common).

Self-injurers are not trying to kill themselves. They inflict harm on themselves to bring relief from some kind of inner distress. Physical pain is used as a way to try to escape emotional pain. Many self-injurers report a great sense of calm and relief after hurting themselves.

Self-injurers tend to be perfectionists, unable to handle intense, overwhelming feelings, unable to express their emotions verbally, and can at times feel overwhelmed by dislike for themselves or their bodies. They may turn to self-injury as a way to relieve intense anger, sadness, or emotional pain, to express their emotions and pain, to try to gain a sense of control of themselves and their lives, or to punish themselves.

Experts point out that self-injurers commonly struggle with low self-esteem and feelings of invalidation. They may have been taught from an early age that their ideas about things were wrong or bad. They may have been left feeling numb, unreal, as dead inside that seeing their own blood when they cut themselves is their only way to feel real, to feel alive.

Many self-injurers come from broken homes, from alcoholic homes, or from families where parents were emotionally absent. One half to two thirds of self-injurers also struggle with disordered eating.

Nearly 90 percent are survivors of sexual or physical abuse.

Your Friend, P.E.B. needs help for a number of reasons. She must be struggling with her own very significant issues and pain and would benefit from professional help and support. Suggest to her that the two of you make an appointment at the Counseling Center or talk to someone at the Health Center or Res Life, if those options seem less threatening. Tell her how concerned you are, how much you care about her pain, how you want to help her get help.

Although your friend's cutting does not represent a desire to take her own life, it can nonetheless be very dangerous. A cut can go too deep, or involve an unseen artery, tendon, or nerve. An untreated wound can become infected. There are a large number of helpful web sites to consult about self-injury. Among them, S.A.F.E. Alternatives ("Self-Abuse Finally Ends") at www.selfinjury.com includes a good deal of information about various aspects of self-injury, including treatment options and referrals, books, audio, and video resources. Deb Martinson's "Secret Shame (Self-Injury Information and Support)" web site (www.palace.net/"lilama/self-injury" is equally comprehensive and more personal. Colleen Thompson's "Mirror, Mirror" web site (www.mirror-mirror.org/selfinj.htm) explores various aspects of eating disorders and self-injury. Acts of self-injury often bring out uncomfortable and negative feelings in others, especially friends and family.

The Opera House at Boothbay Harbor plans events throughout the year, including the 2005 Holiday Festival of Trees in December, and The Overboard Players' presentation of The Additor on November 26 and 27.

Weather permitting, the Boothbay Region Land Trust offers spectacular walking and hiking trails with beautiful views of the ocean and forest wildlife. Visitors of the area can enjoy 1,300 acres of preserved land in various settings, but all equal in their beauty.

The Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens also provide a unique experience of Maine flora in a controlled setting. The organization offers classes and lectures throughout the year.

Because of the unpredictability of the weather during the late fall and winter, Boothbay Harbor's chamber of commerce works hard to attract visitors to the area that is traditionally a "summer" town.

Following the Early Bird Sale, the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony occurs on November 26.

The annual Harbor Lights occurs on December 3, featuring traditional Christmas celebrations, the climax of which is the less traditional—but still inspirational and beautiful—lighted boat parade.

Tourists testify that the reflection of Christmas lights on the ocean is the most beautiful part of the holiday season.

As with the Lighted Boat Parade, waking daylight only serves to enhance the atmosphere in Boothbay Harbor, encouraging activity and enjoyment of the beautiful late fall season in Down East Maine.
The American Red Cross thanks volunteers and donors whose help provided relief through a year of unprecedented disasters.

Please remember your local chapter this holiday season.

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...to run a marathon in 3 hours

I took a bus to the actual starting line and warmed up. I had this super-excited feeling. Seeing all those people around you—the line for the bathroom was like 50 deep—was really intense. It was just super-exhilarating that you’re part of this huge crowd about to do this incredible event. The weather was perfect, about 77 degrees. It was a great day to run.

I did the whole marathon by myself—no running buddy. At one point though, I met this guy from Iowa and just started chatting with him. We were going at about the same pace so I stuck with him for four or five miles and we just talked and then I took off on my own.

Running the marathon, it’s almost a surreal feeling. You get to a certain point where you don’t actually feel like you’re running anymore.

It’s kind of like mind-body disassociation: you’re just kind of cruising along in your own mind but your body is just—just going.

At about 23 miles I hit the “wall.” I felt my body slow down and I started to feel the lactic acid in my muscles.

You know, you want to go faster and you’re telling your legs to get faster but they don’t respond to your mind’s requests.

You’re just kind of cruising along and you know you just have to finish and your legs just keep turning over in this way in which you don’t exactly know how they’re doing it, but you know if you stop they’re not going to do it anymore. So you just have to keep running until you finish.

Coming down the final stretch you pick up your pace. You see all the people. You see the finish line. You wonder what your time is. Mostly though you just want to run as fast as you can to that finish line and get the pain over with. Because it definitely hurts after 26 miles.

After the marathon, I had to go meet my parents but the place where you can meet people is three and a half blocks from the finish line. You know, the way they have set it up, it is the very cruellest thing ever, basically.

You run 26 miles and then you stop and your legs just shut down on you. Then you have to walk three and a half blocks across Iowa City to get to the place where you can meet people. It’s the longest three and a half blocks ever. I struggled to walk those blocks.

When I got to the meeting place, I tried to sit down but my quads were so tight I couldn’t actually bend over to sit down. So I just stood there for a while and then gradually eased myself to the ground.

Afterwards, I went back to the hotel, ate dinner with my parents and wrote a paper that night. It was on political philosophy and it was worst paper I’ve ever written.

The thing is, anyone can run the marathon. You’ve just got to put your mind to it. If you’re willing to put in the time and effort, you can totally do it; if it’s of interest to you. Truthfully though, running the marathon, it’s not that big of a deal.

—Oliver Cunningham ’08 as told to Joshua Miller

...to find a man murdered

My junior year of high school, I was 17, and I rode for my township’s ambulance squad. One day, we got a call from the dispatcher: "unconscious male, bleeding from the face." We got there and there were cop cars everywhere and it’s a scene.

It was in an office building, you could see through the glass—it was a glass wall—and the man was just sitting in an office chair leaning back, with his head back. There was a bloody spot on his forehead: he had a hole in his head.

It was the only homicide in my town in ten years and I didn’t really know what to think. My mind was just blank at the time—was 17. I was like, wow, that guy’s dead.

I kept expecting him to move or something because when you see people that are asleep, they’ll at least move. When they’re dead, they’re obviously not moving at all.

His eyes were open and he was just kinda’ blankly staring backwards. His family was there.

The guy was very obviously dead, and since it was a crime scene, the cops didn’t let us touch anything.

They didn’t want us to add potential fingerprints or take away potential evidence as they didn’t even let us touch the guy.

I was really nervous at the time—and the best way to handle it is to just laugh it off. I mean, that’s sick, but EMTs have a dark humor.

We just started making jokes about other stuff. It looked a little bit unprofessional for about two seconds because the family was there. The guy’s dead and we’re making jokes.

I started see more stuff like this as the years went on, and you really just got to laugh it off.

—Akira Shibahara ’08 as told to Joshua Miller

Have you ever done something extraordinary or unusual? Or has something amazing or bizarre happened to you? Can you talk about it with a modicum of eloquence?

Your experience could be on the next "How It Feels..." page.

orient@bowdoin.edu

The Bowdoin Orient
Sharif '06 brings blues to Wish Theater

Khalil Sharif '06 performed blues songs and original poems in Wish Theater on Wednesday night. He was accompanied by musicians Jamil Wyne '08, Casey Letter '09, Jack Clancy '07, and Bernardo Guzman '08.

Pizzarelli to perform tribute to jazz icons

by Frances Milliken

Professor James McCalla, who is currently teaching a course on the history of jazz, suggested Pizzarelli to the Bowdoin Music Department.

"We make an effort to coordinate concerts and courses when we can," said Small.

McCalla heard Pizzarelli on a satellite radio station and took steps to bring him to Bowdoin.

"Every fall we try to bring in a major jazz performer," said McCalla. "It's been a long time since we had a jazz/singer/guitarist."

Pizzarelli made a name for himself by singing classics and late-night ballads that infused old styles with innovative improvisation. The musician has made the music of the Beatles and James Taylor his own, as well as that of Frank Sinatra and George Gershwin. His allure stems from this combination of classic elements and creative fire.

"His music appeals to a broad spectrum. The concert is sold out, which I am very happy to see," said McCalla.

In March 2005, Pizzarelli released the album Knowing You, which pays homage to many of the musicians and songwriters he has met during his time in the business. It will be on sale in the lobby tonight.

Performing alongside Pizzarelli will be Tony Monte on piano, Martin Pizzarelli on bass, and Tony Tedesco on drums.

Mock 'n' Rollers bring Bowie to Bowdoin

by Dan Hackett

Nobody knows Bowie like David Bright, widely considered the world's best impersonator of the eclectic rock-and-roll superstar.

Nobody, that is, except for Kristye Allen '08, who has spent the past two months raising 10,000 dollars to bring Brightons to campus.

Tonight students can live the David Bowie experience in all of its theatrical glory. It's a free show to bespeak the Red Cross, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the David Saul Smith Union.

"What Kristye has done is really quite amazing," said Director of Student Activities Allen Delong, who worked with Kristye Allen throughout the process.

"When you think about how much money she raised in such a short time, it's really quite a remarkable feat," Delong said.

A Bowie fan since seeing the film Labyrinth at age 5, Allen's passion for all things Bowie has hardened in recent years, she said. With an extensive knowledge of Bowie's catalogue and a couple of live shows under her belt, Allen aspired to bring Brightons to Bowdoin for a benefit concert. Allen approached the Bowdoin Film Society, of which she is a member, who agreed to sponsor the event.

Allen and the Film Society then approached the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC), requesting $10,000 to run the event. According to student chair Joseph Brazzi '06, the SAFC "had concerns as to the relevance of this [event] to their mission and required reps from the film society to explain how this was in line with their charter."

Brazzi said that the Film Society felt so strongly about the event that they were willing to refrain from requesting funds for the remainder of the year. The SAFC recognized that "an event of this nature has not been on campus in recent memory and could potentially engage the campus community," Brazzi said.

To gauge student interest, the SAFC asked the Film Society to raise half of the requested funding—$5,000—from other sources on campus, Brazzi said. Allen, who is a single-handedly organized the event, was distraught by the news.

"I think I cried for hours," Allen admitted. "I put a lot into it and it's hard. It's not that I wasn't happy with what they gave me, because they gave me a lot. It's just hard to be so far from your goal," Allen said.

Nonetheless, Allen spent the following month petitioning clubs,

The Art Union unites students, styles

by Frances Kilfoil

Students and faculty were riveted with the colors on view at the opening reception of urspun, which featured a range of natural yarns from the top of the full, patches of color even more vibrant than the New England foliage. Lately, steps and structures from Colby, Towson to Modern Union sport coats of sidewalk chalk, jumping out from the brick and cement around them. Popping up overnight and disappearing with the rain, the quilted colorways are temporary transplants and just one of the projects the new campus Art Union has in store for the year.

This year, when seniors Carl Klint and Kerry O'Connor and junior Honora Danham noticed what Klint calls "a severe lack of art presence around the campus," they decided to add some color themselves.

According to speaking and painting Professor Mark Weilh of the Art Club charter, Klint, O'Connor and Danham began inviting people to join, looking for individuals who could help them "harness the student ambition around campus" to relevant art at Bowdoin.

The Art Union just recently became official, although members chalked walks before funding was approved. Now that the club has college funding, it can carry out more and more of the ideas that are constantly popping into students' heads. Besides funding the purchase of supplies, money can be used to pay for Art Union sponsored art shows. Last week's opening in the VAC was one such event.

Danham, Klint and O'Connor joined artistic forces for Art Union's first show, which features mixing paintings, drawings, textiles, and film for a diverse exhibit of recent work. Danham's life-size figures currently occupy one side of the gallery; a series of colored outlines of casual poses in casual clothing, but with the addition of elaborately designed skulls topping the bodies. On the opposite side, O'Connor's brightly colored and uniquely styled paintings grab attention, and Klint's small wood paintings and clusters of tiny, sharply piledup dangle the wall with detail.

At the opening, Klint used the front classroom to show an original short film of tiny, endearing characters made of paper clips, cardboard, and clay. He describes his artwork as "based on an internet of toys, colours, and a Nintendo aesthetic; specifically the original Nintendo in that I love the pixelated forms and simplified movements. From this aesthetic I then create a world with seemingly recognizable objects that allude to movies, but are identifiable but then strangely are not."

Expectations of the opening were nonexistent because it was Art Union's first big project and no one knew what to expect. A table full of bread, fruit, cheese, wine, and beer was provided as well as numerous boxes of sidewalk chalk. Attendees took full advantage of chalk and covered the bricks in front of the VAC with color throughout the two-hour event.

"We were really hoping that everyone would see our own idea of potential in this opening," said Klint. "It is to say that we're hoping to create dreams and imaginations of what other people would like to create on this campus. All that needs to be is a sense of ambition."
A guide to standing out for good reasons

Mike Aikoian, The Bowdoin Orient

This is an example of standing out in an unfortunate way.

by Vanessa Kitchen and Monica Buzińska
Staff Writer

Have you ever walked past a fellow student, and thought, "She/He definitely dressed in the dark this morning?" Sometimes you give points for creativity, because hey, at least that person tried something different. After all, you can't deny that the squad could double as a holding ground for Ralph Lauren factory exports. Regardless, there is a fine line between creative and, well, just plain bad fashion. The student pictured here? It's hard to decide where to start.

First, the coat: Good choice regarding style (couchy, shearling-lined, leather detail), but not cut or size. It's nice to have a big coat for the winter, but not one that could fit three people inside. Is bland for that. To find the perfect fit, make sure that the sleeves fall about an inch over your wrist so to prevent the wind from nipping your skin. Also, when buttoned over a sweater the coat should be comfortably snug, not baggy and also not sufficiently small. No one wants to be the fat guy in the little coat.

Sometimes less is more, but that doesn't apply to shirts in the winter. You know a shirt is too small when it creeps above your button belt, cuts into your armpits, and bears more cleavage than a plumber's crack. Not only is the shirt too tight, it usually sports one of those false "cutout" claims. There was a reason for retiring your "As Is" shirt after sixth grade. "Mrs. Federline'? Please, you're not fooling anyone. Granted, you're probably not trying to convince people that you're Britney, but there's really no excuse for its purchase. Not "Team Animale/Sisley" or "Juicy Drama Queen." Either. Not even if you were on a 2:30 a.m., blacked-out, online shopping spree.

We're probably going to offend a lot of people with this one, but gauge? Come on. A cross between a billowy skirt and yoga pants? That's one of those trends made for tall, lucky New York City girls who have the fashion know-how to pull them off with pumps or high boots. Let us bring you back to earth. We're in Brunswick, Maine. Gauchos—those tight, wide-leg calf-length pants that are invading the campus—are not the most flattering fashion statement. Just assume that they're not made for you. Speaking of which, if you're going to wear tight pants, V.P.L. alert. For those of you unfamiliar with fashion jargon, that's "visible panty lines." Cringe. Mirrors are great tools—use them! If you do a three-quarter turn and see that there is a pronounced line between butt and thigh (we're not talking about one resulting from bars of steel), then for dignity's sake, please consider the people who walk behind you. Bikini-style pants are comfortable, but the bottom line is, if you're going to wear tight pants, even to the gym, make the sacrifice. Everyone has her own preference regarding the alterations, but some options to try are seamless thong, boy shorts, and tangas. One note about the thigh: instead of the mirror test, do the bend test. Displaying your thigh to the person sitting behind you is not hot. Another "not hot" trend around campus these days concerns footware, namely, clogs. These are blatanly show shoes. How else can you explain them? Now, if these shoes were void of holes, there might be some rationale behind their use...rain, snow, etc. Are the holes for ventilation? After all, rubber shoes aren't the most breathable footwear. One thing is certain: they're not constructed for aesthetics—yikes! No matter how "super comfortable" they are, leave them in the shower, locker room, or the privacy of your dorm.

We know not every day at Bowdoin is a fashion show, and there's nothing wrong with being comfortable and having your own style. But make use of the full length mirror and light bulb in your room—you're not advocating narcissism, but a little added consideration can do wonders for style.

Murrow's courage brought to life

by Gabe Kind
Columnist

"This weapon of television could be useful," once said the real Edward R. Murrow, broadcast journalist for CBS during the McCarthy era. "Stonewall Jackson, who knew something about the use of weapons, is reported to have said that when you get a smoke coming, you must draw the sword and throw away the scabbard." The truth is that it is in the scabbard during a battle for music.

In Good Night, and Good Luck, George Clooney's dramatization of Murrow's crusade against Senator Joseph McCarthy and the exploitation of McCarthyism during the Red Scare, such a sword is daringly drawn, along with a fair amount of political black PR shot under the confines of a black and white palette and anchored by a pro-to-anti hero played by David Strathairn. Clooney's directorial debut rings true for those of us of time as well as ethics,chronicling the infancy of broadcast media and its potential power to change. Good Night, and Good Luck's primary asset is its strong sense of oral structure. Taking place almost entirely within a darkened television studio, the bustling and bustling of the production crew reflects the single mindedness of a cellular organism. Audiences associate around, cameras ready, technicians play hot potato with split reel, all for a precious 30-minute spot of airtime. For all their preparation, how ever, being ready for the show and actually shooting it are entirely different creatures. When the cameras start to roll, all the hard work is placed in the capable hands of one man, Edward Murrow, who seems born to write every last drop of dialogue from the nightly report.

Not only does Murrow serve as the core of the network's solar system, he also becomes a channel for the fears and concerns of his teen members, who see, in fact, reasonable.

Playing [Edward Murrow] as both a soft-spoken intellectual and an outspoken political investigator, Strathairn single-handedly constructs the dramatic tide of the film with equal part gravitas and gravity.

SUNDAY RIVER LAGER ($25.9 for a six-pack at Uncle Tom's)

Who would have thought that a ski resort in Maine with its own in-house brewing company? It is an interesting concept, driving me to indulge in a bottle of the craft ale producer. Probably the most attractive thing about this beer, besides the name, is the Jefferson Airport/Glendale Dead style color scheme, articulated by the swilling letters and tidied appearance of its background. Even if you don't end up liking this beer, at least you can casually display the empty bottle around your room as a testament that you look like you are somewhat cool. The color of this beer is brown, the same brown as other lagers, though it seems to have more of a golden, heavy- bodied taste than the others I have tried in weeks past. When it passed my lips and continued down my throat, I noticed the taste of the lager was a bit thin, much too flowing Rinaldi's definition of lager's balancy, but it doesn't overwhelm you or your taste buds. I could see this being a terrific sports ale, perhaps, in the months when spring skiing is in abundance (or the spring season). Sunday River Lager's bode blend wasn't what I imagine are worth trying; their labels are even more interesting than the taste, which is the primary reason that I am interested in trying them. My Scores: Taste: 2.5; Portability: 1.8; BeverageCost: 2.3.

Maine classics: ski lager beats lobster ale

by Carter Thomas

BELFAST BAY LOBSTER ALE ($7.99 for a six-pack at Uncle Tom's)

This Maine classic is the first American red ale I have reviewed so far this year. Presenting itself with a casi-cali, Maine label, this Lobster Ale looks as though it were bottled right on the lobster base, with a tasteful blend of the industry's characteristic reds and whites. The pour was a smooth one—very little head and a 2-inch collar that almost made me put on sunglasses when the glass was held to the light. Upon first taste, I was instantly surprised by the body of this beer. It had a texture akin to that of a golden ale but without the aftertaste—a dry, pale ale.

I sensed a small bite of bitterness in the Lobster Ale, perhaps the residual off-flavors leftover from de-clawing so many of the sea creatures during the production phase. I have a few theories. The water here at Bowdoin has a few bugs I realized that although this ale was wonderfully crafted, red ales are not my cup of tea. They aren't as full-bodied in taste as the dark lagers. My Scores: Taste: 2.8; Portability: 1.8; BeverageCost: 2.3.

- The Bowdoin Orient

Sunday’s Donetsk to tribute to Bowie

Bowie, from page 9

organizations, social houses, and students' union. She procured money from the Mellon Fund, every class government, alumni associations, and the A-board.

"What does this tell us?" Brazzi added, "It tells us the concentrated contingent of people who want to see this event happen and are willing to pay to see it happen. The SAFC is here to fund events students want to see." Affiliated by student interest, the SAFC contributed the remaining $5,000.

Still Allen was short of her goal, left with no money to promote the event. Allen traveled to local businesses to scrape together the remainder of money for the promotion of advertising packets to publicize the event. 

"It will be tantamount to seeing the real Bowie," Allen said, clarified, "we're bringing a surrogate to the Bowdoin of the 72's, 74, '86. Fans will be treated to these three distinct know the claim." Bowie lived and became those persons, to the point where he could be missed.

The mock-roker David Brighten "is the closest living thing in remain with us," Allen said. "If you're familiar with Bowie, you'll be fooled. If you're not, it's you'll upperclassmen, and a set of acoustic Bowie covers. A reception with the artists will be held at Ladd house following the show."
Men’s XC takes fifth
by Scott McFarlane
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Men’s Cross Country Team took advantage of the perfect fall weather to capture fifth place out of 43 teams at the NCAAC Division III Cross Country Regionals. The team placed two short of a chance at national level competition in Saturday’s meet. Several Bowdoin runners had standout performances. Owen McKenna ’07 ran very well with a 16th place finish, only spot away from an individual bid at Nationals. Tyler Lounsbury ’08 followed McKenna to finish for 17th place. "It was a terrific boost for our lineup to have Tyler and Owen race so well. They both ran smart and aggressively," Coach Peter Slovenski said.

First year Arthie Abrams took 41st place, showing his potential to become an integral runner for seasons to come. "Arthie Abrams had a great race. He helped our team pass both MIT and Connecticut College in the final mile," Slovenski said.

Abrams and 49th place finisher, Nate Koch ’08, fell in the middle of race when a runner tripped in front of them. The two recovered to secure Bowdoin’s top five finishes.

Captain Andrew Combs ’08, a three-time All-American in the mile race, was poised to head to Nationals himself, but fell victim to over-training. "Nobody on our team trained more hours than Andrew this summer and fall," Slovenski said. "There is a fine line between training up to the edge and going over the edge. We took some risks with his training, and I think we miscalculated. He was training at an All-American level all summer and fall, but it was probably a little too much. He gave it everything he had."

Last weekend’s race capped off a successful season for the team and demonstrated its potential for continued success in the future.

Women’s cross country finishes ninth at N.E. Championships
by Laura Onderko
STAFF WRITER

The women’s cross country team concluded its season with a ninth place finish, just four points behind eighth place NECAC rival Connecticut College, in the New England Division III Championships.

Running an additional kilometer, the Polar Bears capped off an impressive season with many personal bests in Saturday’s unseasonably warm race in Springfield, Massachusetts.

"The atmosphere at practice in the week leading up to this race was great. It felt as though everyone was preparing to give everything they had on Saturday for the good of the team," said junior co-captain Annie Knight.

Krissie Brownell ’07 led Bowdoin’s rush to finish, taking 34th place overall in 23:17.Courtesy Eustace ’08 followed for 36th place in 23:39, another personal best. Laura Onderko ’08 captured 43rd place for Polar Bears. First year Courtney Martin, normally Bowdoin’s top runner, bravely rose through her bronchitis to take 64th place, only two seconds behind Onderko. Junior Alex Knapp rounded out the Bowdoin top five with a 75th place finish in 23:56. This season has catapulted Knapp into a pivotal position on team. "Alex Knapp gave the team a big lift this season. She started out running in the number eight position, but she developed into a very competitive number five runner in the October and November championships," Coach Slovenski said.

Knight, running sixth for Bowdoin, played a crucial role in Bowdoin’s success at the meet. Knight secured Bowdoin’s one point victory over Smith by passing the team’s sixth-place runner for 111th.

Amy Ahern ’08 finished 127th for the Polar Bears with a time of 25:01. "I think this weekend was a testment to how strong this team truly is. Some of the women ran their best races, and others pushed through illness and pain without a single complaint. My teammates never cease to amaze me, and I feel so lucky to have another season to run with these women," Knight said.

With only one runner graduating, the women’s cross country team can look forward to even more success.
Coach Profile: Julie Veilleux

Squash starts with Maine Open

Players from all over Maine compete at Bowdoin's Lubin Squash Center

by Sarah Podmanickiy

The men's and women's squash teams warmed up for their intercollegiate seasons in the Maine Open at Bowdoin's Lubin Squash Center. Players from around the state and beyond, age 19 to over 65, gathered for the United States Squash Racquet Association tournament.

John Maine, assistant coach and "nooner" (adult who plays at the Lubin courts during the day when the teams are not using them), gave a short history of the Maine Open.

"Originally the tournament was mostly nooners, but when Dan Hammond was coach, he made the teams play and it became the kids' tournament," he said.

He added that Eddie Reid, the Bowdoin Squash coach in the 1980s, started the tournament, which, according to head coach Thomas Forton, now attracts 80 to 100 players per year.

Almost every member of the team participated in this year’s event, playing, refereeing matches, or helping Forton run the tournament.

"Most of the players on the Bates men's and women's squash teams played as well, which gave the Polar Bears an early taste of this year's competition." Forton added.

"We love seeing the Bates girls because we have a healthy, light-hearted rivalry with them, and we'll be facing off with them a few times this season," captain Niki Clement '06 said.

The tournament also provided an opportunity for members of the women’s team to see each other in formal match play.

"I am excited for our season because our rookies all appear so strong and are learning quickly," said Slate Martin '07 after playing first-year Jackie Deysher in a semifinal round over the weekend.

"I am excited for our season because the squash team is a great group of people, and we need to come together to understand what is needed for quick improvement," Forton said.

"Forton is optimistic about the team's potential, pointing out that "the level of focus and desire we've seen so far is what we want.""

On the men's side, highlights of the weekend included wins in their respective brackets for freshmen Deysher '06, Zach Linhart '07, Ray Casta '08, and Robert Lynn '09.

Coach Forton praised the entire men's team, pointing out that "the men's team has done a great job of preparing for the season over the fall; they're in much better shape than they have been in other years and that raises our expectations for the season. The one danger that we want to avoid is becoming complacent because of our excellent start..."

This weekend, the men's and women's squash teams head down to Harvard to face Tufts and Connecticut College for the first official matches of the season. "These are matches that will definitely test both teams," said Forton. "On the women's side it's more difficult than usual because there are four players that are not on the squad yet. It will be an opportunity for everyone on the team to challenge themselves with a good match. For the men's side, it's the nature of back-to-back matches that will make things difficult. We will have just come off the court when we play Quinn College while they will be rested, but we have been doing excellent work and we are very fit, so I think we can pass this test."

Mike Arndt, The Bowdoin Orient

After making a name for herself as a player at UMaine, new assistant women's basketball coach Julie Veilleux will look to make records from the sideline.

by Nick Day

After a very successful 2004-2005 season, the Bowdoin Women's Basketball Team has added another weapon to its arsenal, Julie Veilleux. But instead of a reliable outside shot or a presence in the paint, Veilleux's contribution will be from the sidelines as an assistant coach.

Veilleux came to Bowdoin after a successful high school and college career. Selecting three times for the Maine All-State Basketball Team in high school, Veilleux went on to the University of Maine, where she lettered all four years and averaged 7.6 points per game in her senior season.

Upon graduating with a degree in education in 1994, Veilleux was undecided on whether to teach or continue playing basketball. "Until this summer, I wasn't sure what I was going to do," she said. "But then head coach [Stefanie] Popper contacted me in early July and told me there was a job opening here as assistant coach. I jumped at the chance, because coaching seemed like the best of both worlds. I would get to stay involved with basketball while working with people."

Veilleux successfully transitioned from being on the court to directing from the sideline.

"So far, things are going really well. I'm learning a lot," she said.

Official practices with the squad, which began November 1, have been exciting for Veilleux. "Coaching doesn't feel like a job to me. It's too much fun."

Veilleux credits the athletic program at Bowdoin and head coach Stefanie Popper for the team's past achievements, both on and off the court.

"Here, the girls love the game and strive to improve, but they're also focused on academics," she said. "It's truly remarkable the balance they achieve and I think that's a reflection on the athletic program and also the tremendous work Steph has done with the players."

Although Bowdoin is a perennial powerhouse, both in the NESCAC and in all of Division III, Veilleux realizes the importance of keeping past successes and future expectations in perspective.

"The most important thing this basketball team can do is to take each day as it comes," she said. "If we stay focused during every practice and game, that's what will make the difference down the stretch."

The team's season begins tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastern Connecticut State University tournament.

"I feel fortunate to be here coaching, and I'm psyched about the season," Veilleux said. "I hope it's going to be a blast.""

Interested in sports?

Why not write about your favorite sports team?

Get involved by emailing orient@bowdoin.edu

Football ties for third in NESCAC

FOOTBALL, from page 11

Bears were third in the league in touchdowns with 156, three behind the lead, the league in receiving yards with 91 per game, 20 more than the second place receiver, and the longest pass of the year at 72 yards. The second longest pass of the year was caught by fellow wideout Scott Britton '06 who was 11th in the league with 44 receiving yards per game. Johnson was 15th in the league in points with 44 points, 23 more than the third closest competitor. LeClere tied the league in passing with 199.5 yards per game, over 25 more than his closest competitor.

LeClere was the only quarterback in the league to throw for more than 1,400 yards. LeClere ends his career with his name listed all over the Bowdoin record books. He has the most passing attempts in a game (44), completions in a game (32), yards in a game (395), yards in a season (1,596), and interceptions in a game (5, his own). When asked about his career at Bowdoin, LeClere said, "I've had a great time battling with these guys. I've had great receivers to throw to my whole career. I see them every day in practice, but these guys still made plays I couldn't believe every Sunday."

But the day after the last game is, of course, the first day of the off-season. A look at next year's team is very promising. The Bears have the solid core of LeClere, many solid players like White, Murphy, Vitoulis, Brix, Regan, Welch and Donahoe. The offense still has shy rushing back Jeff Smith '08 and wideout Johnson. The X-factor will be quarterback Tom Irons. "I have some big shoes to fill," Dutty said, "but I'm a pretty big guy."

Drew Patton, The Bowdoin Orient

Junior Dave Donahue returns a kickoff in Saturday's 28-3 loss to Colby.

9/24 10/1 10/8 10/15 10/22 10/29
11/5 11/12


The Bowdoin Orient
Swimmers dive into season

by Katie Yankura
CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Swimming and Diving Team kicked off the season with an unofficial relay meet against Colby and Bates at Colby College on Saturday.

The exhibition meet gave new and experienced swimmers an opportunity to get in the racing spirit without the pressure of an official meet. "The CBB relay meet is one of my favorite meets of the year because the upperclassmen get to teach the freshmen the team cheer, and it is really just a lot of fun with no pressure attached, a good way to get into the meet season," senior co-captain Michelle Filbey said.

Many swimmers had strong races.

Undefeated field hockey in final four

FIELD HOCKEY, page 1

one defense all over the field, controlled passing combinations, and composed elimination skills on offense. The Polar Bears set the tone of the game early with a goal from LePage off a pass from senior Abby Daley. Bowdoin increased its early lead with a goal from McNamara off a pass from LePage. Five minutes into the second half, Tayrn King '07, NESCAC Player of the Year, gave Bowdoin a three-goal lead. Sophomore Hillary Hoffman added two more goals to the Bowdoin tally for a 5-0 third-round NCAA victory, avenging prior postseason losses to Springfield in 1999 and 2000. Bowdoin and Messiah are evenly matched on paper, with the Polar Bears boasting an 18-0 record and a fourth-place ranking in the latest NFHCA Poll. The Falcons are ranked just one place ahead of Bowdoin with a 19-2 season record. A link to a live broadcast of the match will be available on the Bowdoin Athletics web site.

especially showed that they are ready to take on greater challenges," co-captain Roger Burleigh '06 said. "Our team has been growing in both numbers and talent over the past several years, and it finally seems like we are assimilating momentum, and hopefully that will carry on throughout the year. We are feeling confident. The team this year feels completely new: more focused, more competitive, and more connected with each other and our coach." Coach Burleigh shared Burleigh's enthusiasm and positive outlook. "The seniors are phenomenal leaders. I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season," he said.

The official season opens this weekend with a home meet against Babson and MIT.

FIELD HOCKEY
SCOREBOARD
Sa 11/17 v. The College of New Jersey (NCAA Second Round)
Su 11/18 v. Springfield (NCAA Regional Final)
SCHEDULE
F 11/15 v. Messiah (at Washington & Lee) NCAA Second Round
Sa 11/17 National Championship (Winner of Bowdoin and Messiah play winner of Salisbury and Ursinus at Washington & Lee)

FOOTBALL
Final Standings

School W L PF PA
Troy 8 0 279 32
Bowdoin 6 2 131 124
Williams 6 2 215 153
Amherst 5 3 201 88
Middlebury 3 5 153 141
Bates 2 6 118 224
Tufts 2 8 139 153
Hamilton 1 7 98 285
Wesleyan 0 8 94 259

SCOREBOARD
Sa 11/15 v. Colby L 28-3
SCHEDULE
Sa 11/15 v. Babson and MIT 1:00 p.m.
W. SWIMMING & DIVING

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
SCOREBOARD
Sa 11/12 N.E. Dists 9th of 43
(at Springfield)
SCHEDULE
F 11/15 v. Bowdoin (at Bowdoin Tourney)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE
Sa 11/19 v. Endicott (at E. Conn. Tourney)

WOMEN'S I.C.E. HOCKEY
SCHEDULE
F 11/15 at UMass-Boston 7:00 p.m.
Sa 11/16 at Babson 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SQUASH
SCHEDULE
Sa 11/19 v. Tufts (at Harvard) 11:30 a.m.

MEN'S SQUASH
SCHEDULE
Sa 11/18 v. Tufts (at Harvard) 11:30 a.m.

-Compiled by Adam Kommel.
Sources: Washington & Lee, Bowdoin Athletics, NESCAC.

Layout by
Mike Ardolino

Photos by
Drew Fulton

FIELD HOCKEY DOMINATES
NCAA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
The Bowdoin Orient
Established 1871

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Health problems don't go away on the weekends

We applaud the College's decision to create a trial of extended hours for the Health Center to include the weekends. From November 20 until Spring Break, the Health Center will be open for students on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Afterward, the College will make a decision regarding whether or not the hours should become permanent.

With confusing insurance policies, unfamiliar faces, and the problems of transportation, many students are likely apprehensive about going to an emergency room unless they have a major health problem that they know needs urgent attention. Students should not have to risk waiting until Monday morning if they are unsure about the seriousness of a certain health problem. WebMD.com does not always have the answer.

We hope little weight will be placed on the mere number of students who use the hours when determining whether or not to keep the Health Center open for parts of the weekend. The prospect that these extended hours could help a student in a profound way is very real. Whether it's the threads of infection that are worse than a student anticipated, or creating additional access to emergency contraception, it helps one student in a life-altering way then it is worth it. With a cost of just $200 a weekend for these extended hours—just a drop in the bucket of what that charge of $41,660 for a single student's tuition and fees—we wonder how the College could choose not to keep these hours permanent.

This issue is a matter of setting priorities. Controversy has surrounded this debate about Health Center hours for decades at Bowdoin, but to us it seems rather simple. Having at least a few hours open everyday will benefit the student body.

Access to health care remains a challenge for tens of millions of Americans today. While most of these Americans are not at Bowdoin, the idea of increased access to healthcare should still be welcomed. Come the end of the trial period in March, we hope the College will make the right decision and extend its hours to the weekends permanently.

The editorial represents the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board. The editorial board consists of the editors-in-chief and the managing editor.

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The Bowdoin Orient is a student-run weekly publication dedicated to providing news and information relevant to the Bowdoin College community. editorially independent of the College and its administrators, the Orient pursues such content freely and thoroughly, following professionalism standards to writing and reporting. The Orient is committed to serving as an open forum for thoughtful and deliberate debate on issues in common interest.

JAMES D. BAUMBERGER, Editor-in-Chief
EVAN S. KORN, Editor-in-Chief
BOBBY GURRITTA, Managing Editor

November 18, 2005

OPINION

Voters should go to polls well-informed

To the Editors:

As a Maine resident and Bowdoin parent, I am disappointed that my son apparently missed a substantial number of out-of-state Bowdoin students were coerced into long-distance trips to the poll on November 8, simply to cast an emotional vote on Question 1 while disregarding the rest of the ballot issues entirely.

One wonders if a similar scenario occurred at Bates, Colby, USM, and UMaine. That could constitute a large number of votes. While I am encouraged that noble efforts were made to get out the vote, I would expect more intelligent, complete voting practices from college students. If claiming to be a Maine resident while at Bowdoin, please take the time to research all the issues in order to vote respectfully in this state. Otherwise, continue to vote responsibly on all the issues in your state and not just the ones in the state. It's an important choice.

While haphazard voting is indeed one's right, please remember that Mainers will live with election results long after many of us have left Brunswick.

Sincerely,
Eline Baker Duffus
Parent '07

Gray, Maine

Question 1's rejection will help economy

To the Editors:

We read with interest Chris Marotta's piece on student reactions to last week's Maine referendum, affirming voters' support for Question 1.

In a puzzling quote, Alex Linsht '06 asserts that, "Maine is making a mistake in voting down the privacy and economic growth, and that's not what we want." We expect that maximizing economic growth was on few voters' minds when they decided how to vote on Question 1. And describing a law broadening gay people's civil rights as "regressive" seems to miss the essential point. Leaving that aside, the voters' rejection of Question I makes good economic sense.

Employers who reject job applicants on the basis of their gender identity or want to limit their vote to those from their labor pool and ultimately lose out to employers who hire the most capable workers available. It is this type of economi- dic discrimination that reduces econo- mic growth. Banning discrimination that has no economic rationale will, if anything, increase growth.

There's also abundant evidence that highly educated, talented, and competitive workers are attracted to places where laws and cultures are welcoming—and they vote with their feet. If we want to keep the skilled and creative working-age people we can attract to Maine, we must support the state.

In fact, Maine's business community clearly recognizes this. Maine Chamber of Commerce president Dana Cormorci puts it well: "If we keep the antidiscrimin- ation law on the books, we will say to the world that Maine is a welcoming state where talent and hard work are valued above all else and everyone gets a fair shot." Last week, Maine voters agreed.

Sincerely,
Assistant Professor Joan-Suk Lee
Professor David Vail
Department of Economics

The Orient misses point of Poeing

To the Editors:

Chelsea Germeyer's article last week on the Poeing-sponsored "Poet's Slam" points out again, the Orient has failed to understand Poeing. Germeyer writes that "attitudes should be forewarned that what awaits them are not so soft, not so sweet, not so poetic, not so competitive, dynamic original works." I do not contest that many pieces are energetic and dynamic, but chal- lenge Germeyer's assertion that the poems of the slam are neither soft nor calm. Poeing's varied performances (sans "controversial social issues"), during Parents Weekend and the All I Need Is One Mic night last month showcased poets who are controversial, soft, and dynamic pieces, demonstrating that as a group, Poeing welcomes both forms (and are the two terms really mutually exclusive?).

Germeyer's warning that "the preconditioning of the audience regarding what is quality literature will certainly be challenged" revealed her biases toward slam poetry.

The medium is different, but how is it so different that it should change preconceptions of quality? Silencing Poeing is an attempt to preconceptions of slam poetry should be reexamined, as the form often does present a challenge.

While Germeyer's positive focus on Poeing was well-intentioned, this piece believes she has missed the point.

Sincerely,
Joy Lee '07

The calendar page is much appreciated

To the Editors:

I am writing to express my appreciation for the back calendar page, which often goes unnoted despite its invaluable contribution to every student's social planning. Without the bulletin in the most recent weekly calendar, there is a significant chance I would not have attended the art show hosted by Honors Dunham '07. The gathering turned out to be the most meaningful and, importantly, educational part of my week. I know I speak for many when I say thank you to the Orient for making this possible.

Sincerely,
Alls Roy '07

Bush should rethink Iraq war

Hands Off Liberty

by Evan McLaren

The false assumption that the war in Iraq is a war in the Middle East in order to protect America from terrorism and to insure its oil supply is still firmly in response to September 11, or as New York Times Times as well as writers of the nightly news often state, "the world is in a state of crisis," is nothing like the neo-conser- vative manifesto or the history of U.S. involvement in the Middle East, present and past. George W. Bush and his media chiefs had an easy time with the distorted tale of invading Iraq.

The real story begins with our government helping to bring Saddam's socialist Ba'ath Party to power in the 1960s, and it continues with continued American involvement with Hussein during the 1980s, something current Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld waltz in the middle of a protest to demonstrate how the administration's narrative is an increasing call for question of fact, but also the lack of evidence) and it was also during this period that General Schwarzkopf and other Western nations sold Saddam the capacity to make chemical weapons. Although the administration's narrative has been called into question for lack of evidence), it was also during this period that the administration's narrative has been called into question for lack of evidence), and the administration's narrative has been called into question for lack of evidence).

The solution to the current mess in Iraq, which seems to come from White House and from the United Nations, is to base our policy on the lessons of the Cold War, not the lessons of the Cold War, not the lessons of the Cold War, not the lessons of the Cold War.

Please see McLAREN, page 13

S. McLarens, page 13
Citizens should question the war

MCALLEN, from page 14

vaccines and medical equipment from being sent to Iraq.

Hussein clearly was a terrible dic-
tator, but (echoing Phil Donahue’s remarks on “The O’Reilly Factor”), he was our dictator. Iraq also was the most liberal country in the Middle East and was hated by neighboring Islamic fundamentalist regimes because it tolerated Christians. Daily freedom in Iraq was such that one could buy a drink or a gun in down-
town Baghdad. None of the 19 hijackers of September 11 were from Iraq, and unlike Pakistan or Israel, Iraq was not in possession of nuclear weapons. Yet as a result of U.S. incursion, Iraq eventually will be controlled by a fundamentalist Islamic government predictably hos-
tile to the United States. None of this is surprising in light of history since the United States overthrew the only democratically-elected Middle Eastern government in Iraq back in 1953.

When it comes to Iraq and terror-
ism, the Americans people often know only what the government tells them. As a result, our leaders have been able to excuse their expansion of an already vast mili-
tary, which is properly understood as the largest single government bureaucracy. Even excluding much spy spending, its funding exceeds the military budgets of the next 27 countries combined. Money that should belong to a productive, pri-
ivate economy is used instead to build and maintain weapons of mass destruc-
tion and a huge military force. Furthermore, this military occupies over 120 countries and is clearly designed for interventionist imperialist, not national defense.

Since 2003, Bush has increased spending by about 30 percent, creat-
ed the largest civilian bureaucracy erected since World War II, and used federal police power to violate the Constitution and invade the lives of private citizens. He has done all this in the name of peace and freedom. His programs and his expansion of the warfare state could not be less effective if they were designed to undermine our peace and prosperity.

Washington as a whole has shown no interest in rectifying its mistaken foreign policy approach or its continued expansion of power. As in the past, policymakers on both sides of the aisle will continue to call for more intervention and more spending. At the moment, administration officials are contem-
plating invading Syria and redshift-
ing Pentagon policy to include the possibility that the United States may use nuclear weapons in pre-
emptive strikes. Democracy, mean-
while, are not doing much to ques-
tion them.

To combat this tyranny of good intentions we need vigorous intelli-

tects who are willing to challenge the growth of centralized power on all fronts. We need citizens who are willing to develop their love for peace into something more than blind faith in the Left. We need people brave enough to speak out and defy the moral scorn the Orient, President Barry Mills, and Alex Cornell du Houx ’06 have in store for those who worry one should blindly perform “national service,” even when it involves shooting other men to order in the name of a cause one knows is wrong.

Good break-ups are possible

Romancing with Riley

by Sarah Riley COLUMNIST

The Carpenters have always told us that “breaking up is hard to do.” And for anyone who has ever dumped someone, or been dumped, or has been friends with someone who has been dumped, you know just how true those lyrics can be. The end of a relationship, regardless of the length or intensity of emotion involved, is always a tragedy on some level. You no longer have someone to quote poetry to in your AIM profile, and your extra long twin bed feels empty. You miss his smile, or her eyes, and you really miss getting a piece of him or her on a regular basis. The sun stops shining, the birds stop chirping, and you begin to realize how small a Chamberlain double actually is now that you’re sleeping there every single night. You, despite their sometimes terri-
ble side affects, there is such a thing as a “good” break-up.

The same goes for AEO. If you find yourself chatting online with your significant other, thinking how easy it would be to just send him a Dear John IM with a sad face attached, smack yourself. Put down the mouse, step away from the keyboard, and smack yourself. A tear running down the cheek of a small yellow-faced person does not do justice to weeks, or months, or years of emotional bag-
gage, no matter what your 12-year-
old brother says. Certain emotions cannot be adequately expressed in writing and certainly cannot be artic-
ulated by a selection of sixteen neon faces. Relationships of all kinds deserve a face-to-face, heart-to-heart, honest-to-goodness conversation, something that can’t be achieved through the incoming IM chime.

Katherine Whitley ’08
“My Y-chromosome.”

Mike Atkins ’08
“Chicken pesto pizza.”

Theo Salter ’07
“Great surfing in Maine.”

Sean Murphy ’09
“My fingers and Collin York’s fingers.”

Alex Cornell du Houx ’06
“My S.M.A.W. rocket launcher.”

Shelley Barron ’09 and Aliya Sabharwal ’09
“Each other.”

Crosby Cook ’09
“Freshmen laxers.”

There are some guidelines for this face-to-face conversation as well. Avoid using the standard break up clichés, such as “It’s not you, it’s me.” “I’m just not ready for a relationship right now,” or “I have gonorrhea and I caught it from your roommate.” Though you might think you’re let-
ting him or her down easy, both of you will be better served by an honest and open conversation. If there are personal reasons you can’t be togeth-
er, explain them. If something your significant other did pissed you off, tell him or her about it. Sometimes a break-up can be thwarted by just talk-
ing about why one or both of you are unhappy. And if you do catch an STD from his or her roommate, apologize sincerely, then schedule an appointment at Dudley Cole for both you and the roommate in ques-
tion ASAP.

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?

STUDENT SPEAK

November 18, 2005

15
The Weekly Calendar

November 18-December 1

Friday, Nov. 18

Brown Bag Seminar
Professor Per Berglund from the University of New Hampshire presents "The Landscape of Strings," which covers details about the ground state of string theory.
Room 313, Seares Science Building, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Jazz Concert
John Pizzarelli, singer and guitarist known for his interpretations of timeless American tunes, performs classic standards and late-night ballads with his quartet.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Film: Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Prices
In this documentary, producer, director and activist Robert Greenwald alleges that Wal-Mart uses unfair practices.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Film: Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Prices
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Coastal Studies Center Open House
Bowdoin faculty, students, and staff will be present to talk about the lab's features and the work they are doing there.
Coastal Studies Center, Orr's Island, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Instrumental Performance
Students in the Bowdoin College Concert Band will give a performance.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 3 p.m.

Studio 305 Class Projects
Gardiner Holland '06 directs a presentation of "The Hunters," a novel about the role of the inner struggle between instinct and rationality in the search for a murderer.
Wish Theater, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

Buddhist Lecture
Traktung Rinpoche, an eccentric Buddhist teacher, gives a speech entitled, "Yogis Who Kill." Rinpoche is now believed by many Tibetans to be the reincarnation of nomad-yogi Do Khyentse, who lived so immorally that people of his time thought he would never reincarnate.
Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Agronomist Discussion
View a screening of the film The Agronomist, which outlines the last 15 years of Haitian history, followed by a discussion with cultural journalist Jan J. Dominique.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Poetry Reading
Poet and Iraq war veteran Brian Turner presents a reading of his book of poetry, "Here, Bullet." This compilation of poetry provides a first-person account of the war in Iraq.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Stahl Lecture
Molly Swetnam Burland, Ph.D., a research associate in the classics department, gives a lecture entitled, "Exotic Egypt: The Invention of the Foreign in Augustan Rome."
Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Asian-American Discussion
A panel of five Asian-American Bowdoin students will hold a discussion panel. Topics covered will include Asian-American political representation, images in a post-9/11 environment, issues of dual-identity, and social class differences within the Asian-American community.
Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Schuberth named vice chairman of state GOP

by Theresa Weaver

Daniel Schuberth '06 has been elected the new vice chairman of the Maine Republican Party, making him the youngest vice chairman of a state chapter in the nation.

In the position, Schuberth will be responsible for fundraising and mobilization efforts. He says that he also plans to influence the state's economic situation by supporting businesses and efforts to lower taxes.

"The most important issue to me has always been creating a business climate in Maine that will allow more of our young people to stay here and raise families after they finish college," Schuberth said.

"Maine is currently the most over-taxed state in America, and this tax cut creates an oppressive business climate that encourages businesses to leave Maine in search of better options," he said.

Schuberth has been involved in the Republican Party since high school, when he served as an intern in New Jersey for Doug Forrester, then a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Cornell du Houx leaves Bowdoin for Iraq service

by Emma Powers

U.S. Marine Alex Cornell du Houx '06 leaves Bowdoin on Monday to report to Parris Island, Massachusetts, where he'll begin the training to become part of the BSG. He will then spend two months in California at Twenty-Nine Palms and Camp Pendleton. Following his training session in California, Cornell du Houx will spend seven months on the ground in Iraq.

"My job is O351 Assault, so I'll be shooting rockets and dealing with explosives," he said.

He will most likely be serving in Iraq at the end of February or the beginning of March.

"It could be on day one, or it could be on day 19. Cornell du Houx does not yet know where he will be in Iraq."

"That's the number one question," he said.

Oliver Radwan '08 will replace Cornell du Houx as co-president of the Bowdoin College Democrats.

"I will miss his friendship and the leadership example he has always provided for the Dems," Radwan said.

"With him leaving, I'm stepping into some big shoes, but we will do our best to keep everything up to the high standards developed by Alex," he said.
U.S. Marine Cornell du Houx '06 says his farewell to Bowdoin

BOWDOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT - WEEKLY REPORT

by Carl Mitchell


BGS Officer Team met with the Colby Student Government to compare and discuss.

Christopher Hill '74 will be coming to campus next Wednesday.

touch with Bowdoin. We’re all hop- ping he’ll take care of himself over there,” Radwan said. Cornell du Houx will be keeping an online blog to inform the Bowdoin community of his work overseas, a link to which is available from Radwan's email.

IT purchases two new spam filters, encourages students to take action by creating spam folders

Bowdoin email account. However, according to Pelletier, these filters are not enough to stop spam from emailing to their lists.

"It's a completely separate issue, the instructor of the class could tell me to let this person (outside the Bowdoin email system) email my list, and I could open up my spam folder for that," Pelletier said. When asked why professors don't take advantage of this option, Pelletier responded that professors "have more important things to do." When questioned about the option of closing email lists to outside traffic, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Environmental Studies Dhruv Vaidyanathan said that she was not aware of it. Vaidyanathan also said that if she had known about it, she would have closed her class list, and plans to do so next semester.

"I can’t imagine that the students are being bombarded by spam," Vaidyanathan said.

Senior Administrator of IT Randy Pelletier helped create the Bowdoin IT department has already taken numerous steps to mitigate the problem. "We’ve purchased spam filters that are updated daily and filter all inbound mail," Davis said. These filters block upper and lower case spam emails by an additional 10,000 to 15,000 emails with a "bulk" listing. These tagged emails still go to the user’s inbox, but are prominently labeled as "bulk." However, according to Pelletier, the more sophisticated spammers have ways to get around these firewalls.

"Those with deep pockets go out and buy the same products we have and with reverse engineering find a way around it," he said. "The emails that are short and curt are stealth and get around the firewall entirely." College seeks to bridge divisions between drinkers and non-drinkers through campus-wide discussions

"It is the crucial responsibility of those undergraduates who live in the house to recognize that not all expectations are the same and not everyone wants to drink," Pelletier said. "College houses do a lot of different kinds of events. These events include various chef-foody activities that tend to be easily overlooked because of their small size. Although Pelletier believes that the houses alone should not be expected to accommodate drinkers and non-drinkers, she also thinks there is room for improvement. "We drink as part of going out, and here we are going out of parting," she said. See related story on cultural drinking differences.

Schubert appointed to state GOP position as Bowdoin Democrats dominate college level

SCHUBERT, from page 1

...years to come," she said.

Several other Bowdoin students have recently found themselves more involved in state level organizations as well, as recently elected members of Maine College Democrats. Oliver Radwan ’08 will serve a one-year term as co-president of the Maine College Democrats. Oliver Radwan ’08 will serve a one-year term as co-president of the Maine College Democrats.

"We have骂ed a lot of a...tions, and the way the story was changed to correct these errors.

"BGS to feature Maine's story" incorrectly named Frank Chi president of the Maine College Democrats when he is really co-president of the Bowdoin College Democrats.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT: 11/14 to 11/26

...was made.

"A fire alarm at MacMillian House was activated by smoke from burst poppers.

"The fire alarm at MacMillian House was activated by smoke from burst poppers.

"A student reported his bicycle missing from the parking lot at Brunswick Central Park.

Friday, November 25:

"An unreported event was di- scussed in this week’s meeting.

"A security officer assisted the police in operating a vehicle recklessly in the Coffin Street parking lot.

"Aerry Field

A subscription is required to examine its role regarding alcohol's presence in the social scene. According to RA Tucker Harrison ’06, a member of the sub- committee, there are various ideas in the works about ways Residential Life can make the system better.

Ideas include conducting a survey or focus groups to give Residential Life a better understanding of students' experiences. Possible program ideas include setting up an alcohol awareness web page, having students create a typography to express their concerns if alcohol has affected them.

Kat Anderson ’08, who grew up in the Czech Republic, thinks that the prob- lem is in a result of the way our culture views alcohol. While in high school, Anderson often went out with a group of friends who drank because she didn’t, but she said that “it wasn’t a big deal.” Anderson believes drinkers and non-drinkers are more segregated in the social scene at Bowdoin than they were in the Czech Republic. She said that this segregation is caused because students often view drinking itself as an acceptable act, and are not a part of an element of a different activity.

"We drink as part of going out, and here we are going out of parting," she said.

See related story on cultural drinking differences.

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Several other Bowdoin students have recently found themselves more involved in state level organizations as well, as recently elected members of Maine College Democrats. Oliver Radwan ’08 will serve a one-year term as co-president of the Maine College Democrats.

"We have骂ed a lot of a...

...story the story was changed to correct these errors.

"BGS to feature Maine's story" incorrectly named Frank Chi president of the Maine College Democrats when he is really co-president of the Bowdoin College Democrats.
Debrah Turner was one of the first students to be deployed to Iraq, and she's not the only one. Many students have been affected by the war in Iraq, and they are sharing their experiences with powerful poetry.

**Former Iraqi soldier shares war experience with powerful poetry**

by Chris Marotta  
**Orient Staff**

Brunswick residents, faculty, and students alike filled the Main Lobby of Moulton Union to hear Iraq war veteran and poet Brian Turner read from his recent collection, *Here, Bullet*. As Turner's soft but piercing voice filled the room, the audience sat transfixed. Most looked straight at the podium, but others looked down as Turner read about his experiences as an infantry team leader.

Turner, who earned a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon before moving to Brunswick a year in a year in Kosovo, enlisted in the peace-time army upon his return. He was deployed to Bosnia from 1999 to 2000 before serving in Iraq for a year in 2003. During his time in Iraq, Turner encountered a few spare moments jotting down notes and thoughts.

Because of his prior experiences writing poetry, Turner said that writing in the middle of battle was "a natural thing for me."

*Here, Bullet* is not Turner's first publication. However, he said that his debut book of poetry is a different kind. "A lot of the embellishments, a lot of the music of that I had put into book form. *Here, Bullet* is a more natural, more deeply checked [in this book]," he said.

I wanted it to be open and accessible to the public. I came from a working-class family—that isn't a lack of intelligence and sophistication, it's just a different approach to sophistication.

Matt O'Donnell, the associate editor of the alumni magazine, introduced Brian Turner before the reading. O'Donnell is also the founder of "From the Fishbowl," an online audio archive of emerging poets, through which he became connected with Turner.

Once Turner took the podium, the audience went silent. He began the reading with "Here, Bullet," the poem for which the collection is named.

His poems told stories about an armory, a war with starting green eyes killed by a suicide bomb, the suicide of a deployed soldier, and the longing for America expressed through a war medic's guitar. In between the readings, Turner shared some of his personal experiences not contained in the collection. He talked about waiting to be taken home while mortar shells exploded around him, writing high in a tower gazing over the desert and Iraqi culture.

"[There] is so much we can learn," said Turner about culture.

"The Iraqi people are very brave. They're just like us—they are women and men with babies, with crashes. I think you probably would be emphatic with that."

Brian Turner

Prior to reading, Turner met students and answered questions over dinner at MacDuff House. Many of the same questions were at the Q&A following his reading later that night in Main Lounge.

During a question and answer session following the reading, one town resident asked Turner if it was difficult to reflect in the midst of the conflict.

"It was a difficult time, but I think it was necessary to reflect on what it was like to be a soldier in Iraq.

Coming from a working-class family—his father, a welder, and his mother, a working bar-tender—Turner says he is not used to the spotlight. Since the book was released in early November, it has received the 2005 Beatrice Hawley Award, and has been a New York Times editor's choice.

Despite his modesty, many students were affected by the reading.

Hannaford donates $100,000 to fund new concert hall

Bowdoin received a $100,000 grant from the Hannaford Foundation to aid in the construction of a new recital hall that is expected to be finished in the spring of 2007.

The 290-seat recital hall will be used for small and mid-sized musical performances. Included in the facility will be a theatrical room, nine practice rooms, a lobby and box office, performers' dressing rooms and restrooms, a green room, rudi-a-monium reading, and a stage that will accommodate many types of musical performances.

In addition to serving as a venue for Bowdoin performance, the recital hall will also accommodate various musical performances which are open to the public, serving the maine and southern maine communities.

The College hopes that in the addition of this space to the Performing Arts Center, it will work toward strengthening its performing arts programs and make Bowdoin more accessible to the student body.

The Hannaford Charitable Foundation has been consistently supportive of local maine communities and is reportedly pleased to extend this support.

Kusick '05 to aid Hurricane Katrina relief with FEMA

Bowdoin alumni Ashley Kusick '05 found herself displaced by the effects of Hurricane Katrina, according to the Portsmouth Herald. Her neighborhood flooded, her car ruined, and the school at which she was teaching closed, she now works with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in order to aid those who are in disastrous circumstances as a result of the hurricane.

Through FEMA, Kusick looks at the applications of people who, like herself, have been displaced and helps to determine the aid for which they are eligible. Kusick, who graduated in May, entered the Teach for America program and was assigned to teach in New Orleans.

After a summer-long training program in Texas, she began teaching in August.

According to the Portsmouth Herald, Kusick has yet to decide whether or not she will ultimately return to her teaching position.

NH man with trespassing history at Bowdoin charged with四级 new charge

According to Channel 3 News of Burlington, Vermont, Scott Ritchie of Concord, New Hampshire, faces new charges after having repeatedly been caught trespassing on college campuses in Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Bowdoin was one such college.

Ritchie, 25, was charged with stalking for young women who were peeping through a bathroom window. While the stalking charges are considered class A misdemeanors, the latter offense is considered a violation.

According to the Channel 3 report, Ritchie has also been charged with trespassing on the campus of a middle school in September and in August, was accused of knocking on a door at Bowdoin College and asking the student for aloe vera to treat a sunburn. He has also been charged with violating his bail conditions and missing an arraignment for an earlier provoking charge, the report said.

—Compiled by Amanda Tower

**Bowdoin Briefs**

NEWS FROM BEHIND THE PINE

**December 2, 2005**

3

**BGSU debate changes to young constitution**

by Carl Mitchell  
**Orient Staff**

The Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) is in the throes of a lengthy process to revamp its entire constitution. BSG's previous focus is on improving the structure of the student government body itself. The current constitution is in its fourth year, and there have been five attempts made to make changes to it. At least two have been passed, according to Vice President of BSG Affairs Dustin Brooks '08.

Brooks noted that the original document was "poorly written." His committee sees two major problems with the constitution at present—a lack of accountability and unclear representation.

The main issue with accountability lies with the vice presidents. Under the current structure, if there is a VP who fails to do his or her job well, there is nocontin-  
gency plan.

Social houses are one of the biggest points of debate. Several members of BSG feel that social houses are overrepresented on the body. Of the 26 members, six come from social houses, which make up a relatively small proportion of the student body.

The committee on BSG Affairs is looking to "flush out what different responsibilities are," according to Brooks. Under the current document, the role of the president has very few outlined responsibilities. The positions of the treasurer and the VPs are also unclear, according to members of BSG.

BSG President DeRay Mckesson '07 believes that by clarifying the constitution and refining roles, the current system could work very well.

"I want us to perfect this," he said.

Before the present constitution was put into place four years ago, BSG was made up of three bodies—the SAE, the SAV, and the terrorist, E-9. The system was "very disconnected," said Mckesson. "It is an amalgama- tion of those three groups."

"It is widely agreed upon that something to some degree needs to change," Brooks said.

Although this may be the case, progress has been slow. Four weeks ago, BSG Affairs presented the full body with its ideas for a new structure, which sparked a month-long debate with very little progress.

BSG Affairs decided this Tuesday to take a new approach, holding a discussion on the four main issues—committees, repre- sentation, leadership, and elec- tion.

BSG Affairs will take the ideas presented at the meeting and form a new document, which should be presented within the next few weeks.

In lieu of any constitutional amendment to be made, it must be approved by the BSG by a four-four-three vote.

It must then be passed by two-thirds of the student body.

A special meeting should be ready to be voted on by the beginning of next semester.
Conversations with Maine's Political Leaders

This week I spoke with U.S. Senator Olympia J. Snowe about a variety of topics pertaining to the lives of Bowdoin students.

When elected in 1994, Snowe became the second woman ever to represent the state of Maine in the Senate, after the late Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Snowe previously represented Maine’s second congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives for 16 years.

At the age of 31, Snowe was first elected to Congress in 1978 as the youngest Republican woman—and the first Greek-American woman—ever elected to Congress. She is also the first woman in American history to serve in both houses of a state legislature and both houses of Congress. Snowe has won more federal elections in Maine than any other person since World War II.

Now Maine’s senior senator, Snowe is currently finishing up her second term and will be up for re-election next November. She has earned a reputation as a centrist senator and often seeks consensus-based approaches to policymaking. Snowe serves as chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Small Business, and is a member of the Select Committee on Intelligence, the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, and the Finance Committee.

Born in Augusta, Snowe was raised in Auburn and attended the University of Maine at Orono. Her father immigrated to America from Mytilene, Greece, and her mother’s parents emigrated from Sparta. She is married to former Maine Governor John R. McKernan Jr.

The following includes excerpts of the interview:

Evan S. Kahn: Senator, my first question has to do with discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Issues of discrimination in the state have been discussed on campus a lot recently. You supported an amendment in 1996 that was ultimately defeated, which would have banned discrimination in hiring on the basis of sexual orientation. Do you think this type of legislation should be brought up again on the federal level?

Senator Olympia J. Snowe: Well, it certainly could. Obviously, these issues have been best addressed by the state...I don’t know whether this legislation will be introduced again on that question, but it is possible. That was my position, but I think this is best left to the states to determine and in particular for protecting those rights.

ESK: My next question has to do with the Supreme Court. In what ways might changes to the court, with new Chief Justice John Roberts and possibly soon-to-be Associate Justice Samuel Alito, in the end affect college students’ lives and higher education? Are there any issues up for grabs that you think would be particularly salient with college students?

SOJS: That’s a good question. It’s hard to calculate...what you would expect is for judges to be open-minded, fair, predictable, pragmatic and understanding of the real-life implications of decisions that are made for the average American...So those would be the attributes and qualities that I’m looking for in a justice. You can never predict with certainty how they might rule on a certain question. What you do expect and hope for is that they provide open and fair consideration to every [side] of an issue.

Obviously, I think the chief justice is conservative, and I think the same is true for Judge Alito. But that is not really the issue. The issue is how they are going to apply their philosophy when it comes to ruling on important issues. That’s what you really have to calibrate as a senator and in the process of this confirmation...it’s possible to be surprised by the rulings they make or might render, as we’ve heard about Justice Souter and Justice Kennedy, for example. So you never really know. What you do is look for those qualities. In the case of Judge Alito, obviously we’re still exploring his record, and seeing what his questionnaire will tell, and [we’ll hear about this more] in the confirmation. Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings. So, good question, and I’ll be evaluating [those parts] of his record.

ESK: Moving onto financial aid, I know you’ve been a supporter of Pell Grants, having voted for an amendment in late October that was defeated, but would have increased the total possible amount of Pell Grants awarded. There has been concern that recent legislation might hurt the state of financial aid. What are your thoughts on this?

SOJS: The wrong direction would be to cut financial aid to the students who depend upon it. Since the days when I went to the University of Maine, [I have] understood its value. That is why I will continue to champion not only support of student aid and the Pell Grant program, but also enhancing and expanding it. I obviously don’t need to tell you what the costs are for higher education...

One of the first acts I undertook [occurred] when I was a freshman senator during my first year in the United States Senate when I served as a member of the Budget Committee. There were cuts in the Pell Grant program. I wasn’t successful on the committee, so I took my initiative to the floor...Then I teamed up with the late Paul Simon, the senator from Illinois—an outstanding individual and great advocate for higher education. He and I collaborated on an amendment, and actually were able to save more money under that amendment than the one that I initially offered...As a result we were able to salvage student aid and the Pell Grant program...that was a major turning point because up to that point in time, there was a thought that we could cut programs like student aid and once we were successful it really wasn’t attempted because of significant accomplishments and being able to restore the cuts that had occurred in the Budget Committee. That was a transformational moment for higher education and for the Pell Grant program, recognizing that this program should remain unstachable because it is of...
Drinking cultures distinctly different in U.S.A., U.K.

by Kathryn Papenek

Contractor

When I arrived for orientation in London, my teachers told me that British students are all crackheads. Ecstasy, they informed me, could be bought anywhere on campus for the equivalent of 30 cents a pill and heroin would be present even for less, but forget about buying pizza—it costs more than 40 dollars to get it delivered.

Like many of the other students at the orientation, I left London with a rather skewed impression of Oxford University as a place where everyone walked around dressed in all black, taking pills, by the hour and living on beans and rice because pizza was so expensive. However, after eating less than a week at Oxford, I realized that, as my British friends might put it, my teachers were probably “taking the piss.”

On the surface at least, Oxford is not too different from America. The signs are in English, you can shop at Gap and Borders, the students are all on facebook.com, and everyone is keen to see the latest episodes of “The OC” and “Desperate Housewives.” In fact, it seems so much like home that sometimes it’s only when you open your mouth and hear yourself as the only strident and brassy American accent in a sea of cultured British voices that you realize you’re in a foreign country.

Nevertheless, after a few more weeks certain differences do become apparent. Certainly a comparison between Bowdoin’s class-based method of teaching and Oxford’s more independent tutorial system would be both informative and educational. However, it would be perhaps more interesting to discuss an aspect of studying abroad that American students are sometimes accused (unjustly, of course) of focusing on unduly—drinking.

British students like to drink. So do American students. But it’s only after a few weeks in Britain that you discover a difference in the way in which alcohol is approached. Because the legal age is 18 and the police are not reinforced, many students have had easy access to booze long before their American peers. The result is much more casual about alcohol.

Although you still hear stories about the freshmen who got so drunk he cut his head open on the cobbled streets before classes had even begun, in general, parties and drinking are more relaxed. Because alcohol is not a novelty, the focus is instead on the crazy costumes and “fancy dress” that are a staple of Oxford college parties and it’s only when you notice you’re draining your fourth vodka tonic that you realize you’ve had too much.

According to Dr. Jeff Benson, M.D., Dudley Cee Health Centerjbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: If I get a flu shot, will it also protect me against the bird flu?—L.E.

Dr. Jeff: Probably not—but you can’t help getting your flu shot anyway!

As Dr. Gerberding, the Director of the Federal Centers for Disease Control has recently said, pandemic bird flu may be a “worrisome possibility,” but with 13 states already reporting outbreaks of “regular” flu this year’s flu season is truly at our doorsteps.

Vaccination remains the single best prevention against a disease which claims over 36,000 lives each year in this country alone.

Avian H5N1 influenza has infect- ed some 100 people worldwide since 2003, and about half of those who got the virus have died. In 1997, a H5N1 outbreak in Hong Kong claimed six lives.

What are the historic and biologic relationships between avian and human flu? Probably all influ- enza viruses originated in birds. Wild birds can safely carry a large variety of the viruses without themselves becoming ill. Domesticated birds are far more susceptible. In the case of highly path-o genic subtype A, mortality rates can reach 90 to 100 percent within 48 hours.

Surface proteins on influenza viruses large- ly determine the virus’s infectivity and virulence. Influenza A viruses are subtyped according to their hemagglutinin (“H”) and neuraminidase (“N”) surface proteins. There are 16 known “H” subtypes and nine known “N” subtypes.

All combinations have been found in birds. Infections with several sub- types do occur in humans, although mostly uncommonly and inefficiently. There are currently only three known subtypes that spread widely among humans (H1N1, H2N2, and H3N2). Each fall, one or the other of these causes outbreaks of “regular,” seasonal flu.

Historically speaking, though, their initial appearances were far more significant. They were the causes, respectively, of the 1918-19 “Spanish flu,” the 1957-58 “Asian flu,” and the 1968-69 “Hong Kong flu” pandemics. The global death toll in the 1918-19 pandemic is thought to have reached 50 million people.

How and why do influenza pandemics occur? Influenza vaccines must mutate frequently and sometimes rapidly. If more than one subtype co-infects the same host, then re-assortment of genetic material can occur among them. Re-assortment can create a new “wild” virus, which grants the ability to spread easily and direct- ly to humans and among humans.

This process can also occur more gradually through adaptive mutation.

According to the CDC, three condi- tions must be met for a pandemic to occur. First, a new influenza sub- type must emerge (to which we have not yet established protective immu- nity). The new subtype must be capa- ble of infecting humans and of caus- ing serious illness. Third, and very, very important, the virus must spread easily among people.

The H5N1 avian influenza virus which has broken out in Asia, and has now spread to Europe, is certain- ly a new virus for humans. Currently, there are no avian birds that have been involved, H5N1 has so far infected very few people (only 100 cases or so). When it has jumped hosts, it has caused very serious ill- ness. In fact, it has remained so lethal that it has not spread efficiently. Transmission has thus far occurred almost exclusively from birds to peo- ple. Spread of the virus from one ill person to another has been reported only very rarely, and when it has occurred, it has not continued beyond that second person.

In other words, so far, that critical third step in the genesis of a pandem- "fancy dress" that are a staple of Oxford college parties and it's only when you notice you're draining your fourth vodka tonic that you realize you’ve had too much. According to Dr. Jeff Benson, M.D., Dudley Cee Health Center jbenson@bowdoin.edu

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In other words, so far, that critical third step in the genesis of a pandemic—spread easily among people—is not yet occurred. Worldwide, concerted efforts are being made to prevent it from ever occurring. Take a look at the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control pandemic flu web pages (http://www.who.int/cr/diseas e/avian_influenza/en/) or http://www.cdc.gov/flu/pandemic/). Or closer to home, the Maine CDC web site (http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/boh/pandemic_flu_info. html). Here at Bowdoin, our Campus Emergency Management Team will focus on responding to a pandemic flu outbreak in our annual preparedness exercises in the spring.

In the meantime, L.E., consider this. This year's flu vaccine protections against H3N2 and H1N1 (plus Influenza type B). Maybe the less (human) influenza we all have, the less genetic material will be on hand for rogue (avian) flu to join up with and re-assort. We might be doing our very small part to stop the antigenic drift that would make it more difficult for us to date the present avian influenza virus.
by Tanisha Love Ramirez

This semester alone, the Department of Safety and Security responded to about 40 false fire alarms on campus. Five of these alarms have been at Brunswick Apartments and five at Chamberlain Hall.

So why are there so many fire alarms going off if there aren’t any fires?

The alarms set up in each building on campus are highly sensitive. There are obvious triggers such as candles, incense, smoking, and, of course, people manually pulling the alarm. However, many other factors can trigger the alarm. A majority of the alarms received by the Communications Center on campus have been set off by burnt popcorn or other food in residences and campus buildings.

Five times this semester, hair-care items have caused an alarm to go off. The culprit: hair straighteners, which can easily overheat. This may occur while someone is straightening her hair or even afterwards, when the straightener has been unplugged. The smoke or steam created by the overheating can set off a fire alarm.

In one instance, hair spray was a culprit. According to Manager of Environmental Health and Safety Mark Fisher, aerosol sprays can trigger an alarm. The alarms respond not only to smoke but also to particulates. So when hair spray or other aerosol products are sprayed, they can activate the alarm.

There are two alarm systems in effect on campus, the Metasys system and theSiebe system. Every building on campus is equipped with one of the two systems. They both essentially work the same way, detecting smoke and particulates that are not supposed to be in the air.

Three buildings on campus have newer versions of alarms in place: East Hall, West Hall, and Coles Tower. Assistant Director of Security Louise Dustin-Hunter said that these dorms are equipped with localized alarms. This means that an alarm will not sound throughout the entire building if only one room or area is experiencing smoke or something out of the ordinary. This has cut down on the amount of evacuations that residents have to go through.

When a localized alarm is set off, it is reported to the Communications Center. A security officer will respond to the alarm and check it out. If by chance another alarm in the same building or in a neighboring area is set off as well, then the fire department will be called, and the full alarm will go off. These alarm systems are much more convenient than the older systems because full buildings do not have to be evacuated because of a small, localized incident. New buildings being built or renovated on campus will be equipped with systems that have the localized alarms.

So what do you do when a fire alarm goes off? We’ve been learning how to react to fire alarms since the first grade, so some of Security’s advice may seem like common sense. The Department of Safety and Security warns that should you hear a fire alarm, you should leave the vicinity in a calm and orderly manner.

There have been instances in which students have become complacent because some students “assume that it is a false alarm,” said Director of Security Randy Nichols. Although it may be understandable, some of these alarms have not been due to an actual fire, one day your building may really be on fire.

Additionally, you can be punished for not evacuating your room when a fire alarm goes off. When an alarm is reported to Security, security officers go into every room to make sure that every student has evacuated the building. If caught in your room while a fire alarm is going off, you can be cited. These citations are reported to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Other than getting yourself in trouble, such behavior puts others in danger. Nichols noted, “If [students] choose to remain, somebody has to go in to find them.”

But it is hard not to become complacent about the fire alarms. When filling out a building during a fire alarm, you can typically hear students mumbling under their breaths that if and when they find out whose room has caused the alarm, they will find them and make sure they pay. False alarms become irritating, especially when the alarms are so sensitive as to pick up on hair spray. It is almost inconvenient, but then again, real fires aren’t ever convenient. Daphney Ollis ’06, who has experienced several false alarms in her own residence halls and those of her friends, said, “You never know when a fire is going to occur, so it is helpful. But they’re easily triggered, and that’s not good, because you’ll be in the middle of typing a paper, or sleeping and then the alarm goes off. ‘The fire alarms go off for no reason, when I’m just chillin’.”

You start to think ‘that’s nonsense!’ And in some places they’re never triggered, like at Shove Inn. It makes you wonder if the alarms there even work,” Ollis said.

Bowdoin has been fortunate not to have experienced any large fires recently. The last serious fire occurred ten years ago in Brunswick Apartments. A menorah was lit on the window sill in the R section of the Brunswick Apartments. The menorah tipped over onto a couch, and set the entire apartment section on fire. Luckily, there were no deaths or injuries.

This year, Brunswick Apartments came close to experiencing another fire when a student left a towel on a hot toaster oven. Another student experienced a small grease fire in Smith House.

The holidays bring with them higher risks of fires and alarm triggers. Fisher and Nichols ask that students avoid using real greenery such as trees or wreaths for holiday decorations. If students insist on using real trees and wreaths, the greenery must be treated with fire retardant materials.

If any lights are going to be used it is recommended that they be LED lights because they do not generate heat and don’t ever burn out. Fisher and Nichols also ask that students take the candles prohibition seriously.

Students receive fire safety tips that focus especially on holiday decorations, students can go to http://www.bowdoin.edu/security/safety/reference.shtml
such value to... students across this country.

It really does bridge the income gap in America in many ways, because without the opportunity to access higher education, many people would be left behind in America... I think we have an obligation at the federal level to ensure that the goal [of access to higher education] is preserved and embraced and enhanced. So, I am a strong advocate and will continue to be a voice of support for higher education programs and to help working families and low-income families so they can have the opportunity for economic independence and security.

My father was from Greece, and for my family there was no way to have access [to higher education]. He died when I was really young, but the point was that they aspired to come to this country so I could have the benefit of educational programs. They came to this country to seek opportunity and they recognized that education was key to that opportunity... the only way we could have benefited from a college education was to have access to student aid... It really does make the difference for so many young people to access the American dream.

ESK: I’d like to ask about the Brunswick Naval Air Station (BNAS). Since its announced closing, there has been a lot of talk about different redevelopment plans. In a recent interview with the Orient, Speaker of the Maine State House John Richardson said he thought some land ought to be considered for transfer to Bowdoin. How do you envision the air station in 10 years?

SOJS: Hopefully it will be a decision by the community itself. I know that this is a very significant and ongoing discussion, as it should be. It is a monumental transformation to the community, and it will be important to determine what path will accomplish [the community’s] goals and what they anticipate the future benefits to both communities, both Brunswick and Topsham, and the Mid-coast region [could be]. I think it will be a center of economic revitalization. It has exceptional attributes such as the runways, and obviously it could support new infrastructure and new housing. New businesses will have an incentive to locate there.

There is so much potential for a redevelopment plan... I know that they’ve already had many offers from different types of companies... the local redevelopment authority [has many contacts]... There is a wide-ranging opportunity that that facility affords. It is not only much land area, but infrastructure. I could see the Defense Department continuing to have a role... I could foresee [the BNAS site becoming] a major centerpiece for the Mid-coast region, without question. It may take some time, but it will happen. I have no doubts about that. It really has extraordinary value... the infrastructure is all in top-notch condition. So there’s prime real estate and prime infrastructure.

ESK: Well it will be interesting to see how the process evolves.

SOJS: It will be. After you graduate, you can come back and remember how it was. Hopefully, you will see a major change. It takes a considerable amount of planning and resources and collaboration between the local, state, and federal [levels] to make it possible. That’s why I think the Local Redevelopment Authority is so central to this revitalization and to the development of the property... It is so important to move in a direction that is supported by the community itself... In the final analysis, I think there will be multiple opportunities to maximize the benefits of the naval air station to its fullest.

ESK: The last issue I would like to discuss is energy. In a Commerce Committee hearing two weeks ago, you questioned big oil company executives about their recent record-breaking profits. Do you think the hearing made it clear why energy prices have been so high? Bowdoin has predicted it will need to go $1 million over budget this winter for energy costs. What do you think the prospects are for energy prices in Maine?

SOJS: That’s one of my major concerns. It remains to be unknown exactly how much energy increases will cost over the course of the winter... by all measures and standards they have been devastating to Maine families and to anyone who lives in cold weather. So, I’m concerned about it. I’ve been leaving no stone unturned along with other members of the delegation... [When] I hear oil executives attempting to explain why this hasn’t been price gouging—that’s something I do not accept.

Frankly, one step I did take in the tax bill was to repeal one tax benefit that [oil companies] currently get in the tax code, because they indicated that they don’t need the tax break. So, in that case we ought to repeal it... They are registering record profits not only for their own industry, but also in corporate America’s history because of the amount of revenue that they have generated. This is very unusual. In my view, [this] is highly questionable and suspect that [it has happened] during a very difficult time in our nation’s history from energy prices... so I’ve [attempted] to repeal this tax break, [and to not repeal it] would be regrettable. The executives themselves acknowledged that they do not need this incentive, and I thought well they certainly don’t need it with the prices this high...

In any event, I’m very much concerned about this winter... we have to be prepared, and I want a state like Maine to have the ability to purchase oil. We want to put more money in the hands of the state. I regret that we haven’t been able to accomplish that at this point. I hope by the end of this session, when we return in December, that additional money will be in [the] appropriations bill.

ESK: I know you voted for an amendment a few weeks ago that would work to prevent price gouging. Will you push for this more?

SOJS: Yes, I am. We need to [look more] at what happened.

ESK: So will you be running for re-election to the Senate next November? I’ve heard rumors that you might run for governor.

SOJS: No that’s not true (laugh).

I’m running for reelection [to the Senate], but not for governor. I think that’s where I could best serve the people of Maine in my role on the Finance Committee, and the years that I’ve gotten in my seniority [will] help me to play a pivotal role on behalf of my constituents. We need to develop a consensus-based approach to many of the policy initiatives that will attempt to solve the problems of this country. Unfortunately, it’s been a much more polarizing, partisan environment in Washington... My upbringing is reflected in the way in which I approach the issues in the United States Senate. I think we need to continue that consensus-based approach.

ESK: Last question. There is a Bowdoin-Colby hockey game coming up. Who might you be rooting for?

SOJS: Oh my gosh (laugh). Is it okay if I remain on the sidelines for that one?

ESK: Fair enough. Thank you for taking the time to do an interview, Senator.

SOJS: I’m glad we could, thank you.

Look for another Evan Kahn interview with one of Maine’s political leaders in the near future.
Dancers step into winter show

by Mary Helen Miller

The 11 dances, which were choreographed by students and faculty, draw influence from a wide range of dance genres, including Romanian dance, hip-hop, step dancing, and jazz.

The show's opening number, "Cimpano," a Romanian dance named after the bagpiper that traditionally accompanies it, was performed by students of Dance 101-Cultural Choreographies. The dancers, who stood in lines and held bagpipes, kept their once virtually motionless, drawing motion to the rhythm of their precise steps. Accordions, drums, and clarinet players accompanied the dancers as stage and provided the melody for their dance.

Sophomore Becka Selden, who performed in "Cimpano," said that last night was her first time to perform in a dance concert at Bowdoin and that finally having a real audience increased the energy level of the performers. She expects that at tonight's performance, the dancers will be able to learn from last night, and the show should be "better than ever."

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Cricket Restaurant

one for the birds

by Leslie Bridgers

I know your situation: you're a sophomore with a senior boyfriend who has been off-campus. He spent the five bucks to take you to the junior-senior ball, and you have nothing to wear (read: you really want to buy something new). There's no time for boutiques in the Old Port, and let's face it, the Main Mall sucks. Your only reasonable option? Freport, of course.

While Daddy's credit card is out of the wallet, you might as well let him take you and the girls you blocked with in Chamberlain (read: your freshman hall-mates that you don't even know why you ever liked) out to dinner. But where to go?

You could opt for Freport's version of China Rose, but you've got loyalties.

Now you've passed through town, you're almost to the highway, and there it is: Cricket. "Fresh local seafood and much more." Couldn't be bad, right? Well, if you're not opposed to a wonderful night of vomiting, I suggest you stop in.

Driving into a parking full of pick-up trucks with Maine plates, you immediately see that Cricket's not a tourist trap nor does it compete with the dining room at the Harborside. The interior is done with a Mariott touch, but the menu's quite-Van Gogh sunflower paintings.

The number, the dancers, who were jeans and solid-colored shirts, ran onto stage and put on red backpacks, which were donated by L.L. Bean. After performing an artistic interpretation of a hike, the stage transitioned to a classroom setting, complete with several desks and chairs. As performers flipped through books, a voiceover recited formulas for the proper MLA citation of various types of sources. Later in the piece, several laptop computers were sat on the front of the stage. The performers picked them up, walked upstage with them. As the lights dimmed, the last image the audience saw was several glowing, white screens, floating in the air.

Alicia White '07 is a member of Dance 101 and Unity step team, and performed in a number with each group last night. White was particularly impressed with the ability for all the dancers in the show to come together as a community for the December Dance Concert. She said that before full-group rehearsals and shows, all the dancers were up early every day.

Jillian Grunnah '04, Business Columnist

The Bowdoin Orient

Rumor is true: Blonde ales have more fun

by Carter Thomas

BUZZARD'S BAY GOLDEN ALE ($7.99 for a six-pack, available at select Massachusetts retailers)

Widely renowned as one of Cape Cod's best brewing companies, Buzzard's Bay does not disappoint with this American Blonde Ale, delivering a beer that tastes like it is half lager, half pale. It exudes a bright golden color, offering just the right amount of hops and malt and has a mellowing "mysterioso" title: "Golden Ale." The taste can be characterized as having the strong presence of a lager while exhibiting the subtle flavors and thin texture of a pale ale—a sensory bonanza for skins to hear Nervous Ray say "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." What I liked most about this beer is that it never overpowers my taste buds, allowing for an unquenchable yet satisfying experience unlike many other high-end beers I have sampled. This beer is definitely considered a sweet brew even though the sweetness doesn't have itself until the aftertaste. All in all, I would recommend this to anyone who is in the Massachusetts area and is looking to get loose. Though Buzzard's Bay only offers specific beers, the Golden Ale is worth checking out.


ENDURANCE PALE ALE—$6.99 for a six-pack, available at select Massachusetts retailers

During my Thanksgiving vacation, I had a lot to be thankful for—endless gravy and free beer. I stumbled upon this eye-catching American Pale Ale while hunting for the evening beverages. I was attracted by its reference to Shackleton's incredible voyage to the Antarctic. The color is a bit different than most other pale ales I have come across, radiating more than yellow.

Lemons, I also noticed that this beer is a bit more robust in flavor than its thinner counterparts. The aftertaste is not as bitter as most other pale ales I have had, and it is not as dry as most other pale ales. It is a well-balanced Pale Ale, with little to no bitterness, making it a great choice for a cold, crisp evening. This beer is definitely considered a sweet brew even though the sweetness doesn't have itself until the aftertaste. All in all, I would recommend this to anyone who is in the Massachusetts area and is looking to get loose.

Please see BEER, page 10
Line cashes in on legend, but Capote substantially richer

gale Kornbluh COLUMNIST

Last year, Ray dazzled audiences with a dexterous performance by Jamie Foxx and a story bolstered by the truly remarkable escapades of pianist Ray Charles. And once again, just in time for this year's holidays (and Oscar deadline), tales of successful but troubled men are, like, so on.

This season, another weathered musician and a brilliant but self-indulgent writer frame the current biographical offerings in Walk the Line and Capote. Like two sides of the often risky and frequently rigid biopic coin, both films tout a "blemishes and all" look at their subjects' personalities and promise impressive portrayals by first-rate actors. But where Walk the Line keeps its protagonist's blemishes skin-deep and reveals a heavy dosage of nos-talgic sheen, Capote lets the short-comings of its title character slowly emerge through the lens of one intensely chilling event. It is Capote, with its lingering and coarse sincerity, which, between the two, surfaces as the most intriguing portrait of a man.

As far as stellar performances go, both movies deliver. In Walk the Line, Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon are spot on as the eventual romantic and musical duo of Johnny Cash and June Carter. Cutting all the musical numbers with their actual voices, the two shine most vividly during the concert scenes, maintaining an authenti-city that the documentary interludes never quite match.

Philip Seymour Hoffman deserves equal if not greater praise for his assimilation of Truman Capote, a novelist obsessed with a small-town murder and criminal identity that would eventually form the foundation for his journalistic opus, In Cold Blood.

Hoffman's floridities of intellectual ankle cut softened with the forbearance of a social outsider, making his portrayal a checkered-board of manic eccentricity and shocking narcissism. As Capote toils away over his book and exploits the trust of the alleged killer and subject of his writing, the audience becomes both sympathetic to his malice and frustrated by it. It is this active participation that makes Capote feel so real, and lack of which that makes Walk the Line seem so sterile.

Of course, Cash's life was without its low points, and Line does not shy away from this fact. A burst of fame and the newfound intensity of the tour plumb out a mental wound between Cash and his family, facilitating the inevitable descent of a brilliant man into a narcotic dependency. The problem is that Line also feels the need to literalize Cash's origins through a conventionally exhausting time frame pissing for Cash's churlish applause. It matters not that Cash's actual life followed the well-worn cinematic arch of love, loss, drug abuse, and boy-toy despair: to explain so pointlessly the nature of Cash's struggle is to condescend to a man into a character, a legend into an epic of pedantic irony. The film's allergy to authenticity serves counter-intuitively, making Capote's trials, discoveries, and even his music seem oddly

The wines that keep on giving

by Hillary Madlin COLUMNIST

Greetings, dear readers, and a toast to my final wine column of the season.

I would like to make a few notes on giving wine as a gift as we enter the holiday season. A bottle of wine makes a won-derful gift for several reasons. It's something that can keep for a long time (at least several months if stored properly). You can buy something really special for relatively little money, as $20.00 gets you a much better bottle of wine than bouquet of flowers. A bottle of wine can save the day of a host who didn't buy enough (or any) libations for the holiday party. Finally, bringing a bottle of wine ensures that your holiday gathering will have (or sometimes necessary) social lubricant available.

There are only two instances where a bottle of wine is not a good choice for a gift. The first is if your "gift" is a toastmaster. If you're unsure you can always bring some tasty nibbles (sweet or savory) which would go with the wine. The other instance is the very wealthy wine mob. You'll never be able to afford something that would impress such a person. Again, I suggest commissaries geared toward wine.

If you're not really confid ent about what you want to buy, we, here in Brunswick, are in luck. There are literally dozens of small wine shops all with very unique and affordable wines within a half hour's drive and at least two in walking distance of campus. This is definitely the time to take advantage of the staffers' knowledge. These ladies and gentlemen are dedicated to help you pick out the perfect gift for your parents, friends, or random acquaintance.

Below are my two favorite picks for the holiday season.

ENRICO FOSTER 2002 RESERVA MALBEC (Approximately $20.00 at The Clown in Portland)

This may be the best red wine I've had all year. In accord, my tastes and I scorch it. It has a "warm, subtle" taste that blends rich dried fruit flavors with a moderately spicy finish. We enjoyed our bottle with pizza, but it would be a wonderful meal pairing with any rich meat dish or with warm herb d'ouevres. The woman who sold me the bottle said that while the regular (and cheaper) Malbec was very good, the reserves was "really special." I wholeheartedly agree and urge anyone who likes reds to buy this.

CHATEAU STE. MICHELLE 2000 SEMILLON (Priced to impress at $8.99 at Shaw's in Brunswick)

The Semillon is a traditional wine of Washington; one of my favorite wines. This wine was planted on this particular vineyard in the early 1970's. This particular Semillon delighted my tasters, although we did not agree as to the wine. My tasters mostly felt that the wine tasted "like a mere order of Christmas tree, blue spruce." While they debated what kind of tree the wine tasted like, I found it to be sweet and leafy rather than woody. It is heavier than other whites I've had, but this does not make it overblown with some whites. I would definitely enjoy this with shellfish, pasta or noodle dishes.

Upcoming Events...

-As Fast as W/John Nolan & Melvern Taylor Where: The Space Gallery, 339 Congress St., Portland When: December 3rd at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $12.00 at Bull Moose, or at Space Gallery the night of the show. -Aveden Sevenfold w/CKY & Eighteen Visions Where: The State Theater, 609 Congress Street, Portland. When: January 5th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $17.50. Available at the Cumberland County Civic Center box office, or by calling (207) 775-3331.

-By gale Kornbluh COLUMNIST

Walk the Line chronicles Johnny Cash's musical career and his tumultuous, often painful, relationship with country singer June Carter.

The wines that keep on giving

by Hillary Madlin COLUMNIST

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Capote and Cash headline latest biopics

MOVIES, from page 9

insignificant. When Phoenix dons the trademark black suit en route to the "triumphant" Folson Prison concert, Cash's famous attire ceases to be an embodiment of his polar identity, becoming instead the very denial of it, a mere visual cue for proper filmic resolution. By movie's end, we, the audience, do indeed feel as though we know Cash's cinematic doppelgänger. Unfortunately, we also feel like there was not much to know in the first place.

Capote, on the other hand, smartly limits itself to a very short and potent portion of the writer's life. The depths of Mr. Capote's psyche are plumbed not hurriedly by the filmmakers in spurs of time travel, but by the viewer himself, piecing together Truman's deepest fears and desires through Hoffman's mannerisms, social conduct, and manipulation of the truth. While he quests to complete the first "non-fiction novel," the film points out that Capote is oblivious to his own damaging nature. His acute sense of "truth" in his work shields the inability to truly understand himself.

What Capote remembers (and what Walk the Line forgets), is that the man it presents was and is larger than life. Capote caricatures because it allows Truman's malfeasance to rival and even overtake his brilliance, a victory far more remarkable than Cash's in Walk the Line. Both films tell stories of men, but Capote submits and proves the notion that the man who uses vice as an escape is far less intriguing than the man who cannot escape vice.

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Crickets nothing to chirp about

CRICKETS, from page 8

stuffed.

The back of the menu lists a Bubba Gump-style catalog of lobster dishes. There's lobster stew, lobster roll, lobster salad, lobster melt, lobster club, sauteed lobster, lobster feast, lobster dinner...you get the point.

While my land-lubber companion enjoyed a salty cheese-en crusted onion soup and a decent duck dish with some slightly disappointing mashed potatoes, I opted to find out what this seafood was all about.

After adding a serving of salt that couldn't have been good for my blood pressure, the clam chowder wasn't bad.

I followed with a similarly heavy and bland seafood fettuccine. Though the local shrimp, scallops, lobster, and mussels were all succulent, I couldn't help but wonder if it was only in relation to the flavorless yet still nauseating Alfredo sauce that had me fleeing to the bathroom at the mention of dessert.

Crickets isn't the worst restaurant in the world, but I suggest you save yourself the gas money and not bother. It shouldn't be hard to find a comparably priced and considerably more acceptable meal in Brunswick.

Oh, and just go ahead and re-wear that dress from last year's gala; nobody remembers.

Endurance pales in comparison to Buzzard's Bay ale

BEER, from page 8

mented well with a citrus splash—perhaps a tribute to the woman's efforts to find off-scouring by devouring citrus fruits. To be perfectly honest, Endurance wasn't the most outstanding pale ale I have ever had. But it is hard to resist a beer that pays homage to arguably the most incredible survival story of all time. Is this six-pack worth the money? Debatable. But I'm pretty sure if I were ever stranded on an iceberg with 15 other guys, this would be the brew I would wish for.

My score: Taste: 3.0, Purity/Calor: 2.2 (at school), 4.0 (on some sort of ship), Benefit/Con: 2.0.

Icehouse ($4.99 for a 12-pack of tall boys at Hannaford)

This micron lager is straight out of the "You won't buy that" area of the refrigerator, right between Colt 45 and Schlitz. I found, however, that this beer was not nearly as bad as people made it out to be. The best description I could give would be that this beer is what beer tasted like before they knew how to make top shelf stuff like Sam Adams or Guinness's lighthouse doesn't have a bit of a disagreeable metallic aftertaste, but what do you expect from a beer that could be sold by the gallon at a price lower than a bottle of Shipyard? Another point to make is that lighthouse1 draws down 5.5 percent alcohol by volume which is about halfway between regular beer and ice-style beer.

Also, because these come in 16-22-ounce containers, a 12-pack will undoubtedly take you to the (un)house. I would recommend this beer for any homeowner who wants to save some money, drink a lot, and convince your friends that all bottom shelf beers are not all created equal. Or nostalgic students looking to remember the good old days of high school. My Score: Taste: 1.2, Purity: 4.3, Benefit/Con: 4.6.
Field hockey finishes 18-1 after NCAA DIII Final Four

by Burgess LePage

The Bowdoin Field Hockey Team lost 2-1 in its first-ever NCAA Semifinal appearance. Messiah College ended Bowdoin’s best season in school history. The Polar Bears end their season with a 18-1 record.

True to the spirit of Final Four competition, the two teams were evenly matched. The Polar Bears got on the board first with a goal midway through the first half off a give-and-go between junior Taryn King and senior Margaret Gormley, the latter hitting the ball past the Messiah keeper.

Kate Leonard ’07 and Gormley lived up to their reputations on the defense, diligently pushing back. Messiah’s offensive efforts. Bowdoin’s defense allowed only one goal in the first half, despite numerous Falcon attempts. Bowdoin started the second half strong, but a Messiah goal with 29 minutes remaining, proved too much for the Polar Bears.

Please see FIELD HOCKEY, page 13

Women fall to USM

by Vanessa Kitcher

This year’s women’s basketball team has some very big shoes to fill. For the past five years, the team has finished at the top of the NESCAC and in the last four years the Polar Bears have advanced to the NCAA Elite Eight, finishing second in 2004. But the 2005-2006 women’s basketball team, ranked third in the nation as of last week, seems poised to carry on the torch. With the experience and leadership of senior co-captains Vanessa Russell, Justine Fournival, and Lauren Whiteley, the team is preparing to face its NESCAC rivals beginning in January.

The season began with the Eastern Tip-Off Tournament on November 19-20. The first day, the Polar Bears easily defeated Endicott 75-29, ensuring them a place in the finals of the tournament.

Bowdoin faced off with the host of the tournament, the Eastern Connecticut Warriors, the next day, snapping up a 72-39 victory and the championship title. The game was close in the first half, but the Polar Bears got fired up in the second and scored 46 points in the final 20 minutes.

The Bears have some strong first years joining their ranks. Forward Jill Anselmuk ’08 scored nine points and made eight rebounds in the team’s first game against Endicott, and contributed 16 points in the championship game against Eastern Connecticut—proving to be a strong addition. She received Most Outstanding Player honors for her performance at the tournament.

Fournival, Eileen Flaherty ’07, and Julia Loomis, ’07 also received All-Tournament Honors. The team upheld its longest home-court winning streak in the nation at home on November 22 with their 54th consecutive win in Morrell Gymnasium. The Polar Bears dominated the University of New England, cruising past them with a 95-49 win. Flaherty led the team with 18 points, and Anselmuk again proved herself a formidable addition to the offense, scoring 17 points overall.

Bowdoin faced the University of

Please see BASKETBALL, page 12

Men’s basketball beats Colby-Sawyer for fifth win

The men’s basketball team improves to 5-1 with a 68-65 victory over Colby-Sawyer

by Mario N. López

CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Men’s Basketball Team is off to a promising start. The Polar Bears improved to 5-1 last night with a 68-65 victory over Colby-Sawyer. Sophomore Andrew Hippert secured the win with two free-throws in the last five seconds of the game.

The Polar Bears earned a comfortable lead for most of the game until the last 14 minutes of the game, when the Chargers staged a strong comeback. Colby-Sawyer never fully recovered from Bowdoin’s early-point rack-up. Hippert handed Bowdoin its only loss in the Polar Bears’ first game of the season at the Invitational Tournament on November 18. Bowdoin beat the Polar Bears 71-57, despite Bowdoin’s early 17-10 lead midway through the first half. The Bears stole the lead with less than five minutes remaining the half.

They would go on to add six more points to the Bowdoin deficit to post a 114-10 halftime score.

Bowdoin entered the second half with a 7-point lead. The Bears outscored the Chargers 33-19 in the second half.

The Polar Bears were able to recover in the second half and could only watch as their opponent continued to put the ball in the hoop. Bowdoin trailed by 12 with only ten minutes left on the clock. With a few more baskets the Bears saw their biggest lead of the game, with a score of 59-45. The Polar Bears came within seven points of Colby-Sawyer’s lead, but their late rally was not enough.

Senior Kyle Petrie recorded a team-high 19 points, shooting 50 percent from the field and a perfect 100 percent from the free throw line. Junior forward Jac Aubre collected a double-double, scoring 15 points and matching 11 rebounds.

Bowdoin bounced back from the deficit to get its first victory of the season against Whittier College. The Polar Bears earned third place at the Invitational with a 78-58 victory in the consolation game. Petrie led the troops once more with 21 points, earning himself All-Tournament Team honors. Shooting guard Hippert contributed 19 points in the blowout victory, while junior point guard Kevin Bradley added 15 of his own and seven assists.

Coming off the split on the road, Bowdoin returned home to play the University of New England on November 22. The Polar Bears were victorious in their home-opener, serving the Nor’easter their second loss of the year. Both teams played a solid, first half, as Bowdoin entered the locker room with just a one-point lead.

Coach Tim Gilbreath’s five-minute timeout speech set Hippert on fire and he came out orchestrating the net from beyond the arc in the second period. The sophomores cashed in three baskets from deep early in the second half and finished with a team-high 19 points and six assists. Petrie added 13 points and ten rebounds, while Bradley contributed two points to the 76-58 win.

Bowdoin pushed to a three-game winning streak and a 2-0 home record after defeating the University of Maine-Presque Isle on November 26. The Polar Bears demolished the Nor’Easters by a score of 100-30. Andrew Sargentson ’08 shot over 50 percent from the field to lead all players with 20 points. Jordan Fliegel ’08 scored a career-high 19 points with eight rebounds, while Bradley scored 14, and Aubre ten.

Bowdoin forced more Presque Isle turnovers, 31, than allowed points, 30. The Polar Bears also blocked seven shots and had 23 steals as a team.

Bowdoin also out-rebounded the Owls 50-23.

Bowdoin faced a greater challenge against the University of Southern Maine on Tuesday. Petrie led the squad to its fourth consecutive win with his second 19-point game of the season, also adding six more rebounds to his career stats. Junior John Goodridge added a career-high 14 points on 6-for-9 shooting from the field.

Bowdoin never trailed in the contest and had a 57-47 lead with 12 minutes remaining in the game. The Huskies did find their way back though, eventually evening out the score to 67. The Polar Bears then managed a two-point lead with two and a half minutes left to play. A Petrie money ball and a few free throws sealed Bowdoin’s victory, and the Polar Bears finished on top by a score of 86-71.

The Polar Bears depart Brunswick to face the University of Maine Maritime tomorrow afternoon and will then visit archival Bates College on Tuesday, December 6.
Swimming teams overtake Babson, but lose to MIT

The squash teams sweep Babson but lose to MIT.

The squashes were expected to sweep Babson and lose to MIT, but the women's team lost to Babson 7-2 and the men's team lost to MIT 4-3.

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**Sports Commentary**

by Joel Samen

**Contributor**

The Red Sox landed some big fish over Thanksgiving, and this might only be the start. On November 25, the Sox officially announced the acquisition of right-handed pitchers Josh Beckett and Guillermo Moscoso, and third baseman Mike Lowell from the Florida Marlins. In return, the Marlins received two coveted prospects, shortstop Hanley Ramirez and right-handed pitcher Anibal Sanchez, along with the lesser-known left-handed reliever Jesus Delgado and Harvey Garcia.

This is an absolutely monumental trade. By relinquishing contracts to two solid prospects and an additional two relative unknowns, the Red Sox gain three players who have proven themselves regularly on the major league stage.

Beckett has shown himself to be a perennial Cy Young candidate at the age of 25, shelving the World Series MVP in 2002. In 2003, he posted 11-3 major league stats, and has pitched to 9-4 major league stats, and is 7-1 in the playoffs. The Red Sox hope to have a major league season, with a glimpse of the Big Apple, and a shot at the World Series.

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**Women’s basketball team looks to rebound after first loss of season to in-state rival USM**

Southern Maine, ranked fourth in the nation, on Thursday night. The Polar Bears have been UMSM in every score since 1999, but this game proved to be an exception. The two teams were evenly matched, each with 3-0 records going into the game.

Leomin, Flaherty, and Mariss Bots '06 added double-digits to the scoreboard for Bowdoin, but could not save the team from a Husky onslaught effort in the last couple of minutes.

The return of Effie, UMSM streched its five-point lead to nine off a three-pointer and some layups in the last five minutes of the game for a 64-55 victory.

"We are still hopeful and there is plenty to learn from our game tape. UMSM is a team that has developed great chemistry, while we are still trying to figure out our roles within this team," Romual said, adding, "Everyone is energized about the season and realizes the potential we have to do great things this year."

---

**Squashes defeated Tufts and Connecticut College last weekend.**

The squashes defeated Tufts and Connecticut College last weekend. The new players enjoyed their first matches.

"It was really nervous, but once I got on court, the butterflies went away a little and I had a good time," Entire Zeb said, ""Just hitting out and concentrating on my shots helped me with my focus and killed off any fears I had.""

Although the men were equally satisfied with their victories, their minds are on the future.

"We were pleased with our performance overall against two tough improved teams, but we need to keep working if we want to be successful against our top rivals," Captain Nick Adams '06 said.

The first years on the men’s team demonstrated their considerable talent in the weekend’s matches.

"This weekend was a good start for the freshmen," said Captain Bruce Saltzman ‘06. "They showed a lot of poise and confidence in their first varsity game, and they’ll just get better as the season goes on."

The men and women’s team will split up. The men will head to a tournament at Yale and the women will face Middlebury, Wesleyan, Williams, Smith, and Stanford at Mount Holyoke at Wesleyan.
Athlete Profile: Niki Clement

Niki Clement '06 has held the No. 1 spot on the squash team for four years.

by Nick Day

Since she first stepped onto the squash courts at Bowdoin four years ago, Captain Niki Clement '06 has been a force to be reckoned with. Holding down the No. 1 spot all four years, Clement has impressed players and spectators alike with her exceptional skill and poise.

Clement, whose father played squash in college, learned the game at a young age and began competing in tournaments "sometime during the seventh grade."

Although her high school did not have a team, she worked on her game by taking lessons and attending weekly clinics. By her senior year in high school, she was the top ranked junior in her age division and knew she wanted to continue playing at the collegiate level.

"I only looked at schools that had squash teams," she said.

Clement made an immediate impact on Bowdoin squash in her first year, playing one on the ladder.

"Although I was initially anxious about playing one as a freshman, I didn't give it too much thought once the season started. I just played my game and didn't worry about that stuff," she said.

Despite playing opponents three years older than her, she posted a stellar 16-4 record and was honored with the Outstanding First-Year Female Athlete Award at the end of the year.

Three years and three successful seasons later, Clement remains on top of the ladder, with more honors and awards to her name, including two-time All-Americans honors and MVP for three years.

In addition to her own success on the court, Clement has also been a tremendous leader for younger players.

"Niki is an awesome captain," first-year Alex Franchetti said. "She works really hard which motivates the rest of the team to work hard."

Coach Tomas Fortton agrees. "She is the hardest worker I have come across in my five years here," he said. "Whether it's a tight match or not, Niki is always competitive, tries her hardest, and runs down every ball."

Clement believes that her work ethic and dedication to Bowdoin squash is a result of her commitment to "playing for the team" rather than for just personal recognition.

"I think team chemistry affects everything in squash. One of the reasons the team has been so successful is because we have the environment for a great team. We play for each other," Clement said.

Clement looks to the last year's winter break training trip as evidence of the team's unity.

"Last year, the squash team traveled to Mexico. We practiced twice a day and got to the beach twice a day. We were together in a beautiful, warm place. It was awesome," she said.

Clement is excited about this year's team, which graduated no seniors and gained six first-years.

"So far, this year's team has done really well. We've got a lot of talent and a lot of depth," she said.

With the addition of two field hockey players, who finished their season, and two juniors returning from abroad, the team will have the added advantage of depth.

The team kicked off the season with decisive wins over Tufts and Conn, recording both 1-0 victories.

Clement is not sure how squash will shape her plans after graduation, but knows that she will definitely continue to play in and around a large city in the east with a relatively big squash population."Clement does not hesitate to say how much she will miss Bowdoin, noting, "But most of all, I'm going to miss Bowdoin squash and putting my hair down on that jersey."
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Opinion

Party politics hinders local governments

To the Editors:

The Town/City Manager form of government, developed by Professor Emeritus of Political Science, has been heralded as a means of promoting stronger, better educated, cross-sectorial leaders in local government. But, like many of its advocates, I have come to question whether the system actually leads to efficient, effective, and open government. The reason: the system fosters an adversarial environment that makes collaborative problem solving difficult.

When a city manager reports to the elected town council, as in Bowdoin's case, the elected members are expected to be the ultimate decision makers. However, because the manager is the council's chief administrative advisor, it is inevitable that the council would try to micromanage the manager's work. In Bowdoin's case, the council seems to feel that it has been disrespected and mistreated by the new manager. The council, however, was the one that appointed the manager in the first place. If the manager has failed to meet expectations, the council should have removed her from office. Instead, it has been the council that has been seeking to justify her firing.

This tendency to micromanage is particularly troubling because the council is comprised of elected officials who, in other contexts, would be expected to work in harmony to develop and implement policy. Instead, they are divided along party lines. The council will not be able to move forward with any constructive plans for the village until it is willing to work in the spirit of compromise and collaboration, rather than for the personal advantage of the political party or faction, as has been the case in other communities.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Morrell '50
Bowdoin, Maine

Conservatives gripe about political bias

To the Editors:

Political parties have always been a source of conflict in our society. The political spectrum is wide, with the far-left and far-right extremes often at odds with one another. But, in recent years, the political landscape has become even more polarized, with the rise of political correctness and identity politics.

As a conservative, I find it alarming that Bowdoin conservatives spend so much time griping about their own victimization. In my opinion, the real issue is the promotion of a certain kind of political correctness on campus that stifles free speech and open discussion.

The students who express concern over political bias are often the same ones who are guilty of it themselves. They are the ones who refuse to engage in debates with those who hold different views, and who resort to name-calling and personal attacks. It is this kind of behavior that is truly problematic.

I believe that the only way to address this issue is to promote a culture of open-mindedness and respect for differing opinions. This means listening to others, even if we disagree with them, and engaging in civil discourse.

Sincerely,

Bobby Rael
Bowdoin, Maine

Political control hurts academia

by Patrick Rael

For some time now, conservative commentators have been criticizing American universities for their alleged liberal bias. According to this argument, a university's political leaning is evident in its hiring practices, the courses it offers, and the way it administers its departments. And, of course, the tendency to promote thinking that is aligned with liberal concerns is evident in its cancellation of classes, the firing of faculty members who express unpopular views, and the creation of professors of the political left. But, the argument that conservative professors are being marginalized at American universities is simply not true.

For example, the faculty of the faculty de- base this argument as a mere partisan play, rooted in the view of the world. It will not be enough to simply to demonstrate the existence of such a pattern of discrimination. After all, the "post- intellectuals"—post-modernist, post-structuralist, and post-feminist—have provided a more sophisticated form of the same argument for several decades now, with even more to the right of the bench.

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The key point that champions of an "academic bill of rights" miss is this: the problem of political bias occurs in the faculty of the faculty, the -base this argument as a mere partisan play, rooted in the view of the world. It will not be enough to simply to demonstrate the existence of such a pattern of discrimination. After all, the "post- intellectuals"—post-modernist, post-structuralist, and post-feminist—have provided a more sophisticated form of the same argument for several decades now, with even more to the right of the bench.

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# The Weekly Calendar

## December 2-8

### Friday

**Lunch Break Concert**  
Music students perform on violin, piano, harp, and flute.  
Tillotson Room, Gibbon Hall, 12-1:30 p.m.

**Common Hour**  
Katha Pollitt, a columnist at *The Nation* and the author of two collections of columns and essays about pop culture and politics, gives a talk entitled, "Feminism: Top Ten Reasons Why It Won't Go Away."  
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**December Dance**  
Students from the Department of Theater and Dance perform a variety of dances including samba, step dancing, and hip-hop-influenced jazz dance.  
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

*Film: The French Connection*  
An urban police drama set in the Vietnam War years examines the tough-cop mentality. Two cops uncover an international heroin-smuggling deal and must track the suspects, but once discovered, the suspects begin to hunt down the cops.  
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

### Saturday

**Junior-Senior Ball**  
The juniorsenior ball is an exciting formal occasion open to upperclassmen and their guests. Tickets are $5 at the door or at the Smith Union info desk.  
Thorne Dining Hall, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m.

**Film: The French Connection**  
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**December Dance**  
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

**Sunday Mass**  
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Instrumental Performance**  
The Chamber Choir performs music of the Spanish Renaissance including works by Victoria, Morales, Flecha, and Encina, as well as American folk music.  
Bowdoin Chapel, 3-4 p.m.

### Monday

**Museum of Art Shop Holiday Sale**  
Ornaments and jewelry from Eastern European countries are available for purchase.  
Barister Hall, Bowdoin Chapel, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Tuesday

**Methods of Relaxation**  
Kristen Lombard, a certified healing touch practitioner, clears myths about meditation by telling what meditation really is, how it is effective, and how to use it every day.  
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

**Law Student Information Session**  
Peter Landsia, an attorney from Portland specializing in international law, will be on campus to provide information and answer questions.  
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**Foreign Relations with East Asia**  
Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Christopher R. Hill '74, chief negotiator at the North Korean nuclear talks, will give a lecture entitled, "U. S. Policy Toward the Asia Pacific Region."  
Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 7-9 p.m.

### Thursday

**Buddhist Meditation**  
Khen Rinpoche, a high-ranked lama directly under the Dalai Lama, will give a speech entitled, "Cultivating Patience in Everyday Life." Following the talk, he will lead a 30-minute meditation session.  
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 7:30 p.m.
Housing will be scarce as juniors abroad return

by Adam Kimmel

The housing crunch for the spring semester can be attributed to a number of factors. Although the College added East and West Halls this year, Hyde and Appleton are still under construction and unavailable. The strain this year is also due to changes in upperclassman housing requests. Classes have gotten progressively larger, and in past years, more and more upperclassmen have been electing to live on campus, according to Coe.

Forty-one more students were denied housing this semester, but with the current, campus housing cannot accommodate many more students.

Dudley Coe seeks renovated facility

As student prescription soared, health center looks to increase patient flow efficiency

by Anne Riley

A 1920s facility, Dudley Coe is finding it difficult to keep up with the growing needs of the student body in its current location.

With more Bowdoin students on prescription medications than ever before, according to College Physician and Director of Health Services Jeff Benson, and the health center diagnosing and treating increasingly more serious conditions, Bowdoin is planning for a renovated college health center—one that is, at the very least, handicap accessible.

The anticipated location for the new health center is Jewett Hall, which is adjacent to Thorne Hall and currently houses an electronic music lab and several administrative offices.

"The problem with Dudley Coe is that structurally and architecturally, it's a very difficult building to renovate," Benson said.

According to Benson, a new facility would not necessarily mean more staffing, but rather, more efficient patient flow. At most medical facilities, each physician has multiple examination rooms in addition to a separate office in which test results are given. In Dudley Coe, however, each practicing staff member's examination room doubles as his or her office. This limits each staff member to seeing one patient at a time, even when waiting for test results.

The health center has seen increased patient flow since implementing limited weekend hours starting November 20, when breaststroke, a break every weekend while classes are in session, coating Dudley Coe in a layer of 2,000. Dudley Coe only has twice the first weekend and eleven the second, and 90 percent of the visits were "entirely appropriate" and should not have waited until Monday, according to Benson.

"People have real medical needs. We're not here to provide public safety," Massey said.

Commander Rick Desjardins of the Brunswick Police Department said that while Brunswick officers have engaged in undercover operations to monitor alcohol consumption by Colby students both on-campus and off, no one is under any obligation to provide alcohol to students.

Following what he saw as an increase in excessive and underage drinking, Waterville Deputy Police Chief Joseph Massey said this week that his department had begun to send undercover police officers to monitor alcohol consumption at Colby students both on-campus and off.

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"We have no obligation to provide alcohol to students," he said. A Morning Sentinel article about the plan for undercover operations at Colby was posted Tuesday on the BOWDOIN ORIENT, page 3

Polar Bears swim past Bates

Roger Burleigh '06, who is undefeated in the 100-yard butterfly, won the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard butterfly against Bates on Wednesday. See related story, page 12.

The future of a problem area. "We're not there yet," he said. A Morning Sentinel article about the plan for undercover operations at Colby was posted Tuesday on the BOWDOIN ORIENT, page 3

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BOWDoin BRIEFS

NEWS FROM BENEATH THE PINES

Bowdoin web site back on Google after three months

After a nearly three-month absence from Google’s database, Bowdoin’s web site is now accessible through the popular search engine.

Information Technology announced the site’s return to Google in an all-college email today.

Chief Information Officer Mitch Davis said that a mistake at Google prevented the site from being added back to the database in a timely fashion. After spending months working throughout the summer to improve its search engine, Google said it was ultimately highly-placed connections that brought the problem to light.

According to Davis, Vice President for Investments Paula Volen and Web Producer David Israel both contacted people they knew at Google to ask for help.

Bowdoin requested that its listings be removed from Google in August after an ethnically insensitive remark about Maine’s French community was found posted on an alumni section of the site. While Bowdoin deleted the comment, it was still searchable in Google’s database until the College requested it be de-listed.

At the faculty meeting on Monday afternoon—only hours before Bowdoin’s listings reappeared—Professor of Chemistry Rick Bronze said that due to Bowdoin’s absence from Google, his colleagues were having trouble accessing his information on Bowdoin’s web site.

In response, President Barry Mills said the College was working actively to fix the problem both by using connections and offering Google money.

Mills also noted that the next semester Bowdoin would be initiating efforts to expand understanding about the importance of what the French community has made in Maine and at the College.

First-year books to be selected based on theme

The Committee on Teaching recently announced its decision to revise the first-year book-programming and selection process. According to Committee Chair and Professor of English David Collings, the process will be reviewed so that the next three incoming classes all read books surrounding the common theme of “poverty.”

Traditionally, each incoming first-year reads a book, assigned and provided for by the College, and participates in dialogue with other first-year students, faculty, and staff members about that book.

Although the group received positive feedback about the program, its decision was influenced by a concern that “the energy created by that event dissipated shortly thereafter, because the college organized no further events or programs related to the reading. It was an event without a context,” Collings said.

The decision to choose the classes around a common theme will provide a lasting context for discussion, Collings said, as well as engage students in campus discussions or events similarly planned around the chosen theme. “We would like to extend the energy over much of the year and make the first-year book influence well beyond graduation,” Collings said.

Collings said that the theme of poverty was chosen in part to correlate with a series of related events, programs and opportunities for action scheduled for the College to raise awareness of the child IDOE Poverty Week, April 3-9, and also highlighted an interdisciplinary seminar to be taught this spring by Nancy Jenkinson and Susan Dorn entitled “Examining Poverty,” and a cluster of poverty-related courses organized in part by John Fitzgerald in the Department of Economics.

Ladd House to be heated with green fuel this winter

As part of a College-wide effort to encourage the use of cleaner burning alternative fuels, Ladd House will be heated with $20 biofuel this winter, a blend of petroleum diesel and biodiesel derived from vegetable oil.

In an email to Ladd residents, Krista Payson, coordinator for Sustainable Bowdoin, said that the fuel “has lower emissions compared to petroleum diesel and since it is made from domestic resources it decreases our dependence on foreign oil.”

According to the Biofuel Loan Fund website (www.biofuel.com), Bioheat is a renewable energy source grown and made in the United States. The fuel is “much cleaner” burning than No. 2 fuel oil, requires no system modifications, less routine maintenance, and at $22.80 a gallon, is competitive in price with regular heating oil.

Arthur Dunlop retires from Security after 36 years

After 36 years of service as a security officer, Arthur Dunlop will retire to his wife Joan and their home in Richmond, Maine, by the end of the month.

Director of Security Randy Nichols said, "We’re going to miss Mr. Dunlop. He has been a valuable member of the Bowdoin community as a diligent, dedicated worker. He’s given 36 years of his life to Bowdoin College.”

Described by Nichols as “a true worker” and “likable,” "the sort to take the time to speak to everyone,” Dunlop accrued a reputation for his overall "concern for the safety of all. Arthur keeps his nose to the grindstone. He has an incredible work ethic,” Nichols said.

Dunlop’s retirement comes at a period of transition for Campus Security, which recently hired two new officers, Steven Campbell and Craig Craig, both currently undergoing the field-training program. Nichols said he has one more officer in the pipeline, and commented that Security will have a few new faces on board by the time students return in the fall.

A retirement and farewell party for Dunlop is scheduled for December 21, from 4-6 p.m. in the Main Lounge at Mountain Union and is open to friends, family, co-workers, and members of the Bowdoin community.

—Compiled by Dan Hackett and James D. Baumbarger.

GROWTH IN UPPERCLASS DEMAND FOR ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

Source: Kim Pacelli

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Juniors studying abroad find spring housing scarce as demands on-campus housing rise

HOUSING, page 1

Off-Campus Study Office, he said, tries to get more students to go abroad in the fall to offset the winter departure of “December compliers,” who graduate after the fall semester.

“I was aiming to have about 15 more [students] enroll in the fall than the spring,” he said.

But, in part because of foreign schools’ scheduling, students usually choose to go abroad during the spring. Hall said. This fall, 165 students applied abroad, and Hall estimates that 124 students will go abroad this spring. Last year, 123 students went abroad, while 131 students went abroad in the spring.

According to Costa, 17 students will be graduating this December. Eleven additional students will be on this spring for medical and personal reasons, she said.

Residential Life unraveled the almost prioritization of four housing choices by Saturday at noon.

The most preferred choice, according to Res Life Operations Manager Lisa Randell, was living as a triple in a Brunswick Apartment double. The second most popular choice was to live in one of three available rooms in first-year dorms (such as each in Coleman, East, and Moore). The third most popular option was living in a one room double. No student selected a Chamberlain double as his or her first choice.

Res Life said they would return housing assignments on Tuesday afternoon.

As of noon on Tuesday, studying in Beijing, chose a first-year room dorm more out of necessity than positive preference.

“I did not want to live with a stranger in Brunswick apartments, Chamberlain doubles are notorious for being unfriendly and small, and Stone Inn is inconvenient since it is so far away from campus,” she said. “I can’t say I’m too thrilled,” she said.

Matthew Chadwick ’07 will also be living in a first-year dorm next semester, but he listed a converted triple in Brunswick Apartments as his first choice. His main gripe was the lack of time Res Life gave students to consider their revised options.

“It wouldn’t have been a problem had they notified students of the housing crunch prior to 48 hours before assignments,” he said.

Chadwick, who is currently studying in Italy, also felt that Res Life mis-led students into thinking that their housing assignments were secure.

“My roommate, Walker Ellis ’07, had been up at school a week earlier, and Res Life seemed to reassure him that we would be all set in getting a Brunswick Apartment, as we weren’t too concerned. Turn out we should have been,” Chadwick said.

According to Director of Residence Life Kim Pacelli, “about a half-dozen” Brunswick apartments are available for the spring. She noted, though, that housing is not assured for juniors.

“We don’t guarantee housing for juniors and seniors,” Pacelli said.

“Being said, I am committed to providing housing for juniors who are coming back in the spring.”

Pacelli said that students who did not choose doubles had better luck.

“In the case of quads, we had enough spaces to place students with their group of friends and didn’t need the specific guidance and advice from them,” she said.

“We had short one triple and have been working with the group of affected students to identify a space for them.”

Pacelli also reported that Res Life alerted students about the housing crunch late.

“This scenario of tight housing for the spring hasn’t been a secret, and we’ve been talking with students all semester as they’ve been inquiring about their assignments for the spring,” she said.

“We hold out on making assignments until as late in the fall semester as we can because it permits us the greatest flexibility in knowing the available spaces as students take unplanned leaves.”

Although more students chose to go abroad in the fall than the spring this school year, Hall said that the Off-Campus Study Office will still encourage students to go abroad in the fall.

“We think that the spring semester will continue to be the more popular choice for Bowdoin students,” he said.

Hall attributed the large number of students going abroad in the fall this year to several factors. He admitted that the office had a part in influencing those decisions.

However, he added, “We will very quickly say in a student, ‘you can’t go abroad if you have this choice.’ We might say that if we get a late application.”

Hall also noted, “Students like to go away when their friends are going.”

By Pacific’s estimate, the construction project planned to be a part of the housing crunch and will continue to do so.

Coles and Mason halls will be renovated next fall, with Winthrop and Maine halls scheduled for the following spring.

Pacelli said that she anticipates that housing will be tight next year, and that she is “looking for ways to make the most of our space that is available in the spring semester,” she said.

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Police involvement in Colby drinking draws national press

COLBY, from page 1
Drudge Report, a popular news website, picked up the story. Colby spokesperson Stephen Collins acknowledged that there have been "a few recent media interest in the story.

Responding to the media coverage, Massey said, "We were blowing the issue out of proportion.

"We're not going to overreact," he said.

Massey told The Colby Echo—Colby's student newspaper—that appropriate measures will be taken. Sixty Colby students have either been issued a summons or "arrested" for alcohol violations this year. He speculated that an increase in off-campus arrests is the result of stricter on-campus enforcement by the college, forcing students to drink in public.

Collins disputed that the drinking problem in the town increased. "All of the evidence shows that the level of alcohol consumption stays stable from semester to year," he said.

He also denied that Colby was monitoring more than he bears on its staff.

"There is certainly not an orchestrated crackdown," he said, "and there have been more citations in recent years, but not this semester," Collins said.

He attributed his department's success in part to a good relationship with the student body.

CAMPUS REPORT: 11/28 to 12/5

Monday, November 28:
• A fire alarm at Winthrop Hall was reported by a student from a second floor room.
• A missing construction sign was recovered from a room in Coles Tower.

Tuesday, November 29:
• A student found at a Drunkenmill lab was transported to Mid-Coast Hospital for evaluation.

Wednesday, November 30:
• A fire alarm at Winthrop Hall was activated. False alarm.
• A student reported that her digital camcorder was stolen from Moulton Union.

Saturday, December 3:
• An alcohol policy violation was reported on the third floor of Main Hall.
• A student was transported to Parkview Hospital with an injured foot.
• A fire alarm at Chamberlin Hall was activated. It was a false alarm.
• A female student reported a suspicious person parking in the back of Chamberlin Hall.

Thursday, December 1:
• A fire alarm at Ladd House was inadvertently activated by a staff member.

Sunday, December 4:
• A female student reported a suspicious vehicle driving outside her room in a parking lot near the bathroom.

There was an alcohol policy violation at a registered event at Ladd House.

A missing construction sign was recovered from a room in Coles Tower.

A student reported a red "old cruiser" bicycle missing from the bicycle rack outside Coles Tower.

A student who injured his hand in a door was transported to Parkview Hospital.

A fire alarm at Brunswick Apartments was activated by student employees.

A student reported a bicycle missing from Maine Hall.

A student reported on the theft of her jacket from Thorne Hall.

Sixty College students lost their ID at the Senior Ball on Saturday night. The item is described as a black plastic ID with the name "Brian" on it.

A staff member fell and injured herself while crossing Hyde Park to arrive at the Senior Ball. She was transported to Parkview Hospital, treated, and released.

A male student was transported to Parkview Hospital for an examination.

Complied by the Bowdoin Department of Safety and Security.

Student attended at School Street apartment for second time this fall

ASSAULT, from page 3
Nichols said that it was "highly unusual in the criminal mind" for a criminal to return to an area where a victim who had desired a crime.

"I think people are making a mistake to one another," he said. "I've never heard of a kid coming back to seek revenge.

"I think this is a drift," said an inebriated student, who was the first on the scene, and he believed that the situation would improve if the average had been more malicious than simply holding a door closed.

"It seems that this individual was trying to be a peacemaker," he said.

According to Nichols, it is too early to speculate on the details of the crime or the motivations and identity of the perpetrator.

The only thing that is certain, Nichols said, is that "we're dealing with an obviously drunk individual who has an "significant thrill to the Brunswick community, not just Bowdoin students.

While the incident was not new, either way it's a crime of some sort when we catch this individual we will be processed.

The two incidents involving Cippel have not been the recent reports of serious crimes or attempted crimes in the area.

On November 16, a female resident told police that a "scarily-looking fellow" was seen peering through her bedroom window, which is located in the back of the house, while it was dark outside.

The resident alleged that the man then attempted to enter the house through the front door, which was closed and locked.

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Complied by the Bowdoin Department of Safety and Security.
Executive compensation at Bowdoin similar to that of peer liberal arts institutions

**SALEARIES, from page 1**

Compensation data for Bowdoin's highest-paid employees is listed in the College's tax filing documents. As a non-profit organization, the College must file Form 990 with the Internal Revenue Service on an annual basis and make it available for inspection by the public. The most recent filing was for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2004. According to data provided by the College, the highest-paid employees include the following:

**Name** | **Position** | **Salary**
--- | --- | ---
Thomas Braddock Reid, President | President | $132,958
Susan Mills, Vice President for Finance and Administration | Vice President for Finance and Administration | $105,000
John Keating, Director of Computing and Information Technology | Director of Computing and Information Technology | $80,000

President Reid is the highest-paid employee, followed by Mills and Keating. The College also includes compensation for the Board of Trustees, which includes the chair and vice chair. The compensation for these positions is not included in the data provided by the College.

**THEBowDOIN ORIENT**

Re-orientation planned for January

by Miranda Yaver

Kim Pacelli, "We’ve talked about doing stuff like this.

"Students like oriented and wished they could do something like that later on," she said. Re-O, open to the first 130 first-year and sophomore students who sign up, "should be a good way to look at, learn new skills and strategies, connect with students, staff and faculty, and get a jump

start on the spring semester," Foster said.

In addition to including those who have taken the initiative themselves to sign up for Re-O, the planning committee has also solicited student nominations from academic advisors, coaches, deans, the Baldwin Learning and Teaching Center, and others.

"Many important topics covered during Orientation are not immediately relevant and therefore become so after an "awakening of sorts," Foster said.

"This program will allow participants to develop new skills prior to the start of the new semester," he said.

In addition, "the program offers an opportunity to focus on sophomores who tend to feel relatively neglected in their second year after being the featured class," Foster said.

"Several students have expressed enthusiasm for this idea," he said.

Re-O conference planning committee, chaired by Tim Foster, is made up of students, faculty, and staff representing various cross-sections of the campus community. On the planning committee are a variety of administrators, coaches, students, and other staff.

"People in the group either directly participated in Re-O or appointed others to be involved," Pacelli said.

In order to determine the program's area of focus, first-year and sophomore students were surveyed about workshop ideas. They would be discussing a board, the Baldwin Experience and social science, others, will be directed and individualized. The Baldwin Center will also conduct a session on study skills.

Re-O is intended to be a small event, serving as a trial with the option of expanding in the future.

"I think we need to see how it goes, what people find helpful and what we can do," he said.

The planning committee will be discussing a board-based, the Baldwin Experience and social science, others, will be directed and individualized. The Baldwin Center will also conduct a session on study skills.

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Re-O conference planning committee, chaired by Tim Foster, is made up of students, faculty, and staff representing various cross-sections of the campus community. On the planning committee are a variety of administrators, coaches, students, and other staff.

"People in the group either directly participated in Re-O or appointed others to be involved," Pacelli said.

In order to determine the program's area of focus, first-year and sophomore students were surveyed about workshop ideas. They would be discussing a board, the Baldwin Experience and social science, others, will be directed and individualized. The Baldwin Center will also conduct a session on study skills.

Re-O is intended to be a small event, serving as a trial with the option of expanding in the future.

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Evan Kohn spoke with Maine’s junior senator this week about homeland security, the future of energy in America, financial aid, and the war in Iraq.

Photograph courtesy of the Office of U.S. Senator Susan Collins

Features

The Bowdoin Orient

December 9, 2005

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Conversations with Maine’s Political Leaders

Fourth in a series

Welcome to the fourth in a series of conversations with Maine’s political leaders. After speaking with Governor John Baldacci, Speaker of the Maine State House John Richardson, and Senator Olympia Snowe, this week I had the opportunity to chat with Senator Susan Collins.

Collins, a Caribou, Maine native, was raised by a family that ran a fifth-generation lumber business. She attended St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, and went on to spend several years working for former Senator William S. Cohen and former Maine Governor John R. McKernan.

Collins became the founding executive director of the Center for Family Business at Husson College in Bangor, Maine in 1994. She won election to the Senate seat vacated by Senator Cohen in 1996 after winning the nomination of the Republican Party.

Collins, Maine’s junior senator, is now half-way through her second term in the Senate and serves as the Chairman of the Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee, and also serves on the Armed Services Committee and the Committee on Aging. Collins is proud of the fact that she has been present for every roll call vote since her first day in the Senate.

The following includes excerpts of the interview.

Evan Kohn: Senator, what is your response to 9/11 Commission Chairman Thomas Kean and Vice Chairman Lee Hamilton’s recent statements in the New York Times and on “Meet the Press” saying that Homeland Security funds and First Responder grants need to be allocated based on risk? As Chair of the Homeland Security Committee, do you think it should be a priority to have these funds allocated to different places based on risk? How are these funds affecting Maine?

Senator Susan Collins: I was very proud that in its final report [on Monday] that the 9/11 Commissioners listed me first among people that they thanked in Congress. I think that was [in recognition] of the work that I’ve done to ensure the implementation of some of their recommendations in the area that I oversee...There’s no doubt that the Homeland Security [funding] formula that is in the current law is flawed, and it is flawed for many reasons. One is it doesn’t have good, strict accountability measures to ensure that the money is being wisely spent. We’ve seen examples of wasteful spending in Newark, New Jersey, buying air-conditioned garbage trucks with Homeland Security funding. The legislation that Joe Lieberman and I have drafted would put in place strict accountability measures to ensure that money is spent to meet national preparedness goals.

Second, the current law does not allocate funds sufficiently based upon an assessment of risks, threats, and vulnerabilities. But in doing that, you have to be careful not to equate large populations automatically with risks, threats, or vulnerabilities. We know that two of the hijackers began their journey of death and destruction from Portland, Maine...We know that two of the hijackers trained and organized in rural communities throughout the United States. So, if we want to increase the preparedness of our nation as a whole, we have to have sophisticated formula...Finally on that we have to remember that terrorists could still attack so-called soft targets [such as] our food supply, malls, and schools in more rural areas in order to spread terror.

Evan Kohn: I’d like to ask one question about energy. Last week I spoke with Senator Snowe about some of the short-term work being done to deal with high energy prices this winter. Bowdoin has taken a number of steps to encourage and establish more sustainable and efficient uses of energy on campus. What are your long-term plans for energy in America?

Senator Susan Collins: First of all, I think we should set a goal of energy independence for our country, and we should [move ourselves away] from our dangerous dependence on Middle East oil. In order to do that, we need to take a number of steps. For example, we need to increase fuel efficiency standards for SUVs and light trucks. If we took that step, we would reduce the amount of oil we use by a million barrels a day, and it would have a very significant impact on energy use. We should also pursue more research and development into alternative energy sources that are not fossil fuel-based. We should work to increase energy efficiency of appliances. There are a lot of savings that could be made in that area as well.

But we also need to take action immediately to help lower-income families and seniors who are living on limited incomes with the high cost of home heating oil. Along with Senator Snowe and a coalition of senators on both sides of the aisle, I have been working and offering amendments in the Senate to almost double the funding for low-income heating assistance programs. That would make a tremendous difference to people living in need. I’m proposing to pay for that increase by eliminating subsidies in our tax code that very large oil and gas companies enjoy. In a time when they’re earning record profits there is simply no justification for
Senator Susan Collins discusses homeland security, war in Iraq with the Orient

Collins, from page 5

providing these very large corporations with tax breaks, which they enjoy now to the tune of billions of dollars.

Evan Kohn: I'd like to ask a question about the Iraq war. The war has been held at Bowdoin; many speakers have come to campus and one student Marine just recently left for Iraq service. What is the mood on the Armed Services Committee in regards to the Iraq war?

Senator Susan Collins: The Armed Services Committee has been holding periodic public hearings as well as classified briefings since the war began... Many of us are concerned about the lack of progress in Iraq... Some of [it] is due to a slow start, some of it is due to an ill-timed decision to disband the Iraqi army. So, I think you're seeing even tougher questions and more aggressive oversight.

Evan Kohn: Briefly, what are your thoughts on the Higher Education Reauthorization Act?

Senator Susan Collins: I have long been a very strong supporter of higher education and the government's contributions through Pell Grants... student loans, and other forms of federal assistance. The Senate version was included as part of a budget bill that recently passed. It did not include as much of an increase in Pell Grants as I would like to see. I have been the Senate's leading supporter of Pell Grants throughout my nine years [in the Senate]. I worked at Husson College prior to being elected to the Senate and I saw first-hand [the impacts] of Pell Grants and [other financial assistance]. For so many students, it truly spells the difference between being able to attend college and not being able to attend college.

So, I'm going to continue to work for further increases in Pell Grant awards. I do think that there are a lot of important provisions in the Higher Education Act. The Senate version does not include what is known as a Fair Share proposal, which would have changed the formula for granting student loan money to schools in a way that would have been very detrimental for colleges in Maine. So, I'm pleased that we were able to stop that change, which would have been a bad one.

Evan Kohn: In regards to the Brunswick Naval Air Station (BNAS), what specific type of redevelopment do you think would best serve the people of the Mid-Coast region?

Senator Susan Collins: That is really up to the people of the Mid-Coast region. Just as the people in northern Maine got together to decide what kind of industry, government, and business entities that they wanted to attract to the site of former Loring Air Force Base, so should the people in the Mid-Coast region decide what the future of BNAS should be. It is an enormous process for the area. People have proposed all sorts of ideas ranging from a commercial airport to, I think I heard, a proposal for an oil refinery from the local people, though I think there would be a lot of opposition to that as well. And also, proposals ranging from having a golf course and resort to an education entity. So that's really up to local people. My job is to assist in providing federal support for the [redevelopment,...] it is my responsibility to try to help them to secure funding to bring the plan to reality.

Evan Kohn: Finally, with so many unknowns about Supreme Court candidates and their judicial philosophies toward important issues, how should dialogue about Supreme Court appointments on college campuses be framed?

Senator Susan Collins: I think the debate in our country and on college campuses on the Supreme Court, on Iraq, on energy policy, on a host of issues, is a very healthy one. I like to see college students getting more involved in the issues. My office provides internships in my [district] offices and in my Washington office, and we've had students from Bowdoin participate in those internships, and I think they're wonderful opportunities.

So, [whether you debate the] judicial philosophy of Samuel Alito, or what our policy should be in Iraq, I think it is great and contributes to the dialogue in this country.

Evan Kohn: Are you planning to run for re-election again in 2008?

Senator Susan Collins: That's quite a ways off, and I haven't made a decision. I've very much enjoyed my time in the Senate, and I think I've contributed a lot, I've certainly noticed that as I've gained seniority,... I'm able to accomplish much more for my state and my country with each passing year. But right now, I'm just concentrating on my chairmanship of the Homeland Security Committee, my service on the Armed Services and the Aging Committee,... and I haven't really been thinking about my future plans.

Evan Kohn: And who might you be rooting for in this weekend's Bowdoin-Colby hockey games?

Senator Susan Collins: As with Senator Snowe, I wish both teams well and I won't take a side.

Evan Kohn: Well, thank you for your time, Senator.

Senator Susan Collins: Thank you, Evan.

Look for another Evan Kohn interview with one of Maine's political leaders in the near future.

Did you know Monday night is Bowdoin Night at Cold Stone Creamery? Come into Cold Stone show your student ID card, and you get one ice cream free with the purchase of another ice cream.

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President George W. Bush signs legislation into law as Senator Susan Collins and others watch in support.

Courtesy of the Office of U.S. Senator Susan Collins
As a young professor in the 1960s, Levine was granted tenure in 1972, currently the longest-tenured member of the faculty. Levine has been at Bowdoin since the 1963-64 academic year when he started as an assistant professor of history with a salary of $3,850. For the last 31 years, he has been the Thomas Bracket Reed professor of history.

Though as a child, Levine wasn’t sure where he wanted to teach, over the years, he came to form his employment criteria.

"When I was in graduate school I said, only partly in jest, ‘When I go to a job I would like skating in the winter, sailing in the summer, and the New York Times on the same day it’s published.’"

Bowdoin has certainly provided Levine with all of the welfare state, with what he wanted in an institution. He also admits that Bowdoin’s proximity to Brunswick also “helped.”

Geographical amenities aside, Levine readily acknowledges that “Bowdoin has really been good to me; it’s a very good place to work. It’s very supportive... so, it’s a very satisfying place.”

Besides Bowdoin, Levine has been “very pleased with Bowdoin.” In a complimentary tone, he adds, “The students are very good now, much better than they were when I came.”

Throughout his teaching career, Levine has sincerely wished his students to understand history.

‘I desperately want students to learn. I don’t know what I’m teaching about. You don’t know history to know the future, it doesn’t help you on the job in the future, you don’t know to present. And I want students to begin to do that.”

Yet, for Levine, studying and learning history does not only mean absorbing material, but questioning.

"I also want to develop a skepticism in the students. I want people to be skeptical about sources and about authority... don’t accept authority." And while Levine wants to teach skepticism, he adds that students should “question, except if I’m the authority.”

To put skeptics into a formal academic setting, Levine once taught a course entitled “Interpretations of American History.” Not a typical history course, students had to do multiple readings about each time period. Each reading had a different, unique question, and Levine wanted his students to decipher, each view, “find out who makes a convincing case, who doesn’t and why do they make the kind of case they do.”

Countless graduates have certainly felt Levine’s teaching effects. One alum, now a University of Chicago Law School professor, has told Levine that since taking Interpretations of American History, he has never read anything without the skepticism he learned in that course.

Levine’s academic contributions to the Bowdoin community continue well beyond his hopes of instilling skepticism in his students. As a young professor, Levine was single-handedly responsible for introducing African-American history (originally named "Negro History") to the course catalog.

Prior to his action, "there was no such thing as Negro history at Bowdoin, and there was no such history as Negro history in most colleges.”

Levine distinctly remembers that his motivation for creating this area of study was a result of the civil rights movement leader Stokely Carmichael.

"Stokely Carmichael said in some interview, 'Don’t come down to Mississippi and teach us to vote.' We know how to vote. Talk at Berkeley. The white students at Berkeley, that’s where the problem is. That’s what he said. So I said, Oh, the white students at Berkeley, at Bowdoin, and I began teaching black history.”

Levine wanted to participate somehow in the historic movement.

"What I was comptent at? I was competent at teaching history. So I would begin teaching history.”

What began as active participation in the civil rights movement has developed into a professional area of interest. Levine has written numerous works based on race and welfare in the United States and abroad.

His most recent book is a biography of civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, published by Rutgers University Press in 2000. Another of Levine’s books, Poverty and Society: The Growth of the American Welfare State in International Comparison, also published by Rutgers University Press in 1988, has its roots planted during a Fulbright Scholarship nearly 20 years earlier. He was granted his first Fulbright Senior Lectureship in 1969. Given the options of Austria, Vietnam, and Denmark, Levine chose to teach in Scandinavia.

Ever since his year in Denmark, Levine has developed strong ties with the nation. He has returned as a guest professor and lecturer at the University of Copenhagen, and remains fluent in Danish.

While Levine has very much enjoyed his time in Brunswick, he is ready for the next step in his life and academic career—retirement. At the end of this academic year, Levine will be officially retired.

However, he looks forward to returning as an adjunct professor, teaching one course per year and continuing his research.

He anticipates continued use of all the Maine coast has to offer. With more free time in retirement, Levine expects to join his son at his house on Sugarloaf and use his ski pass more frequently.

Additionally, Levine has played the cello for many years and is “putting more and more time and effort and emotional investment in playing.”

As Levine’s professional career comes to close an end, his contributions will continue to affect this campus for years to come. Bowdoin College has undoubtedly benefited and will benefit from his presence.

The young boy from Greenwich Village who wanted to grow up to be a teacher has not disappointed himself.

### Condons are good fit for HPV prevention

Prof. Daniel Levine to retire after 42 years at Bowdoin College

**Professor Profile**

**Daniel Levine**

**Bowdoin College**

Professor Dan Levine pioneered the African-American studies program at Bowdoin. He plans to retire from full-time teaching at the end of this year, and they are "high risk" subjects for whom they always or often cause cervical cancers, but because almost all cervical cancers can be traced back to HPV, it is pretty clear: even the great majority of women with high-risk HPV on their cervixes will never develop cervical cancer.

Cancer of the cervix occurs in nearly 16,000 American women each year, and causes some 5,000 deaths in the U.S. annually. These are, of course, very significant numbers. They are also several orders of magnitude smaller than the HPV numbers cited above. Cancer of the cervix is one of the most treatable and preventable cancers. Microinvasive carcinomas of (about 15% of) cervical cancers are surgically. It has a long pre-clinical phase, which permits early detection. In developed countries, HPV infection very effectively pick up early, precancerous changes, and treatment at these stages is successful.

More than half of women newly diagnosed with invasive cervical cancer have had no previous cervical cancer screening, and another ten percent have had none in the previous five years. Cervical cancer (indeed an HPV-related "STD") is but it is most importantly a public service of medical neglect.

For both men and women, the latest version of HPV condoms are available in the U.S. and HPV vaccine has been FDA approved. The HPV vaccine is typically given between the ages of 11 and 13, but can still be given up to age 26.

HPV is by far the most prevalent STI. The numbers involved are truly staggering. It is estimated that 75 percent of sexually active people contract HPV at one time or another.
Drumming concert begets conga line

President Barry Mills (center) joined Professor Jean Yarbrough (second from left) in the conga line that broke out during the World Music Ensemble and Chamber Choir concert last Sunday.

Christmas fashions from head to mistletoe

by Monica Ruzicka and Vanessa Kitchens

CONTRIBUTORS

The end of the semester is imminent; fun and festivity lie just around the corner.

"What am I going to wear?" is almost as familiar a jingle as "Ho ho ho" when the season of giving, and subsequently holiday party invitations, arrives. Those knitted sweaters your grandmother gives you every Christmas may keep you warm, but nubby yarn and appliqué snowmen will do nothing to highlight your best attributes. Although different occasions call for different attire, it’s safe to say that Kringle-themed apparel should be strictly reserved for family functions. Here are a few alternatives that may help you dress for the holiday season.

The holiday season is the one time of the year when sequins are the hottest fashion staple. The trend works great as a dress, top, skirt, or purse. Although the number and configuration of sequins may vary, the end result is generally the same: attention-grabbing glam. If you go heavy with the sequins, go light with accessories. A dark hoop earring won’t compete with the rest of your look.

Dresses come in all shapes and sizes this winter, so go for the color and style that best flatters your complexion and body type. The full skirt is in, so don’t be afraid to wear a dress that’s stringless and fitted at the top and puffed out at the bottom. This style is great for all body types. Halter are also fashionable and flattering, as well as cap sleeve and wrap dresses. The little black cocktail dress is a timeless staple, but if black isn’t your color, go for a copper, gold, silver, maroon, or cream.

If your occasion calls for a more relaxed look, slip on the perfect pair of jeans. Although fit is most important, color certainly plays a role in the overall look. Dark denim makes a bold and classic statement for nighttime affairs. Luckily for the girls, this winter’s perfect match for a dressy denim look is a flowing top. Starting with an empire waist, the fabric loosely shapes the torso, flowing down to the hips. This cut is flattering on everyone, and eliminates the need to "suck in" after attacking the buffet table.

An outfit is never complete without a great pair of shoes. Peep-toe shoes are a must-have right now. Not only gloriously retro, they work for spring too. Peep-toes tend to visually shorten the leg with peas, so a better option with your denims might be the classic pointy-toe shoe. Opt for a slinky pump or a leather boot with a low-length skirt and you’ll be at the height of fashion. Speaking of height, if your man is a Tom and you’re a Katie, there’s no shame in wearing flats. Go for a ballet flat, and you’ll be dressed to impress without towering over your date.

For the guys out there who want to spice up their holiday attire, we have some tips for you as well. If the event calls for a shirt and tie, there are ways to modernize the ageless trend. Striped ties are appropriate for almost any occasion. For a subdued look, err on the side of neutral shirts.

Christmas paradise from Thai to ethnic elysium

by Leslie Bridgers

STAFF WRITER

Though my two friends and I were the only Tuesday night patrons of the restaurant on Pleasant Street, our waiters assured us that this was not the norm. She proceeded to sit us in the very back corner of the empty restaurant, giving us the seemingly optimal position to enjoy the ethnic music. Our proximity to the speaker quickly turned that enjoyment into pain, but also provided a soothing effect that allowed us to comment freely on our food.

I played it safe, choosing my favorite Thai starter, Tom Kha Kai, a chicken coconut soup. Though I have had this in nearly every Thai restaurant that I have been to, I feel fairly confident in saying that this was the best, and certainly the best in Brunswick (though the dining services do have a very nice version). The mushrooms were delicious, the broth was creamy and flavorful, and the kick of spice was perfectly tuned to my sensitive taste buds.

The spring rolls were a well-done version of the classic Asian appetizer. The vegetables and noodles wrapped in rice paper and served with sweet and sour sauce were crispy and, in the spectrum of fried foods, light and relatively grease-free. The steamed dumplings, another favorite, were not quite as typical. The soft, chewy wraps were huge, flat, and loaded with chives.

While appetizer offerings were extensive, including fried tofu, chicken satay, and a few more soups, the main menu was almost overwhelming in size. There are entire selections of dim sum, Thai curry dishes, several styles of duck and seafood, noodles or fried rice served with any meat or tofu, and boons specialties.

Listed as a salad, the Yam Woon Sen was mostly a noodle dish, served with a wedge of lemon. Mixed in with the noodles were shrimp, chicken, onion, and chili pepper. This dish is indicated as spicy in the menu, and even in its most mild form was pretty hot.

The drunken chicken, a Thai staple of stir-fried chicken, green beans, poppers, and basil leaves, was better than I’ve had before. I am one of my companions ordered the medium-spiced version, which he found "spicing it up" well, and my normally sensitive palate appeased my
There is a humble timeliness to this film, one that transcends the familiar theme of children caught up in the folklore of their own real-life giants.

Brothers Frank and Walt Berkmann struggle to deal with their parent's divorce in Noah Baumbach's The Squid and the Whale.

December 9, 2005

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The Bowdoin Orient

Squid documents domestic struggle

by Gabe Kornblush

COLUMNIST

More authors writing on the Issues page.

Brothers Frank and Walt Berkmann struggle to deal with their parent's divorce in Noah Baumbach's The Squid and the Whale.

This beer is awesome. Surprisingly, this beer is classified as an extra special/strong bitter beer, though I failed to taste any of the powerful bitterness the label would suggest. The most incredible thing about this beer is the multiplicity of flavors Smithwick's manage to pack into each glass. A base of malts, loads of different spices, a smooth sweetness (caramel? maybe?) and a very safe, bitter aftertaste. The color of this beer is a deep amber that could easily be mistaken for a brown sugar color. If you didn’t look closely or were colorblind, unfortunately, this beer would fail to include any sort of Christmas cheer in the package.

SMITHWICK’S (82.28 for a six-pack)

This beer was recommended by Noah Baumbach and Dave Barker. "We know a good beer when we see one," said Barker. "I referred to my native Irishmen as "Smidick's,"" this Irish Red Ale was introduced to the United States on St. Patrick's Day by the Guinness Brewing Company. It is indeed an incredible find, one of the smoothest beers I have come across in my beer drinking tenure. I would describe the texture as creamy with a real-hearty flavor, as though traditional Guinness took two steps forward, two steps back, and then one step forward again toward the lager end of the beer spectrum. When poured, Smithwick's assumes a solid brown color, though a shade of red can be seen when the glass is held up to the light, much darker than traditional red ales. It also seems common associated with the hair of the Irish population, and in recent years in its reinstallation in the United States, it is a bit difficult to track a six pack of this stuff down, but I highly recommend trying to do so, especially if you like Guinness or beer in general. My Scores: Taste: 4.0 Portability: 3.7 (If beer people love this stuff at pub crawls on the other side of the pond). Benefit/Cost: 3.2

GRITTY McDUFF'S CHRISTMAS ALE ($7.49 for a six-pack, available at Hannaford's)

This beer is awesome. Surprisingly, this beer is classified as an extra special/strong bitter beer, though I failed to taste any of the powerful bitterness the label would suggest. The most incredible thing about this beer is the multiplicity of flavors Smithwick's manage to pack into each glass. A base of malts, loads of different spices, a smooth sweetness (caramel? maybe?) and a very safe, bitter aftertaste. The color of this beer is a deep amber that could easily be mistaken for a brown sugar color. If you didn’t look closely or were colorblind, unfortunately, this beer would fail to include any sort of Christmas cheer in the package.

I really recommend enjoying one of these inevitably exquisite meals with a Smigga, thenhh’s light, clear crisp beer. Though it may not have the highest "portability," it is definitely one I suggest that Carter get his

teaches in a drizzly high school writing class, his world bending like the curling run-off from a fretting literary hero. He needs a captain of his boardroom to lead him out of the door of his house. He is a distant, uncommunicative man, caught in the waning of the generation that spawned the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. When asked why his son has not come to him for three years, the young man answers with a quiet despair. Walt actually follows his advice.

In a key scene, Walt passes off Pink Floyd’s “Hey You” in his own creation at the school talent show, punctuating the night by hastily hurling his son to the floor. He is at his very worst, his father’s son, but the event marks him as one of the nation’s stubble-rouser than a tragic marcotte. Walt’s behavior is painful in its helplessness, the “lesser deployed” and pitiable ins

Taste, from page 8

it, it handied it well, however— even delighted in its flavor which wasn’t as all-overdished, and perhaps even enhanced by the chilli-based sauce.

For my own course, I stuck with another of my favorite Thai dishes, Pad Se-Ew. The large rice noodles sit fried with eggs, carrots, and broccoli in a dark soy sauce, was typical of what I had, which was fine for me. The portion was big, but even I, voted “Biggest Appetite” by my high school classmates, took home a doggie bag. Of course, I finished it off later that day.

I highly recommend enjoying one of these inevitably exquisite meals with a Smigga, thenhh’s light, clear crisp beer. Though it may not have the highest “portability,” it is definitely one I suggest that Carter get his

Did you go to school for this?

Don’t break dates. Write for A&E.

d世俗化(comments)

interested in art? Want to get your hands on something coherent? counterfeit?

Hands on.

All in all, you can’t go wrong with Thai Paradise. So, while you’re feeling the pressure to finish, do yourself a favor and take the time to enjoy this reasonably-priced Brunswick gem; just watch out for the irritation of Uncle Tom’s standing you in the face from next door as you leave.

Handsome hands on.

Disposable stems

Not to mention, Walt’s future a dark color in frozen in time, a fitting backdrop for two old plaster creatures, lodged in a past that can no longer be persuaded take his hands from his face to look. It could be the first step toward a real-life giant. It’s really sad, however, familiar will surely swallow him up.

Interested in art? Want to get your hands on something coherent? counterfeit?

Authentic Thai Cuisine

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Mystery Brew at the Junior Senior Ball ($2.75 for a beer, available in the shady back corner of the Samuel House). I am not sure what was in that keg, but it is hard for me to believe it was beer. After pulling out a heaped plate of cold, hard earned money, I took a sip of the semi-cold beer and immediately slammed the glass down. It was very gross. "Awful." Not surprisingly, I began an investigation. My first course of action was to find out what kind of beer it was supposed to be by asking a few of my fellow drinking associates. "This beer is a fair chip in the back exclaimed. "Ah... Indeed... Buddwager gone away."

Then you were born for this!

My score: Score: 4.5 for a 10-oz glass (college party) Value/Benefit: 3.9

Holiday fashions

PASHION, from page 8

If you want to go bold, try an unusual color combination. Pairs paired with prints are a good idea. Remember, it’s the gloves! the gloves! remember, it’s the gloves! but you want to step short of ridiculous. If you skip the stockings, you can try a unique jacket or tie figure experiment with the shirt. Go for a French collar shirt or a nice v-neck sweater. Make sure the tie is the right length. The length is streamlined and classic, without looking oversize.

The light dark-green dress rule applies for guys, so keep that in mind when choosing a pair. A good choice of dinner is a great pair of slacks. The chino pants have a flat front, which lends to a cleaner overall look. Front piping is not only outdated, it creates an unusual stylistic exchange with the overabundance of a tape or wide stripe. A crew neck shirt is your best bet. Pair nice trousers with a brown or black jacket, and you’re all set to ask a gorgeous girl like you accompany you to the next cocktail party.

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Women's basketball slams Colby-Sawyer

After charging past Colby-Sawyer, the Polar Bears will look to preserve their three-game winning streak against Colby this Saturday.

by Anna Karass

The Bowdoin Women's Basketball Team overwhelmed Colby-Sawyer in last night's home game. In their 75th straight win in Morrell Gymnasium, the fourth-ranked Polar Bears defeated the Mules 87-57 to improve to 6-1 for the season.

Despite holding a double-digit lead for almost the entire game, the Polar Bears played hard, chasing every stray ball and going for every rebound. "I thought it was high energy," new assistant coach Julie Veillette said. "We had a balanced attack especially in the first half. We took the starters out and put the second string of Bowdoin's in, and it was a great job. We had great defense and we were shooting well."

The Polar Bears boasted a 20-point lead at the half with first-year Jill Aneluskas leading the charge in the first half. Aneluskas finished the game with ten points and 12 boards. Also posting double digits were senior Lauren Withey, junior Julia Loomin, and sophomore Marisa Berne. Junior guard Loomin had a game-high 17 points for the Bears. Last weekend, rebounding from a crushing loss to the University of Southern Maine, the Polar Bears picked up two victories on the road.

On Saturday, Bowdoin defeated RPI 71-61. The Eagles recovered from a 22-point deficit early in the second half to come within ten points of Bowdoin. Five Polar Bears posted double digits. Loomin led the scoring for Bowdoin with three trifectas in the first half and a final tally of 19 points.

Five Polar Bears posted double digits. Loomin led the scoring for Bowdoin with three trifectas in the first half and a final tally of 19 points. Flaherty and Aneluskas added 12 points apiece. Senior Justine Proulx and Berne contributed 11 and ten points, respectively.

The next day the Polar Bears faced the College of St. St. Island, scoring 11 points in the first few minutes of play. Capitalizing on their early momentum, Bowdoin doubled St. Island's score going into the half. The Polar Bears increased their lead to a 43-point high in the second half, easily defeating St. Island 85-42.

Loomin, Flaherty, and Aneluskas carried Bowdoin, posting 16 points each for the Bears. Berne added 12 points to the Bowdoin tally. This Saturday, the Polar Bears will look to continue their three-game winning streak in an away game against Colby. The team is not taking any chances, despite being the Mules last year. "They are a really good team. We need to come out strong and make sure we do all the little things," Berne said.

We're looking forward to the home game this Saturday.

Men's hockey ices competition

The Bowdoin Men's Hockey Team continued its impressive start to the season with two convincing wins, moving them up to 11th in the nation in the most recent NCAA DIII poll.

Bowdoin's first victory, a 5-0 throttling of Skidmore on Friday, was a testament to the outstanding play of Bowdoin's back line. The defense only allowed nine shots on goal, all of which were saved by George Papachristopoulos '06, who recorded his third shutout of the season. Papachristopoulos is currently the second-highest rated goaliekeeper in the conference.

Bowdoin's second win of the weekend, a 6-2 victory over Castleton on Saturday, increased the team's winning streak to four games. Within this four game span, the team has outscored its opponents by a remarkable 26-4 margin, improving its overall record to 5-1-0.

Bowdoin's only loss came at the hands of RPI, which knocked up from behind to steal a victory away from the Polar Bears on November 19.

Hoops drops to Bobcats

by Mario N. López

The men's basketball saw their win streak of six consecutive games come to an end, suffering a devastating 88-62 loss to NESCAC rival Bates. The two teams met this past Tuesday night in Lewiston in a non-official competition. Both squads now hold a 6-2 record.

Bowdoin got out to a rough start, trailing by 15 points early in the first half. The stifling Bobcat defense and rowdy crowd seemed to rattle the Polar Bear offense. Co-captain Kyle Petrillo '06, who has been plagued by foul trouble early in the season, picked up two fouls after only four minutes of play in the game. His limited action on the court throughout the game incurred the Polar Bears.

"As soon as Kyle left the game, we lost momentum and started to fall apart," said guard Aneam Phillips '06.

The stingy Bobcats would not let up on the defensive end and Bowdoin's deficit only increased. Bates continued the change and increased its lead to 22 points just minutes before the break. They held the Polar Bears to under 30 points in the half, posting a

W. hockey loses twice to Plattsburgh

by Vanessa Kitchen

The Bowdoin Women's Hockey Team slipped to 2-3 after twin losses to second-ranked Plattsburgh last weekend.

On Saturday the Polar Bears were down 3-1 in the first period, with Bowdoin's first goal scored by first-year Scooter Walsh. Bowdoin stepped up in level of play in the second period, but not before Plattsburgh increased its lead by another goal.

Sophomore Caroline Currie and Katie Oyne gave Bowdoin a goal early, but were unable to overcome Plattsburgh's four goals. Senior Catherine MacEachern stepped up and scored three goals for Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears lost their second face-off to Plattsburgh 2-1 on Sunday. After a scoreless first period, Forney gave Bowdoin the lead 15 minutes into the second period. Within three minutes, Plattsburgh countered to tie the game. Two minutes into the final period, Plattsburgh scored the game-winning goal.

Under the strong leadership of senior co-captains Becca Selton and Kelsey Wilson, the team has gained seven new players, adding depth and talent to the already strong team.

"They have been asked to step in and contribute immediately and have been very successful," junior Meghan Gillis said. "They are great additions to the team both in terms of skill as well as personalities."

The team is taking the recent losses in stride, since Manhattanville—whom they lost to the weekend before—and Plattsburgh began training well before Bowdoin. The Polar Bears will face Colby at home on Saturday at 4 p.m. Colby is 1-1 in the NESCAC/ECAC and 3-1 overall.

"We have an extreme depth of talent. We're able to roll four lines of equal skill, which is rare in women's hockey. Most teams only play two to three lines. This is tribute to the recruiting ability of our coaches and the girls they have chosen to bring in," junior Megbean Fangary said. "This weekend should be a great game."

Please see BASKETBALL, page 11

Please see HOCKEY, page 11

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Julia Loomin '07 posted a game-high 17 points for the Bears in last night's game.

George Papachristopoulos '06 guards goal last Friday against Skidmore.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Georges de France.
Women’s squash goes 5-0 at Wesleyan

by Sarah Podmanickiy

CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Women’s Squash Team improved to a record of 7-0 this weekend in a tournament at Wellesley College. The team won all five of its matches.

On Saturday, the Polar Bears defeated Middlebury and Wesleyan, both 9-0, and beat Williams Smith six matches to three. Early Sunday morning they faced Stanford, emerging victorious with a score of 8-1. The team finished off the weekend with another 8-1 win against Mount Holyoke.

William Smith, currently ranked 15th for women’s collegiate teams, upset 12th ranked St. Lawrence earlier this season (Bowdoin is ranked 13th). The Polar Bears’ success against St. Lawrence was the most important of the weekend since it will improve their own ranking.

Several Polar Bears had exciting matches this weekend. First year Biz Gormley pulled out a 3-2 win over her Stanford opponent, winning the first two games of the match, losing the third and fourth, but skillfully taking the fifth game 9-6.

“I was definitely feeling the heat in the Stanford match,” she said. “My opponent wanted the win just as much as I did, but I managed to regain the control over the court that I had established in the first two games. It was setting the pace of our points that mattered in the end.”

Follow first year Kate Gormley also won a close match against her Middlebury opponent, recovering from a 1-2 score in the first three games by taking the last two games, 9-5 and 9-2.

The weekend’s highlight was captain Niki Clement’s 06 match against Guatemala’s national champi- on Pamela Anckerman, a member of the Mount Holyoke team. Although Anckerman won 3-1, both players demonstrated skill and poise on the court, drawing many spectators including parents, coaches, and players from many of the other teams, at the tournament. Anckerman took a close first game 10-9, but Clement rallied for a 9-7 win in the second. Anckerman took the final two games 9-2 and 10-8.

“You have to remember that you are just playing ‘a player’ and to leave your name and history at the door,” said Clement.

The long tournament, immediately after the end of the semester, posed a challenge to the team as they tried to squeeze classwork into their free time, while remaining focused on court.

“Even though it was a long and tiring weekend, everyone played well and I think the team truly earned this win,” Maddie McQueeney ’09 said.

Alex Franceschi ’09 agreed, “Playing five matches within a day and a half was difficult, but it really reveals which parts of your game need improvement.”

The women have this weekend off, while the men’s team will be traveling to Vale for 5-4 men’s, an open tournament.

Basketball falls to Bates

Hockey wins twice, will face Colby

HOCKEY, from page 10

Much of the offense in last week- end’s games came from captain Adam Dann ’06, who contributed two goals in each game. These four goals made him the highest goal scorer in the NESCAA division and merited player of the week honors.

The presence of a player of Dann’s caliber makes the Polar Bears legitimate contenders against any team within the conference, but Dann credits his teammates with this year’s success.

“What I like about this team is that we seem to control our own destiny,” he said.

Even with all of this early success there is a general consensus among the play- ers that they could be playing better.

“I don’t think our play has reflect- ed our real potential so far this sea- son,” said Steven Thompson ’06. “I feel that we will gradually improve until we reach our goal of playing in the NESCAA finals.”

Bowdoin’s men continue its winning streak throughout this week- end with two games against Colby, one at home and one on the road. Colby currently leads the NESCAA with a 7-0 overall record.

“Two teams that have a lot of fun together at these games and we definitely feed off their energy so hopefully we will have a good base at both games,” said Greg McConnell ’07.

Hockey wins twice, will face Colby

BASKETBALL, from page 10

45-27 score at intermission.

Bates returned to the court to score 43 more points in their cruise control victory. Even though the Polar Bears came out with a better offensive display, they still suffered on the glass. Bowdoin lost a number of second shot opportunities as the Bobcats out-rebounded the Polar Bears by a 46-31 margin.

Sophomore Andrew Hippet led four Polar Bears in double-digit points, logging 15. Junior point guard Kevin Bredley scored 12, Petrie netted 11 points and grabbed four boards for a double-double, and forward Andrew Sargentson ‘08 dropped in ten.

The energy that Bates fans brought to the gymnasium was intense. Sargentson missed two easy layups in the first half and sophomore center Jordan Fliedt shot an airball from the free-throw line.

“I was so nervous, it was unbeliev- able,” said Fliedt. “They were so loud and girls were calling me ugly. I just couldn’t take it.”

Lead chants and cheers from the frenzied audience definitely took a toll on the Bowdoin team.

“It’s a tough gym to play in, and things just didn’t go our way,” said first-year forward Tim Lane.

Hippet also commented on the team’s performance.

“We played poorly as a team first and foremost, but was more dis- appointed in my individual play,” said Hippet. “I can’t believe I let Zak Ray drop 24 points on me, so much better than him. Games like these we just have to forget and make ourselves better for the next one.”

Bowdoin’s second loss of the sea- son came after their sixth straight win over the University of Maine-Machias on Saturday with a 93-80 loss to the Polar Bears. The Polar Bears picked up their third road win, defeating the Mariners 65-55.

The first half was tightly played by both teams, ending the first period of play at 47-27. The score would even out once more in the second half at 52 apiece with nine minutes left in the contest.

Junior forwards Jack Arbour and John Goodridge contributed a free-throw and a three-pointer, respective- ly, to give Bowdoin a four point advantage with less than eight minutes remaining.

Bowdoin’s lead was brought down to a single point with only 3:17 on the clock. Petrie hit a free-throw that was followed by a Hippet long ball that extended the lead to five. Shortly after, Petrie dropped in his own mon- sty and secured the victory for the Polar Bears.

Hippet was relentless from three- point range, hitting five of six attempts and scoring a total 21 points.

“I felt pretty good coming into the game and I shot the ball real well,” he said. “I hope to continue shooting like this throughout the remainder of the season.”

Petrie finished with 14 points, eight rebounds, and five assists. Fliedt contributed nine points and six boards to the victory. The men’s team in action tomorrow evening at Colby.
Swimming and diving teams dominate Bates

by Katie Yankura

The victory over the Bobcats puts the men’s team at 2-2 for the season, already a major improvement over its 0-4 record from last year. The women are also at 2-2.

Thomas expressed the team’s enthusiasm and positive outlook for the rest of the season.

"I was impressed with how fired up the team was to swim (Bates), especially after coming off a meet just four days prior. I think it is becoming painfully obvious that this team is becoming a force to be reckoned with in the NESCAC," he said.

Turban echoed Thomas’ sentiments.

"Winning both the boys and girls meets yesterday against Bates was awesome. Especially since Bates has traditionally been a big rival of ours, it was really exciting to have such a strong meet against them. It was an excellent way to end the semester, and I am really looking forward to our next set of meets and training over January break," she said.

The teams will spend the month of January training at Bowdoin and at the La Loria Training Center in San Luis, Mexico to prepare for the second half of their season, which begins with a meet against Wesleyan on January 24.
Opinion

Opinion

December 9, 2005

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Complaints not meant to insult faculty

To the Editors:

Regardless of Mr. Patrick Rael's articel on political control hurting academic last week, I would like to make a point about his article. He says that the "conservative argument for liberal activist" is that the faculty lacks the professional integrity of faculty members" because the faculty is "determined to have a long history of being impartial in their grading. While I do agree that the faculty here is top-notch, I don't believe that the complaints are meant to demean the faculty.

The conservative push for an academic bill of rights is merely a pre- cautionary measure that should be taken by the board to ensure that conservatives will not be discriminated against if they have not already.

In a recent incident at the University of Kansas, a professor cancelled a course to promote cultural criticisms of religious fundamentalisms. From this event, shouldn't we be looking into the reasons why this very same situation won't plague our highly-respected institutions? We shouldn't sit idly by and do nothing to occur before we take action.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Feng '09

Conservatives do not want political bias

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to Professor Rael's article in last week's Orient. Professor Rael, however, has things backward. We, as conservatives, want to take political control out of the classroom. What we have seen over the past 30 years is the insertion of a liberal political agenda in the hiring of professors and the creation of academic departments to field those professors.

It is not the right to read the academic bill of rights. Its first principle is: "All faculty shall be hired, fired, promoted and granted tenure on the basis of their competence and appro- priate knowledge in the field of their expertise... No faculty shall be hired, fired or denied promotion or tenure because of his or her political or religious beliefs."

The bill attempts to remove politics from the academy and not insert it, just as Professor Rael and his friends wish.

Almost 100 students out of 650 said they had felt discriminated against in the classroom based on their political beliefs. This is 100 students too many. Members of the faculty who deny that a problem exists are no different than those who saw no trouble with the exclusion of ethnic minorities or women from academia in the last century.

Sincerely,

Brian Smy '06

The Orient ignores AA issues, events

To the Editors:

We are disappointed that the Orient decided not to cover an important and historically significant event: Over the past year, KASA, ASA, and ANOKHA organized a discussion panel to present the top scholars and American (AA) stereotypes that affect Bowdoin students on campus and in larger contexts. We requested that the Orient attend and cover the event because it was Bowdoin's first to assert the voices of AA students in a discussion concerning race and ethnicity. Additionally, there is a growing need for diversifying the presence of a campus, and prominent stereotypes such as the "Model Minority" and the "Forever Foreigner" affect many of us. The event held in Daggert Lounge was filled with students, two Bowdoin professors, and a Bowdoin administrator.

A salient message from a student panelist was regarding the now invis- ibility of AA's in any racial discourse on campus and the woefully lacking mainstream media representation of issues affecting AA communities. How ironic it is then that the specific edito- rial in the Orient, which is the largest single source to the Bowdoin community, decided not to cover our event because it didn't fit the profile of the guest speaker and was opinion-oriented? These are unsatisfactory excuses by the sec- tion editors who in the past three years have chosen not to cover a sin- gle student-organized event, includ- ing those with guest speakers, that is not aligned to increase awareness of AA issues on campus. We don't expect all our events to be covered by the Orient, but over a period of time, we can't help but feel ignored, silenced, and invisible.

We hope, in the future, the editor- ish staff of the Orient would more carefully consider our events.

Sincerely,

Mike Chan '05
Frank Chu '07
Paul Le Ming '08
Thuong Lam '07
Oris Shin '08
Kerith Sugasuran '06

Washburn used unfair categorization

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to Taylor Washburn's letter to the editor. First, Mr. Washburn lumps me with the "campus conservatives" as an inaccurate characterization of me, as the record, I am not a member of the College Republicans, nor did I voice support for conservative viewpoints. Furthermore, my political affiliation was never identified by the Orient, and we all know what assuming does.

Mr. Washburn should also remem- ber that my "name is spoken in a ele ofrvine is still; while he was never penalized for differing ideologically from his classmates, not every stu- dent encounters the same magnanimity.

I take no issue with Bowdoin. My point is solely that it is the faculty to instruct, not to indoctrinate, and any professor who asserts power through a biased lens is doing the College and everyone involved a dis- service. Saying "Put yourself up by the boots and pull it on" is silly, as it does nothing to solve the issue at hand, one which goes beyond political; if an anti-gay professor failed a gay stu- dent for writing a performative homosexual love story, the campus would be up in arms, and rightly so. Why is one permissible and the other not? We are students, not as human, but every effort should be made to reduce its effects in the classroom.

Sincerely,

Ford Convery '06

Investing in the Common Good

Speaking Truth to Power

By Ben Kreider

COLONIALISM

Bowdoin constantly likes to talk about the "real" versus the "ideal" concept I agree with wholeheartedly, but the question remains: Do we actu- ally have those concepts? The real, what we perceive, is a clear concept for me, but the ideal is something else. For the Orient, that's the difference. "Orient" means different things to different people.

Unlike a corporation, a non-profit, educational institution such as Bowdoin should not invest solely to maximize profits. Colleges and universities of our endowment is placed in the hands of Wall Street firms who manage money for large institutions such as colleges. Most of their work is shrouded in secrecy, meaning that it is virtually impossible to determine what companies the money is invested in. This leaves students, faculty, and the College to determine at any given time in which companies the money is invested. As a supposedly pro-gressive institution, we need to exam- ine ourselves and the vast impact that such a large amount of capital can have.

Are we investing in companies that pollute the environment? Are we sup- porting corporations that use sweat- shop or child labor? These are only a few of the questions that need to be addressed. This is not about splitting hairs over the action of every single company we invest in; it is about ensuring that we stay away from the worst of the bunch, the companies that are going to cause us, as students and alumni, to look down and feel helpless.

Ben Kreider is a member of the Class of 2008 and a native of Chaska, MN.

Please see KREIDER, page 14
**Invest College money morally**

KREIDER, from page 13

the conclusion that the College has no coherent policy of ensuring that its investments are socially responsible. Bowdoin's lack of efforts in this area, and the support of investment advisors and assumes that because they are reputable people, they are reputable companies. There is virtually no accountability or transparency.

In fact, the committee at Bowdoin devoted to investigating in an ethically responsible manner. It was created due to an internal divestment campaign led by African Studies Professor Randy Stakeman. Like most divestment campaigns, it ultimately divests from all investments tied to the apartheid regime of South Africa, and the committee was disbanded for reasons I have not been able to determine. Creating such a committee again would be one way to ensure accountabil- ity. Another would be to invest through socially responsible investment (SRI) funds. There are a variety of studies on these which show that SRI funds perform not significantly different, if at all, from those of normal funds. So what is Bowdoin afraid of?

There are other routes to socially responsible investing as well. For instance, Bowdoin's alumni might give, in addition to dollars, some power to contributing an opportunity to give money to support scholarships for low-income students who are socially progressive. In other words, the money would not be invested, it would go to a particular program to help those in need. It is also possible that money could go to local community organizations and to Bowdoin's own faculty efforts.

When alumni give money to the College, they should be confident that their money will be used for the intended purposes. Right now there is no assurance of this. The College has a noble purpose, but why give when you do not know where your money will be invested? I have not even graduated, and the College is already asking me to give more to it. Other seniors, recent alumni, and others have I talked to share my concerns.

Investing socially responsibly could actually give non-alumni an incentive to give money to the College. A quick glance at the Alumni Relations web site shows that many classes are giving money to the Alumni Fund at low per- centages of last year's figures. There are facts for this, but part of the reason is that they can get better bang for their buck somewhere else. People are more comfortable giving to chari- ties and various non-profit. Perhaps if they were more comfortable giving, they would feel more comfortable giving.

I call on President Mills, the adminis- tration, and the Trustees to look into re-establishing a committee on ethical investments, and to find for them to bring up this issue at the next trustee meeting in February and dis- cuss ways to make more accountabil- ity on this issue.

I could find, not closing my eyes for a week and a half that hoping seeing all that this hurt and change might make it okay that I watched the whole thing unfold on CNN, that I wasn't there, that I didn't hurt like my city did. I went home nervous as hell.

The New Orleans I experienced was different from the way I expected it to be. There were inconsistencies, entirely normal in one neighborhood and entirely gone in another neighborhood. I think we are the way they were before Katrina, if only in function and not in spirit, when the city was not so major. There was a devastation in the Ninth Ward and Lakefront areas pale in comparison to being there. Prior to Thanksgiving, I had never seen a river risehitting on top of a school bus, or the intact roof of a house sitting peacefully on a lot with no house underneath it.

Going home was not what I thought I would find. It was even better than I was hoping it would be. I didn't feel better after seeing the devastation, and I don't feel closer. During my time home, it is too easy to be with friends and family, and have it feel the way you think it should you until you notice little things. The way the first question in any conversation isn't, "How's school?", but instead, "How's the oil?" The way Fat Harry's has last call at 1:30 a.m. so everyone is gone by the 2:00 a.m. curfew. The way the way you walk outside and talk to the military police in their Humvees. The way the cabs that filled New Orleans, to be sure. But I am comfort- ed by everything that hasn't changed. The way the city was at the moment the city has been for over 300 years (the first truly cosmopolitan city in the country), and its citizens still revel in the rich and sometimes eccentric culture that his- torians call unique.

I'm convinced the Merit Grid parades will run, and that Jazz Fest will run from the last week- end in April to the first weekend in May. I'm happy to explain this to those who sadley escribe, "I would have liked to visit New Orleans.

I knew New Orleans would be back because the spirit remains. It's in the Mississippi River. It's in the truck that looks like the bottom of a box with no spots. It's in the Christmas lights hang across FEMA trailers sitting in front of shocks and mantas alike. There are a bunch of Bowdoin students for whom this Christmas is going to be a lot of a different kind. But not from one of you who has spent one holiday home in a disaster area, it was to be more comfortable than non.

Theories of political economy, in particular, will help the historian identify the basic contradictions in human history in order to decide which people, ideas, events, and institutions require further examination of which one ought to be deemed- prized. A historian who believes in the labor theory of value—the idea that only physical labor contributes to the value of a good—likely would view businesspersons as a non-productive and socially destructive class of people, and an organization of organized labor by this historian would emphasize that idea. This is the kind of idea used to give meaning to particular human events. For example, one could argue that the labor movement was anti-communist and democratic rule to democratic republicanism that began with the French Revolution and continues with the Treaty of Versailles would depend on one's views of the two structures of government. A historian who believes in the labor theory of value would argue that democratic republicanism might scorn the defeat of the French Revolution and Honezelles, while someone conscious of the subjective nature of history might argue that the arrival of democratic republicanism as a positive event is more speculative.

Likewise, our political views chiefly depend on the lessons we draw from history. They dominate the social sciences because individually they have an important relationship to historical means, not because they belong to a conspiracy against conservatives. But even as this assertion is tricky, left-liberal faculty at Bowdoin are likely so super- aware of ideological disagreements among themselves that they would resist my "left-liberal" catal- yst. My work is not to sound to them like the hedge clip- per brain surgery professor Rael was accused of.

But even granting that ideolo- gies are messy and resist neat classification, I can safely say that no one all anyone to approach history with- out theories of human behavior to guide them. To do so is make your own ideological outlook. This is not a radical idea. Professor Levine, for whom I have much in the last lecture of my freshman year course "United States History," he talked about his own views, suggested ways in which his politics might influence his research, and his procedures, and discussed means for protecting the scholarly mis- sion from ideological wrangling. His ideas were useful for any- one—liberal, conservative, moder- ate, libertarian—interested in refining his own historical inter- pretations. Material cannot be taught without what is derisively termed "bias," and we should not be afraid to explicitly discover bias among Bowdoin faculty. By the same token, there is much more than the political bias argument in the influence at work in the conserva- tive "liberal bias" argument. The political bias argument is not anti-communist, but conserva- tives cannot be condemned sim- ply for wishing to see ideas in academia change.

**Give it to those truly need**

by Charlotte Carnevale CONTRIBUTOR

I imagine that, by now, most of us have heard the common news- words raving from the lips of our families and friends: "So what do they say about that clothes catalogue, Christine?" or "What's the New York Times saying?" or "They're on the New York Times, right?" or "What's the New York Times saying?"

I started thinking about when two catalogues arrived in my mail, and I started getting really mad, today I want you to ask to step back with me and really think: What do you say about that clothes catalogue, Christine? And this is the catalogue? This is the clothes catalogue, this is the clothes catalogue? This is the clothes catalogue? I'm convinced that the Whole Earth Catalog is really about addressing the way that money is made, the way our society is made, the way that the environment is made.

But have we applied similar sensi- tivity to the other places we shop? I went home and did some research on Anthropologie. It turns out that Anthropologie is owned by Outfitters, whose CEO openly admits to using sweatshop labor. I mean, this is selling as part of their business plan, and I'm not the only person that knows it because every other retailer does too. He's right. The Freeport shop- ping center might not be as bad as the U.N.'s human rights violations list. Gap, Abercrombie, Polo, J. Crew, Nordstroms, and many others, have suffered unsweatshop disputes out today.

So what do you say about that clothes catalogue, Christine? And this is the catalogue? This is the clothes catalogue? This is the clothes catalogue? I'm convinced that the Whole Earth Catalog is really about addressing the way that money is made, the way our society is made, the way that the environment is made.
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Consider the origin of purchases

CARNEVALE, from page 14

"But Charlotte, the CEO of Urban Outfitters really is right. Everybody uses sweatshop labor! So what can we do?"

You’ve got a point there. Solving the sweatshop problem would ultimately require the undermining of many deep-rooted values of our consumeristic culture. But we can still make the decision not to perpetuate the injustice. Simply put your money where your mouth is.

Radical though it may sound, a dollar spent at any of these stores is a vote for slavery (please, don’t vote for slavery).

A good rule of thumb: just take a moment to think about the companies you are supporting. Even better, just evaluate what you really need. I’m not saying, "Don’t buy anything ever again." All I’m asking is, do you really need another pair of shearling boots this Christmas? Do you need those awesome Pumas or yet another pair of embroidered khakis?

Join me this Christmas in doing a simple exercise: See something you think you can’t live without, then ask yourself, "Is it worth another person’s dignity?" It sounds completely ridiculous, but it is sharply and achingly true. If we at Bowdoin are the budding leaders of tomorrow, we certainly ought to have the moral fiber to say no to consumeristic excess where it harms others.

"But what am I going to get people for their respective December holidays?" I’m glad you asked. You too, my friends, will weep like I did when you learn how astonishingly easy it is to do real good for the price of an Anthropologie sweater.

I have since done some research and have learned that $38 can send a child in an impoverished country to school for a year, can help clear land mines, and can even multiply itself to over $640 of flood aid (worldvision.org). It can provide milk, egg, and meat-giving animals to poor families around the world (heifer.org). It can give back to the impoverished communities our blind consumerism keeps poor.

This year, give to those who truly need it in honor of those who truly don’t.

If you think your mom is expecting a little more than a flock of geese in her honor this holiday season, consider buying fair-trade. A simple Google search will lead you to a wealth of gift options that are humanely made and fairly priced.

Worldgood.com, American Apparel, and Unicef USA and our very own Bowdoin Bookstore are great places to start.

So get out there and buy the truly perfect gift—the gift of compassion, solidarity, defiance, and freedom.

How will you deal with the stress of exams?

Ted Lyons ’06
"Going extreme."

Nadee Siriwardana ’09
"Quad dance parties."

Jannelle Richardson ’06
"Burn that midnight oil."

Clara Cantor ’08
"Sculpture parties."

Dan Jaffe ’07
"I play with pellet guns in the sporting section of Wal-Mart."

Kelly Frey ’06
"Streaking through the library."

Carl Kliment ’06
"Dance with John Bubble."

Nick Day ’09
"Frolicking."

Dec 9, 2005

Escaping the ‘morning after’

Romancing with Riley

by Sarah Riley COLLEEN

With a streak and a yawn, your eyes flutter open. You pull your arm out from underneath your pillow to check the time, and you are momentarily startled when your "pillow" moans and rolls over. Suddenly, memories start flooding back into your hangover-assisted brain: the key sounds and black-out punch, the sketchy dance room in the Crack House basement—and now this stranger lying next to you, whose drunken snoring keeps you from fully sleeping off that last Jaeger bomb. What do you do? Where are your pants? What is this person’s name? These are all good questions that I’m going to help you answer.

First and foremost, you need to get a name. While not absolutely crucial to your escape plan, giving somebody a high five and a “see you in Economics 101 — you’ll meet likely make for an uncomfortable Tuesday morning. Instead of slaming someone you’re not even Facebook friends with, use the ID Picture Trick. Tell the stranger that your friends are currently having an ugly ID picture contest, and you want to see how he measures up. Then sit back and watch with glee as Johnny No-Name jumps out of bed, grabs his ID and proudly shows you just how adorable he was as a sophomore in high school. You are now armed with a first, middle, and last name, as well as class year and date of birth (which you’re hoping is a typo because there is no way your friends going to let you live this down if he was actually born in the ’90s).

So you’ve got a name, but how do you get out without disturbing this Sleeping Less-of-a-Beauty-Than-She-Was-Last-Night? If at all possible, do your best to pass out on the outside of the bed when you two call it a night. Or, if planning that far ahead is impossible even when you’re sober, wait until she goes to the bathroom. Once she is gone, gather as many of your belongings as possible. Time is of the essence, so if you can’t find your task top, or your pants seem to have gone missing, well...they don’t call it a walk of shame for nothing. If you have no soul and decide to leave before she returns, just make sure you grab your underwear. You simply cannot not send her an email respectfully requesting that she drop your favorite pair of man briefs in the campus mail when she has subjected herself to the Listerine burn for nothing.

If you do decide to say goodbye, announce upon her return that you have a lot of work to get started on. Doesn’t matter what time of day it is; work will forever be an acceptable excuse for just about anything here at Bowdoin.

But she wants to take you to brunch? Well that’s sweet, but you really need to get ready for church, or you have to get dressed for class. Yes, you have a class at 9 a.m. on a Sunday? It really sucks, but it’s super easy, and you’re totally getting an A. Or perhaps while she is washing off the face glitter that is now winking up at you from your chest hair, your roommate calls and really needs to talk. The excuses are limitless, and let me just say that if you go to Bowdoin and can’t come up with a somewhat viable reason why you two can’t split a Belgian waffle, I hear Colby is currently accepting applications.

If you happen to have been drunk enough to be heading back to your place last night, and Little Miss I’ve-Met-My-Soul-Mate isn’t picking up on your hints that you’re presently thinking less about walking down the aisle than impaling yourself on the corner of your desk, I’ve always had very good luck pretending my roommate is outside and really mad that she’s locked out. Simply tell your socially inept bedfellow that you’re going to the bathroom, and then find someone out in the hall to give a couple angry knocks on the door in about five minutes. Wait for the knockers, then watch as his pants fly on and his eyes well up with apologies faster than you can say, “Bye the way, we took a vote. You totally won the ID picture contest.”

And just so we’re clear, there’s no need for names or fake roommates if you simply choose a more temporary location than your bed. The basement of Brunswick Apartments, an abandoned conference room in Moshulot, or the bike room in Chamberlain can provide privacy, if not comfort, and the possibility whatsoever of an awkward morning after. And don’t worry if your boyfriend happens to walk in on you. Just tell him you were doing some research for one of Kiddo Smith’s classes. He’ll totally understand.
The Weekly Calendar
December 9-15

**Friday**

**Discount Days**
The Democratic Socialists encourage you to support local businesses by shopping downtown instead of at Walmart's and Cook's Corner. Show your Bowdoin ID at participating stores for 15% off your purchase.
Downtown Brunswick, December 9-11.

**Huis Clos**
Students in the French Theatre Production class present a one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre that addresses the significance of consequences and hell.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Art Show**
Drawings and paintings by Bowdoin art students will be on display. A collection of photo prints will be available for purchase.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 4-6 p.m.

**Film: I Love Huckabees**
When Albert Markowski sees the same stranger three times in one day, he becomes convinced that this coincidence may lead to the answer to the big questions of life. He hires an eccentric pair of existential detectives to spy on the man, and they challenge Albert to question existence itself.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

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**Saturday**

**Film: I Love Huckabees**
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Watercolor Exhibit**
Rose Marie Mayer, a painter, coppersmith, and florist, presents a collection of her watercolor paintings.
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**Monday**

**A Capella Concert**
Each of Bowdoin's a capella groups will perform in an end-of-semester concert.
Bowdoin Chapel, 7:30-10 p.m.

**Pastopia Extravaganza**
English 016 students present their written works of pastoral and utopia.
Nixon Lounge, H-L Library, 7 p.m.

**The Improbabilities**
A comedy troupe presents improvised skits and games.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 8 p.m.

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**Wednesday**

**Communion**
Students, faculty, and staff are invited to an Episcopal communion service led by Edie and Gil Birney.
South Private Dining Room, Moulton Union, 12-1 p.m.

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**Thursday**

**Good Luck With Finals, and Happy Holidays!**
Students work to aid devastated Gulf Coast
Bowdoin accepts visiting faculty for Gulf Coast projects
by Anne Riley

When Sarah Landrum '09 returned to her hometown of New Orleans over winter break for the first time since Hurricane Katrina, she was shocked to see parts of her city still in complete devastation. "Houses were toppled over in the street, and there were roofs with nothing under them at all. There were piles of debris everywhere and no signs of cleaning up or rebuilding," Landrum said of the areas around where the levees broke. "People kept telling me that I was looking at the city much improved from before, but that was hard to believe," she said.

Senior Harry Jones also saw the city with his own eyes over break for the first time since Katrina hit. The first floor of Jones' house in New Orleans had been flooded to the ceiling in the weeks following the hurri

College creates outlet for faculty camaraderie
by Mary Helen Miller

Students are not the only members of the Bowdoin community who get together for a beer on the weekends. Every Friday afternoon, faculty members are invited to gather in the Shannon Room of Hubbard Hall to have refreshments and socialize.

Last semester, in response to faculty requests, President Barry Mills took the initiative to create an outlet for faculty members to socialize.

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Learn how it feels to land face-first on a diving board
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Soul to Seoul: Meddies get in tune with Korea
The Meddiebempsters, one of Bowdoin's all-male a cappella groups, toured in Seoul, South Korea, over winter break. Above, the Meddies bow after performing at the Buddhist Seoknam Monastery. See story, page 9.

Bowdoin junior dies while abroad
by Bobby Guerette

A Bowdoin student died of unknown causes while studying in Ireland, the College announced. Thursday, Taryn King '07 was studying abroad through a Butler University program at the National University of Ireland in Galway. Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley said that a Butler official told him that King mentioned to a roommate before bed that she was feeling ill. She reportedly woke up at approximately 11 a.m. local time Thursday and asked a roommate to call for emergency assistance. She died on the way to the hospital.

Bradley said that according to the program official, an emergency room doctor was unable to initially identify the cause of death. Additional details were not available.

Bradley said that counselors and deans are available to provide support at any time by calling Security.

Bowdoin names Cristle Judd new dean of academic affairs
by Theresa Weaver

Cristle Collins Judd will join the Bowdoin faculty as dean of academic affairs on July 1, replacing Craig McLennan, who has held the position for the past seven years. Judd will be visiting the campus a number of times this spring to work with McLennan before taking up the deanship.

Please see KATRINA, page 2

Unlike many colleges, Bowdoin does not have faculty clubs or dining halls. Although long ago the College held a happy hour at a local bar, this tradition was discontinued and until last semester, many faculty members felt the opportunities for interaction with one another were insufficient.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Sam Putnam thinks that one of the best things about Bowdoin is the advantages that come with its small size.

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Brunswick to go wireless in pilot
by Nat Hers

In a partnership with a local internet service provider, the College is planning an extensive wireless network that will provide access to both students and town residents throughout the Brunswick downtown area, Fort Andros, and even parts of Topsham. The network is a pilot project scheduled to last six months.

With a local company, Great Works Internet (GWI), providing the bandwidth, the College will only need to coordinate the construction of the network, which will use mesh technology, a new type of wireless internet access.

The idea for the pilot came out of a desire to provide wireless access for Bowdoin students and faculty working at Fort Andros, according to Chief Information Officer Mitch Davis.

"For me, it was functionality. Students working at Fort Andros and student athletes should have the same level of connection that they have here, and if I could provide that I would," Davis said.

"It grew into something bigger, but it's actually fairly small considering we have four access points at Bowdoin. Adding five or six more of those is not going to kill us. It's actually not even that big of a project," Davis said.

According to John Keene, a network engineer at Bowdoin, mesh technology "uses multiple access points to create redundant links," resulting in a more stable and resilient network. Using small antennas that can focus very precisely, Bowdoin's network will transmit a signal from Colin Tower to Fort Andros that will then be directed toward the downtown area. Another

In an all-campus email sent Thursday evening, President Barry Mills said King was "a very well-known and greatly admired member of our community.”

While at Bowdoin, King majored in psychology and minored in education. In November, she received First-Team All-American honors from the National Field Hockey Coaches Association for her role on the record-setting Bowdoin Field Hockey Team. In his statement, Mills called King "one of the most talented field hockey players in Bowdoin history." She was also a member of the lacrosse team.

King had been participating in the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad program since early January. King grew up in Georgetown, Massachusetts. She was the oldest of five children.

Bradley said that the College is in the process of planning a memorial service. A retrospective of King’s life will appear in next week’s Orient.

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Months later, individuals feel call of duty in Gulf Coast

KATRINA, from page 1

case, and his parents returned after the storm to find their refrigerator moved, their grand piano flipped over, walls down, books, and couch in their backyard.

Living in the Upper 9th Ward, Jones saw neighbors rebuilding their lives in New Orleans in ways that less affluent families simply can not.

"The Upper 9th and Lower 9th" were both his just as hard, but people who live in the Lower 9th have no chance of rebuilding while people who live in my neighborhood are coming back. It's not like Hurricane Katrina didn't happen for them, but their lives are moving on," he said.

"It was disconcerting because you know it wasn't like that for everyone," Jones said.

According to Landrum, the National Guard and the Red Cross are still present, providing meals and supplies to workers in a few locations around the city. However, Landrum feels significantly more still can be done to get the Gulf Coast back on its feet.

"It seems that [the need for relief] has been forgotten lately, and being down there over Christmas break made me realize how much more work there is still to do," she said.

Although the Bowdoin community pulled together and responded on mass during the "Twelve Days of Attention," part of the Community Service Resource Center's (CSRC) organized response to the disaster, the long-term devastation in the Gulf Coast region is quickly slipping from the minds of many students who have begun to think of Katrina as a thing of the past.

"Maybe people have grown tired of talking about it or just don't realize how bad the situation still is in many areas," Landrum said.

IT students set up Mississippi computer lab

The constant cry for help from the Gulf Coast has not gone completely unheard, as is evident in the continued response by a few Bowdoin individuals since the national buzz about the crisis in New Orleans and surrounding areas has begun to subside.

Three students, with the help of a contact and some supplementary funding from Associate Professor of Biology Barry Logan and the CSRC, spent the last week of winter break in Long Beach, Mississippi, setting up a computer lab in a temporary classroom building. Students that Bowdoin had recently replaced with newer systems. Although as many as 100 computers available for the school, the number had to be reduced on account of transportation costs.

Logan's contact at the school was his second cousin Louis Lohan, a Catholic priest who saw his parish and affiliated school completely destroyed in the storm surge that followed Katrina. According to Logan, his cousin's parish quickly purchased one of the only local buildings that still was salvageable, a local hockey rink, and spent the next 19 days preparing it to act as a school and a place of worship.

Sophomore Lindsey Uphaurath, Becky Lewis, and Abigail Jha, three "technically-proficient" students according to Logan, drove the computers down to Mississippi in a 12-passenger van and set up the computer lab in St. Thomas School.

"It was very evident in their warm welcome that they were very appreciative of CSRC's efforts and help," Jha said.

"We delivered our computers and helped Ann, [the St. Thomas computer teacher], set up a computer lab, just in time for the school to start the next day. While working on computers during the day, Ann, with tears almost welling up in her eye, showed us pictures of the beautiful church and the school they had on the beach before the hurricane," Jha continued.

"The next day we drove along the beach: everything lying in rubble. For miles and miles along the beach everything was devastated. It was like walking into a war zone," he said.

Before the computers were transported, Bowdoin Information Technology (IT) installed and licensed them for Windows 2000, according to IT Director of Computing and Research Ted Mac.

"This took many phone calls to Microsoft followed by a good deal of screening in IT and the Library to find the old CDs," Mac said.

"A good deal of time was spent trying to get donations or other help from Microsoft. With the properly-licensed version of Windows 2000, Microsoft offers a lot more vendors are offering no upgrade on these systems in the Mississippi," he said. According to Mac, IT is currently negotiating with Microsoft to get donations of XP and Office for the computers.

According to Logan, St. Thomas School, while in its previous location, had bought 27 new computers to furnish a state-of-the-art computer lab only months before the storm struck. After Katrina, St. Thomas School received a school of computer donations from surrounding areas. However, many of the computers were obsolete, incompatible operating systems, or were passing.-

"They'd received a lot of help, but it didn't turn out to be all that helpful without the expertise (to get a lab set up)," he said.

Refugee professor calls New Orleans "a dead city"

In addition to contributing $3,000 to three historically-black colleges and universities in the Gulf Coast, the College also opened a number of visiting professorships to faculty displaced from colleges in areas affected by Katrina, one of which went to Visiting Professor of Psychology Ronald Murphy.

Murphy, who had been on the faculty of historically-black Dillard University for six years, had just bought a house in New Orleans when the hurricane hit. Murphy left New Orleans 24 hours before the storm arrived and drove to Memphis, where he spent four days waiting for the water to recede before continuing up to Boston where his family lives.

His one-story house flooded to the roof, destroying all of his belongings, save for a few basic items he threw into a bag before evacuating the city.

"All of my papers and things I've collected over the years are lost," Murphy said. "Stuff I've collected over the years—nothing that's valuable but things that were important to me.

"I had my whole life there: my house, my job, my friends, my students—I miss my students—just my daily routine. It's all gone," he said.

Dillard University has reopened for the spring semester in a temporary location in the Hilton Riverside Hotel in New Orleans. According to Murphy, who would have been up for tenure this year at Dillard, both faculty and student housing and classroom space are located in the hotel.

Murphy, who will only be at Bowdoin this fall before starting a permanent job at Francis Marion University in Florence, South Carolina, is teaching two classes this semester: Substance Use and Abuse, and Trauma and Stress.

Since Murphy specializes in studies of post-traumatic stress syndrome, he has found his own history to be the hurricane interesting.

"I haven't had many post traumatic symptoms, but I have had two nightmares with flooding, and I left 24 hours early," he said. "I didn't even see flooding." Murphy is grateful to Bowdoin for involvina Katrina relief efforts.

"There is such a huge need for volunteers on right now, and the residents show a humble and profuse gratitude for the presence of volunteers," Murphy said.

"Many residents feel as if they were repeatedly betrayed by the government, and they see the presence of volunteers as a sign that their nation has not forgotten their suffering," she said.

Wheeler plans to return to New Orleans over spring break to continue to help the city she saw so devastated just last month.

"There are piles of garbage taller than houses all throughout the 9th Ward, and many of the homes are destroyed beyond repair. It's not uncommon to see refrigerators on top of houses, or houses on top of cars," she said.

Residents are starting to return to their homes and clean them out, but living and working conditions are terrible. The mold in many areas is toxic, and workers have to wear respirators and protective suits. Many people don't have access to food, electricity, or safe shelter," she added.

Director of the Community Service Resource Center Susie Dorr has plans to facilitate future responses from Bowdoin students in the Gulf Coast area. According to Dorr, the campus already raised $5,191 during the 12 Days of Attention to be sent to the Red Cross Relief Fund, as well as collected 24 boxes of clothing through the African-American Society to help with relief efforts. Plans for the upcoming months include sending a group to the Mississippi Valley Habitat for Humanity trip to Mississippi and a labor trip for students to the Gulf Coast over senior week.

"From 9/11 and then the tsunami, a lot of people have been ready for having plans in place for coordinating responses to such disasters," Dorr said.

"People want—and in many ways feel compelled—to act. Because Bowdoin is an academic institution, however, our response is strongest if it is connected to learning. Service is a catalyst for thinking to know more," she said.
Browdoin a top Fulbright producer

by Emma Powers

ORIENT STAFF

With five of 16 applicants awarded Fulbright Fellowships last year, Bowdoin is a top producer of Fulbright Awards for American Students, according to the Institute of International Education.

The Fulbright Fellowship Program is funded by the U.S. government and allows scholars to conduct research, engage in graduate study, or teach abroad. This year, 21 Bowdoin seniors were nominated for Fulbright fellowships.

"It is the highest number on the records we’ve got," Director of the Career Planning Center and Director of Fellowships Kathy Shields said. For seniors, this is also the highest number for the Watson fellowships.

Shields noted that in addition to seeing an increase in the number of applicants, students and applicants are traveling to a wider range of countries, including Germany, Korea, Taiwan, Spain, and the Caribbean.

Drew Friedman ’06 has been nominated for the Watson fellowship. The Watson Fellowship is the first official program funded by the U.S. government that allows students to do an independent study abroad.

If awarded the fellowship, Friedman hopes to travel to the New England coast, the Pacific Islands, and Greenland.

“These countries have little in common, but are all not associated with a rise in sea level due to global warming," Friedman said.

“Traveling by sea kayak, I will photographically document these shorelines and interact with coastal inhabitants as well as local climatologists,” he said.

Fulbright applicant Anna Troyansky ’06 would like to teach English to secondary or elementary school children in France next year.

"I hope to gain experience teaching foreign languages, as I intend to eventually teach French in the United States," Troyansky said.

Jonah Popp ’06 also hopes to teach abroad.

"I am hoping to get a grant to help teach conversational English to high school students in South Korea," Popp said.

"I hope to learn about Korean language, culture, and geography and gain some teaching skills and a more explicit understanding of English," he said.

Chair of the Bowdoin Fellowships and Scholarships Committee and Professor of Film Tricia Welch urges applicants to apply for a fellowship, even if their future plans are still somewhat "unfocused."

"We find that whether or not the student wins, they are able to use the process to plan their future," Welch said.

"We work very closely with applicants. The attention they get from faculty and staff makes this a really encouraging opportunity," she added.

The marked increase in the number of fellowship applicants may be attributed to the efforts of the Bowdoin Fellowships and Scholarships Committee, in addition to the increased involvement in faculty urging students to apply.

Professor of Chemistry and Chair of the Biochemistry Department David Page has been working as part of the committee to strengthen the Fellowship Program.

"It’s really a team effort," Page said. Shields noted that faculty members have been identifying potential fellowship candidates earlier, in addition to the recent strength of the program.

"We are now trying to identify them before senior year," she said.

According to Shields, Bowdoin encourages fellowship candidates to focus on the process and less on the end result.

"With our emphasis on ‘you learn a lot from the process,’ we make sure every candidate gets interviewed," Shields said.

"Everyone gets a chance to be heard and get feedback on their interviewing skills. They all get a hearing," she said.

"We really want students to learn to think through a proposal. It’s not about winning, but about becoming a stronger student. It’s about learning how to present yourself through a proposal," Page said.

The Fulbright applicants will find out if they passed the initial stage in February, but final decisions may not be made until as late as June. The Watson applicants will hear back in March.

"Our committee’s larger scale goal is to make more of our students see themselves as eligible applicants for the fellowships. We are missing candidates," Welch said.

"We’re trying to improve the intellectual life of the community but we’re also helping people really dream big," she said.

Quiet search goes on for admissions dean

by Chris Marotta

ORIENT STAFF

The search for a new dean of admissions has just stepped up. Soon a narrowed down list of candidates will be brought onto campus.

These candidates will meet with members of Bowdoin admissions, as well as heads of other departments that the Office of Admissions deals with.

"We hope that most students and faculty on campus will never meet the candidates." said Foster.

According to Vice President for Planning and Institutional Advancement Scott Meiklejohn, the identities of the candidates are being kept secret for their own sake.

"All candidates come outside of any risk of being seen by people they don’t know at Bowdoin," Meiklejohn said.

The reason for this openness, according to the president, was the large number of programs that the dean of academic affairs supervises.

The search for the new dean of admissions was Restarted in mid-September. Associate Professor of Chemistry Rick Broome, of which Meiklejohn believes the search has been going "quite well."

The search committee has been looking at six candidates for the position, in addition to four of the ten finalists who were finalists for the position as dean of admissions, and one of those four candidates is a candidate for the new position.

"This time of transition in the leadership of our admissions office does present a unique opportunity for a change in admissions policy for this college," Mills said.

Mills also said that she hopes the College is in with its admissions department.

"We have been remarkably successful in recent years in bringing to Bowdoin students of the highest quality, with a myriad of talents, from all across America and the world," he said.

Meiklejohn reiterated the same point, saying that the search was "not about a big change of direction—both [the admissions and academic affairs] programs are going very well."

As to when Bowdoin will actually see the new dean of admissions take over, Meiklejohn was not in a position to announce a date or deadline.

According to Meiklejohn, "We’re looking to bring someone in, but we want to make sure we’ve found the right person."

Re-Orientations prepares attendees for new semester

by Miranda Yaver

ORIENT STAFF

Twenty-five first-years and sophomores returned to campus two days early this semester to participate in a series of workshops led part of Bowdoin’s inaugural Re-Orientation (Re-O) program.

呈41 and 22, the self-selected students "re-oriented" themselves to college life by attending sessions on issues from writing through vector’s block to learning some new strategies to discussing alcohol issues on campus.

"The first and sophomore years are great reasons to reconsider where you are and where you’re going," Dean of Academic Affairs Craig McEwen said in his opening of the Sage Advice Panel at Re-O. He also encouraged students to "push each other to think seriously and deeply."

"This is a crucial time for you," he said.

Though many of Sunday’s workshops had a more serious nature—-"Time Management," "Managing Your Reading Load," and "No-Tech-Solutions to Study Strategies—-Re-O focused on students’ personal well-being as well as on their academic lives.

Associate Professor of English Peter Cavallaro told students in the advice panel not to worry about being a Bowdoin—indeed accomplished people—is it short-circuits doing work you don’t enjoy. Listen slightly less to the voices outside saying, ‘Do this, do that’ and listen more to the voices within saying, ‘Goddamn it, I’m excited about this!’

While some workshops were explicitly aimed at improving personal well-being, those messages were embedded even within the more serious, academic-oriented programs.

"I think the program has a lot of potential," Nate Tew ’08 said.

"I did get a lot of good tips, like how to size up reading assignments better and focus better in class. Perhaps what I would move most useful to me though is that the program opened my eyes to the amazing resources available at the Baldwin Center that I had neither ever heard of or never thought to use for myself."

Students had the option of participating in a time-management workshop led by Senior Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Foster, in which participants were taught how to better manage their time to allow for more balanced, healthy lives.

In a workshop entitled “Whole Body Strategies for Overcoming Writer’s Block,” led by mentors from the Writing Project, anxiety was introduced and hindrances to being able to write well, and students learned strategies for breaking through writer’s block, such as free-writing or engaging in physical activity.

In the workshop “Increasing Study Efficiency and Effectiveness through Learning Preference Assessment,” students learned to develop working habits based on their unique personal study habits.

In the workshop “Innovating Study Strategies,” led by Professor of English David Scott ’08 said he found the seminar helpful.

"It provided me with the tools and with means to which I can make the most use, organize my work, and relieve stress," he said.

"My largest disappointment was that I could attend only three out of nine workshops," Scott said.

"I would like to see the program extended to two full days to provide more opportunities to engage in workshops," he said.

Tuesday, the Re-O planning committee met to discuss what we learned and what we would do differently," according to Foster, who also noted that he believes the committee is committed to trying the Re-O program again.

"I continue to focus on academic success, personal success, and connections," Meiklejohn said.

"We don’t know seems to be what students want," he said.

"I was not in a position to announce a date or deadline," according to Meiklejohn, "We’ll announce a date soon, but we want to make sure we’ve found the right person."

Students arrived at Re-O ready to learn skills to prepare them for the spring semester.

"I like the idea of the Re-O program extended to two full days to provide more opportunities to engage in workshops," he said.

"I think the program has a lot of potential," Nate Tew ’08 said.

"I did get a lot of good tips, like how to size up reading assignments better and focus better in class. Perhaps what I would move most useful to me though is that the program opened my eyes to the amazing resources available at the Baldwin Center that I had neither ever heard of or never thought to use for myself."

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Bowdoin pledges to cut carbon emissions by 2010

The College has signed on for the Governor’s Carbon Challenge, Maine’s voluntary program dedicated to cutting carbon emissions by 2010, according to the Office of Communications.

Using 2002 emissions data as a baseline, Bowdoin has set a target of 11 percent reduction of carbon emissions. Of the 11 percent, half is from direct emissions, such as on-campus gas- or fuel-burning appliances, and half from indirect emissions, such as electricity procurement from out of state.

“By volunteering for the Governor’s Carbon Challenge, Bowdoin is stepping up to show our commitment to being good environmental stewards, and carrying on the College’s principle of working for the Common Good,” said Katy Longley, the senior vice president for finance and administration and treasurer at the College.

Among the College’s direct emission reduction initiatives has been converting from No. 6 fuel oil to a cleaner-burning low-sulfur fuel oil, reducing the campus building heating standard four degrees; and purchasing a hybrid car. The indirect emissions reduction initiatives have included committing to the purchase of energy-efficient flat-screen computer monitors, installing energy-saving devices on all vending machines; upgrading lighting; and incorporating geothermal heating systems into construction projects.

Bowdoin increases black enrollment 250 percent

Bowdoin leads the list of liberal arts colleges in long-term gains of black first years, according to a report in The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education.

The findings show the College has seen a 230 percent increase in black enrollment in the first-year class since 1994, when eight black students were enrolled, as compared to 28 in 2005. While Bowdoin far out-ranks other liberal arts colleges in long-term increases, the College falls in the middle range of year-on-year increases with a rise of 3.7 percent of black students from 2004 making up the first-year class, according to the report.

Colby College ranks last in the list of liberal arts colleges with its eight black first years composing 1.6 percent of its first-year class, the Journal found. Bates College declined to participate in the study.

Polar bears are drowning as the northern ice melts

Apparently not only Bowdoin’s Polar Bears are trying to keep their heads above water at the start of the semester.

The latest documented evidence of global warming by scientists indicates several polar bears have drowned off the coast of Alaska after swimming long distances in the melting ice shelf of the arctic, according to an article in The Wall Street Journal.

“For anyone who has wondered how global warming and reduced sea ice will affect polar bears, the answer is simple—they die,” Richard Steinor, a marine-biology professor at the University of Alaska, told the Journal.

Because polar bears have adapted to hunting only on ice, some scientists say within the next century they could become extinct if the ice shelf continues to melt, the article said. If polar bears attempt to swim amid disappearing ice, more are likely to tire and drown, scientists say.

According to the article, experts consider the reports worrying, as some have long warned a rapid melting could endanger the polar bears and other animals.

RecycleMania to storm campus starting this month

RecycleMania, a 10-week long nationwide recycling competition, will be held at Bowdoin January 29 through April 8. The purpose of the competition is to collect the largest amount of recyclables on campus.

Bowdoin will be competiting with over 85 colleges and universities.

Members of Sustainable Bowdoin and the college facilities crew will collect and measure all regular campus recyclables and organics.

Voters will total the amount of recyclables collected and weight the pounds per person per week to the RecycleMania committee at the Environmental Protection Agency.

There will be a number of activities on campus related to recycling during the competition, including a recycling shoot-out competition and a recycle bin decorating contest.

For more information, contact Katherine at krenzw@bowdoin.edu.

Compiled by Beth Kowitz.

Bowdoin Briefs

News From Beneath The Pines

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New dean of academic affairs plans spring visits to campus to work with current dean

JUDD, from page 1

University of Exeter, King’s College, University of London in the United Kingdom, and the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Judd said that her extensive experience as a music professor will be very helpful in adjusting to her new position.

“Moving from the professorial ranks to administration will certainly mean adjusting the balance in my professional life and learning new skills, but I think that my life as a music professor has prepared me for many of those challenges in interesting ways,” Judd said.

For now, Judd does not have any specific plans for her position as dean of academic affairs.

She said that she will try to establish a relationship with students and faculty before making any plans for what she would like to accomplish at Bowdoin.

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Bowdoin, and visit our website at www.kennmont.com and fill out our application. We will be on your campus Feb 15th but feel free to contact us before we visit.
Maine Street to go wireless with Great Works Internet donation

"Broadband is really important to the economic development of any community. There are all sorts of people who for economic reasons or other reasons couldn't afford our service."

Fletcher Kittredge, CEO of Great Works Internet

Faculty meet colleagues at informal gatherings on Fridays after classes

"I've got all these amazing colleagues that I don't know very well." Putnam said. "I've been here for five years, and it's embarrassing how many of them that I don't even know."

Associate Professor of Psychology Rick Thompson agreed that it is difficult for faculty members to get to know people outside of their departments, but that the Friday gatherings provide a great chance "for faculty to mingle."

BOWDJOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT—WEEKLY REPORT

by Karl Mitchell

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT: WINTER BREAK

The Bowdoin Office of Safety and Security solved three campus thefts and identified a Bowdoin student as being responsible. The matters were turned over to the Dean of Student Affairs for Board adjudication.

The three incidents were: the December 7 theft of a Bowdoin Express store money bag containing $600, the theft of a student backpack containing a laptop computer valued at $2,000 from Smith Union on December 9, and the theft of an Apple iPod from a student at Stevens Hall on December 15. The laptop and the iPod were recovered and returned to the students.

Three local men causing a disturbance while visiting a student at Brunswick College were issued trespass warnings and removed from college property.

A pellet rifle and a stolen construction sign were recovered from a dorm room at Coles Tower.

A student and his girlfriend were found inside 30 College St. after it was closed for winter break.

A male student was transported to Parkview Hospital for treatment after downing too much alcohol.

A male student was transported to the University of Maine for treatment after downing too much alcohol.

A security investigation involved vandalism damage to a wooden door handle at Thorne Dining Hall. The damage occurred on or about December 18.

Two Brunswick men were observed acting suspiciously in the parking lot at Brunswick Apartments and were issued trespass warnings.

Security identified a Brunswick man suspected of vandalizing a sign at H.L. Library. The man was reported to Brunswick Police and a trespass warning was issued prohibiting him from all Bowdoin property.

A staff person reported her vehicle stolen from Farley lot on December 29. The vehicle was recovered in Newport, VT on January 10.

A pair of snowboarding boots were stolen from an unlocked vehicle at Pine Street Apartments. Lt. C. Winters reported three male juveniles fleeing the area.

Compiled by the Bowdoin Department of Safety and Security.

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Resume Submission Deadline: Friday, February 16th
Information Session: Thursday, February 15th
7:00 pm, Located in the Career Planning Center, Mountain Union 1st Floor
Campus Interviews: Friday, February 23rd
Visit to Denny's in Portland at 3 a.m. offers the unusual

by Joshua Miller

There are times in life when you arrive at a place and know—in some inexpressible yet unmisinterpretable way—that you have come to exactly where you are meant to be at that moment.

Denny's restaurant was not one of those places. Portland, Maine, at 3:00 a.m. on Sunday morning last November was not a time I would have chosen to be there.

Four of my friends—two girls and two guys—and I had intended to make an early-morning trip to L.L. Bean in quiet, safe Freeport. We had a change of heart because we kept driving down Interstate 295.

On the outskirts of the city of Portland, we came to the consensus that her food was in order. Since Denny's was the only place open at 2:40 a.m., we drove there.

As we walked in, a sign in the half-filled restaurant informed us to "Please wait to be seated." And wait we did. Twenty minutes elapsed before we were brought to a table. Luckily, they were an evening crowd.

At the booth nearest to where we were standing, a group of four men—increasingly manifestly miserable—had an objective standard—judged with each other in Spanish over endless cups of coffee. They seemed to take notice of us when our drunk friend began to moan back and forth. Swearing precipitously close to a doorman, he would take one of the large men spoke: Take care of your man, fella. He's goin' to..." It wasn't so much a full as a quick sit-down.

I helped my friend off the ground and walked him outside. He decided to sit in the car, and I promised him we would come out and check to make sure everything was okay every few minutes.

When we walked back inside we still had not been seated. The coffee drinkers appeared to be joking about us in Spanish. It didn't really bother us, but their constant laughter in our direction really pissed off a goy, no older than 17, who had been waiting in line behind us.

"What the [ball] is your problem? I mean what's so damn funny?" he demanded. Suddenly their laughter stopped. They exchanged quick glances and one of the men, mastiached wearing black jeans and a blue vest, put his coffee cup down and stood up mortality.

"Don't." one of his companions said very softly but very definitively in a moment of contemplation the man sat down. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

The waiter who seemed to finally take pity on us and bring us to a table actually had no pity at all, I suspect he had used up his compassion sometime earlier in his shift. Of all the empty tables in the restaur- ant, he chose to seat us at the next to a doorway where an older family—daughter, her mother, and her aunt.

It was if the mother had been flowing in the red eyes from Hollywood; she was a caricature of benefit, direct current.

Reeling of booth with unempt sky and pepper hair, she showed a Paul Bumgold seat of eggs on easy foot with the accuracy of Shag at the five fore throw in 1996. Before total.

Some of her food came to rest on the table or on the floor, but most landed in her lap and on her shirt. She was wearing a gray sweater that showed the largest spots of fried yolks with particular clarity.

Although she could have been 45 or 50, she looked much older. Wrinkles crossed her face. After yelling out some incoherent string of words that soundly vaguely obscene and threatening at the same time, she smiled, which brought the wrinkles into exceptionally stark relief.

It was not her age nor her eating habits that seemed to worry the restaurant management, but rather her loud proclamations about the inferior quality of the eggs.

"It's a*," a male Denny's employee said, "this is the last time I'm goin' to ask ya to quiet down. You are disturbing the other customers." He stood next to her table with a smile. "You're gonna have to come with us, buster." The note got the response. The restaurant was still silent as she excoriated, unemotionally jabbing a tall of fried egg particles from her table to the floor that would have made Harold and Grout proud.

The dude-pens put her in a taxi.

"Denny's has a police force?" someone asked.

"Learn something new everyday," a person at another table responded.

Given the wide variety of people in the restaurant and the early hour, the sense of camaraderie that had developed in Denny's was truly bizarre. The young man who had almost been pummelled by the mouthwatering Spanish-speaker said us where we were from and we conferred for a few moments. Eventually everyone went back to their food which was tasty if a little harsh on the stomach.

At this point, the daughter, suddenly drawn out of her silence by force unseen, burst into tears. After a moment, her aunt comforted her and she calmed down.

We paid the bill. As we were leaving, the daughter ran outside with her mother's unfinished plate of eggs. As we pulled out of the parking lot, she was still standing there. Just her and the unfinished plate of eggs.
Today, Susan Jacobson received a diploma and a lollipop. The diploma was the first of its kind and the lollipop was payment for a bet lost by her father.

When she was five Sue told her father, a 1940 graduate of Bowdoin College, "I'm going to go to Bowdoin." He told her "There's a slight problem." Bowdoin was an all-male school. Nevertheless, Sue bet her father a lollipop that she would one day go to his college.

She graduated from Deering High School in Portland, Me., and set off to Connecticut College. During her sophomore year she learned of the newly established Twelve College Exchange Program and applied as an exchange student to Bowdoin. She was accepted and spent a year studying at her father's alma mater. Since room was available this fall, she returned for a third semester in the Exchange, anticipating her return to Connecticut to graduate in June.

Then, on a fateful Friday in September, Bowdoin's Governing Boards voted to make the 176-year-old college coeducational. The following Monday Sue was in the office of Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of the College, asking to be allowed to graduate from Bowdoin. She would have gone to him earlier, she said, "but Dean Greason wasn't in his office Sunday."

After conversations with officials at Connecticut College and Bowdoin, Dean Greason informed Sue that she would be the first woman to be awarded an undergraduate degree at Bowdoin since its founding in 1794.

Still somewhat stunned by the fact that she was not only attending her father's college but also a regularly enrolled student there, Sue said "Being first doesn't make any difference, I just love the place."

Being first does make a difference to her mother, though. Mrs. Jacobson has tried talking about "my daughter at Bowdoin" and has been met with disbelief. In desperation she has designated Sue "my son at Bowdoin."

Her father, Dr. Payson B. Jacobson of Portland, "just laughs," Sue said. "He's become used to the idea of coeducation at his alma mater though."

Although Sue is the first woman undergraduate degree recipient, she joins a long list of distinguished female honorary degree recipients and graduate degree holders.

Dean Greason has nothing but praise for Bowdoin's first regularly enrolled coed. "She did splendidly in her first year in the Exchange," he said, "and we were pleased to welcome her back for an additional semester."

Her three semesters in residence at Bowdoin were a prime factor in her being allowed to graduate in effect, a full year before female graduates were expected.

"The College is especially pleased that Sue will be the first," Dean Greason said. "She has set high standards which we hope our later coeds will be able to match."

As a member of the first group of girls to attend Bowdoin, Sue has many thoughts about those first few months and the prospects for the future now that Bowdoin women will be joining Bowdoin men. "Last year," she said, "the men couldn't find their way to struggle over to our house a few blocks from the campus."

"Bowdoin men have gone out of their way to be nice," she added, "but Bowdoin is traditionally nice."

The initiation of full coeducation may cause a few problems for some Bowdoin men, Sue thinks. "Some of the men here have been brought up through all-male boarding schools and have been continuing the tradition through an all-male college. They don't know how to treat girls and often put them on a different plane."

"College years should be maturing years," she noted, "but you have to mature in many ways." Coeducation will be helpful, she added, because "in the cruel world outside, there are girls."

Sue, who is an English major, hopes to go on to study Library Science.

Women make up 53.9% of the Class of 2009 and 52% of the Class of 2005.

Source: Office of Institutional Research
...to grow up in a war zone

They announced on the radio that it was supposed to be a calm day. Everyone would go outside to chill out. It was a beautiful day, Sunday, you know, 85 degrees and not a cloud in the sky. I was six years old. It was 1992.

In Bosnia, everyone—especially grandparents—had a small patch of land on a hillside right outside of town. My grandmother had this little patch of land where she had strawberries growing. She and I walked into the shed to get a shovel for me to do something with when I heard these terrible noises, you know, a very high whistle pitch. With a mortar shell, you hear it hit the ground and you feel it hit the ground. Even if you’re really far away from the impact, it will still shake everything.

My dad pulled me out of the shed—this small shed was dangerous because it could have collapsed and took me to the uproot. About 50 feet below, there was a mortar shell just stuck in the mud. Everyone had just watched their land so the mortar that day got stuck in the mud. So ironic. It was really unbelievable. I think there were six or seven shells within 300 feet of each other and they all got stuck in the mud and didn’t explode. Artillery shells have a little detonator which gets crushed on impact—but if there’s not enough impact, they don’t explode. [...] On the radio, when they predicted a calm day it meant the armies were taking a break. People wanted to go outside. You know, it’s not fun being all locked up inside. The air raid signals went off all the time and we had to go down to the basement. The siren was a part of everyday life.

Kid, you’d be playing with marbles outside and building things and being very productive and then the sirens would go off and you’d run for the basement and hang out there. It gets to a point where it just becomes part of regular life after a while. People would just leave their stuff down, just grab little small tables to the basement and have coffee.

When the sirens went off, it didn’t always mean that [the area you were in] was specifically in danger. Nine out of 10 times, nothing happened. In fact, right where I lived I don’t remember it happening more than once—but that [one time] was our neighbor’s house. Half of the house was blown apart and the other half just had the walls left. It wasn’t really that loud—the shell that destroyed their house wasn’t much louder than most shells, they are always really loud—but then I walked outside and there was nothing left of house. [...] American aid packages were terrible. They would have cocoa and they would have powdered milk. They were small packets though so there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice. [...] Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice. [...] Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice.

A day in the life of a kid in Bosnia was all about new toys that you play with like learning how to have fun in a foxhole or playing on an anti-aircraft gun. These were functional anti-aircraft guns that didn’t have any ammo and were just waiting to be hauled off to wherever. You could climb up into them and use the small的企业. I guess you could get some spend on that thing, you could really on. On the anti-aircraft gun, it was easy and go.

—Goran Cvejic ’09 as told to Joshua Miller:

...to get KO’d in a slum fight

I lived in Bosnia for six years. Sometimes, after school, my friends and I would go to this place in Ribl de Janeiro called Hoshina—the world’s largest slum. It was right in front of our school. I had a friend there who knew a bunch of people and would be like: “Look how cool I am. I know this place and I know that place.” And you would worry about this place being the slums because I know this [important] guy and he will show you. He would call these guys and he would show [...]. American aid packages were terrible. They would have cocoa and they would have powdered milk. They were small packets though so [...]. Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice. [...] Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice. [...] Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice.

Anyway, one time we were at this slum little bar sitting around, drinking and talking to each other and it got pretty late. All of sudden, one of the guys screams out "lado a, lado b" which means "side a, side b." It’s this game they play where people stand on two sides of a line and then run at each other and beat the shit out of each other. He had these hands gesture he used to show [...]. American aid packages were terrible. They would have cocoa and they would have powdered milk. They were small packets though so [...]. Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice. [...] Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice. [...] Making a go at this game, you know, there was a whole system of trade that went on. I couldn’t deal with the dust, mine, dust, or whatever. Those aid packages, they were quite nice.

So my friends and I know to immediately get the hell out of there. We’re trying to get out and all these people are fighting when all of a sudden, I turn around and there this guy standing there with this giant chain-like a big pipe chain. He brings the chain down on me and I pass out. I wake up at my friend’s house and I’m like, "how the [heck] did I get here?" The guy had hit me so hard across the chest that he had, basically, knocked me out. On my chest, I had the indent of each link of the chain. All my friends got outta there without any injuries, except for one who got punched in the face. They were like: "look at my friend: he’s got a bike chain in him." They left us there. [...]

We drove by Hoshina everyday, but I never went back to that particular part of the slum.

—J. Patrick Brown ’08 as told to Joshua Miller:

...to be a soldier in Israel

I live in Jerusalem, Israel, and one week before my 17th birthday I went to the Israel Defense Forces for "recruiting and sorting base" where everyone is assigned to their units in the land [Defensive Front of Israel]. I was sort of lucky because I was originally assigned to be in a combat unit, but they found out that I had had some vaccinations of eye sight so they let me pick a course. I chose an intelligence course. Basic training was in a non-combat, but soldiers like myself took one month and it was really the most basic sort of base training and I wasn’t going to be fighting. The basic training I went in to was a lot less intense than the real basic training. I then was in an intelligence course for two more months.

In Israel [all women join the military for at least two years] and men join the military for three years, except for the few who get exemptions. My brother, for example, didn’t go because he has a life-threatening bee-sting allergy and the military doctors took him on. I took responsibility for him because he was scared. In a lot of ways I was sort of an emotional soldier. I just didn’t have any romantic notion about that sort of thing. Most people go in, though. Everyone in Israel [to the [IDF] Engineers] will have to do something. You don’t have to go to a combat unit unless some other unit wants to take that person and you really just don’t have the say in this. If you have some kind of physical problem like nursing.

I can’t say much about intelligence work I did for security reasons, but I was stationed in Jerusalem. I didn’t do anything technical; I did more analysis-based work, which I really enjoyed. It was very specific but it was also something that, oh you know, they say people in the intelligence service are good at that. I think a lot of it is because you get to see all this information that most people don’t see. At least in America, it’s hard to realize that there is more than you hear on the news. [...] People go on trips, usually backpacking trips, to South America or Thailand or India after they’re done with their course. In fact, a lot of people that coming here to college was my trip. I came here a month after I got out of the army. Colonel [O’Donnell] was sort of a way of getting away from Israel where I was sort of—[I] don’t want to say trapped—but I couldn’t get away because of the army. I wanted to do something different, but I also went on a trip.

As to whether people actually want to serve, it’s very mixed. There are people who really want to go in. Personally, if I had a choice, I don’t think I would have gone in. A lot of people don’t really think about it so even over the years it’s changed. One person does it, but it is a very young age. Eighteen to 21 are supposedly the best years of your life. So how you spend this spending time in this organization, which isn’t—I mean, they don’t really there. They’re just doing it because they want to. To Bowdoin was sort of like, it’s a country club. I get served meals, they take care of my living quarters, and I’m don’t have any problems I call someone up or send them an email and they’re in, but it’s not today and the next day. People here always care about you and how you’re doing. In the army, it is not at all like that.

—Ziel Shephers ’07 as told to Joshua Miller:
The Meddies performed on the Seoul Broadcasting System's "Music Wave" program in front of a national television audience and a live audience of about 700. Korean diva Lee Eun Mi (center) also performed.

The Meddies also go on the road. "We're going to Portugal, South Africa, and South America," said Chang. "And hopefully we'll get to the local variety. Chang's uncle was also able to see them back to the Backstreet Boys, who happened to be in town. Their performance on "Music Wave" was not the group's only television appearance. They also performed on the Christian Global Network (CGN), an international Christian television network, when singing at an Osaka Church in Seoul.

"We sang songs where the lyrics matched [those of hymns sung in the church]," said Chang. "We're a Prayer..."

But perhaps the most spiritual moments of the trip occurred at the church but at the Baptist Seoknam Monastery in the Southeastern part of the country. During what began as a simple tour of the monastery, the Meddies by chance ran into the head monk, who then invited them into the monastery for tea.

"It was one of the most intense moments of my life," said soprano Mill Wittner. "It was just us, sitting in a semi-circle around this table and the most grand part of the monastery prepared tea for us." After some debate over whether offering to sing would be appropriate, the group performed several songs for some of the monks who were not reflecting privately at the time. They even received a request for an encore.

Before the Meddies left the monastery, the head monk gave them each $10 in the ancient tradition of the Chinese New Year in a solemn ceremony that many of the members agreed was the emotional peak of the trip.

"We will not be spending that money," said Josh Chang.

Chang's father, a member of the Board of Directors at Yonsei University Medical Center in Seoul, invited the Meddies to perform for patients at the University's Severance Hospital.

"We started singing at the 10th floor, and sang songs [on each end of each floor] all the way down to the fourth floor," said Josh Chang. "I left my voice somewhere around the 10th floor," Hales admitted.

The group estimated that they sang each song approximately 40 times. Although their voices were shot after this exercise, and they worried about losing permanently with gigs still on the schedule, the Meddies still summoned the pipes to sing for and interact with patients in the children's section of the hospital's cardiology wing, an experience that moved some members to tears.

Not all of the performances were staged. In bars and restaurants, the Meddies were often able to eat free food and drinks by regaling employees and patrons with songs from their repertoire.

"They didn't recognize all the music, but they always knew 'Fly Me to the Moon,'" said Kevin Wilson '06. "They would sometimes respond to other familiar melodies."

"A lot of it had to do with the energy we put out," said Bernardino Guzman '08.

Hales added, "They also liked watching people who were all wearing the same thing."

Though the two-week odyssey was unlike anything these Meddies had seen before, they agreed that the overwhelming theme of the trip was the same as anything the group does together.

"At the end, what it comes down to is that we're a group of guys who enjoy singing together, and enjoy performing well for people," said Tanzania Patterson '06. "It's not about where we are, it's about being together, and performing the best we can whenever we are.

The Meddies are made up of ten students who are studying music at Yonsei University. All members are majoring in business, and all are part-time students.

For Wittmer and Johnson, this innocent conversation between the accomplished guitarists and renowned tuba soloist led first to a recording session, then on to two critically acclaimed jazz albums and a tour around New England and the Midwest. "Howard is one of the real visionaries on the jazz scene," Wittmer said. "I learned something every time I play with him, so it's been terrific musically for me."

Now, Wittmer and Johnson bring their brand of jazz to Bowdoin. Many music students and other students wandering around Gibson Hall may have already heard bits and pieces of Wittmer and Johnson's jazz, as he is as the applied music professor for guitar. Delmar Small, the department's concert, budget, and equipment manager, said that the college found Wittmer through jazz contacts in the area. As a local from Raymond, Small knew that much of the community would want to hear Wittmer in concert.

"Typically, local musicians have our groups," Small said. "We like to feature faculty since the community likes to hear the people who are teaching. It really brings it home."

In addition to Wittmer's role as an adjunct faculty member at Bowdoin, his teaching experience also extends to the University of Maine in August, where he received the University's Distinguished Scholar Award in 1996, and he was also part of the original faculty at the International Summer Jazz Academy in Krakow, Poland. Wittmer has a vast variety of students, in his many years teaching, from virtuoso prodigies in Europe to non-music majors at Bowdoin, and said that it all comes down to what people are there for. For him, teaching is about "communicating with people. With the right person in the room, it's fun—you're giving something and getting something and having a successful human exchange."

Wittmer continued, "When students have respect for the music as much as they respect you, it's almost always a positive experience."

Much of Wittmer's music, in addition to his original compositions, focuses on jazz great Thelonious Monk. As a student of veterinary medicine at Cornell, when a jazz fan in the dorm caught wind of his reverence for Monk, it was the start of an extended tradition to Monk, on which he has been a major part of the New York music scene in the 1960s. It also brought him to the University of Colorado, and Cannonball Adderley. He has also worked with an impressive range of musicians, from Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Marvin Gaye, Frank Zappa, John Lennon and George Harrison.

Who knows, who those who attend the concert on Saturday afternoon may end up with their own rhythms to open doorways to Faculty to play Mozart

by Frances Killea

This time 250 years ago, a family in Salzburg grew larger by one son, and the music community grew by one genius. Baptized Johannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart, the composer we know as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart grew a year older on the January 27th. In honor, Bowdoin plans on throwing a party, concert-style. Members of the Music Department at Bowdoin have organized a "Faculty Mozart Birthday Celebration" to celebrate the birth of the legendary composer. Beginning at 4:00 p.m., the Chapel will come alive with various pieces for keyboard, voice, and violin. Timothy Johnson, Christina Astrachan, Ronnie Storchell, Vineet Shende and Anthony Antolini showcase their vocal talents, while Mary Hunter will play the violin. Particularly exciting is the fact that the students seek out fun, visiting musicians from Bates, Delmar Small, Nadyene Bowdier, Joyce Moulton, Robert K. Greenlee, and Shirley Mathews will play a Mozart-era piano on loan from Rod Parsheed.

Some of the pieces featured in the concert are "Fantasia in C major," "Divertimento in B flat," and "Fugue in G minor," and "Parker, Germani," and "Adlito," also from Idomenie. In addition, audience members will be treated to "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" written by Dominick Argento.

Mozart lived only 35 years but left music and inspiration that continues to excite and inspire audiences around the world. The event is free.
The Bowdoin Orient

Sweet and Sour beers from New England breweries

by Carter Sowder

COLUMNISt

SAM ADAMS CHERRY WHEAT

($7.49 at Warners')

On the previous two weeks, I attempted to do extensive research for this semester's column, sampling dozens of beers. However, I remember what they tasted like the night before. Unfortunately, most of them became too sourlyclassifiedas "fizzys", "Brite", or "flat", leaving my palate feeling as useful as my headphones. Luckily, I was turned on to Sam Adams' Flaming Cherry Wheat, an ale that packs in enough sweetness to rival a mild Smirnoff Ice or a strong summer lager. The first characteristic you notice is the smell—a strong whiff of either freshly opened bottle reminded me of a multitude of alcohol-infused cherry jams. If you ever felt seduced by the flavor, a real cherry once had an evil, yet wonderfully crafted fruit candy. This beer also has a 'light' character, but with no such real fruit, it never feels overbearing or rich. It keeps the flavor on the images as well as the subtext of their relationship, because here so much is left unsaid. No discussion of "Brokeback Mountain" is complete without the character herself. "LGBT" is an important, if not expected, component of any film. Yet, if you were to classify it as a gay-themed film or anything of the sort, you would find yourself alone in a dark movie theater. "Brokeback Mountain" challenges the classic romance/drama genre in its telling of two male shepherders who fall in love.

by Monica Rustkia and Vanessa Kitchen

COLUMNISts

It's a blizzard outside, the wind is howling, and your car is buried in snow somewhere in the state. You're stuck at a孤立 lot. You're back at school and looking to branch out from the sweaters and slipknots. But you've been lounging around in all blank, but unpacking your bags, you discover you have nothing to wear. You're alone in the room at three a.m. on Saturday night. It's time to do some shopping, but the road conditions are treacherous. You're just at a quick jaunt to Portland or Boston to hit up the malls.

Now, false, of course! Here's the customary email and Facebook check, the internet lends itself to a more time consuming pursuits—online shopping. It can be done in the privacy of your room—enjoy. The days of bingos on a large monitor at the World Wide Web. However, navigating the sea of online shops can be daunting. It's hard to determine if you're finding the best bargain and which one has the best selection. It's not unlike trying to choose from a virtual dressing room.

For high-end fashion, the online boutiques are very reliable. The site www.shopbop.com sells over 20 designers such as Sevres, Creatures, and Tracey, as well as the clothing of Catherine Malandrino, LaRoK, and Rachel Pally, to name a few. They also carry the essentials such as "shoes, bags, belts, jewelry, and beauty products. Not bad for one-stop shopping! These types of store take in a very fancy shopping experience, so steer clear if you're on a strict budget. The site www.greenclothing/maestro.fashion has a fulldescriptive link to dozens of designer boutiques, "mall" shops (Coach, Anthropologie, Gap, etc.) vintage, jewelry, shoes, handbags, beauty products, gifts, and even clothing designer shops. Also, check out Revolve Clothing's site to view items on a model with different angles for a more accurate impression of the clothing. It's not a trick but! However, the collection is extensive enough to allow for a wide range of styles and support a good variety of clothing.

Several sites were mentioned in the article, should one fall short of their expectations. Many of us return to Amazon for "something for everyone." Therefore, I will keep this open and the high shipping costs to get it here.

Our best word of advice? Sleep on it. Do not rush this decision. It is very overwhelming to try to avoid impulsive purchases that can result in hours of regret. If you still want the same shirt or pair of pants tomorrow, you'll be less likely to morph into an online addict running your bank account dry. Also, never, never shop after a night out—you're just not in the right state of mind to make your own decisions. If you don't have a job the next day, then, no need to shell out cash to continue that.

As we embark upon a new semester, the same old procrastination methods fly once again. However, if the perfect outfit or the best deal is exhilarating, but sooner or later you'll need to return to that basic act of doing what you've been doing for days. Whether you've used your computer research or a quick visit to your nearest store, the perfect outfit is never far from your mind. You'll have to decide whether you should buy a new outfit for yourself earlier in the day, then, no need to shell out cash to continue this.

The taise I so eagerly pinned for. The first strike against the beer came from the smell—almost violently smelling like a fruit drink or something similar. The second strike was hitting realy trying, more so than a blueberry or cranberry ale, but less so than an orange-flavored beer. I can only look at the main characters to whom they made orange or banana flavored beer. My scores:

W. (Tasted for his character beer) Label: 2.3 BenefitCost: 3.4 Shipyard CHAMBER PISTOL ($12 at Express Shipyard; sampler at Hannaford)

This beer, for me, is the first beer I have tried named after a Bowdoin alumnus, and thus I expected a mind-blowing drinking experience that would make me proud of this institution. Unfortunately, Josh failed to deliver the taste I so eagerly pinned for. The first strike against the beer came from the smell—almost violently smelling like a fruit drink or something similar. The second strike was hitting really trying, more so than a blueberry or cranberry ale, but less so than an orange-flavored beer. I can only look at the main characters to whom they made orange or banana flavored beer. My scores:

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‘What To Do When You Are Dead’ survives concept album pitfalls

by Lauren Napier
CONTRIBUTOR

Many people greet a concept album with either a great deal of excitement or a sigh of relief. Some bands can pull it off, but most of the time concept albums are destined for failure. The idea of a concept album is a brilliant one—all songs are connected and comprise a unified narrative—in comparison to the more mainstream organizational method of albums with no thematic consistency.

Armor for Sleep has successfully, with some debate, released a concept album, “What To Do When You Are Dead.” This album follows their first release, “Dream to Make Believe,” which listeners did not receive with much enthusiasm. The band was regarded as a stereotypical emo-rock group, dosing too-light puns and wailing away maudlin songs on their guitars.

“What To Do When You Are Dead” reveals Armor For Sleep as the independent thinking band that it is. Each song can be enjoyed individually, but the story comes together when the album is listened to from beginning to end. The lyrics tell the story of a character who dies and experiences the afterlife but later comes back to the land of the living as a ghost-like apparition. The concepts are not deeply emotional or philosophical, but have a relevant focus on death and what lies beyond.

The album’s narrative isn’t nearly as structured as that of The Who’s “Tommy,” the birth of the rock-opera concept album. So listeners who don’t wish to involve their brains and just want to rock out to the tunes won’t be wholly disappointed. There’s also not a lot concept within the storyline. Granted, death plays a large part but the concept and “normal” is left open-ended and the album grants a more personal experience to everyone who allows the music to invade their headphones.

The album has many strong points beyond that of its concept and story-telling abilities. Armor for Sleep has provided delightfully guitar-driven emo-punk and eye-opening, ponder-worthy lyrics in the past. Consider the following line from their first album’s opening track, “Dream to make Believe”: “I wake up and think dreams are real / I sleep so I don’t have to feel.” Sleep can be a form of escape but within this song sleep is interchangeable with death, a notion that many listeners have not previously considered.

Armor For Sleep has defined itself as a band to watch in the 2006, wielding a musical style that can add something positive and unique to the scene. The band has rejected the emo-pop that rocks of broken hearts, slit wrists, and jealousy-haunted individuals, and embraced something in which a listener devoid of teen angst would be interested. They have fulfilled their necessary requirement of artistic growth and evolution.

Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place. That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.

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Lauren Napier
Basketball dominates Colby

by Vanessa Kitchen

The Colby women's basketball team suffered a surprising loss to Bates College on January 13 in the Polar Bears' first official NESCAC match-up of the season.

"We had a bad scoring percentage," explained co-captain Vanessa Russell '06. "We usually beat Bates and could have beat them that night, but we weren't making shots. The other team was really on top of their game, and they were capitalizing on their free throw opportunities."

The Polar Bears only managed to make about 40 percent of their floor shots and 12 percent of their three-pointers. The game ended with a low score of 56-51 in favor of the Bobcats.

The women went on to beat Tufts the following afternoon with an impressive score of 73-56. Tufts is a NESCAC contender, so the victory was especially important for the Bears. Eileen Flaherty '07 scored a team-high 24 points and the team's scoring percentage shot back up to the usual 50 percent.

Men's hockey team ties two games

by Eren Munir

The men's hockey team surprised Colby in an epic comeback in the Polar Bears' last home game of 2005. With just three minutes remaining, Greg McConnell '07 scored off a rebound to secure Bowdoin's 7-6 victory over the Mules, which capped off the team's two-game sweep over the Mules.

For McConnell scoring the game-winning goal at home was especially sweet. "To sweep Colby was great, but to do it the way we did it, in front of all of our home fans made it a special night for all of us," he said. These two victories lifted the Polar Bears to a 7-2-5 record in the regular season, good enough to place the team second in the NESCAC, one game behind Bowdoin (8-1-5) and one game ahead of Colby (6-3-5).

Community mourns passing of Phil Soule

by Nick Day

The Bowdoin community mourns the passing of Phil Soule, a well-known presence in the athletic department, over winter break in a statement issued by President Barry Mills.

Soule, after an exceptional athletic career in high school and at the University of Maine, joined the Bowdoin coaching staff in 1967 as an offensive line coach. He served the football team admirably for 39 years, and coached both offensive linemen and the defensive line during his tenure. Throughout his career, Soule also served as the head coach for the wrestling, baseball, and squash teams, and was assistant lacrosse coach.

Soule will be remembered for his devotion to Bowdoin sports, his love of the Maine outdoors, and the wisdom and advice he bestowed upon countless players, students and coaches who were fortunate enough to work with him.

Men's basketball team begins NESCAC play

by Mary Helen Miller

The men's basketball team captured five victories over break. The team defeated University of Maine-Farmington 84-71, Plymouth State 74-68, Tufts 84-70, Husson 80-74, and Colby 62-47. They lost to St. Anselm 97-71 and Bates 75-54.

The Polar Bears gained the victory over Husson during overtime. Kyle Petrie '06 scored 25 points, five of which he scored during overtime.

Sophomore Andrew Hrippert scored 15 points and Kevin Bradley '07 finished with 10 points.

During the game against Colby, Petrie scored 16 points, Andrew Sargentoni '08 scored 15 points, and Hrippert scored 10 points.

Bowdoin's victory against Colby moved the team up to 11-5 (2-1 NESCAC).

The Polar Bears will face Amherst at 7:00 p.m. tonight at Alumni and Trinity on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at Trinity.
Men's hockey has chilly start to the new year

HOCKEY, from page 12

team's spirits, went into the winter break flying high. The team took this momentum and confidence into the Salem State Holiday Classic, where the Bears won their second consecutive crown with victories over Fitchburg State and host Salem State.

With these two victories, Bowdoin captured the second-longest winning streak (eight games) in Division III history.

Bowdoin opened the new year on a less successful note, suffering losses in two of their first three games. Despite these losses, the Polar Bears have yet to lose, and they remain near the top of the conference.

Track toppings rivals

The Bowdoin Men's Track and Field Team emerged victorious at the Reggie Poyga Memorial Invitational last Saturday at Brandeis University. Though it was still early in the season, the men demonstrated their eight-team field that they are indeed not just a bunch of pretty faces and are fully deserving of their place as one of the New England's perennial track powers.

The Bowdoin throwers led the victory effort, sweeping the top three spots in both the weight throw and the shot put. Senior captain Patrick Lyon notched two first-place finishes, followed closely by teammates Alex Linhart '06 and Luke Faithanks '08 in the weight and Lackland Prichard '03 and Faithanks in the shot.

On the track, Owne McKenna '07 posted winning times for the 600 meters.

Basketball rebounds after losing narrowly to Bates

For the women, the weekend began with a difficult 63-60 loss to Cornell, despite wins from Press, Pilgrim, and Captain Niki Clement '06. On Saturday morning, the women faced Penn and Yale, losing 50-8 and 81-80. Although the losses were disappointing, they enjoyed the opportunity to hit with some of the nation's best players near-the-loss.

The women's match at Franklin and Marshall ended in a 60-80 loss for Bowdoin, producing another 6-0 win for the Polar Bears.

More heroes were going on further back in the race, as Junior Eric Safon, plagued by nagging injuries, left the rest of the field in his dust, running a personal best of 14:59.

The team would like to continue their success this Saturday against MIT, Bowdoin, and Colby at the Farley Field House.

Write about your favorite sports team.

Email orient@bowdoin.edu
Women’s ice hockey slowed by rash of recent injuries

by Anna Meserly
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Women’s Ice Hockey Team opened the season with high hopes. For the first time in recent history, the roster was filled. With 22 skaters, up from 17 rostered players the previous season, the team seemed poised for success.

However, by mid-season, the numbers dropped to 18 as injuries, and one is recovering from a knee injury," sophomores Caroline Currie said.

Junior forward Katie Forney said, “Having a full roster allows practices to run at the highest tempo.” In response to the shrinking roster, she said, “Every player has had to step up their game up to the next level.”

Sophomore Katie Cioe echoed this sentiment, saying, “We work hard to stay positive even when the odds are against us.”

Recently, the team received even more bad news, losing starting goaltender, senior Cat MacEachern, to hip surgery as a result of a nagging injury.

“Losing Cat as a mentor, friend, and teammate has been particularly hard on everyone and the goalie situation,” first-year Emleigh Mercer said.

Mercer replaced MacEachern and has recorded an unfeasted record against Amherst and Connecticut College.

The squad returned to campus at the end of December to prepare for eight games and build team unity before the beginning of classes. The team ventured to a BOC cabin for hiking and snowshoeing.

“Winter break was the perfect opportunity to get to know the team in a different light,” Mercer said. “We not only built our team on the ice, but off the ice as well.”

The trip wasn’t just for recreation. “The cabin trip gave us a chance to get away from the risk but still get a workout,” first-year Scooter Walsh recalled. “Because, trust me, pulling sand full of jugs of water is one hell of a workout.”

Senior captain Rebecca Selden said, “We saw how we could accomplish together in an environment where we weren’t all comfortable. It was a great feeling being on top of the mountain and share that moment with my team.”

By season’s end, the Bears have boosted an impressive 6-2 record, losing only to top-ranked Middlebury and Williams.

Over the break, the squad combined for 42 goals scored by 13 different players, beating Trinity, Connecticut College, and Amherst, in addition to UW-Stevens Point, Hamilton, and USM.

This weekend, the girls take on Williams and Middlebury, the only NESCAC teams the squad has yet to defeat.

The women’s ice hockey team scrimmages during practice, despite losing a few key players to injury.

Bowdoin pays respects to Phil Soule

COACH, from page 12

“Joe embraced everything about Bowdoin, and everything about Maine,” remembers Head Football Coach Dave Caputi. “He was a great man, and he will be missed tremendously.”

Bowdoin athletes, who had the privilege of working with Soule, recalled his selflessness and nononsense approach on and off the gridiron.

Mike Stratton ‘96, a defensive lineman, worked with Soule for all four years of his Bowdoin career.

“I was a walk-on my freshman year. I was picked off the best in people. He was always willing to work with players oneonone. When you went to him, he was always there and patiently teach us the right way,” Stratton recalled.

Stratton also remembered Soule’s concern for those he worked with.

“Coach Soule cared a great deal about his players, and looked out for our wellbeing,” he said.

Linebacker Shaun Kezer ‘06 remarked, “With him, it was fun. He was an old-school coach, and he used to get everyone on the team fired up, even on practice days.” Kezer particularly remembered Soule’s inspirational sayings like “You’ve got to have the blood dripping from your heart!”

Though Mills never played for Soule on a sports team, he did have Soule as a physical education teacher (when a physical education class was mandatory for Bowdoin students).

The first day Soule met Mills in gym class, he guaranteed Mills that he would have an 18-inch step up in the competition.

Off the athletic fields, Soule lived with equal passion. With Maine as his backyard, Soule hunted, fished, dug for clams, and set lobster traps. Soule was also a national champion canoe racer and ultra marathon runner.

Caputi recalled that Soule used to joke, “Why eat a turkey when you can shoot a Canadian goose?”

Zack Hammond ‘07 got the opportunity to go hunting with Soule last fall.

“Phil was an extraordinary person and I am honored to have known him,” Hammond said. “Phil has played the invaluable role of being my coach, both in sport and in life.”

Even in his 60s, a time when many men resign themselves to rounds of golf or games of gin rummy, Soule remained active.

“Phil loved working out,” remembers Defensive Coordinator Tom Radulski, who worked with Phil for six years. “Everyday in the gym around noon time, Phil would come in and run on the treadmill or lift weights.”

Soule is survived by his wife Mo, his four children, and 10 grandchildren. Over 600 people gathered at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brunswick on January 19 to con-
Conducting academic affairs

W.e congratulate Criste Collina Judd on her appointment as our next dean of academic affairs. When she begins at Bowdoin in July, she will bring a wealth of experience to the position. Judd has been a professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and has served as the dean of Connecticut College. While her previous positions have been in larger institutions, her past experience and the seniority she brings to the position will be invaluable to the administration.

Several departments have expressed interest in having their own deans. Judd has stated that she is not opposed to this idea, but that it would require a significant investment in resources. She has also noted that the administration is looking into the possibility of creating a new position of vice president for academic affairs, which would allow for more specialized attention to the needs of the various departments.

Judd has also emphasized the importance of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) in the academic community. She has stated that DEI efforts must continue to be a priority, and that she will work to ensure that the institution is more inclusive and welcoming for all students.

Overall, Judd's appointment is a positive development for the academic community. We are looking forward to working with her to continue to strengthen Bowdoin College and its role in the larger academic community.

The editorial represents the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board. The editorial board is comprised of James D. Baumberger, Drew Fallon, Bobby Guerette, Evan S. Kohn, and Beth Kovitt.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

Conducting academic affairs

The Bowdoin Orient is a student-run, weekly newspaper published by the students of Bowdoin College. It is the voice of the student body and provides a platform for the expression of ideas, opinions, and events occurring on campus and within the larger community. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and distributed to all students and faculty members.

The Bowdoin Orient is managed by a team of editors, writers, photographers, and designers who work together to produce a high-quality publication. The newspaper includes news, features, columns, and opinion pieces that cover a wide range of topics, including local and national politics, culture, entertainment, and sports.

The Bowdoin Orient is committed to the principles of free speech, diversity, and inclusivity. It seeks to provide a forum for open dialogue and encourages the participation of all members of the Bowdoin community.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Established 1871

Student Speak

What was the highlight of your winter break?

Carlos West '09

"I bought the little yellow house on the corner, got married, and had two kids."

Jackie Li '09

"I shared a mineral bath in a spa with an old naked lady."

Kris Koch '09

"I saw my best friend's butt cheeks covered in mayonnaise."

Joanna Sese '08

"I was kissed by a pirate."

The Bowdoin Orient

January 27, 2006

15

Unrest in the country is still ongoing today, with protests and strikes continuing to take place across the nation. The situation has been described as a "tsunami of economic discontent." The government has responded with increased funding for social programs and increased police presence in affected areas.

Some experts believe that the unrest is a result of growing inequality and income disparity. Others argue that it is a response to the government's policies of austerity and cuts to social services. Regardless of the cause, the situation remains tense and volatile, with the potential for further escalation.

The government has called for calm and for dialogue between the government and affected groups. Some groups have responded with a call for a general strike to protest against the government's policies. Others have called for a "day of rage" or more peaceful protests.

Overall, the situation remains tense and uncertain. The government and affected groups will need to work together to find a solution to this pressing issue.

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**The Weekly Calendar**

**January 27-February 2**

**Friday**

*Common Hour*

Aviva Briefel, assistant professor of English, will give a lecture entitled, "What Some Ghosts Don't Know: The Horror Film and its Secrets," about how horror movies can help us to become more critical readers of literary works.

Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 12:30 p.m.

*Mozart Birthday Concert*

Several Bowdoin faculty members and one Bates College faculty member will perform in a concert to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Mozart's birthday. Nine of Mozart's works will be performed, as well as one piece by Dominick Argento.

Bowdoin Chapel, 4 p.m.

*Art Show*

The Brunswick-Trinidad Sister City Association and Bowdoin and Bates colleges are displaying the artwork of Trinidad-based Elio Vilva, who researches and paints African themes. This reception will kick off the exhibit.

Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 4-7 p.m.

**Saturday**

*Jazz Concert*

Guitarist Gary Wittner and tuba player Howard Johnson will play jazz standards by Thelonius Monk and their own original jazz compositions.

Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 3 p.m.

**Sunday**

*Sunday Mass*

Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

*Art Exhibit*

"This Extraordinary Paradise: Living in Northwest Greenland" is focused on life in Greenland.

Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Wednesday**

*Faculty Seminar Talk*

Sara Dickey, professor of anthropology and sociology, presents "The Potential Nurturer: Political Meanings of an Indian Film Star Two Decades After His Death."

Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12-1 p.m.

*Communion*

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to an Episcopal communion service led by Edie and Gil Birney.

South Private Dining Room, Moulton Union, 12-1 p.m.

**Monday**

*Noontime Pilates*

Sign up in the main athletic department office to participate in a pilates class led by Kelly McCann Sewall.

Colbath Room, Morrell Gym, 12-1 p.m.

**Tuesday**

*Activities Fair*

Student organizations will answer questions and offer a place to sign up for activities.

Morrell Lounge Moulton Union, 6-8 p.m.

**Thursday**

*Community Lecture Series*

June A. Vail, professor of dance, presents "Dancing With Bowdoin... 35 Years."

Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

*Ars Antiqua*

A collection on exhibit of ancient art from Ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece, Rome and Cyprus.

Susan Dwight Bliss Room, Hubbard Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Poetry Reading*

Russian poet Ilya Kaminsky gives a public reading of his poetry.

Kaminsky is also a co-founder of Poets for Peace.

MacMillan House, 7:30 p.m.
Bowdoin community mourns loss of King ’07

by Beth Kowitt

The loss of students will head to Lowell, Massachusetts, today and Saturday to mourn the loss of Bowdoin's student body. Former King, who died last Thursday while studying away for the semester in Ireland.

According to Athletic Department Assistant Secretary Debbie Miller, about 90 people will be using the bus services provided, while others will drive themselves to the visiting hours and funeral.

King, 21, who grew up in Georgetown, Massachusetts, and had been attending a Butler University program at the National University of Ireland in Galway since January 3, died of a "sudden illness," according to Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley.

Bowdoin's President, the University of Galway's Administrator in the Office of the Registrar and Deputy President Michael Kavanagh said one donor described it as "an overwhelming infection.

According to Kavanagh, King took ill at about 9 a.m. local time on January 26. Her roommates, who had been taking care of her, grew concerned and reported King's status to the management of student accommodations at about 11 a.m., Kavanagh said. A member of the management went to the apartment and decided to call for an ambulance, which arrived about 10 minutes later. King died later that day at Ambulance Hospital Galway, Kavanagh said.

"In an environment that is so vibrant, vital, and so much about growth, relationships, and community, to have someone die, to have someone taken from us in this way just shocks us," said Bradley. Bradley said he would be driving to today's funeral with President Barry Mills.

After King's closest friends, including those studying abroad, were informed of her death, Bradley said over 300 students met for an impromptu gathering last Thursday evening at the Chapel.

"There was a sense that we needed to get people together," said Bradley. "It was a wonderful, spontaneous event."

Please see KING page 2

Plan would close two schools near campus

by Nat Herz

A contentious proposal to reorganize the Brunswick elementary school system would give the residents of Howard Hall a chance to sleep in on school days.

The proposal, drafted by Brunswick's superintendent Janet Ashe, would create a new intermediate school for children in grades three through five, close two of the four current elementary schools—Longfellow Elementary, which is directly behind Howard Hall—and leave the other two operating for kindergarten through second grade.

Associate Professor of Government and Asian Studies Henry Laufer is concerned with certain aspects of the proposal, and said that changes to the school system could impact the College.

"A big attraction for coming to Bowdoin for professors is the excellence of the elementary schools," Laufer said. "Private school is not an option for a lot of Bowdoin professors. A lot of professors are concerned that this current proposal will sacrifice educational quality and that's bad news for Bowdoin."

Ashe's proposal comes at a time when some residents are unhappy about what they perceive to be inequities in the elementary school system.

"Some people feel that there are some inequities," said Bob Morton, an at-large member of the Brunswick school board. "Such as, certain schools have the children who are the ones who are the most big in special education program and others don't because of building issues that don't

Please see SCHOOLS, page 2

Endowment growth above par

by James Baumberger

Despite missing the boat to Google, the rate of return on Bowdoin's endowment last year far exceeded the average return of the 746 schools that participated in this year's survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

The survey, issued in late January, reported an average investment return of 13.3 percent for the 2005 fiscal year. According to Vice President for Investments Paula Volent, Bowdoin's rate of return was 13.0 percent.

Volent was pleased by Bowdoin's performance.

"For our peer group we did exceedingly well," she said.

Volent noted that natural resources, emerging markets, and internet powerhouse Google were the three primary drivers of college endowment this growth this year.

"We don't invest in stocks and bonds here, we invest in managers. Everything that Bowdoin invests in is run by external managers who are experts in their fields," Volent said. "My job is to do tons of research on the big picture, on what the opportunities are like, and where are these inefficiencies where Bowdoin can come

Please see INVESTMENT, page 2

Security confiscates contraband over break

by Steve Kolowich

The Bowdoin Department of Safety and Security confiscated a pepper gun and a stolen construction sign from the room of a Cullen Tower resident over Winter Break. They discovered the pepper gun, which is banned under the College's firearms policy, and the sign, which was stolen from a construction site on campus, during a sweep of all dorm rooms that were supposed to be vacant during the break.

Security reported the policy breach to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Dean Craig Bradley would not comment on the name of the student who was implicated in the violation.

Security conducts these sweeps in conjunction with the Office of Residential Life at the beginning of each break to make sure that all doors and windows are secure, candles are extinguished, and safety hazards are neutralized. Director of Bowdoin Safety and Security Randy Nichols estimated that officers spent between 30 and 40

Please see SECURITY page 2

Academic Bill of Rights

Rejected in vote

by Ceil Mitchell

After several months of debate, the Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) narrowly passed, 12-10, a resolution proposing the creation of an Academic Bias Incident Group, which would respond to allegations of academic bias on campus.

The statement, called the "Declarative Statement Endorsing the Principles of Academic Freedom," was originally a section of the Academic Bill of Rights proposed by Alex Linhart '06. Although the larger bill failed in BSG with only Linhart's vote in favor, many members felt it was important to create an outlet for students who believe they have been discriminated against in the classroom.

Ninety-eight Bowdoin students

Features

See how Watson Fitness Center measures up to the other gyms of NESCAC

Page 4

The statement said that they have felt discriminated against in an academic setting because of their political, religious or sexual beliefs, according to an unscientific, self-selecting survey of 649 Bowdoin students distributed by BSG.

"I am incredibly happy that we have voted to endorse the [statement]," Linhart said. "Finally students who feel that they have been discriminated against have a perch among that they can turn to for support.

The proposed group would be created by the college administration and be chaired by the dean of academic affairs, who would be made up of at least two students.

At press time, it was unclear whether the group will support the proposal.

Vice President of BSG Affairs

please see BSG, page 3

Af-Am dinner warms the body and soul

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

The African-American Society sponsored a soul food dinner Thursday night.

 Please see BSG, page 3

BGS endorses formation of new Academic Bias Incident Group

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Please see BSG, page 3
College says it has no plans to acquire Longfellow Elementary property in future

SCHOOLS from page 1

allow those kids to be housed there just because they are 'at risk'," as well as some residents felt that stu-
dents of similar socioeconomic status might be excluded in certain schools.

The new school would hold approx-
imately 622 students by the year 2010, and would also include programs for stu-
dents with special needs with Brunn-
wick’s current system.

Students enrolled in special education programs would be distributed throughout the three schools; each school would have space for physical education, art, music, and band, and parking facilities would be improved.

Mr. DeLuca felt that his proposal is intended to alleviate some of the con-
cerns that Brunswick parents had raised with the present school system, others feel that it might create new ones.

According to Assistant Principal and Coordinator of Community Relations Charles Don, most research in the area of school sizes suggests that students with certain disadvantages would do better in smaller schools. The research also suggests that enrollment levels of less than 500 students. While this does not mean that the new school councilors are suggesting that the school does appear to be moving in the wrong direction in terms of size, Don, said that decisions would be made on the size, Ash defended his proposal.

Some students unaware of routine security searches over winter break

SECURITY from page 1

seconds in each room.

Nichols stressed that security offi-
cers are not searching for transferred students to search dorm rooms for contraband items. There is specific protocol in place for searches that requires that security officers acquire special, doc-
umented permission from the Office of Residential Life before searching a student's residence.

"It wouldn't be appropriate to say that we're INTERVIEWED that a number of students were unaware that securi-
ty personnel would be entering their rooms over the break.

Tommy Lakin '07 did not recall that a notice had been issued. He said he probably didn't know that they entered our rooms, so that bothers me," said Don.

Junior Terry Vaculka said he knew about the security sweeps, but only by word of mouth.

A security officer at Longfellow [liquor] han-
dles under someone's bed fresh year," he said.

However, Don stressed that stu-
dents are sufficiently notified about the routine security entries.

"We do believe that students ade-
quately about the routine building maintenance and security checks that occur during break peri-

In fact, we added this information to the break housing information this past year because it hadn't included in past years and we were trying to get the word out to stu-
dents," Pacelli said.

Nichols said that aside from con-
firming for security purposes, the sweep went smoothly.

"Students did a great job of follow-
ing the guidelines," he said.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Student death devastates Bowdoin community

KING, from page 1

outpouring of students needing to express their immediate sadness, shock, and grief," said Director of Counseling Services Bernie Herbergher. "It was a very emotion-
ally moving service."

The wake would also shock the Galway campus, which had a large for King on Sunday attended by hundreds, said Konoval, who was fly-
ing to Boston today to attend the funeral.

"Taryn was also one of our students," Konoval said. "We were all very moved and it was really remarkable that even though she was almost dead, she lived on in the form of life and beauty in the form of her life.

This in no surprise to those who were close to her. She has a smile that reminds you of your home, no matter where home may be. After talking to her for only a few minutes you can feel as if you've always known her."

Burgess LePage '07

"Taryn has that kind of energy," LePage said. "You see her, even from afar, and have the unexplainable urge to want to be close to her. She has a smile that reminds you of your home, no matter where home may be."

"She was someone you always wanted to be proud of," Gormley said, "who you always wanted to share a hug with."

"She had such a spark. She just had such a presence and a way of energizing the room," Young said. "Everything about her was vibrant."

"She had that contagious, motivational to want to do great things and a spark that keeps me thinking, "teammate Taylor White '07 said. "She had an uncanny ability to pick up your pieces, make sense of it all, and move on."

King had decided to take the sea-
son off to study away. "Like anything, deciding to go abroad was a tough decision," said lacrosse teammate Kate Donoghue '07.

"Taryn got this last weekend and had decided to leave the team for a season, but knowing that travelling to Ireland was where her heart desired to be during her junior spring semester," White said.

"Taryn had the ability to command the respect of her teammates without having to do anything other than being herself," she said. "I always looked up to her, no matter what. She was always so classy, and certainly more than anyone younger than myself.

"She was just a beautiful person," Young said. "Taryn was the kind of teammate you were glad you had and wanted to have more of her characteristics. She embodied a teammate."" said Don.

"I was really impressed by the way she lived and surrounded herself," said LePage.

"She was someone who was always aware of her environment, and very thoughtful of everyone around her," said White.

"She was a very positive person," LePage said. "She was immediately willing to jump into discussion but also take in new directions."

Putnam, who worked in a similar role with King last semester on the idea that certain programs were suggested feeling regarding aggression, said that King never seemed that was the case. "She was someone who was going to get her a good grade," said Putnam, who also noted that was the way she worked for an article on King expected to go to print today or tomorrow.

In King's obituary, the Class of '07 has compiled a memory book to give to the King family, and said the class is thinking of establishing some kind of memorial program or event that would be dedicated in the fall.

Bradley also said a memorial serv-
ices. "It's the kind of work for the King family would be arranged.

"Those of us who were close to Taryn have really been leaning on each other and spending a significant amount of the free time together," said Donoghue.

Pearson said the field hockey team has been very supportive of the family, sharing stories, and attending team-
mates' matches and games to show support.

"She was a tireless, determined and motivated approach coupled with a great deal of warmth and kinder.

King's stepmother, Susan, also was interested in all the awards, records, and achievements she was without doubt the most humble and modest player I have coached. I am honored and will be forever grateful for the opportunity to know and coach Taryn King."

Visiting hours for King will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Thorndike Funeral Home, 15 Kempsferry Street, Lowell, Massachusetts. The funeral Mass will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, also in Lowell.

Market value of College’s endowment was $758 million at the end of the fiscal year

INVESTMENT, from page 1

in, I'll try to find the smallest reporters that they are doing that are aligned with those who are interested in our community," she said.

The market value of Bowdoin’s endowment at the conclusion of the fis-
sal year, ending June 30, was $578 mil-

million, up from $514 million the previous year. That $54 million, or 12.4 percent, increase resulted from investment returns, $11.8 million in gifts, and $5.4 million of educational spending, provid-
ing 22.5 percent of the College's $96 million budget. Bowdoin’s endowment spending rule requires that five percent of the endowment's three-year average value be put towards educational spend-
ing each year. The rate is designed to provide relatively consistent revenue to the budget in spite of yearly market fluct-
ations. Yale University had with a 23.3 per-
ent rate of return on its endowment.

Wolfe, who received her master's in business administration from Yale, was a senior associate at the Yale Alumni Office before coming to Bowdoin.

Harvey's endowment remained the largest in New England.

Other Maine schools fell short of Bowdoin's investment aims. Colby College saw an increase of $42 million, while Bates College ended the year at $300 million.
Students see textbook prices rise at twice the inflation rate

By Chris Marotta

ORIENT STAFF

It's the start of a new semester, and for many students it means another round of books. "Aviva Biegel" is a junior and a member of the National Association of College Stores. Textbook prices have been rising at twice the rate of the inflation rate. A 20-year-old student and almost 60 percent of students are choosing to refrain from buying all the materials for classes.

"If you account for the cost of textbooks, I wouldn't buy all my books," said Biegel. "I also try to go with less expensive editions when possible," she added.

One resource that many professors have started to utilize is the library's e-reserve system for articles. On this system, students can download the course readings at their own computer, and the library takes care of copyright issues. However, some professors still require packets of articles that students must buy.

According to Course Materials and General Books Manager Michael Tucker, downloading is available as an electronic article that already exists in the library's collection, we encourage faculty members to use the e-reserve system instead of including them in the printed course packet.

"If a faculty member wishes to use an article that is not in the library's collection, then the bookstores must obtain copyright permission themselves and pay any applicable royalties and fees," he said.

BGS looks to ensure academic freedom

By Mindy McCalister

ORIENT STAFF

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

A number of students opted not to buy their courses' textbooks this spring.

"With faculty help, 60 percent of the books on our shelves at the beginning of last semester were used books. The national average is below 25 percent." - Michael Tucker

Course Materials and General Books Manager

BOWDIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY REPORT

by Carl Mitchell

OREN STAFF


-Chief Gascoigne '08 attended the meeting in support of his continued opposition to the Academic Bill of Rights.

- BSG unanimously approved $3,200 for the Winter Carnival to take place February 17-18.

- A vote to endorse the Academic Bill of Rights failed with one member in favor, 19 opposed, and four abstaining.

-A proposal was made to endorse the creation of an Academic Bias Incident Group.

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On January 24, Bowdoin Friends Edward Benjamin Edwards died at the age of 86 while at Laurel Point Health and Rehabilitation Center in Fort Pierce, Florida. Benjamin was not a Maine native—he was born in Grenada, West Indies—and yet he spent many of his last years here, working as a security officer in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art until he retired in 1999. He was also the manager and operator of Benji's Bar at the Slowe House in Brunswick.

"He was valued at the museum," he said of his friend and colleague, who was known for his kindness and sense of humor.-AAD

"He was known for singing and using his guitar at the Slowe House, and for how he came here from Grenada," said her niece Lynne Suzanne Frey.

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Students remembers 'Benji'

Incident Group. A motion made to table the bill until next week failed, with seven votes in favor, 16 against, and one abstaining.

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Students remembers 'Benji'
Waiting to workout: fitness facilities at Bowdoin
by Joshua Miller
Orient Staff

Bridget Keating '08 is a varsity lacrosse player who is required by her team to work out six days a week. The lacrosse workouts involve both cardiovascular exercise and strength training.

"It is literally impossible some days to get through an entire workout because the weight room is filled to capacity or there is an hour-long wait for the treadmills," Keating said. "It's really difficult to complete what's expected of us given the facilities that we have at our disposal."

Keating believes this puts her at a disadvantage at the start of the season. "We're expected to be in the gym for a good chunk of time but the set up here makes it really challenging to be fully prepared for our seasons—especially in the winter months when running outside isn't always an option," she said.

Keating's frustrations are not unusual. There appears to be widespread dissatisfaction among Bowdoin's students with the College's fitness facilities and a general understanding that the cardiovascular and strength equipment here is not sufficient for the population it serves.

"Last semester I tried to avoid working out after 4 p.m. because that's when people would get out of class and that was the rush," said Hillary Hoffman '08, who works at the sign-in desk at Watson. "Now it seems that the period when the gym is crowded is getting bigger and bigger. I get out of class at 2:30 now and I try and come work out but I'm not able to—it just seems like [Watson] is getting more and more crowded for more hours of the day."

The long waits for machines affect more than just students. "I'm a runner," Dean of Residential Life Kim Pacelli said, "but I don't use the facilities here because I can't guarantee that I'm going to get on a treadmill."

There are only six treadmills at Bowdoin.

"I think we definitely need more fitness facilities," Pacelli added.

The main fitness facility at the College is the Sydney J. Watson Fitness Center in Smith Union. According to Bowdoin's web site, Watson "contains a complete circuit of Cybers machines, an extensive array of free weight apparatus, treadmills, step machines, fitness bikes, rowing machines, cross trainers, and Nordic track exercisers."

There is also a secondary weight room upstairs at Farley Field House and a few pieces of cardio equipment along the side of indoor track mostly used by athletes.

Are student concerns about the fitness facilities at Bowdoin unreasonnable? Are the College's fitness facilities adequate for the faculty and staff of the College and the more than 1,600 students who go here, a majority of whom are athletes (varisty or otherwise)?

According to Thomas McCabe, head coach of men's lacrosse, the answer is "no."

"All you have to do," McCabe said in a telephone interview with Orient, "is go to the fitness center and look around at 4:00 in the afternoon. You'll see 45 or so people in there trying to get something done. Watson's not adequate for everybody."

"It is," McCabe would have to argue. Not only is he the head coach of the men's lacrosse team, but he also "chaired the committee that built Watson 10 years ago."
The official dedication of the fitness center took place in September of 1996.

"At the time," McCabe said, "it was the best we could do and it seemed to fill the need for a while. I just think that the student body, everybody, is so much more fitness conscious now that a lot more people are using it than did 10 years ago."

"We know there is a need," McCabe added. "All you have to do is travel around to other schools and see what kinds of things they have available."

Indeed, an Orient survey of other New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) schools found that Bowdoin's main fitness center is smaller than all but two of those at rival institutions (see chart, page 5) And of the two NESCAC fields, one has a 200 square feet of facilities, the other has a 200 square feet of facilities.
Fitness facilities prompt questions of adequacy

schools that have smaller fitness centers than Watson, Connecticut College and Hamilton, both have finalized plans for new workout facilities.

According to Fran Shields, Connecticut College's athletic director and physical education chair, "The small size of our fitness center is something we're working on. We know it's a serious problem. We have a 7,500 square foot fitness center approved in our strategic plan—it's on the docket." Shields added that "it's worth noting that we have no football team, no baseball team, and no wrestling team."

Bowdoin has both a football and baseball team, but no wrestling team. Hamilton College's new athletic complex, which will include a fitness center "that will be bigger than Hamilton's current facility," will be open to students starting next fall, according to Hamilton College Sports Information Director Jim Taylor.

Bowdoin currently has no official plans for expanding the Watson Fitness Center or building a new cardio or weight room.

There appears to be widespread dissatisfaction...with the College's fitness facilities. However, according to Director of Capital Projects Don Borkowski "the capital campaign that's going to be kicked off this coming fall has got a line in it for the fitness center."

The Director of Athletics Jeffery H. Ward was away from campus and not available for comment. Lynn Ruddy, associate director of athletics, did not immediately return calls from the Orient.

Besides frustrating the fitness goals of students, some see Watson as presenting problems from an admissions perspective as well.

"Frankly, I'm embarrassed to take my tour groups past the fitness center," said one tour guide who wished to remain unnamed to protect his or her job. "There are so many fabulous things about Bowdoin, Watson Fitness Center is not one of them."

Indeed, "Watson is not a highlight of the tour and that is clear," said DeRay McKesson, assistant head tour guide for training.

"It's certainly not the biggest selling point on the tour," added McKesson, who is also the president of Bowdoin Student Government.

"I wouldn't say we look at Watson as an individual resource," Senior Associate Dean of Admissions Logan Powell said, "but rather as a part of the broader context of athletics. When we talk about it—if we talked about it either here in the admissions office or on a tour—we would talk about it in the larger context of all of the athletic facilities and opportunities. We wouldn't mention Watson without also mentioning Morrell Gym, Sargent Gym, Farley Fieldhouse, the pool, and the Lubin Family Squash Center."

Indeed, the only mention of Watson on the Bowdoin Athletic web site is a photo and caption within a virtual tour of the athletic facilities. Other NESCAC schools display their fitness facilities more prominently.

Colby's web site, for example, proudly trumpets its "5,300-square foot fitness center brimming with state-of-the-art exercise machines and weights"; and Amherst's web site insists that its two-story, air-conditioned, 6,000-square foot fitness center "is widely regarded as the best such athletic facility in the NESCAC." Bowdoin's web site makes no such claims and does not include the square footage of the fitness center online.

In addition, the College prospectus includes only one mention of Watson in a list of all of Bowdoin's athletic facilities, including its rock climbing wall. According to Powell, the lack of a description or picture is mostly the result of space limitations.

Given the fact that fundraising for a new fitness center is slated to begin this fall, it seems unlikely that new fitness facilities will be built any time soon. For now, students—and faculty and staff—seem destined to be left waiting for a treadmill.

"I just think that for a school that is so aware of promoting fitness, exercise, and having an active student body," Keating, the lacrosse player, said, "it's a shame that Bowdoin can't accommodate the lifestyle that it promotes."

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DINNER WITH FRIENDS

The Association of Bowdoin Friends is an informal group of area residents interested in supporting the programs of the College.

In an attempt to foster more interaction and encourage friendships between students and the greater Bowdoin Community, the Association of Bowdoin Friends is continuing to offer dinner invitations to small groups of students.

To participate in "Dinner with Friends," email Dian K. Petry at diank4@msn.com with your name, telephone number, and the best time to reach you by phone. Please include the names of the friend or two you would like to bring along, and don't forget to mention any dietary restrictions.

A dinner host will call you to set up a time and date that is mutually agreeable.

DON'T GRADUATE FROM BOWDOIN WITHOUT HAVING MET AT LEAST ONE MAINE FAMILY!!!
Indefinite Article tutors students in pub

Hip hop group Indefinite Article, which advertises its product as "music to make your sister dance and your mother cry" and "music for people who like four-square," performed last night at Jack McGee's.

Tips for a romantic Valentine's Day

by Hillary Martlin

Ah February, month of the Superbowl, Olympics, Groundhog Day, Presidents Day, Black History Month and... what is that last one? Right, Valentine's Day. (Rab (shakes pseudo-pom-pom apathetically). Bitter, not? As contrain, in the spirit of Hallmark, I'm reviewing three wines for the grape-hearted, 11 days early.

RENWOOD 2003 VIognier ($11.99 at Provisions)

This is the wine equivalent of lacy bridal lingerie. This wine has a decidedly floral taste to it, "very different than any white I've ever had before" says my roommate the champion of white wine drinkers. Mary, the fantastic gal who recommended it to me describes it thus: "a perfectly executed walka." If you don't appreciate fines, delicate, spring-like notes, this is not the wine for you. If you're a botanical garden picnic-er, pack this up and bring some strawberries and macaroons to complete the day.

X WInEY "SYRAHacula." ($3.99 at Provisions)

If your taste is more black berry and prunes than pink baby doll, this is your wine. Beyond the incredibly sexy bottle (hint, invert for secret sentences), the wine inside is fantastic. The flavor is definitely aimed at a more sensitive palate. It doesn't need to breathe or a snack date. In fact, food would spoil the "mellow" taste of this red. You don't get an immediate taste reaction "it's hardly there," but upon the first and second sips, the subtle spices and even more delicate fruit tastes surface. This California syrah is a winner; if you don't want to take my and my tasters' word for it, the San Francisco Chronicle awarded this wine a gold medal this year.

PRINCESS PERLANTO 2002 ($8.49 for the half-bottle at Black Sheep)

If you come the "drugged V-day" you're alone in your room, cursing the couple banging the boards next door, I've the ideal solu- tion: some loud classical music and the half-bottle size of this cool semi-sparkling white. The flavor is dry and the fizzy quality gives an added dimension to the flavor (clean, crisp and green). The bottle itself is ele- gant, and anyone drinking it will feel like a Cary Grant bachelor. The best part about this little bubbly miracle is the price—$8.49. You can get one for you and one for your favorite platonic friend. If you're part of a group of dedicated anti-Valentines-era, you can also buy full-sized bottles for slightly less than double the price of the half-bottle.

A Freuden analysis of cinema

by Gabe Kornbluh

"Sex is like having dinner." Woody Allen once observed in a famous stand up routine, "Sometimes you joke about the dishes, sometimes you take the meal seriously." The same goes for sex in cin- ema, when it comes to sex scenes, there's a fine line between the tasteful, the tasteless, and the downright tasteless.

In the notable films of 2005, direc- tors from Steven Spielburg to Allen himself slid their cameras between the sheets, making sex a character all its own, astounding it last year's most pro- lific star. Guided by the runnings of our own critical comedies and featured director Woody, here is a compilation of 2005's standout films and the love- scenes that defined them.

"Sex without love is an empty expe- rience, but as empty experiences go, it's one of the best." Not just proof-positive that Woody went to college, but an insight that describes two of last year's most intriguing yet lovely pictures.

In "Jebeads," 2005's unembellished war film, director Sam Mendes lenses the angel of Gulf War Marines with the froth of sexual frustration. At one point in the film, intending to watch the tropic favorite "The Deer Hunter," the raw- ness available from our own襟eux can be exhilaratingly confronting an affair with her neighbor. As the platoon shrieks in disgust and anger, the scene becomes an obsession for any hope of their post-war return to normalcy. Aliensated from love back home, all the soldiers can do abroad is replace the special niche. Even Banks students have connected me for the tickets, and we had to limit sales to community members so students could get a chance.

Lady Smith's co-star, Sandi Pau '03, agreed with Jack's statement about the group's popularity. "A pretty wide variety of people are excited about the show, especially peo- ple who like a cappella or gospel music. Even if they haven't heard of the group, they want to see what the hype is about."

Lady Smith's appearance on "Goseland," when Paul Simon intro- duced this South African group to the world. Joshua Shabalala, the founder and musical leader of the group, consis- tedly wrote references to the group's songs as a friend and someone who helped the group become known worldwide.

Since the group burst out of South Africa, Lady Smith Black Mambazo was a Grammy for its 1987 album, "Shaka Zulu," and has performed with many other popular artists. Recently, they performed "Kwele Mophiri" with Sarah McLachlan on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," and released "Long Walk to Freedom" at the end of January. This album includes such guest artists as

The Bowdoin Orient

The Bowdoin Orient

February 3, 2006

Ladysmith to bring harmony to campus

by Kelsey Albruzese

They are more than the voices chant- ing in "Penderecki on the Sides of Her Shoe" or "Homeless." They are more than Paul Simon's discovery and the backing vocals on his masterpiece, "Goseland." Though these songs and these connections are how many casual music listeners recognize members of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Bowdoin students and the Brunswick community have a rare chance to witness their depth, musicality, and stage presence during a sold-out concert at Pickard Hall at 7 p.m.

"I'm not really sure when I first heard about Ladysmith Black Mambazo," said Toby Cawston '07, co-chair of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and co-chair of the committee that booked Ladysmith last year. "I've always loved Paul Simon's Goseland albums and, at some point, made the connection that Ladysmith Black Mambazo was accountable for those albums."

Ladysmith Black Mambazo's lead to Bowdoin started last year, when a CAB committee co-chair recognized the group as one hot band had played when the was a child, and the immediately began to look into bringing the group to campus. Committee co-chair Curtis Jacobi '07 said, "They seem to have a special niche. Even Banks students have connected me for the tickets, and we had to limit sales to community members so students could get a chance.

Lady Smith's co-star, Sandi Pau '03, agreed with Jack's statement about the group's popularity. "A pretty wide variety of people are excited about the show, especially peo- ple who like a cappella or gospel music. Even if they haven't heard of the group, they want to see what the hype is about."

Much of the hype comes from Ladysmith's appearance on "Goseland," when Paul Simon intro- duced this South African group to the world. Joshua Shabalala, the founder and musical leader of the group, consis- tedly wrote references to the group's songs as a friend and someone who helped the group become known worldwide.

Since the group burst out of South Africa, Ladysmith Black Mambazo was a Grammy for its 1987 album, "Shaka Zulu," and has performed with many other popular artists. Recently, they performed "Kwele Mophiri" with Sarah McLachlan on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," and released "Long Walk to Freedom" at the end of January. This album includes such guest artists as

Please see LADYSMITH, page 8

"Women" with the title.

David Cronenberg stirs up a more insidious brew of sex and gore in "A History of Violence," about a small- town man with a secret past. After Tom Shill (Viggo Mortensen) and his wife Edie (Maria Bello) face-off over his allegedly dark origins, their quarrel devolves into a raw tackle on a wooden staircase. With the ferocity of the love—unraveled by any film last year—the audience winces at every groin from both the actors and the floorboards. Sensing the dangers of the situation he had conceived, even Cronenberg reportedly requested stunt pads for his lead players. Like the scene itself, both "History" and "Jebeads" are bruising, crazy hypnotic, and hard to love.

"Sex is the most fun you can have without laughing." The 40-Year Old Virgin has film with both. In a film that didn't need to be anything more than crude, a bel- lowed Steve Carell and a fine script pro- pelled this cinema into the realm of just plain surreal. Turn out that between the crude "explosives" of his sex-crazed peers and his own virginal cold feet (figuratively imagined by an old toy collection he can't bear to remove from its original packaging), the sincere abstinence of Caroli Andy Stitzer is the sanest and sweetest mindset of all. When Andy finally gets to whip out his "miltion-condition" Million Dollar Man, we are treated to a glorious prof of a musical number—a satisfying climax to 2005's most likable movie. The unfortunate honor of naming accidental laughter goes to Spielberg's otherwise sobering "Munich." As a film about the frightening true
The Oscar nomination goes to...

by Mike Njuguna

COLUMNIST

The Oscars just can’t quit Jake and Heath. In this year of critically acclaimed politicalized cinema, the Oscar nominations, which came out this Tuesday, sent a strong message of support for “Brokeback Mountain,” Ang Lee’s film about two cowboys repressing their love. It received the most nominations of the field with eight, a point of note as, since 1980, the film receiving the most nominations won the Oscar for best picture all but four times.

Among the film’s other nominations are best actor (Heath Ledger), supporting actor (Jake Gyllenhaal), supporting actress (Michelle Williams), director (Ang Lee), adapted screenplay, cinematography, and score. Expect it to come home with at least three statues, if not more.

Also in the lineup for best picture is “Good Night and Good Luck,” George Clooney’s film about McCarthy-era politics with six noms, Paul Giamatti’s supporting ensemble piece on racism, “Crash,” with six, Bennett Miller’s biopic, “Cinderella Man,” with five, and “Munich,” Spielberg’s allegory on vengeance also with five. This is the first time since 1987 that the same five films are up for best picture and director.

“Munich” was widely considered to be the frontrunner before the Oscar race began, but only received scattered precursor support from the guilds and the Golden Globes where its inclusion here stands as proof that the predestined frontrunner will receive its pre-ordered spots regardless of critical or precursor support.

And the inclusion of “Munich” likely cost “Walk the Line” a position in the best picture race. “Walk the Line” had a fair amount of pre-Oscar support, but it fell short in both Golden Globes where it swept all the musical/comedy categories including picture. However, that film did pick up nominations here for its leading stars, Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon.

Bennett Miller’s “Cinderella Man,” which is considered a lock for the best picture win as June Carter Cash, wife of the famous musician, Other nominees for the best actress category include Felicity Huffman playing a transsexual in “Transamerica,” considered to be the only real challenge for Ms. Witherspoon’s victory, Judi Dench as “Mrs. Henderson,” Keira Knightley in “Pride & Prejudice,” and Charlize Theron in “North Country.”

In best supporting actor, the frontrunner is not a frontrunner for best actor for one reason: Philip Seymour Hoffman in “Capote.” Hoffman’s acting as the political and perennial near-miss for nominations in the supporting category finally found his Oscar Calling Cards in the role of writer Truman Capote. He won the Globe, SAG, and a majority of critics’ prizes to earn him to be up on stage March 5.

To give him a run for the money are Phoenix, Terrence Howard in “Hustle & Flow,” and David Strathairn for “Good Night, and Good Luck.” all of whom gave excellent performances. Howard was one of the happy surprises of nominations morning in a non-Oscar bait role, playing a pimp lunging to break out into the music business, he mirrored his true arrival as a Hollywood star this year.

Among the films nominated for Best Picture are “Crash” (above), “Brokeback Mountain,” “Good Night, and Good Luck,” and “Capote.”

The night is whether George Clooney will go home with an award. Although never previously nominated, he now has three nominations to his name, for direction (“Good Night, and Good Luck”), original screenplay (“Good Night, and Good Luck”), and supporting actor (“Syriana”). In either supporting actor or screenplay category he may achieve success.

In supporting, Clooney will compete primarily with Paul Giamatti for the win. Clooney won the Globe, and Giamatti the SAG; but Giamatti’s egregious snub for “Sideways” last year may tip the odds in his favor; makeup Oscars are the Academy’s favorite way to atone for past errors. Other nominees here include Gyllenhaal, Matt Dillon for “Crash,” and William Hurt, an Oscar favorite in the 1980s who won the fifth slot in the category in a tiny but powerful role in “A History of Violence.”

In supporting actress, Rachel Weisz in “The Constant Gardener” is considered the one to beat after her Globe and SAG wins for her role as an activist fighting against pharmaceutical companies in Africa. Her likely challenger is Williams, but Weisz’s larger role gives her the advantage as winners here often have arguably lead actress performances.

Amy Adams’s nomination here for “Junebug” is another one of the feel-good stories of the nominees. Most critics ignored her performance as a small-town pregnant chatterbox in a small independent film where it is certainly one of the most deserving nominations of the year. The other nominees are Catherine Keener as famous novelist Harper Lee in “Capote,” and Frances McDormand in “North Country.”

Unfortunately, there are always some deserving performances and contributions which are left out by the Academy, and this year is no different. Among those so dishonored this year are Maria Bello and Viggo Mortensen for acting and David Cronenberg for directing “A History of Violence,” Joan Allen in “The Upside of Anger,” and Jeff Daniels for “The Squid and the Whale.” It’s a good reminder that the Academy does not have the final say on artistic merit; all these people certainly deserve equal, if not greater consideration than many of the nominated films and performances.

“March of the Penguins” is widely expected to waddle to victory in the documentary film category after earning the second highest gross for a domestic documentary ever, behind only “Bowling for Columbine.”

Likewise, “Wallace & Gromit” earned numerous critical prizes and should have no trouble earning the animated film Oscar.

For foreign language film, Palestine’s “Paradise Now,” about suicide bombers, and South Africa’s depiction of race and gangs in “Tsotsi” will duke it out for the win, another example of political praveness.

This year’s Oscar films have some of the lowest box office numbers in years. Not only are there no blockbusters, but there are only two films above $30 million—“Crash” and “Brokeback”—and barely over it at that. The top box office films of the year, including “The Chronicles of Narnia,” “Star Wars 3,” “War of the Worlds,” and “King Kong” all received nominations, but only in the technical categories.

In a year of film full of political context, it seems appropriate that Jon Stewart will host the Oscars. The “Daily Show” host may be especially well suited to the material, but regardless, this year’s Oscars are characterized by a little less of the typical superficiality that makes the Oscars such a cultural event.

This year, Oscar finally embraced homosexuality in film for the first time, this coupled with recent trends of increased racial diversity of nominees and acceptance of less respected genres like fantasy, points to the possibility we might be seeing barely perceptible, but real and positive changes in the Academy. Then again, “Rambo IV” is scheduled for release next year, so some things may never change.

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(Bring an assignment, if you have one received one.)
Fulton focuses on Everglades

by Steve Kolowich

Senior Portraits

First in a series

Throughout this semester, 16 seniors will present art exhibits signifying the culmination of their artistic careers at Bowdoin. The Orient's Steve Kolowich sat down with Orient Photo Editor Drew Fulton, whose photography project, "Everglades Imagery: Intimate Detail of a vast Landscape," will be on view in the Visual Arts Center (VAC) from February 4 through 15.

Steve Kolowich: Describe your senior art project. What inspired it, and how did you execute it?

Drew Fulton: During the spring of 2005, I took a leave of absence from Bowdoin and lived in the Florida Everglades for six months photographing, Ladysmith to show off gospel sound

LADYSMITH, from page 6

McLachlan, Melissa Etheridge, Taj Mahal, and Natalie Merchant.

The Bowdoin community should expect to see something as remarkable as Ladysmith's impressive artists and awardees as uske said that "people show up prepared for the visual spectacle also. There's a fair amount of dancing and they were vibrant costumes."

"They tell us not to underestimate the sound system that they want," said Junior Assistant Researcher in Biology Bradie Program, who put much of his time and energy into this show, "because they want every audience member to have the same acoustic feeling."

Though students may not recognize the name at first, they will recognize the sound come Friday night.

"There tends to be a generation gap for people who listen to them. Most students are exposed by their parents or by living abroad," Poggepo continued. "but when you will people who they are, they start getting excited and want to find out more."

Silvius wrote a particularly liner to describe Ladysmith Black Mamba's music in his song about founder Shadbala. "Under African Silos". "These are the roots of rhythm, and the roots of rhythm remain." a photograph of a Salt Marsh Morning Glory is another piece featured in Fulton's senior honors exhibition.

Guiness spin-off preferable to Gritty's

courtesy of Drew Fulton

Harper Lager ($5.49 for a six-pack, available at Hamfords)

The Guiness Brewing Company has created quite a buzz with this imported lager, combining pub-style beer with subtle sophistication. When the can is opened, Harper slowly releases a dark and full-bodied smell much like other high-end beers, a true sign that the flavor is emanated in the heart of the beer, not just the spices. The pour provided some unexpected results—the beer was much lighter than I thought it would be and revealed a yellowish hue when held to the light. Though golden tones were evident, it looked more like a pale ale than a lager. First sip was often misleading, but Harp gave me everything it had in the opening pull—a malty presence—that was smooth and an ever so slight bitterness from the hops. If Budweiser is the rock and roll of beer, this is the jazz. An aftertaste is almost non-existent, letting the lager simply fade from my palate as I enjoy every sip. The label is one of few favorites, combining a powerful presence from the lettering and elegant simplicity seen in the familiar golden tab and a crisp, clean, slightly not malting, most likely due to the fact that he is wearing a 'lacto I supple- ly, rather it tasted as though it was a regular muffin instead on the non-fat variety you might compare to Corn Light. The most obvious quality of the brew was the aftertaste, packing a punch. The taste of the aftertaste is reminiscent of Grassy's Winter Ale or a weak IPA. Finally, the label is worth mentioning. There are two different labels, an orange and blue color scheme, an overly sized Scottoman stands with a leg on his shoulder and a pint glass is nearly empty, it looks in- deed not malting, most likely due to the fact that he is wearing a 'lacto I suppose'.

Best sexual themes of '05 films exposed

MOVIES, from page 6

sizable addiction to Brokeback Mountain, it's never more startling than when Spielberg decides, against better judgment, to add sex to the mix. What's more, when the heartbreak finale becomes a bafflingly weakest lesson in how to portray a film, at Spielberg inter-cuts flashbacks with the tragic kidnapping of the Engaged 1972 Israeli Olympic team with shots of Eric Bana making love to his wife. It's still a meat-sauce, but for a picture already just a hint or two from Heavy-handed, this poorly realized scene tips the film's scale toward schlock: "Sex between a man and a woman can be absolutely wonderful—provided you get the right man and the right woman."

What if, however, such intimacy takes place between a woman and a 30-slap toe? Or even, say, a young boy and a library bookshelf? You can witness the latter in "The Squid and the Whale," a picture of nostalgia about two brothers reeling the whale's pensive, devoured. Even if you've never thought about re-examining the reference section at your local library, you might want to read this year's new crop, out love and hate for his parents is in- personally real and relate to the reality duets that touch alone a what he is in defining a narrative of both humor and dis- creetly, "The Squid and the Whale" get a recipe for a last-minute, usually very little, sexual confusion in accordance with the current social context. The outcome of this relationship is difficult to find but interesting, and about enjoying the handful of movies that proved why "one-night stands" are usually not as good as they sound because they would amount the joyous polyamory that marked the cinema last year, once again reflecting, "Sex between two people is a beautiful thing. Between five, its fatuous."

GRITTY McDUPHY'S SCOTTISH

Aigt ($5.49 for a six-pack, available at Hamfords)

This Scottish Ale is Gritty's seasonal draft for the winter months, crafted in the hope of outpacing Guiness's and Semple's Scottish winter taste test done in my room every week, I mean you. This ale is an interesting, because it is one of the different attributes I usually find so appealing with tasty beers (tasty, flavor of flavors). Unfortunately, I was not blown away by this one. The brew itself was a dark amber color with simple carbonation, more so than other winter ales I have tried in the past. The pour also revealed an earthy smailling malt presence—could I tell it would be a very dry, pungent beer before tast- ing? My first gulp revealed a strong taste of butter and hops, something I was not expecting. I don't mean it was like drinking melted butter, rather it tasted as though it was a regular muffin instead of the non-fat variety you might compare to Corn Light. The most obvious quality of the brew was the aftertaste, packing a punch. The taste of the aftertaste is reminiscent of Grassy's Winter Ale or a weak IPA. Finally, the label is worth mentioning. There are two different labels, an orange and blue color scheme, an overly sized Scottoman stands with a leg on his shoulder and a pint glass is nearly empty, it looks in- deed not malting, most likely due to the fact that he is wearing a 'lacto I suppose'.

In 1972, Jack Reacher, for the brigandage of the 1933 classic, Kongay investigates Fay Wray's dress, then stuffs his finger.

Whether it was for the film's already exces- sive fixation with big silly things or just good old sleazy thing that held the ape's attention. It's a daunting movie that pays proper tribute to the sexuality of the original (in a defected scene from the 1933 classic, Kongay investigates Fay Wray's dress, then stuffs his finger). Whether it was for the film's already exces-
Middlebury chills Polar Bears

The women's hockey team lost 9-1 to Middlebury on Saturday. Later in the week, the Polar Bears went on to defeat St. Olaf 11-2; Bowdoin is ranked ninth in the latest national poll. The Bears face Trinity and Hamilton this weekend.

by Laura Onderko
STAFF WRITER

Women's basketball slams Bates at home

The basketball team captured its 65th consecutive home-court victory against Bates on Tuesday.

by Vanessa Kitchen
STAFF WRITER

After a close game, the Bates Bear's defeated the Bobcats for Bates' 65th consecutive home-court victory against the Bobcats on Tuesday. The 76-59 victory broke the American East Division record for consecutive home victories.

Junior Eileen Flaherty, leading the Bears in points, set a couple of own records in the game. Flaherty surpassed the 1,000 career-point mark, capturing the eighth-place spot for points scored in Bowdoin women's basketball history.

Also contributing to the Bear's effort was sophomore Marisa Berne, who opened Bowdoin scoring with two three-pointers early in the game. At halftime, Bowdoin held a narrow 39-34 lead, but the second half saw strong Bowdoin offensive and defensive assaults. Learning from the last matchup with Bates, the Bears did not waste many free-throw opportunities, making 23 out of 27.

In addition to Flaherty's double digits, Berne and first year Jill Anelasukas tallied 15 points each, while senior Justine Pouravelis posted 13 points, as well as three blocks and five steals for the night. Earlier in the week, the Bears toppled Trinity 85-51. First year Jill Anelasukas led the Polar Bears scoring, banking a career-high 25 points in Saturday's game.

Slow to warm up in the first half, the high point was an exciting three-point shot from first-year Maria Nourse as the buzzer sounded for the half. The Bears returned to the court warmed up, increasing the lead to a game-high 41 points, with lay-ups left and right. In addition, a strong

Track takes second
Skiing carved by competition

by Nat Hers
ORIENT STAFF

After a long autumn of dry-land training and preparation, the Bowdoin Nordic Ski Team participated in its first two races of the season at Sugarloaf and Lake Placid. At Sugarloaf over Winter Break, Leah Ricci '07 placed 14th in a classic sprint and Forrest Horton '08 was 29th in the 20k skate. Last weekend at Lake Placid, Jeremy Hinkins also had a strong race in the 10k classic event, finishing 48th, in the top half of the field.

"We're no better or worse than I thought we'd be," said Head Coach Marty Hall. "Due to a number of deflections and injuries, we're looking at a young and inexperienced team. I'm looking to Leah Ricci and Forrest Horton to bear the burden, carrying the team when it comes to front-line results."

Nordic skiing, Bowdoin's only Division I sport, features races skiing both up and down hills, with events that vary in distance and in technique. Each week, skiers race two times against the same schools and competitors at different venues. This year, Bowdoin's skiers will compete in races as long as 20k, or 13 miles, and as short as one kilometer, or about 3000 feet.

"We're building," said Hall. "I felt that we had left the building process last year, because we were going to have Eddie [Hunter '08], John [Hind]."

First year Maressa Neilson overtakes a Middlebury skier at Lake Placid.
Justine Pouravelis courts success for women ballers

by Anna Measely

Winning is a good thing and winning at home in front of friends and family is even better. But little can rival winning 65 consecutive games at home.

The Bowdoin Women's Basketball Team knows all about winning streaks. In fact, the Polar Bears have lost a home game in nearly five years, giving them the longest home-court winning streak in NCAA basketball.

However, maintaining such an outstanding record is not easy, which is why the women's basketball team is so lucky to have senior tri-captain Justine Pouravelis among its ranks.

"She is one of the most gifted players I have ever had the pleasure to play with or against," fellow tri-captain Lauren Wither '06 said. "She has a great sense of the game, great body awareness, and arms that opponents fear."

A Maine native, Pouravelis, is a four-year veteran of the team. Pouravelis leads the squad in field goal percentage, with .575 percent; steals, averaging 2.2 per game; rebounds, averaging 7.7 a game; and blocks, with 30 so for this season. In addition, Pouravelis holds records in most blocks in a game, season and career, as well as highest career field goal percentage.

Pouravelis began her career on the playgrounds of Old Orchard Beach, playing at St. Patrick's Grammar School, before going on to Catherine McAuley High School in Portland, where she led the team to a state championship in 2002.

Men's track finishes third of six at meet

by Patrick Pierce

The members of the Bowdoin Men's Track Team tested their form against Colby, MIT, Tufts, Springfield and Gordon and found themselves to be in good shape.

Unfortunately reports of smoke inside Varley Field House delayed Saturday's meet for over two hours, forcing athletes and spectators alike to evacuate the field house, while the Brunswick Fire Department investigated the claims.

Although it appeared that the athletes might give way to competitive urges amidst the freshly fallen snow, cooler heads prevailed and the teams harmoniously shared the synthetic turf of Ryan Field, basking in the unseasonal heat until the meet resumed.

Upon receiving permission to re-enter, the meet recommenced with a bang. Within minutes junior Owen McKenna was dueling two MIT runners in the mile race. With just 400 meters to go McKenna unleashed his ferocious kick, for which he is noted throughout the NESCAC, to surmount his two competitors with a personal best of 4:16.64.

Senior captain Patrick Lyman showed good form with a shot put distance of 47' 3", and a weight throw of 47'11".

The men, slowed by injuries, showed poise and promise by finishing third out of six teams. They scored 98 points to meet-winner MIT's 198. The Polar Bears finished sixth out of six teams.

Super Bowl lacks antics

by Joel Samen

Something is missing from this year's Super Bowl. There is no circus of words from Terrell Owens and Freddy Mitchell. Tom Brady, Bill Belichick, and Tedy Bruschi are not solemnly overestimating their respect for the opposition, while publicly disparaging their own team's accomplishments. This time around, the game is just not going to be the spectacle that fans have come to expect after the past few years.

There are several emerging story lines going into Sunday's Super Bowl XL. Two of the most intriguing plots are concerning the two teams' star running backs.

Jerome Bettis, Pittsburgh's 13-year veteran, is rumored to be contending for retirement after this season. After spending 10 years with the Steelers, the dominant back of a back may be going out in highly-styled fashion with this year's championship being played in his hometown, Detroit. The topic has been broached many times during the buildup to the Shdown in Motown, but it has emerged as one of the feel-good stories of the season.

"This is something that I've waited my whole life to do," said Bettis in Detroit prior to Super Bowl Media day last Sunday. "I'm living the dream right now... it's my career, in 60 minutes, and I'm living it." His commitment is evident in the incredible offensive statistics he posted this year as he due to receive a mammoth contract this off season.

Two great teams collide in this year's championship, with Matt Hasselbeck and Ben Roethlisberger commanding their teams expertly, but the Foci of this year's Super Bowl is the ground, with the young MVP Manning's consistency and the veteran trying to win one at home before riding into the sunset.
Sargeantson makes game for Bears

by Nick Day  STAFF WRITER

A stellar performance from sophomore Andrew Sargeantson ensured Bowdoin's 92-75 victory over Trinity College on Saturday night. The Polar Bears mopped a two-game losing skid to improve to 1:2-7.

Sargeantson, who shot 80 percent from the floor, scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, both career highs for the sophomore.

Commenting on Sargeantson's record, Head Coach Tim Gilbride said, "Andrew played a very good game at both ends of the court."

Asked by a strong first-half effort from junior John Goodridge, the Polar Bears held a comfortable 54-46 lead at the half. Goodridge scored 11 points, hitting three three-pointers in a row to close out the half.

Sargeantson hit four consecutive shots to open the second half, prompting Bowdoin to go on a tear, pushing the lead to 23 points. Thompson answered, narrowing the gap to just seven points with nine minutes of play remaining. But Bowdoin closed out the game effectively, going on a 12-4 run in the final six minutes to guarantee the victory.

Sargeantson was not the only Polar Bear to reach double digits. Co-captain Kyle Petrie grabbed 20 points and 11 rebounds, Goodridge contributed 11 points, while sophomore Andrew Hippert and Jordan Fliegel each had 10 points.

The Polar Bears have five regular-season games remaining, which include bouts against conference foes Wesleyan, Connecticut College, Middlebury, and perennial powerhouse Williams.

Gilbride remains optimistic about the remainder of the season. "The conference (NESCAC) standings are still wide open, so our goal is to win as many conference games as possible and to be playing our best basketball of the year by the end of the season," he said.

Mike Addisino, The Bowdoin Orient

Sophomore Andrew Sargeantson tallied a career-high 27 points against Thomas.

Squash swept by Brown and Bates

by Sarah Podmanicky  STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's squash teams suffered tough losses to Bates on Wednesday, 7-0 and 5-2, respectively. In addition, Bates defeated Colby 7-0, which makes it two losses for both teams. Bates captain John Brandt commented, "They are very strong, we have to keep it up and improve with each face-off."

"That was our first indication that we are capable of winning, if we can control our nerves," said Bates' coach Albert Yang. "We're working on mental preparation for next week."

The Bowdoin Squash Team lost to Bates 7-0, Wednesday. The men's team lost to Bates 7-0, Wednesday. The women's team lost 5-2. Bates is ranked 10th in the nation, while Bowdoin is ranked 15th.

The Bowdoin Bowling and Diving Teams returned to intercollegiate competition with Trinity and Wesleyan after a winter break training trip to Mexico. Both teams' men's and women's teams took second, defeating Trinity, but losing to Wesleyan in Saturday's meet.

Dominating Trinity 198-100, the Polar Bears lost to Wesleyan by a mere two points, 146-144.

Junior Katie Chapman and Megan McLean, as well as senior diver Victoria Tudor, led the Polar Bears with outstanding individual results. Chapman, in her first NESCAC meet of the season, having just returned from a vacation in Chile, wanted no time reestablishing her position. She captured first in three individual events. Chapman's victories in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard freestyle made her a top scorer for the Bears. McLean contributed to Bowdoin's points in the freestyle events with a second place finish in the 200 and 100-yard free.

Bowdoin also had a first-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay with Chapman, McLean, senior Aubrey Sharma, and sophomore Carole Robin racing. In the diving competition, Tudor swept both the one-meter and three-meter events.

The men's team had a solid victory over Trinity 158-114, but lost to Wesleyan 185-92. Senior captains Roger Burleigh and Carter Thome led the team with notable individual performances. Burleigh captured both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events, while Thome swam to a third place finish in the 100-yard fly.

The swimming and diving teams return to competition this weekend for the last regular meet of the season against Colby, the Bear's closest rival.

Looking forward to the upcoming meet, Coach Brad Thome said, "The Colby meet is usually our most competitive dual meet of the year and this looks to be no different. They will put up a struggle, but we are ready for them."

"We're looking to take the points we can get and we will have a great meet doing it," he said.

Both teams are 3-4 going into their final meet of the season at Colby this weekend.

The women's team echoes these hopes. Dodge Press '07 said, "Bates is a pretty strong team, but we're catching up to them. Hopefully, we can continue to improve and beat them next week on their home court.""The teams do not lack enthusiasm, especially when playing friendly rival Bates. Lydia Pilberry '07 described the match as "two strong and deep teams battling each other.""First year Emma Powers pointed out that Bates were eight of the nine women's matches, "the game scores were tight," which demonstrates the possibility of opposite outcomes in the future. First year Elliott Beck commented, ""We're working on mental preparation for next week."

The Bear's and women's teams suffered tough losses to Bates on Wednesday, 7-0 and 5-2, respectively. Despite many close individual matches, the men 5-4, while the women were defeated 6-1. Bates' loss marked the first time in 12 years that Bates lost to Bowdoin, which is a major upset for Bates members, especially with playing friendly rival Bates. Lydia Pilberry '07 described the match as "two strong and deep teams battling each other.""First year Emma Powers pointed out that Bates were eight of the nine women's matches, "the game scores were tight," which demonstrates the possibility of opposite outcomes in the future. First year Elliott Beck commented, ""We're working on mental preparation for next week."

"Everyone on the team played their hearts out, not for themselves, but for the team, and although we lost this match against Bates, the team showed that we have what it takes to win our next match."

On Saturday, the teams faced strong Brown teams, and although both men and women's teams suffered losses, players viewed the experience as an opportunity to learn from their opponents and discover how well they played with nothing to lose.

The Polar Bears face St. Lawrence tonight at 6:30 p.m. and Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon here in Brunswick. The two teams travel to Colby on Tuesday and Bates on Wednesday, when they will attempt to overturn their rivals.

Nordic skiing slow at Lake Placid

by Sarah Podmanicky  STAFF WRITER

"Skiing from page 9" 08, Forrest, and Huck [Huck], four really strong guys right there. None of that. We're in a rebuilding process again." Soldier decided not to ski, while an injured forced Hall off the course. At Sugarloaf, rain and warm weather precipitated the relocation of the NENES to the downhill area, resulting in a tough, uphill course that took under three minutes to complete.

Both Ricci and Krysia Czubrow '09 skied fast enough in the '99 skid event to qualify for the final heat, in which four skiers skied simultaneously with the top two finishers advancing. Czubrow had a strong race in the preliminaries, finishing eighth places away from qualifying for the final heat after a first-place finish. In the final heat, Czubrow was eliminated in the first round, but Ricci advanced to the 5 for the quarterfinals. After an exciting race, which Richelle led at one point, she was overtaken in the last 100 meters and had to settle for 14th. At Lake Placid last weekend, the Nordic events were held at the Olympic jump complex, a complex because of a lack of snow, with both races starting with a one-kilometer course multiple times. Ricci, Huck, and Krysia again all had strong races. Nick Crawford '09 and Lena Mathis '08 also skied well.

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Men’s hockey to play rival this weekend

The men’s hockey team gathers momentum with victory over Salem State

by Eren Munir

STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Men’s Hockey Team opened last weekend with a very disappointing 4-1 loss to the University of Southern Maine. The Bears quickly recovered from the loss, defeating Salem State in an away game the next day.

The game against USM could easily be summed up in one word: frustrating. The team did everything in its power to secure a victory, but still came up short. Despite peppering the USM goalie with 37 shots, only one of the shots would ultimately translate onto the score-board.

"The USM game was frustrating in that we just couldn’t score," junior Greg McCann said. "The Bears’ frustration intensified as the game progressed without any goals. The offensive’s difficulties eventually caused a defensive collapse with team giving up three goals in the final period. The back-breaker came on a shorthanded goal with 12 minutes remaining in the game."

The team fared much better in the next night’s game, as the squad put Salem State away with a 4-2 victory. Seniors Adam Dann and Jon Landry essentially put the team on their shoulders, leaving their mark on every single goal.

Their outstanding performances, combined with an impressive performance from goaliekeeper George Papachristopoulos ’06 (22 saves), ensured the very result the team so desperately needed.

The victory gives the team some momentum as the Bears prepare to face two of the NCAA’s most talented teams this weekend.

The games against Amherst, ranked second in the NESCAC, and Hamilton, ranked fourth, may very well end up being the two most important games of the season.

"This weekend is a great opportunity for us to gain some lost ground in the league," Dann explained. "Two wins would bump us into third place, setting ourselves up for the chance to get home ice for the first round of the playoffs."

Today it will have been 55 days since the entire Polar Bear Nation was on campus to watch the hockey team. Undoubtedly, Dayton Arena will be rocking this weekend.

Write about your favorite sports team.
Email orient@bowdoin.edu

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Women’s track to face Colby, USM, and Bates in Maine State Meet

TRACK, from page 9

for nationals.

Senior Emily Sheffield captured Bowdoin’s other first place, winning the 1000 meters in 3:01.17. Sheffield’s win, combined with sophomore Laura Onderko’s second-place finish and first year Lindsey Schickner’s fifth-place finish, made the 1000 meters the Bears’ highest scoring event. First year Ali Chase, Lynne Tempest, and Jen Sokolow made the 600 meters another strong event for Bowdoin, with Chase and Tempest taking second and third in 1:41.45 and 1:42.35, respectively. Sokolow added points to Bear’s tally for the event with a fifth-place finish.

The other mid-distance events brought more points to Bowdoin’s total with Amy Ahearn ’08 sprinting past competition in the 800 meters for fourth with a personal best of 2:21.97. Sophomore Courtney Eustace overcame fierce competition to take third place in the mile in 5:18.86. Allison Pilon ’09 captured third in the 400 meters. Kristen Brownwell ’07 took the 800 and the 1500 meter with a personal best of 5:50.36. Juniors Gina Campella and Jamie Knight pulled fifth and sixth place finishes in the 400 meters, respectively. In the 55-meter hurdles, Erin Phipps ’07 and senior Emily Hackert took second and third, respectively. Hackert captured another third in the long jump, while Melly Seaward ‘09 took fourth. In the triple jump, first year Alex Keeney joined Seaward for another set of third and fourth place finishes. Phipps was Bowdoin’s top finisher in the high jump, clearing 5’11.75” for second place. Teammate Jessica DePalo ’08 cleared 4’7.75” for fifth.

Seniors Ruth Jacobson and Karl Barber took seventh and eighth in the 200 meters. Jacobson also competed in the 55-meter dash, sprinting to a second place finish in 7.77. In the pole vault Alysia Chan ’08 cleared 9’1” for third and Becca Perry ’07 took fourth.

Bowdoin finished strong in the relays. In the 4x200-meter relay, the team of Sokolow, Campbell, Barber, and Seaward took second. The Polar Bears took another second place in the 4x400-meter relay composed of Hackert, Pilon, Campella, and Chase.

The distance medley relay of Eustace, Sheffield, Alcorey, and Courtney Martin ’09 placed fourth.

The Bears will attempt to capture the state championship in a meet against Colby and USM tonight at Bates.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Sophomore Jessie DePalo took fifth place in the high jump on Saturday.
Opinion

February 3, 2006

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Support from community is appreciated

To the Editors:

I would like to thank the Bowdoin community for its incredible support of my family during David Kohn’s recent illness.

In particular, I would like to thank President Barry Mills, Athletic Director Dina Moretti, their coaches and their families, and the Bowdoin student body and alumni.

Your presence, shared memories, cards and flowers, and outpouring of love were a tremendous help to me and the Kohn family.

Thank you all.

Sincerely,

Mo’ Soule

Wife of Philip Soule

Miller should use more tact in descriptions

To the Editors:

I was disappointed by Joshua Miller’s recent essay about a trip to Danny’s Restaurant. The 173 words describing a female patron’s appearance and eating habits were particularly discouraging.

Mr. Miller’s previous contributions to the Orient have explored such topics as a clerk’s nail polish and Santa’s Toilet in Topeka (“Rescuing your missing car from Sanford’s Towing isn’t as easy as it should be,” November 19, 2004), and nurses’ hairstyles at Parkview Hospital (“Parkview Medical: Bad hair and poor attempts at fancy accents salve a day spent at the hospital,” April 15, 2005).

Humor can come from observation, but not from Mr. Miller’s pieces. His tone is condescending and could offend the Mainers whose state he so enjoys describing.

I worry that Mr. Miller’s self-interested exploitation of Maine residents to showcase his despicable ability suggests that Bowdoin students find it acceptable to make fun of their peers for a laugh. In fact, most Bowdoin students find it more valuable to interact with both Maine and Bowdoin residents by serving as coaches, mentors, or teachers of local children, or through volunteer opportunities. By publishing one-dimensional characterizations of strangers to benefit himself, Mr. Miller cheapens the many positive effects Bowdoin students have on the Maine community.

Sincerely,

Eileen Schneider ’04

Brooklyn, New York

Responses to ‘Republicanims impose ideology’ by Chi ’07

To the Editors:

I would like to comment on the hypocrisy and the mischaracterization of Representative Frank G. Lucas and the Republican Party’s ‘Republican ideals’

For one, all Republicans (or at least the Republicans in the House) should not be called ‘Republican’ the current Republicans are not the Republicans of the Gals and the Gospels. It is very easy for Republicans (or Republicans) to misrepresent public policy and ‘Republican’ the public with false accusations and lies.

Frank, continuous with a distortion of the Republican Coalition. It is not the Republican Party’s role to have a problem with Civil Rights. However, you must give the Republicans a chance to be heard.

Sincerely,

Eileen Schneider ’04

Brooklyn, New York

Phil Soule is remembered affectionately

To the Editors:

As with many in the Bowdoin community, it is with pride and a little sadness that I reflect on the memory of Philip Soule. In the mid-80s he was known as the Soule Man (that’s a Blues reference), a man who inspired and cared for the students and the community. I knew him through track and field, football, and the fact that I went to high school with his daughter at Deering High in Portland.

While I am sure that he is gone, memories of the “Boiled Owl” stories (the Bowdoin/Bates football game) live on. I’m convinced that Lawrence Taylor met him and based his famous “let’s go out there like a pack of dogs” speech on something that Coach might have said. I’m also grateful for all of his work with Maine Community track. I never imagined that I would make All-ECAC, especially after I ran the 1500m I never imagined that I would make All-ECAC, especially after I ran the 1500m in the 35-pound-weight throw during my very first meet. As many people have mentioned, the Soule exterior seemed from time to time to be hard, but he was truly a patient and caring man.

I wish his family and friends well. As tough as it can be when you lose someone, you can remember that he lived life to its fullest.

Sincerely,

Chris Lacke ’98

Princeton, New Jersey

Letters to the Editors should not exceed 200 words and must be received by 7:00 pm, on the Monday of the week preceding publication. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length. Longer letters may be arranged. Submissions via email (opinion@bowdoin.edu) are on the Orient’s web site.

The material contained herein is the property of the Bowdoin Orient and appears at the sole discretion of the editors. The opinions the writers subscribe to are their own. Other than in regards to the choice of editors, the opinions expressed in the Orient do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.
Hamas has killed the dream

by Neal Urritz

I’m not even angry. Rage came out of my ears today, by Joel C. Stein in the Los Angeles Times, in which he said, “I don’t support terrorism. I am against the causes for which our troops fight, and comments, and decisions, and get to fight ethnic genocide in Iraq, but not in my country. I would like Mr. Stein to argue how tens of thousands of Israelis killed in Iraq under Saddam Hussein do not constitute genocide.

If the Democrats want the Republicans to fight a match, then they need to come up with a platform and make the Republican Party do better.

by Sarah Riley

It’s time to go back to school—back to below-freezing temperatures and thick clothes. Back to horrible roommates who “accidentally” peed on your desk chair at the end of last semester. While winter in Maine can be a difficult time in any bowel student’s year, it can be that much worse when you have to leave your significant other behind. Whether he’s your high school sweetheart or you should “just get over it.”

...the most positive change I see, beyond the Supreme Court and the economy, is also that which receives the most biased coverage.

The long distance relationship is the one occurring when one person graduates from Bowdoin. When your roommates all graduate, they have been a tradition for years, when your bed hasn’t been empty since January. Even when you are in your own place in the world, it’s all someone else. Whether they’re able to relate to the struggles associated with being separated from the one you love, is beyond the scope of this article. Without being forced to walk home in the dead of winter from a flame-off. A punchline like that is forced to walk home in the dead of winter from a flame-off.

...but better and better by the minute.

Romancing with Riley

The most positive change I see, beyond the Supreme Court and the economy, is also that which receives the most biased coverage.

by Neil Urritz

You Got Conserved

The State of the Union address is an annual opportunity for the president to outline his accomplishments of the past year, as well as his goals for the next. However, this year I have become more concerned about the partisan spin, of what has gone right, of what has improved in our country and abroad.

In the past year, the Bush administra- tion has successfully placed on the Supreme Court two brilliant and expe- rienced jurists, Sam Alito and John Roberts. Their conservative leanings have repeatedly come under fire from liberal groups, with specific regard to their positions on abortion, however, fears that these justices would vote to strike down the course of women’s rights are ridiculous.

But we have made clear in their confirmation hearings their respect for precedent, and rejec- tion of the partisan “court-packing” from the bench. Besides, it could be worse. Tuesday night, we could have elected Zeke Miller in back sitting to David Souter.

If their word to faithfully uphold the law and the traditions of polit- ical leanings isn’t enough for some, maybe Alito’s first decision is today. On Wednesday evening, he joined the liberal bloc of the court in approving a last-minute stay of execution for a convicted murderer in Missouri. Another indication that things are hopeful in the battle for the soul of our economy is we can grow and steadily rising interest rates are the result of economic growth. That our economy can grow by lowering taxes of those of our rivals, even in the wake of high energy prices and the most destructive terror attacks in American history, is truly impres- sive.

The most positive change I see, beyond the Supreme Court and the economy, is also that which receives the most biased coverage.
Liberal profs under fire across the nation

by Theo Spler

I'm the secretary of LaDd, and Sunday our representative to Bowdoin Student Government told us that the Academic Bill of Rights was being considered. I was surprised and intrigued on two levels: first, I wasn't aware I even had academic rights, and second, and more relevant, was that BSG was spending time on issues of national importance.

I got a copy of the Academic Bill of Rights, browsed it, and didn't find it to be a groundbreaking interest other than the fact that we have about six classes which can be summed up by "professors will not be hired or fired based on political or religious beliefs," students will be graded without bias, that is, for their work, not for their religious or political beliefs," and "faculty will not use their courses to spread religious, political, or ideological, religious or anti-religious indoctrination."

It seemed pretty mundane to me, as I'm sure it does to you. Basically, we're not going to judge members of the Bowdoin community on the basis of their beliefs. So I'll state the question again: Why are we putting the Constitution and obvious rights into a bill?

At UNC, three students (incoming first year, no less) used the college because they were forced to read something that conflicted with their "basic Christian values." At Amherst College more faculty members attended an anti-war protest than students did. All over the country there are cases of conservative students complaining that they are being "influenced" by liberal politics in the classroom. The complaints are claims by students who say they are "discriminated against because they are in their professors' liberal agenda."

In my humble opinion, an important aspect of education is to get all sides of a given issue so that you can analyze the facts and come up with your own conclusions. Now there are accusations that this is not possible because of the "agendas of liberalism."

There is a nation-wide attack on liberal professors underway, although I don't believe this is a huge issue at our small college. The sad truth is that conservative and liberal professors in national, liberal professors outnumber conservative professors by a ratio of 7:1 and as much as 30:1 in some fields of study. At Gallup Poll done in 2002 showed that 64 percent of Ivy League professors would be more inclined to be politically liberal, while only six percent would be conservative (the other 30 percent were moderate).

But, I think these attacks by conservative students are ludicrous, especially at top tier schools.

With the hard truth is that if students are discriminated against they can go to other professors or, and, you win, Mills for recourse. The U.S. Constitution was the most progressive document of its time and avoided the exclusion issue. Now we have to continue to spread the lie that Mr. Al-Qozi was marked down for his ideas. Don't continue to make a show of this. The Academic Bill of Rights would allow students like Mr. Al-Qozi to go to court and try to get the university's approval and then try to complain about discrimination.

The end of fourth point of the Academic Bill of Rights reads: "While teachers are allowed to be free of political and religious viewpoints in presenting their views, they should consider and explain the views of other viewpoints. Academic disciplines should welcome a diversity of approaches to unsolved questions." This part has even greater chance of being manipulated by students to suit their own agenda. It puts teachers, who have spent years researching their subjects, at the academic center of our society.

For example, if I feel Asian Studies Professor Lanze is either too pro-China or not pro-China enough, I can complain to the dean. He can then be forced to show me the material he uses, perhaps propaganda or ultra-right critiques of China's one-child policy. This will be done to show me the big power of their own material, to make them "aware of other viewpoints" so no matter how they are discredited they may. Professor's Academic bill of judgment of off years of research and study are not going to be influenced by the "big power of my own agenda, whatever it be."

There is nothing wrong with me and the fact that I'm going to be interested in religious discrimination in academe. As a democratic socialist, I feel it political discrimination in our nation of middle school from both Democrats and Republicans. So I do agree it is important to address a diversity of viewpoints in the public. Students, however, should question the College Republicans, who are, I believe, have expressed Affirmative Action and anti-homophobic laws, to看不出 that there is anything that affects us all. The hard thing is that students are discriminated against from every source: professors, deans, and President Mills for recourse. The true agenda of the Academic Bill of Rights is to allow the false right monitoring control over liberal professors.

February 3, 2006
15

The Bowdoin Orient

Beware the web of indictment

These Revelations Will Not Be Televised

by David Duhadale

CONTRIBUTOR

I feel that there is a good deal missing in the current debate about the Academic Bill of Rights between both sides. College Republicans are crying discrimination while the College Democrats are insisting that the Republicans wish to destroy "diversity." How has gotten lost in this dialogue apparently is no one seems to be asking where this minster of a bill originated and how widespread it is. When students understand the right-wing source of the Academic Bill of Rights then we'll see why the Bowdoin College Republicans suddenly have changed its opinion on discrimination issues. David Horowitz, a former Marxist and now a far right-wing writer, is one of the main sources promoting the Academic Bill of Rights. The leftist -sounding nature of the Academic Bill of Rights comes from Mr. Horowitz, a former Marxist background. Mr. Horowitz's goal is to not promote academic diversity but to promote obsessions. He's afraid of putting it in the public eye. He learned that this is the way of students. When you see how the bowdoin College Republicans suddenly have changed on the right-wing source of the Academic Bill of Rights you'll see why the Bowdoin College Republicans suddenly have changed its opinion on discrimination issues. David Horowitz, a former Marxist and now a far right-wing writer, is one of the main sources promoting the Academic Bill of Rights. The leftist -sounding nature of the Academic Bill of Rights comes from Mr. Horowitz, a former Marxist background. Mr. Horowitz's goal is to not promote academic diversity but to promote obsessions. He's afraid of putting it in the public eye. But, I think these attacks by conservative students are ludicrous, especially at top tier schools.

The true agenda of the Academic Bill of Rights is to allow the false right monitoring control over liberal professors.

EDGE of the subjects and disciplines they study, not on the basis of their political or religious beliefs. We either shouldn't be marked down for political content which isn't of fair academic merit Horowitz and the College Republicans are masters of manipulations. Mr. Horowitz's primary goal is to be discriminated against for his political viewpoints. Mr. Al-Qozi claimed that he failed the final exam for being too pro-American. I've read the essay written, essay, available on Mr. Horowitz's Saf web site, it is clear that Al-Qozi's lack of a fair evaluation is not the 's reason.' While the student wasn't asked to answer how the U.S. Constitution excluded certain groups at the time it was written, Al-Qozi went on to question its relevance.

The hard truth is that if students are discriminated against they can go to other professors or, and, you win, Mills for recourse.
The Weekly Calendar
February 3-February 9

Friday

**Beyond Bowdoin Lunch Series**
DeWitt John, environmental studies professor, discusses China's role in the global economy and environment.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 12:30 p.m.

**Ladysmith Black Mambazo**
Come see a live performance of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a Grammy award-winning a capella group from South Africa. The group's style combines traditional South African music with Christian gospel.
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Ebony Ball**
Celebrate Black History Month at a semi-formal dance open to the entire school.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday

**Photography Exhibit**
Drew Fulton '06 will exhibit a collection of his most stunning photographs of the Everglades.
Kresge Gallery, Visual Arts Center, 6-8 p.m.

**Funeral for Taryn King '07**
Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell, Massachusetts, 10 a.m.

Sunday

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Art Session**
Bring your own supplies and snacks to a free open life drawing session.
South Studio Room 303, Visual Arts Center, 2-5 p.m.

**Communion**
Students, faculty, and staff are invited to an Episcopal communion service led by Edie and Gil Birney.
Mitchell South Dining Room, Thorne Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Monday

**Multimedia Presentation**
View a multimedia slide show, "Wild Utah: America's Redrock Wilderness," depicting scenes from Southern Utah. This show will be presented by Mainers for Utah Wilderness and the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.
Miscellaneous Room, Adams Hall, 7-9 p.m.

**A Look at Civil Rights**
Reginald Jones, a longtime entertainer, entrepreneur, and lecturer, will give a speech entitled, "Betrayal: Sold out by the Civil Rights Movement."
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

**Bowdoin Breakfast**
All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to a breakfast featuring speaker Mark Swann '84, executive director of Preble Street, an agency that aids low-income residents in Portland.
Thorne Dining Hall, 7:15-9 a.m.

**Black Film Festival**
Come see "Cooley High," a film following the last high school days of a group of close friends living in the projects of downtown Chicago.
Morrell Lounge Moulton Union, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday

**Faculty Seminar Talk**
Anne Henshaw, professor of anthropology and sociology, presents "Learning Landscapes: Notions of Place, Time and Toponymy amongst Coastal Sikusiullarmiut of Southwest Baffin Island, Canada."
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday

**Noontime Pilates**
Sign up in the main athletic department office to participate in a pilates class led by Kelly McCann Sewall.
Colbath Room, Morrell Gym, 12-1 p.m.
Concealed investments worry some

Administration expresses confidence in ethics of endowment investments

by James D. Baumberger

O R I E N T S T A F F

As Bowdoin boasts high returns on its half-billion-dollar endowment, which provides nearly a quarter of its budget annually—a small number of students have been meeting informally with President Barry Mills over the past year about concerns over whether the College's money is invested in not so responsible companies.

Among the students' concerns have been environmental degradation, child labor, human rights violations, and genocide—particularly in the Southern region of Sudan. The conflict in Sudan has led several colleges and universities in recent years to take up the issue of investment in companies that deal with the Sudanese government. Government-supported militias are widely considered responsible for the deaths of thousands in the western Sudanese region of Darfur that the Bush administration and the U.S. Congress have termed genocide. (See related story, page 3)

In April of last year, the governing body of Harvard University decided to divest from PetroChina, a Chinese company known for its partnership with the Sudanese government in oil production. Dartmouth College, Stanford University, and more recently Amherst College have also addressed the issue of Sudanese investment.

Ben Kreider '05, one of the students who met with Mills, said the College needs to be more active in avoiding investment in companies that he believes are not "socially responsible."

"If the college is always going to talk about the common good, then it should practice it. Right now there is no way of knowing whether we're not funding companies that do any number of horrible things, and that's something that I think really needs to be addressed," Kreider said.

See INVESTMENT, page 2

Bowdoin rated a top Peace Corps producer

by Emma Powers

O R I E N T S T A F F

The growing participation of graduating Bowdoin seniors in the Peace Corps has not gone unnoticed. This year, the College entered the top 25 list for small schools generating the most Peace Corps volunteers. Bowdoin is ranked 20th.

Currently, there are 17 Bowdoin alumni serving overseas as Peace Corps volunteers. These men and women are working in Bolivia, Guinea, Guyana, Kyrgyz Republic, Mali, Mongolia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Romania, Samoa, Thailand and Togo, and are engaging in a variety of environmental, educational, business, and urban-planning projects.

Peace Corps Regional Recruiter Christopher Lins said that the College's movement up the list is not a surprise since the College has always graduated highly qualified candidates.

"Bowdoin is usually in the top 20—it's always been right up there," Lins said. He also noted that if the College continues to be successful in recruiting Peace Corps volunteers, "we can expect to see a similar ranking next year.

See PEACE, page 3

Features

Try your hand at the Orient's very own crossword puzzle

Page 4

Bears leap into NESCAC playoffs

by Justin Ponziavola

O R I E N T S T A F F

Justine Ponziavola '06 helped the Bears maintain the nation's longest home-court winning streak at their game against Conn. College. See story, page 9.

Dean McEwen says BSG proposal would do enormous harm

by Nat Herz

O R I E N T S T A F F

After passing a resolution that some took to be an endorsement of the Academic Bill of Rights (ABOR), Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) passed quickly on Wednesday to distance itself from it.

Following a visit to BSG from Dean of Academic Affairs Craig McEwen, who said the College will not create a proposed Academic Bias Incident Group (ABIG), and a discussion in which many of the members of BSG expressed disappointment and anger in the way the resolution had been constructed, the body passed two subsequent resolutions intended to clarify its intent.

BSG clarified that its endorsement of the ABIG was not intended as an assault on professors' academic freedom and was in no way an adaptation of the ABOR.

Last week, after four months of debate, BSG overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to endorse the ABOR, a bill intended "to secure the intellectual independence of faculty and students and to protect the principle of intellectual diversity" in a 1-19-4 vote.

After rejecting the ABOR, BSG passed a different resolution, the "Declarative Statement Endorsing the Principles of Academic Freedom," that supported the creation of the ABIG. It was to be chaired by McEwen, if created.

McEwen addressed BSG himself at this week's meeting to state that after consulting with the faculty and President Barry Mills, he decided not to create the ABIG.

"That group would do enormous harm to the freedom of expression in classrooms on campus," McEwen said.

"It would have precluded the opposite effect that one might intend by creating essentially a surveillance group for any comments that are made in classroom, and that is going to be a bad thing," McEwen said.

See BSG, page 3

Board to vote on tenure candidates

by Anne Riley

O R I E N T S T A F F

The Board of Trustees will meet this weekend in order to consider recommendations for tenure and to review the preliminary budget, upon which board members will vote in May. The College's newly revised intellectual property policy and the naming of one of the new first-year dorms are not on the agenda, according to Secretary of the College Richard Mersereau.

Mersereau said the Executive Committee voted to move forward with the names of nine faculty who were up for tenure. One candidate's tenure recommendation is still "in progress," and may or may not be considered at this weekend's meeting.

The names of faculty who come before the trustees are rarely denied tenure because by the time they reach the board, they have been approved at every other stage, including the trustees' Academic Affairs Committee.

"Usually the amount of time taken for tenure votes at trustees meetings is relatively concise because the process is so thorough up until this point," Mersereau said.

"It's not that there's not a lot of discussion leading up to the votes, but by the time the board votes, it's more of a celebration of the names," he said.

Tenure vote is not the only element of this weekend's meeting that will appear streamlined, according to Mersereau.

The full board received a copy of the preliminary budget over a week ago so that if any board member

See TRUSTEES, page 2

Security radios in WBOR show

by Steve Kolowich

O R I E N T S T A F F

It is the job of the Department of Safety and Security to keep the Bowdoin community safe. This year, Security has also made it its job to keep the Bowdoin community entertained.

On their WBOR 91.1 FM show "Listen!" which airs from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, Director of Safety and Security Randy Nichols and Assistant Director of Safety and Security Mike Brown try to do both.

Their show combines music, guest interviews, and discussion linked by a common theme of educating listeners about issues relating to their safety and well-being.

"Every single show we do...there's a major safety theme to it," Nichols said. "That's something people care about, because that's a major turn-off. We mix up the content of the show quite a bit," he said. "We play a lot of music, we have some laughs, we have a lot of guests in, students come in...we try to have a local flavor to it."
Wednesday, February 1

• Department of Safety and Security staff met with a student group for a general discussion on campus safety. The meeting was organized by the Board of Trustees Student Government.

Thursday, February 2

• A woman was found for an alcohol policy violation at Jack Magee’s Pub.

Friday, February 3

• There was a verbal and physical altercation between two students at Jack Magee’s Pub, resulting in a disorderly conduct report being filed with the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

• A blue light emergency phone was activated at Smith House. Officers responded and dispersed an unsanctioned event.

• A staff member discovered damage to a Bowdoinock costume van.

Saturday, February 4

• Fire alarm was activated at Moulton Union, apparently caused by balloons at the Eagles Ball.

• There was an alcoholic policy violation at Heimreich House.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT: 2/1 to 2/8

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McEwen will not create Academic Bias Incident Group

BG5, from page 1

to have a chilling effect on students and faculty.

"Classrooms are places in which we honor the public's right to make critical comments and where faculty have the mandate to make students uncomfortable, but in many ways it strikes an opposing balance," Brooks said.

Following the passage of the resolution, the Maine College Republicans published a press release with the headline "Bowdoin College’s Student Government Endorses Academic Bill of Rights." The release was reprinted on the Northern Maine news web site.

Peace Corps sends 17 alums abroad

PAGE 1, from page 1

rankings were done on a per capita basis, Bowdoin would fall in the top five for the schools in the country.

Lins links Bowdoin students' desire to join the Peace Corps to their experiences abroad.

"Most Bowdoin Peace Corps applicants studied abroad. This got them interested in learning more overseas," Lins said.

Individual reasons for joining the Peace Corps include experience and Lins notes that there is a generational component to student interest.

"Many applicants know someone who has done it before. We're at that second generation where so many applicants have parents who were overseas," he said.

This generational effect is exemplified by Ryan Helmsiek '06 who is considering joining the Peace Corps.

"I first started thinking about it because my mom said she had considered it when she was younger," Helmsiek said.

As a biology and history double major, Helmsiek has finished his degree work at Bowdoin and is now residing in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for the semester. Helmsiek will graduate in May.

Helmsiek is contemplating traveling to a part of Southern Africa to engage in medical assistance.

"I'm in the health extension program, I would like to help with AIDS prevention," he said.

Helmsiek hopes to work in the medical field in the future, and notes that the Peace Corps experience would be "a good way to get my foot in the door."

According to Lins, Bowdoin students are certainly right for the demands of the Peace Corps. Lins said that the Maine environment has always had a lot to do with the success of Bowdoin students abroad.

"Majors are aware of their major, and there are a lot of Majors at Bowdoin," Lins said.

"Majors tend to do better overseas. They have a sense of community. They're more creative," Lins added.

Lins also acknowledged that most Bowdoin alumni do well abroad because of their keen sense of the outdoors.

"There's definitely an adventure spirit here. You have to have that to work overseas," he said.

Perry-MacMillan museum introduces iPod audio tour

The Perry-MacMillan Arctic Museum recently introduced an audio iPod tour, which visitors can plug into to hear both commentary on the exhibits and the natural sounds of the arctic north.

"The audio tour was created by Curatorial Intern Emma Bonanomi '05 and narrated by Gardiner Hollister '06," said Director Susan Kaplan and Curator Genevieve LaMoine and supplement accompanying group exhibit, "This Extraordinary Paradise: Living in Northwest Greenland."

Visitors can insert an iPod into each of the museum's exhibits, and borrow iPods from the museum free of charge.

The audio tour is 35 minutes long and is also available at the iTunes Music store online.

Longfellow to be honored at community celebration

The community of Brunswick will celebrate the life of 1825 Bowdoin graduate Henry Wadsworth Longfellow during the second annual "Longfellow Days," to be held from February 11 to March 4.

The celebration will include a range of events, from poetry readings, lectures, concerts, to family activities and house tours.

The event's theme is Longfellow's famed poem, "Evangeline," and the celebrations will have an Acadia cultural theme.

Bowdoin students and community members will work together during the three-week celebration to collect oral histories from local citizens from the rich French-Canadian culture.

During the week of February 13, Longfellow Days will sponsor poet's in each of Brunswick's elementary schools.

Other events, sponsored by the Brunswick Downtown Association and Bowdoin College, include a screening of the silent film "Evangeline," a Cajun and Acadian dance concert, personal silhouette portraits, and horse and buggy rides on the Brunswick Mall.

For more information, visit www.bowdoin.edu/longfellow.

Critics of Bosnian Serbs say they have been displaced as a result of conflict, including 200,000 refugees and internally displaced persons.

Critics said that the_significant number of deaths in the conflict is an indication of the proportion of civilians to soldiers in places where ethnic cleansing efforts are not being made.

Deane also noted that despite the establishment of a peace agreement in Sudan, Darfur was still excluded from it.

While the United Nations declared that it has a responsibility to become involved in the conflict to prevent the human rights abuses of the region, Deane said that challenges included the astronomical cost of intervention, troop extensions to the African Union, and the African Union's lack of a peacekeeping capability.

White also addressed the unusual fact that while the United States had labored over its foreign policy in Darfur, the international community has not.

Usually, he said, the reverse is true. He cited the situation in Rwanda, which means we have a responsibility to take action, particularly as a superpower in the world," White said.

Sophomore Kate Chin said the teaching-in opened her eyes to a number of opportunities to get involved.

"I learned a lot about the student organizations both on campus and around the world," Chin said.

Liza Cohen '08 agreed.

"It really opened my eyes to what students at other colleges have done," she said.

BOWDOIN BRIEFS

News from beneath the Pine

Girls and Women in Sports Day intended to inspire locals

Young female athletes from Brunswick, Topsham, Harpswell, Bath, Freeport, and Falmouth will join together this February 11 to celebrate women in sports as the College's annual Girls and Women in Sports Day next week.

The event, to be held on February 11, is organized by the Bowdoin field hockey, soccer, rugby, and volleyball teams and will include a reception, a bowling challenge, and a rotating sports clinic led by members of the women's teams.

The event is designed with the aim of encouraging more women being able to participate in sports and to have the local aspiring athletes line up with a future female "athletes," event co-organizer Grace Moore '08 said.

After the clinic, participants will be invited to attend a Bowdoin women's basketball game against Elmira. Women interested in helping to lead the event should contact Grace Moore (gmoone@bowdoin.edu) or Kate Chin (chin@bowdoin.edu).

Compiled by Anne Riley
Features

A Day in Maine: visiting Portland Head Light

by Emily Gabranski

ACROSS
1. Last seen on campus in the late nineties  33. Water retention
5. Replaces a striker  35. Maine's parent house
9. What children make  36. 2:1, for example
13. Flavor of sherbet  38. Tinned
14. Latin "Earth"  41. Owned apartment
15. Dog food brand  44. Hillary Clinton
16. Pocket rockets  46. "Raven" author
17. Head growth  47. Annoy
18. Bludgeon  50. Many prefix
19. First-years may mistake this house for the admissions building  53. Use bad language
21. Infidels  54. Kod and Good
23. Thin  55. Plural of 63-down
25. Half  56. Opps. of skateboard
26. Inclined  58. Sicilian volcano
29. Amorphous  59. Breastline
31. Sheer net fabric  60. In of
34. Pod (2 words)  61. Your creator
37. Hosted a campus-wide boom  63. Singular of 55-down
39. To betray (slang)  66. For a new puzzle and answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
40. Tune abbr.  67. Green Gables dweller
41. Shrewd  68. Net
42. Duke of  69. Web page
43. Rhythm keeper  70. Prego's competition
45. Female spirit of nature  76. For a new puzzle and answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
48. Big cat  79. New York stock market
49. Miserable  80. Excess
50. Stray  81. Blood
54. Make happy (2 words)  82. Arm's length
57. Only social house allowed to use its balcony  83. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
61. Hawaiian island  84. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
62. Hello, but also goodbye  85. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
64. Decorative needle case  86. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
65. Energy cartel  87. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
66. Guitar playing method  88. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
67. Green Gables dweller  89. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
68. Net  90. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.

DOWN
1. Excess flesh  38. Tinned
2. Costs  41. Owned apartment
3. New York stock market  44. Hillary Clinton
4. Blood or history  46. "Raven" author
5. Dead or Red  47. Annoy
6. Urban residence  50. Many prefix
7. Tapestries  53. Use bad language
8. Hound dog  54. Kod and Good
9. Named after explorer Donald  55. Plural of 63-down
10. French "be"  56. Opps. of skateboard
11. Reeled  58. Sicilian volcano
12. Cry  59. Breastline
13. Escutcheon  60. In of
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26. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.  94. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
27. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.  95. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
28. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.  96. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
29. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.  97. Down for answers to this puzzle, see next week's Orient.
A student asks: "how much exercise is too much?"

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
jbenso@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: Can you get too much exercise?—E.D.

Dear E.D.: The National Institutes of Health, the Surgeon General, and the American College of Sports Medicine, among many others, have long advocated regular, moderate-intensity exercise. These recommendations are based on a very long series of epidemiologic studies that have shown that moderate exercise is protective against heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, osteoporosis, colon cancer, anxiety and depression, and pre-menopausal dementia, to name only the most obvious few! Thirty minutes or so per day, many days of the week, is what we all need.

Now, if 30 minutes per day is good, then 60 minutes better? Or 90 minutes? Or more? Well, it depends on a number of factors, but probably most importantly on your diet.

Muscles preferably burn carbohydrates for fuel, primarily in the form of glycogen, which is stored in liver and muscle cells. Glycogen stores start burning protein for energy (mainly by cannibalizing themselves). The result is loss of muscle mass.

There's not much you can do to replenish your glycogen stores beyond this 90-minute capacity. You can carbo-load before a strenuous workout. You'll need to replenish your stores with carbohydrate-rich snacks after exercising. And you'll need to maintain those stores with carbohydrate-adequate meals every day.

If they're not adequately replenished, you'll just hit that "wall" even faster.

You'll also need those carbs to fuel tissue repair and to help build up muscle mass. A reasonable guideline is six to seven grams of carbohydrate per kilogram of body weight per day. If you're exercising at moderate intensity for an hour daily, you'll also need to eat enough protein, of course: about one gram per kilogram per day to maintain muscle mass, and more to build it up.

And then there's your skeleton. Regular weight-bearing exercise is needed to build-up bone strength. Over-exercising, however, can actually decrease bone density. A number of other factors can as well, including excessive intake of salt, caffeine, soft drinks, alcohol, Vitamin A and protein. Caloric restriction, or inadequate caloric intake for exercise needs, is particularly harmful to bones. Additionally, here in Maine, where winter daylight hours are short, you might need some extra Vitamin D.

Poor nutrition has direct metabolic effects on bone growth and repair. Low body weight itself also prevents bone strengthening by not providing adequate mechanical support for bone motion. Most importantly for women, however, is a critical balance between exercise, nutrition, and hormonal function.

Adaptive estrogen levels are crucial for building calcium into bones. Over-exercising quickly leads to decreased estrogen production and loss of bone density. If you're not on birth control pills, estrogen loss will be signaled first by amenorrhea, or loss of your periods. In this setting, amenorrhea is a clear warning sign that you are over-exercising, under-eating, or both. Birth control pills will not replace this lost estrogen. And because you'll still get your "pill period" (and thus won't have an early warning sign), you might need medical and nutritional assessment to determine your risk for osteoporosis.

We exercise for a variety of reasons. Most are health-promoting, but unfortunately, not all. Like eating disorders, some exercising is in no small part driven by our cultural preoccupations with distorted, idealized body images and lifestyle expectations. This is particularly true for "obligatory" or "compulsive exercisers," who repeatedly exercise beyond the requirements of good health or training, often beyond the limits of what is safe.

For them, exercise is no longer fun or satisfying, no longer even a free choice. It becomes something necessary and essential, an obligation to meet, in spite of injuries, too much time taken away from other activities, and possibly damaged relationships.

Many people who struggle with disordered eating also struggle with compulsive exercising. It becomes a way to burn calories, to "gain permission" to eat, to "relieve the guilt" of having eaten or binged. Exercise becomes another way to purge, another way to try to take control and hide from emotional pain.

Quite appropriately, this kind of exercise has been called "Anorexia Athletics." It cries out for the same multi-disciplinary, long-term treatments required by all eating disorders.

So, E.D.: try to eat a rounded, well-balanced diet, and Happy (Moderate) Exercising!

Be well!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
by Kelsey Abbruzzese

ENTERTAINMENT

February 10, 2006

The Bowdoin Orient

Troupe shows off improv abilities

by Monica Ratliff and Vanessa Kitchen

COLLEGE & CULTURE

With Eastern College Career Day coming up and interviews looming for jobs and summer internships, proper attire is necessary to make the right impression. This is time when all those "M淀.Maners" tips for dressing are actually applicable. It may seem old-fashioned, but picking the right color pantyhose makes a difference if your interviewer only has an hour to decide whether he or she thinks you have what it takes to join the company.

For starters, keep your outfit basic. Girls, go for a two-piece suit in dark blue, black, brown, pinestripes, or gray. Skirts are actually preferred over pants, but make sure the skirt falls a bit below the knee. Sit down in a chair when trying on a skirt, because that’s what you’d be doing in the interview. Go up the length and fit both standing up and sitting down.

Look for tailored and conservative pieces. Pair your suit with a white or ivory shirt that is again, conservative! Low-necked tops may be great for the pub, but they are inappropriate if you’re trying to be taken seriously by a potential employer.

Whatever the weather, wear short, skin-colored hose, and bring an extra pair in your purse in case they run. Do not go into an interview with a visible run in your stockings—that just screams, “Nor put together!”

Sick of blockbusters? See a doc

by Mike Nugent

COLLEGE & CULTURE

Michael Moore has acquired fame for making controversial documentaries such as “Bowling for Columbine” and “Fahrenheit 9/11” (above one’s time). Unlike most fiction films, there is no prerequisite to seeing the protagonist/nista; in fact that’s not the goal. The goal is to get statements from different people and to consider human nature from a realistic perspective rather than through the eyes of a main character. There is a thrill in seeing real people, real situations and real opinions depicted, it is a place where filmmakers can present more controversial men and without fear of censorship.

Documentaries, more than other genres, live and die by the stance and angle the director takes on the material. This is not the goal of a documentary to be a further political agenda. The filmmaker collects the information and viewpoints of others and molds it into what he thinks or believes. As such, he collects a coherent representation of the person, event, or issue that is the film’s subject. It is up to the audience to determine its own opinion of the material discussed. Michael Moore, for example, may make his opinion more explicit than other documentaries, but then, without his own voice he has little to show to viewers.

In “Grizzly Man,” the best documentary of 2005, director Werner Herzog constructed an entire life story of Timothy Treadwell through the subject’s own footage. The film is about 13 sum-
Knuckleball—($8.29 for a six-pack at Uncle Tom’s).

This interesting looking beer caught my attention from the start. Classified as a buck beer, Knuckleball is brewed in Portland by the Stone Coast Brewing Company and delivers a powerful punch as most buck beers do. The smell of this dark brew is malty and thick. This implied a heavier-than-average beer.

I was right. When poured, I saw that the Knuckleball was a deep shade of amber, though it still maintained the transparency of a lager or a ginger ale. Its head was rather frothy and stayed intact long after the pour was complete, much the way a stubby cola never seems to flat down after an aggressive pour on the rocks. Luckily, this was beer and actually tastes good.

The taste was just as expected—bitter but commanding. I could definitely tell that this beer was fermented longer than most others and possibly given a pep talk before the final stage of brewing. The label, which originally attracted me, displays a massive “KIP” over a baseball, existing greens and reds in order to create a more festive feeling. Interestingly, it seems that the ball on the label is taking shape of a curveball, causing great confusion with those more in tune with rotational baseball recognition.

All in all, this beer was stronger than I was used to and thus did not win me over. I would recommend it to those who enjoy a lighter stout or black lager. My scores: Taste: 2.9

Label: 3.7 Benefit/Cost: 2.8

Moosehead Lager—($7.99 for a six-pack at Hannaford)

It has been a while since I tapped into a Canadian beer, so I decided to indulge in the New Brunswick lager that I had heard so much about. Despite my best intentions to be open-minded when evaluating beer, I must admit that the green bottles are not usually indicative of the best brews (Bock’s and Heineken do not top my list of favorites).

Nonetheless, I grabbed a six-pack and chilled it in my refrigerator until it achieved proper temperature. Moosehead’s aroma is unusually strong—one of the most powerful-smelling lagers my nasal passages had ever processed. Its color is a true shade of gold, and it shimmers like a slick Canadian hockey rink and pours as smoothly as Nova Scotia maple syrup.

Please see BEER, page 8
Nichols, Brown use radio show to supplement security

Nichols and Brown play a wide assortment of music, ranging from Fresh Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald to classic jazz to contemporary rock. The diversity of selection is due in part to a feature the hosts call "listen roulette," where a genre, band, album, and track are chosen "at random."

They have also played songs from campus groups Young Explosive Soldiers (YES) and the Day Jobs, as well as the Bowdoin Meddlebumpers, who gave a live concert on the air.

But the guests on "Listen!" are not all musicians. Staying faithful to their theme of educating listeners, the hosts frequently welcome College and local authorities who specialize in specific aspects of safety and wellness. For example, during Fire Prevention Week, Nichols and Brown invited Deputy Chief of Fire Prevention Jeff Emerson of the Brunswick Department of Fire and Rescue into the studio to talk about issues relating to avoiding inadvertent blazes. On another occasion, they had Sexual Assault Support Services of Midcoast Maine (SASSM) director Sue Drehir give on-air advice to students on how to avoid becoming victims of sexual assault. Thursday's show featured Dr. Jeff Bresnan, who offered students his "top 10 things college students need to know about their health and safety."

"It's a safety message not just in the sense of 'hey, lock your doors, don't leave your iPod lying around,'" said Brown. "It's more things that are relevant to the campus community."

The DJs recently attempted to engage the audience and stimulate awareness by having an on-air highway safety contest moderated by Maine State Highway Trooper Tim Sayer, who teased the knowledge of student participants and the program's co-hosts. Brown lost to Nichols by 0.3 percent competition that Brown claimed was rigged.

The co-hosts professed that the high point of the year for "Listen!" was the February 2 show, when Special Assistant to the President of Multicultural Affairs Roy Partridge joined Nichols and Brown for a discussion of social issues with regard to racism in honor of the advent of Black History Month. They also aired Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech in its entirety.

According to Nichols, the co-hosts are "very close" to making "Listen!" available on Podcast, which would allow listeners to download shows on to their computers and mp3 players. Thursday's show was recorded in anticipation of this new advance.

Nichols, who possesses a deep, rich voice, is no stranger to the radio studio. He worked as an Augusta radio station through high school and college before being hired full-time as a DJ when he graduated. The station broadcast to several counties, and was one of Maine's first FM stations.

At WBOR, Nichols plays to a much smaller audience, but he doesn't mind. With "Listen!" he is able to use the skills he learned from his first profession to help him excel at his current one.

"This is a fine transition for me," he said. "We're always brainstorming ideas within the department to get the safety message out."
Women's basketball captures win in OT

by Vanessa Kitchen
STAFF WRITER

With their record home-game victory streak on the line, it looked as if the Polar Bears might have met their match last Friday. However, the Bowdoin Women's Basketball Team pulled out a win in overtime against Wesleyan, beating the Cardinals 75-63.

The game started slowly. Wesleyan players were late arriving and once the match was in play, Bowdoin did not seem prepared to play. The Cardinals fired some quick shots in the first few minutes of play, and the Polar Bears had trouble catching up to their early lead. By intermission, Bowdoin was down 34-26, a rare occurrence when this team has the home court advantage.

Wesleyan kept up a steady and aggressive level of play throughout the second half, coming off the halftime break re-energized and increasing their lead by 18 points within 10 minutes. However, the Bears quickly regained their focus and began to fight back. The defense stepped up and the Polar Bears scored on all eight free-throw opportunities. Eileen Flaherty '07 and Marissa Pouravelis '06 took a shot in Saturday's game against Connecticut College.

Beres '08 closed the lead to three points as the clock kept ticking. Wesleyan fought back with another basket, which Bowdoin answered with two more free throws and a layup. With less than a minute left in the game and a three-point Cardinal lead, Beres took advantage of a Wesleyan turnover. Beres snagged the ball, raced out to the top of the key, and launched a perfectly timed shot 21 feet from the basket that swished through the net to tie the game.

The Cardinals tried to run the last few seconds to go for a long shot. A foul by Justine Pourevleva '06 on Wesleyan's Ali Fourney gave the Cardinals the opportunity to win the victory. Fourney missed all three free throws, forcing the game into overtime.

Fired up by this second chance for victory, the Bears returned to the court determined not to miss an opportunity, making eight out of 10 free throws to outscore Wesleyan. By the sound of the buzzer, the Polar Bears led the Cardinals 73-65. Beres finished with four three-pointers for 20 points overall, the game's top scorer. Pourevleva replaced her with 15 first-year Tony Thrower works on his throwing form during practice.

Men's hockey glides past rivals

by Eren Muraz
STAFF WRITER

Papachristopoulos just rolls off the tongue, doesn't it? Well, it should if you've been following NESCAC hockey this season. Senior George Papachristopoulos, the starting goalkeeper for the Bowdoin Men's Ice Hockey Team, has been making a name for himself. This weekend he solidified his reputation as one of the finest goalies in the NESCAC, shutting down both Amherst and Hamilton as Bowdoin cruised to successive victories against the two highly ranked conference opponents. In the two games combined, Papachristopoulos managed to stop a total of 57 shots, while only allowing four goals, giving him about a 94 percent save rate.

Friday night against Amherst, the Bears picked up a 4-2 victory with goals coming from senior captain Adam Dunn, Sebastian Belanger '09, Matt Collins '09, and Jon Landry '06. The next day Bowdoin handedly defeated Hamilton 5-2. Mike Westerman '08 responded to an early Hamilton goal to post Bowdoin's first point of the game less than two minutes into the second period. Mike Chute '06, Belanger, and senior Matt

Please see HOCKET, page 11.
Women's hockey dominates ice over the weekend

by Anna Measley
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Women's Ice Hockey Team proved its strength over the weekend, improving its record to 13-6 on a road trip, which brought the Bears to Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York.

The trip began on a sourer note as the team departed at 7 a.m. on Saturday to attend Tayson King's '07 funeral in Lowell, Massachusetts.

"The atmosphere was beautiful and touching," head coach Michelle Amidon said. "It was so hard to see my athletes in such pain and despair from the loss of their young and vibrant teammate, friend, and role model." 

"Many of us lost a great friend and we had to say our goodbyes before playing in the games this weekend," junior Katie Forney said. "I am proud of the way this team has taken this situation and handled it to play and practice in memory of Tayson King." 

Less than five hours later, the team had to travel to Amherst, New Hampshire, site of their game against Trinity College. Although the Bears had a slow start, finishing the first period deadlocked at 2-2, the second period saw a clear turnaround with five Bowdoin goals.

Forney had a strong performance, capping off a hat trick before the game was halfway over and adding two assists in the third period. Kristen Cameron '08 and Katie Coyne '08 both logged five goals in the game. Meghan Gillis '07 and Beth Battin '09 also had a multiple points in the 10-3 win over the Bantams.

First-year Emleigh Mercer, the Bear's new starting goalie, was strong in goal with 10 saves in the contest. The Bears lost starting goalies Cat MacEachern '06 to hip surgery.

"The team was back on the road after the game, headed to play Hamilton College on Sunday afternoon, when the bus broke down on the New York border."

The squad finally arrived in Clinton, New York, at around 3:30 a.m. and was on the ice less than 12 hours later against the Hamilton Continentals. Illness and fatigue did not slow the women's hockey team down; the Bears netted eight goals.

Following in Forney's tracks, Lydia Hawkins '07 had a hat trick and scored three goals and contributed an assist less than halfway into the game. Meghan Tanguay '07 clinched two assists and Gillis got an assist, in addition to her goal. Jayme Wengert '07, Cameron, Forney, Coyne, and Battin also posted points for the Bears. In goal, Mercer made 25 saves to ensure Bowdoin's 8-4 victory.

"This weekend was especially tough," stated Mercer. "But the team took every obstacle in stride and really stepped up and played for one another."

Senior co-captain Kelley Wilcox added, "Our puck movement was the best it has been all year and our energy level was high all weekend."

These two big wins followed a non-conference win over St. Olaf College of Minnesota on January 31 in which the Bowdoin squad won 11-2. The Oles' two goals came near the end of the third period, when most of the Bowdoin skaters were not playing in their normal positions. Thirteen of the 15 skaters recorded a goal, an assist, or both.

Additionally, Forney's two goals and two assists in the St. Olaf contest, as well as her five points against Trinity and two goals against Hamilton, earned her the NESCAC Player of the Week.

While Forney has no doubt been a force for the Bears, Amidon noted, "We are so deep, no one player is leading us. It is a true team effort.

Our offense in our last three games has been unstoppable." Bowdoin will face off against Wesleyan this weekend as the Bears look to secure a high seed in the conference.

Bball to play two at home

by Nick Day
Staff Writer

Men's basketball split a pair of decisions against conference rivals last weekend, defeating Wesleyan in a thriller, then falling to Connecticut College on Sunday.

Head coach Tom Gilbride remarked, "We had a pretty good weekend, but we would have liked to have gotten two wins."

On Friday, the Polar Bears started slowly against Wesleyan, but rebounded to the 26 percent from the field and one-for-eight from behind the arc in the first half. The Cardinals, on the other hand, shot almost 70 percent from the field and 67 percent from behind the three-point line, including a torrent of treys from Jimmy Shepherd. Shepherd knocked down six three-pointers in the first 20 minutes. The Cardinals led by 17 at halftime, with a score of 43-26.

In the second half, the Polar Bears chipped away at the lead. Jordan Fligel '07 and co-captain Kyle Petrie '07 scored eight and six points in the second half, and Bowdoin managed to take the lead before Wesleyan knotted the game up at 67 with less than a minute to play.

The game seemed destined for overtime.

"Kyle Petrie made a big shot for us, hitting a three-pointer with about five seconds left in the game," Gilbride said.

Petrie's jumper from the top of the key sealed the victory at 70-67, and gave the Bears a crucial NESCAC win.

Fligel led Bowdoin scorers with 19 points on 44 percent shooting from the field, while Petrie added 17 points and nine rebounds. Juniors Tyler and sophomore Andrew Hippert posted double digits, notching 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The Polar Bears were unable to find their rhythm against the Camels on Saturday.

"We couldn't quite get our edge against Conn. College, although we battled hard," Gilbride said.

The Polar Bears trailed by only five points at the half, but the Camels took control of the game after a 15-0 run in the second half.

Late game heroics were not to be, and Conn. College held on to its lead for a comfortable 76-58 victory.

Petrie led Bowdoin with 17 points in the game, Hippert added 12.

Despite the loss, Bowdoin is still in the postseason hunt. Playoff seeding has not been decided.

The squad plays host to Middlebury tonight at 7 p.m. and welcomes Williams tomorrow night.

Although Bowdoin could not be more excited. We look forward to playing at home again in front of our great fans and the Polar Bear Nation," he said.
Squash falls to Bates in second matchup

by Sarah Podmianick,
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Men's and Women's Squash Teams fell a second time to rival Bates on Tuesday night, with 7-2 defeats for both the men and women.

The two wins mark a small improvement on the women's side, as the women won only one match against the No. 10 ranked Bates team in last week's face-off.

The additional win came from first-year Kate Goezda, who defeated No.3 Bates player, Charlotte Goezda. Goezda defeated Goezda 3-1, each point of every game drawn out and competitive. Goezda won a lengthy first game 9-5, and carried her momentum into the second, winning 9-4 by capitalizing on her strong cross-courts. After a short fall in the third game, which she lost 9-4, she pulled out the fourth game 9-6.

Although it was not reflected in the final score, almost all the women gave Bates more of a challenge than in the two teams' last matchup just a week ago.

The men slipped in this most recent meeting. First-year Robert Lyon won his match at the No.9 spot in four games, during the second round of matchplay.

The second win for the Bowdoin men came a few days after Lynn's victory, as senior co-captain Bruce Saltzman battled out with court with Bates No.9, against Will Wilkinson.

Saltzman came strong on the first two games, winning 9-2 and 10-8, but Wilkinson was quick to answer with two wins, 9-2 and 9-1. While the players dove for seemingly irresistible shots, making points last for what seem like eternity, with the majority of both teams watching, excited and nervous. Finally, after several rallies at 8-6 Saltzman clinched the match, claiming the last game 9-6 and the match 3-2.

Although Bates was the principle opponent for the Polar Bears this week, they also faced a strong Dartmouth team on Saturday. Both the men and women lost 9-0. On Friday night they soundly defeated St. Lawrence, the men 6-3 and the women 9-0, against Colby. On Wednesday night, the men won 7-2.

The season is drawing to a close for the teams, with only NESCAPs and nationals remaining. They will head to Trinity this weekend for the first-ever NESCAPsquash tournament.

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**Men’s track surges USM at state meet**

**TRACK, from page 9**

paid off for the Bears. Senior Joel Presti, who had not jumped since his first year at Bowdoin, won the high jump by clearing six feet. Senior Jared Prichard became the first man in the history of the Maine State Meet to score in both the high jump and the shot put, claiming fourth in high jump. First-year Jay McCormick captured fifth place in the high jump. He then went on to run a season best in the 800 meters, for second place. Junior Joe Adu placed second in his first collegiate long jump, while Presti came through again with a 20-foot leap, good for fifth place.

Inspired by their teammates in the field events, the Bowdoin runners came through with several clutch performances on the oval. The Polar Bears dominated the 55-meter hurdles. Adu and first-year Ike Iby ran personal bests of 7.89 and 8.29 seconds to capture second and third place, respectively. First-year Mike Krizhan placed fourth with a season best of 8.39 seconds. First-year Damon Hall-Jones ran personal bests to finish third in the 55-meter dash and to capture fourth place in the 200-meter dash.

Sophomore Eric Lee also had a stand-out performance. Getting off to a fast start in the 600-meter race, Lee seized the lead and never looked back, winning with a personal best 1:24. Senior co-captain Andrew Combs surged in the last lap of the 800-meter run to snatch the win. Minutes after placing third in the mile, junior Owen McFetters clinched second place in 1000 meters.


The men put it all together to win in dramatic fashion in front of an electrified crowd, according to Lyon, “we wanted it more than Bates, and that is why we won.”

The team performed their stunned opponents with unsurpassed depth, scoring 184.5 points to Bates’ 139.5, USM’s 130 and Colby’s 48. Bowdoin’s victory brought the inclusion of the Millrose trophy back home. The Bears will face Middlebury and the Coast Guard Academy at home this Saturday.

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**Men’s hockey to face NESCAP rivals Trinity and Wesleyan**

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**Mike Aronson, The Bowdoin Orient**

Senior Andy Nelson shares toward the puck in Saturday night's game against Hamilton. The Bears won 5-2.

**EDITORS NOTE—**

Multiple students interviewed for the December 9 article "Hoops teams face Bowdoin" have changed that quotations attributed to them were fabricated. The reporter, contributor Mario Lopez, is unable to guarantee the accuracy of the quotations. In accordance with Oregon policy, the editors will no longer permit Lopez to contribute to this newspaper. The Orient apologizes to its readers.
Women field second place

by Laura Onderko
STAFF WRITER

Despite posting numerous personal bests, the women’s track team was not able to overtake the University of Southern Maine at the Maine State Meet, finishing with 147 points to USM’s 172 points. NESCAC rivals Bates and Colby finished close behind in third and fourth respectively with 130 and 122 points. Bowdoin had two first-place performances in the 800 meters and 3k. Senior Emily Shefield led the 800 meters from the start with Amy Ahearn ‘08 close behind in second, making the event the highest scoring of the meet for the Bears. Junior Kristen Brownell, seeded first in the 3k, ran true to form, winning the race. Jamie Knight ‘07 took fourth for the Bears in the race.

Junior Louise DFS once again led the team in points, dominating the throwing events with second places in both the shot put and weight throw. DeFazio’s fellow throwers also met success, making the shot put the second-highest scoring event with a third place throw from first-year Kelsey Borner, a personal best for fifth from Chelsea Jackson ‘09, and a seventh-place finish by Sheneica Bins ‘09. Borner also took fourth in the weight throw.

The Bear’s success continued in the sprints and mid-distance events. Senior Ruth Jacobson ran two personal bests, running a 7.67 in the 55-meter dash to qualify for nationals, where she placed fourth. In the 200 meters, Jacobson finished in 28.17 for fifth. Kari Barber ‘06 and Jessica DePalo ‘08 also competed in the sprints with Barber taking seventh and ninth in the 55 meters and 200 meters, respectively. DePalo took eighth in the 55 meters.

Hoops ranked sixth in poll

BASKETBALL, from page 9

poles, as well as numerous blocks, steals, and rebounds.
Saturday’s game against Connecticut College was less seat-clenching. By intermission, the Polar Bears were up 47-18 to easily defeat the Camels 76-41. Julia Loosin ‘07 was the game’s MVP, making five free throws and scoring 21 points overall. First-year Jill Anestaloukas contributed 17 points to the Bears’ tally.

The victory clinched the home-court advantage for the Bears in the first round of NESCAC playoffs, which begin Saturday, February 18.
Currently ranked sixth in the nation for Division III, Bowdoin will face key NESCAC competitors Middlebury and Williams this upcoming weekend. Both games are away, depriving the Polar Bears of their home court advantage.

Senior Ashleigh Watson goes for a basket in Saturday’s game against Conn. College.

Swimming teams lose to rival Mules

by Katie Tankura
STAFF WRITER

The men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams suffered disappointing losses to Colby College. Saturday’s meet, the last meet of the regular season for the Polar Bears, resulted in a 160-120 loss for the men and a 163-14 defeat for the women.

The Bears started the meet with several individual victories and strong swims. Commenting on the enthusiasm of her teammates, senior Audrey Sharmaan said, “The energy on the pool deck was amazing. It was clear that both teams were looking for fast swims and good races and that, at the end of the meet, we all left feeling as though we had left everything in the pool.”

Junior Megan McLean led the Bowdoin women, capturing a victory in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, as well as a second place in the 100-yard freestyle. Sophomores Carrie Roble and Jessica Horstkotte also posted first-place finishes in the 50-yard and 500-yard freestyle races, respectively.

First-year Kathryn Engel stepped up for the Polar Bears by claiming second place in the 200-yard backstroke. Junior Katie Chapman contributed two second places in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Bowdoin swept the diving events with senior Victoria Tudor taking first and sophomore Liz Hedrick taking second, in both the one-meter and three-meter events. Despite a point deficit, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Roble, Chapman, McLean, and Kerry Brodzick ‘08 finished the meet strong with a victory in the 400-free/freestyle relay.
Coach Brad Burnham took the loss in stride. “Of course we would like to win our meets against Colby but it is good to know that they had to be really fast to beat us,” he said. “We swam well but they swam very fast for this point in the season. I was so proud of the way our team handled the meet this weekend. Colby is a tough place to swim fast and we pulled off several lifetime bests and lots of season bests.”

In the men’s race, the Polar Bears dominated Colby in the butterfly events. Senior captain Roger Burleigh took first in the 200-yard butterfly, followed by first-year Ian Wandor, who came from behind to touch out his competitor from Colby just 13.6 seconds.
In the 100-yard butterfly, Bowdoin captured the first three places as Carter Thomas ‘06, Ben Rachlin ‘08, and Wandor finished in first, second, and third place, respectively. Other victories came from Max Goldstein ‘07, who took the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley events. Swimmer Derek Swanson ‘09 won the 50-yard free.

The Polar Bears remain confident going into their final competition of the season, the NESCAC Championships, despite the recent loss. The women look forward to a home pool advantage. The meet will be held February 17 to 18 at Grinnell Pool. Senior captain Michelle Filluez voiced the positive attitude of the women’s team heading into the championships.

“We've had such a great season thus far and this upcoming championship meet promises to be nothing less than absolutely amazing. We've been excited to be competing in our home pool, we've gotten psyched up for it and so should the Bowdoin community. It would be great to have some fans in the stands cheering us on next week,” she said.

The women, finishing the regular season with a respectable 3-4 record, will look to improve upon their 10th place finish at NESCACs last year.

Thomas, a captain, spoke with similar enthusiasm. “I am really proud of the guys’ ability to keep their composure in a meet like this. Colby had some great swimmers and we were able to hold our own, setting the stage for what will be the best championship meet Bowdoin has ever had,” he said.

The Bowdoin men’s final record of 3-4 demonstrates significant improvement from last year’s 0-8 record. The men’s NESCAC meet will be held on February 24-26 at Williams College.
BSG acted incorrectly on rights issues

To the Editors:

As a Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) member and as a student, I feel as though freedom of ideas is one of the cornerstones of a college campus, especially one like Bowdoin. It is with these feelings that I must express my embarrassment with recent decisions made by BSG.

Although BSG overwhelmingly rejected the Academic Bill of Rights, it still continued to drive a politically-motivated issue and as a result became a stage for a public relations stunt by endorsing the creation of an Academic Bias Incident Group. This proposal does not adequately remedy the situation and was rightly ignored by the administration. BSG failed to work with the administration on achieving what is best for Bowdoin students.

In attempt to correct actions taken, the Clarification of the Academic Bias Incident Group Resolution was passed at Wednesday's meeting outlining the original intentions of those who voted to endorse the creation of such a group. This sadly proves that BSG failed to take proper action prior to voting. It is my hope that BSG learns from its past actions and realizes that it is imperative to take a step back and thoroughly examine a situation so as to properly appraise and apply all proposed actions—especially when dealing with sensitive issues such as freedom of intellectual thought.

Sincerely,

Caitlin Carstens
BSG Representative
for the Class of 2007

Affirmative action has a place in U.S.

To the Editors:

In last week's opinion section, Alex Linhart '06 wrote, "Affirmative action is a program disseminated by liberals who think certain groups lack the talent to make it in America without help."

In the midst of all the jargon thrown together in the op-ed, Linhart seems to want to pretend that oppression is non-existent. Affirmative action is not a program created by those who have lost "faith" in the ability of certain groups. It is a tool to aid those who are disadvantaged in this country due to bigotry. Linhart does not realize that those in power have more opportunity to succeed than those who are in power. Affirmative action is not helping certain groups to "prove the talent" to succeed. Affirmative action is about restoring balance, a balance broken by those who have benefited from the turn of the disadvantaged. Republicans are not the "disadvantaged." It is a choice, not a birthright, to be a Republican or Democrat. The Republican attempt to ensure this bill is agenda-influenced hypocrisy.

Americans, do not blind your eyes to the facts. The disadvantaged need ways to catch up to those who have benefited from their efforts. But one person can see through the lens of historical fact does not mean that you should ignore the trend. Oppression exists. It is facts, and to pretend as though it does not occur is either a sign of self-delusion, or absolute ignorance.

Sincerely,

William R. Gilchrist '06

BSG offered an alternative to high prices

To the Editors:

For the very many of you who have no idea who I am, I used to run BUBS, the Bowdoin Used Book Store, along with a crew of dedicated students.

Our goal was two-fold: We provided students with the lowest-priced books on campus and reimbursed students the highest amount of money possible for their end of semester returns.

Sound like a great idea? Wondering where to find BUBS? Unfortunately, most of the staff of BUBS graduated in 2001, forcing the store to close due to loss of business to close due to lack of management.

It could rise again however if a dedicated group of students were ever truly interested in pursuing the idea.

In the end, it is about providing other options to the expensive textbooks published by companies that send out new editions like they're going out of style. The textbook market tries to mitigate some of this. Some students turn to the internet with mixed results. Setting up a store where students can directly trade and sell amongst themselves would be another alternative. I could possibly resource for many students over its long history.

I hope some ambitious students at Bowdoin realize this and bring back this worthwhile service.

Sincerely,

Erik Woodbury '01
Davis, California

The Orient is the monthly student newspaper of Bowdoin College, located in Brunswick, Maine. It is published by students of Bowdoin College.

The comments section of this page are arguments against BSG's rejection of an Academic Bias Incident Group Resolution and the related actions taken by BSG. The author argues that BSG acted incorrectly on rights issues and that affirmative action has a place in the United States. The author criticizes Linhart's article, which discusses affirmative action as a means of providing certain groups with the talent to make it in America. The author argues that affirmative action is not about proving talent, but rather about restoring balance and addressing historical inequalities.

The BSG actions are criticized for not adequately addressing the situation and for not properly appraising and applying all proposed actions. The author argues that BSG's actions, which included the creation of an Academic Bias Incident Group, did not adequately remedy the situation and were rightly ignored by the administration.

The author expresses support for affirmative action, arguing that it is necessary to address the historical disadvantages faced by certain groups. The author challenges Linhart's view that affirmative action is about proving talent, arguing instead that it is about restoring balance and addressing historical inequalities.

The Orient is focused on providing a platform for student voices, particularly on issues related to diversity and social justice. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including academic issues, campus life, and local and national events.

The Orient is known for its student-written and student-edited content, and it is committed to providing a space for diverse perspectives and voices. The newspaper is committed to fostering a community of readers and writers who are engaged in critical thinking and dialogue on important issues.

The Orient is a valuable resource for students, alumni, and the larger community, providing a forum for discussion on topics that are relevant to Bowdoin College and beyond. The newspaper is committed to upholding journalistic standards and providing accurate and fair reporting on the issues that matter to the Bowdoin community.
"Academic Freedom is the wrong term"

by James Harris

Recently, there has been a debate over "academic freedom" in the BBC's Teach In. This has led to a misuse of the phrase "academic freedom" which sparked a debate and is much confusion and skepticism surrounding the arguments. Wikipedia defines academic freedom as "the freedom of teachers, students, and academic institutions to pursue knowledge wherever it may lead, without undue or unreasonable interference." By this standard, Bowdoin is an example of academic freedom. With honors projects and independent studies on an endless number of topics, it is clear that Bowdoin is an institution that values academic freedom very highly.

Despite this, a survey found that many students felt Bowdoin Student Government should do something to look into the issue of academic discrimination. It would be shocking to find that people have been affected by the rejection of a professor or the refusal to grant permission to undertake an independent study. Professor's have always seemed excited and encouraging when a student shows a level of understanding of the discipline and there is a scope of courses offered at Bowdoin. With a department full of professors, it is almost guaranteed to find one that will support whatever academic endeavor you choose to pursue. I would imagine most, if not all, students would agree.

If this is true, then why are we faced with such an intense debate? The reason is known as "academic freedom" and is actually arguing for political freedom. In this case, the phrase "academic freedom" was purposeful by appealing to people's sense of fairness on the result of the intellectual debate. However, in the case, the usage of this phrase is irresponsible and has led to much confusion.

Let me address the real argument, now that its glamorous mask has been lifted. I agree that professors should evaluate work based purely on quality and not on any values that you expect in the work. Professors are usually very surprised as to what they expect in students' work. It is a struggle to get professors to decide how well a student is meeting these standards. If you think you met the standards, you will get a lower grade than you expected, talk to the professor. The professors are willing to explain why you did not meet the standards. If you develop a habit of looking only to see if you can't tolerate her political beliefs and refuse to see her, it is your own political ignorance that is at fault, not hers, that should be reevaluated.

However, it is possible that professors are grading rather than quality of work. They could perhaps have any number of standards: political ideology, style of work, or even color. For example, it would be absurd to set up committees for these. It would be unethical to do so. For example, if students are evaluated on say, color is very similar. In this case, is the professor's style of work or is it the student's style of work? This would be a violation of the academic freedom that I believe in and would like to preserve.

Perhaps most troubling is the potential for misuse of a student's political rights in the classroom. Would it be appropriate for a teacher to refuse to discuss the function of Congress in an English class because she is indoctrinated by atheism? These classes should not be offered for free of offending someone. Political beliefs should not interfere with the academic pursuit of the truth. Only then can we have true academic freedom.

Bowdoin, in general, is in place of political freedom, proponents of the Academic Bill of Rights have proposed a new law which would cover both meanings. They have mislaid the Bowdoin community by embarrassing them with the same level of discrimination an appeal with an appeal to intelectual freedom and academic responsiblity. However, this is the real "academic freedom" for what they are. I also hope that proponents of this should recognize that mistake and stop their irresponsible behavior of misleading the Bowdoin community.

"Academic Freedom is the wrong term"

by James Harris

Recently, there has been a debate over "academic freedom" in the BBC's Teach In. This has led to a misuse of the phrase "academic freedom" which sparked a debate and is much confusion and skepticism surrounding the arguments. Wikipedia defines academic freedom as "the freedom of teachers, students, and academic institutions to pursue knowledge wherever it may lead, without undue or unreasonable interference." By this standard, Bowdoin is an example of academic freedom. With honors projects and independent studies on an endless number of topics, it is clear that Bowdoin is an institution that values academic freedom very highly.

Despite this, a survey found that many students felt Bowdoin Student Government should do something to look into the issue of academic discrimination. It would be shocking to find that people have been affected by the rejection of a professor or the refusal to grant permission to undertake an independent study. Professor's have always seemed excited and encouraging when a student shows a level of understanding of the discipline and there is a scope of courses offered at Bowdoin. With a department full of professors, it is almost guaranteed to find one that will support whatever academic endeavor you choose to pursue. I would imagine most, if not all, students would agree.

If this is true, then why are we faced with such an intense debate? The reason is known as "academic freedom" and is actually arguing for political freedom. In this case, the phrase "academic freedom" was purposeful by appealing to people's sense of fairness on the result of the intellectual debate. However, in the case, the usage of this phrase is irresponsible and has led to much confusion.

Let me address the real argument, now that its glamorous mask has been lifted. I agree that professors should evaluate work based purely on quality and not on any values that you expect in the work. Professors are usually very surprised as to what they expect in students' work. It is a struggle to get professors to decide how well a student is meeting these standards. If you think you met the standards, you will get a lower grade than you expected, talk to the professor. The professors are willing to explain why you did not meet the standards. If you develop a habit of looking only to see if you can't tolerate her political beliefs and refuse to see her, it is your own political ignorance that is at fault, not hers, that should be reevaluated.

However, it is possible that professors are grading rather than quality of work. They could perhaps have any number of standards: political ideology, style of work, or even color. For example, it would be absurd to set up committees for these. It would be unethical to do so. For example, if students are evaluated on say, color is very similar. In this case, is the professor's style of work or is it the student's style of work? This would be a violation of the academic freedom that I believe in and would like to preserve.

Perhaps most troubling is the potential for misuse of a student's political rights in the classroom. Would it be appropriate for a teacher to refuse to discuss the function of Congress in an English class because she is indoctrinated by atheism? These classes should not be offered for free of offending someone. Political beliefs should not interfere with the academic pursuit of the truth. Only then can we have true academic freedom.

Bowdoin, in general, is in place of political freedom, proponents of the Academic Bill of Rights have proposed a new law which would cover both meanings. They have mislaid the Bowdoin community by embarrassing them with the same level of discrimination an appeal with an appeal to intelectual freedom and academic responsiblity. However, this is the real "academic freedom" for what they are. I also hope that proponents of this should recognize that mistake and stop their irresponsible behavior of misleading the Bowdoin community.
Fortune rules with a fist of iron

by Joanne Adams

I Jim Appel was a member of the Dining Service for many years. He was courteous, kind, and loving to everyone. Because he was well-known, everyone called him "Mr. Appel." He was a legend and a hero to many.

He was a great cook and was revered for his ability to make any dish taste better. He was always happy and made everyone feel welcome in the kitchen.

He was a great leader and was respected by his colleagues and his students. He was always willing to help anyone who needed it.

He was a great teacher and was always willing to share his knowledge with others. He was a mentor to many and was always there to help those who needed it.

He was a great friend and was always there for his colleagues and his students. He was a great person and will be missed by all.

He will always be remembered as a great cook and a great leader. He will always be remembered for his kindness and his love of cooking.

His memory will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved him.

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The Weekly Calendar
February 10-February 16

Friday
Common Hour
Come hear National Book Award-winner Charles Johnson the history, philosophy, and creativity together to explain how the power of the past can shape the present. Johnson is also a literary critic, cartoonist, and novelist.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Shabbat Candle Lighting
Johnson House, 5 p.m.

Film: Love Me If You Dare
A French comedy about two adults, Julien and Sophie, who play the childish game of constantly trying to outdo one another. But is it really a way to hide a growing love?
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

The Spoken World
Marc Barmuthi Joseph, slam poet and choreographer, will give a performance. Joseph is also trained in many styles of dance, including African, modern, jazz, tap, and ballet.
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday

Film: Love Me If You Dare
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

Armed and Sexified
The comedy troupe Improvabilities presents improvised skits and games with a Valentine’s Day theme.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 8-9 p.m.

Sunday
RAD
Rape Aggression Defense, a self-defense class for women, will be offered by Bowdoin security today and next Sunday. Participants will learn techniques for defensive assault and how to make smart decisions about resistance.
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 12-5 p.m.

Sunday Mass
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Jez Lowe and The Bad Pennies
Jez Lowe, a musician and songwriter from northeast England, will perform songs in the English folk style with his band, The Bad Pennies.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 4-6 p.m.

Monday

Tomorrow is Valentine’s Day...
Don’t Forget to Buy Flowers for Your Sweetheart!

Tuesday
Aid in Afghanistan
Sarah Chayes, Afghan-aid worker and former National Public Radio reporter, will give a lecture entitled, "Pursuit of Vanquished Foes: Patterns of War in the History of Afghanistan and Central Asia."
Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Blood Drive
Sargent Gym, Smith Union, 3-10 p.m.

Fake!
Clifton Olds, the Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art Emeritus, will give a talk entitled, "Fake! The Art of Forging Art."
Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 4-6 p.m.

Thursday

Black Film Festival
The film "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" follows the endeavors of Dandridge, a talented young actress who was all Americans could hope for—except she was black.
Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 8-10:30 p.m.

Chakra
Mona Paschke will begin a seven-week Chakra Meditation class. A new Chakra style will be taught each week.
Peucinian Room, Sills Hall, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
Professors review new IP policy

by Nat Heit

Orient Staff

Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McEwen presented a draft form of Bowdoin's new intellectual property policy to the College's faculty last week. According to McEwen, the new policy is largely an attempt to codify the College's current practices, replacing an old policy adopted in the 1970s.

The new policy comes after a faculty meeting expressed concern that a senior administration official had improperly used material from his grant proposal, raising questions about the College's policy at the time. However, in an article published in the Orient earlier this year, McEwen maintained that the new proposal was unrelated to the incident.

The primary purpose of the draft, according to McEwen, is to state the current practice of the College in terms of intellectual property rights. In general, the policy states that students and faculty own the products of their intellectual work. "In terms of intellectual property rights it doesn't change current practice," McEwen said. "If talks about the exceptional case where there may be some joint ownership with the College or sole ownership, and most importantly, it creates procedures for resolving uncertain cases." McEwen cited three specific "distinguishing elements" that would render the work of a faculty member or student to be partially owned by the College. The draft of the policy states the College has interest in intellectual property if a project has to do with the basic functioning of the College, involves an identity for the University, and is an identity for the College.

Librarians sign on to answer queries

by Beth Kowitt

Orient Staff

Students now have a new excuse to chat online while working on a paper or a problem set. But this time they're not procrastinating—they're chatting with a librarian.

With the library's new instant messaging service through AIM, Yahoo, MSN, and ICQ, as well as a "Live Research Help" link, students can get an immediate response to their questions without stepping into the library.

"It's just another way for students to get help," said Instructional Media Services Librarian Carmen Greenlee, who will be answering the online inquiries along with Reference Librarian Carr Ross and Science Librarian Sue O'Dell. "We have a mix services—phone, walk-in, email, and now chat," Ross said of the newly piloted service. "Each one will appeal to a different segment of the user population and each is suitable for different types of questions."

Seniors can check if the reference librarian is logged on through the library's homepage or by adding the reference librarians' screen name (bowdfer for AIM and Yahoo, bowdfer@hotmail.com for MSN messenger, 282630119 for ICQ) to their buddy lists.

Greenlee anticipates that the type of questions students may ask will parallel those which arise in user library services such as technical problems, difficulties in understanding terminology, and research-related inquiries.

"I won't be surprised if it becomes popular with students studying away and for students who are physically away from Bowdoin," she said.

Senior countdown: only one hundred days to spare

by Becky Sargent

Orient Staff

Seniors Elizabeth Groggatti, Becky Sargent, Elizabeth Greenley, and Sarah Riley bowl as a team on Thursday night.

Tenure decisions finalized

by Bobby Guerette

Orient Staff

The Board of Trustees voted last weekend to grant tenure to nine professors recommended by the administration. These professors will now hold the title "associate professor with tenure."

The trustees did not take up the tenure bids for two professors who were originally under consideration. One professor's tenure candidacy is still "in process," according to Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McEwen. He said he could not provide any additional details.

The Orient has also learned that the administration did not recommend to trustees another candidate who was up for tenure. McEwen said he could not confirm or comment on the situation.

"These are personnel decisions," he said. "These are confidential decisions."

According to McEwen, the nine professors who were granted tenure are:

- Mark Battle from the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Battle's research interests include astrophysical composition and climate change.
- Anna Briel from the Department of English. Briel is known on campus for being an expert on horror films along with Victorian literature—and was selected by the Class of 2006 to give this year's Harriet Kardovsky Faculty Encore Lecture.
- Joram Buckley from the Department of Religion. She is an historian of religions and uses a comparative perspective, according to her web site.

Campaign goal merges service and academics

by Emma Powers

Orient Staff

As part of the capital campaign, College administrators are in the process of developing the Center for the Common Good, an expanded vision for the future of service at Bowdoin. The center would not be a physical building on campus, but rather a continued pledge to service made by the Bowdoin community to unify academics and community service.

Director of the Community Service Resource Center Susan Dorn defined her vision for the Center for the Common Good in an interview with the Orient.

"We will see students coming together with faculty and staff to work with community partners on projects that have real-life implications," Dorn said. "We want to weave the common good into the very fabric of this institution, which means connecting it to the academic program of the College," she said.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Craig Brady, the goal of the center is to fuse community service and academics. The center will provide the funding necessary to join the student-led Community Service Resource Center with service learning courses and community-based faculty research.

Local students come to view Cuban art exhibit, college life

by Chris Marotta

Orient Staff

"They drive by campus every day on the way to school, but have no idea what it is," said Rachel Rapp '08, referring to students at local middle schools who have spent little or no time on the college campus that sits at the center of their community.

Rapp is a student in Latin American Cultures, a class taught every spring by Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Program Director of Latin American Studies Enrique Yepes. This Friday, Rapp and her class will welcome 88 Brunswick Junior High School students to Bowdoin.

This event is part of the Community Service Resource Team's Spring Service Learning Project, "From Havana to Brunswick: A Cultural Bridge" and is part of the "Welcome" event series for students, parents, and faculty.

Mike Ardesio, The Bowdoin Orient

Features

Student entrepreneurs reed in customers with clothing company

by Enrique Rapp

Orient Staff

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Mike Ardesio, The Bowdoin Orient

Work by Cuban artist Elio VilezTrujillo is one stop on the Brunswick Junior High School students' campus tour, part of the Aspirations in Maine program.
Nine faculty members granted tenure

Landscape painter Jim Mullen from the Department of Visual Arts was one of the nine professors granted tenure last weekend by the Trustees.

TENURE, from page 1

- Elena Custo-Asia from the Department of Romance Languages. Custo-Asia teaches Spanish and researches contemporary Spanish theater and film.
- Songue Cui from the Department of Asian Studies. Cui teaches Chinese and recently published a textbook on using the Chinese language in business.
- Katherine Douglass-Roth from the Department of Romance Languages. Douglass-Roth teaches French and was selected in 2005 as the recipient of the Sylvia B. Karsky Prize for Junior Faculty. That award is given by the dean of academic affairs and is based on student evaluations.
- James Mullen from the Department of Visual Arts. He is a painter and is represented by the Sherry French Gallery in New York.
- Arielle Salter from the Department of Romance Languages. She teaches Italian literature.
- Krista Van Vleet from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Van Vleet teaches anthropology and researcheskinson and the Mesoamerica of the Americas in Bolivia, according to her web site.

While the Board of Trustees is the body that ultimately oversees faculty and administrators, it delegates a yearlong process in private before making a decision to the board.

The professor's academic department, the Committee on Appointments, Promotion, and Tenure, the dean for academic affairs, and the president examine the candidates and make recommendations.

"In all cases, the president's recommendation is the final recommendation," McEwen said.

"If there is a negative decision, that stops at the president," he said. The decision will not move to the trustees.

Positive recommendations are considered by two trustee committees before being referred to the full Board of Trustees for a final vote. As reported in last week's Orient, that final vote does not usually waver from the previous recommendations and is considered somewhat celebratory.

Candidates for tenure are expected to show excellence in the areas of teaching and scholarship.

People need to have achieved in both areas, McEwen noted that a candidate could not demonstrate only an excellent teaching record or only an outstanding research record.

According to the faculty handbook, contributions made to the College community are subordinate to these two requirements.

A professor is typically a candidate for tenure during his or her sixth year of service at Bowdoin. The final decision is based on an examination of the professor's contributions to teaching, research, and service to the College.

Susan Kaplan

Director of the Percy-MacMillan Arctic Museum

"This policy has all the staff for faculty, but then it says intellectual property created by non-faculty employees of the College. That's a pretty absolute statement," Kaplan said. "Curators writing up research or field work, the College has total rights to the work of those individuals and I think that is extreme and not really what the College should be doing and claiming."

Kaplan went on to express concern about how the draft policy, if finalized, could potentially have an effect on who the College hires.

"Many concerns that we hire our staff quite often because of their expertise, and because of the breadth of their experience and interest, and I would worry that we will not be able to attract or retain those talented people with a policy like this," she said.

Astirpation in Maine program encourages Mainersto consider college

The actual artwork focuses on the saints of Santeeria, a religion created when African slaves were brought to the Americas to practice Catholicism, but only used to cover up their own indigenous religious traditions.

The paintings are of Santeeria saints, each of whom has his own color and meaning.

"I am not an artist," Kaplan said. "I do not get to form a relationship with a real Bowdoin student—as an example of what we would like to see happening here."

In addition to showing them the campus, Yeps' students will be introduced to Santeeria history through the Internet, "They will be converting in Spanish throughout the day, but it's going to be more of a 'Spanglish' mix."

The students of Yeps' class are very excited about showing the kids around campus.

"We're not only going to look at dorms, but the cultural aspect of Bowdoin," said Rapp. "It's cool to be a part of that."

Other programs contained under the umbrella of Aspirations in Maine include America Reads and Counts, the Youth and Education Conference, eight student-run programs, and "Aspirations in Maine: The Bowdoin College Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service." The MLK Day of Service, sponsored by the CSRC and Upward Bound, invited 65 sixth graders from seven surrounding high schools to Bowdoin to earlier this month to encourage high school students to consider college.

"They came for the day to learn about college and experience college for the first time," McEwen said.

During their visit, the high school students were paired up with their college sponsors and were introduced to the University of Maine system and local community college.

"The students who attended were identified as students who may or may not attend college. At the end, they would be first generation college students," Mountainstated. "On the permission form we sent out for college, we thought financial reasons might hold them back from college."

Today's trip also serves to spark local students' interest in college.

"Bowdoin, being a very accessible campus, it is if we can put this together here," Dorn said.

Anne Riley contributed to this report.

CORRECTION

The February 9 story "Students charged with sex assault in Maine" inadvertently misquoted Visiting Assistant Professor of Government Rachel Culhane. Culhane's presentation, Deemed Saiden the third-largest oil producer in Africa, "should have been noted as a non-traditional producer," is reported as a non-traditional producer in Africa. Article. Also, one of the event's sponsoring organizations was misnamed. This should have been noted as a non-traditional producer, "The Orient regrets the errors."
Online BSG suggestion box initiates student dialogue

by Mary Helen Miller

William BSG parents to not refine English of students, hoping to allow them to better understand the English language, as requested by the students.

ESOL program supports students as they perfect writing in English

by Theresa Weaver

According to Flanagan, there are a wide range of students who receive help from the ESOL program. The students come from tradi-
tionally marginalized neighborhoods and have not been exposed to exten-
sive English training in their local high schools.

“Some of these students have gone to American high schools, but their schools didn’t prepare them well. That’s a huge problem,” Flanagan said.

Lisa Flanagan ESOL Coordinator

Board names honorary degree recipients for May

by Miranda Yaver

The Board of Trustees selected the College’s honorary degree recipi-

ents at last weekend’s tri-annual trustees meeting.

Harvard graduate Roger Angell will receive a doctorate of letters at graduation in May. His career started as an editor for a week-

ly magazine while he was stationed in the Pacific with the United States

Arm Forces.

His career then evolved to writing about baseball, becoming senior editor at The New Yorker, receiving such honors as the Authors Guild Award for Distinguished Service to American Letters, and most recently serving as a Kelly Writers House Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania in 2005.

Harvard Medical School Assistant Professor Nawal Nour has been selected to receive a doctorate in science. Nour serves as a physi-
cian and OB-GYN at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston, in addition to being the founder and director of its African Women’s Health Center, the nation’s only African health practice.

In 2003, Nour was awarded the MacArthur Foundation Fellowship for her national and international efforts to educate patients, families, and fellow doctors on the health and policy consequences of female circumcision.

Recipient of a doctorate in fine arts, Kiki Smith is a renowned graphic artist and sculptor. Her critically acclaimed work has been dis-

played in such venues as the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Solomon R.


In 2000, Smith was awarded the Skowhegan Medal for Sculpture.

Doctorate of letters recipient Beverly Tatum serves as Spelman College president and is a nationally recognized expert on race relations.

The quad circles seen on web cam amused alums

A mysterious design in the snow appeared on the grass next to the Quad, and left students of the Bowdoin community baffled as to how it got there. The design was created by student pranksters, others suggested that extraterrestrial forces may have been involved.

The large design consisted of three multi-colored concentric circles.

The Orient received an email from several of the members of the classes of 2001 and 2002, requesting an investigation into the origins of the design they termed “crop circles.” The alums

were able to monitor the attention received by accessing the Quad web-
cam on Bowdoin’s web site.

The email showed evidence that the circles were drawn in the snow sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

A subsequent investigation yielded few answers.

With the help of Operations & Maintenance Ted Starr told the Orient he was unsure how the circles had been created. The snow was made of food dye, and guessed they were the result of “some people just having fun.”

Speculation that the circles might be related to the Bowdoin Student Government’s Winter Carnival planned for this weekend led the Orient to ask BSG President

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Dean McEwen to return to sociology department

When Craig McEwen stepped down from his position as dean of academic affairs at the end of June, he will not be leaving Bowdoin.

McEwen will return to the sociology department as the Daniel B. Fay Professor, providing critical sociology and economics. In an inter-

view this week, McEwen said he spec-

ialized in the sociology of law, crim-

inology, and conflict resolution.

McEwen will take a one-year sab-

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The Bowdoin Orient

Center for the Common Good aims to unify academics and community service

SERVICE, from page 1

"The goal of the center is to encompass and weave together these three parts," Bradley said. Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Joe Handy stressed the importance of providing opportunities to join academics and service.

"The center will acknowledge the mutually supportive relationship between intellectual development and an engagement in public life," Handy said. "It also is a reflection of the desire of many at Bowdoin to engage more actively in public issues and improvements to outside communities," he said.

With this emphasis on academics in combination with community service, administrators are hoping to add more service learning courses to the curriculum as well as allow faculty to engage in more research projects affecting the community.

"Service learning courses and direct community service shouldn't be in competition," Bradley said. "I believe this thing is one whole operation."

The ideas and goals behind the Center for the Common Good are just now starting to develop.

"The process involves taking what you have, looking around and studying what is missing and getting a lot of input from a lot of people on campus, in the field of public service and in the community," Dorn said.

Administrators anticipate that the center will continue to grow and flourish. "You start with this, and it evolves," Bradley said. By serving the college community through education and service learning opportunities, Bowdoin administrators expect to see individuals continue to serve the greater community in the long run.

"We've seen a lot of people from Bowdoin use their experiences and move into non-profit work," Bradley said. "This center will expose students in a set of opportunities they may not have thought of before," Bradley said.

"Serving the common good is why Bowdoin was created—it's historically a core aspect of our identity and our mission academically," he said. "Students coming here have so much going for them—one thing that is so important is to recognize what you have to share."

Librarians turn to AIM to answer students' pressing reference questions

LIBRARY, from page 1

Katia Podmanczyk '06, who tested the program with O'Dell, thinks that it is also a useful tool for students who want to talk to someone who has a question they do not feel merits a trip to a library.

"If you know you just need to zap off an IM with any kind of research or reference question and get a quick response, I think they'll be likely to use it," she said. "Common questions that I might ask could be about citations or how to use a certain database service, for example."

Ross stressed that a student should not think he or she is out of luck if a reference librarian is not signed on.

"It's not like it's a dead-end when we're offline," he said. "We're not discouraging people from coming into the library. Depending on the question, we might ask them to come in and meet with us or give them a call. This just complements our other services."

Greenelee and Ross said that they are not worried about losing out on the benefits of face-to-face time with students, which they believe is unique to Bowdoin.

"There are a lot of ways we reach out to students and faculty and this is one more," said Ross. "This is something we've had in the back of our minds and we wanted to put it into service."

Since the program has just begun, the librarians are looking for feedback, but Podmanczyk believes the program will be worthwhile.

"I think there is a need for this service in the sense that any way the library can make reference librarians available to students should be looked into and utilized," she said.

Ross said that the service, which has been launched at other schools, has been successful in some cases and not elsewhere.

"People are reacting well to it here, but we'll have to see," he said.

ESOL offers students extra English support

ESOL, from page 1

Fei Qi '09 came from China and is an international student. Her first language is Mandarin, and she works with the ESOL program here. According to Qi, she has found the Bowdoin support services very helpful.

"I get a lot of help from professors and especially the Learning Center. I had a writing partner, a mentor, and an English as a Second Language Advisor last semester," Qi said.

According to Qi, the toughest part of adjusting to life at Bowdoin as opposed to higher education in China has not been the language barrier but the cultural differences.

Qi's overall experience with the language has been positive.

"I can study what I like and I have tremendous opportunities," Qi said. "It helps me to think differently."
Students’ start-up clothing business catches on

by Mary Helen Miller

ORIENT STAFF

If you’re looking to shell out a little cash for a new polo shirt, you don’t have to look any farther than Bowdoin: Since 2005, a little red lobster has begun to replace the traditional Polo horse and Lacoste alligator logo all over Maine and beyond.

They may be younger than the average businessmen, but last spring Scott Caras ’08, Ted Upton ’07, and Justin Unger, of Babson College, started a company and developed a line of products that are uniquely Maine oriented.

Before they even decided what product they would sell, the young entrepreneurs chose their logo, a red Maine lobster, and name, Cape Catch. They knew that it would be hard to make a popular product without a catchy name and logo. They also wanted to choose something as homage to Maine and particularly, the Maine coast. So, they settled on Cape Catch, partially in reference to their hometowns, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and the Maine fishing industry.

“IT is not just some random name,” Upton said. “It incorporates a lot of things about our company.”

As the establishment of the name and logo and a couple weeks of brainstorming, the men decided that they should sell polo-shirts. They chose this item because they recognized its versatility—it can be worn by men or women at casual or more formal events.

Shortly after starting the company, the men running Cape Catch received a grant from Libra Foundations Future Fund. The grant is given to Mainers between 18 and 25 years old as an incentive for young entrepreneurs in the state to stay in Maine.

“A lot of people who grow up in Maine find they need to go to Boston or New York,” Upton said. But, with the grant money in their pockets, the men could really get things rolling at a relatively low risk, right out of Cape Elizabeth.

But, as summer wound down, Caras, Upton, and Unger had to face the inevitable split. Caras returned to Bowdoin, Unger returned to Babson, and Upton headed halfway around the world to spend the semester in Australia.

“We’re not always in the same place at the same time,” Upton said. Last semester, the co-owners had to figure out how to run the company from three different places, dividing up work into different categories that they could each manage.

When Upton returned from Australia for the spring semester, he said he noticed “a sincere interest in [the] company.”

Upton and Caras agreed that people seem to really enjoy their product, and that they see people almost every day now sporting a Cape Catch product.

Caras added, “People come up to us that we don’t even know and ask, ‘Are you the Cape Catch guys? Where can I get a cap?’”

Although the company began by making most sales through word of mouth and their web site (www.capecatch.com), they now also sell their products at Ann Arbor, and Verizon, which Caras described as “a high-end, craftsy boutique in South Portland.”

This winter, the men added the “Climatic” and “Boo’ Book & Boat Tote” to the Cape Catch product line, and they have plans to continue expanding.

“Going into this, I didn’t know how much of a learning experience this would be,” Upton said. One thing, in particular, that the men have learned about is taxes. They said that they spent about a week over winter break filing taxes for Cape Catch.

“Not a lot of small business owners file their own taxes,” Caras said. “But, it was a great way to learn about our business.”

As for their personal future plans, Upton aspires to go to law school, but he believes that there is a lot of overlap between business and law. On the other hand, Caras said that he is fascinated by the business world, and thinks that going into business may be a possibility in his future.

So far, business is going swimmingly for Cape Catch, and the owners have plans to run it for as long as they can.

Upton said that he had expected some people not to take their company seriously because of his age, but he added, “Because we are so young, it is a pretty fascinating story that we’ve been so successful.”

Librarian of the College Sherrie Bergman.

The Orient profiles head Librarian Sherrie Bergman

by Joy Geertz

After growing up in Manhattan, Bowdoin’s Library Librarian Sherrie Bergman thought she would never leave New York. She managed to stay in the city for undergraduate studies, graduate work, and her first library jobs, but work finally took her to New England.

After obtaining a degree in sociology from Brooklyn College, Bergman received her master’s degree in library science at Columbia University before getting her first job at the Queens Borough Public Library. Next, she moved on to the New School for Social Research in Manhattan.

Finally, she was drawn out of New York City when she was offered a job running the library at the Providence campus of Roger Williams College. Leaving New York for the first time was a hard adjustment, but Bergman says that she has come to love it. Now and then, she misses New York, but it is not her home.

Bergman’s love of books drove her to enter library science and she still loves to read and do research. She believes that the library puts her in touch with universal knowledge.

After working at Wheaton College, Bergman joined Bowdoin’s staff in 1992 because of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library’s reputation for outstanding collections that are great resources for research. She also came here because of the College’s reputation for excellence in liberal arts education.

In addition to the school’s excellent collections, Bergman was attracted to Bowdoin’s technology—and she came here at a time when technology was transforming library services.

As Bergman explained, “I’m really excited about the way technology has changed library service—and that she enjoys the way it brings ‘a dazzling universe of information to everyone’s desktop’.”

Her favorite part about her job is working with the “wonderful and highly skilled library staff.” She also enjoys how serious Bowdoin students are about their academic work and the way that they make many demands on the library. She also enjoys working with Bowdoin faculty, who she describes as serious scholars who appreciate the services offered by the library.

One challenge she enjoys at work is “informing students and faculty members about the many new services and electronic resources the library is offering.”

Bergman appreciates the opportunities she has to work with students, and currently is co-advisor to the Bowdoin Hillel with Professor of Economics Rachel Connely.

“She is seriously supportive of anything we [at Hillel] try to do this year as an organization,” Shelley Barton ’09 said. “She’s really enthusiastic about our activities and our ideas and gives us all the freedom we need as a group. She’s always really warm and kind and understanding and optimistic in our personal exchanges. I don’t think Hillel could have asked for a better advisor,” Barton added.

Bergman is also well-versed by her co-workers, Jaime Jones, the evening circulation assistant at the library, explained, “I think she is a very great person and I wish that I had the opportunity to work more with her.”

In addition to her work on Bowdoin’s Library team, Bergman is active in several organizations that deal with care of the elderly. One of these is the Maine State Please see BERGMAN page 5
Toads can give you warts, but taking a shower barefoot, on the other hand...  

Ask Dr. Jeff  

Jeff Benson, M.D.  
Dudley Cc Health Center  
benson@bowdoin.edu  

Dear Dr. Jeff. Are warts contagious?  

Dear T.P.: Warts are caused by an infection of skin cells by the human Papillomavirus (HPV). They are very common, second only to acne among dermatological problems and affect at least three out of four of us at some point in our lives. There are more than 70 subtypes of HPV and all of them incorporate their DNA into infected cells, possibly remaining in our bodies for life. During times of physical or emotional stress, when our immune systems are weakened, viral proliferation can start up and warts appear.  

Warts are classified according to location. Different viral subtypes have marked predilections for different types of skin, and thus different parts of the body. Common, elevated warts typically appear on the hands and are caused by eight different subtypes. Other HPV subtypes cause flat warts (usually appearing on the face and legs), genital warts (found on the genital areas), and callus-covered planter warts (on the soles of our feet).  

Humans are the only known reservoir of HPV. No other animals, including toads, are known to carry or transmit the virus. Direct person-to-person transmission of non-genital warts is relatively inefficient. Transmission of HPV occurs primarily through direct contact with infected skin cells. The virus presumably enters through small breaks in the skin. HPV is quite hardy and can survive for considerable periods of time on fomites (inanimate objects such as towels), or in infected skin cells that are sloughed off and left on the floor. Planter warts, for instance, are thought to be contracted most often in this way, around swimming pools and in communal showers.  

Sherrie Bergman, librarian of the College, loves her job  

Bergman, from page 6  

Alzheimer's Association. She started the first Bowdoin team for the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, which is a national fundraising effort. She is also on the board of directors for Midcoast Senior Health Center, which oversees operations of the center. She is also on a state committee that is a "quality review committee that examines issues related to the quality of care delivered to elderly citizens."  

She is married and has a son and a daughter. Her son is 22 and is currently a senior at Dartmouth. Her daughter is a 24-year-old graduate of Smith College. When not busy with her other interests, Bergman enjoys jogging with her husband and reading. In addition, she does yoga and meditation. Her favorite book is "Ada," by Vladimir Nabokov.  

As far as her work at Bowdoin goes, Bergman is most proud of the renovations of the Library. According to Bergman, when she first came to Bowdoin, the basement was so dark and dingy that students referred to it as the dungeon. Many of the library's lights were on timers, books were stacked high and blocked windows on the main floor, and there was less study space. In addition, one-fourth of Hawthorne-Lowell was assigned as administrative space. Since then, renovation efforts have resulted in many changes in the library. Among these are better lighting, improved technology, more spaces for both groups and individual study, compact shelving, new carpet and furnishings, and the expansion of spaces where the windows were previously blocked.  

She feels this has made the library both more useful and more inviting. One of Bergman's primary goals is to integrate information literacy skills into the curriculum, with an emphasis on ability to evaluate sources. She also pointed out the need to expand music and art library spaces.  

In regards to the changes that have been made since she came to Bowdoin, Bergman admits that it is enjoyable for her to see alumni respond to the changes. She says the student response has also been very gratifying, as many years were spent planning the renovations. Bergman's library leadership and planning skills extend into several organizations to which she belongs. She was elected a delegate-at-large on the Users Council of the Online Computer Library Center. She is also a member of the American Library Association, of which she is a past president of the New England Chapter, and served on the Committee on the Status of Women in Librarianship in 1997.  

With Bergman's enthusiastic approach to the improvement of the library and services in the library, students can expect continued positive change in Bowdoin library services.  

"Wear those flip-flops in showers and locker-rooms!"  

The incubation period after inoculation with HPV is unknown, but is probably no less than several months. The latency period for genital warts may be particularly long for HPV that infected one part of the body to another can also occur.  

Most non-genital warts disappear on their own without treatment (up to 80 percent within two years). Warts can be both embarrassing. Treatment of warts likely decreases the chances that, if the warts spill spread to other areas of your body or to other people. Common and plantar warts are often effectively treated with over-the-counter remedies. Perhaps the most popular and easy involves covering warts with tiny bandages made from duct tape. It is one of the most common treatments of duct tape adhesive is virucidal. The efficacy of duct tape was clearly demonstrated in a study published a few years ago in the New England Journal of Medicine.  

Flat warts, facial warts, and genital and oral warts are usually treated in a medical office, using a variety of "ablative" and "medical" therapies. Ablative treatments include surgical excision, destruction by electrosedication, laser or liquid nitrogen, and cryotherapy. "Medical" topical medical treatments include daily applications of cytotoxic, anti-viral, and anti-inflammatory agents, in the hope of inducing a controlled, localized allergic or immunologic reaction to the infected cells.  

Innumerable "alternative" remedies for warts have been tried over the ages, with varying degrees of success. With the important exception of the wart that is due to a virus (i.e., the virus is a metastatic virus), there may not be a compelling case for "alternative" "herbal" medical treatment.  

As always, though, all of us at the health center are happy to see you and discuss any questions or concerns you might have. We have a thermos tank filled with cold nitrogen, and we're also happy to prescribe immunotherapies.  

Be well! And wear your flip-flops in showers and locker-rooms!  

Jeff Benson, M.D.  
Dudley Cc Health Center
Mike Ardolino, The Bowdoin Orient

MJ’s Grille and Tavern’s decoration scheme is relatively simple, allowing patrons to concentrate on the food. Its moderate/expensive prices are mostly consistent with the quality of the fare.

by Leslie Bridgers

Longer days and returning juniors are not the only reasons to be excited about coming back to Bowdoin this spring. Last semester we said goodbye to the widely ill-regarded MacMillan & Co. restaurant and its basement bar, Xylemores, where a college-popping Polar Bear would feel about as comfortable as a professor at Pinestreet.

After some thoughtful redecorating, 94 Maine Street has become home to MJ’s Grille and Tavern, taking the same restaurant/late bar idea and giving it an attitude makeover. The restaurant is dimly lit and dominated by black and white. The minimalist motif is accentuated by hanging blue lights that add a modern touch. This attempt at class continues into the meal, which begins with a warm baguette served standing in a spiral contempo and a side of butter.

MJ’s Grille & Tavern
Location: 94 Maine St.
Pricing: Moderate/Expensive
Rating: ★★★★ (of 4)

Zinn play brings Marx to theater
by Frances Killea

Many claim that Marxism is dead a concept as the man who invented it. In his play, “Marx In Sofa,” which will be performed at Kronge Auditorium in the Visual Arts Center (VAC) at 4:30 p.m. today, Howard Zinn resurrects both.

In the play, Karl Marx has one hour to clarify and justify his philosophy in terms of the contemporary world. This involves applying his theories about history and politics to 21st-century issues like education, corporate control, and class divisions.

Famous for authoring “A People’s History of the United States,” Zinn takes on the role of playwright with “Marx In Sofa.” He portrays Karl Marx as brilliant yet fallible, giving a human touch to an historical figure whose humanity is often lost in his life’s work.

“I feel it’s a great way for people to get a feel for Marx as a person, as well as the modern relevance of his thoughts. This is so much more than reading about him in a textbook—you get to see him up on stage as a living figure.”

Samuel Minot ’08
Bowdoin College Democratic Socialists

Mike Ardolino, The Bowdoin Orient

When the main courses were anti-climactic, the overall experience of MJ’s was positive.

However, the experience with the feline as food, I asked him to explain. "My 6-month-old daughter," he told me and offered a bite. Having met his pet several times, I could only agree. I chose the beef tenderloin with a tomato-spinach demi-glace. I ordered it cooked medium, which turned out to be the average of a charred outside and pink middle. Still, the flavor was good and at least true to its animal of origin. The side of Israeli couscous, however, couldn’t even be saved by a baker’s shaker of salt.

Though the main courses were anti-climactic, the overall experience of MJ’s was positive.

Ellie Benard ’06

Longfellows, Miscellania pair up for a beloved Valentine’s concert
by Kelsey Abbruzzese

With the Longfellows and Miscellania performing the “Val Jam” tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, the obvious question arises—why celebrate Valentine’s Day after the fact?

Rumor has it that member Dennis Burke ’09 was unable to find a date for Tuesday night’s festivities, so the rest of the group decided to help a fellow move the concert to Friday. The group hopes that the move will increase Burke’s chances, thanks to the concert falling on a weekend and relieving the inevitable pressure and possible letdowns that come with Valentine’s Day dinner. Burke also wants to alert the listeners on campus and he enjoys long walks on the beach, good conversation, and cheesy bread from Domino’s.

Other Longfellows members called to mind additional benefits that come with holding the concert after the traditional February 14 date with a significant other or a pint of Ben & Jerry’s. Sam Chapelle-Sokol ’07 said, “Just think of it as being 361 days early.”

“Musically, we have a ‘love’ theme to our songs, but we tried to stay away from really cheesy.”

Ellie Benard ’06

Miscellania

As always, musicality is most important at the Val Jam, something that the Longfellows and Miscellania both bring to every concert. While Burke may complain about the lack of cheese, both groups maintain a high level of performance.

Benard continued, “We really try to demonstrate our musicality in all of our concerts, as do the Longfellows. Mostly, though, I think we just want people to come, see their friends perform, and really enjoy themselves.”

Both groups are excited to start the new Valentine’s tradition, in the words of Tommy Long ’06, “true love and pyrotechnics.”

Miscellania and the Longfellows also boast a crop of talented first-years that includes Caroline Bader, Lynzie McGregor, and Ardchen Kleanner. Tommy Wilcox, Burke, and Chae Cicchetti. Benard said that Miscellania plans on debuting two songs, which feature all three of Miscellania’s first years in the group.

When asked what changes had occurred in the Longfellows group now that these first-year/second-year joined, Wilcox responded in true musical fashion. He immediately jumped to the piano and began playing “The Way It Is” by Bruce Hornsby & The Range (for readers not familiar with the underrated ‘80s and ‘90s pianist, this is the song sampled in Tupac’s “Changes”).

Wilcox’s reaction underlines the main theme of this concert: when it is over, we’ll see how well the band performed, but even having fun while doing it. And, of course, finding Burke a date 361 days early.

A capella groups to spread holiday love

Longfellows, Miscellania

pair up for a belated Valentine’s concert

by Kelsey Abbruzzese

ORIENT STAFF

The Bowdoin Orient
February 17, 2006

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Mueller ’06 captures Irish culture on canvas

by Hillary Mudlin

Senior Portraits

Second in a series

by Steve Kolowich

Throughout this semester, 16 seniors will present art exhibitions signifying the culmination of their artistic careers at Bowdoin. The Orient’s Steve Kolowich sat down with Hallie Mueller ’06, whose honors exhibition will be on view in the Visual Arts Center (VAC) from February 17 through March 6.

Steve Kolowich: Describe your senior art project. What inspired it, and how did you execute it?

Hallie Mueller: My senior project took root in Ireland where I began painting life-size portraits of Irish locals. While I was there, I also taught environmental education to a class of 5th graders. My first attempts at painting their portraits proved to be missing something—energy, and excitement that comes across in everything that they do. So I started experimenting with video footage and painting from that video footage. I interviewed several students asking them difficult questions like, “What do you like best about yourself? What do people like, best or least about you?” My paintings are visual representations of their body language in response to these questions. This early content has carried over into my most recent paintings that are, to some extent, less about the subject of gender and how it reflects the context of a conversation and the relationship between me and my subject, and more about painting motion (and of course there’s really no such thing as motion in this sense).

SK: What were your goals for your project? Did you meet these goals? How did they change during the process?

HM: This is an ongoing process and very important that the paintings are all part of a series. The most recent ones don’t feel like the last several, but each one is described pushing in a new direction (scale, depth, color, overlaps). My most recent painting (Ian Kyle ’06 getting dressed) combines the detailed context that characterizes the first, and brightest paintings in the series, with the complex movements and brush strokes that distinguish the work of Kelly Orr on a swing (the blue and green painting). Because this is a series, each painting has its own importance. It’s easy to become too precious about paintings especially large ones—for a number of reasons they are expensive to make and time consuming. But this project doesn’t allow me to rely on confident habits. That’s why it’s a project—an exploration and not a set of separate and complete objects.

SK: Why did you choose the medium you did? What aspects of your artistic medium do you enjoy that aren’t achievable through other media?

HM: I paint because I love to paint and I have always painted. Painting on a large scale allows the process to take on a more physical medium. I literally have to stand on chairs to reach certain parts, or stand 20 feet across the room to get a sense of how the overall composition is working out. I suppose I could have chosen video alone to convey my ideas, but there’s a huge degree of interpretation that goes on while translating the video from data to paint. Many of the paintings have been a long form investigation with the video footage while I’m slipping wine and singing out loud to my music with my headphones on.

SK: What do you want people to take away from viewing your project?

HM: I want people to get a sense of this intense dialogue that’s going on between me, a painter/teacher, and everyone who has chosen to make sure we all remember the good old days of Web, Faced with endless batches of CGI, soon may to the point this year Oscar-nominated tens, all three of which are animate
dictions with clay or by hand, as the last great breaths from a dying gene. The consensus seems to be that the filmmakers should hire some opening titles into the script and be really sincere about the computer-animated version. George, the lovingly sarcastic voice of Pizzaro, warns his fellow animated characters that the movie is less a film driven by the script for the imagination.

In the middle of this messy transitionPterson curates George, a colorful divertissement that’s hopelessly unaware of its miasmatic potential. While it carries the comforting palette of paper and ink, the movie is less a document of resistance to the new CGI regime than it is a passive letter of renunciation. That’s certainly not to say the film continues the tradition of kid-friendly family films, enlisting the voice of Will Ferrell in a transparent appeal to nature and adventure, that’s been hap
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Women's hoops to challenge Tufts

by Vanessa Kitchin

The Bowdoin Women's basketball team is soaring through the season on a 10-game winning streak. Last night the Bears overcame a second-half deficit to defeat Maine Maritime Academy 77-47 in a non-conference contest. Over the weekend, Bowdoin swept NESCAC rivals Middlebury and Williams College.

First-year Jill Antelukas led the Polar Bears in scoring with a game-high 19 points. Senior Justine Pouravelis contributed eight points to the Bears' tally.

Last Friday against Middlebury, the Polar Bears maintained a comfortable lead. Ellin Fishery '07 led the Bears with 13 points. Sophomore Marion Berne and Pouravelis gave the Bears 12 points apiece. Berne racked up two three-pointers in the first half, contributing to Bowdoin's half-time lead of 36-21.

In the second half, the Panthers picked up their game, scoring 27 points to Bowdoin's 23. However, Middlebury's comeback did not overcome Bowdoin's strong first half. The Polar Bears made 58 percent of their free throws.

The next day the Bears challenged Williams, in what proved to be a competitive but rewarding contest. Although the Bears started out slowly, they quickly found their rhythm. The Bears hit their stride when Berne nailed a fantastic three-pointer.

Pouravelis followed with two two-stoals in the last minute of the half, making a quick layup and giving the scoring streak a boost. bowls

Women's hoops to challenge Tufts
Women's hockey sweeps Wesleyan

by Anna Massey

The Bowdoin Women's Ice Hockey Team continued its hot streak last weekend, winning a doubleheader against the struggling Wesleyan squad. Three days later, the Bears rallied from a two-goal deficit to tie Colby 2-2.

The Bears improved their record to 15-6-1 and are ranked fifth in the most recent Division III East Region poll.

Friday night, in their first game of the season at Wesleyan, the Bears outshot the Cardinals 54-5 and scored six goals, while allowing only one. Sophomore Katie Coyne led the team with two goals and an assist. Senior Meghan Tanguy and juniors Katie Forney and Meghan Gillis each added two assists.

First-year goalie Emileigh Mercer started in goal for the Bears, while the Cardinals faced some goalkeeping difficulties. Wesleyan goalie Rachel Stennerson, who took the brunt of the Bears' shots, left the game midway through the third period with an injured knee.

"We did an excellent job coming out hard against Wesleyan and attacking their strength, which is their goalie," Mercer said.

The next afternoon, in a near repeat of the previous game, the Bowdoin squad outshot Wesleyan 31-7, shutting out the squad 6-0. Forced to use a backup goalie, Wesleyan allowed two goals in the first 12 minutes of the game. Sophomore defense Kristen Camronskie notched two goals, while senior co-captain Kelsey Wilson netted one, including the first goal of the game. Again, Tanguy had two assists, while Coyne, Forney, and Kate Leonard '07 each added a goal and an assist.

While these two games may seem unimportant in the long run, it gave the Bears good practice.

"Because we had early leads, we were able to practice and execute some additional systems that we do not usually play," Mercer said.

On Tuesday night, the Bears faced off against Colby for the second time this season. In the matchup in December, the Bears pulled off a tight 3-2 win. In this second contest, despite outshooting the Mules 54-26, the two squads started to a 2-2 tie.

The Mules came out strong in the first two periods, scoring three minutes into the first period and only 30 seconds into the second period. However, in an exhibition of their characteristic determination, the Bears scored twice with goals from Gillis and senior Roger Burleigh.

The hockey team has two regular-season contests remaining before starting championship play.

Roger Burleigh sinks competition in the pool

by Emily Baird

Maine water certainly agrees with senior swimmer and co-captain Roger Burleigh. The Colchester native has had an incredible career and is poised to leave a mark in the Polar Bear record books.

During Burleigh's first year at Bowdoin, he overcame a deficit of half a pool length to clinch the 400-yard freestyle relay against archrival Colby in the last meet of the season. His comeback won Bowdoin not only the race, but the entire meet.

As a sophomore, he captured the NESCAC title in the 200-yard fly, and he also qualified for the National as the second seed. It was more than just a victory; his time of 1:51 broke both the Bowdoin and NESCAC record.

Years before these laurels, Burleigh began his swim training on the other side of the Atlantic. As a younger living abroad with his family in Egypt, he began his career under the tutelage of a former Egyptian National Champion. He attributes his early success to the "phenomenal coaching" he received while overseas.

Once at Bowdoin, Burleigh continued his success under the tutelage of head coach Brad Bumham, whom Burleigh describes as "amazing." Burleigh also has a lot of responsibility and input in choosing his workouts based on how his body feels. He devotes most of his training to concentrating on the basics of his strokes—fine-tuning his skills so that "his technique has an artistic quality."

Burleigh's impact has gone beyond the record books. Bumham describes Burleigh as "One of the best ever—a swimmer, who has total responsibility. He knows how do get the most out of his time and himself." Out of the water, he "is a leader by example, by his voices, he knows what it takes to be a team member."

Burleigh has shared his passion for swimming with others. He has coached a summer swim league and helps organize Bowdoin's Iron Bear Triathlon.

Burleigh is the ideal DIII student-athlete. According to Bumham, "He has his priorities right. He knows how to balance his studies with his athletics."

Burleigh is a double major in biology and environmental studies. Although Burleigh has not finalized his post-graduation plans, he knows that he will continue to swim and maintain his ties to Bowdoin swimming. He has not ruled out training the next Olympic Trials in two years.

For now, Burleigh is focused on the upcoming NESCAC meet, which will be held at Williams College on February 24.
Women’s track hurries over competition

by Laura Onderko

The women’s track team had a full weekend of competition. Last Friday, the 4x400-meter team of Allison Field, insulated foam "07, Gina Cappella ’07, Emily Hackert ’06, and Emily Shefield ’06, traveled down to Boston University to represent Bowdoin in the Valentine’s Day Classic. The team shaved eight seconds off its time, running a 4:02.76 for 19th place.

The next day the entire team faced Middlebury and the Coast Guard in the last home meet of the season, finishing the regular season with a win. Bowdoin scored 162 points to Middlebury’s 100.5 and the Coast Guard Academy’s 84.5. With several first places and faster times, the women proved that they are ready to head into the championship season.

Shefield’s success in the 4x400-meter relay carried over into Saturday’s meet as she set a new school record in the 600 meters, running a personal best of 1:17.83 for first. Bowdoin’s first years helped make the 600 meters the Bears’ highest-scoring event of the meet with Ali Chase and Lynne Tempst running personal bests for second and third place, respectively.

Junior Louise Duffus once again dominated the throw. Duffus, joined by first-years Kelsey Borner, Chelsea Jackson, and Shenenea Binas, made the shot put the second-highest-scoring event for Bowdoin. Duffus threw a personal best for first, Borner took second, and Jackson caught third with a personal best. In the weight throw, Binas’s efforts resulted in a personal best and fifth-place finish, as Duffus took another first, making her the leading scorer of the meet, 123 points.

Junior Louise Duffus captured first in both the shot put and the weight throw.

Men’s track team has a full weekend of competition.

The men’s track team had a full weekend of competition as well. Saturday, the 4x400-meter team of Allston Mevorach ’07, Mike McFarland ’07, Adam Brand ’07, and Christian Fry ’07, ran a 3:17.50 for first. Brand, McFarland, and Fry set personal bests for second, third, and fourth.

In the 600 meters, the Polar Bears took second, third, and fourth. Onderko and Lindsey Schiexen ’09 both ran personal bests for second and third. Caitlin Neveurch ’09 finished fourth.

The relay teams gave the Bears a strong finish. In the 4x400-meter relay, the Bears took first- and second-place finishes.

The championship season will begin in February at Tufts with the New England Division III Championships.
Men’s basketball faces Bates Saturday

BASKETBALL, from page 9

double digits.

Men’s basketball has faced Bates twice this season. Although both contests have ended in defeat for the Polar Bears, the last game was close.

“We lost in a thriller by three points,” Gilbride recalls.

Though the Polar Bears will have to cope with hostile, rambunctious fans, they have momentum working in their favor.

The Polar Bears have won their last three games, continuing to out-play and out-hostile opposing teams. Bates, on the other hand, has been on a three-game skid. The Bobcats have lost one-sided games to NESCAC opponents Tufts, Amherst, and Trinity. In those contests, they have managed to shoot a mediocre 42 percent from the floor (including an abysmal 32.7 percent against Amherst).

Much of Bowdoin’s success this season can be attributed to the captains’ exceptional leadership and a team-oriented approach to the game.

Gilbride sings the praises of the captains. Their guidance and no-nonsense approach to the game has lead Bowdoin to four consecutive playoff appearances and 55 wins. Petrie also tied the school record for game appearances, playing in his 98th contest on Tuesday.

“Nick Ordway ’06, Kyle Petrie, and Antwan Phillips ’06 have been outstanding leaders and have been essential to the success of our team.”

Ordway, Petrie, and Phillips were honored in a ceremony before the St. Joseph’s game, the last home game for the seniors.

Beginning Monday, February 6, get feedback on writing from any course at any phase of the writing process.

WRITING PROJECT WORKSHOPS

Sundays 6:00-11:00 p.m.
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NEW*** Thursdays 2:45-5:00

In the Center for Learning and Teaching
102 Kanbar Hall

To sign up for a conference, go to the Writing Project website: http://academic.bowdoin.edu/writing_project.

(Drop-ins welcome, as time permits!)

- Print out your draft before your conference.
- To work on a draft longer than 7 pages, please sign up for two consecutive sessions.
- Bring the written assignment with you, if you have received one.

Drew Fuller, The Bowdoin Orient

Junior Kevin Bradley dribbles past a Middlebury defender last Friday.
Track falls to Coast Guard
by Patrick Pierce

The Bowdoin Men’s Track Team faced Middlebury and the Coast Guard Academy at home on Saturday, using the competition as preparation for the upcoming championship season.

The meet served as a last chance for the athletes to post qualifying marks for next weekend’s Division III New England Track Championship, as well as an opportunity for those who had already qualified to compete in different events. Bowdoin and the Coast Guard Academy traded the lead throughout the meet, but the Coast Guard fought hard and captured a well-deserved win at the end of the day.

There were many notable performances throughout the meet. Senior captain Patrick Lyons won both the shot put and the weight throw, while senior teammate Alex Linkart claimed second place in the weight throw. Sophomore David Wagner-Edwards clinched third place by clearing 12 inches in the pole vault, improving upon his previous personal best by a foot.

The Polar Bears once again dominated the 55-meter hurdles. Senior Joe Adu won the event. First-year Mike Krohn and Ike Ireyi, and sophomore Ben Coquillette captured second, third, and fifth, respectively. First-year Damon Hall-Foote built upon his breakout performances last week with victories in the 55-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash.

The distance squad had another strong day. Sophomore Owen McMann and first-year Jay McCormick captured first and second in the 800 meters, while sophomore Tim Katlic and Nate Kraa claimed the top spots in the 1000 meters. Kraa, a standout runner in the 5000 meters, had already won the one mile earlier in the day.

The Bowdoin men saved their best for last. In the final event of the day, the 4x400 relay team showed postseason potential by running a blazing 3:26.89, beating an earlier seed time by nearly two seconds.

The men’s track team fought mightily, but came up short against the Coast Guard Academy, which posted 159 points to Bowdoin’s 141 and Middlebury’s 56. The Polar Bears will be traveling to Boston today, to compete Saturday in the New England Championship at MIT.

Write about your favorite sports team.
Email orient@bowdoin.edu

The Admissions Office is currently accepting applications for Tour Guides. Pick up an application at the Smith Union Info Desk or at the Reception Desk in the Admissions Office.

Completed applications are due on Friday, February 24th at 5PM in the Admissions Office.
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

1,666 students, 6 treadmills

Bowdoin’s admissions web site describes in athletic facilities as “top-notch.” We have a state-of-the-art squash facility, multiple gymnasiums, an indoor pool, and a community and exercise room, and a competition rowing venue to name a few. So, why is it that Bowdoin’s most basic athletic facility—the Watson Fitness Center in Smith Union—is, as a vast majority of students would put it, "bottom-notch"?

As highlighted in the recent article “Waiting to workout: fitness facilities at Bowdoin,” many athletes are unable to complete workouts required by their coaches because of overflowing traffic at the fitness center. All but two NESCAC schools have larger fitness centers on campus, and those two final students and faculty, who use the facilities. This is clearly evidenced by observing the all-too-frequent lines of students on dry erase boards who are wait- ing to use machines at the fitness center. Outdoor exercise is not always an option during the rugged Maine winters, and one would hope that the $41,600 comprehensive fee would offer a student the opportunity to get quick access to a more treadmill in between government class and lunch.

Fitness is a central component in keeping a healthy lifestyle. College Physicians and Director of Health Services Jeff Bonney and in an article, last Thursday, “Thirty minutes or so per day, a few days a week, is what we all need.” So many students use exercise as a fuel for getting through long days of classes, homework, and meetings. But if a student only has 30 minutes of free time dur- ing the day, what is the sense in using it to wait for a fitness machine at Watson?

With Bowdoin’s growing endowment, we expect that a plan in the works to create a brand new fitness center in a few years—a center that the College could honestly call “top-notch.”

Until then, there needs to be a temporary solution.

Bowdoin Student Government has worked to expand gym hours, but signific- antly increasing access and the number of workout machines is a matter that the College and its students should be more diligent about. There are more elliptical machines and tread- mills to the old squash area of the gym. Also, the fitness center should be cleaned during off-hours instead of interrupting free time students may have between 9:30 and 9:45 for breakfast or classes. Whatever the change, it needs to come soon. The Watson Fitness Center might have fulfilled the needs of students 10 years ago when it was created, but its time has expired. Students should not have to wait years to the College for the hall to draw the boarding and fashion up a new plan. Something so important to student life as physical fitness cannot be put on hold.

The editorial represents the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient’s editorial board. The editorial board is comprised of James D. Baumberger, Editor-in-Chief; Enos S. Koh, Editors-in-Chief; Bobby Guirette, Managing Editor; Beth Kovrtt, Managing Editor;

The Orient is a student-run weekly newspaper dedicated to publishing news and information relevant to the Bowdoin community. Editorially independent of the College and its administrators, the Orient pursues such goals through its weekly publication and thorough, following professional journalistic standards in writing and report- ing. The Orient is committed to serving as an open forum for thoughtful and diverse discussion and debate on issues of interest to the College community.

Jasmin D. Baumberger, Editor-in-Chief; Enos S. Koh, Editors-in-Chief; Bobby Guirette, Managing Editor; Beth Kovrtt, Managing Editor;

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Communication breakdown

by Steve Koslowich

A few weeks ago, I was chattering non-stop with a fellow classmate via a my college education and professional future. He asked me what my major was. I thought for a moment and then said, "I don't know, it's not really a major."

"Oh, right," he exclaimed. "I see." And that was the end of our conversation. I was left with the impression that he didn't really care about my future plans. I wanted to talk about my future plans, but he seemed uninterested. I was disappointed.

My generation has grown up in the information age, where we are constantly bombarded with information via various media. This has led to a decline in face-to-face communication and a reliance on technology for communication. This is a problem for me, as I prefer to communicate in person.

I think this is due to the rise of social media and other digital communication tools. People are more likely to text or email each other instead of calling or meeting in person. This has led to a decrease in face-to-face communication, which I believe is important for building relationships.

I would like to see a return to face-to-face communication. It allows for more personal interaction and a deeper understanding of the other person. I think it is important to maintain this type of communication in order to build strong and lasting relationships.

Think twice before posting

by Nate Chaffey

I read an article in last week’s issue of The Bowdoin Orient titled, “Concordant instructions.” Ronan Batson’s article is about the importance of clear communication in social interactions. He argues that we should be more mindful of the words we choose and how they affect others.

I agree with Batson’s argument. Many times, I have said something to someone that they interpreted differently than I intended. This can lead to misunderstandings and misunderstandings can ruin relationships. It’s important to think before we speak.

As a social media user, I try to be mindful of my posts. I don’t want to say something that could be interpreted in a negative way. I also try to be clear in my communication, so that others can understand what I mean.

We live in a world where social media is everywhere. It’s easy to forget that what we say online can have real-world consequences. That’s why it’s important to think twice before posting.

Racism has dwindled but not died

by Sarah Riley

Affirmative action or "reverse discrimination" is a term that has been around for a long time. It’s a concept that has been used to argue against the idea of quotas or set-asides for people of color in hiring, admissions, and other areas.

The term "reverse discrimination" has been used as a way to argue against affirmative action programs. The argument is that these programs are designed to give preferential treatment to certain groups, and that this is unfair to people who are not part of those groups.

However, the term "reverse discrimination" is a misnomer. Affirmative action programs are designed to level the playing field, not to give preferential treatment. They are intended to help those who have been historically disadvantaged.

As a society, we need to continue to work towards a more equitable and just society. This means continuing to support affirmative action programs and other policies that promote diversity and inclusion.

The Bowdoin Orient
## The Weekly Calendar

**February 17-February 23**

### Friday

**Shabbat Candle Lighting**  
Johnson House, 5:30 p.m.

**“Marx in Soho”**  
Actor Robert Weick, from the Ice Age Theater, plays Karl Marx in a drama about what Marx would say about the current state of the world.  
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 6-8 p.m.

**Film: “Unforgiven”**  
In a small town where everyone is just trying to live normal, quiet lives, everything is suddenly disrupted when a pair of cowboys violently kill a prostitute. Two retired sharpshooters gang up to claim the $1,000 bounty placed on the cowboys.  
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Valentine’s Jam**  
Come to an a capella concert featuring Miscellania and the Longfellows.  
Bowdoin Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday

**Girls and Women in Sports Day**  
Young female athletes from surrounding towns are invited to participate in a clinic led by female Bowdoin athletes, kicking off with a group breakfast and ending with a variety of Bowdoin sporting events to watch.  
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Film: “Unforgiven”**  
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday

**Iraqi Perspectives**  
Independent journalist Brian Conley will present “In Their Own Words: Iraqi Perspectives on the Occupation,” which includes video interviews with Iraqis in order to give them a voice in the conflict.  
Morrell Meeting Room, Curtis Memorial Library, Brunswick, 1-3 p.m.

**Sunday Mass**  
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**IBM Information Session**  
IBM is interested in hiring 10 Bowdoin students. Attend this information session before signing up for interviews.  
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7-9 p.m.

### Monday

**McCarthyism Goes to College**  
Professor Russell Jacoby, from political magazine “The Nation,” will give a talk entitled, “McCarthyism Goes to College: Exposing the Republican’s Academic Bill of Rights.”  
Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday

**Faculty Seminar Series**  
Shuqin Cui, professor of Asian studies, will give a lecture entitled, “Caught Between the Local and the Global: Anxiety and Uncertainty in Jia Zhangke’s Films.”  
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12-1 p.m.

**Ameriprise Information Session**  
Sign up on eBEAR to attend a talk by Jonathan Constant that will cover jobs and summer internships for seniors.  
Morrell Lounge Moulton Union, 6:30-8 p.m.

### Wednesday

**Sex Ed Program**  
Join an interactive program led by sex educators Marshall Miller and Doriand Solot, who will explore the most common lies about sex, reveal little known truths, and give tips that will lead to more healthy, fun relationships.  
Room 151, Cleaveland Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Black Film Festival**  
View the film “Crooklyn” for a look at how director Spike Lee saw Brooklyn during his childhood. The storyline is told from the perspective of a young girl who has to be strong and smart to survive many changes.  
Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 8:30 p.m.

### Thursday

**“Check-Off”**  
Attend a performance of collaborative interpretations of several short works by Anton Chekhov.  
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 7-9 p.m.
Esler's 'Monologues' brings V-Day cause to Bowdoin

by Adam Konneiet

President George W. Bush's budget proposal for the 2007 fiscal year would cut student aid to low-income students by 10 percent. Upward Bound and Talent Search, two of the PRF programs, would lose $4,050, loan defalts, and unrecalculated loans.

The Perkins Loan Program provides needy students with loans at a fixed interest rate of 5 percent that only takes effect after the student graduates. Without the loans, students would likely turn to more expensive Stafford Loans, credit cards, and banks.

Bush made a similar attempt last year, but Congress rejected it.

"If Perkins were saved in the last budget, it will be saved again," Director of Student Aid-Stephen Joyce predicted.

In addition, Bush's budget would keep the maximum Pell Grant at $4,000, even though the program's budget has a current surplus of $273 million.

"Students who are currently using Perkins would not be required to pay back their loans faster than normal, but would not be able to take out any future loans.

Bush's budget would also eliminate Upward Bound and Talent Search, two of the TRIO programs. Bowdoin utilizes Upward Bound to attract low-income students from Maine high schools.

"Under the plan, over 450,000 low-income and first-generation high school students across the country will lose critical support for college," said Bush. Without Upward Bound and Talent Search, 91 percent of those students are not likely to go on and earn degrees, noted Bridget Melchi, Bowdoin's director of Upward Bound.

"With TRIO, they're four times more likely to attain a bachelor's degree by age 25.

"Dismantling TRIO programs, particularly in this economy where a post-secondary education is so critical to moving out of poverty, is simply short-sighted," she said. "The good news is that TRIO programs have enjoyed bipartisan support in Congress. I'm hopeful that Congress will once again respond to the calls from their many constituents who understand the importance of TRIO.

The 2007 federal fiscal year begins October 1, so a budget must be approved before then. If not, a temporary budget would be extrapolated from the 2006 budget until a settlement is reached.

Salman Rushdie to speak today

by Cherie Maretta

Today's Common Hour speaker, renowned and controversial author of "Midnight's Children" and "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie, has a death threat out on him since February 14, 1989. The threat was removed on its anniversary in 2005. The fatwa, or sentence of death, was issued by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, then leader of Iran.

The fatwa reads, "I would like to inform all impartial intellectuals in the world that the author of the book entitled 'The Satanic Verses,' which has been compiled, printed, and published in opposition to Islam, the Prophet, and the Qur'an, as well as those publishers that were aware of its contents, have been sentenced to death. I call on all serious Muslims to execute them quickly, wherever they find them, so that no one will dare insult the Islamic sanctities. Whoever is killed on this path will be regarded as a martyr, God willing."

With a fax on Rushdie's head, the Department of Security has also taken a unique focus on this Common Hour.

"We will be prepared if something untoward happens," Director of Security and Security Randy Nichols said.

"We've been in touch with Salman Rushdie's staff.

Rushdie will also have "some accommodation here," according to Nichols. Despite the extra security concerns, both Bowdoin Security and the events department have been trying to keep a normal environment surrounding the event.

- "It will be as much a normal Common Hour event as possible," said Nichols.

- "Security will not be evident to the casual attendee. We will have some uniformed presence and some un-uniformed presence," he said.

Many students have expressed frustration at their inability to find Rushdie's event.

Abroad apps sway toward spring

by Anne Riley

Sports

Women's basketball defeated Tufts 52-41 at the first round of NESCACs. The team looks to dominate Wesleyan at tomorrow's semifinals. Page 9

Hopsitals went in line at Smith Union on February 10 for a ticket to Salman Rushdie's Common Hour lecture. Tickets were gone within two hours.

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Dean of admissions appointee Shain says his commitment to diversity is ‘profound’

SHAIN, from page 1

forms of diversity in a student body. I couldn’t be more pleased with his appointment to this vital position at Bowdoin.”

“During his tenure, Vanderbilt became increasingly more effective, admitting 35 percent of its applicants last year, compared with 61 percent when he arrived,” said Mills.

One of the first items addressed by Mills in his conversation speech at the beginning of the academic year was the potential of having a new dean of admissions this year.

“This time of transition in the leadership of our admissions office does not indicate nor will it result in a change in admissions policy for this college,” Mills said in the speech.

Shain said he is “drawn to students with interesting minds,” and that he looks forward to spending time doing different things.

Shain will replace Steele, who was dean of admissions and financial aid by

Common Hour speaker plans to attend reception after his lecture

RUSHIDE, from page 1

tickets to Rushdie’s lecture. With all the attention surrounding the event, some have mentioned why a larger venue, such as the gym, is not being used.

“My wife was ticked off,” said Dean of Admissions Bill Shain.

A “Tea with Rushdie” is scheduled for Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the campus center.

Common Hour speaker plans to attend reception after his lecture

RUSHIDE, from page 1

“His doesn’t write about facts. He’s a fiction writer,” Khoja said. “When you’re reading facts, you just get what is written in history.”

Rushdie’s second novel, “Midnight’s Children,” deals with post-independence India’s dreams and deals more reality and opens with a child being born on the eve of indepen-dence.

“I read one of my favorite novels. I’ve taught him in a couple of classes. He’s a great writer,” Associate Professor of English Leslie Broene, who will be teaching a Rushdie class next fall.

Shain’s third novel, “Shame,” deals with the same issues and time period, focusing on a fictional country strongly resembling Pakistan. The book deals with the concept of honor versus shame.

However, Rushdie’s fame, and his fears, did not come until his fourth book, “The Satanic Verses,” was published. “The Satanic Verses” deals with the ideas of good versus evil, both between religions and between versus reality.

“We need to associate him with ‘The Satanic Verses,’ because of what happened after that,” Broene said.

Khoja says he thinks much of the interest in the Common Hour is fueled by the controversy surrounding Rushdie.

“I just read in the news that he wrote about something blasphemous. People are just focusing on that one controversy and not looking at the rest,” she said.

To combat this, Hensley said, “He’s entitled to 20 to 30 minutes before sitting down because we want to have him interact with the campus.” Hensley said students to limit themselves to bringing one book per person to be signed.

Rushdie, born in 1947 in Bombay, India, grew up at a time of rapid change in the subcontinent. In June of that year, Pakistan separated from India. On Aug. 15, 1947, India gained its independence from Great Britain and a time of turmoil, hope, and violence ensued. Because of this, many of Rushdie’s books focus on political themes. Rushdie, however, shies away from controversy when recalling his country’s past.

Bill Shain, currently Vanderbilt’s dean of admissions, will replace Bowdoin Dean of Admissions Dick Steele. Shain will begin July 1, said Leslie Wittenbaker ’06, the current student on the committee.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Rick Browne said he liked Shain’s desires “to engage the faculty in conversations that would lead him to a better understanding of the people the faculty would hope to have as Bowdoin students and match applicants to faculty strengths.”

In his email to campus, Mills thanked Miller and Steele for their successes building “a program that has seen remarkable and sustained success throughout the 1990s and into this new century.”

Mills noted the 5,400 applications received for the Class of 2010—a seven percent increase over last year’s record number of applications.

“Bowdoin continues to attract interest from across America and around the world, allowing us to build a first-year class of high-achieving young men and women who will be society’s future leaders,” said Mills.

Steele said he is looking forward to returning to retirement. A week before Mills asked him to step in last summer, Steele had just published his first spy novel. He has now written two chapters of a new “detective novel with an admissions twist.”

The novel involves a mafia member’s daughter applying to college, and said “when she gets turned down it isn’t going to be pretty.”

Steele said he has loved his work, but looks forward to having time to go to concerts and athletic events on campus, and perhaps throwing some parties for the admissions staff. He will also teach two workshops this July at Yale for high school students who do not have the opportunity to receive significant college counseling.

As for the transition process ahead, Steele has few concerns. “I will share as much as I can with him so it will be a nice, smooth handoff,” said Steele. “But, I don’t need to advise [Shain]. He’s a real pro.”

Martial arts workshop: a sensei-otional success

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Martial arts workshop: a sensei-otional success

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Martial arts workshop: a sensei-otional success
The news

Posse confronts class issues at Bowdoin

by Mary Helen Miller

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

ORIENT STAFF

Below the poverty line, Upper class. Lower class. These are among the terms used to publicly identify themselves at a retreat sponsored by the Posse Foundation. The retreat, which took place at the Marriott Hotel in Portland last week, required students to push themselves out of their comfort zones for the sake of generating personal, in-depth discussions about socioeconomic class at Bowdoin.

The Posse Foundation, based in New York, selects students from New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C. to form multicultural teams that apply to a college as a group. These teams, or "posse," are given training and scholarships for college.

Since the Posse program was brought to Bowdoin six years ago, Bowdoin's Posse scholars have planned an annual weekend retreat to discuss a topic that concerns the Posse community that year. The scholars are also given the chance to recruit other students and faculty to attend the retreat.

The Posse scholars for the class of 2009 represent the last ones at Bowdoin. Because the Posse Foundation does not take financial need into account when selecting the scholars, the Posse class was discontinued in chapter of the program. Instead, the number of Chamberlain Scholars, who serve as an independent aid for financial need, will be increased from eight to 15 for the class of 2010.

Director of First Year and Multicultural Student Programs and Posse Mentor Stacey Jones said, "Planning the Posse Plus Retreat is a full effort from Posse staff in Boston. Posse scholars on campus, and the Posse mentor."

Jones said that after the Posse scholars on campus decide on a topic, the Bowdoin Posse staff plans a two-day retreat schedule, "filled with activities, structured and unstructured conversation among other things, to engage community members in the chosen topic."

This year's retreat, which was attended by about 60 students—Bowdoin Posse scholars and any other students who wanted to attend—and several faculty members, began last Friday evening with a dinner centered on the issue of global socioeconomic status. The Posse staff selected 50 people to form "the village," or a microcosm of the world which would statistically represent its current population.

The scholars read statements. A number of people stood up to give a visual representation of the percentage of the world to whom the statement applied. For instance, 17 of the village members would be undernourished, one would have AIDS, 35 would be illiterate, and one would have a college education.

"On Saturday, the focus shifted from a global level to a community level and personal level. Signa were hung around the room that described different levels of socioeconomic class, such as "middle class," "upper class," and "immigrant class." Participants had to choose a description with which they did not identify, and write down the description and why they thought it applied. After this brainstorming exercise, participants were asked to stand by the class descriptions that they did identify with and write down what it was that they thought was really important to be part of that group. In some cases, the anonymots were a close match to the descriptions that actual members of the group provided, but in other cases, the participants were not.

"I felt kind of hurt, but some of them were kind of true. It was a good exercise," she said.

Saturday afternoon, participants had one-on-one discussions guided by questions in a booklet. The questions included, "What are the advantages and disadvantages of your socioeconomic class?" and "What do you wish more people knew about your class?"

Although the main purpose of the retreat was to share experiences about socioeconomic class, one Posse scholar said that everybody was also there "to have a good time." So, on Saturday night, the Posse scholars hosted the "No Talent, Talent Show."

Acts included a rendition of "Fuddy-duddy," a German poetry recitation, and a silly but fun impromptu speech by Stacey Jones, which sparked audience to throw their hands in the air and shout "Amen!" and "Hallelujah!"

The retreat ended on Sunday morning when participants sat in a circle, and each individual walked to the middle of the circle and told the group how he or she would apply his experience at the retreat to his life at Bowdoin.

"I really enjoyed experiencing things outside my comfort zone," Fleming said.

"In the safe space created by the Posse Plus facilitators, we were able to experience these things in a complete and safe and unbiased environment."

Dubby Sylla '08, a Posse scholar, agreed. "I felt the retreat was great because it got people to talk about an issue that is hidden and really openly discussed at Bowdoin."

"Everyone was respectful of each other's contributions and viewpoints. This program does an excellent job of creating an atmosphere where people can be honest and feel safe doing so," he said.

As an intramural sport popular for study abroad applicants

ABROAD, from page 1

The most popular study abroad destinations for the Class of 2008 are not very different from last year. Hall said, with the top choices continuing to be the United Kingdom, where 43 students are planning to study next year, including two in Northern Ireland. Spain and Italy also continue to be popular locations, with 34 and 27 students planning to study there next year, respectively. Australia and New Zealand are becoming more popular this year, after declining in interest for a few years.

"There are certain trends—certain countries that tend to be in vogue at certain times," Hall said.

Hall estimates that the Class of 2008 will see 235 students study abroad next year, a slightly smaller number than the 250 who studied away during the course of this year.

Although many of the students who will be notified by Spring Break as to whether their plans stay away for the year will have been selected by the spring, the application for the spring is not due for selection until April.

"It's a lot of adjusting around to do between the semesters, and that's going to be our first priority," Hall said.

BOWDOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY REPORT

by Carl Mitchell

ORIENT STAFF

•Attendance: 23/26. Absent: Kendall Brown '06, Mike Lillohido '06, Sophia Seifert '09.

•The BSG Committee on Facilities is working with the administration to create a pilot program for a one-card system that could be used in downtown Brunswick.

•The BSG Committee on Student Affairs will be having a faculty/student debate on April 21.

•Half of the academic freedom hosted by the academic affairs committee was held on Wednesday night. One student and 13 Orient reporters composed the BSG.

•BSG will be providing information on its web site about steps to be taken in the event that a student experiences academic bias.

•An amendment to the election rules that states that no member of the Elections Commission may endorse any candidate in any form was passed unanimously.

•A constitutional amendment that allows BSG to hire an independent trustee to keep the minutes at meetings was passed 22-0.

•BSG turned down a constitutional amendment that called for a hired independent moderator to facilitate BSG meetings, with a vote of 8-14-1.

•Two amendments clarifying rules for abstentions were passed unanimously.

•An amendment on social housing representation was tabled, to be voted upon later.

•A student petitioning the Approval. The BSG, however, to form a rental social housing rep group was denied.

Bowdoin Apartments parking lot. Security identified a student responsible for the damage and a report was filed with the dean of students affairs.

•A female student at Brunswick Apartments reported being assaulted by an ex-boyfriend. The offending student was identified and a report was filed with the dean of students affairs.

•Alcohol policy violations were cited at a registered event at Quincy House.

•A fire alarm at East Hall was set off by a student using a microwave oven.

•A student reported receiving an annoying telephone call from an unidentified person.

—Compiled by the Bowdoin Department of Safety and Security.
Nancy Riley's research explores myths of gender in China

by Anne Riley

Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Nancy Riley is heading to China with Bowdoin students this summer.

"It's not true," Riley says. "Because I work with gender and women and things like that, people always, on both sides—both the China and U.S.-sides—want to know whether the status of women is higher there or here. People in the United States assume that women's status in China is lower than that of American women and their families. In China they think the status of American women is lower than that of Chinese women. I find it a riot that people are so wrong!

Sharing Adderall with friends can endanger their health

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: I am getting a bit frisky occasionally with socially3 occurring a friend's Adderall? —T.E.

Dear T.E. Actually...There are some pretty compelling medical and legal reasons not to share Adderall. Let's get right to the legal bottom line. Adderall is a Schedule II Controlled Substance, addictive by medical and by federal and state law, it is only available by prescription for supervised treatment of specified medical conditions. Taking someone else's Adderall is illegal. Giving someone else's Adderall is illegal. Selling a friend someone's Adderall is illegal. In fact, selling Adderall is dealing, and constitutes an unobtrusive violation of state and federal drug trafficking laws as well as College policy. That being said, on college campuses nationwide, stimulant medications like Adderall and Ritalin are frequently traded among friends as "study aids." At Bowdoin, nearly one in 5 students surveyed has reported doing so during the previous year. More informal surveys suggest even higher rates of sharing. Is that safe?

Regular doses of stimulant medications may not be particularly benign. Common side effects include loss of appetite and weight loss, inability to fall or stay asleep, abnormal heartbeat, and abnormal muscle movements and twitching. Possible side effects include elevated blood pressure, chest pain, shortness of breath, dizziness, skin rash, anxiety, psychosis, and muscle and schizophrenic breaks. While all of these side effects are likely dose-related, and reversible after stopping the medication, they are not always universally so. And these possible side effects are not uncommon. A recent study found that nearly one in 10 children placed on stimulant drugs for ADHD develop psychotic symptoms, fortunately reversible as soon as the medications are withdrawn. Stimulants cannot be taken safely if you have an underlying seizure disorder, cardiovascular disease, glaucoma or is the case of pregnancy. In the case of breastfeeding. In the case of this year's pregnancy, or pregnancy. In the case of the student with asthma or pregnancy. In the case of the young woman on birth control pills for ADHD, it may be indicated to consult with her pharmacist, counselor, and doctor for more information or to see if alternative medications would be safer.

Sharing or selling your Adderall is not only dangerous, it is also illegal under state and federal statutes.

Postcard from Hamburg, Germany

by Ted Reinert '05

Hello, Bowdoin:

Today I went back to high school. Granted, I've been teaching in one for nearly six months—English teaching, assistant at a "gymnasium" (high school) in Hamburg, for the job. But now I had put my feet in the shoes of a German 12th grader, going to class as a student in a new effort to improve my language skills and knowledge of 19th century literature. I stared down at the four-inch tall yellow novel in my hands, and the teacher said, "Eis Klimatschlafl—Toll!!"

I am one of roughly 120 just-out-of-college American teaching in Germany on Fulbright grants this year. Four of us are Bowdoin grads. Thanks to our wonderful professors, our school's German majors have been particularly adept at receiving these grants, to the tune of about three every year. The city of Hamburg has particularly strong Bowdoin connections as well—I'm one of five students to be sent here in the last two years.

I arrived in Hamburg on September 12. A week prior to that, I walked downtown in a College Workshop led by Mike Ardolmo, "How to find Dan Coogan '05 and Kevin Epperson '05 passed out from jet lag on the lobby couch. This led to two nights of schwitzel and Kolach consumption. The latter is Tolkien's unique signature beer, after which we were locked away for several days in a medieval clusier with all the other Americans to be trained for the year. This was sort of like a college orientation, except for the part about being in a medieval clusier, and the fact that at the end we were spread to east, west, Bavaria, and small islands in the Baltic, instead of living together in close quarters for the first year.

The city on the Elbe (Dresden and Prague are further upstream, but I'm talking about Hamburg) quickly and easily became my new home. Hamburg is a beautiful town that is very green (until the sun abandons it in November) and encircled by canals and bridges. It has an elegant downtown, museums, one of the finest shopping streets in the world, colorful "alternative" districts, and one of the world's busiest harbors. Hamburg also features St. Pauli and the Reeperbahn, a red-light district second only to Amsterdam's. The Beatles cut their teeth playing clubs here, and on Saturday nights it is flush with revelers ages 15 to 60, many of whom stay out all night and go to the fish market at 5 a.m. for a freshly-caught breakfast.

I have chosen to live within easy walking distance of the gymnasium (like high school, but starting with the fifth grade) where I teach. This means I live nestled between Europe's largest cemetery and Hamburg's airport, which I can walk to in about 15 minutes. There's actually some lovely trails around the airport and a hill from which you can watch the planes take off.

I am obligated to help with only one class a week, and classes are only 45 minutes each, so it's a pretty light work load. My work for a class session will vary from leading a class discussion to going to a museum and reading a passage from a book. I usually have at least 3 other ones I mostly watch, being called on to answer hard grammar questions or to read passages for my capacity as a native speaker. My lesson topics have ranged from vocabulary building exercises for the younger students about animals, vegetables, and Halloween, to lectures for the older students on illegal immigration, the Mexican War, 19th-century Indian policy, the civil rights movement, and alternative energy. I taught everyone "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in December.

If you've ever thinking about vis-

Please see RILEY page 6

Please see ADDERALL page 5

Mike Ardolmo, The Bowdoin Orient

Mike Ardolmo, The Bowdoin Orient

Reinert in Hamburg posing with a warthog statue. He is in Germany teaching on a Fulbright grant.
A postcard from an alum in Hamburg, Deutschland

"In the nearby city of Lübeck, birthplace of Thomas Mann and home of the world's best marzipan, which I have visited four times already, the winter also featured an international ice sculpture exhibition of astonishing scope."

HAMBURG, from page 4

Dined, in-town (Spanish). The weather was pleasant, the beer was good, and some of the local people were friendly. I would highly recommend this restaurant to anyone visiting Lübeck.

Ted Reineit held positions as arts and entertainment editor and managing editor at the Orient before his graduation last year.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD:

THEY WALKED THESE HALLS

When it comes to Adderall, sharing is not really caring

ADDERALL, from page 4

may lead to increased risk of sudden cardiac death. Adderall and Adderall XR have carried this exact same warning since 2004. I am not trying to "scare" you away from Adderall or other stimulants. I am just trying to point out that there are very real risks to taking these medications, and that these risks need to be thoughtfully considered in the context of your medical history and an understanding of your physical and normal status needs. Treatment with Adderall, like treatment with any prescription medication, involves more than just prescribing or dispensing. It also includes monitoring for side effects, and continually evaluating the risk-benefit ratio of treatment.

Jeff Bremser, M.D.
Dudley Cen Health Center

BUSINESS WORLD

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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orient@bowdoin.edu
people are always assuming this on either side. I was always trying to figure out how to answer the question because it depends on how you look at it—China has much better enforcement of support for working mothers than does the United States (the United States has very little support), but on the other hand, we don't have missing girls in this country, so it's very difficult—that's why we try to measure it.

Orientation: How many students are adopted from China? Why did you decide to adopt a Chinese daughter?

Riley: Once we decided to adopt, the question was where, and I was working and living in China at that point. A Chinese friend of mine was visiting in Hawaii and she said to me, "Oh, I'll help you adopt, it's so easy!" Well, she was wrong—it was not so easy. It was the most difficult thing I've ever done in my life. One of the best things I've ever done in my life, but still, it was the most difficult. I did it because I felt a strong connection to China and so it seemed to make sense.

Orientation: And you didn't go through an American agency?

Riley: (Laughter) No, I just did it all myself! They did not allow foreigners to adopt children at that time, so the year that we adopted Maggie, 1990, there were 12 children adopted from China by Americans in the entire country. Now, there are 3,000 or 4,000 or something. We didn't go through an agency—I just did it on my own. I went to each little office and asked them for their adoption. I had to go through eight different Chinese agencies, and it was just arbitrary whether they said "yes" or "no."

Orientation: Tell me about Chinese food in America. Do you eat it?

Riley: Chinese food in the United States is generally not as much Chinese food in China. I mean, it has connections—some vague, shadowy connection—to the food there. I love the food there. I love Chinese food. I can eat Chinese food 365 days a year. It's tough, I think, from the food lane, but it's also broader. It's great (laughter).

Orientation: How many students are adopted from China? Why did you decide to adopt a Chinese daughter?

Riley: Yes, I've eaten silkwood congee. Awful. They are some of the worst things I've ever eaten.

Orientation: What do they taste like?

Riley: Mushy. They are really awful. Actually, one of the things I have real trouble with is that one of the delicacies in China are sea cucumbers, although sea slugs would be a better word for them (laughs). They're a real delicacy, so when I'm being wired-and-dressed there, people order sea cucumbers for me and I really do not like them.

Orientation: Tell me more about your upcoming trip to China with students and faculty.

Riley: Well, one of the reasons that I'm doing this is the Freeman Grant that we got. The purpose of that money is to introduce Asia to people who hadn't had exposure to Asia, but also might not ever get exposure to Asia. And so this is an opportunity for me to teach about something I find very strongly about—not just China—China's a great place, but also, the fact that people in the United States doesn't necessarily know very much about China and aren't always interested in finding out. So it was a great opportunity for me to introduce China to students in a different way—and there is no better way than to be there and to do it this way. And this year, I'm also taking a group of faculty.

Orientation: What have you been doing before?

Riley: No (laughs). I don't know all of the faculty members very well in the group—it's a variety of people from lots of different disciplines.

They're really cool too, they're so excited. They're reading things and trying to figure out how this information and what they'll see can be brought into their courses. I'm hoping it will create a stronger community, a bigger community of people who are interested in China, and that would really translate into the classrooms somewhere, even if it's

On their trip to China this summer, Riley and Bowdoin students plan to make a stop at the Great Wall before spending the remainder of their time living with peasants in rural areas.

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Monologues’ inspires discussion

by Kelsey Abbruzzese ORIENT STAFF

At this year’s “The Vagina Monologues,” 48 of Bowdoin’s own women will bring humorous, traumatic, and silenced sexual experiences into the open.

“There’s a power in the show and the V-Day movement,” said Alex Lamb ’07, one of this year’s directors. “Forty women’s voices being heard is a really moving thing.”

Those voices fill Kringe Auditorium again February 23 through 25 at 7 p.m., providing a safe and thoughtful environment to talk about sexual violence.

All four directors—Lamb, Gwen Hollingworth ’06, Whitney Hogan ’07, and Emily Skinner ’06—emphasized that “Monologues” provides a positive venue for women to hear and speak about sexual issues that face women, especially at a small college like Bowdoin.

“There are members of our community who are real survivors of sexual violence, which is something we’re focusing on this year,” said Hogan. “The show is real and hopeful and speaks the truth about things that are rarely spoken about.”

Though much of the show deals with the heavy issues of violence against women, there are also elements of hope, inspiration, and humor. Hollingworth, who has participated in the show every year she has been at Bowdoin, said that her favorite part of the show is bringing all the women together.

“I feel like I’m a part of something, supporting an organization in the local community when we’re in a bubble most of the time,” she said.

When the directors asked the women in “Monologues” to sum up how they felt about the show and their performances, they all used phrases like “empowered,” “a part of something,” “powerful,” and “inspired.” Hogan also emphasized universality behind “Monologues.”

“These could be any of our stories,” she said. Lamb included how every member of the Bowdoin community is affected by sexual violence. “At the end of the show, when we ask people to stand up if they know someone affected by sexual violence, all 280 are standing.

“It’s so important to give women the opportunity to hear and speak more about this and become more comfortable,” she said. “You find that people are more willing to speak up, even if it just is to say something, ‘I love sex.’”

The program is not just about traumatic sexual experiences, but also about being positive and open about sex. “It’s about how fundamentally good or bad sexual experiences affect not only the body, but the person as a whole,” Hollingworth said.

The directors also discussed V-Day’s Global Spotlight for this year, which focuses on the “Comfort Women,” women forced to be sex slaves for Japanese soldiers during World War II. Most of these women who are still alive are outraged by the current Japanese government’s position regarding this part of the country’s history.

Hannah Harwood ’06, one of the performers of the Comfort Women monologue, said that she didn’t see these women as “martyr or bitter, but I see these women as strong and standing up for something in their lives.”

Because there were so many women involved in this tragedy, Harwood said it was difficult to make all the voices cohesive, but the power of their stories came through. “There are a lot of voices, but uniform solidarity,” she said. “All they want is to hear someone just say sorry.”

Lamb summed up the different voices of “Monologues” by saying, “The show is about loving each other and loving yourself.”

V-Day will be showing the organization’s video in the pub and talking more about the group on Monday night. It invites the whole campus to take part in the discussion.

Kelley to bring pop sound to Smith

by Cari Mitchell ORIENT STAFF

Josh Kelley, a young musician from the South, will be playing tonight in Smith Union’s Morrell Lounge at 8 p.m. Kelley is known for his top 10 hit, “A Better Place.” He last toured with Dave Matthews and the Gov’t Mule.

A native of Augusta, Georgia, Kelley went to the University of Mississippi on a golf scholarship. There, Kelley began singing and playing the acoustic guitar at parties. He became well known for his specialty of using Dave Matthews arrangements as backup for his rendition of Snow Dogg rhymes.

While at Ole Miss, Kelley posted some demos online, which led to his eventual signing with Hollywood Records.

The tall, attractive build of an athlete disguises the sensitivity of this 25-year-old singer who can be heard full force in songs such as “Everyone Wants You” and “Only You.”

According to his web site, Kelley says, “It’s inspired.”

Kelley’s work has been recognized with an ACM award for Breakout Country Male Artist of the Year.

Kelley has been called the next Elvis Presley by Rolling Stone magazine.

Kelley’s music has been described as “soulful” and “sincere.” He has been compared to Stevie Wonder and James Taylor.

Kelley has been awarded a Golden Globe for his work in the film “The Sweetest Thing.”

Kelley is also a successful songwriter, having written songs for such artists as John Mayer, Tim McGraw, and Blake Shelton.

Kelley’s music has been described as “soulful” and “sincere.” He has been compared to Stevie Wonder and James Taylor.

Kelley earned an Oscar nomination for his role in the 2004 film “Adaptation,” in which he plays a successful but lonely writer who falls in love with the subject of a book she is writing.

Streep paved with acting gold

by Mike Nugent COLLINEST

For me very long time this is a tribute I feel I was meant to write. Almost as long as I have loved films, Meryl Streep has been my favorite actor, the grand dame of cinema, not to mention arguably the best actress of all-time. Her consistency time and again, not to mention awe-inspiring range and versatility on screen still finds ways to surprise me.

From humble beginnings as a student at Vassar with no aspirations of acting, Streep quickly shot to stardom in a mere decade. In a story that has become something of a legend, she was asked to read a dramatic passage from "A Streetcar Named Desire" as a freshman in her introductory drama class in 1967. Upon doing so the professor instantly recognized her talent, and four years later she graduated with drama as her major and acting as her goal.

From there it was on to graduate work at Yale, where, even among the select and highly talented peers, she was regarded as something rare.

After graduation, Streep moved to New York City, and pursued theater with much success, earning a Tony nomination and an Obie award after only two years of professional work. Clearly her star was on the rise, and it was only a matter of time.

A.O. Scott of the New York Times once said that the best kind of movie is one that takes situations of character displeasure and which turns them into audience pleasure. To make the audience feel the discomfort of a character is pedestrian, but to feel joy through a character’s imperfections.

These qualities carry into her personal life as well. Of course, being a Hollywood star tends to be a very public affair in America, and yet, Streep has managed to keep private life as it should be: private. Married to sculptor Don Gummer since the late 1970s, her family is never tabloid fodder. She always conducts herself with the self-respect and dignity evident in every one of her characters on screen.

As a novice film actress, Streep had the kind of initial run from 1977 to 1979 that most actors would mark as the pinnacle of their careers, and for her it was only the beginning. In this early period, her performance alongside Dustin Hoffman in "Kramer vs. Kramer," as parents fighting a custody battle over their only son, won both of them deserved Oscars. In a small part Streep cuts deep, showing a woman aware of her needs but unsure of how to balance them with her responsibilities as a parent.

Also, in "The Deer Hunter," as a Pennsylvania small-town wife during the Vietnam War, her emotional presence is in full force in her first major film role.

But it was in the 1980s that Streep’s star truly took off. Her...
Portland spoils shoppers rotten

by Monica Rutnik and
Vanna Lashefski

It's the middle of the day, and you have decided to skip your two classes and take an adventure. You are in a car, driving the 25 minutes of scenic highway to Portland, a city of sophistication and elegance. Portland is the upscale destination of high-class shoppers, fine dining experts, and souls in need of elegant pampering and five-star service.

Oh, so may be, Not even close.
But it's all we've got, and once you go through the two outdoor mall that is Fremont, a trip to Portland begins to look a great deal more enticing.

Recently, we did a little "important newspaper research" and discovered that some of the shops in Portland are nothing to turn your nose up at.

With a variety of places to choose from, it is easy to find what you need or want among the cobblestone of the Old Port. Hilite M. was our first stop, located next to a store specializing in Lili Pulitzer (we skipped that one). Hilite has a great array of jewelry and clothing—probably the best selection of the places that we visited. The clothing is slightly more on the more conservative side, but it carries fashionable brands like Michael Stars, Three Dots, Lacoste, Juicy Couture, and Nicole Miller. From Juicy sweet shirts to fine cashmere pillows, you may not be able to find a top fit for Club JAX, but you will certainly be able to put together a nice outfit or two.

The jewelry counter has everything from expensive pieces to trendy long beaded necklaces that are not too pricey. Don't miss the sale rack—there are lots of clothes and cute shoes on sale worth taking a look at. The only bad part about this store is the service; the two salesgirls did not offer to help us, even when it was obvious that we were going to buy something. Go with an independent spirit and don't rely on the help of the girl at the counter.

Next we went to Betty's, a similar boutique. Betty's has more clothing to choose from, and better yet, it sells jeans—which you can wear to Club JAX. For a store in Maine, the denim selection is extremely fashion-forward. You can find go-to brands like Seven and Citizens of Humanity, as well as lesser-known and trendy jeans. Betty's has a great selection of leather belts, scarves, gloves, and cashmere sweaters. Its jewelry at the top from Betty's. Bliss is wildly loved, with the necks stuffed with clothing in no particular organizational pattern. However, if you take the time to go through the clothes, the place proves to be worth checking out. Bliss carries a large selection of Susan, Monaco spring line that has not hit major department stores or our favorite online shopping sites, so this place is perfect for all your Spring Break attire needs. It also carries t-shirts by Jule's Dry Goods boasting funny sayings about major cities, and tops by BCBG, Velvet, and Michael Stars, among a few. Toward the corners are racks and folders of lingerie and accessories—the underwear selection is the best we've seen in Portland. The mixture of jewelry is fun, quirky, and fairly inexpensive.

Overall, Portland's no New York or Boston, but it's worth the half-hour drive if you have a craving to burn a hole in your pocket. If there are a lot of stores not particularly cheap, and some of them are more on the expensive side.

For girls, there are plenty of Coca Cola dresses to be found, sassy jewelry, and going-out jeans, as well as clothes you could wear when meeting your boyfriend's parents for the first time. These stores have little to no selection for men, but you will find this guide comes in handy to find your gift girl the next special occasion, whether it is an anniversary, holiday, or birthday present, or just a "Sorry I made out with that girl in front of you when I was drunk, don't be mad!" gift.

You'll have far better chances of putting yourself at the top of her list (or at least out of the doghouse) with a gift from Portland than one from the depths of the Bargain Basement in Brunswick. Happy shopping, everyone!
Basketball tops Tufts

Men’s basketball drops in quarters

Track places seventh

Swimmers make a splash at NESCAC championship
Women's hockey loses at home to Elmira, Utica

by Anna Messerly
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Women's Hockey Team finished off its regular season with a pair of tough losses to two visiting teams. Although the team now has an overall 15-8-1 record, but it is still 12-3-1 in the NESCAC.

Saturday, the squad faced off against Elmira in a non-conference game.

The first period saw the most action, with a flurry of five goals scored in the 20-minute span. The Elmira bombing Eagles scored the first two of the contest, followed quickly by an unanswered goal by Bowdoin first-year Scooter Walsh. Kristin Cameron '08 tied the score at two apiece before Elmira popped one in at the end of the period.

In the second period, Walsh scored her second goal of the game and sixth of the season. Later in the period, Sam Stewart '09 scored her fifth goal of the season. However, the Bears were unable to recover from the Elmira goals in the second period and easily in the third, ending the game 5-4 in Elmira's favor.

On Sunday afternoon, the Bears played the Utica Pioneers, once again skating a tough game. Down 2-0 going into the third period, the squad came back to lead 3-2, thanks to an unassisted goal by Meghan Gillis '07, Katie Coyne '08, and Katie Forney '07.

But a Utica goal just before the buzzer forced the game into overtime, with Utica scoring the game-winning goal two minutes into sudden death overtime.

Despite the losses, the Bears remain positive.

"We were disappointed with the outcome of this weekend's games because we felt that we were definitely the stronger team in both games," co-captain Kelsey Wilcox '06 said. "But they also gave us a lot of confidence that we can compete with the best teams in the nation going into playoffs."

The NESCAC playoffs start this weekend with a match against Connecticut Col-lege on Saturday afternoon. The Bears have posted 6-2 and 5-3 victories over the Camels this season.

First-year Scooter Walsh guides the puck toward the goal in Saturday's game against Elmira College. The Polar Bears lost 5-4.

The team knows what it is after this weekend, and how to win in first playoff game.

"We are looking forward to taking the intensity we played with this weekend into our home ice advantage this Saturday against Connecticut College," Coyne said. "They have a very good goalie, so we are focusing on perfecting our shots this week and striving for the back of the net."

Trackster Emily Sheffield brings versatility and talent to team

by Nick Day
STAFF WRITER

Emily Sheffield '06 is one of the top middle-distance runners in New England, but you would not have guessed that from talking to her.

"She's got a terrific sense of perspective and humility. She's an old school athlete," Slovenski said. "I never would have guessed that from talking to her."

Sheffield dominated opponents all season long, running and winning everything from the 400 through 1000 meters. Her skill across a broad spectrum of events has added tremendous depth and strength to Bowdoin track.

"Emily makes us a better team with her range as a runner. She has the speed to be an All-New England runner at everything, " Slovenski said.

Emily Sheffield began running when she was in eighth grade. Sheffield also played field hockey and basketball in high school, but she decided to focus solely on running when she arrived at Bowdoin.

In her first year, Sheffield ran cross country and two seasons of track. Although Sheffield left the trails after her first year of cross country, she continues to compete in both indoor and outdoor track.

"I wasn't a long distance runner," she said.

Sheffield believes that her work ethic and dedication to Bowdoin track stems more from the notion of "not letting the team down" than competing for personal success, a feeling she attributes to the close bonds her teammates have formed with one another.

"I love the girls on the team," she said.

This indoor track season has been Sheffield's most successful. Despite training tirelessly during the off-season, she credits her achievements to a more relaxed, focused approach to competing.

"I just don't put as much pressure on myself as I used to. There is no point in getting anxious or nervous. I just go out there and run," she said.

Sheffield has run many impressive races this season. Two weeks ago, Sheffield sped to an amazing 1:37.83 finish in the 600 meters, breaking the school record.

At the Maine State Meet, Sheffield won the 800 meters, running an impressive 2:20.37.

Just last weekend at the Division III New England meet, she shared more than four seconds off her already impressive time.

Slovenski recognizes the mental compose and strategy.

"Emily never gets rattled, and she makes intelligent moves during her races. She's fearless and daring, and has a great finishing kick," he added.

Sheffield has also been a strong role model for the team's younger runners.

"Jasmine Lindsey Schlemer, who also runs middle distance, is grateful for the advice she has received from her friend and teammate.

"I really admire her for her hard work and talent. She is proof that dedication pays off. She gives me race strategies and says that the most important way to do well is to stay relaxed and confident," Schlemer said.

Slovenski, an anthropology major, isn't sure how running will shape her plans after graduation.

"I'd like to eventually run a marathon, or train for a triathlon," she said.

Nevertheless Sheffield is looking forward to a chance to catch her breath.

"After the spring season, I'm going to be ready to take a break," she said.
Track takes third

by Laura Onderko

The Bowdoin Women's Track Team excelled last weekend, placing fourth out of 22 teams at the Division III New England meet. The Bears finished just behind third place powerhouse Williams, Tufts, and Amherst.

Junior Jennifer Duffus posted the most points for the team, taking second in the weight throw and fifth in the shot put.

"Louise has been our high scorer all season," head coach Peter Slovesnik said. "She did pretty well in the biggest meets, and she led us to a great team effort in the championship last Saturday." 

First-years Kelsey Borner and Chelsea Jackson joined Duffus in the weekend's events, gaining valuable competing experience.

On the track, first-years Ali Chase, Lexi Sherry, and Jess Sokolow made the 600 meters the highest-scoring event for the Bears. Chase recorded second place, breaking the 600-meter school record posted by teammate Emily Sheffield '06 just a week earlier. Tempers pulled in an eighth-place finish.

The 800 meters boasted a very competitive field with the first five finishers all qualifying for nationals. Chase captured her second-place finish, 2:16.61. Teammate Amy Ahearn '08 broke 2:50 for the second meet in a row, taking seventh place. In the 1,000 meters Laura Onderko '08 took ninth place.

In jumping, sophomore Alyssa Chen pulled in more points for the Bears, clearing 10'1" in pole vault, a new personal best, for sixth place overall. Erin Pringle '07 tied her personal best in the high jump, giving the Bears another seventh-place finish. Pringle continued her success in the 55-meter hurdles, placing eighth.

"We got some really good points when Erin Pringle cut 0.20 seconds off her personal best. That was one of the most satisfying points. It was the day for Bowdoin," Solvinski said.

Competing in four events for the Bears this weekend, senior Sarah Seaward dominated in the triple jump, taking 15th and 20th, respectively. Adding to the Bears' strong individual performances were Bowdoin's spectacular relay finishes, which secured Bowdoin's position in the top four.

The 4x200m team of Jessie DePaolo '08, Sokolow, Seaward, and Karl Barber '06, ran their fastest time of the season. In addition, the 4x400-meter, 4x800-meter, and DMR teams all finished in the top four.

The DMR team of Courtesy Eastbase '08, Hackert, Tempent, and Onderko started off the meet with a fourth-place finish. The 4x400m team pulled in another fourth place with Hackert, Gina Campella '07, Sheffield, and Pilus running for Bowdoin. Eastbase came back to run in her second relay of the meet, teaming up with Sokolow, Ahearn, and Chase, to capture second place, edging Amherst out by 0.02 seconds.

The women will travel down to Boston University today and Saturday, facing strong competition in the Open New England Championships.

Hockey ices St. Michael's and Norwich

by Eren Mintzer

Men's hockey finishes third in the NESCAC

by Eren Mintzer

Men's hockey finishes third in the NESCAC

by Eren Mintzer

Starting on the Boston University Terriers. Contact the Boston Bruins if that seems like a more suitable match up. After Bowdoin Men's Hockey Team's weekend sweep, the Bears remain steady for anything. The Polar Bears secured a 13-place ranking in Division III and matched third-place, the best for the NESCAC.

Spectators saw Bowdoin's best hockey of the season with the Bears defeating St. Michael's and Norwich.

"All the guys are starting to hit their stride and I think that was pretty evident in last week's games," sophomore Greg McConnell said of his team's weekend performance.

The weekend's most impressive match was against Norwich, one of the best teams in the country. Bowdoin scored one goal in the year for its most challenging matchup.

The team used quick and skillful skating to overwhelm Norwich, a team that had previously beaten Middlebury, the same Middlebury that thrashed Bowdoin 9-1. Although senior goalkeeper George流行 (NSCAS) had his defense shined throughout the game, it was not until the final period that the defense came alive, scoring twice in a 76 second span. The winning goal came from Captain Adam Dann '06 on a power play. Fellow senior Andy Nelson followed with a dazzling one-on-one goal to put the game away for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin was quick in control of the St. Michael's game, ousting opponents from the very first face-off. The team constantly peppered St. Michael's in the net in the first period, but could not convert any shots into points until the middle frame. Once Bowdoin opened its account, the team quickly put the game away, scoring four goals in four minutes and ultimately destroying, St. Michael's 7-0. The Polar Bears got two goals from their on-fire Danz, as well as goals from Tim McVaugh '07, Jon Landry '06, Mike Westerman '08, Ged Wieschhoff '06, and finally James Godon '07.

Once again, Papapastos POSITION shined, securing a place in the record books for record SETTER scoring against his fourth and fifth of the season. The talented net minder also received NESCAC Player of the Week honors.

Papapastos will surely be the team's most indispensable asset going into this weekend's playoff showdown against rival Amherst. Especially because spectators, who have only willed him in goal for the last 137:48 minutes of Bowdoin hockey, will they find it hard to believe he can be anything but everything. That is 137:48 more than two hours and 15 minutes at just under seven periods without letting a shot go by. His accomplishments, Papapastos remains modest.

"The record was great but a lot of the credit goes to the guys playing in front of me. Breaking the record this weekend was even better because my mother was able to watch both games and she hasn't been able to make many over the years," he said.

The successful end to the regular season ensured a home game in the first round of the playoffs. Hopefully the influence of Division A will prove significant as it has the last six-game span for the team that is undefeated.

Glad that his team's chances in the first round on Saturday."
Squash finishes 14th at nationals

The men’s squash team concludes the season with a 10-9 record, moving up one spot from last year

by Sarah Podmancewicky
staFF Writers

The Bowdoin men’s Squash Team solidified its 14th place ranking during nationals at Princeton.

The men finished sixth of eight teams in the B division (the most recent world cup division) last weekend, falling to Amherst and Bates 7-2, but successfully pulling off victories 5-4 against the Navy squad, a close competition.

“Our first match against Amherst on Friday morning was tough,” captain Bruce Saltzman ’06 said. “There were a lot of hard-fought matches, but we could not seem to pull it together.

The Polar Bears did manage to pull it together for their second match on Saturday. The Bears narrowly defeated Navy evening last year’s loss to the team at nationals and ensuring an improvement in the team’s end-of-season ranking.

Although Sunday offered the Bowdoin men another chance to defeat rival Bates, the Polar Bears were unable to beat the Bobcats for the fifth time this season.

“Definitely could have gone either way,” Saltzman said. “Each game of every match was very long, hard-fought, and extremely intense. Literally two or three points our way could have changed the entire outcome of the match.”

Despite this loss, the men are satisfied with their season.

“I believe that we accomplished most of our goals,” senior Bryant Rich said. “Our freshmen came along well as players and as team members.”

The men ended their season 10-9, moving up one spot in the national rankings since last year.

“I’m really proud of how our team competed this year,” sophomore Jacob Sack added. “We were relentless at practice and really fought for each other during matches.

Much of the leadership on the team came from its four seniors, Chris Metcalfe, Rich, and co-captains Saltzman and Nick Adams.

“Our senior class will be greatly missed. They are top-notch guys who brought leadership, fun, and a ton of squash ability to our team,” Sack said.

Women’s squash will play its nationals tournament this weekend at Harvard.

Although the season is over for most of the men, its top few players will play in the individual nationals at Amherst from March 3 to 5.

Women’s hoops set to play Wesleyan

BASKETBALL, page 9

Polar Bears’ offense kept up with the Terriers, tying the score at 31 with less than 15 minutes remaining in the game. From there, the Bears kicked things up a notch, scoring eight consecutive points, putting them securely in the lead.

Tufts, however, wasn’t ready to give up that easily. The two teams traded baskets as the clock dwindled. With less than one minute remaining in the game, Bates landed a three-pointer to turn things around. After several free-throws opportunities, the Polar Bears finished off Tufts 52-41, a victory that qualified the Polar Bears to the NESCAC semifinals.

Junior Eileen Fishbery was the top scorer with 14 points, and Justin Pounvella ’06 made her presence felt with seven points, nine rebounds, four steals, and four assists.

This coming Saturday, the second-seeded Bears will face third-seeded Wesleyan in an away game at Bates.

“Tufts played a great game and really took us to the wire,” Katie Cummings ’07 said.

“They were strong and balanced, but in some ways it is good to have a challenging game in the first round. This weekend is going to be very big for us, and we are looking forward to the challenge,” she said. “The 10-degree gym will remind us of our days in Puerto Rico. Wesleyan is a really talented team. We can only hope to continue them and play our game.”

The win at home against Tufts was the sixth consecutive home victory for Bowdoin, putting the Bears just one victory away from matching the UConn women’s New England record.

The NESCAC semifinals will be held in Bates’s Alumni Gymnasium. Bates, the top seed, will face Williams at 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by the Bowdoin-Wesleyan match at 4 p.m. More tickets may be released to Bowdoin’s athletic department today. Bates will be selling tickets today at Alumni Gymnasium in Lewiston, Maine. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children.

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• To work on a draft longer than 7 pages, please sign up for two consecutive sessions.
• Bring the written assignment with you, if you have received one.
Swimming and diving finish seventh in NESCAC

by Katie Yanikura

The women's swimming and diving team completed its season this past weekend, finishing seventh at the NESCAC Conference Championships held at Bowdoin's Genser pool. Williams College captured the NESCAC title for the sixth year in a row. Middlebury claimed second place, followed by Amherst in third place.

The Polar Bears' seventh-place finish, a significant improvement over their 10th-place finish at NESCAC's last year, put them well ahead of close competitors Wesleyan and Bates, who finished ninth and 10th, respectively.

Head coach Brad Burnham was pleased with his team's performance. "The perfect end to the best season we have had here in a long time. Everyone was so positive and fought for every place and point we earned," he said.

Sophomore Katie Chapman and Megan McLean were Bowdoin's high scorers with Chapman contributing a second place in the 200-yard freestyle, a seventh in the 200-yard individual medley, and eighth place finish in the 100-yard free. McLean took third in the 50-yard freestyle, eighth in the 200-yard freestyle, and fourth place in the 100-yard free.

Chapman and McLean, joined by Aubrey Sharmas '06, and Jessica Horskotte '08, led Bowdoin to a fifth-place finish in the 800 free relay. Horskotte and fellow sophomore Carrie Roble also had key performances in the individual races. Horskotte swam to a fourth-place finish in the 400-yard individual medley, placed 11th in the 1000-yard freestyle, and 13th in the 500-yard free. Roble claimed fifth place in the 50-yard butterfly, breaking the previous school record, set in 1991, with a time of 26.78 seconds.

Senior Victoria Tudor excelled in the diving competition, finishing the one-meter diving competition just two points behind the winner from Middlebury. Tudor recovered from the loss and came back even stronger, dominating the rest of the field in the three-meter competition on Sunday, earning Bowdoin a fifth-place finish of the meet with a final score of 465.15. Tudor's score broke the school record by 20.39 points. In addition, Tudor was recognized as Best Senior Diver and Diver of the Meet and will compete in the Division III National Championships in Minnesota next month.

Tudor took the title in stride. "I went into the three-meter competition hoping to have fun. I had a good performance, as well as I had hoped on one-meter on Friday, so I was just looking to compete and smile for Saturday and Sunday events. I was thrilled and honored to win the Senior Diver Award and the Diver of the Meet at NESCAC. As for Nationals, I am looking to have a good time. More than anything, it will be an experience and an honor to compete with the top Division III divers."

Diving coach Harvey Wheeler was pleased with Tudor's performance and has high expectations for the Nationals. "My greatest joy was to see Tori shine. She has worked very hard this season. I have never coached a more deserving winner," he said. "My goal [for Nationals] is to do all I can to keep Tori relaxed and focused on her skills. If she is able to keep that smile glowing, she could come home as a first team All-American."

Wheeler also earned recognition as the Diving Coach of the Meet. The men will look to improve upon last season's 10th-place finish at their NESCAC's this weekend at Williams. After such a strong finish for the women, Burnham is optimistic about the men's prospects.

"I think [the men] are really ready to swim fast after watching the women swim so fast," he said.

Track fields

best finish in three years

TRACK, from page 9

capture fourth place in 4:17.68 minutes. Sophomore New Krah ran the 5000-meter race in 15:21 minutes for sixth place. Fellow sophomore Tyler Losee was close behind, taking 10th place. Sophomore Eric Lee demonstrated his maturity as a distance runner, finishing eighth in the 600-meter run in 1:24.59 minutes.

The relays were once again the strongest events for the Polar Bears. The 4x400 team put together four solid legs to capture fifth place in 3:38.56 minutes. In the 4x800 relay, the men ran a blazing 8:01.3 for third place, lapping the competition in their heat and catching the timers off guard. Relay anchor McKenna crossed the finish line before timing officials could turn on the automatic timing system, forcing the officials to rely on Ken Akika '08, who was timing his teammates with a stopwatch.

The Polar Bears are completing their most successful track season in three years with a strong placing at the DIII New England Championship. They will compete in their final meet today and Saturday against athletes of all divisions in the Open New England championship held at Boston University.
Divestment could open a 'Pandora's box'

By Sam Minot

Contributor

Nate Chaffet's op-ed last week "Rewriting the freedom of divesting" exemplified much of the confusion that arises when we talk about economic interest, and socially responsible investing. To start with a minor point, a swashbuckler is not a person who works longer hours at lower wages than prevailing in developed countries. We do not have the right to demand that they pay their workers what it costs to live in the United States, and surely that is what Nate Chaffet meant. A sweat-shop is a place where workers are forced to work long hours and are paid less than that country's living wage. Working conditions are dangerous and frequently cause injury and death, and attempts to speak out or organize are met with intimidation and violence. Bowdoin is currently working with the Workers Rights Consortium, a non-profit organization that monitors working conditions in foreign factories, to make sure that the companies we buy from for the Bowdoin Bookstores meet certain basic human rights standards. Instead of taking money out of those countries' economies, we are funneling it toward funding the effects of paying wages and respect their workers' rights. This is a good first step in the right direction.

However, Bowdoin does not spend the bulk of its money buying hoodies and flip-flops. Where we have a much larger impact is in how we use the endowment. Like it or not, the way we invest our money has an impact on the rest of society, and at half-billion dollars that impact is significant. Not only can we make a change by choosing what companies to invest in, but as stockholders we can force changes in companies through shareholder resolutions. That means we have a say in how a business is run and can make our voice heard.

Another misconception about the debate over divestment is that it would "improve our ability to competitively invest our money." Believe it or not, if we divest, we will support the growth and profitability of the companies we buy from, not compete with them. (See Wiesel '03 pointed out in her letter last week, there is actually a financial incentive for responsible investing.)

The past year has seen the mainstream media of the United States sink to a new low, in terms of the content offered to the American people and the increasingly blurred lines between news and commentary. Indeed, much of the content on U.S. news networks is not even news but instead commentary on news.

On air and in print, the media is the major source of the information that people expect to hear from the government. The media is almost entirely funded by big business and the government. The major sources of income for the media are advertising revenue and the government. If the government or any large corporation wants to influence the media, they can do so.

Instead, we should invest in media that are independent and minority-owned. One such example is a non-profit news organization called Project Censored.

Media are misdirected

You got conserved

By Will Hayes

Columnist

There are two new reasons that the work is going to hell in a handbasket: 1) Kevin Federline's new single, "Pepocalypse," and 2) mainstream media have successfully spent an entire week covering Vice President Dick Cheney's hunting accident.

Every pundit and comedian in the country has been taking shots at Cheney (kinds like that one) for an entire week, alleging a cover-up, intentional deception, and that year that proves the Bush administration's propensity for lying lies. The coverage of this accident, however, speaks to a problem greater than the vice president's lies.

I have made clear my disgust for the state of party politics in this country. The absence of true debate is the problem even more than the party itself.

Media are misdirected.
Read this if you wish to survive the invasion

These Revelations Will Not Be Televised

by Steve Kolowich

Are you a regular reader of the Orient? If you are, then you probably already know the drill. But there's a new exhibit on the block. Exhibit A: Item one of the February 17 installment of the Orient news section: "They want to invade!"

"A mystery disease," the Orient editor wrote, and I quote: "A mysterious disease..." He didn't finish his sentence. But just look at these numbers:

- 4,000 new cases in the Orient, with thousands more expected.
- 500,000 fatalities are expected in the next three weeks.
- The Orient is the only country that has not seen any cases of this disease.

So what's the Orient doing to stop this invasion? Not much, actually. The Orient government is simply hoping that the disease will just go away on its own. They've set up a few quarantine zones, but that's about it.

But there's more to this story than meets the eye. The Orient government is actually working closely with other countries to develop a vaccine. I'm still not sure why, but it seems like the Orient government is being very secretive about this. Is it just trying to keep the public from panicking? Or is there something more to it?

We need to get to the bottom of this. That's why I've decided to do some research of my own. I've been reading every Orient news article I can find, and I've also been talking to Orient citizens. Here's what I've found:

1. The Orient government is not being completely honest about the situation. They're trying to downplay the severity of the disease and not alarming the public.
2. There are reports of strange alien activity in the Orient. Some citizens have even seen these aliens flying over their homes.
3. The Orient government is not doing enough to prepare for a possible invasion. They're not setting up any defenses or gathering any resources.

So what can we do? We need to get the word out and inform the public. We need to be prepared for this invasion. And I'm not the only one who thinks this way. Many Orient citizens are also concerned about this.

That's why I'm taking it upon myself to write this letter to the editor of the Orient newspaper. I hope you will publish it and that my fellow Orient citizens will read it.

Steve Kolowich

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Allow gay couples to adopt

by Theo Saltor

CONTRIBUTION

There are times when I read the news and I feel like I'm reading a freakish crazy pill. You may or may not know that there are currently 15 state laws that prohibit gay couples from adopting children. This is a major blow to the LGBT community and it's time to fight back.

According to the Human Rights Campaign, there are more than 100,000 children in foster care in the United States. Yet, over 60,000 of these children are not being adopted because of their sexual orientation.

It's time to change this. Gay couples are no different than straight couples. They should have the same rights to adopt children. The government should stop discriminat

Voicing opinions is not media's job

MEDI, page 14

The correspondents of the White House have been burned many times but they appear to be not bothered as they were not liter- to the first heat about the acci- cent. Valuable property and the family of the victim had not been notified and that the announcement to the press was the responsibility of the owner of the house was not aware of the shock and some that even of the newspaper that they were the victim of the press release. Despite the fact that the accident itself seemed as though more news coverage focused on the White House and menos sanitary of the media than what I am telling in my foal-an myself, or more importantly, on the condition of the victim.

By no means is this the first, nor the most significant, example of the media's virtual surrender of objectivity. During the coverage of Hurricane Katrina, major networks covered the event with a "emotional journalism" approach. They seemed to be in a delirium. I admit that nothing gets me informed. W. Gerald Rivers pushing an Air Force parasite racism- man out of the way so that the world's largest country can host an old lady into a helicopter, but one doesn't often see embedded journalists grabbing rifles from soldiers in Iraq.

No, objectivity went out the window when the giants of media began to see their ratings as perpet- nal elections cycles. Anderson Cooper, in the middle of a federal response in New Orleans and Nancy Grace calling persons accused of a crime guilty are our news—they are great television. Journalists should no longer be held aloft in the rare air surround- ing clergy, lawyers, and physicians, their motives are no longer pure and for the benefit of the masses.

Chalk up another reason we should be grateful for the development of congres- sionality. Those who regularly help us to better interrogate the sources of our information. There is little in the news media today that can be absorbed without first consider- ing the network on which it is aired or the newspaper in which it is printed.

I strongly believe that opinion should be left to those whose profession is not concerned with the delivery of the fact. The College Democrats can feel free to deliver slanderous drivel on Boswell Cable Network, just as the College Republicans can deliver offensive media blitzes for guest speakers under the guise of constructive campus discussion. I don't like it, but they don't have the same journalism ethics as news out- sellers.

There's a great deal I don't know about journalism and politics. While we're on the subject of stuff I don't know, I don't claim to understand K-Fed's emergence onto the world music scene, or Britney Spears' tolerance of K-Fed, or, for that matter, her decision to marry him and mother his child. However, I do know that in a era in which media saturates our existence (Alex Baldwin has a blog, in which he calls all of us a terrible, awed of having the mainstream media that sets the standard for, or at least the intention and objectivity. That would be a step in the right direction.

Write a letter to the Editors!

Send submissions to opinioneditor@boston.edu.
**Friday**

**Common Hour**
Attend a speech by Salman Rushdie, author of the controversial "The Satanic Verses," the book that caused an uproar among Muslims due to its allegedly disrespectful depiction of the prophet Muhammad.
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Shabbat Candle Lighting**
Johnson House, 5:30 p.m.

**Vagina Monologues**
Come to this play performed by women to raise awareness for violence against women. Cocktail party in Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, following performance.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

"Check-Off"
Attend a performance of collaborative interpretations of several short works by Anton Chekhov.
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 7-9 p.m.

**Film: "What's Love Got To Do With It"**
Celebrate Black History Month and watch this film about how singer Tina Turner rose to stardom in spite of her abusive husband Ike Turner and gained the courage to break free.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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**Saturday**

**Vagina Monologues**
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

"Check-Off"
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 7-9 p.m.

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**Sunday**

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

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**Tuesday**

**Faculty Seminar Series**
Randy Stakeman, professor of history and Africana studies, will give a lecture titled, "Heritage Day: The Making of the Video."
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12-1 p.m.

**Paddling Film**
The Spring Paddling Film Series features films made by Maine paddlers and outdoor recreationalists.
Beebe Room, Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center, 7-9 p.m.

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**Wednesday**

**The Lobster Coast**
Writer Colin Woodard will give a talk titled, "The Cultural History of Coastal Maine," about how Maine's history influences the state's culture and landscape today.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

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**Thursday**

**Home**
A musical about life and love after college, written and directed by seniors Davin Michaels, Michael Lobiondo, and James Nylund.
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 8-10 p.m.

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**Monday**

**Black Culture in Maine**
Maureen Eigerman Lee, associate professor of history at the University of Southern Maine, will give a lecture titled, "Zooming In: Different Cultures in Maine," about the history of blacks throughout the state.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 5 p.m.

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**Robert Lehman Lecture**
Listen to Daniel Walker as he gives a speech titled, "Beauty, Luxury, Currency: The Role of Islamic Carpets and Textiles in Eastern and Western Cultures."
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7-9 p.m.
Bears claim sixth consecutive NESCAC crown

by Vanessa Kitchen
STAFF WRITER

For the sixth year in a row, the Bowdoin Woman's Basketball Team captured the NESCAC crown. Sunday's thrilling victory over Bates gave the Bears an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III regional tournament. The Bears will play host to the first and second rounds of the tournament this weekend.

As if a NESCAC championship wasn't enough, two Bowdoin players received NESCAC honors.

Senior Justine Pourvoulion and sophomore Maria Berne were awarded Co-Player of the Week honors for their outstanding performances against Wesleyan in a semifinal Saturday and against Bates on Sunday. In the Wesleyan match, Berne scored 12 points, while Pourvoulion contributed eight points and had 12 rebounds in the 61-46 win. Playing against Bates for the title, Berne posted a game-high 18 points with Pourvoulion netting 10 points and 11 rebounds in the 68-58 win.

Wesleyan started off Saturday's semifinal match with a bang, taking the lead and forcing Bowdoin to step up its level of play. After three minutes, the Polar Bears hit their stride and took the lead, which they would maintain for the rest of the game. The Bowdoin squad capitalized on free-throw opportunities, sinking 21 of 31 shots, while Wesleyan was only successful in four of 17.

The Cardinals managed to catch up at the start of the second half, but they could not overturn the Bowdoin players. With two layups, a free-throw by Berne, and a solid defensive effort, the Bears overpowered Wesleyan in the semifinal match.

The next day, the Bears were back on the court, challenging Bates on the Bobcats' home turf. Once again slow to warm up, Bowdoin allowed the Bobcats to take a 10-0 lead early in the first half. Missed opportunities on the free-throw line and from the field preserved the Bobcats' lead. Bates held a 26-19 lead at the half.

With a surge of energy, Bowdoin returned in the second half fully focused. Julie Loomin '07, who scored 17 points in the second half, put the game out of reach with a three-point shot late in the game to give Bowdoin its sixth consecutive victory.
Professors find some student email useful, but at times inappropriate, needless

Emily from page 1

Emails regularly beg tribute to that question. Sometimes is occasion. Occasionally, I'd like to think so. Pearlstein and others also referred to situations where students have received national attention. A front-page article in The New York Times reported on the issue last month and more faculty members at Bowdoin have been discussing the issue since.

Professor of the History of Art Emeritus Cliff Olds remarked that the article made a "pedestal mountain out of an occasionally irritating mole hill."

"Yes, I did receive a few annoying questions, most of them from students who were having a bad day or had been asleep during class, but these were always handled properly," he said. "Most of what I received were good questions or suggestions made courteously." Associate Professor of History Sarah McMahen often encourages stu-
dents to either send her emails they are con-
ed or need assistance.

"What I like about email is it is the best way to communicate with students who are having difficulty," she said.

Before email, students would call her at night. Now they can email her at night, and she responds in the morning. She said she finds the "informal, personal tone of email" allows her to receive questions that might be ar-
ed to ask in class, and helps students develop the thesis statements.

Waterson said that email "has advantages as well as liabilities."

One such advantage is rapid com-
munication made on the record. "A student can send me a question or a comment at 11 p.m. from the library, and I will have a thoughtful answer by the following morning," Waterson said.

On the other hand, less important messages still take time to answer. "I think we all spend too much time writing emails to nonessen-
tial messages," Waterson said. "If you had told me 10 years ago that I would spend three hours a day doing email, frankly I wouldn't have believed you."

Assistant Professor of Education Chuck Dorn is a scholar of higher education and has received many emails that are con-
ed or need assistance.

"I do not like email," Dorn said. "I understand what the professor wants me to do, but I don't have the time to answer every single email, which is what the professor expects."

Dorn said that it is also possible that email communication has proliferated simply because it is convenient, and he also said it is "easy to overgeneralize" the most extreme cases of email abuse.

Franco described himself as a "big fan" of email and sees the technology's worst effect on education as positive. He said the negative aspects emerge when users say something that they would never dream of saying face-to-face to someone.

"We all have to watch out for this false boldness," he said.

A survey conducted by the Office of Institutional Research of The Class of 2009 shows that students have practice using electronic communication. In the survey, 32.1 percent of students said they spend three to five hours a week communicating electronically, while 22 percent reported their hourly email and instant messaging time at six to 10 hours a week. Thirteen percent said they spent less than one hour a week on these tasks.

Of the respondents, 32.3 percent said they had faculty email via email, instant message, or phone at least once a month. Ten percent said they do so at least two or three times a week.

"When email communication is widespread, some students say that it is not always easy to get email etiquette right."

"Email is very informal to me," Ian Yaffee '09 said.

"A faculty member signs an email with his or her initial or first name, 'Yaffee,' and another person may be reading it for the first time."

"Some say that email is useless for not expecting "the same respect that you would show when you are addressing a professor in person."

The Orient put a question from a student to Senning: "When should a student write to someone he or she does not receive a reply to the original message?"

Senning estimates that "a couple of days" is probably the right time for waiting before sending her a second email. For concluding an email conversation, Senning noted that a brief thank-you email might be in order when a profes-
sor took the time to research or write something.

"That way you're showing you're appreciative for the time they took."

Email etiquette problems are not just an issue for freshmen and sophomores. The Emily Post Institute runs seminars around the country, and Senning said that the institute has seen an increase in how many people have come to them in recent years.

"We know that this is an issue for people at all levels of society," she said. "As they see more people establish habits when they are young, habits formed in college and earlier may transfer over to email."

The bottom line, Senning said, is that faculty members note that whatever the tone of the message, in-per-
son conversations still are important.

"There's no substitution for the live conversation that can occur when a teacher and student sit down together, but there's no doubt that an intelligent e-mail exchange is the next best thing," she said.

Assistant Professor of English Arvind Belfield said that she will take a student's email into account if she wants to send a draft of email, but asks them to come to her office hours instead.

"I find that this is not only helpful for my own personal purposes, but also for the quality of the feedback they will receive," she said.

"I will definitely not allow for the same kinds of dynamic interactions that occur during face-to-face movements."

"I noted that email use has led fewer students to come to his office hours."

"The diminishment of face-to-
face encounters scents at odds with the idea of a thriving student com-
munity," Waterson said. "I com-
municate with students more but see them less."

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Students will learn to 'pass' job interviews with mind-body techniques

When your Bowdoin education has taken you as far as you can go in the classroom, your course work and any additional forms of meditation might just be the key to overcoming nerves and succeeding in job interviews.

In a unique partnership, the Career Planning Center of the Counseling Services will hold a workshop next week that will counsel students both in tradition-
al strategies and mind-body tech-
niques to improve interview per-
fomance.

The workshop is the result of a collaboration between Director of the Counseling Services Denise Hersberger and Leslie Cummings of the CPC. Cummings, who is a clinical psychologist, was pursuing her master's degree in counsel-
ing, worked in human resources at L.L. Bean for 16 years.

Her bean interviewing job se-
skers at L.L. Bean had made her well aware of the importance of the interview, as well as its possi-
ble pitfalls.

"I've been many times I sat across from a person that I knew really wanted the position, and then the interview was going well, but they weren't able to communicate their skills and didn't make a positive impression," she said. The interview usu-
ally makes up about one-third of the interview process.

"Many companies assign a per-
centage to the interview perform-
ance as they weigh candidates against each other," Hersberger said. "With one organization assessing this differ-
ently, I would say on average it accounts for around 30 to 40 per-
cent of your 'score,'" Cummings said.

Hersberger said the main goal of the session was to explore ways to reduce interview anxiety.

"This workshop will include pragmatic ideas for doing one's best with interviews, as well as some mind-body strategies such as relax-
ation, self-hypnosis, brief medita-
tions, and visualizations," she said.

The workshop is also planning an interview role-play featuring Randy Nichols and Mike Brown of the security department. The simulation will provide ex-
amples of both good and bad inter-
viewing strategies.

The event will take place on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Olin Union. Students are encouraged to sign up for the workshop on the CPC web site.

College looks to improve union by monitoring use

Student use of Smith Union is being monitored by installing new building controls and using it to make how it more effective in serving students, Office of Student Activities Information and Ticket Sales

Coordinator Bonnie Pardee recruit-
eds members from the Bowdoin track team and approximately 20 other students for temporary paid positions in this project entitled Promotional Staff.

Each student was given a counter with which to track the number of people entering the coffee shop, the number of people entering the lounge, the number of people entering the cafe, or the number of people entering the cafe. At any given time, up to six students were taking counts of people throughout the building.

When the project was originally proposed, "everyone thought it was a good idea," said Pardee, "so they made up the numbers and said that if a certain number of students will be using the lounge, the number of people entering the lounge will be counted."

"There are a lot more people studying upstairs now," said Pardee.

While this is the first time that the people count has been conduct-
ed, it may take place again in the future, in which case the counts would likely be taken at different times in day to make a comparison.

Class email lists locked to minimize flow of spam

In an attempt to reduce the volume of spam flowing into Bowdoin inboxes, the Department of Information Technology (IT) under-
took a locking of some class email lists. The lockdown limits access to class email lists to students in the class.

The change, which was enforced last Wednesday after a first finding of impact and justification meeting, caused some staff off guard. For Director of the Quantitative Skills Program Linda Kettenring posed a challenge to her tutors and study group leaders, who require access to

the course email lists to communica-
te with students in their study groups. Initially after the lock-
down, tutors and study group lead-
ers felt a decrease in access to email lists because they were not enrolled in the courses.

However, the lockdown was motivated by a staff problem, giving such students special permission to use these mail-
list.

"It was a brief frustration, but they took it very quickly," said Kettenring.

Senior IT Administrator Randy Pelleteri believes that as span-
mers find new ways to avoid detection and get them around filters, it will become increasingly challenging for IT professionals to maintain College's communication needs and keep junk mail out of inboxes.

"Spammers have become so targeted and evolved quickly, in finding ways through and around the unadorned email pre-
vention mechanisms," he said.

According to Pelleteri, students are taking more extreme measures to reduce the "flow of spam.

"Many students are doing anything possible without comple-
ting proper communication tech-
nologies," Pelleteri said.

He already noticed a reduc-
tion in the use of spam.

"The results were instantaneous," he said.

Compiled by James D. Raumberger, Beth Kinnell, Miranda Sievier, and Anna Karachi.
Students to spend break in Americas, Asia

Trips planned to NYC, New Mexico, Mississippi, Peru, Guatemala, and Thailand

by Chris Marofa - ORIENT STAFF

Spring Break is coming, and while some students are planning to go forward to two weeks of rest and relaxation, 66 students will see their spring breaks take them to New Mexico, Minnesota, Peru, New York City, Guatemala, and Thailand. These students will be traveling as part of Bobowdon's Alternative Spring Break (ASB), a program that has existed for five years. (See page 6 for more.)

"The trips offer an alternative to more traditional spring break vacations," said Coordinator of Community Service Programs Sarah Seames.

The ASB trips, which focus on service and learning, started out with students organizing and running trips on their own behalf. The Community Service Resource Center (CSRC) took the trips under its wing.

The CSRC, wanting to continue the same tradition of student-powered activism, still places the responsibility of the trips largely on students' shoulders.

"It's definitely student run, student driven," said Seames. Since its creation, the program has continued to grow. Bowdoin, this year, there are six trips going out, the largest number of trips so far.

"It think it's a sign of the success of the program to have so many interested," Seames said.

The trips are centered on doing service in new communities and learning through service to others.

"It's a great way to get others involved and also do service in a part of the country I've never been before," said Monghan Kennedy '06, who is heading to Peru. In New Mexico, students will be working closely with a Native American community to build an adult seating area, according to Kennedy.

In Guatemala, students will be helping at an orphanage center for children living at the Guatemala City garbage dump.

Another trip will be joining Habitat for Humanity in Mississippi.

In New York City, the focus will be on after-school programs in Harlem.

In Peru, students will experience a rural poverty area, helping with building projects in shanty towns.

On the ASB trip to Thailand, participants will be working with organizations focused on the sex trade.

"That's the only trip we have a staff person going on," Seames said.

"Because of our subject matter, there were certain hurdles," said Michelle Chan '06, who is leading the Bowdoin trip with Jill Lee '06.

In Thailand, students will work with four organizations. The first helps marginalized villagers in rural areas, educating them about the risks of the sex trade.

"People who come in offer the family 'this amount for your daughter, and we'll take her to this house, and she can make more money then she ever will here as a waitress.' But they don't become waitresses, they get sold into the sex trade," Chan said.

Another group the trip will work with is a shelter for rescued sex workers, and a third provides a support group for sex workers.

Finally, the students will help an online with a credit card.

"We've had different avenues for raising that functionality to the web site," Knowles said. The ability for students and alumni to add money "to ID cards via a secure web site is something I would really like said. That would, however, be something happening for next year," Knowles added.

Please see KEYCARD, page 4

Rushdie advocates freedom of speech

by Anne Riley

Despite concerns that tickets for controversial author Salman Rushdie's Common Hour lecture will be difficult to come by after selling out only hours after becoming available, all who showed up at Pickard Theater last Friday were able to see Rushdie's lecture live, though not necessarily in person.

"I know a lot of people were worried about the size of the venue. However, everyone that stood in line for the extra ticket distribution on the day of the event received a ticket," Assistant Director of Events Brenna Henley said. "For those that arrived late without a ticket, the over flow seating with projection in Wash provided a good alternative so no one was turned away."

Rushdie's lecture, which focused on the fallacy of monologic as a requirement in writing fiction, the importance of free speech, and the magical writing of his native India, was at the center of national news.

Rushdie opened his lecture by explaining that the first question all critics ask is about the autobiographical nature of an author's book, and the correct answer to give, as so as to not disappoint the critics, is, "It's completely autobiographical," even when that is not exactly the case.

"You have to read what happens to you in your life, in a most interesting way," he said.

Rushdie also spoke about growing up in a society in which multiple languages were spoken as first languages.

"This gives you the ability to play with language," he said. "If the appropriate verb is a Hindi one, you use that one, and if the appropriate adverb is an English one, you use that one. It creates a sense of having a language that is amorphous."

"You have to find a way to make a book within a single language feel like it uses the thought processes of many languages," he said.

Each Roberts '08 found this element of his speech particularly interesting.

Rushdie's thoughts on language as mimesis were really fascinating to me, that is, how a polyphonic culture informed his work, he said.

Native languages influence necessarily influences his ideas, and his thought processes," he said.

Rushdie, who was born in 1947 right before Pakistan separated from India, acknowledged that the political location of his childhood undoubtedly influenced his work.

"I was born eight weeks to the day to the independence and partition of India and Pakistan," he said. "Midnight's Children" was born out of a terrible joke my parents used to tell—I was born, and eight weeks later, the British ran away."

Rushdie next addressed the continued controversy surrounding his fourth novel, "The Satanic Verses," which led to a fatwa, or death threat, issued on Rushdie's head by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, then- leader of Iran.

"What happened to 'The Satanic Verses' was, in many ways, ludic- rous," he said. "The question of would you kill people because they sold your novel—I think that's a relatively easy question to answer—mostly, No"

When asked by Roberts during the question and answer portion of the lecture how the law affects his writing, Rushdie commented that it has been seven years since the death threat really impacted his life, but that it absolutely affected the way he

Please see RUSHDIE, page 4

College mulls keycard changes

by Joshua Miller

Don't know how many Polar Points you have left? Soon you will be able to go online and find out. Want to get into your dorm? Soon you may have to swipe as opposed to wired your card to open the door. Want to swipe at a snack at store in Brunswick? In a few years, you may have to swipe as opposed to being accepted as payment.

The College is in the midst of considering various changes to the information technology systems that give functionality to the ID and identification cards, known as OneCards.

A student's Bowdoin ID currently allows him or her to gain access to approved academic and residential buildings, to eat at the dining halls, as well as various, to use school-provided washers and dryers (at a cost of $1.25 per load) and photocopy machines. Students can also swipe to take out library books, to purchase textbooks and other school supplies at the bookstore, and to buy drinks and snacks at vending machines.

Regardless of future changes to the system, IDs will continue to provide these functions. And, if Bowdoin Student Government has its way, students will be able to use IDs to make purchases at select retail establishments in Brunswick—although that functionality is a few years away, according to OneCard Coordinator Catherine Knowles.

By the end of the semester, students on board plans will be able to check how many meals they have left in the week and how many Polar Points remain in their account online with a credit card.

"We're at different avenues for adding that functionality to the web site," Knowles said. The ability for students and alumni to add money "to ID cards via a secure web site is something I would really like said. That would, however, be something happening for next year," Knowles added.

Please see KEYCARD, page 4

‘Monologues’ incites dialogue about violence against women

by Nat Herr

There events this week continued the discussion of issues of violence against women raised by last week's end's performance of "The Vagina Monologues." The organizers of "Monologues" sponsored screenings of two different films as a follow-up to "The Vagina Monologues" and to support the College Republicans brought a speaker to campus to offer a contrary perspective.

"The Vagina Monologues," written by Eve Ensler, is a play that was performed by 40 Bowdoin women as part of a campaign to end violence against women. Along with the two films, "The Vagina Monologues" and the V-Day movement, "a global movement to stop violence against women," according to the V-Day website.

"The work that V-Day does continues to be important," said Greaves Hollingsworth '06, a co-director of the play. "On Monday, we showed the documentary "Until the Violence Stops", which would allow those people who had been interested by the show to learn about the work we do throughout the year."

"It also is important to better understand the V-Day movement, and to understand that it is not only a performance of "The Vagina Monologues," but a continued effort to keep dialogue about sexual violence flowing," said the play's director.

On Tuesday, Associate Professor of Government and Asian Studies Henry Lawrence led a discussion of a film about the Japanese "comfort women" of World War II. The comfort women were women of various nationalities who were forced into sexual slavery by the Japanese military. The film was part of the taped proceedings of a tribunal, held in Tokyo, which indicted the Japanese military and government, including Emperor Hirohito, for crimes against humanity.

Comfort women were V-Day's "Global Spokeswomen of the Year," a monologue depicting the treatment of these women was featured in the play. According to the V-Day website, the organization's goal is to "support these women and their fight for an official apology and compensation from the Japanese government."

Lawrence tied the film's message to more current events.

"As much as we'd like to think that we've gotten a long way in ending sexual violence against women, we're not there yet," Lawrence said. "There are still so many ways to help and do things, and this play is not it. Part of the reason it's so appealing is the cause. I think there are better ways to go about it. There are so many better ways than chanting the c-word. There are people dieing in wars, and you people
Students find Rushdie lecture ‘fascinating’

RUSHDIE, from page 3

Despite her concern that Rushdie would have felt more comfortable in a different setting, Kong felt that the lecture was very interesting.

"He knew his audience—he was very funny, he was engaging," she said.

"We were expecting Rushdie because he’s a big name, and the fact that there’s a beauty on his head is pretty fascinating," Kong said. 

Kong said that Rushdie’s speech that was arranged as a lecture was not merely his presence, but his insig"nial and engaging thoughts about the nature of culture, religion, and the modern city," she said.

"It was lucky enough to have the chance to talk with briefly him before the lecture in the reception, and he was thoroughly inspiring," Roberts said.

Bowdoin Student Government Week Report

by Carl Mitchell

• Attendance: 22/26. Absent: Emily Goodridge ’08, Ben Lee ’08, Mike Lobbeno ’06, Shrinidhi Mani ’06.

• The BSG Committee on Facilities is working with IT to create a "restaurant portal"" for students on the Bowdoin web site, which would provide the hours and menus of local restaurants.

• Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day has been changed to April 14, from 2 to 4 p.m.

• A Senate amendment that changed the representation of college houses within the BSG was unanimously approved for movement to the student body.

College creates committee to make recommendations about investment in Sudan

DARFUR, from page 1

should talk about that," Mills said.

Whatever action the committee recommends, Mills said he wants people to give a preference to Sudan and "the transparency is very important." I don’t want to talk on amazing that it’s a difficult thing," he said. "I think it’s very important for this do a very careful analysis of how and in which Sudan to act, and if it should take action, how does it take action in a meaningful way and to a way that people understand.

Mills said the committee was strictly designed for dealing with the issue of Sudan, which is "so clearly and un""erably without genocide, warfare, and the like, this political discourse is entirely inappropriate. I do believe the level of political discourse in the nation, in the campus, on this campus, that exposing our endow"ment to that political discourse is entirely inappropriate. I do believe the level of political discourse in the nation, in the campus, on this campus, that exposing our endowment to that political discourse is entirely inappropriate. I do believe the level of political discourse in the nation, in the campus, on this campus, that exposing our endowment to that political discourse is entirely inappropriate.

"I think it’s very important for this committee to do a very careful analysis of how and in which Sudan to act, and if it should take action, how does it take action in a meaningful way and in a way that people understand.

President Barry Mills

"Clearly there’s concern about what’s going on," he said. "I wish frankly that there was a better under"standing, because it seems people here are not especially well-informed. If this helps people become aware of what’s going on, then that’s a definite benefit.

Student committee member Emma Cooper-Mullin ’09 also said she agreed that as what the student board will be. "I don’t have a strong view going into it, I was pretty neutral at that point," she said. "I’m curious to see the research the committee does and to see how this develops for debate on campus changes."

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT: 2/24 TO 3/1

Friday, February 24

"Two students became seriously ill after consuming hard alcohol at an unpermitted event in Moore Hall. One of the students was transported to Piscataway Hospital for treatment. Security has completed its investigation of the incident and has identified several student alcohol-related violations. The matter has been turned over to the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs."

"A student reported that the Orin College was removed from campus and issued a trespass warning for all college property at a Grinnell College event on campus, entered Hath Lib and Smith Union, and refused to cooperate with security."

"A fire alarm at Hagswell Apartments was activated by smoke from burnt food in the kitchen."

"A student reported that a window was smashed on the south side of Hawkehouse and Longello Library. The incident occurred at 11:15 p.m. The male suspect, wearing a white jacket, had seen running north on Park Road."

"A student reported that his laptop was stolen from a residence hall."

"A student reported that his laptop was stolen from a residence hall."

"A student attempted to steal furniture from Heuler Hall. A security officer apprehended the student at 2:30 a.m. as he was dragging a couch across Main Street toward campus."

"A security officer apprehended a student at 14th floor of Coles Tower to investigate a noise complaint. An uncoordinated event was held and three students were charged with alcohol and drug violations.

"A student reported that her vehicle was struck and damaged by another vehicle while it was parked in the Ladd House lot."

"A student reported his bicycle stolen from a storage room at Ladd House. The bike is a silver and blue Schwinn Station 21 mountain bike."

"A student reported that his bicycle was stolen from a storage room at Ladd House. The bike is a silver and blue Schwinn Station 21 mountain bike."

"A student reported a gas leak near the water main.

"When did the event occur?"

"A student reported a gas leak near the water main.

"A student reported finding a gas leak near the water main.

"A student reported finding a gas leak near the water main.

"A student reported finding a gas leak near the water main.

"A student reported finding a gas leak near the water main."
Students, speaker question value of 'Monologues,' V-Day movement

are worried about what your vagina would wear?" Stuart asked.

Alex Krippner '06 said that she wished more people had attended Stuart's lecture to encourage discussion.

"I dislike the fact that more people aren't willing to examine various viewpoints. I think that often, the extremes of each viewpoint too quickly dominate the other side, and those are the voices that we mostly hear on campus. I wish it were more of a dialogue," she said.

Krippner said that while she disagreed with the way Stuart argued her point, the argument had some validity.

"The idea of a lecture itself is valid because I think that on campus, the purpose of 'The Vagina Monologues' is sometimes questionable," Krippner said. "If it is to combat violence against women, why does it seem to focus on female anatomy, and how does that specifically combat violence against women?"

"But I didn't like her combative attitude. The ways she went about countering 'The Vagina Monologues' were very immature," she said.

Madeline Sullivan '09, a performer in the play, also questioned the effectiveness of the play at conveying its message. "I think it's definitely a good way to publicize the message and start the conversation, but I don't know how effective it is in terms of actually stopping (violence against women)," she said. "Maybe it does in some ways because it starts you thinking about it and really bringing the women's perspective up front and being more open and upfront about sexuality."

"I think a lot of what it does is just a lot of bonding between women, it's a tough subject to talk about and it's a good time. It's a show that for women, I feel like, more than anything else," Sullivan said. "It's a very personal kind of play that brings women together on a level that otherwise wouldn't occur. Women don't usually sit around on pillows talking about the first time they got their periods, she said.

Campus to vote on BSG amendments Wednesday

by Cat Mitchell

BOWDOIN ORIENT STAFF

Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) will present the student body with nine proposed amendments to the BSG constitution Wednesday. Students will be given a chance to vote on these amendments, which were passed by a vote of at least four fifths of the full BSG body. The amendments are as follows:

The Spring Elections Amendment, which moves all class elections, with the exception of freshman elections, to the second Wednesday in April.

The Leadership Council Amendment, which creates a council made up of the BSG president, all college house presidents, all class presidents, and the Inter- House Council (IHC) chair. The council will meet at least once a month.

The Removal of Student Matters Section Amendment, which removes a lengthy section of the constitution titled Student Matters.

The President's Role Amendment, which clarifies the duties of the BSG president, who will serve as BSG liaison to the administration and students; be a member of all BSG committees, the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee of the Trustees, and the Judicial Board; select processes; coordinate the activities proposed by BSG committees; and set the weekly BSG agenda.

The Officer Role Amendment, which defines the roles of all BSG officers including the vice president of student affairs, the vice president of BSG affairs, the vice president of student organizations, and the vice president of academic affairs.

The Clubs and Funding Amendment, which states that the Student Organization Oversight Committee (SOOC) will charter and oversee all clubs on campus and the Student Activities Funding Committee (SAFC) will provide funding for club-sponsored events. Both the SOOC and the SAFC will create rules for these processes, to be voted upon by BSG every year.

The Outside Involvement Amendment, which replaces "Student Matters" and states that students may express an opinion to BSG during a public comment time at the beginning of each meeting. Students may propose a change to the appropriate BSG committee or have it endorsed by their class representatives.

The Fraternity Amendment, which allows BSG to hire an independent secretary to keep the minutes at all BSG meetings.

The Representation Realignment Amendment, which removes the six additional seats that new representatives, appointed by the IHC rather than elected by the students, will be replaced with two new representatives, appointed by the BSG president. Each representative will be elected by the Student Senate and the Realignment Committee.

In order for the amendments to go into effect, they must pass with two-thirds of the vote in four voting rounds that take place online from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Community urges Boudoin to help fight underage drinking

fact that the meeting was the first in the series.

In his speech, Rowe introduced a theme that would be repeated throughout the evening—a collaborative community effort to reduce underage drinking.

"Underage drinking is not a young person's problem," Rowe said. "It is the community's problem."

Following Rowe's address, former First Lady of Maine Mary Herman spoke about parenting,

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Later, there was a panel discussion featuring the Superintendent of MEADS, Executive Director of Sexual Abuse, Assault, and Mental Health, Beth Police Chief, Emergency Room Medical Director of Mid Coast Hospital, and Scarborough County District Attorney. Each member of the panel had a unique perspective on underage drinking.

"The hardest thing for me to do is tell a parent that their child has just died from an alcohol related incident," Emergency Room Medical Director Dr. Steven Fisher said.

Panel member Susan Hall Dreher added, "Underage drinking is a multi-faceted issue that needs a multi-layered response."

A short question-and-comment period followed the panel discussion to wrap up the program. A few members of the audience shared their concerns and expressed their commitments to overcoming the problem at hand. One woman pointed out that the community has "a resource here at Bowdoin College."

Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) President DeRay McKesson, who attended the meeting, also believes Bowdoin could play a role in this community effort. McKesson thinks that the meeting was well-received but that the undergraduate students themselves need to take a bigger part in resolving the problem.

"This is their issue," McKesson said.

According to McKesson, BSG has plans to contact high schools in the area and have conversations with student governments. He believes that Bowdoin students could be "really instrumental" in tackling the issue.

In addition to diminishing underage drinking in the larger community, Rowe said that underage drinking on college campuses should also cause concern. He thinks it is important for college students to remember that their brains are still developing until about age 20.

"Damage may not have been caused by alcohol is a problem even for college students," he said.

A follow-up meeting to begin forming concrete solutions will be held on March 16 at Mid Coast Hospital.

The B'nai B'rith Student Leadership Program and the National Education Association will do the same.
The College house presidents debate blocking alternatives to parties, and the efficiency of the Inter-House Council

Sixty-six students join Alternative Spring Break trips to locations in three continents

organization that focuses on protecting children from the slums. There, trip participants will give English lessons to local students.

After the trip returns, there will be a presentation held in Smith Union titled "Perspectives," which will feature student reflections after coming to their service trips.

"Each trip will have a section," said Sannes. "Some are journals, some are responses after returning." After a year of planning and with the trips fast approaching, Sannes hopes they will "have gotten better and better every year, and we will have every ounce of knowledge we can to continue to grow."
by Michael Lobiondo, Davin Michaels, James Nylund
8pm Pickard Theater
March 2-4, 2006

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Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cooe Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: Is it true that alcohol reduces the effectiveness of birth control pills? — A.P.

Dear A.P.: No. Alcohol does not reduce the contraceptive effectiveness of birth control pills (other than possibly making it easier to forget to take them—or, if you get sick, from keeping them down). Birth control pills, on the other hand, probably somewhat increase the effects of alcohol.

Dear Dr. Jeff: I was helping a certain very drunk somebody the other night so they wouldn’t fall into the toilet, and I was thinking that people should really be better informed about how to care for their intoxicated friends, roommates, partners, and themselves. —W.D.

Dear W.D.: I think you’re right about that.

Friends who’ve had too much to drink need to be cared for. The kind of care depends on how much they’ve had to drink, how much you’ve had to drink, and what else you all may have been doing besides drinking (using other substances, for instance, or taking over-the-counter or prescription medications).

The obvious and most important first thing to do is to make sure that your friends don’t have any more to drink. Sit them down in a quiet place, and try to assess their condition.

Your friends’ reflexes and coordination are probably quite impaired, so walking around may not be a great idea. Make sure they’re kept warm. High-blood alcohol levels can actually lower their body temperature, even if they feel warm.

If your friends are thirsty, willing, and able to drink a little water on their own, that’s probably fine. Alcohol’s diuretic after all, and heavy drinking causes dehydration. Rehydration won’t make your friends sober up any faster, but it may help them feel better the next day. Avoid coffee. It’s a diuretic as well, and may further irritate an already irritated stomach. It won’t sober them up either, but it may keep them from sleep- ing later on.

Eating’s probably not a great idea, at least in any quantity. It could make your friends feel sick- er and more likely to vomit. Eating food while drinking, on the other hand, might have been part of a smoother drinking strategy, insomuch as it might have slowed down the absorption of alcohol.

Here’s a tricky part. If your friends start to feel sick and need to get to a bathroom, the safe (and noble) thing to do is to go with them. Their balance and coordination will be off, and they might slip and fall. They’ll need steady- ing in the bathroom, they may need help cleaning up, and they’ll definitely need help getting safely back.

If your friends need to lie down, get them onto their side, and get some pillows wedged behind their back and front to prevent them from rolling over. Vomiting while lying flat on your back can lead to choking. Vomiting while lying flat on your stomach can be very dangerous as well, if you’re so weak or drunk that you can’t lift your face out of the way.

How can you tell if your friends are alcohol poisoned?

• If they’re asleep, but can’t be woken up.

• If they’re breathing less than 12 times a minute (less than once every 5 seconds) or if their breathing stops for longer than 10 sec- onds.

• If their skin is cold, pale and clammy, or their lips bluish in color.

All of these are signs of acute alcohol poisoning, and anyone in this condition needs to be evaluat- ed and treated in a hospital emer- gency room urgently.

Remember: no one has ever been kicked out of Bowdoin for just being intoxicated. Don’t ever be afraid to get help. If you are in doubt about someone’s condition, always err on the side of caution and get your friends the help they may need before it’s too late. Call Security, a proctor or R.A., or an ambulance.

Be well! And look after each other!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cooe Health Center

How to care for your (very) intoxicated friends
BOWDOIN AMBULANCE PROPOSED

"France has one man out of every six in the war" said Loyall F. Sewall ex-17, and throughout a very pertinent and graphic lecture, delivered in the Union last Wednesday evening, he emphasized the enormous sacrifices France is making in the present war and the comparatively little that we, as a peaceful nation, are doing to help her. Carlston M. Pike '17 who also spoke very shiply during the course of the evening, left with Sewall to join the Ambulance Corps last February. Mr. Pike had a remarkably fine collection of slides taken in France, which were shown in connection with the lecture. The slides were particularly good, considering the great difficulty of taking pictures almost anywhere in France.

Sewall spoke very feelingly on different phases of the war. The Allies, he thought, would ultimately triumph, although the Germans were still obsessed with the mania of ruling the world. Pike, speaking last, dwelt at length on the American Ambulance Field Service. He told of the beginning of the work, of the wealthy Americans who placed their cars at the service of the Allies for the transit of wounded men, of the coming of various college men to act as chauffeurs and lastly of the present day service, by which the wounded men are taken directly to Paris.

Dean Sills, who introduced the speakers, commented upon the fact that Bowdoin College and the city of Brunswick were both represented in the world of caring for the injured men, and also expressed his pleasure at this. He included an appeal to those students who are able to do more in the aid of the activities of the American Ambulance Field Service which both lecturers strongly seconded.

As a result of the talk, the agitation was started to provide for a Bowdoin ambulance at the front. While it would be one of the most heroic undertakings which the College has yet attempted, the fact that both alumni and undergraduates are so actively engaged at the front will make the matter a vital one. Dean Sills was appointed the head of the committee in charge of the campaign. Several other colleges have ambulances at the front, and there is a strong possibility that Bowdoin will also be represented.

NEW DORMITORY IS ASSURED

Bowdoin will have [a] new dormitory when the College opens in the fall. The new hall will resemble the three historic dormitories from the exterior except that there will be two doorways facing the campus. The rooms will be more conveniently arranged than in Winthrop, Maine, and Appleton, for it is planned that the corner rooms will have two bedrooms, while the inside rooms will have suites for married couples.

The building, although it will not be fire proof, will be "slow burning." The roof will be covered with copper.

The erection of the new hall will alleviate the present crowded conditions and it will not be necessary for students to room off the campus next year. The rooms in the new hall will be somewhat higher than those in the other three, but the difference will not be great enough to make the new hall "a Gold Coast." The name of the new building has not yet been determined. It will be located in the position which has already been picked for the fourth dormitory. South Appleton and the Zeta Psi Hall.

In spite of the war excitement at Bowdoin, and the probable absence of many students next year, William DeWitt Hyde Hall, in recognition of President Hyde's able and faithful service through more than thirty years, will be completed.

Failure to grasp an opportunity seems to be the cause of the continued existence of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Bowdoin has been slightly fortunate in its officers at this time when trained soldiers are in such demand. The enrollment of only a third of the student body in the corps seems scant appreciation of the opportunity the War Department has given us. There are many larger colleges which have been unable to secure an army officer or the equipment which we have.

The first flush of war enthusiasm which drove every student into some form of military or naval training last April has passed and we are ready to settle down to earning our way. The ROTC served in many cases as a safety valve, a retreat from spring but the Plansbook record of those trained under Captain White shows that the course was highly practical. The war is by no means over and the army does not lack to control his nation or Germany can weather another winter, we may all have an opportunity to serve in the trenches. In the new draft armies, there will be ample opportunity for men in the ranks to obtain commissions and those who start with a knowledge of the rudiments of military science will have a great advantage in the course. The criticism has been raised that the military service is incompatible with athletics. They will, to some extent. They have interfered with many activities, the existence of men and, of course, the well laid plans of many of our students. Bowdoin has not lost many colleges from having athletics at all. It is well that we keep up our spirit here, but the keeping of men from military that the college may score another touchdown with the spirit of the country... It is not the men who have decided against military training to give it further thought, but the men who are looking to take advantage of the opportunity.

1917
...to embrace an odd coincidence

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College to welcome Shepard, 'Laramie'

by Frances Milliken

A college student, Matthew Shepard, was beaten and left to die because of his sexual orientation in Laramie, Wyoming, in October of 1998.

On Tuesday, his mother Judy Shepard will speak on campus.

As part of her son's fight for social justice, Shepard travels nationwide to spread awareness of hate crimes and advocate for gay rights. The funds that she raises are used to finance the charitable Matthew Shepard Foundation.

Numerous organizations on the Bowdoin campus contributed to bringing Shepard here to speak.

"I was extremely pleased with how easy it actually was to get her to come to campus," said Co-President of the Bowdoin Queer-Straight Alliance (BQSA) Daniel Robinson '07. "At first I was discouraged by the size of her fee, but once I started looking for cosponsors, I realized that because so many people wanted her to come it wouldn't be hard to raise the money."

Shepard's appearance is being sponsored by the BQSA, the Women's Resource Center, the Gay and Lesbian Studies Department, and the Mellon Foundation.

"I am hoping that the audience that leaves Judy Shepard's presentation will have an idea of how intense hatred of a few can ruin the lives of many," said Robinson.

Shepard will be on campus this week in conjunction with the performance of "The Laramie Project." "The Laramie Project" was written in response to Matthew Shepard's brutal murder. The play, written by Moisés Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theater Project, uses only eight actors but draws from the stories of over 60 residents of Laramie, Wyoming, in the year following Shepard's murder.

Please see LARAMIE, page 13

Seniors make art with prints, etch-a-sketches

Third in a series

by Steve Kolowich

Throughout this semester, 16 seniors will present art exhibitions signifying the culmination of their artistic careers at Bowdoin. This week, the Orient corresponds with seniors Anna Shapel and Drew Friedmann, whose honors exhibitions will be on view in the Visual Arts Center (VAC) from March 4 through March 10.

The Bowdoin Orient: Describe your senior art project. What inspired it, and how did you execute it?

Anna Shapel: My project is purely non-representational. It focuses on movement, energy of mark-making, color, line, shape, and dimension. The project is inspired by my own lifestyle; printmaking processes require a lot of energy, and I like fusing a traditionally procedure-based art form with my more frenetic approach to activities.

Drew Friedmann: My project is, basically, a bunch of etch-a-sketches. I am the Opposite of Anna in style and everything else. I particularly enjoy the precision that is possible with etchings—even though I don't really like doing etchings.

BO: What were your goals for your project? Did you meet those goals? Did they change during the process?

AS & DF: Both of us had a pretty clear idea of what we wanted our show to look like at the beginning of the semester. But as time went on, we both found that we were developing ideas that we didn't plan on. Please see PORTRAITS, page 13

Art Union gallery opens in Smith

by Jesse Drummond

It may still be the middle of a Maine winter, but a group of students have figured out how to make life a little more colorful.

At the beginning of last semester, Carl Klimt '06, Kerry O'Connor '06, and Honors Dunham '07 decided to start a new art group at Bowdoin that, according to Klimt, would be "a simple way to bring color to a very gray state."

Sparked by a class with Professor of Art Mark Weihl, the three students started Art Union, a group dedicated to making art more prevalent on campus. Without a political message or statement of any kind, jokes and gestures."

The three seniors do find familiarity in the settings of the musical: New York and New Jersey. LoBiondo and Nyland are both from New Jersey, and Michael is from New York. "New Jersey is an absurd place to live," LoBiondo said, "and a lot of it is being able to poke fun at yourself on stage."

The absurdity that LoBiondo attaches to New Jersey and the stereotypes also add to the major satirical element of the musical, which pin the typical New Jersey Italians against New York's Upper East Siders.

"It's a satire on making the differences between New York and New Jersey seem like night and day, and it also makes fun of musicals and other theater conventions," Michaels said.

While Michaels wrote the book, LoBiondo and Nyland spent the last three semesters taking composition classes and doing independent studies in order to compose the music and write the lyrics for "Home." Though the two have very different composing styles, Nyland said that he and LoBiondo "took themes from each other to make it much better." The hardest part was just knowing how to write music and having to actually write it at the same time," LoBiondo said.

Thanks to help from Assistant Professor of Music Vincent Shende, who both LoBiondo and Nyland said was "crucial" in creating the musical, the seniors were able to develop their musical styles and composing skill. They even orchestrate a 10-person pit over Winter Break.

"In addition to Shende, the creators of "Home" also said that bringing the musical to the stage would not have been possible without Associate Professor of Theater Davis Robinson or the cast. Some of the cast members have been in the minds of the creators since they first thought of the idea freshman year, when they were inspired to write a musical after seeing "Into the Woods."

Michaels cited all the hard work that the cast put into the project. "Everyone's just dropped what they're doing for the last month to work on it," he said.

Even if it isn't a realistic view of what life will be like after graduation, "Home" gives an insight to what to look at when you're in college.

"It is the first time in life finding a new home, and you can choose any shape or color where on the map," Nyland said. It is especially easy to laugh in the crazy worlds of New York and New Jersey. Since the three still call these areas home, it's appropriate that Shende said, "We write about what we know."

LoBiondo added, "Just home."

Art Union is an open forum where students can appreciate art for art's sake and join others who want to participate in many different forms of art.

Over the past semester, they have chalking various sidewalks around campus, had a show in the Visual Arts Center (VAC), and put food-coloring on snowballs outside Searles, which was "a colorful bit of jubilation" according to Klimt. They also drew a giant target, more well-known as notorious multi-colored crop circles, on the quad.

This semester has brought many changes to Art Union. What began as three students with a handful of playmates has become a group with 65 members who have weekly meetings in Moulton Union. The most notable change was the opening of their very own gallery in Smith Union in the room near the pool tables, where the big-screen TV used to be. The gallery, much like Art Union itself, is open to any student who wants a show. The gallery is currently housing a display of student art.

In addition to providing a place to share ideas about art, Art Union also helps students see their ideas come to fruition. The process is simple but effective, where any student who is serious and enthusiastic can propose and carry out an idea. Students suggest projects to the

Please see UNION, page 13

"Home," a musical written and composed by seniors Mike LoBiondo, Davis Michael, and James Nyland, opened last night in Pickard Theater and starred, among others, Jesse Ferguson '06 and Luke Wilcox '06 (above).

"Home," the musical that began during a drive from New Jersey to Bowdoin almost three years ago, finally comes to Pickard Theater March 2 to 4 at 8 p.m. Davis Michael '06, Michael LoBiondo '06, and James Nyland '06 spent a major part of their time at Bowdoin producing this musical about four friends struggling with the challenges that come with graduating. It also focusses on a couple who has to make a choice about where home is after graduation; one lives in New York and the other in New Jersey.

"We wrote it before graduation because it's not supposed to be post-graduates reflecting on life after college, but it's what we imagine it will be," Michaels said.

"It's not intended to be realistic, but we were thinking about stereotypes and dramatizing to the extreme," Michaels, who wrote the 80-page book that "Home" is based on, also added that the post-college life in the musical has become more applicable now that the seniors are seniors.

"It's immediate, however, does not mean that they pretend what they are talking about. "We haven't been in those shoes and we're not trying to teach anything," Nyland said. "It's just our

Please see SMITH, page 13

by Kelsey Abbuzzese

ORIENT STAFF

"Home," a musical written and composed by seniors Mike LoBiondo, Davis Michael, and James Nyland, opened last night in Pickard Theater and starred, among others, Jesse Ferguson '06 and Luke Wilcox '06 (above).
Another year, another Academy Award to put on his folk in our place. At the picture, he will applaud crocodile-skin for the golden trophy, and on the red carpet, Charlize Theron’s model will be her enthusiastic version of our college nation. For this country’s finest performers and film makers, beauty and glory are well-deserved perks, but for the ordinary citizen, these week of 45 seconds and our country may feel a bit hapless. That’s because, as any ordinary Joe knows from experiences, Hollywood is a two-faced industry. If you’ve ever plucked down 10 clams for a Diegos picture (you say all friends here), or found yourself dismissed by the number of films with the word "Bern" as a part of their titles, you may even recognize the smug air of integrity that this Sunday’s ceremony will likely have. Where’s the money-grabbing soul-searching Timroths we all know and love? Where’s the industry that, for every four crocodile-skin films like “Brokenback Mountain,” burns us with odes of substance along the lines of, "Why are we?"Below are some highlights:

To remind everyone of Hollywood’s darker side (and provide the dash of reality we little people enjoy), the Annual Golden Raspberry Awards will do just fine. In their 25th year of promoting the Oscars with a stock con- cerne, the Razzi will again make it their business to “dis-honor” the worst Hollywood American cinema has to offer, which seems to be in consistently greater abundance than its output of regular films. In fact, Hollywood’s penchant for colossal babble is so great, I wonder if the reviewer hasn’t even seen a single nom- inee for the 2005 worst picture "Razzi, yet we can’t help but consider, if we must leave cat litter, be slow entertain- ing movies. If it’s a choice must be made, we’d take the most unnecessary sequel from the deep mumps of the Hollywood rendering pile, though, and I hear it featured a digitized dancing baby. Needless to say, it gets my vote.

WINE

Wines for a classy Spring Break

by Hillary Martin

Spring break is tantalizingly close, and I, for one, cannot wait. In order to keep myself occupied, I am attempting to make the most of all the good wine I have at home. The only room for the goodies I’m planning on purchasing while on vaca-
tion is the kitchen, and I’ve yet to see what I’ve finished and enjoyed.

SAINT-HILAIRE 2002 BLANC DE BLANCS (LA BRIE)
I admit, I drank most of this for breakfast that morning. It was so good, I didn’t notice that it was the only cup of coffee I had that morning. The Bacon and Cheese blend was delicious and the soft butterNicolas Masse does it again with this one all over again.

BEST DOCUMENTARY FILM: After their award-winning documentary on the falls, "Wallace & Osmosis" had this one all over win.

GARNACHA 2004 MONTESITRE ($19.99 at Provisions)
Garnacha is another Spanish red wine. This wine is rather dif- ferent from what most people expect, due to its definite character and lighter. The flavor is reminiscent of cherries, black plums and black peppers. Garnachas are tannic, but not as mouth-puckering as odors Garnachas I’ve drank. It pair well with cheeses served with quince paste. It also went very well with the leftover

Joannas Knouse and Sean William Scott have been nominated for seven Golden Raspberry awards, including one worst for film won.

Winecapse

Best Picture: After winning the Globe, Directors Guild, Producers Guild, and the top prize critics, "Brokeback Mountain" has this one all over win.

WINE: "Brokeback Mountain," Sherry Wine "Brokeback Mountain" an exquisite blend of wines, perfectly designed to deliver the perfect beverage for any occasion. Order yours today and enjoy the ultimate in wine experience.

Best Director: Ang Lee has been noisily noisily for "Crocodile Tiger, Hidden Dragon," expect that smooth and ready for the big screen. "Milk and Honey" will do the same.

WINE: "Ang Lee, Brokeback Mountain"

The Bowdoin ORIENT
FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2006
12 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cheap films awarded cheap fruit

by Gabby Kernabal

Another year, another Academy Award to put on his folk in our place. At the picture, he will applaud crocodile-skin for the golden trophy, and on the red carpet, Charlize Theron’s model will be her enthusiastic version of our college nation. For this country’s finest performers and film makers, beauty and glory are well-deserved perks, but for the ordinary citizen, these week of 45 seconds and our country may feel a bit hapless. That’s because, as any ordinary Joe knows from experiences, Hollywood is a two-faced industry. If you’ve ever plucked down 10 clams for a Diegos picture (you say all friends here), or found yourself dismissed by the number of films with the word "Bern" as a part of their titles, you may even recognize the smug air of integrity that this Sunday’s ceremony will likely have. Where’s the money-grabbing soul-searching Timroths we all know and love? Where’s the industry that, for every four crocodile-skin films like “Brokenback Mountain,” burns us with odes of substance along the lines of, "Why are we?"Below are some highlights:

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Wines for a classy Spring Break

by Hillary Martin

Spring break is tantalizingly close, and I, for one, cannot wait. In order to keep myself occupied, I am attempting to make the most of all the good wine I have at home. The only room for the goodies I’m planning on purchasing while on vaca-
tion is the kitchen, and I’ve yet to see what I’ve finished and enjoyed.

SAINT-HILAIRE 2002 BLANC DE BLANCS (LA BRIE)
I admit, I drank most of this for breakfast that morning. It was so good, I didn’t notice that it was the only cup of coffee I had that morning. The Bacon and Cheese blend was delicious and the soft butter

GARNACHA 2004 MONTESITRE ($19.99 at Provisions)
Garnacha is another Spanish red wine. This wine is rather dif- ferent from what most people expect, due to its definite character and lighter. The flavor is reminiscent of cherries, black plums and black peppers. Garnachas are tannic, but not as mouth-puckering as odors Garnachas I’ve drank. It pair well with cheeses served with quince paste. It also went very well with the leftover

joannas knouse and sean william scott have been nominated for seven golden raspberry awards, including one worst for film won.

Winecapse

Best Picture: After winning the Globe, Directors Guild, Producers Guild, and the top prize critics, "Brokeback Mountain" has this one all over win.

WINE: "Brokeback Mountain," Sherry Wine
"Brokeback Mountain" an exquisite blend of wines, perfectly designed to deliver the perfect beverage for any occasion. Order yours today and enjoy the ultimate in wine experience.

Best Director: Ang Lee has been noisily noisily for "Crocodile Tiger, Hidden Dragon," expect that smooth and ready for the big screen. "Milk and Honey" will do the same.
Honey Brown drowns McDuff’s Black Fly

by Carter Thomas COLUMNOT
J.W. DUNDEE’S ORIGINAL HONEY BROWN ($6.49 for a six-pack at Hannaford).

This beer is one of the standards in the endless ranks of beer in Northeastern supermarkets, joining the ranks of Rolling Rock and Pete’s Wicked Ale. As an amber ale, Honey Brown emanates a solid, deep red when poured, showcasing what is one of the best looking beers I have enjoyed in beer. It smells like a regular American lager with robust hops and malt tones, though there is an undertone of honey-like sweetness that reminds me of a treasured sixth grade visit to a bee keepers’ abode. The taste can be conveyed as a full, yet sweet lager, utilizing the complex sugars of the honey to stretch the smoothness of each tender sip.

This makes me curious as to how honey would affect many other beers and consumables such as aoney Guinness Stout or honey grilled bad-dock. I fear, however, that these tastes would not complement themselves the way J.W. Dundee’s technique magically has. The label is rather boring as it attempts to give an old west feel through the name Dundee and a yellow, red, and brown color scheme. It makes me unexcited to drink what I consider to be a great choice for the mid-priced beer. A suggestion would be to include a massive brown bottle, possibly holding a leg or mug, totaling a massive smile from antenna to antenna. My score: Taste: 4.0 Label: 2.3 Benefit/Cost: 4.4 (all ratings out of 5).

GRITTY McDUFF’S BLACK FLY STOUT ($7.69 for a six-pack at Uncle Tom’s).

Though I am not an avid stout drinker, I recognize a good one when I taste it. Gritty’s has been known for its powerful taste and does not let down with this black beer. It pours to a thick, dark liquid, bringing a massive head on top of the charcoal-colored beer. When held to a light, the glass was nearly opaque, much the way coffee is, a visual treat to the viewer’s eyes. It smells milder than other stouts and packs a hint of chocolate that drove my curiosity to a new high. Could it be? A stout with a truly full-bodied flavor instead of the thin coffee flavor I am so used to? Unfortunately, Gritty’s was pretty much what I expected, only packing a bit more punch than its counterparts. Luckily, this beer’s label is terrific. Not only does it may true to the name, it takes a step further by illustrating a swarm of black flies swarming through a beautiful meadow where I am sure cute animals were frolicking at some point. Overhead looms the massive cloud of insects, ready to strike like an unstoppable rebel force. Wow, quite the statement to be making for a beer. Though I am not crazy about this beer, I would recommend it to all those who enjoy stouts or have an unhealthy interest in swarming parasites. My score: Taste: 3.2 Label: 4.9 Benefit/Cost: 2.6 (all ratings out of 5).

Senior printmakers Shapell and Friedmann will debut shows in Visual Arts Center PORTRAITS, from page 11

the semester. Over-ambition tends to get the better of you at the outset of a project, and most things end up being scaled back. But, the goals have remained the same, and we’re pleased with the outcome.

BO: Why did you choose the medium you did? What aspects of your artistic medium do you enjoy that aren’t achievable through other media?

AS: Printmaking was my first introduction to art. I find that most people are drawn to one medium or another, mine just happened to be printmaking. I like the technical aspects of it, and find that it is the medium through which I can best express my goals. Other forms of art making like painting or drawing have simply not done this for me, though taking those classes here certainly informed what I do in the print studio.

DF: Printmakers tend to have a different personality compared to other artists. It takes an interesting kind of individual to labor for 2 weeks over one concept plate that may never reach the same clarity as a 15 minute sketch. You have to enjoy the process and I do—perhaps Anna and I agree for once.

BO: What do you want people to take away from viewing your project?

AS: I want my installation, my 36 individual prints, to be seen as one large image. But I especially enjoy when incidental moments, like the flow of a certain line, or the play of one color against another, make particular sections of the piece stand out to someone.

DF: Some of my plates are inside jokes with other printers, some are nostalgic, while others are tributes to more famous artists like Warhol and Mondrian. Hopefully, everyone who views the project will find a personal favorite image and will remember how hard it was to draw anything other than stairs on an Etch-a-Sketch.

Shapell and Friedmann’s exhibitions open on Saturday, March 4 with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the VAC Foyer.

Mike Achilles, The Bowdoin Orient

Art Union gallery replaces television in Smith Union room

Art Union, located in Smith Union, provides student artists with an open space to display their work.

"Art Union is driven by individual enthusiasm and ambition," said Klimt, and "is all about collaboration and cooperation."

When spring finally arrives, this enthusiasm and ambition will be evident not only in the faces of the students sitting on the quad, but also in the colorful drawings surrounding them.

Feel qualified to write about music or literature?

Prove it! Write for A&E.
Email orient@bowdoin.edu

WBRG 91.1 FM DJ'S OF THE WEEK

Paul Comaskey and Peter Covello

What is the best album ever created?

Paul: "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars."

Peter: "Astral Weeks" and "In the Aeroplane Over the Sea"; "London Calling" and "Highway 61." Each is a belated version of the other. You wouldn’t want to leave out Minnesota, with "Purple Rain" and the Replacement’s "Let It Be," both I believe from 1984.

What’s the best band to see live?

Paul: Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds.

Peter: The Pogues, fronted by Joe Strummer, is the best live band I’ve ever seen. Recently, I’d say the New Pornographers just as on as breaking and finest a show as you could wish for.

What song pumps you up?

Peter: "There She Goes My Beautiful World."

Peter: Right now, "Mehrib Caving" by the Mendora Lint, though it’s awful hard to argue with Superchunk’s "On the

Mike Achilles, The Bowdoin Orient

Former fraternity sponsors art contest

The alumni corporation of the former Bowdoin chapter of the Delta Sigma/Delta Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a competition for Bowdoin student artists. Contestants are eligible to win $300 or more.

Drew Patton, The Bowdoin Orient

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2006
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 13
Swimming finishes eighth in NESCAC by Karie Yankura STAFF WRITER

The men's swimming and diving team finished its season at the NESCAC championship meet at Williams College.

The Bowdoin men placed eighth in last weekend's meet, improving upon their 10th-place finish from last year, beating close rivals Bates and Trinity. Williams won the competition, finishing ahead of Tufts and Amherst.

In addition, the men boasted many strong individual performances.

"The men's meet was very similar to the women's," head coach Brad Burleigh said. "We had a few disappointing swims, but for the most part the guys stepped up and swam their best." 

Senior captain Roger Burleigh had one of the best performances of the weekend. Burleigh started the weekend off with an eighth-place finish in the 50-yard butterfly on Friday. On Saturday, he improved to capture a third-place finish in the 100-yard fly. On Sunday, the last day of the meet, Burleigh dominated the 200-yard butterfly, taking first place, smashing his own NESCAC record, set in 2004.

Burleigh considered his record-breaking swim a comeback from a difficult season last year, as well as an opportunity to reclaim his former 200-yard butterfly title in 2004.

"I won the 200 fly my sophomore year and put a lot of pressure on myself to defend the title the next year. Unfortunately, I was set back most of the year with sickness. This year I was determined to stay healthy, train hard, get rest, and thus perform to the best of my ability," he said. "It is such an amazing feeling to know that I am the fastest 200-flyer in NESCAC history, and that I have set the bar for future swimmers. It's still beyond my grasp, but I could not have done it without my team, my incredible coaches, and my parents, for throwing me in the water when I was three."

Burleigh's time also qualified him to compete at Division III Nationals in March, where he hopes to swim even faster.

"To be quite honest, it was not a perfect race," he said of his winning 200-yard butterfly race. "There is definitely room for improvement and I know I can go faster at nationals."

Several other Bowdoin swimmers also excelled individually. Senior Carter Thomas followed Burleigh with a 10th-place finish in the 50-yard butterfly and an 11th-place in the 100-yard fly. First-year Dave Swanson took 10th place in the 50-yard butterfly, seventh in the 50-yard freestyle, and 16th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Bowdoin swimmers also excelled individually. Senior Carter Thomas followed Burleigh with a 10th-place finish in the 50-yard butterfly and an 11th-place in the 100-yard fly. First-year Dave Swanson took 10th place in the 50-yard butterfly, seventh in the 50-yard freestyle, and 16th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Bowdoin showed its depth in the breaststroke events. Nait Hyde '07 took 14th place in the 100-yard breaststroke and 13th in the 200-yard breaststroke. Max Goldstein '07 finished 14th in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Swanson, joined by Thomas, Jason Lewis '06, and Ben Rachlin '08, finished sixth place in the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay. Bowdoin's 400-yard freestyle relay, swum by Swanson, Burleigh, Thomas, and Josh Kimbell '09, took fifth place.

Rachlin also took sixth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Please see SWIMMING, page 15

Men's hockey defeats Amherst by Tom Lakin CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Women's Ice Hockey Team edged out the Connecticut College Camels 2-1 in the first round of the NESCAC tournament this past Saturday.

The Polar Bears (16-8-1) will continue on to the semifinals against third-seeded Williams on Saturday at Middlebury, while the 6-3-4 Camels head home and look toward next season.

The Polar Bears were led by junior Jayme Woogerd, who had both Bowdoin goals in the contest, including the dagger with eight minutes remaining in the third period.

Bowdoin struggled for much of the contest against the spectacular goalie play of Connecticut College senior Gabby Petrilli, who stopped a 21-shot Bowdoin assault in the opening period.

Senior Captain Kelsey Wilcox called Petrilli "an unbelievable goalie."

Bowdoin coach Michele Amidon echoed Wilcox. "Gabby is a very talented goalie who had an amazing career at Connecticut College. We know she is extremely effective hockey. A Polar Bear powerplay, led by senior captain Adam Dann, confirmed the Bears' seamless playing.

Bowdoin's game today against Amherst comes exactly three weeks after the Bantams defeated Bowdoin 4-2. The game commenced an impressive five-game winning streak for Trinity, including two solid victories against Colby. The Polar Bears hope to end this streak and avenge their loss earlier this season.

"I was actually hoping we would play Trinity today. It has been three weeks ago and we would like some retribution," Petralli said.

Many Bowdoin fans and NESCAC watchers are anticipating a showdown between powerhouse teams.

Please see HOCKEY, page 15
Squash takes third place in division
by Sarah Podmanickzy

Despite putting up its toughest fight of the season, the Bowdoin Women's Squash Team fell a third time to Bates at the team squash nationals. The Bears took third in the B Division at last weekend's tournament.

Although the Polar Bears had hoped to eclipse Bates by the end of the season, the players enjoyed the close matches and friendly rivalry. "It was tough losing to Bates, because they were a team for which we had really been training to beat," junior Dodie Press said. "Every victory over them gets a bit closer, and I think that we can definitely learn from our experiences."

Despite losing 8-1 to Bates, the women played very well and were competitive in their individual matches. Four of the eight lost matches went to four games (Bowdoin won a game in each). In addition, Susie Martin '07, playing at number four, nearly won her first-game match. Bowdoin came closer than ever to beating Bates with long rallies and close games scores. Bates won the B Division (the Kurts Cup) the next day, soundly defeating Cornell.

Earlier in the weekend, the Bears defeated St. Lawrence 9-0, and followed the win with a 7-2 victory over Colby, marking Bowdoin's fourth win over the Mules for the season.

"[Emily] McKenna '08 had a great match against her usual oppor- tunity from Colby, and they both fought very hard until the end," Jackie Deysher '09 said of her teammate. "Despite the loss, it was fun to watch."

After challenging some teams more than three times, it is easy to lose enthusiasm, but Deysyer believed that "the team competed well this weekend even though we played our fellow Maine schools again."

Clement Nikki Clement '06 garnered multiple honors during the tournament. She was nominated for the Betty Ritchie Award, often described as the MVP award. In addition, she recorded her 77th victory, breaking Bowdoin's previous record of 74 wins, set by Dana Bennett '01. Clement finished her college career at 77-14.

"It was nice to end Nikki's career on the Bowdoin team with a win against Colby," Martin said.

The Polar Bears' performance over the weekend earned them an 11th-place finish overall and a third-place spot in the B Division, on Kurts Cup, marking a two-place improvement over last year's finish.

The players enjoyed the atmosphere of the tournament, which virtually every college squash team in the country attends.

"The weekend was a lot of fun for me," Press said. "It's always a treat to see some of the best collegiate squash players and watch some great squash."

Clement agreed, saying, "It is a proud time to be wearing black and white all weekend. You feel a sense of unity within your team, but also among all these players because you are all here playing the same sport with the same motivations to perform well."

She added, "Oftentimes squash can seem an obscure sport or one that not many people are familiar with, but nationals is a place where you and your sport are in the majority."

Overall, the women were happy with their performance during the tournament.

"Everyone put in a solid performance this weekend," Martin said.

This weekend, Clement and a few other Bowdoin squash players will travel to Amherst for individual nationals, where they will battle the best players in the nation.

The women look to next year with bittersweet feelings, as they lose a two-year captain in Clement and a valuable competitor in Molly Dickey '06.

"With such a young team it's exciting to think about next year, but it's hard to say goodbye to two amazing seniors that have given so much to the team," Lydia Pillbury '07 said.

Men's swimming posts strong races

The men's swimming and diving team finished eighth in the NESCAC, moving up two spots from last year's ranking.

SWIMMING, page 14

In addition to swimming to some impressive finishes, many Bowdoin swimmers also posted personal bests. "Some of the most inspirational swims came from the guys, who worked the hardest but don't always get the attention," Burnham said. "The swim of the meet was posted by Rob Receveur '08 in the 100-yard butter- fly, where he dropped five seconds. The attitude and focus was great to be around."

With the exception of Victoria Tudor '06, Katie Chapman '07, and Burleigh, who will compete in Division III nationals in March, this weekend marked the end of a suc- cessful season for the Bowdoin swim team. Burnham looks forward to the national competition, as well as to next year.

"I am confident nationals will cap a wonderful season. The enthusiasm was strong in the beginning of the year and never waned," he said. "We had more best times than ever before—the training trip was a great time and very productive for the sea- son. I wish we could start the next season tomorrow because the future of this team is great."

Women's hockey wins quarterfinals

Men's hockey faces Trinity in semifinals

M. HOCKEY, from page 14

Middlebury and Bowdoin in this year's final.

For now, however, the Polar Bears know that the team must fully concentrate on the task at hand.

"At this level you have to take it one game at a time. Every team in the league can beat you on any given night," Greg McConnell '07 said.

The Bears will face the Bantams today at 7:00 p.m. at Middlebury. The winner of the match will advance to the final on Saturday.

Mercer's eight saves to Petrilj's 34 at the end of the game proved the power and skill of Bowdoin's offense.

"I think that our team dominated Connecticut College in terms of offensive opportunities and control- ling the puck," Woogred said. "Gusby is a skilled goalie, but we worked hard and were able to sneak a couple by her."

Those two goals coupled with what Amidon called "tenacious and relentless" play earned WOOGRED NESCAC Player of the Week hon- ors.

The win gave Bowdoin a semifinal bid for the fifth-straight season. After the game, Amidon praised Woogred and sophomore Caroline Currie's efforts.

"They really stepped up and led the team to a 2-1 victory," she said.

The Polar Bears now look toward Saturday's semifinal game against Williams College. The Bears have a mixed record with the Ephs and are taking no chances. Although Bowdoin beat Williams 4-2 earlier this month, the Bears suffered a 4-3 loss to Williams back in January.

"We know that Williams is a potent team, so this week we're practicing specific things that should help us beat their style of play," Woogred said.

Amidon is focusing on strengthen- ing her team's offensive force.

"In the semifinals we will need to play diligently in front of Mercer, while playing unbelievably aggres- sive in front of their net minds," Amidon said. "This weekend, we will need to score more than two goals on 36 shots."

Amidon also has some advice for the team, saying, "The team that plays smart, simple hockey on Saturday will win."

Bowdoin has never lost a NESCAC semifinal game and has won the championship twice.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Meghan Gill '07 goes for the goal in Saturday's game against Connecticut College. The Bears play Williams this weekend.
Papachristopoulos guards Polar Bears’ record

by Nick Day
STAFF WRITER

Senior George Papachristopoulos has played brilliantly for the Polar Bears this season as the starting goalie for the men’s ice hockey team. The Quebec native has guided his team to an impressive 15 wins during the regular season and a crucial win over conference foe Amherst in the NECCAC quarterfinals on Saturday at Dayton Arena.

At first glance, Papachristopoulos, who stands at a sturdy 6’4” and 225 pounds, looks as though he might be better suited to the football field as a lineman. But like many of his fellow Canadians, he picked up hockey at an early age, and out of sheer love for the game, has continued to compete and succeed in the sport.

“I started skating when I was three or four,” he said. “I started playing hockey when I was six or seven.”

After attending local schools in Canada and playing on the town team—his school did not have a team—he joined a junior team to Brewer Academy in New Hampshire for two years, where he excelled in hockey and also lettered in soccer.

He came to Bowdoin for “a good combination of hockey and academics.” Although Papachristopoulos saw little time on the ice as a first year, head coach Mike Meagher remembers his confidence on the ice.

“He wanted to be everything. Goaltender, defenseman, coach, probably driver,” Meagher said.

In just three years, Papachristopoulos has blossomed into a strong player at the top of the NECCAC. He has been a constant presence between the pipes for the past two and a half years and continues to break records and garner awards. This season, he has smashed several records, including most consecutive shut-out minutes—180:58—during a hot streak in February. He also holds the record for most shutouts in a single season, leading Bowdoin to five shut-out victories.

“The previous record [157:21] for most shut-out minutes was posted during my first year as coach here [23 years ago] I remember thinking, ‘Wow that’s gonna be a tough one to beat,’” Meagher noted.

Although the shut-out minutes statistic is a remarkable feat by itself, the timing of Papachristopoulos’s streak was significant for the Bears.

“We were going through sort of a slump in January,” Papachristopoulos remembered. “But because of good leadership, we were able to roll out of it in February and have been on a roll since.”

The Polar Bears are clicking. They are unbeaten in their last four games with Trinity delivering Bowdoin’s only defeat in February. The Bears fell to the Bantams 4-2 in Hartford.

The Polar Bears will look to average their earlier loss to Trinity tonight in a NECCAC semifinal matchup at Middlebury. Papachristopoulos is confident the outcome will be different.

“Trinity plays on a very small rink, and the one up at Middlebury is Olympic-sized. So the dynamic of the game will be a lot different,” he said.

Mike Azelina, The Bowdoin Orient

considering playing hockey at a professional level after graduation, the英特尔ial chemistry major may pursue a job in the pharmaceutical industry. Whatever his decision, Papachristopoulos will certainly have left his mark on the Bowdoin campus.

Track wraps up indoor seasons

Women take 20th at N.E.

by Gina Campell
CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Women’s Track Team came out strong for one of the last meets of the season, finishing 20th at the NCAA Open New England Championships.

Last Friday, Emily Sheffield ’06 fought hard in the 800-meter trials for second place in her heat, ensuring her place in the finals. Louise Duffus ’07 took fourth place in the weight throw with a distance of 52’1”.

Friday’s last event for the Bears was the women’s distance medley relay, composed of Courtney Ernsa ’08, Emily Hackert ’05, Lesa Timpson ’09, and Laura Oderko ’08. The women finished 11th, shaving seconds off their time.

On Saturday, Duffus took 14th in the shot put, throwing 40’9”. Sheffield, breaking Bowdoin’s 800-meter record, placed fourth in the race’s finals with a time of 2:13.27. Her performance also earned her a spot as a national later this month. Sheffield went on to run the 4x400-meter relay with Alison Pelon ’09, Gina Campell ’07, and Hackert. The team took 10th place, breaking another school record in 4:00.69.

In Bowdoin’s final event of the meet, the 4x800-meter relay, run by Einsteig, Jess Sokolow ’07, Onderko and Amy Ahern ’08, the women finished 15th.

Although this meet marked the end of the season for most of Bowdoin’s women’s indoor track athletes, Hackert and Alyssa Chen ’08 will be competing at Eastern College Athletic Conference meet this weekend. And in less than two weeks, Sheffield and Duffus will compete at nationals.

A few track athletes will compete at the ECAC’s this weekend at Urisus.

19th-place finish. In the mile, junior Owen McKenna ran a season-best 4:16:52 to capture 12th place out of 27 competitors.

The most impressive race of the day was the 4x400-meter relay, run by Ads and sophomores Brendan Egan, Eric Lee, and Lauren White. Capitalizing on their regular season potential, these Bowdoin speedsters averaged under 50.3 seconds for each leg, to finish 14th with a time of 3:21.93.

The Polar Bears delivered some great performances in the final meet of their season. They hope to build upon their very successful indoor season in outdoor track. According to Kra, the upcoming outdoor track season “is especially important to us because we will be hosting the NECCAC championships.”

The NECCAC championships will be held at home on April 29.

Senior George Papachristopoulos, a Quebec native, has delivered five shutouts for the Polar Bears this season.

The mortality of the crowd will also be to Bowdoin’s benefit.

“The crowd will be people who just want to see some good hockey,” the goalie noted.

Off the rink, Papachristopoulos is a strong student and an active member of the community. While he is

Men brave tough competition at New England Open

by Pat Pierce
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Men’s Track Team ventured to Boston University’s world-class track facility to compete against teams of all divisions in the NCAA Open New England Championships. Saturday’s day was only for champions, who had met stringent qualifying requirements. The men held their own, earning a second and boasted some impressive performances.

Junior Joseph Ads added to his regular-season success, running the preliminary heat of the 55-meter hurdles in a quick 7.94 seconds, qualifying Ads for the semifinals, where he placed 16th.

Sophomore Nate Kriske capped a breakout season by running the 5000-meter run in 15:22, earning him a 14th place finish. In the mile, junior Owen McKenna ran a season-best 4:16:52 to capture 12th place out of 27 competitors.

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AL East features three powerhouse

The Red Sox, Yankees, and Blue Jays can all contend in the AL East in 2006

by Joel Samen

Staff Writer

With the first pitches thrown last Thursday, baseball’s exhibition is now underway without any clear leader. The New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and Toronto Blue Jays have added components that could be key to a championship run. But there are several questions remaining for each team as the spring training games take off.

The Yankees and the Eastern Division have issues with the pitchers at the top of their rotation, as well as overall depth.

For the Red Sox, Curt Schilling spent much of the season on the disabled list and had an 8-8 record with an astonishing 5.69 earned run average (ERA). Keith Foulke also had a poor season, going 1-4 with an 8.17 ERA in the last part of three months and earning only 15 saves with a 5.91 ERA, as compared to 32 saves and a 2.17 ERA in 2004. Schilling has arrived at camp this spring in impeccable shape, having substantially lost weight and opening the door to a “plesed with everything out there” after a 22-pitch mound session last Monday, according to the Boston Globe.

With the Yankees’ pitching staff, one of the team’s strongest assets, Andy Pettitte, Roger Clemens, Randy Johnson, Kevin Brown, and Mike Mussina are 42, 40, and 37, respectively. Each player has spent time on the disabled list in the last two seasons, so the possibility of future injuries is a definite source of concern for a team sporting a hefty payroll. Carl Pavano, one of the younger members of the disabled list, posted a 4-6 record with a 4.77 ERA in his abbreviated first season with the team. Kyle Farnsworth also joins the Yankees after an impressive season containing enough horseplay for the Atlanta Braves.

The Blue Jays significantly augmented their payroll during the off-season, adding A.J. Burnett to a rotation anchored by workhorse Roy Halladay, the 2004 American League Cy Young Award winner. The team, who came over from the Baltimore Orioles to replace Miguel Batista as the team’s closer, Burnett had only won 12 games last season with the Florida Marlins, but secured a 3.44 ERA. The infusion of new blood into their pitching staff could spark a brilliant team, aligned with the team’s new offensive additions. However, it is uncertain how the new pitchers will perform with their new team.

Each of the teams has made mammoth offensive changes, adding or subtracting players to alter the faces of their lineups.

The Red Sox lost a bit of the punch that they had had in the past few seasons, with Johnny Damon headed to the Yankees, Kevin Millar to the Orioles, and Bill Mueller signing with the Dodgers. But the additions of Coco Crisp, Mike Lowell, and Alex Gonzalez could prove to be sufficient run-scoring additions. Crisp’s offensive production could approach Damon’s, as his past production matches Damon’s in the first five years of each player’s careers. Lowell is coming off a poor offensive season, but batted .293 with 27 home runs in 2004. Gonzalez also had a strong 2004 season, hitting 23 home runs for the Marlins. The friendly hitting conflu- ences of Fenway should be favorable to each of these players.

The Yankees’ lineup features a lineup laden with future Hall of Fame candidates. The most recent acquisition to top off the “Morning Row” is Damon, who is destined to be the catalyst running the base paths before all-star hitters like Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez, Hideki Matsui, and Gary Sheffield. Damon’s high on-base percentage of .366 last season should set up plenty of scoring opportunities for a team that held a .276 batting average, sec- ond in the league only to the Red Sox. With Damon setting the plate before this strong hitting team, the sky’s the limit in terms of scoring runs.

The Blue Jays may have had the most influential offseason in terms of rebuilding an offense. New addi- tions Lyle Overbay, Troy Glaus, and Bengie Molina should provide a pop to the Blue Jays hitting that has been missing since Carlos Delgado left in 2004. Those three players combined to hit 61 home runs with their respective teams last season, rounding- trippers that would certainly help the Blue Jays reach the plateau of offens- ively productive creation created by the stacked Red Sox and Yankees line- ups.

The also-rans, the Orioles and Devil Rays, are certainly capable teams, each toutting solid young players. However, they are not yet on the level of the Red Sox, Blue Jays, and Yankees, who each have spent an absurd amount of money on their respective teams. If all of the pieces fall into place for these three teams, it should be an amazing three-way division race. Toronto may have once again joined the ranks of the Red Sox and Yankees as a power- house team.

Nonetheless, it remains unknown whether everything will pan out for these teams. Recoveries and improvement after disappointing seasons will determine the winner of the division. And Baltimore and Tampa Bay will once again be wait- ing on the Red Sox, shading their time until their impressive prospects mature.

— E.A.S.T. Scripts Plan

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BASKETBALL, from page 1

and landed a three-pointer and a layup. Bourne sailed in with another three-point shot, and with less than 13 minutes left in play, Pouravelis slammed in a layup that put Bowdoin in the lead. Junior Eileen Flaherty was successful on the free-throw line and added a three-point shot. Bourne followed up with an outstanding trial of three-pointers.

Calling a timeout, the Polar Bears strategized and returned to the game with a shot by first-year Alexia Kaurihi and two free throws by Flaherty, sandwiched between two three-pointers from Loomis. The clock wound down with Bowdoin holding on to the lead to capture the NEC title.

The Bowdoin Women’s Basket- ball Team is one of only three NEC title to capture the NEC title.

NESCAC teams to have captured the NEC title.

For seniors Pouravelis, Lauren Winch, Vanessa Russell, and Adelphia Watson, who have played on the championship-winning team for four years, it was especially sweet to finish their Bowdoin careers with this fourth title.

"This was the best championship of the four we have experienced because we won it at Bates gym, and we usually struggle there. It was my last championship and being a senior it felt all the more different and special. I couldn’t be happier for our team," Pouravelis said.

The Polar Bears face Colby- Sawyer tonight in Morrill Gym at 7 p.m. Colby-Sawyer has won 17 games since Bowdoin defeated the team earlier in the season. Bowdoin plays host to the Brandeis-Salem State matchup earlier in the evening at 5 p.m. Tickets are $6 for adults and can be purchased from the athletic department office. Admission is free with a Bowdoin ID, but a ticket is required for entry. On Saturday, the second-round con- test will begin in Morrill Gym at 5 p.m.

---

Brett Kowit, The Bowdoin Orient

Junior Julia Loomis posted 17 points for the Polar Bears against Bates.

---

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Support changes to BSG constitution

by DeRay McKesson and Joshua BOWDOIN CONTRIBUTORS

On Wednesday, a campus-wide referendum will be held to consider the changes to the Bylaws of the Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) constitution. We write to you today to ask for your support. All of the changes that we believe have been made are part of an effort to make us a more effective body in order to serve you, our peers. On the weekend you will receive official information about these initiatives, but we would like to take this opportunity to present the reasons that we are enthusiastic about these reforms. These amendments are the product of a year's study of how we can better fulfill our mandate as student representatives. When we came into office, we endorsed the Pasteur Institute's Global Government and highlighted the importance of our transition to stability. It is with these documents that we hope to formally capture the values with which we have committed ourselves.

We ask you to support our efforts to ensure cooperation between different parts of the campus community and to foster a spirit of leadership demonstrated in the creation of the Leadership Council. We ask you to help us make BSG more effective by clarifying the roles of its members and authorizing spring break in 2007 in order to allow us to start working sooner and with a clearer idea of our responsibilities. We present these tools to us with the understanding of all students.

We are confident that all of the documents that are up for your consideration on Wednesday do justice to the faith that you have placed in us as a body.

We are confident that the changes that have been proposed will improve the BSG's ability to serve you, our peers. We are confident that all of the documents that are up for your consideration on Wednesday do justice to the faith that you have placed in us as a body.

We ask you to join us in changing the way we lead for the better, through carefully considering the amendments that we present and voting in favor of BSG constitutional reform.

DeRay McKesson '07 is the president of BSG and David Milliken '07 is the vice president for BSG affairs.

HYPE did not call GOP racist

To the Editors:

While reading your article in HYPE Magazine, I would like to challenge Mr. Emerson [a trustee who wrote the letter] to take a more critical view about the “political debate” on February 17] to find out where HYPE “exaggerated Republicans with racist remarks.”

The word “political” was never used, and Mr. Emerson should know the difference between calling a group “racist” and calling some members of certain political groups “racists” in the same breath. If Mr. Emerson cannot find where we “exaggerated Republicans with racism,” then we believe that he is apologizing in order.

Sincerely,

William K. Gilbert '06

HUMOR, with cleverness substitute

Depressing (e.g. all vocational counselors)

OK, that's a horrible example. Let's start over.

Everybody loves a funnyman. He's the life of the party, the comic relief in the classroom, the guy who'll pack you up if you sink too low, or cut you down if you rise too high above other people for your own good.

He's also a relatively rare specimen.

Throughout history, the masses have related to the same way they have related to any complex scientific discipline.

num. Humor is a science. Like any other science, it affects the many, but is truly understood by the very few. True masters of such as Voltaire, Richard Pryor, and Ricky Gervais are nearly as rare as geniuses of other sorts, such as Mozart, Albert Einstein, and Harold Bloom. Aristotle, the world's first great scientist,

num, is rumored to have written a treatise on the nature of humor that was stolen and destroyed by Christian monks, who apparently thought that a dissertation on humor (and humility, humor's sidekick) might distract devotes from serious, important matters such as self-flagellation and the torture of heretics.

Throughout history, the masses have related to the same way they have related to any complex scientific discipline.

num, understand the basic rules of physics, and can apply this fundamental knowledge to the edge of humor in certain situations. People in this plane of comic understanding include your professor, your grade math teacher, and Jay Leno.

Traditionally, it has taken a more refined sensitivity to grasp and apply the more subtle aspects of humor. In

Please see HUMOR, page 19
order to be truly funny, a person must train his mind to process all information inputs through a "How can I turn this into a joke?" filter, extract certain elements, and then use his intellect to turn those elements into a carefully arranged, impeccably timed, and patently original information output (i.e. a joke). The result, says, it's not nearly that complicated.

Humor is changing. In accordance with the inexorable forces of markete-etable product, a cheap, homogenized, prepackaged, and extremely usable product has come to dominate the consumer mar- kets.

I'm talking about the widespread practice of quoting popular movies out of their original contexts—a practice that has estab- lished itself as the preferred form of humor for my gen- eration.

Remember when "Napoleon Dynamite" came out? Remember how much easier it was to be funny once you had seen that movie? For about a week thereafter, you could answer anybody who asked about your day's plans by raps- ing: "Whatever I feel like, GOSHI!..." and were an instant hit. It didn't matter if that person had heard the song before or not. You could say it in the last hour, you would still get a chuckle. This caused, a division between those who had seen the movie and those who hadn't. While this social cleft was relatively harmless, it created some extremely awkward situations that looked like this: Student A: (Points to friend's din- ner tray) "What's that?" Student B: Jerk Chicken. It's in the hot food line. Student A: (Chuckles) Does the Jerk Chicken have large talons? Student B: (Confused) No...it's cooked. This is a joke. Off. Student A: Haven't you seen "Napoleon Dynamite"? Student B: No. Student A: Oh. (Picks at food in silence, later removes Student B from Buddy Line.) The release of "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" precipi- tated a similar phenomenon. So did "Old School." My cleverness-substi- tute of choice was the relatively obscure HBO series "The Office." For about nine months, my room- mates and I would pathologically insert "Office" references into ordi- nary conversation, confusing and frustrating friends, family members, professors, and would-be employers. Eventually, real estate quotes from the show became unneces- sary—we would just say things in British accents and then laugh like fools.

Why do we resort to such sophom- oric forms of quasi-humor? Laziness is no doubt a part of it. Catchphrase recursion is funny; but most of the time, it's easy and attractive even to the most patient and asexual souls. I have friends who have spent 12 hours on a physics problem set but still use the elevator to get to the sec- ond floor of Mac Hall. But camaraderie is another draw. Movie-quoting is like an inside joke that you can share with someone you don't know very well. Let's say you're eating dinner with a group of strangers, and everybody's uncom- fortable. One person need only say something along the lines of, "This burrito is delicious, but it's so fill- ing!" Everybody will laugh. Then someone else will come in with "I have many leather-bound books." Everybody will laugh again. This will go on for approximately 20 min- utes, at the end of which everybody at the table will be positively chum- mery.

To prove an earlier point regarding the social displacement caused by movie-quoting, let me draw attention to the fact that many people reading this column didn't understand that last paragraph.

Though some might read this pro- liferation of "humerous" as a death knell for original comedy, this view is a bit extreme. Originality in humor is not enden- gered, just elusive. Just because generic humor is cheap doesn't make unique humor any less valuable. Just because Carlos Mencia is allowed to do stand-up doesn't

"Napoleon Dynamite" came out? Remember how much easier it was to be funny once you had seen that movie? This is not a disgrace against movie-quoting. If imitation-based humor were a crime, I would be serv- ing consecutive life sentences. No, this is simply an expression of appreci- ation for those who refuse to settle for the generic brand, even if cooked comedy is less reliable. As Hermans Melville said, "It is better to fail in originality than to succeed in imitation."

Sometimes, it can even be funnier.

Let's say, for instance, you go to the Helmerich Beach Party. Sand is flying, bodies are hard, sweat is drip- ping...and suddenly, you feel a cold beverage slide down the back of your brand new floral-print board shorts. You turn around to give this doozy of a piece of your mind, when suddenly you realize that this goddess that has slathered her refresh- ment all over your nether-regions is someone you'd like to give a piece of something other than your mind. The two of you chat, you laugh, and regardless of how the night ends, you wake up the next morning feeling amazing. And then you don't see her all week. And then you have to go home for the weekend because your little sister is having her bat mitzvah. Before you know it, a week has passed, and though your sister is now a woman, the following Saturday night, as you watch in dismay as your goddess slushes up against some- body else's tugs, you realize that you are not The Man. This is the perfect example of my One Week Theory! If you meet some- one on a Saturday night, and for whatever reason don't manage to make another face-to-face contact within one week, your chances of ever getting together seem to plum- met to just barely above zero. Time speeds up in the Bubble. In the real world, you can go a couple of days, even a week, without seeing the object of your affection, and that's okay. It doesn't result in a relation- ship's death. It just means you guys have something else to do, such as jet off to South Africa for a photo shoot, or maybe hop on a bus with four other people and hope the fact that you can play the recorder will save you from getting "Nexted."

You see, though I don't know a whole lot about the real world from personal experience. I've watched plenty of reality TV, and for the pur- poses of this column, that's good enough. I've learned that in the real world, relationships will be made or broken on national television and will involve roses and perhaps a secret identity that is only exposed after a ring is on the finger. I've learned that we will go on dates with three other girls to quaff restauran- tsm where there seems to be no other patrons and compete for the attention of one fairly unattractive guy. I've learned that money can buy happiness, love, 15 minutes of fame, and insight to the magical yet chaotic world of Britney and Kevin. I have learned that Flava Flav is crazy, Brigitte Nielsen is crazy, Janice Dickinson is mean and crazy, and every single person on "The Gauntlet" needs to get a real job.

Yes, the Bubble can be isolating. But despite the lack of dating, the One Week Theory, and the fact that sometimes you have to share an uncomfortable co-ed bathroom moment with your Helmerich god- dess, it's still better than having to eat spiders that may or may not be poisonous just because Joe Rogan told you to. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go finish my applica- tion for "Survivor: 36 Intercoast, PA." I've heard a lot of people meet their soul mates when they're starv- ing for food. Or attention, whatever.

What article of clothing would you take off first in strip poker?

Sara Griffin '09
"My robe."

Katie Coyne '08 and Kat Popoff '08
"Cut the crap—take it all off!"

Fei Huang '08
"My speedo."

Tom Rodrigues '06
"My toe socks."

L.D. Lord '08
"My shorts, because I have underwear on all day."

Ethan Oberwager '09
"My underwear like Hannel does."

Compiled by Mary Helen Miller
WEEKLY CALENDAR

March 3-March 9

Friday

**Physics and Astronomy Lecture**
Attend a lecture titled, "When Stars Attack! In Search of Near-Earth Supernova Explosions," presented by Professor Brian Fields of University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He will focus on the effects of a star that exploded near Earth three million years ago.
Room 313, Searles Science Building, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Shabbat Candle Lighting**
Johnson House, 5 p.m.

**Film: “Blood Simple”**
A Texas bar owner hires a private detective to spy on his cheating wife.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Pints With Pros**
Seniors, join professors for an evening of drinks and conversation.
Jack Magee Pub, Smith Union, 6 p.m.

**Salsa Dancing**
Come to a Salsa Dance sponsored by LASO. An hour-long salsa lesson will kick off the evening.
Elks Lodge, 179 Maine St., 7-11 p.m.

Saturday

**The Grand Derangement**
Listen to an internationally acclaimed six-piece Acadian band from Nova Scotia perform a variety of music combining jazz, funk, and Celtic rhythms.
Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

**Meditation in Motion**
Join this workshop led by yoga teacher Beandra Davis to learn how to deepen self-awareness, awaken creativity, and use writing and yoga in everyday life.
The Barn Yoga Studio, 31 Payne Road, Topsham, 1-5 p.m.

**Film: “Blood Simple”**
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Sunday

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Communion**
Students, faculty, and staff are invited to an Episcopal communion led by Edie and Gil Birney.
Mitchell South Dining Room, Thorne Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

**Cuban Poetry Reading**
Gary Lawless, co-owner of the Gulf of Maine Bookstore, will give a reading of Cuban poetry sponsored by LASO.
Little Dog Coffee Shop, 87 Maine St., Brunswick, 4-6 p.m.

**Judy Shepard Lecture**
Judy Shepard will give a speech about gay awareness and the need for hate-crime legislation reform.
She is the mother of Matthew Shepard, the college student who was murdered in Laramie, Wyoming, in 1998.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

**U.S.-Cuban Policy**
Listen to a lecture by Wayne Smith, director of the Cuba Program, titled, "U.S. Policy Towards Cuba: The Enduring Perfect Failure."
Room 315, Searles Science Building, 7 p.m.

**The Laramie Project**
This play, an independent study directed by Mike Wood '06, employs unconventional methods to tell the story of gay college student Matthew Shepard and features Bowdoin students as performers.
Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday

**Mapping the Global Future**
Dr. Gordon '71, Vice Chairman of the National Intelligence Council, will deliver a lecture titled, "Mapping the Global Future."
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

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#### Monday

**Exporting Democracy**

Josh Murawchik of the American Enterprise Institute and Chris Pebbly of the Cato Institute will discuss the best ways for America to promote democracy abroad and whether it is in its best interest to encourage democratic reform. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30-9 p.m.

**Magical Realism**

University of Virginia professor Gustavo Pellon gives a lecture titled, "Why Are Europeans and North Americans Obsessed With Magical Realism?" Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall, 7-30 p.m.

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Bradley to step down, take talents abroad

Housing crunch prompts more students per room

College plans to reach target student body cap of 1,700 by '08

Iraq war: Community hesitant 3 years later

Security seeks suspected computer crooks

Students spend spring break serving strangers
classes, student projects examine local, global poverty crises

by Nat Herz

With the start of knOw Poverty Week on Tuesday, the College will put a spotlight on a theme that has been growing in importance year after year and one that many hope will continue to draw attention and action.

In recent years, the issues surrounding traditional academic boundaries, a group of students and faculty have turned their collective interest on presenting students focusing on poverty, including an interdisciplinary course, Examining Poverty at Bowdoin, a 12-week poverty studies center that would include a course cluster to help students identify pertinent classes.

Also, over the next two weeks, lectures, discussions, and other presentations will examine issues of poverty and health as part of knOw Poverty Week in the hope of stimulating education, awareness, and action, according to AmericaCorps VISTA Sarah Mountford.

In interviews with faculty members, several expressed their excitement with the social science offerings surrounding the theme of poverty and discussed their plans and hopes for the future.

"They've been interested in being interested in issues of poverty, whether local or national," said Donald G. Smith, director of the Campus Resource Center Susie Dom. "There's a growing interest and heightened awareness of being from faculty, students, and alumni."

knOw Poverty Week kicks off Tuesday with a lunch lecture featuring Bowdoin Professor of History and Environmental Studies Matthew Greason, an expert in the study of African societies. Greason will work with a group of students to gather data on energy use and household energy consumption in the village of Ilungu, Tanzania.

Each day will examine poverty from a different perspective. For example, Thursday will focus on poverty and health, featuring presentations by a local AIDS prevention and treatment organization and a physician-epidemiologist. The event will include presentations by students who have worked in the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina, a trip to a public housing project to help build a house with the Bowdoin chapter of Habitat for Humanity, which will be featured on "The Daily Show," and a studio "sleepout" on the lawn to raise awareness about homelessness, and a seminar on the United Nation's Millennium Development Goals, led by two people working on the project in New York City.

"My first goal is for everyone on campus to know that knOw Poverty Week is going on," Mountford said. "My second goal is to urge people into action. The more you learn about a situation and the more you care about it, the more you're passionate about it. When you go out into the field and do something about it, that's what you can be a spokesperson for an issue and a voice for change."

in the classroom and beyond

According to Dom, the idea for the interdisciplinary course stemmed from the informal discussions held after Hurricane Katrina, when the College's "12 Days/12 Months" program. The discussions examined the agricultural and environmental impacts of hurricanes and were moderated by professors from different disciplines.

"It's really interesting to see that helped students think about how people from different disciplines look at the same issues," said Scott J. Jennings, associate dean of academic affairs and associate professor of education, who teaches the class with Dom. "So we designed this half-credit course that allowed professors to come in and talk about their research and the methodology they use to look at poverty."

The course, which meets once a week over dinner at MacMillan House, features a range of guest lectures by professors of art, economics, history, sociology, and environmental studies.

"In the last semester, more professors will discuss the relationship between poverty and education, anthropology, political science, and medicine," Mountford said.

Assistant Professor of History and Environmental Studies Matthew Greason, an expert in the study of African societies, will work with a group of students to gather data on energy use and household energy consumption in the village of Ilungu, Tanzania.

"We're hoping to utilize some of the food that Bowdoin otherwise would have thrown away unisoned and get that to the Midcoast Hunger Prevention Program."

Ian Yaffe '09 and Cornell said that the pre- posed center would help students determine their responsibilities to society.

"We have to be willing to be critical in our concern with the common good, and a way of doing it is by studying poverty," Yaffe said.

Yaffe and Cornell emphasized the idea that students have a moral responsibility to the common good and that the center could be a way to navigate that responsibility.

"Bowdoin used to be an all men's Christian college. Now what replaces that one religion? It's not a religion, and I think the notion of working towards eliminating injustice and working toward a distributive justice is a worthy means of establishing cultural and religious value," Cornell said.

"President Hyde's "Offer of the College" was written in 1906. Now, a hundred years later, we want to freshly define the good in relationship to issues of poverty, distribution, and environmental justice. These are foundational to Bowdoin and to education," he said.

Bringing it home

In discussions with students, faculty, and experts about the importance of both education and action, and praised Bowdoin's interdisciplinary approach to the issue of poverty, saying that approaching the topic from a variety of perspectives and used increased their understanding.

"We've been this interesting confide nce in the classroom, that study different disciplines and aspects, but also from the academic piece and practice work.

"So it's been, I think, a really great mix of ideas and experiences. They're an amazingly smart and committed group of people. I've learned a lot from the room. It's been a great experience, and I'd like to think more about poverty in the future."

Klinge also commended the College's approach.

"Community service is fine, but all too often, community service, when it is not envisioned as a long-term commitment, or limited engagement to something that is far more complex," Klinge said.

"Likewise, the classroom is a way for students to get exposed to these issues, but it is not the same. Taking two perspectives is setting up student-faculty interactions for outreach.

Yaffe agreed, saying, "Everyone in Bowdoin can contribute to what we're studying.

"It is the place where you get different backgrounds, but we all share something in common that in the way we showed that we really want to try to understand this. And the way where you have a bunch of people that are passionate about an area is where real change should be," Yaffe said.

CAMPUS SECURITY AND SAFETY REPORT: 3/2 TO 3/30

According to Professor and Chair of Economics John Fitzgerald, the faculty members are hoping to bring in speakers on domestic international poverty issues and start a "course cluster" either in the current semester or the next. A course cluster is a group of courses aligned around a common component that interested students find across these.

Professor of Studio Art Thomas Cornell said that the proposed center would help students determine their responsibilities to social.

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New dorms earn environmental certification

by Emma Powers

ORIENT STAFF

The new first-year dormitories, East and West Halls, were certified as “green” at the silver level by LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design). Silver is the third-highest ranking possible out of four.

Coordinator for a Sustainable Bowdoin and former LEED project manager, John Hayes, explained that the level ranking is based on a point-value system.

"The new hall received 36 points," Hayes said, allowing the dorms to be solely placed into the silver level. Hayes indicated that the Bowdoin received points in all categories of certification, including sustainable site selection, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, indoor environmental quality, and innovation and design process.

For the sustainable site category, Bowdoin decided to create a place to store bicycles, which encourages the use of alternative transportation, eliminating green house gases.

In addition, "We went with a white roof because we anticipate that the thickness of the sky will reduce cooling needs, and the roof absorbing less heat," Hayes explained.

"The as-built certification criterion required the buildings to be certified by the third-party building certification firm, Green Building Institute." Hayes concluded.

"We are excited to be able to operate the campus in a sustainable manner," Hayes said.

"My hope is that if students do drink, they drink responsibly," Barry said. According to Bowdoin's "Drug and Alcohol Policy," the college is aware that alcohol use is widespread on campus, and the college is working to combat the problem by encouraging students to seek help if they're struggling with alcohol.

President of the College, Michael C. Smith, has voiced his support for the college's efforts to combat alcohol use, stating, "We are committed to creating a safe and healthy environment for all students."
Dean Bradley will be remembered for 'honesty and integrity' when he leaves in July

Bradley from page 1

doing that since this is my home, profession and school." "That's the thing about a choice—there are trade-offs. The trade-off I have with the presidency is this effect that is so compelling. I think I can make a contribution there and I'm drawn to do that," he said.

The Aga Khan Development Network is an organization that, under the direction of its founder, His Highness the Aga Khan, dedicates its efforts to serve others beyond the borders and on a global scale. The network operates more than 300 schools in India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Tajikistan in areas where education was once non-exis-
tent. The first of these schools was opened over 100 years ago in Zanzibar.

"Their faith calls them to serve the poorest and most vulnerable and tradition is to build schools and libraries and places of learning," Bradley said.

Bradley consulted with the Aga Khan Development Network for a number of years before the opportu-
nity to join the full-time with the organiza-
tion was presented to him in January.

Come July, Bradley will be working on the Aga Khan Development Network's new initiative to create K-12 schools that will educateato-
students using the international standard IB curriculum to prepare them for higher education. The students will be need-blind, partially residential, and wireless, even in countries like Uganda where only eight percent of the population has electricity, according to Bradley. The organization has already opened such an academy Mombasa, Kenya.

"Today, there are some opportuni-
ties, but there aren't many opportuni-
ties that will prepare [students] for places like Bowdoin. In addition to just giving people access to educa-
tion, they look to create world-class international schools and the highest quality of education you can get," he said.

"Given the nature of the Aga Khan
Bradley's legacy will be building up an institution where residential life is rigorous, thoughtful, intelligent, careful, and strong, in ways that really outline other places I've been," Peter Covello, Associate Professor of English, said.

"His legacy will be having built up an institution where residential life is rigorous, thought-
ful, intelligent, careful, and strong, in ways that really outline other places I've been." Bowlow Briefs

Slap bands to increase nightime visibility, fashion

Slap bands—which many stu-
dents remember as a childhood bracelet fashion fad in the late 1980s and early 1990s—will attempt a comeback next week when Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) and the Department of Safety and Security distributes Bowdoin-branded reflective versions of the bands to students.

This time the slap bands are less about fashion and more about safe-
sense for pedestrians.

The idea is the result of a col-
aboration between Director of Safety and Security Randy Nichols and the BSG Facilities Committee, led by Will Donahoe '08.

The bands are typically worn on the wrist, but could also be worn on the ankle or upper arm. The spring-action bands wrap around one's wrist, "so when you slap the bands, they return to their original place," Nichols said. "We wanted to have a safety device available to students that would be visible, so they would actually think to wear them when they go out," Donahoe said.

According to Donahoe, the bands have already been distributed to BSG members, security officers, and administrators, including Olympic Games. Mitchell is also on the board of directors of the Boston Red Sox.

After graduating from Bowdoin in 1954, Mitchell served in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps and earned a law degree at Georgetown University. He became a U.S. senator in 1980, and later served as Senate majority leader. In 1994, he turned down an offer from President Bill Clinton for a nomination to the Supreme Court. He left the Senate in 1995, and later led peace negotiations in Northern Ireland. He is currently the chairman of the board of directors of the Walt Disney Company, and founded the Maine-based Senator George J. Mitchell Scholarship Research Institute, which provides hundreds of scholarships to Maine students each year.

Watson Fellows named, to do research Down Under

Senior Drew Fulton and Rebecca Selden were chosen to join the 30 students nationwide selected as recipients of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, a unique program that provides gradu-
ating seniors grants for a year of travel and study.

Fulton will spend his year in

Mitchell '54 to lead MLB steroid use investigation

George Mitchell '54 has been selected to lead an investigation into alleged steroid use by Major League Baseball (MLB) players, MLB Commissioner Bud Selig announced Thursday.

The former U.S. senator's firm will have the authority to investi-
gate whether MLB players used substances prohibited in their league's contract during the years 2002-2006, Selig said in a statement. Shaken by the steroid scandal, which has gained widespread media coverage, Mitchell stated that an investigation is necessary, he has permission to "follow the evidence wherever it may lead," Selig said.

Mitchell will be assisted by members of the law firm he chairs, Dunn, Dunn, and New York and two other lawyers selected by Selig. "Senator Mitchell is one of the most respected leaders in the nation," said Selig. "His career in public service is beyond reproach and his integrity and leadership ability are beyond question.

The Bowdoin alumni has had previous experience investigating impropriety in sports. In 2002, he chaired a commission investigating the bidding process for the 2002 Group.

His "role is to be a team of people with his values of honesty, integrity, and humanism," Lawrence said.

According to Lawrence, Bradley saw the successful transition of the College from a typical university fra-
structure to one that is impressive and diverse institution.

"We've had a colossal change in the make-up of the College that Craig's really had to shepherd. The Bowdoin he leaves is a very different one than the Bowdoin he arrived at," Lawrence said.

"We've had a colossal change in the make-up of the College that Craig's really had to shepherd. The Bowdoin he leaves is a very different one than the Bowdoin he arrived at."

"He's been wonderfully responsive to all sorts of problems I've brought to him," Covello said. "I cannot say enough about the thoughtfulness with which he has handled, every day, all the everyday problems," he said.

"All of those nasty prob-
lems he handled with grace and
consideration," Lawrence said,

"It's an incredible honor to serve as--" Lawrence said, mentioning the vast spectrum of concerns, from choosing to violence to vandalism to drug use, that the dean of student affairs has had to deal with. "He handles them with a--He's" Lawrence said, "It's an incredibly responsible way, and he keeps an incredibly good humor about the whole whole situation.

Although the Bowdoin community is disappointed to see Bradley leave, many are excited at the prospect to work for the Aga Khan Development Network is a great opportunity.

"I think it's a wonderful use of his talents," Lawrence said. "It's part of who Craig is—someone who wants to do really big things." We're going to have a great guy to step into the shoe of the student government President Government President, it will be DeKay McKensie '07. "And it's a real loss to Maine and Bowdoin," Lawrence said. Bradley and his family will keep their home in Brunswick. His wife and daughters plans to return to Maine for the last several weeks to visit for at least a few weeks. During the year, the family will look to rent a home to accommodate students visiting faculty or students.

"I've always felt from the first day I came here that it's an incredible place for us," Bradley said. "While this is a new chapter, I don't feel I'm sever-
ing any connection at all."

He concluded, "My 11 year old has declared that this is where she's going to finish her childhood in Brunswick, and I couldn't be prouder."
Iraq war continues to be source of campus debate, frustration three years later

Iraqi, professor maintains

"I'm very concerned that if America doesn't succeed then our credibility will fall with moderate regimes in the Middle East. Our credibility is on the line, but in a reverse way. We will be very damaged if we don't succeed."

Christian Potholm
Professor of Government

only purpuse the American military will have served is to train each side for civil war," she said. "When you split police or military forces along tenseous cultural and ethnic lines, only the completely ignorant would expect anything less than chaos and civil war." Vail is not only concerned about the more tangible financial costs of America's efforts of Operation Iraqi Freedom, but also its price in terms of U.S. credibility abroad. "I don't know how future leaders are going to restore American credibility in the world," he said. Potholm is worried about the effects of the Iraq war on America's position in the world, but believes that failure in Iraq and withdrawal of the troops are more damaging than the actual invasion. "I'm very concerned that if America doesn't succeed then our credibility will fall with moderate regimes in the Middle East. Our credibility is on the line, but in a reverse way. We will be very damaged if we don't succeed," he said. International student Hadee Osogin '08 has witnessed a change in attitude toward the Iraq war and growing anti-American sentiment in her native Turkey. "Many people feel like it was an attack for oil, strengthening the dollar, and other stuff. Before the war, America was seen like a place you would want to go, but now people don't think Americans are as well-coming to foreigners," Osogin said. "After Abu Ghraib, there were many more protests and people started seeing it more like an ugly war rather than an attempt to bring Iraq democracy. People usually ask 'what would America do' if some other country did this to their people," she said. "Three years after the U.S. soldiers landed on Iraqi soil people remain sharply divided about whether or not Iraq and the world are better off after the toppling of Saddam Hussein's regime." For Dallings, the lives of most Iraqis have not changed for the better with the arrival of American troops. "The people of Iraq were not under a good government before the war, they certainly aren't during this war, and I do not believe it will get better for a long time after the war is over. There were things that were bad before and there are things that are bad now," she said. Hales disagrees, believing that both Iraq and the world are safer without Saddam. "Even critics of the war need to realize that Hussein was a bad guy, who needed to be taken down, and as cliché as it sounds, the world is a better place with him on trial than it was with him as a dictator," he said. Success in Iraq all depends on how it is measured, according to Deane. "If the aim was to eliminate Saddam Hussein, then full marks. If, however, the aim was to build a solid democracy from the ashes of a dictator, then no," she said. "If a war is only as good as the peace that follows it then the answer has to be 'not especially.'" For members of the Bowdoin community who do have friends and family in the Middle East, the war is more than a two-minute clip on the news and a current event for debate. The war took on a different meaning for many members of the Bowdoin Community following the deployment of Alex Cornell du Houx '06, a U.S. Marine, who touched down in Iraq on March 23. Johanna Stickney, an administrative intern in the student aid office, changed her outlook on the war following her husband's deployment to the Middle East. "Once I learned my husband would be going to the Middle East, I started looking at the perspective on the war and its impact on our society. It becomes a daily reality, no longer a distant conflict or a news report. Life changes for those directly involved with the war and those changes remain long after the period of deployment," she said. Nonetheless, Potholm believes the Iraq war is an integral part of the United States' larger war on terror. "We have to fight the terrorists where they are," he said. "There shouldn't be any question that it is necessary."

DINNER WITH FRIENDS

The Association of Bowdoin Friends is an informal group of area residents interested in supporting the programs of the College.

In an attempt to foster more interaction and encourage friendships between students and the greater Bowdoin Community, the Association of Bowdoin Friends is continuing to offer dinner invitations to small groups of students.

To participate in "Dinner with Friends," email Dan K. Petty at diank4@msn.com with your name, telephone number, and the best time to reach you by phone. Please include the names of the friend or two you would like to bring along, and don't forget to mention any dietary restrictions.

A dinner host will call you to set up a time and date that is mutually agreeable.

DON'T GRADUATE FROM BOWDOIN WITHOUT HAVING MET AT LEAST ONE MAINE FAMILY!!!

Students: Want to have dinner with local residents?

IRAQ, from page 1

book now, they will pay the price in number of ways over time. There are all sorts of other issues that we might have focused on. We could have made Social Security completely solvent for about half of the price of the war," Vail said. While sophomore Will Hales expressed concern about the administration's plan for Iraq, he believes that there is little the United States can do to influence the situation. "There is no clear strategy for Iraq," Hales said. "And at this point, the question has much less to do with the political climate here, and much more to do with the circumstances surrounding the current operations undertaken by coalition and Iraqi forces." For the co-chair of Bowdoin Students for Peace, Sara Schlotterbeck '08, any U.S. strategy should be based on the needs of the Iraqi people. "It is difficult to know what to do in this ever-changing situation. If there is one consensus in our group, it is that whatever we do should be done in the best interest of the Iraqi people," she said.

Professor of Government Christian Potholm maintains that Americans are too impatient to see the progress that has been made. "Americans can't stand any blood. The American public wants war to be short and bloodless. But I tell my classes that it will last 40 to 50 years," he said. "In terms of Iraq's experience with democracy, it is happening at warp speed, but not fast enough for impatient Americans." College Republicans Chairman Alex Linhart '06 is confident in Bush's ability. "We have entered into this conflict with the moral high ground on our side," said Linhart. "America, our tidy on a hill," is once again fighting to preserve the god-given freedom of all peoples worldwide. We will succeed." As Iraq confronts sectarian violence sparked by last month's bombing of a revered Shia religious site in Samarra, politicians inside and outside Iraq have worried that Iraq is on the verge of civil war, despite Bush's assertion that the "Iraqis took a look and decided not to go to civil war."

However, according to Visiting Assistant Professor of Government Shelley Deane, the situation is much more complex because while the current violence has not reached the threshold of a civil war, Iraq is still in a very precarious situation. Technically speaking, civil war definitions incorporate measures such as conflict duration, battle death toll, and the participation of government forces," she said. "The alleged involvement of Shia death squads backed by the government along with a body count of 200 bodies in Baghdad alone in the last two weeks suggests we're engaged in much more than a semantic struggle."

The U.S. military's response to this ethnic divide is a major concern for co-president of the Maine College Democrats, Bree Dallings '06, who believes that military policies in Iraq have only strengthened ethnic identities. "Whenever the U.S. leaves, the growth of anti-American sentiment in her native Turkey. "Many people feel like it was an attack for oil, strengthening the dollar, and other stuff. Before the war, America was seen like a place you would want to go, but now people don't think Americans are as well-coming to foreigners," Ozergin said. "After Abu Ghraib, there were many more protests and people started seeing it more like an ugly war rather than an attempt to bring Iraq democracy. People usually ask 'what would America do' if some other country did this to their people," she said. "There are more people and the world are better off after the toppling of Saddam Hussein's regime." For Dallings, the lives of most Iraqis have not changed for the better with the arrival of American troops. "The people of Iraq were not under a good government before the war, they certainly aren't during this war, and I do not believe it will get better for a long time after the war is over. There were things that were bad before and there are things that are bad now," she said. Hales disagrees, believing that both Iraq and the world are safer without Saddam. "Even critics of the war need to realize that Hussein was a bad guy, who needed to be taken down, and as cliché as it sounds, the world is a better place with him on trial than it was with him as a dictator," he said. Success in Iraq all depends on how it is measured, according to Deane. "If the aim was to eliminate Saddam Hussein, then full marks. If, however, the aim was to build a solid democracy from the ashes of a dictator, then no," she said. "If a war is only as good as the peace that follows it then the answer has to be 'not especially.'" For members of the Bowdoin community who do have friends and family in the Middle East, the war is more than a two-minute clip on the news and a current event for debate. The war took on a different meaning for many members of the Bowdoin Community following the deployment of Alex Cornell du Houx '06, a U.S. Marine, who touched down in Iraq on March 23. Johanna Stickney, an administrative intern in the student aid office, changed her outlook on the war following her husband's deployment to the Middle East. "Once I learned my husband would be going to the Middle East, I started looking at the perspective on the war and its impact on our society. It becomes a daily reality, no longer a distant conflict or a news report. Life changes for those directly involved with the war and those changes remain long after the period of deployment," she said. Nonetheless, Potholm believes the Iraq war is an integral part of the United States' larger war on terror. "We have to fight the terrorists where they are," he said. "There shouldn't be any question that it is necessary."

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**Propelled doors create community, entice criminals**

*CHEM, from page 1*

probably long gone," Nicholls said. "We've accumulated a lot of evidence, but not enough to make any arrests."

However, Nichols did say that on Wednesday one of three laptops stolen from Colby Tower in August 2006 was recovered and returned to a student, who is now a senior. One of the two suspects in the case was located and the property was recovered.

"Our record of getting things back has been very good this year," said Nichols. David Dohade '07, whose Dell laptop was stolen on March 5, said that he is confident that it was not Bowdoin students who took his computer.

Sophomore Ben Leffay, whose iBook was stolen, said:

"It does make me feel better that it's not Bowdoin students, but it does make you weary of strangers," he said. However, Bowdoin students may have made it easier for the suspects to enter the building. Dohade said the door to Chamberlain was propped open with the hall phone that night.

"The doors were left open to Chamberlain for people to enter. We've had a good deal of traffic moving in and out of the dorm. Randall's '08, who was on the second floor, said she noticed Someone passing around and made sure to close her door when she went to take a shower. She said she was considering buying a lock for her room.

"There's not much you can do besides taking precaution," she said. "You can take extra precautions, but you can't look over your shoulder all the time." Chamberlain resident Jeremy Hawkins '06 is putting together a database of the serial numbers of the stolen property, which he said he'll use to search for the computers on the internet. Hawkins, whose iPod and cell phone were stolen from his car last year at School Street, said that he and his quadmates have been more careful about shutting their door.

**BOWDOIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEKLY REPORT**

*bystari Mitchell*

**ORIENTATION**

*Attendance: 25/26. Absent: Mike Lollislo '06.*

"Still have to approve all six new members of the Judicial Board by a vote of 19-2, with four abstentions. Four candidates applied for each of the three positions. The candidates' names were not announced to the body, and there was no discussion on the vote. At Absent Log '06 and Tad Lyons '06 voted against accepting the candidates. Joe Bressi '09, Dustin Brooks '09, Jeff Ginsberg '09, and Kristin Gamber '09 abstained because they felt they lacked proper information."

"Facilities has introduced a OneCard system at the Smith Union information desk."

"Fine hundred reflective wristbands, provided by the Department of Security, will be distributed in upcoming weeks."

"Twenty-four doors members voted to approve $500 for Faculty-Staff Appreciation Day, which will occur on April 14."

"BSCI Affiliates set a discussion on election rules, which will be voted on at next week's meeting."

**Doors left open in Chamberlain Hall provided thieves easy access to roommates.**

"We used to leave the door open all the time and our friend would come in and play Pictionary even when we weren't there," said "Now we always lock it."

"Heasty and Nichols cited propped doors as a large factor in the crime. "Sometimes it's clearly safe to prop your door," said Nichols, "but when you prop a door you're giving a thief easy access."

"You can take precautions, but you can't be looking over your shoulder all the time.""

**ResLife faces housing shortage, will turn some quads into 'quints' in Stowe, Howard Halls**

"It's an issue of competing institutions," said Director of Residential Life Kim Pacelli. "Lancaster House, which is currently unused by the College, has been eliminated by the College from the housing squeeze for different reasons. The College recently conducted a financial analysis in regards to whether another dormitory would be financially viable."

"We determined whether extra space would be worth the expense of converting the property into a student residence. It determined that the projected cost of conversion did not justify what was a relatively small increase in housing."

"The former Beta-Sigma fraternity house on College Street could be approved for student housing pending a review by the Betas, the College Department of Planning and Development, according to the zoning ordinance. However, according to Wilson, the College agreed with the Town of Brunswick that the property could not be used as a student residence as it was purchased by the Beta Corporation after the College donated its Greek system in 1997. Wilson also said that the former fraternity's occupancy during the summer is contingent on the decision to stop housing students there."

"He added that the College has no current plans to build new on-campus residence halls."

"When the renovation of the first year bricks is complete fall 2007, Residential Life projects that 20 to 23 new on-campus residence halls will be completed in the first years, should they be needed in the event of a future housing squeeze."

"If that happens, some students will be frustrated by some of the changes to student housing, particularly at the College dormitory in Brunswick Apartments, College Street Apartments, and School Street Apartments in order to accommodate students returning from study abroad programs."

Some juniors have even found themselves living in the student lounges of first-year dorms. While several of these students conceded that it is not what they would consider an ideal setup, they were generally satisfied with their living situations."

"Living in a first-year dorm really isn't that bad," said Matt Chadwick '07, who lives with another junior in the basement of Colman Hall. "I was unfortunate that we couldn't live in our first choice... but the location of such things could take place."

Mills added that student body growth will have little or no effect on when students can or should study abroad.

"Bowdoin is among the most liberal of all colleges in [determining] when students study abroad," Mills said in regards to whether students should study away during the fall or spring of their junior year. "Bowdoin has maintained a laissez-faire philosophy."

As for how housing could be affected, Mills said, "What is driving the housing crunch is not the number of students, but that there are not enough to live off-campus."

"We spend a ton of money on housing this year," Mills said in regards to the first-year dorm renovations and the newly-constructed East and West Halls.

Despite all of this, a significant housing crunch is expected for next year, according to the College's Director of Residential Life (see related story, page 1). In regards to the prospect of having to renovate the third dormitories in the near future, Mills said, "I suspect Harvard and Yale will do the same."

"The road will be hard to maintain."

**College to halt student body growth at 1,700**

*TARGET, from page 1*

"At an increase by 50 or 60 students makes sense," and a slightly larger body could possibly allow Bowdoin to have an orchestra or a band, said Mills.

Mills agreed that 1,700 students was an appropriate cap. He said Bowdoin's infrastructure could be at risk of the student body grows beyond that cap, and that the cap is necessary to ensure that Bowdoin can "act like a small school."

"Given the size of the endowment, it makes no sense to go beyond 1,700," said Mills. Mills said in his 2001 inaugural address that expanding the student body "isn't an attempt to get more tuition into Bowdoin College."

In his recent interview with the Orient, said, "isn't an attempt to get more from the student body. Tution allows us to turn on the lights. Endowment allows us to be Bowdoin."

"The dining halls are not overcrowded—1 eat at them everyday," said Mills.

Mills also said, "Sixty-five percent of classes are small," and in order to maintain a 10:1 student/faculty ratio, the College is looking to hire 12 new faculty members in the near future. This did not indicate in which departments"

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laughter & confection

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Orient@bowdoin.edu
Getting enough sleep is vital to your well-being

Ask Dr. Jeff
Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: I’ve been reading reports about adolescents not getting enough sleep. Do you think that’s a big problem at Bowdoin?

A Concerned Parent

Dear ACP: Most of us don’t get enough sleep. Forty percent of Americans are so sleepy during the daytime that it interferes with their daily activities. Adolescent, notoriously, don’t get enough sleep. Most experts seem to feel that adolescents on average, need between 8.5 and 9.25 hours of sleep nightly, but are only getting about seven hours.

Annual surveys here at Bowdoin consistently show half of students reporting that they go to sleep after 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and get up by 8:00 a.m. Not surprisingly, these same students indicate that they have trouble staying awake in class.

At least once or twice a week, and nearly one-third of them feel too tired to function. More than 80 percent of students at Bowdoin report that they wish they could get more sleep.

Sleep is very simply a basic necessity of life, as fundamental to our health and well-being as air, food, and water. If we don’t sleep well, or sleep enough, almost every aspect of our lives will suffer. When we’re sleepy, we’re less alert, less attentive, less able to concentrate, less able to make clear judgements, and less productive. We’re also more irritable, more emotional, at increased risk for health and psychiatric problems, and, of course, more dangerous while operating machinery like bikes or cars. Over 100,000 car crashes each year are caused primarily by fatigue. They claim over 1,500 lives and cause over 70,000 injuries. Half of these fatigue-caused crashes involve drivers under the age of 25.

Sleep deprivation has been shown to impair memory formation and judgement. One study of first-year college students showed that sleep habits accounted for the largest amount of variance in GPA.

Another study showed that people who were taught a skill and then deprived of REM sleep (the stage of the sleep cycle during which dreaming occurs), couldn’t recall what they had learned. Other studies have demonstrated a distinctive and progressive impairment of one’s ability to think quickly and to multi-task, as one is increasingly sleep deprived. Even a single “all-nighter” produces a measurable decline in intellectual performance, most notably between 6:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. the following morning.

Sleep needs are genetically determined and can’t be changed. You can’t “adapt” to getting less sleep than you biologically need. Although you can somewhat improve your performance of specific tasks while sleep deprived, you won’t be able to achieve optimal or consistent performance levels.

Some of us need more sleep, some less. If you wake up rested and refreshed in the morning, you’re probably getting enough sleep. If, on the other hand, you routinely roll over to snatch a few extra z’s in the morning, or you need to catch up on your sleep on weekends or holidays, or you’re put right to sleep by long meetings, boring lectures, overheated rooms or “heavy” meals, then you are probably not getting enough sleep.

Sleep deprivation is cumulative, and can’t effectively be “made up.” The more nights you get insufficient sleep, the sleepier you’ll get each day.

Making up for lost sleep on weekends can be a two-edged sword. Studies have shown that irregular sleep schedules, and especially large shifts in sleeping and waking hours, can contribute to changes in sleep phase (the tendency to fall asleep and stay asleep at a given time of night). These changes can in turn lead to insomnia and fragmented, poor quality sleep.

Daytime naps certainly help. After all, more than half the world takes an afternoon siesta or xia! Naps, though, need to be brief (no more than one hour), taken early in the afternoon, and should be avoided altogether if getting to sleep or staying asleep at night is a problem.

What about those who have trouble falling asleep? A balanced diet and regular exercise are both important for high quality sleep, but not right before bedtime. Vigorous exercise can raise your internal body temperature and thereby delay sleep onset. Avoiding caffeine and other stimulants for at least four hours before bedtime, and alcohol and nicotine at least two hours, is also advisable. Alcohol may help you get to sleep, but it can fragment your sleep cycles, leaving you drowsy in the morning. For the same reasons, bedtime alcohol may also impair memory formation (not a good thing the night before an exam).

A few other tips. Maintain as regular a bedtime and waking time as you can. Spend time outdoors, every day, out in the light. Develop bedtime routines to cue your body into sleep. Take a warm bath, or drink some herbal tea or warm milk, or listen to music or read. Find some stress-reducing activity that will help you relax—before you get into bed for that good night’s sleep.

Be well! Sleep well and sleep enough!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
Alternative Spring Break trip examines sex trade, poverty in Thailand

THAILAND, from page 8

Working alongside Thai colleagues from the Empower Foundation, a non-governmental organization (NGO), we also handed out pamphlets with information about sex work, a group based in the red-light district that provides various resources for women working in the sex industry. This was one of the various activities in a ten-day trip that began in the northern jungles of Thailand, and culminated in the capital city of Bangkok.

The 10 students and one staff member who traveled to Thailand over Spring Break spent their time exploring the sex trafficking industry, its causes and effects, how it can be curbed, and how to provide assistance to those already working in the industry. Our group worked with three different NGOs and one government-run organization in order to discuss their projects with them, to help them with their field work, such as the aforementioned distribution of contraceptives, and to teach English classes.

"Our work with the organizations was highly rewarding," said trip co-leader Michelle Chan '06. "It made individuals re-examine many of our ideas about poverty and sex trafficking."

"What we learned and observed while in Thailand supplemented much of what we learn academically at Bowdoin," she said.

Upon arriving in Thailand after nearly 30 hours of traveling, we flew to the far northern reaches of the country and trekked several miles through the jungle to the primitive village of Yaho, home of the Lahoo hill tribe. Tucked into the mountains near the borders of Laos and Myanmar, the village was isolated and offered few physical comforts, but the Lahoo tribe welcomed us and opened their homes.

During two days in the village, we slept in bamboo huts, ate with native families and participated in various activities designed by the Mirror Art Group, another NGO that works with various hill tribes to educate them about the dangers of trafficking. We worked with young school children, helping them draw and teaching them to take photographs, as well as performing short skits to promote simple values such as friendship and education.

"I was amazed at how shy the children were when we first started drawing with them," said Sarah Mountcastle '05, an AmeriCorps volunteer.

"The language and cultural barriers we faced with the kids forced us to be creative in our approach to get them to express themselves through art," Mountcastle added.

Spending several days among the Lahoo wrecked all of us out of our privileged comfort zones. The bamboo huts were built up on stilts in order to maintain that family livestock underneath. Everyday around 3 a.m., the hundreds of pigs, dogs and roosters in the village raised a racket that had us all tossing on mats until the village began stirring at dawn. Due to concerns about the risk of avian flu, we exercised extreme caution not to handle the livestock, including the chickens that ran underneath the village, or the mangy dogs that constantly sought our attention. We also avoided all forms of meat, eating vegetarian for the duration of our stay.

After five days in the north, we flew back to the capital of Bangkok, and stayed five days in the city, working with three other organizations. Daily activities brought us face to face with the realities of poverty and the trafficking industry that often exists out of it.

The group also turned tourist occasionally, finding time for some leisure activities like shopping in the famous J.J. outdoor market, a massive collection of 4,000 shops and vendors selling nearly every product imaginable. We also visited Bangkok's Grand Palace of the Emerald Buddha, a huge complex of extravagantly decorated golden temples and pagodas. The group was lucky enough to be traveling with two Thai students, Bier Krasikha '08 and Prat Supacharoen '06 who both attended high school in Bangkok. Both proved invaluable to the trip's success, serving as willing translators, tour guides, and facilitators.

This expedition was the first Alternative Spring Break trip to Asia. Throughout the school year, trip leaders Chan and Lee attended weekly leadership training classes, and then held weekly group meetings over a two-month period once the roster was set. They meticulously planned every detail of the trip's itinerary, and worked closely with Mountcastle, who works in the Community Service Resource Center. They also succeeded in securing a Freeman Grant, which added over $2,000 to defray the trip's expenses.

Other participants on the trip included Kerry Twombly '08, Alana Wooley '06, Lindsey Buttsen '06, and Kelly Orr '06.

The trip to Thailand was one of six service projects organized by Bowdoin's Community Service Resource Center, which oversees the college's Alternative Spring Break program, and is run by Sarah Smyrne, Bowdoin's coordinator of Community Service Programs. Other Bowdoin students traveled to Peru, Guatemala, New Mexico, Mississippi, and New York City.

Kerry Twombly '08 works with young Thai children on art projects in Yaho Village, located in the northern mountains of Thailand.
A new fashion season

by Monica Rzazika and Vanessa Kitchen COLUMNISTS

Are you ready to shed the layers and lose the wool? Sure, it’s not quite that time yet, but soon enough you’ll be able to expose more than the occasional collar bone. Spring fever will undoubtedly take hold in the next few weeks, so while you strip down, remember to style up.

During the much anticipated Fashion Week 2006, designers filtered the runways with spring trends in the world’s fashion capitals of New York, Paris, Milan, and most recently, Los Angeles. The styles covered all ends of the spectrum.

From Chloe’s free-flowing organic creations to John Galliano’s edgy melange of texture and print to Sonia Rykiel’s structure and simplicity, all the designers presented collections imbued with diversified style. Although haute couture does not often translate well as “wearable” clothing, it inspires the directives of more commercial designers and generates the trends of the season ahead.

With such diversity on the runway, expect to see styles that incorporate elements of just about every trend imaginable. Yet, as with every season, there are some spring must-haves that can easily update the items in your wardrobe.

White is the neutral of choice this season. Its versatility and clean appearance can streamline any look with little effort. Although other neutrals such as black, brown, and tan are still viable options, white creates a naturally polished and inviting silhouette. For a refreshing take on the traditionally black monochromatic look, instead try piecing together white elements to achieve the same slimming and heightening effect.

Every season has an accent color, and this season teal and turquoise are among the front-runners for high style. Whether as an eye-catching dress or a simple cotton tee paired with white cropped pants (another staple), these colors make a bold statement without even trying. It takes an adventurous attitude to wear a bright color, but keep in mind that developing your personal style requires taking some risks—large or small.

Another spring style must-have is the trench coat. The color and style options for this look are numerous: solid color with contrast piping, traditional plaid, subtle floral. With inevitable spring showers, a trench coat is the perfect “stay dry” option. Sleek and sophisticated, the trench looks just as stylish paired with jeans as it does over a dress.

Working our way down, the hottest way to dress your toes is to slip on a pair of wedges or espadrilles. A fabulous alternative to heels, you can rest assured that your feet will appreciate the change of pace. Boots have served their purpose over the winter months, but it’s time to show off those manicured toes. Wedges and espadrilles, much like the other spring fashions, are incredibly versatile. Why make more work for yourself? They easily transition from day to evening, so invest in a quality, classic pair and you’ll be set for the warm months to come.

Hold Steady to keep Smith crowd rocking

by Kelsey Abbatezze ORIENT STAFF

For WBOR’s annual concert tonight, The Hold Steady brings their straight-shaded accessible rock to Smith Union.

The show even draws to the DJs at WBOR, and also to local finn Jesse McCree ‘06, Derek Kraft ‘06, and Matt Marchanon ‘01. The three have been to several concerts and saw the potential for a successful show at Bowdoin. McCree and the manager of Jack Magent’s Pub, booked the band.

All three unanimously concurred with Rolling Stone and Spin, which named The Hold Steady’s debut, “Almost Killed Me,” as the number one album you haven’t heard but should,” and the second album, “Separation Sunday,” as one of the top 50 albums of 2005.

“They’ll be huge in about two years,” McCree said. “When we look at The Hold Steady, we think of the union now and think, ‘Wow, Ben Folds came here!’ People will be saying the same thing about The Hold Steady in a couple of years.

The band is often described as a local favorite bar band type, yet Kraft continued this description by saying their bread of traditional rock fits best “at a bar where people are there for the band, and where the band is there as a fixture.”

McCree agreed that The Hold Steady is not a band that is comfortable in the corners while the bezzles mill around them, but instead exudes the fun that a bar band should bring.

“They have the clientele that come with a bar band, like pick slippers before the golf solos, steps, and more, but for the most part, they are a ‘skid-lid,’” he said. “It’s not rock music, but more of a show to Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band and adding their own hipster, religion, and drug thing.”

Another aspect of their music that makes The Hold Steady unique is their lyrics, drawing the attention of National Public Radio and leading to a site where the music is analyzed. The band’s many references to other rock songs, bars, the band drank at, and even the Bible.

“You can’t tell if it’s a Christian who loves alcohol or an alcoholic who loves Jesus,” Marchanon said.

Kraft emphasized the interesting storytelling quality of the band’s songs, describing a song preceding that died with 70s stereotypical puns, it’s unique for rock music.

Please see BAND, page 12

Academy loses control, crashes

by Gabe Kornblith COLUMNIST

The Academy is a force. Most people already know this to be a statement of some truth, but after this year’s Oscars wallopped us with a one-two punch of irrelevancy, it certainly bears repeating. Not only did the Hollywood voters deny “Brokeback Mountain” its deserved Best Picture award, they stuck “Crash” in for the gold with a pivot of self-righteous pontificating. I’ve been singing the praises of “Brokeback” and the criticisms “Crash” for months now, but this latest Oscar rant isn’t about a mere film-geek scorned—it’s about an art form undermined by its own shepherds.

Here’s why.

Show me an Oscar-nominated movie that has ever been more openly ridiculed than “Brokeback Mountain,” and I’ll show you Santa Clause. In the three-month gestation period between the nominee announcements and the award show’s dreadful bingiding, Brokeback send-ups became the comedic narcotics of choice for the national media. Whether an Internet parody or late-night ringer, everyone had fun with that “gay cowboy” movie; even Jon Stewart, the new Oscar host, used a Brokeback lampoon as the centerpiece of the ceremony’s opening monologue.

Say the jobs were all in jest; call them harmless if you dare, but it seems clear to me that they were the cathartic howls of an openly homophobic nation. Stephen King hit the nail on the head with these words from a post-Oscar editorial in Entertainment Weekly Magazine: “...American pop culture is intent on passing this passion, well-meant, and well-made movie like a kidney stone. And how does the American pop culture pass what it cannot stand? Easy. It laughs at—right out of its system.”

And that’s exactly what happened. An affectionate fan of the movie, I still chuckled heartily when my buddy coined a once novel homophobic gyp, now a fraternal staple: “I’m goin’ back ‘Brokeback’ on me.” It feels wrenching to know that I didn’t stick up for a movie whose superiority as both art and social document seemed like foregone conclusions; what feels worse is that the Academy, a body dedicated to the merit and power of film, chose not to stick up for it either.

Ironically, the Academy played the controversy card more than ever this year, puffing up its desire to bring a daring topicality to the forefront of the medium. Nominations for discordant films like “Munch” and the pointedly anti-Bush “Syriana” had conservatives pitching fits at a so-called liberal-minded Hollywood, one that was delightfully out of touch with this country’s mainstream values.

Amidst all the political hoopla, the nominations for mostly small-issue-driven pictures, and the pat self-congratulation (this year’s ceremony featured a two minute segment dedicated to the Oscar’s 30th anniversary), it seems that theNUANCE of the medium was completely eclipsed, and what’s more, the Oscars were transformed from a celebration of art to a vehicle for the politically agenda-driven, with the main fanfare being the ongoing attempts to bring the general populace into the fold.

Please see FASHION, page 11

Improvabilities bluff way through show

The Improvabilities, Bowdoin’s improvished comedy troops, kicked off the final six-week sprint toward summer with a show last night in Kenge Auditorium.

Drew Fallon, The Bowdoin Orient

"C'rank," the ensemble drama that follows a number of tangentially related storylines, upset "Brokeback Mountain" in the Best Picture category at this year's Academy Awards.

 Courtesy of www.movieweb.com
V is for vendetta, not valuable

by Mike Nugent

THE world is turned upside down! A masked avenger wants to make things right! Natalie Portman shaves her head!

"V for Vendetta," the new action film that opened last week, fits the same mold as books like "1984" and films like "Blade Runner" in its futuristic take on the problems of the current world. This film is primarily concerned with the lack of political activism for worthy causes like combating racism and other hatreds.

Written by the Wachowski brothers, most commonly known for directing "The Matrix" trilogy, the topic of "Vendetta" so doubt has a great deal of personal relevance, as Larry Wachowski is currently undergoing a sex change. His personal stake in these ideas is clear throughout the film; "Vendetta" takes place in England about a hundred years from now, where the United States is in the midst of civil war and neo-conservative governments have seized control across Europe. The head chancellor of England even parts his hair in the same manner as Hitler. The role of hero and villain are not murky here.

Propaganda is posted all over the city, a closed circuit camera network records the movements of people, and a governmental preacher regurgitates the government's ideological platitudes.

Feel your music appreciation skills are superior to your friends' and classmates?

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Dogfish 60 Minute has taste that lasts

by Carter Thomas

DOGFISH HEAD 60 MINUTE IPA
($7.99 for a six-pack at Warning's)

This beer was recommended to me by numerous sources, many of whom toasted bodies nearly as impressive as that of this Delaware-based IPA. Though I do not usually go for IPAs, I decided that the hype was enough to push me toward a purchase.

I think Dogfish Head Brewery took a rather bold approach in the name of its product, for I knew few people who enjoy the fresh smell of hops in a cold brew. Much to my surprise, however, there was nothing flashy about the 60 Minute IPA. The pour had relatively few bubbles and left little head, a telltale sign that the beer would drink smoother than your average brew. The beer's lightly tinted amber color was a bit less colorful than I would have expected from an IPA, but it retained enough of the copper tones to remind me of the bitterness that IPAs are known for.

I was pleasantly surprised to find the body full and rich, delivering a slightly subtle and a bit of a terroir finish. The aftertaste was probably the most enjoyable as it left hints of a dry fruitiness that gives the beer a very complete tasting profile. The label is rather robust, blending earthy tones and warm fonts in order to give the beer a more organic look. Interestingly, the fish that is displayed bears no sign of canine relation—in fact, it looks as though it is a tiger shark with too many fins and a small smirk that suggests it might have just eaten the "Dogfish." We may never know.

1605 (whence originated famous quote "Remember, remember, the 5th of November"). He reasons that if history is forgotten, it shall be deemed to be repeated, and most characters in "Vendetta" have forgotten history completely. Although the Wachowski brothers view of how he ought to carry it out is not, Gandhi may have preached the virtue of nonviolence, but for V, violence is the key.

V's plan, however, becomes dependent on Evey. He realizes he must teach her how to overcome her fear by using extreme violence, tinged with optimism. Through flashbacks we see more of V's motivation for his vendetta, including atrocious acts committed against him and his friends, some of whom deserved the cruelty wrought upon them.

Evey, too, is no stranger to strife. Both of her parents were political activists who were killed by the government as it cracked down on freedom of thought. Portman's character, however, is not terribly well-developed, serving primarily as the conscience of the eyes into the world of V.

He may be cultured, intelligent, and have good reasons for his personal vendetta, but to be fair, he is a killing machine solely set on the destruction of the monarchy. He gives no prodigious thoughts to the day after November 5 when the world needs to rebuild his path of destruction. The filmmakers do not seem to have any clear ideas either.

Surprisingly, though, V's violent methods do not obscure his earnest desire to make the world a better place. V really believes—and makes everyone believe—that he can improve life by causing death. This theme is the film's greatest asset.

As with all Wachowski films, the production elements are all strong, especially the visual effects in V's fight sequences and the set of his underground lair.

In the end, however, "V for Vendetta" is full of ideas that are not fully thought through, anger without a productive direction, and a lot of faux intellectualism somewhere appropriate for this homage to the greatest Fanwoks of all.

End of winter causes spring styles to bloom

by Carter Thomas

PHOTOGRAPHY PAGE 10

The perfect match for those shoes is a woven handbag. Leather is always a classic, but in dark neutral, it tends to be more suited to the fall and winter seasons. Ditch the pleats, try a new bright color, and for more of an edge, a braided strap adds visual interest. But ultimately, lighter materials will avoid weighing down your look. The hobo style is still hot, and given the generous size, it's a great everyday carry-all. Of course, the tote is another favorable option, and the clutch is the ultimate nighttime necessity.

Whatever your personal style, the spring season gives you the canvas to express yourself. Anything goes, so try to step outside your typical fashion realm. Let spring fever carry you away, and peel off that winter-wear with confidence.

Do you support anyone's decision to try this beer and give it two thumbs up, despite the obvious confusion the name conveys? My score: Taste: 4.7, Label: 3.7, BottleCost: 4.0

MAGICAL HOT PET ROCK—$5.29 for a six-pack at Uncle Tom's Market

The Burlington, Vermont-based brewery finally came up with a real surprise in this pale ale, combining style with taste to create a beer with some real personality. The color of this beer is magnificent, a deep gold that almost looks like orange when held up to certain indoor lighting, and it provides a head that stays intact minutes after being poured. A causal sip shows me a combination of taste sensations that I haven't experienced in weeks—initial mild bitterness which then morphs into a smoother, sweeter body, eventually ending the indescribable way that only pale ales can.

Concerning appropriate social drinking, I would recommend a bit of the Pet Rock. I judge that this beer could be consumed as a casual drink without weighing too much on the stomach, though it may become a bit of a letdown if you try to use the great visual flourishes that are unique to Magic Hat's typical, sub-par brews.

This is quite a statement, painting the words "Pet Rock" in neon scrobble feet over an angel wearing a mischievous expression. Indeed it is a powerful image to digest since we movie-watchers are used to thinking of angels as being anything but fat. Perhaps this angel decided to consume too many of its namesake's beverages and found a little wing flapping through the clouds.

Regardless, this beer is an interesting one that will give the taster something to think about even if you don't like angels, clouds, or fat. My score: Taste: 3.5, Label: 4.0, BottleCost: 3.5.

WBOR 11.1 FM

Dj of the week

Brandy Maloney '06

"Somebody That I Used to Know"

by Carter Thomas

by Jeff Buckley's version of "Yallah.

If you were dictator of a small country, what would be your national anthem?

WBOR at 11.1 FM DJ of the week

What is the best album ever created?

by Carter Thomas

BM: Izzy. Couldn't really tell you. Too many! But I will say that "Led Zeppelin III" never gets old. It ROCKS!!! oooh ooh ooh... and Creedence Clearwater Revival—"Chosen by the 20 Greatest Hits!"" mmmm enn mmnn.

What's the best band you've ever seen live?

BM: Bob Dylan. What's not in a good mood.

What song pops up on you?

BM: "Jailhouse" by the Stones. Definitely. You know, I have two other really random ones that have really awesome beats: Van Morrison's "Domino" and Prince's "When Doves Cry." Play them loud, you'll know what I mean. You can't keep your head from dancing.

What song brings you down?

BM: Any Elliott Smith.
Bar-band' plans to issue steady stream of rock and roll

BAND, from page 10

Also, the delivery of these lyrics and the celebratory rock quality of the music is accessible to the entire audience, even those who haven't heard the band before.

"[Craig], the lead singer, it's like he's talking to you with a speaking delivery, and then they just go into this creepy guitar whistle," McCree said.

Crash win exposes Academy's weak stomach for controversy

PARCE, from page 10

"recognition" of socially significant films, the Academy seemed poised to fulfill an obligation of its own making: use its awards to help movies make a difference.

But it didn't have the guts for the gay movie, giving the nation's discomfort, as well as their own, one big glossy stamp of approval. For a body of voters that seemed to pride themselves on a streak of rebellion, as exemplified by George Clooney's acceptance exclamation, "Proud to be out of touch," the Academy appeared startlingly in touch with mainstream fears and prejudices.

Perhaps more disheartening, the Academy snubbed "Brokeback" with a wink and a preservationist's pary. What to do when you lack the music to hold a marvelous yet gay-themed film on your shoulders, but still have a reputation to protect? Why, you hand the trophy to a movie that wishes it were daring, one that speaks to the redemption of the well-to-do sub-urban hermits that make up the majority of Academy voters: a little movie called "Crash."

An ensemble drama that purports to explore modern race relations, "Crash" is an overwrought and overbearing take on ethnic unrest fresh from a can of Campbell's condiment. The movie is often referred to as provocative and divisive, but only because some viewers loved it and others hated it. I'm not sure if arguments over quality can nab controversy credits, but I

do know that most of Middle-America wouldn't even consider viewing "Brokeback Mountain," simply because it featured gay characters.

And when a movie's themes disgust people before they even see it, real-life contention is a-breewin'. But if "Crash's" themes—roughly, that everyone is both a perpetrator and a victim of racism, that everyone has the reek of a bigot and the mushy center of a saint—are to be thought of as controversial, then so should any message gleaned from a "Sesame Street" sing-along.

By criticizing "Crash," I am not saying that racism is, in this day and age, any less of an issue than homophobia. But if the film itself, racism is undesirably simplified beyond recognition, neatly molded into a dramatic obstacle of more happenstance. It's no wonder that the Academy chose it over "Brokeback Mountain: "Crash's" vision of universal empathy transcending tumultuous times sits much easier than "Brokeback's" enmity in which the tragedy of intolerance is static, resolute even.

Funnily, the heartbeat of the film's impassible love story extends to the real world, a world that can't fix up to its own stead- fast prejudice. I know no better proof of "Brokeback Mountain's" pressing social significance than its ultimate rejection by the American public and the Academy voters. Likewise, the Oscars' blind embrace of "Crash" can be considered the best evidence of its dan-

Murchison added that the band loves to play small venues, especially to interact with audience members.

"They may have even recognized Derek and I from other shows," he said.

Even though they play small venues, Kraft claimed that "they still have presence on stage. It's easy to jump in if you don't know the band.

The show has created buzz not only among WBOR DJs and others on the Bowdoin campus, but also among fans from Portland, Boston, and even Bowdoin faculty members with friends as far away as Chicago. With support coming from all sides, McCree's prediction that "wallflowers might be in the minority" may be an understatement.

Even for that minority, The Hold Steady will be getting them on its feet in Mueller Union at 10 p.m. tonight.
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Sports

Baseball cleans up at Port Charlotte

Women's basketball ends season in Elite Eight

Women's basketball makes it to the fourth round of the NCAA DIII tournament

Tennis struggles after Spring Break trip

Sun shines on women's lacrosse

Women's lacrosse will attempt to preserve its undefeated record in Saturday's home opener against Amherst.

by Tom Lakin

Spring Break was good to the Bowdoin Baseball Team. It spent the vacation in Port Charlotte, Florida, focused on winning baseball games—and that is exactly what the Polar Bears did.

Bowdoin went 8-2 over the break, making it one of the most successful Florida trips in team history. The team's play was characterized by stellar offensive numbers and several strong pitching performances.

"The team played outstanding on our trip," coach Mike Connolly said. "Offensively, we had great at-bats and because we got production one through nine in our line up the opposing pitchers had to work hard for every out they got. The pitchers were aggressive and controlled the strike zone."

Bowdoin started off its season a little rusty, dropping a 9-4 decision to Western New England College on March 13. The Bears reversed their luck a day later as they bounced back in a big way with a strong 14-1 win over a highly-touted Suffolk squad. The win, punctuated by a six-inning, one-run performance by pitcher Pat Driscoll '08 and a four-run first.

Women's basketball ends season in Elite Eight

Women's basketball makes it to the fourth round of the NCAA DIII tournament

Tennis struggles after Spring Break trip

Sun shines on women's lacrosse

Women's lacrosse will attempt to preserve its undefeated record in Saturday's home opener against Amherst.
Baseball defeats UMaine-Farmington in home opener

**BASEBALL**, from page 14

for five, three-RBI day at the plate for Jon Koperniak, '07, was more characteristic of Bowdoin's two-week streak.

Koperniak, who batted an incredible .556 during the trip, deferred credit to his teammates.

"Getting hits is contagious. I was fortunate enough to have my teammates getting hits and having great at bats," he said.

Bowdoin continued its success, showing a lot of heart in a gritty 3-2, 11-inning win over Fitchburg State on March 15—a victory that junior co-captain Chris McGann named the "most gratifying" of the road trip. Closer Tyler Turgeon '07 contributed a sensational four-inning scoreless performance, which ultimately sealed the win for the Bears.

Bowdoin then ripped off three straight victories, winning 9-2 against Nichols, 15-4 over Westfield State, and going 12-4 over Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

But on March 20, the Bears winning streak came to an end. In a loss that could be attributed to fatigue, Bowdoin dropped the morning half of a doubleheader 18-5 to Western Connecticut. Stung by this loss, Bowdoin roared back in the afternoon with a ruthless 34-5 drubbing to average the morning's loss.

Bowdoin finished its trip on March 21 and 22 with 18-5 and 11-0 wins over Ramapo and Centenary, respectively. In the Ramapo game, first-year standout Joe Berte contributed a towering home run.

The Centenary win was marked by an outstanding seven-inning, one-hit scoreless outing by Will Waldrop '06.

"The thing that impressed me the most about the team over our break," senior co-captain Trevor Powers said, "was how we maintained our focus during each game."

This was nowhere more apparent than at the plate, where six Bowdoin players—Koperniak, McCann, Jared Lemenos '06, Chris Buck '06, Pat Duchette '08, and Jon Rosenthal '06—batted over .400 during the stretch.

"Offensively, guys were seeing the ball well and we were able to hit the ball hard," McCann said.

Looking down the road toward the remainder of the season, Connolly cited the team's need to improve defensively.

"We need to be a little bit more consistent defensively as we begin our conference schedule," Connolly said.

McCann echoed this feeling.

"Defensively, we struggled at times," he said. "There are many excuses we can put forth, but the fact of the matter is we need to get better in this aspect of the game. We need to work harder as a team to execute on every play, whether in practice or in the ninth inning of a 2-2 game."

Bowdoin had its first home game against UMaine-Farmington on Wednesday. The Bears won the home opener 14-0 at Pickard Field.

The Bears will face the perennially tough Trinity Bantams in Hartford over the weekend. Trinity has a solid pitching staff, but the Bears look to counter strength with strength and continue their offensive onslaught.

"This team has unlimited potential," senior co-captain Rick Leclerc said. "As long as we play like we can we should be able to win a lot of games."

Women's hoops ends season 27-3

**BASKETBALL**, from page 14

score on the next possession, USM had a chance to put the game nearly out of reach. A shot-clock violation gave the the Bears the ball and a chance to regain the lead. However, a botched pass by the Polar Bears and two key free throws by USM suddenly put game out of reach. Their last ditch effort for a three pointer proved futile, allowing Southern Maine to eke out a 56-53 victory.

Despite the tough loss, the team is proud of what they accomplished this season.

"I don't think the loss against USM should prevent us from looking at how much we accomplished this season. We had a great run," Julia Loomis '07 said.

First-year Maria Nocera agreed.

"We won a lot of really close games and we came together as a team this season," she said.

Although the team will lose four seniors this year, those who will be around for next season are looking forward to competing again.

"Even though we haven't talked much about next season, we've got a lot talent on the team and some solid freshmen coming in next year," Loomis said.

-Yasmine Kitchen contributed to this report.

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Office Hrs: 8:30am-5:00pm Mon-Fri
Jon Landry '06 hops on board with Portland Pirates

by Emily Baird

Contribution

Jon Landry has skated into a league of his own. This senior hockey player may have retired as a Polar Bear, but he is just beginning his career. Just over a week ago, Landry donned a Pirates' jersey and played in two games as a member of Portland's American Hockey League (AHL) team. He impressed the coaching staff in amateur tryouts and then played with the Pirates. The team defeated both the Bridgeport Sound Tigers 5-2 and the Providence Bruins 6-3. The Portland Pirates are the minor league affiliate of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and are currently ranked first in the Atlantic AHL standings.

Before his AHL debut, Landry made his mark on Bowdoin hockey, quickly establishing himself as one of the team's stars. Even as a defender, he managed to net 16 goals and 22 assists this season. With 721 career points, Landry is 16th on Bowdoin's all-time scoring list and was named this year not only as a First Team All-NESCAC selection, but also as a First Team All-American.

For head coach Terry Mohr, Landry is a great addition to any team. "He is a gentleman with a passion for the sport and a respect for his team. Landry is always upbeat, and sharing his joy for the game—he is an ideal student athlete," Mohr said.

Teammate Duncan Smith '08 shared Mohr's sentiments and is excited for Landry. "That someone from a DIII team played at the level—one step away from the big league. It is not only huge, but just goes to show you how good he is," he said.

Despite the thrill of playing in his first game for Pirates, Bowdoin hockey remains very important to Landry.

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Vinatieri is no loss to Patriots

by Joel Samen

Staff Writer

In Belichick we trust. This has been the mantra of the New England Patriots through their amazing run over the past five years, COMMENTARY during which head coach Bill Belichick has led the team to four playoff berths and three Super Bowls. However, this offseason has been a tumultuous one for the Patriots. Among the players lost through free agency, three departures stand out: the 12-year Patriot timebaker Willie McGinest to the Cleveland Browns, wide receiver David Givens to the Tennessee Titans, and kicker Adam Vinatieri to the Indianapolis Colts.

The move that has been most criticized by New England fans is the loss of Vinatieri. The kicker was a fixture in many classic games, most notably the 2001 AFC Championship game, where he made two late field goals to win the title for the Patriots. While his kicks were often criticized, his ability to make big kicks in big moments is undeniable.

Vinatieri was known for his consistency, finishing his career with the New England Patriots with over 300 field goals. His ability to make kicks from all distances and under pressure made him a valuable asset to the team.

The Patriots have replaced Vinatieri with Josh Brown, who has been with the team for the past three seasons. Brown is expected to be a solid replacement and will face some pressure in his role as the team's new kicker.

While his replacement may not be as well known, the Patriots believe he is capable of handling the job.

The loss of Vinatieri is significant, but the Patriots have shown their ability to adapt and thrive in the past. With a team full of talent and experience, they are expected to continue their success in the upcoming season.
The Bowdoin Orient

Cramming not the solution

T he College is currently trying to overcome a housing shortage for next year by
among other things, planning to cram more students into certain existing rooms
designed to accommodate few people.

This raises the question of whether the College's top priority is really aca-
demic, domicile life affords nearly every aspect of a student's Bowdoin experience.

When multiple students are crammed into bedrooms, it can cause or exacerbate social
problems and make it hard to have a productive and engaged learning envi-

There is an understanding that first-year living is a different experience than upper-
classroom living. There is an expectation that as students mature, they will have
space of their own. This won't be the case for many rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors.
As the Orient reports today, some upperclassmen will be placed three to a
bedroom. Our mascot in the bear, not the saber.

We sympathize with residential life officials who are trying to deal with the prob-

Each of the last five entering classes has been larger than the previous, and the
College plans to continue to grow even further until it reaches 1,700 students. We can-
t help but notice the wisdom of cramming enrollment growth when the College
is so tight on space that it must mount to squeezing students into rooms that were
declared too big by people.

We would urge the College to consider using the wall to recline the size of the
Class of 2010, and perhaps cap the class enrollment. It diminishes the Bowdoin
experience when we squeeze upperclassmen housing in order to accommodate a first-
year class whose rooms cannot adequately handle the overcrowding.

It may also be worth for the College to examine available rental properties, as if it
did with the School Street and Elm Street properties in downtown Brunswick. While
these properties are not ideal living spaces, they are preferable to the "sleazy"
approach.

The College might reply that junior and senior students are not guaranteed housing.
This is true. But if the College can actually fill the housing situation is bad enough, the market
will likely correct and students will move off-campus. For whatever reasons, however, on-
campus housing is an attractive option for upperclassmen students and helps to make the
Bowdoin experience special. Thus, administrators should do whatever is necessary to help
meet the needs of today's students.

The College must realize that many years' living situation will create a trying time for
most students. Accordingly, staff should try to be as sensitive as possible to stu-
dents' concerns about less-than-ideal living situations. In the meantime, we urge
staff to continue to find solutions before on-campus residents become unhappy resi-

The editorial represents the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board.

The Bowdoin Orient is a student-run weekly publication dedicated to providing
news and information relevant to the Bowdoin community. Editorially independ-
ent of the College and its administration, The Orient publishes concise, timely, and thorough, following professional journalistic standards in writing and report-
ing. The Orient welcomes letters to the editor, as part of an open forum for thoughtful and
diverse discussion and debate of issues important to the College community.

The Bowdoin Orient
http://orient.bowdoin.edu
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Fax: 207-725-5395
Bowdoin Orient http://orient.bowdoin.edu

GM

The Bowdoin Orient

Immigration bill
will keep borders safe

You Got Conserved

By Will Hales

The growing row over immigration reform debated in past few weeks in the Senate and media represents an abundance of misunderstanding on the part of most Americans about the intent of the changes being proposed. Millions of Americans, mostly of Latin and ethnic ancestry, who have walked in the streets in the past days to protest what they perceive in a gross breach of their civil and human rights. The bill in question will ease restrictions on citizenship for mil-

The greastest security vulnerability we face is the one that we cannot con-
front without automatically ruffle the feathers of civil rights activists and those five across the country. Since the September 11 attacks, we have func-
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nions of illegal aliens, and critics of the bill argue that the approach is simply a cop-out to enforcing cur-

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Pop culture has replaced activism

by Frank Chi
CONTRIBUTOR

In activist America (or whatever is left of it), there is a silent bewil-
derment to our apathy. While a generation before us traded their sil
cence for gas masks and buttons, our generation participates through
Guitar Jeans, iPods, popped col-
ters, and colored wristbands. To so
many in our civil generation, dis
obedience is a historical reference
retired to the prose of Thoreau and
the photographs of King and Gandi.
Our assumption of its extinction indicates a culture not incap
cable of acting, but one that has
seen no interest or profit in doing so.

In the 1960s, those who protest
ed the Vietnam War and marched
for civil rights found a method of expression
congruent with an earlier
call of that era. Political
activism was a reaction to
expectations of conformi-
ty, and President
Kennedy's "asking" of our service
installed a temporary obligation that
required that generation to act.
The moral imperatives of the 1960s did not pander to compla-
cency; they demanded direct par
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social change. From that change, the
nation began to agitate the Vietnam War,awan to the cru
ty of racism and bigotry, urge the
protection of endangered species, and
heighten socio-political awareness.

Today's politicians and leaders,
either liberal and conservative, no
longer see us to confront the most
dire causes. They now ask us what we want. They no longer govern
by an imperative of progress, but by
an imperative of public
approval. Though many may argue
this is an enhancement of democracy, it denies the necessity and
innovation mandatory for solving the myriad of problems we face.
By idolizing a compli-
cent majority's comfort, short
sighted, timid politics prosper and
the drive for social change dies.

We no longer see boldness in
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scious citizens rather than cold
consumers. In years past, Harry
Truman desegregated the military
and was confronted with immense
public distaste. The Supreme
Court's landmark Brown decision was
decades beyond the racial
hostility of public opinion in 1954.
Our previous leaders reached
beyond the confines of approval
and asked us to lead with a vision

Whereas a previous generation debated how to
sway government, we now debate how to
sway our generation to be bothered.

Next week, the
KNOW Poverty cam-
paign will ask us to
learn about the poverty
that exists both afar and
in our midst, with
hopes of inspiring us to action. But
the real question we should be asking
is: Do we want to be a generation so indicative of the
consumer consciousness that requires every person to produce
a personal profit? How many of us wore a yellow wrist
band before we actually knew it
suggested for cancer research?

When Paris Hilton posed
for Diddy's "Vote or Diet" campaign
in 2004, a reporter asked her
whether she was registered to
vote. She had no idea she had
declared but she thought the shirt
looked hot, and that she looked hot in one.

"You got a mind
like an old steel
trap," he would
ac
cede. 

"I failed
repeatedly to op
er a circular saw
"Rusted shit!"

Frank Chi is the president of the Bowdoin College Democrat.

Our faith in reason is no
less fervent or absolute
than a Baptist's faith in
God. Our practice over
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ments among the faith
ful over what perception
of God and what mode
of observance is the cor
rect one.

We are imbued with
a suspicion that I open
my mouth once. Anyone who
knows me will testify that this usu
ally takes a gap and several
lifts of the speaker.

I had approached this cultural
immersion with a certain degree of
mental portrayal of the rural South: pas
torial, yea, charming, certainty; but so
too a bastion of ignorance. It didn't take long for me to realize
that I was the ignorant one.

Academica's other
title is the book that
completes a good firing
troop from which to
nipple at rural Southen culture. It is easy
to read its simplicity as a
broadness and its
plausibility as
ignorance. But
this sort of
cynical, one can be, to
the
to extend, hypercritical. As cynical as
many of us presume to be about
dualistic faith, we too are
devout to a religious order: the Church of
Academic Liberalism.

Ours is not all that different
from any other church. Books of
literature, science, and philosophy are
our scripture. Our professors,
carged with helping us under
stand and explain the
world's texts, are our
ministers. Our class
and faculty/clergy/class do
not join, we leave church/class each day
imvocated, feeling as if the word
the church/class makes a little more sense.

Our faith in reason is no less fer
tent or absolute than a Baptist's faith in
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ful over what perception
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rect one.

Please do not misconstrue this as
an indictment of academic liberal
ism, or for that matter, an endorse
ment of doctrinal religion. For my
part, I am often disappointed by how
irresponsibly some religious zealots wish their petsy, and I am
disguished by the way some contain
situational ideologies exploit peo
ple's love of God to propagate prejudice.

But zealotry in academic liberal
ism can be just as insidious. It is
too easy for us to reduce the
tegrity of others to religiosity of folks like Barbara
Wayne, and Brothers Joe and
Bill, etc. It is too easy to claim that they are
merely a) to legalize their conservative social values. "You could write it off as normal
ness; unwilling
to embrace moral ambiguity; or
ic enlightenment because they
d considered time or patience to
revise their subconscious. You could treat it as mere

None of these analyses, howev
the possibility of pure
faith, that we have been
agendas and
cognitive processes.

At lunch one day at a Methodist
church, we saw a woman nearly
lifeless. She was making the
power of Jesus's love—how it
was more powerful than genocide,
teriorism, or any other earthly
evil.

This wasn't Jerry Falwell sound
off on the television front for
omosexual culture or Pat
Robertson accusing the feminist
movement of being a "witchcraft;" this was positively
moving stuff—heartfelt, loving,

Though she preached a world
view that was, perhaps, a tad sim
lar to the one you believe in your
years—at peace, her concepts
seemed to make a lot more sense in
the context of rivaling apartheid,
that they might be in a bustling
Northern metropolis.

She once said, "Where ignorance is our master, there
is no possibility of real
peace. Any propaganda that
theatric or agnostic, is vulnerable to
sanctimony. Any cultural commi
nities in the rural South, or
American Mississippi, is vulnerable to
insularity. When these texts pre
serve political, religious, and
respect is abandoned, and every
one's minds become, as Bill said,
like old steel traps: rusted shut.

Send submissions to orientopinion@bowdoin.edu.
Cramming not the solution

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This is true. And if the on-campus housing situation is bad enough, the market will likely correct itself and students will move off-campus. For whatever reason, however, on-campus housing is an attraction for many prospective students and helps to mark the campus experience special. Thus, administrators should do whatever they can to help meet the needs of today's students.

The College must realize that seniors' living situation will continue to be a testing ground for many years. Accordingly, staff should try to be as sensitive as possible to students' concerns about less-than-ideal living conditions. In the meantime, we urge administrators to find solutions before on-campus residents become unhappy residents.

The editorial represents the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board.

The Orient welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be concise and must be received by 7:00 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week in which they are to appear in The Orient.

The Orient reserves the right to edit for length. Longer letters may be edited to fit space requirements. Letters may be sent via email (orient@bowdoin.edu) or via The Orient’s web site.

The material containing the letter is the property of The Bowdoin Orient and appears at the sole discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit all material, and the opinion(s) of the editor(s) reflect(s) the opinion(s) of the editor(s) and(s) or do(s) not necessarily reflect the opinion(s) of the author(s).
Pop culture has replaced activism

by Frank Chi

In activist America (or whatever it is left of), there is a silent bewil-
derment to our apathy. While a generation before we traded their silence for tear gas and batons, our generation participates through Guess Jeans, iPods, podded col-
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obedience is a historical reference retained to the pride of Thoreau and the photographs of King and Gandi. Our assumption of its extinction indicates a culture not incapable of acting, but one that
sees no interest or profit in doing so.

In the 1960s, those who protest-
ed the Vietnam War and marched for civil rights found a method of expression congruent with an earlier call of that era. Political activism was a reaction to the expectations of conformi-
ty, and President Kennedy’s “asking of our service instilled a temporary obligation that required that generation to act. The moral imperatives of the 1960s did not pander to compli-
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Today’s politicians and leaders, both liberal and conservative, no longer ask us to confront the most dire causes. They now ask us what we want. They no longer govern by an imperative of progress, but by an imperative of public approval. Though many may argue that this is an enhancement of democracy, it denies the solidarity and innovation mandatory for solving the myriad of problems we still face. By idolizing a compla-
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sighted, timid politics prosper and
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We no longer see boldness in
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Truman deagitated the military and was confronted with immense public distaste. The Supreme Court’s landmark Brown decision was decades beyond the racial hostilities of public opinion in 1954. Our previous leaders reached beyond the confines of approval and asked us to lead with a vision

Whereas a previous generation debated how

to sway government, we now debate how to sway our generation to be bothered.

Next week, the KNOW Poverty cam-
paign will ask us to learn about the poverty that exists both afar and in our midst, with hopes of inspiring us to action. But the real question we should be ask-
ing is: Do we actually care? Is our generation so indicative of the consumer consciousness that every personal action produces a personal profit? How many of us wore a yellow wrist-
band before we actually knew it supported cancer research?

When Paris Hilton posted for Diddy’s “Vote or Die” campaign in 2004, a reporter asked her whether she was registered to vote. She had no idea she had to, but she thought the shirt looked hot, and that she looked hot in one. Well, I am glad she was right. We are the “Paris Hilton generation.”

Frank Chi is the president of the Bowdoin College Democrats.

Understanding culture difference important to understanding faith
FAITH, from page 18

From any other church. Books of literature, science, mathematics, or art are our scripture. Our professors, charged with helping us understand

the human experience, are our texts, are our ministers. Our classrooms are our church halls. If the Christian church does not have a

19th-century critique of science to

challenge the state religion of reason?

We faith in reason is no less fre-

tive or absolute than a Baptist’s faith

in heaven.

Our arguments over what line of reason is most 

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Our faith in reason is no less fercant or absolute than a Baptist’s faith in God. Our arguments over what line of reason is most consistent with the truth resemble arguments among the faithful over what conception of God and what mode of observance is the correct one.

Though she preached a world-

view that was, perhaps, a tad sim-

plistic to set my mind—and maybe yours—at ease, her conception seemed to make a lot more sense in the context of a rural Mississippi, a small town surrounded by a large, sprawling metropolis.

The Dalai Lama once said, “Where ignorance is our master, there is no possibility of real peace.” Any system of belief, be it theistic or agnostic, is vulnerable to its own

imperfections. Any cultural commu-

ity, be it in southern Maine or north-

ern Mississippi, is vulnerable to its own

insularities. When those toxic pre-

vails, political acrimony takes hold.

But this is a world outside of every-

one’s minds become, as Bill said, like old steel traps: rusted shut.

Write a Letter to the Editors!

Send submissions to orientation@bowdoin.edu.
**WEEKLY CALENDAR**

March 31-April 6

**Friday**

**Common Hour**
Dick Pound, one of the most influential members of the International Olympic Committee and named by "Time" magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in 2005, presents "Recap on the Olympics." Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Buddhism and the Western Mind**
Evan Thompson, philosophy professor at the University of Toronto, will give a lecture titled, "Buddha and the Brain: Investigating the Mind in the 21st Century," about what Western scientists have learned about the effects of meditation on the brain. Asian Studies Conference Room, 38 College St., 4 p.m.

**Shabbat Candle Lighting**
Johnson House, 6 p.m.

**Coffeehouse**
Come to a coffeehouse evening sponsored by Safe Space, featuring student performances including a capella group Ursus Verses. Chase Barn Chamber, 7:30 p.m.

**Film: "The Seventh Seal"**
The Meddiebempsters will perform alongside the Ramifications, an a capella group from Suffolk. Bowdoin Chapel, 7-9 p.m.

**Jazz Guitar Recital**
Eric Davich ’06 will give a performance of jazz guitar music written after 1960. He will be joined by a small orchestra of other students and faculty. Room 101, Gibson Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

**Monday**

**Literature Reading**
Gregory Smith '75, English professor at Carleton College English professor, will read selections from his three award-winning novels. Ladd House, 4-5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**Spindel Lecture**
Art Spiegelman will give a lecture aided by visuals from his Pulitzer Prize-winning Holocaust narratives "Maus" and "Maus II," the first-year book selections for the class of 2009. Memorial Hall, Pickard Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**

**Film: "The Seventh Seal"**
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**A Capella Concert**
The Meddiebempsters will perform alongside the Ramifications, an a capella group from Suffolk. Bowdoin Chapel, 7-9 p.m.

**Jazz Guitar Recital**
Eric Davich ’06 will give a performance of jazz guitar music written after 1960. He will be joined by a small orchestra of other students and faculty. Room 101, Gibson Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Communion**
Students, faculty, and staff are invited to an Episcopal communion led by Edie and Gil Birney. Mitchell South Dining Room, Thorne Hall, 4:30 p.m.

**German Film**
View the film "Between the Stars," about how issues of cultural identity, generation conflicts, assimilation, and bias impact Turkish populations in Germany. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**

**Safe Space Speak-Out**
Survivors of sexual assault from Bowdoin and the surrounding community will share their stories, poems, and experiences. Ladd House, 7:15 p.m.

**U.S.-North Korean Politics**
Christopher Hill ’74, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State and head of the U.S. delegation to the six-party talks on the North Korean nuclear issue, will discuss U.S. relations with North Korea. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**

**Swing Dancing**
Join a free swing dancing lesson taught by professional instructor Paul Krakauske. An open dancing session will follow the lesson. Ladd House, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Poetry Reading**
Poet Camille Dungy will give a public reading of her sonnet collection "What to Eat, What to Drink, What to Leave for Poison." Her poems grew out of builds upon stories her grandparents told of the struggles that blacks endured before the civil rights movement. Howell House, 7:30 p.m.
Facebook helps students mourn the loss of friends

by Steve Kolovich

O R I E N T

INSIDE

Plans for new fitness center in the works
by Evan S. Kohn

O R I E N T

Class of 2010 'best' group Steele has seen
by Nat Hart

O R I E N T

Chris Hill '74 shares insights on Asia
by Anna Karass

O R I E N T

Dudley Coe to keep weekend hours
by Emma Powers

O R I E N T

Features

Bowdoin students forge connections with local schools
Page 8

INSIDE

A patchwork of support hangs in S.U.

Mike Ardellino, The Bowdoin Orient

A quilt addressing the issue of sexual assaults in the Bowdoin
community and beyond is on display in Smith Union. See story, page 3.

Those numbers would include approximately 3,150 square feet of space designated as multipurpose spaces.

The current fitness center has a

Please see GYM, page 6

The center of Asia is up to us," he said.

While Hill reiterated the importance of maintaining strong ties with traditional allies like Japan and South Korea, he also emphasized the necessity of working with China on issues around the globe, especially the Taiwan talks.

"Of course we need China," he said. "I think it is a little cavalier to say we don't."

However, according to Assistant Professor of Government and Asian

Please see HILL, page 2

He acknowledged that the medical 'problems that the staff saw tended to be more acute problems, problems that could not have waited." Among others, he listed ear infections, sinus
flus, bladder infections, orthopedic injuries, colds, and bronchitis as the health issues that the clinic saw during the weekend trial period.

"Ninety-five percent of the time it was really appropriate that people came in," Benson said. He also noted that "students were very grateful." Britni Ogden "is one of many who expressed her satisfaction"

Please see HEALTH, page 3 *
Class of 2010 shows trend of increasing female applicants

APPELLANTS, from page 1

"We went through every case and looked at it again," said Ms. "Most of the score changes we looked at, with one exception, were not in the same direction. A pretty clear decision had not to be reversed."

Another issue that has been causing difficulty for some admissions offices is how to handle the growing number of applications that are not being handled in a timely manner in the first round. A similar problem exists for the admissions process during the fall when the application deadline has passed and the decision time has increased.

The "human," them, "cult, Koreans, the men have growing 24/26. Also, Guo, the position comprises the financial aid to be a formal, huge numbers of students are affected by this. The "human," them, "cult, Koreans, the men have growing 24/26. Also, Guo, the position comprises the financial aid to be a formal, huge numbers of students are affected by this."

Catherine Mitchell, Director of Admissions at the University of Maine, said that the University has observed a growing trend in recent months. "We have seen an increase in the number of applicants from the University of Maine who are applying for financial aid, especially those who are not eligible to receive aid through their home institutions," Mitchell said.

"We've been working with our faculty and staff to ensure that we are providing the best possible service to our students," said Mitchell. "Our goal is to make sure that all of our students have access to the resources they need to be successful."
Survivors speak out against assault
by Miranda Yaver

For many of the attendees of Safe Space’s recent Speak-out, sexual assault is not something they simply read about in the news—it is a personal experience with which they continue to cope. Despite pouring rain, which forced event organizers to cancel the opening ceremonies of sexual assault survivors and their supporters from the gazebo in Brunswick to Ladd House every seat at the Speak-out was filled.

Safe Space sponsored its second-ever Speak-Out on Tuesday as part of its efforts for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Safe Space is a student organization that works to ease silence surrounding sexual assault.

Through the approximately 75 attendees were predominantly students, school administrators and local residents were also present.

With tissue boxes placed on the armrests of couches and a semi-circle around a stage area, and promises of anonymity and a safe space to share personal stories and experiences, the evening promised to be an emotional experience, and it delivered.

We heard stories of abuse and assault, and no barriers were set as to when, or how long people could speak. After the floor was open for sign-up, and the Speak-Out program, the floor was opened to people to volunteer their stories. After the opening ceremony, the first story of sexual assault was shared.

By the end of the sixty-three hour-long Speak-Out, 25 attendees had come to the stage and discussed their own or their friends’ experiences of sexual assault.

Speakers told personal stories of rape and other forms of sexual assault, many of which occurred on campus. While many others were sexually assaulted off-campus, they expressed that they were still coping with these traumatic events in their lives.

Speak-Out attendee Michael Wood '06 reflected on the event.

“I was shocked to hear people I

unnamed also commented on the event.

“It’s so awful to feel like you can’t break the silence and to be afraid of how other people will react to you if you tell them,” she said. “Being there in that room, I realized that I had found the people who would support me.”

The first Safe Space Speak-Out at Bowdoin was organized last year by Safe Space member Lindsay Blustman ’06. Before transferring to Bowdoin, Blustman had already been involved in the Safe Space program at The College of the Atlantic, George Washington University and had previously attended a spoke-out at the Colgate University campus. When she returned to Bowdoin, she was surprised that Bowdoin did not sponsor its own Speak-Out. This year’s Speak-Out included both more attendees and more speakers.

“A student who wished to remain unnamed knows well telling stories when before he had no idea about it. To see people at Bowdoin doing that was really powerful,” he said.

While Wood acknowledged that he was aware of the existence of sexual assault incidences on the Bowdoin campus, “to hear the specifics was the next step in my understanding of the level to which it happens.”

For Bowdoin Women’s Association (BWA) Co-Chair Allison Driver ’08, the importance of the Speak-Out lay is the way it offers survivors feeling of community.

“It’s an expression of community and support, a community for people to seek support and for people to provide it,” she said.

A survivor who wished to remain unnamed had come to the stage and discussed their own or their friends’ experiences of sexual assault.

Speakers told personal stories of rape and other forms of sexual assault, many of which occurred on campus. While many others were sexually assaulted off-campus, they expressed that they were still coping with these traumatic events in their lives.

Speak-Out attendee Michael Wood ’06 reflected on the event.

“It’s so awful to feel like you can’t break the silence and to be afraid of how other people will react to you if you tell them. Being there in that room, I realized that I had found the people who would support me.”

Thorne’s beloved Doug checks out
by Adam Kimmel

Doirs entering Thorne will no longer be greeted by name checker Doug Reil. Reil’s last day at a check-at the Thorne Dining Hall was Tuesday, March 28.

Reil left because of post-polio syndrome. Muscle atrophy resulting from the disease made work very difficult for him. Although Reil will use his new free time to rest, he also wants to go to the radio. Reil’s love for music is evident in the two radio shows he hosts. Reil showed me the microphone he’s buying for one show.

“My health has gone downhill, so I’m going to take it easy,” Reil said of his decision to leave. “I’m going to get back into playing music again.”

“I’m working on a CD I’ve been plotting out for a long time. I’ll try to get that produced and recorded,” Reil said. He plays all of the instruments on the recordings and writes his own songs. He added that Chris Debryzhsky, who runs Super Snack, is “working on the engineering side of recording.”

Reil, who began work at the College in September 2003, held the Sunday-Thursday dinner shift. Of all things he will miss, Reil said that the’thing he will miss the most was the people he has met.

“They’re very intelligent, smart kids. I look forward to coming to work to see how they’ve changed over time. I like to see how they’re doing,” Reil said. “I feel like a proud parent when I see them. I want to make sure they’re doing well.”

In turn, the Bowdoin community will not forget him.

“Doug was one of the more personable employees at Thorne. Each time he swapped my card at dinner he greeted me by my name, and made the start of my evening that much better,” Jonathan Ing Ho ’06 said. “His contributions to Bowdoin have surely had a positive effect on many Bowdoin students, and he will be missed.”

Doug Reil has really enjoyed having Reil as a part of our team,” said Thorne Hall Unit Manager Mark Dickey.

“Doug’s friendly face and personal greetings will be missed by students and staff,” he said.

Bowdoin successfully lobbies for sign split
by James D. Baumbarger

Students returning from Spring Break on 1-25 noticed that after months of shaming a highway sign with a neighboring school, Bowdoin again had a sign all to itself.

According to Herb Thomas, director of communications for the Maine Department of Transportation (MaineDOT), the joint sign with Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) was first installed approximately one year ago. The signs were then split into two this March.

SNHU, which has a main campus located in Manchester, New Hampshire, has operated an adult education center at the Brunswick Naval Air Station since the 1970s. The university recently opened another facility near the Wal-Mart in Cooks Corner. The university changed its name from New Hampshire College in 2001. Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration Katly Longley told the Orient that the College worried that joint sign decreased visibility. She said she placed a call to MaineDOT Commissioner David Cole to request the change.

"They asked for a sign and they’re entitled to a sign,” she said. Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley was nostalgic about the old Bowdoin sign.

“When returning to town from away I always enjoyed seeing the "Bowdoin College, Exit 22" [new 28] sign," he said.

“I’m pleased that there is another higher education institution now in this area,” Bradley continued. “The more we can do to encourage Maine people to pursue higher education, the better. I am also glad that the highway authorities ultimately saw fit for each institution to have its own road sign.”

This has not been the only sign change in recent memory. In 2004, MaineDOT began a highway renumbering project that changed the name of exit 28 from Brunswick to Interstate 95 to Interstate 295. MaineDOT also switched to a mileage-based exit numbering system which changed the Brunswick exit number from 22 to 28.

Longley placed the sign split in the context of a larger effort to improve signage to and around campus.

She said that the College is working with Jay Palmer of the Bath Fiber Design Group, Inc. to accomplish this goal.

Bowdoin has already begun placing new signs around the perimeter of the campus. Once that project is complete, Longley said, the College will begin working to increase signage within the campus.

Longley also said Bowdoin is working with the Town of Brunswick to ease navigation from highway exits to the campus.

Dudley Coe to remain open on weekends permanently, schedule weekend staff

Those two hours those hours can truly disrupt whatever plans you have for the day," he said.

Currently, there are three clinical providers in the health center that divide up the weekend schedule and are paid on an hourly basis. Benson also explained that Sandra Lido, a medical assistant and laboratory technician from Midcoast Hospital, works every Saturday and Sunday to ease the strain on the Bowdoin staff.

According to Benson, the College hopes to resolve the staff shortage problem next year by hiring two new staff members.

“The plan right now is to continue [the clinic] next year. We will have the additional provider, and we do expect their support to be able to do it,” Benson said.

“We’re going to try to regulate the weekend schedule, and [the new staff members] will come in with the expectation that they will need to work weekend hours," he said.
Speak-Out introduces sexual assault survivors to a community of support

SPAKE-OUT, from page 3

Independence Association, an organization that works to help the mentally disabled.

To Buntman, the most important element of the program is that it starts the healing process for those who were sexually assaulted.

The Speak-Out is one of many programs sponsored by Safe Space for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Last Friday, Safe Space sponsored a coffeehouse at Chase Barts to raise sexual assault awareness. Also, on display in Smith Union for the next two weeks is a special display of awareness, to which many members of the Bowdoin community contributed squares.

"We put [the quilt] up so that members of the Bowdoin community and visitors can understand how big of an issue sexual assault is on the Bowdoin campus and the importance of support for survivors," Safe Space member Nicole Willey '08 said. "It also serves as an opportunity for those who cannot attend the Speak-Out to get an idea of the feelings of survivors, friends of survivors, and supporters."

On Monday, Jackson Katz, co-founder of the Mentors in Violence Prevention program, is slated to speak at Bowdoin. Also in the works is a Safe Space support group for survivors and friends of survivors, which is planned to start this semester or early next semester. It will most likely be led by an advocate from SASSMM, according to Hart.

"The support group is going to be a huge addition to Safe Space for a lot of survivors dealing with that event on an everyday basis," said Safe Space member Emily Coffin '08.

That allowed time to talk about those issues will be tremendously important," she said.

Buntman agreed that the campus needs to continue its effort to raise consciousness about the fact that sexual assault happens at Bowdoin.

"We won't allow people to deny that it happens," she said.

I wanted a comic book that needed a bookmark'

by Chris Mareotta

ORIENT STAFF

Unlike the vast majority of students around the country, Aisla Woodward '08 opted to spend her Spring Break helping underprivileged grade schoolers in New York City as part of Bowdoin's Alternative Spring Break (ASB) program. CBS news, inspired by Bowdoin College students' initiative, invited Woodward and her trip co-leader Jamie Knight '07 to be interviewed live about the experience.

"The interviewer asked us why we would want to go here instead of someplace like Cancun," Woodward said.

Three full weeks after this year's six ASB trips returned home, trip members are still thinking about ways their service in other communities worldwide can be brought back to Bowdoin.

Michelle Chan '06, one of the leaders of the Thailand trip, said she was greatly affected by the conversations she had with women in the sex trade.

"It definitely challenged my own personal beliefs about the sex trade," she said.

She and her group appreciated photographs from the trips. The exhibit, entitled "Perspectives," features pictures and reflections mounted on the wall outside of Lamarche Lounge, as well as an ongoing slideshow with images from the six ASB destinations—Guatemala, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York City, Peru, and Thailand.

At the exhibit's opening reception on Tuesday, students who did not go on the trips were given the opportunity to view what had been a reality to many of their classmates by seeing photographs and reading statements describing the people and places encountered on the trips. The powerful words of one trip member's first reaction to meeting a sex worker in Thailand demonstrated how the trip has affected her personally.

"I realized that if I were born in another place and time, she could be me," says Woodward.

Mike Taylor '07, a student on the trip to Peru, said that participating in an ASB trip was a much more rewarding experience than most service he had done in the past.

"It's so much more than writing a check," he said. "I can tell you with certainty that everyone who went on a trip was changed."

Throughout the summer, the Orient staff eagerly looked forward to the opportunity to try the first batch of the Orient's own artisanal ice cream.

"I can tell you with certainty that everyone who went on a trip was changed." Mike Taylor '07

"It's so hard to remember where they come from. They seem happy, but the background they come from isn't so happy.

"It makes you aware of how wasteful America is." Jake Stevens '08

ASB volunteers bring lessons home to Bowdoin

Pulitzer-prize winning illustrator Art Spiegelman lectured Wednesday night about the process of designing "Maus" and "Maus II," his chilling graphic novels about his father's survival of the Holocaust. The presentation was this year's Spindel Lectureship. During the talk, Spiegelman smoked cigarettes, joking, "The cigarette is a prop, but its good to spread the smell of death in a room where we'll be talking about death camps.

"The Perspectives" exhibit in Smith Union, which displays photographs from the six ASB trips, challenges students to bring ASB lessons home. The exhibit is located outside of Lamarche Lounge.

"It's so hard to remember where they come from. They seem happy, but the background they come from isn't so happy. It makes you aware of how wasteful America is." Jake Stevens '08

Laura Santori '06 went on an ASB trip to a Native-American reservation in New Mexico where the group worked to address public health issues.

"It was an amazing way to get an education about poverty," she said. "We learned so much about what it means to be in that situation."

For Megan Kennedy '06, the hospital experience was especially memorable.

"It was one of the first times we were able to see people who are not like us," she said.

For Mattân Temm '08, the experience was particularly rewarding.

"It was a great opportunity to learn about the culture and customs of the people there. I learned a lot about Indigenous American culture and how it differs from our own."

The "Perspectives" exhibit in Smith Union, which displays photographs from the six ASB trips, challenges students to bring ASB lessons home. The exhibit is located outside of Lamarche Lounge.
Election reforms planned for BSG, class elections

by Catie Mitchell

ORIENT STAFF

When candidates for Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) office file their petitions next week, they will begin their campaigns under a set of reformed election rules. Petitions for candidacy are due Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the election that is slated to take place April 19 through April 21.

Preparations are also underway for events to both inform the candidates about the election process and inform the voters about the candidates. Information sessions for potential candidates will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Forums for voters to meet the campaigners will be held on April 17 and 18.

At its most recent meeting, BSG passed a number of election rule reforms for candidates running for class office and BSG positions.

The first reform defined "campaign," a term which had not been defined in previous election rubrics. The definition, which passed unanimously, defined a person campaigning as "any person taking action on the candidate's behalf."

The definition was left vague on purpose. "The stricter we make it, the more loopholes appear," said Sam Dinning '09.

Another set of reforms dealt with electronic campaigning. The first reform, which prohibits candidates from sending emails to any College group classes or lists, was passed with little debate. Nineteen members voted in favor and two abstained.

A reform that removed a clause from the election rules that prohibited candidates from campaigning electronically to people they do not know received more debate. While some members felt that candidates should be allowed to email freely, others felt that using resources such as posters and forums were a better option.

"I think you have enough ways to reach out to people you don't know without email," said Carolyn Che '07. Alex Lindnt '06 agreed. "That's good old-fashioned campaigniing. That's what America was built on," he said.

Many members felt it would be too difficult to define what "campaigning electronically" would entail.

"I think the more rules we put out there, the harder it is to define right or wrong," said Molly Dorkey '06, a member of the Elections Commission.

The reform passed with 16 members in favor and seven against.

A reform which would have added a clause about campaigning via Facebook was voted down unanimously. Members felt that monitoring candidates on Facebook would be too difficult to keep track of and enforce.

"You can't rule Facebook," Dorkey said.

The third set of reforms dealt with possible sanctions for candidates who break election rules. The first option, entitled "The Tool Box," listed possible sanctions the Elections Commission could use, including a public warning, delay of the election, and disqualification.

The reform passed with 22 members in favor and one against.

The next reform, referred to as "The Linhart Plan," would have had immediate disqualification as the only possible sanction. This reform failed with two votes in favor and 22 against.

Linhart expressed strong opposition to "The Tool Box.

"I think it's wholly inadequate," he said. "If you're too dumb to follow the rules, you should be disqualified."

The third reform, on sanctions, which passed 22-2, allows candidates charged with violating election rules a hearing with the Elections Commission.

The final reforms dealt with the appeals process. The first change placed the director of student activities on the Elections Commission as a non-voting member. It passed with a vote of 22-2.

A reform that made the vice chair of the Judicial Board (J-Board) the tie-breaking vote on the commission in the event of a tie passed despite opposition from BSG President Derky, McKesson '07.

"I don't think our relationship with the J-Board is strong enough," he said.

McKesson was not allowed to vote on the election rules, since the BSG president can only vote on constitutional amendments.

The reform passed, pending approval from the J-Board, with a vote of 15-7, with one member abstaining.

Campaigning, which will be monitored by the Elections Commission, begins a week from today.

The commission is made up of the graduating members of the BSG Officer Team, including Derky, Joe Bazi '06, and Shirshid Muni '06; the chair of the J-Board, David Big '06; and Director of Student Activities Allen Delang.

Overall, the members of BSG felt the reforms were a success.

"I think the election rules are really tightening things up in a way that needed to be done," said Vice President of BSG Affairs Dustin Brooks '08. "We plugged the vagaries that had become apparent in other elections."

"These are the best election rules we've had," McKeson said.

James D. Rusnberger contributed to this report.

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College administrators conceptualize a new 'state-of-the-art' fitness center to replace Watson

Gym, from page 1

total of 4,560 square feet of space, with 1,930 square feet for fitness machines on the south side of the building and 2,650 square feet for free weights on the north side, according to Bradley. It was built in 1995. NESCAC's top-three main fitness centers is size—not including multipurpose spaces—belong to Middlebury College, Amherst College, and Wesleyan University, with 9,200 square feet, 8,000 square feet, and 7,500 square feet, respectively. Bowdoin's current center is third to last, only above those of Hamilton College and Connecticut College with 3,000 square feet and 2,900 square feet, respectively.

"We conceptualize a renovation of the west side of Morerell Gym, including where the coaches' offices and the old squash courts are," said Bradley.

"The ground floor of that side of the gym is 7,350 square feet, which would readily accommodate the projected needs for the cardio equipment—3,350 square feet—and the free weights—4,000 square feet. Upstairs there is 10,500 square feet of space [in the old squash courts]. We propose to use 7,500 of this for the new coaches' offices and create two new multipurpose spaces of 1,575 square feet each."

"Once we have some funds committed, the next step will be to select an architect and design the spaces," Bradley said.

Asked if he is pleased with the current status of the Watson Fitness Center, Director of Athletics Jeff Ward's answer consisted of just one word: "No."

Ward said a new fitness center "would have to be many things to many people...so students, staff, and faculty can choose how and when to work out in an environment that encourages them to come back." That would include enough aerobic equipment and free weights for an entire team plus others, and a room for martial arts and other activities, said Ward.

He also indicated that he wouldn't like to see a new fitness center have a big enough area so there are open spaces, but enough visual barriers to offer some privacy. Ward said fitness centers like the one at Middlebury College are too wide open and do not offer enough privacy for those who may be concerned about people staring.

Ward, who served on the building committee with Bradley, said, "It is clear [building a new fitness center] has strong institutional support."

He noted that support is nothing new.

"A new fitness center was, I believe, on one of the earliest lists for the capital campaign," he said.

Asked if he thinks the current fitness center might discourage certain prospective students or athletes from coming to Bowdoin, Ward said that would be very hard to do.

"People come to Bowdoin for the community, not the facilities...The reason a new fitness center would be built is because of the high student need, not for admissions reasons," he said.

Support for a new fitness center is indeed highest with current students.

"There is definitely a consensus among the student body that Bowdoin needs to revamp and enlarge its gym," said junior Emma Cooper-Mullin.

"I would like to see more free weights and more treadmills," said Maria Nocca '09. Cooper-Mullin added that the current challenge is "the general lack of space, and the problem of sharing the gym with many sports teams."

"I would like to see more ellipticals...Also, some of the weight machines really need to be replaced. You can't do a bicep curl on one of them without it squeaking like crazy," said Sara Affenken '08.

Bowdoin Student Government Vice President of Facilities William Donaldson '08 said he "prioritized a new gym at the February trustees meeting in the Facilities and Properties Committee" when they asked him what was the most pressing facilities need for students.

"[The trustees] are well aware that a new facility is needed and are very willing to get a new one. They just need to find the money to start planning," he said.

There is hope, however, that before a new fitness center is built some improvement may be made to the current situation.

"We are trying to get more treadmills in the meantime," said Mills.

More free weights have been added to the Farley Field House multipurpose room this year and have received positive reviews, according to Ward.

As for the recent surge in treadmill breakdowns, Ward attributed most of that to a recent electrical circuit problem that may have been spurred on by nearby construction for the new performance hall. He said 90 percent of the recent problems have been because of the electrical problems, not the machines, and that he is confident the problem has been solved.

Donahoe assured the Orient that once conclusive plans are in place for a new fitness center, there will be a focus group and "town hall" to students can express their preferences.

What could happen to the space the Watson Fitness Center currently occupies after a new center is constructed is yet to be determined.

"While we have not yet made any decisions...we have talked in general terms about the possibility of moving the bookstore to where the current fitness center is and using the vacated bookstore space for student organization spaces," said Bradley.

Anne Riley contributed to this report.

Some students hope to see more ellipticals in the new fitness center, which could boast 3,350 square feet for cardio equipment alone.

Mike Ardolino, The Bowdoin Orient

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"I think of the end of the day, kids just love Bowdoin students."  

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**BRUNSWICK AND THE COLLEGE LEARNING TOGETHER:**  
CLASSROOMS WELCOME BOWDOIN STUDENTS

by Cati Mitchell  
ORIENT STAFF

Though Longfellow School has been privileged with a Facebook group in its honor entitled "I hate the perpetual room school," waking Bowdoin students up in the wee hours of the afternoon is not the school's only connection to the College. Every semester, Bowdoin students volunteer at Longfellow and other schools in Brunswick as part of community service programs and courses. Although students volunteer in school districts from Topsham to Portland, there is a particularly strong element of participation in Brunswick. Many of these Bowdoin students participate in a variety of mentoring and tutoring programs run out of the Community Service Resource Center (CSRC).

One such program is Bear Buddies. Every weekend, Bowdoin students spend an afternoon with children who have various physical and mental disabilities. The program has been running for several years and has almost 30 volunteers. Meredith Segal '08 has participated in Bear Buddies for two years. "The program offers children the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities that might not otherwise be open to them," she said. "During the hour and a half a week of Bear Buddies, all of the children in the program are just normal kids. Regardless of the disabilities that the children have, the Bowdoin students relate to them exactly as they would to younger siblings or children without special needs."

Another popular mentoring program is Lunch Buddies. Organized through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Bath/Brunswick, Bowdoin students are matched with students from Please see SCHOOLS page 9

At Jordan Acres Elementary School in Brunswick, fifth-grader Tanner Coffin raises his hand in math class. Blu Kurekich '08, who works with kids at Jordan Acres as a part of his Education 202 class, looks on.

Dear Fellow, The Bowdoin Brief

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**Beware dangers of performance-enhancing drugs**

Supplements, including amino acids and creatine, are unregulated by FDA; steroids can cause heart failure

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.,  
Dudley Coo Health Center  
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff:  
Are sports performance-enhancing drugs dangerous? What about other body-building supplements?  

Dear Dr. Jeff:  
It is estimated that 40 percent of the U.S. population is currently using some kind of dietary supplements and that over 80 percent have tried one some time in the past. People are currently spending over $18 billion per year on supplements. Seems like a lot! But is it a problem? Certainly, many dietary supplements are simply just vitamins. Though generally unnecessary for those who eat a reasonable diet, if taken in recommended doses, multivitamins are unlikely to cause any harm.

What about the sports supplements, specifically? Protein supplements, especially "amino acids" preparations, are very popular for muscle building and body sculpting. Creatine is a popular "performance enhancer," heralded for "muscle building" by boosting cellular ATP production. "Weight gainers" supply extra calories for rapid weight gain and bodybuilding. Do they work? Are they dangerous? Although they cannot claim activity in the treatment of any specific medical condition or disease, all dietary supplements are allowed to claim an "effect" on bodily structure or function.

The federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is not required by law to review evidence of the efficacy or safety of dietary supplements. In fact, there is no legal requirement that these claims meet the same scientific standards required even for conventional foods.

Protein supplements? There is no evidence whatsoever that they offer any advantage over dietary protein. Amino acids? Even GNC acknowledges that there is "little scientific support and/or minimal health benefit" to taking them.

Creatine? Over 30 percent of people who take it do not even retain it in their muscle tissues long enough to utilize it. Studies have shown, though, that taken for five to six days by sedentary or moderately active people, supplemental creatine will improve performance and delay muscle fatigue during short-duration, high-intensity exercise like weight lifting. Wow! All that for only a couple of dollars per day!

And the side effects and risks of supplemental creatine? Muscle cramping and diarrhea are not uncommon. There have been reports of kidney damage from creatine supplementation. Certainly, people with kidney disease should not risk taking it.

And then, of course, there are steroids, now produced and marketed by an enormous, world-wide industry just Google "performance-enhancing steroids," and you'll see what I mean. Anabolic steroids are available in a wide array of forms and doses. They can be injected intramuscularly, ingested in pill or liquid form, or absorbed through topical creams. Some are recommended in 12-day cycles, others in combination to offset side-effects. Anabolic steroids will likely help you build up muscle mass, but put most simply and clearly, they are illegal and dangerous.

Side-effects range from severe acne to mood swings, from unwanted fat redistribution, facial hair growth, and voice changes in women to breast development, in particular shrinkage, and impotence in men. Steroid abuse can also lead to liver failure, heart failure, and stroke.

What's the bottom line here? Steroids should never be used as a sports "supplement."

Never.

Other dietary supplements may also be unsafe. The efficacy and safety of most supplements are neither assured nor monitored. The supplement industry is essentially unregulated and preys successfully and profitably on our insecurities, anxieties, and fantasies—ineffectiveness, anxieties, and fantasies that industry marketing strategies help to create and perpetuate.

Fundamentally, J.P., with very few exceptions, supplements are simply unnecessary. A balanced and nutritional diet, and a well-planned training program, can safely and predictably help you reach your goals.

Be well!  
Jeff Benson, M.D.  
Dudley Coo Health Center
Programs connect Bowdoin students with public school kids

SCHOOLS, from page 8

Longfellow, Coffin, and Woodside Elementary school in Topsham, and have lunch with them on a weekly basis.

Jonah Popp '06 noted that while it can be challenging to deal with a nine-year-old's attention span, he believes that Lunch Buddies provides kids with many benefits.

"They get attention and a dependable friend, think about college and their future, have some fun, and develop social skills," he said.

There is also a mentoring program for "at risk" students at Brunswick Junior High (BHS). There is not currently a mentoring program at Brunswick High School (BHS), but BHS Community Service Coordinator Rick Wilson hopes to see one soon.

"It's something that I'd like to increase," he said. "The future of collaborations between the high school and the College are definitely rich with potential."

Many Bowdoin students also participate in tutoring programs run through the CSRC. One such program is Book Buddies. The program was initiated by Julia O'Brien-Merrill, an English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher at the Coffin School, when she recognized a need in her students and called upon the College to "help them out." She said Bowdoin students are paired with an English Language Learner and read with them weekly.

"I teach English to students who have another language in their background," she said. "I began to think about how wonderful it would be to connect these students with a native speaker of their language with Bowdoin students who were right around the corner."

"The primary goal of the program is to have the students share the joy of reading," she added.

Another major tutoring program is America Reads and Counts. Bowdoin has been participating in the federally funded work-study program since 1998. Tutors spend four to eight hours a week tutoring in schools and receive payment for their work. America Reads tutors focus on literacy skills; America Counts tutors focus on math skills. In Brunswick, there are tutors placed in Coffin, Hardtcone, and BHS.

Susan Dorn, the director of the CSRC, sees the America Reads and Counts program as "a win-win situation. Students get to do their work while giving something back to the community at the same time."

Caitlin Cartagena '07, who has been tutoring with the program for two years, agreed.

"I love tutoring Bowdoin students. It's great getting to know the students, you really feel like you see a different side of Brunswick and are making a strong connection to the community," she said. "Plus, the students and teachers, at least in my experience, are as appreciative of your work, so you really feel as though you are giving back to the community."

Dorn sees the relationship between Bowdoin and the Brunswick public schools as a result of these programs as a positive one.

"Teachers and principals say, whatever it takes to get Bowdoin students to our schools, we will do it," she said.

Some issues do arise with scheduling differences. The Brunswick School schedule includes Tuesday through Friday, while Bowdoin schedules are Monday and Tuesday. Bowdoin students who want to volunteer and continue tutoring have breaks for much of January and March, and are left in May before Brunswick schools end the school year.

Bowdoin students who volunteer and student teacher, highlighted the difficulty.

"It's hard to maintain continuity," she noted. "It's hard to build relationships with individual kids if you're not there on a very regular basis, and those individual relationships are what make the experience the most rewarding."

Another way that Bowdoin students can participate in through courses offered in the Department of Education. Several courses require students to spend time observing and participating in the public schools.

Students in Contemporary American Education (Education 101) are required to observe half a day in a local school. In Educating All Children (Education 203), students are observe and participate as they spend 24 hours in a nearby school.

Also, Bowdoin Education 203 students, "I have been working with the kids in some way or another the entire time. It helps some kids get more individual attention."

"Bowdoin students also help Bowdoin students obtain spots in public school classes. If you're there, there spend five days a week and follow the local school schedule."

Kirst, who is student teaching in biology classes at BHS, said, "I think that my students really benefit from seeing a younger person who is excited about a subject area who wants to teach and is choosing to teach."

In past years, environmental studies and anthropology courses have also been involved in teaching and observing at local schools.

Claudia Starens, a third-grade teacher at Longfellow, said she welcomes Bowdoin students into her classroom.

"They stimulate my creativity as a teacher with their questions and ideas," she said. "They help my children get more attention and feel special. They keep our class working for them and they add ideas to our lessons. They model good learning. Their interaction makes our classroom richer, and we feel much more connected to the whole Bowdoin community through them."

Assistant Professor of Education Darci Santoro Gomez noted, "Field experiences are often cited by students as one of the most significant occasions for learning."

In some cases, these opportunities have lasting effects on the volunteer. Ellen Badge, a '03 volunteer at the Coffin School during her time at Bowdoin. The three years she spent working with students inspired her love for teaching. She is now a professor of political science at Notre Dame.

"It was a really nice experience, my fondest memory of college. It really helped me a lot," she said.

Not all of the connections between Bowdoin and the Brunswick schools are through official programs. Some BHS students audit courses at Bowdoin. In '06, a student in Educating All Children, said, "I am working with the kids in some way or another."

A number of students at the College are involved in Longfellow Elementary School on the Brunswick Community School. Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley teaches at a French class at Longfellow once a week with Stephen Carlston '07. Professor of Government Allen Springer, who is on leave this semester, was a member of the Brunswick School Board for six years.

"I think there was a genuine sense that they appreciated the fact that someone from the College was willing to play a role and take on responsibility," he said. "The more links between Bowdoin faculty and our kids and students and the community as a whole, the better."

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Nancy Jennings sees the relationship as something that can be very beneficial to the town and to Bowdoin students.

"They get interested, smart, capable people to be involved in their projects," she said. "It's great to have someone that's eager and committed to come volunteer."

She also sees it as a potential learning experience for the volunteers.

"I think they have a lot of perspective.

"I would hate it if Bowdoin students went in as if they have all the answers, as opposed to having a mutual learning experience," she said.

Dorn agreed, adding that she sees the relationship as a partnership, with neither side overpowering the other.

"The College is a great resource for the community," she added. "The strengths are obvious: Bowdoin students have roles models. I think at the end of the day, kids just love Bowdoin students."

Director of Student Activities and the Smith Union Allen Delong challenged students to take their experience in the Brunswick schools and community one step further.

"Ask yourself: what are the goals of my work? What is my follow-up?" he said. "What is my commitment?"

Remembering name Pat brings smiles to Moulton

by Maura Cooper

CONTRIBUTOR

Anyone who is courageous enough to brave the crowds of students filing into Moulton Union atbacnocne is also lucky enough to be greeted by Pat Pye. After 23 years of service to the college, in which she checks students into the dining hall, greets them with a smile, and hands out menus, Pat Pye is also an avid fan of the Bowdoin Men's Hockey Team and Bowdoin students who participate in the Polar Bear "scavenger hunt" bug on game days as they enter Moulton Union.

Although Pat officially retied seven years ago, she continues to work at Moulton Union for the bacnocne shift because she believes that "the students that are the greatest kids on earth," and she believes that they help keep her young.

Bowdoin students are usually appreciative of the effect that Pat has on the college community. On a daily basis, Pye demonstrates to the student body the importance of treating others with kindness and courtesy, and through her warm personality and enthusiasm, she has become valued member of the Bowdoin community.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Pat Pye has worked at Moulton Union for 32 years.

Pye has lived in Bath, Maine, for the majority of her life, where she raised four children and is now a grandmother to six. In the summer, in addition to watching her beloved Red Sox, she pursues her love of gardening by working in her garden and "tending the College is a great resource for the community," she added. "The strengths are obvious: Bowdoin stu- dentes have role models. I think at the end of the day, kids just love Bowdoin stu- dents."

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Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Pat Pye has worked at Moulton Union for 32 years.
Soulive to lift spirits with jazz in Gym

by Kelley Abbruzzese
Orient Staff

Soulive isn’t going to let its audience take jazz sitting down. The trio of Alan and Neal Evans and Eric Krasno proclaims its brand of music to be “jazz that you can dance to,” which will fill the Bowdoin Sargent Gym today at 9 p.m.

Soulive, who are the co-chairs of the Activities Board committee that booked Soulive for its Bowdoin concert, discussed their first impressions of the band and how its fusion of jazz and hip-hop works.

“It’s not coffeehouse style,” Patel said. “It’s classical, but caters to a younger crowd with hip-hop.”

Patel first heard of Soulive at his high school in New York, where he attended the same school as famed jazz guitarist John Scofield’s children. Soulive collaborated with Scofield in its early years, gaining exposure and learning from the man that All Music Guide describes as “one of the ‘big three’ of current jazz guitarists, along with Pat Metheny and Bill Frisell.”

Before collaborating with Scofield on the 2001 album “Don’t Something,” the Evans brothers and Krasno were part of jam bands Moon Boot Loovers and the Greyboy Allstars, respectively. The three formed Soulive in the early 90s when all of them were under the age of 25, making up an eclectic mix of music featuring the organ, guitar, drums, and bass.

In regards to the new form of jazz that Soulive plays, Jackie said, “Jazz people can appreciate their musicalship, but Soulive is at a different level.”

Dan Wilson ’06, a veteran drummer of the Bowdoin campus who plays with the Jim Weeks Philharmonic, among other ensembles, also emphasized that Soulive can’t be classified as strictly jazz.

“The roots of the music certainly do come out of jazz, in the sense that it’s instrumental and involves a lot of improvised solos, but since they have a great deal of funk, soul, hip-hop, rock, dance, and R&B influence, it’s pretty far from what I would consider straight ahead jazz,” said Wilson.

Wilson also described Neal Evans as having “a large Deleman will tell you, the fattest right bass drum foot on the planet,” and Patel stated that the band’s brass section also adds to the music’s appeal.

“The brass section makes the instrumental more fast-paced and the

Soulive 2006: peeking over the cinematic horizon

by Mike Nugent
COLUMNIST

It’s around this time of year, after the Oscars have passed and the depressing repetitiveness of the current slate of movies seems insurmountable, when studios announce their slate of films for the coming year.

And most of their release dates are far in the distance, but at least this will give us all something to look forward to as we trudge through Mc’s continual descent toward insanity in "Apocalypse" and Mr. Scientology himself in "L.M.S.,” with Mc now standing for Maximum Irritation.

Unlike those hacks, these auteurs don’t stay safely in their comfort zones, but instead choose to tackle challenging material and take risks. Although some of those films may not work, it is always preferable to fail at something difficult than to continue to make boring, repetitive, Oscar-building vehicles. So when you’re going to the theater, put your money where your gut is and support original, interesting films; you’ll be glad you did.

A PRAYER FROM COLUMBUS [June]—director: Robert Altman

Another film featuring a sprawling cast, including Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones, and Kevin Kline; recent honorary Oscar recipient Altman always knows what to do with a big cast. He can keep the performances modulated to the same style and storyline clear without breaking a sweat. The film chronicles the final performance of the longest-running radio program in United States history.

BellaMafia knocks off first concert

by Frances Milliken
Orient Staff

An overflow of talent led to the creation of a second women’s a cappella group on campus. Its formation instilled a healthy balance to the a cappella community, rounding out the numbers to two co-ed, two all male, and two all female groups.

BellaMafia, which performed for the first time on March 31, as the opening act for the Meddiebeaters, was formed because there was a feeling that if there was talent yet to be employed, someone should find a way to do it.

The auditions in the early fall for the five existing a cappella groups ranged only a slice of the female voices available. Many people mentioned that there was still a good amount of unchinked talent to be had.

From conversations with members of the existing groups, Aaron Kurland ’09 gathered that “There was a lot of talent flowing around out there.”

With this in mind, Boka singer Jessie Ferguson ’08, Umas Versus singer Julia Bond ’09, and Kurland decided to see what sort of talent would show up should they hold their own set of auditions. The turnout was strong and encouraging enough for the group to begin practicing.

BellaMafia is made of singers with a wide range of experience, from never having sung a cappella before and others being veterans of the genre. Bond and Fergusson arrange the pieces and make an effort to experiment with a different style of female percussion.

BellaMafia is young, not only in its recent creation, but also because it is made up entirely of first years and sophomores. 13 to be exact. This is advantageous because it gives the women time to grow together as a group, and in two years they are likely to have developed a strong sense of their dynamic performance. Conversely, their youth could be a drawback from the perspective of experience, but their recent performance suggested that these ladies are not having trouble with that difficulty.

The group began practicing last fall, starting with once-a-week practices; the girls were unsure what form the group was going to take and how serious an endeavor it would prove to be. Also, they felt that it was important for the members to get to know each other. By the time they felt they had truly established themselves as a composition of voices, winter break disrupted their progress.

It is evident that the women made the serious choice to commit themselves to becoming a viable a cappella group on campus, but in terms of the dynamic of their performance, serious is nowhere on the list.

Their interest is to present themselves as ‘upbeat and energetic,” said Bond.

The group was given opportunities to perform earlier on this semester, but they wanted to wait until they were at their best before presenting themselves to the Bowdoin community.

It was evident that the student body was curious to see what BellaMafia was all about, as the campus was full and many came explicitly to see the ladies sing.

“It was really exciting to debut on this campus because we were so well received,” said Bond.

BellaMafia will be performing for Faculty Appreciation week on April 14.
Yuengeling and Sam share middle of road

by Carter Thomas

SAM ADAMS W RITES ALL — ($7.99 for a six-pack at Hancock.)

As the beautiful month of April available is this great state, many and you can find as many as you like, but we would like to see a bit more diversity in the line of wort, as the season progresses, to excite the palate and provide a variety of options.

I was first exposed to this lager during my Spring Break trip to Florida, cracking the green bottle as I lay by the pool with my friends and a few other things that I was nowhere near. My first impression was a good one, as it is a lager with a hint of citrus and a slight hint of hops. The finish of this beer is dry, giving the overall taste a bit of bitterness, which is a pleasant surprise. It is a good beer, and definitely worth trying.

Mike Abelein, The Bowdoin Orient

Paterson, Ikeda focus on form

Senior Portraits

Fourth in a series

by Steve Kolowich

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2006

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"My work is first and foremost inspired by hair," said Ikeda.

BO: Why did you choose the medium you did? What aspects of your artistic medium do you enjoy that aren't achievable through other media?

BP: I work in several mediums, including drawing, painting, photography, and sculpture, and I enjoy each one. Each medium has different strengths, which I try to take advantage of to create a piece of art work more effectively.

JME: The medium of your work is printmaking and drawing. I see a dig, hard prints, and using mono- types is really the only way I could achieve such extremely rich blacks in my pieces. The drawings, on the other hand, offer me a more immediate means of manipulation. I can control my work much more quickly.

BO: What do you want people to take away from viewing your project?

GP: I want people to take away that the ocean is completely around us and one only needs to look closely to see it.

JME: It's impossible for people to walk away from an art piece with the same impressions. No one wants to enjoy it on any level that they want. I simply want to make an impression on them.

Paterson and Ikeda's exhibitions, both of which are untitled, will be on view until April 14.

Portuguese wines on the cheap

by Hillary Matlin

WBOK 91.1 FM

DJs Of The Week

Dave Wilkinson '67 and LC Van Savage

What is the best album ever created?

DW: Of albums produced during my student years, "Freak Out" by The Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention. During my student years, this was something completely different. DW: Of albums produced during my student years, "Freak Out" by The Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention. During my student years, this was something completely different. DW: Of albums produced during my student years, "Freak Out" by The Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention. During my student years, this was something completely different.

LV: All the albums with the music "The Sounds of Silence" by Simon & Garfunkel, "Layla" by Eric Clapton, "In the End" by Linkin Park, and all the great dud albums of the '90s. And any albums or single made by the great Ray Charles.

LV: What's the best band to see live?

DW: It's been so long since I've gone to live concerts, I can't even count the number of shows.

LV: "When you can't live without a woman, you can't live without a song" by Bob Marley.

LV: Anything sang by Mel Torme, Ella Fitzgerald, Helen O'Connell, Rosemary Clooney, Jack Jones, Vic Damone, or Tony Bennett.

LV: What song brings you down?

"Sometimes it is a shape or form which intrigues me," said Paterson, "other times it is a particular emotion that I am trying to convey."

Dowino Community. So far, I think the show has accomplished that.

JME: I didn't have a specific goal, but rather I was interested in developing a cohesive body of work that was related to my exploration of hair. As I progressed my goal changed from only representing hair, to portraying rec-ognizable figures in my pieces. I suppose if there was any goal that I had for my project it was to create pieces that used realistic lines and grada- tion to create abstract moments in time.

Mike Abelein, The Bowdoin Orient

Vinho Verde is an exclusively Portuguese wine. The word Verde (pretty easy for you romance language people) means green and refers to the fact that the grapes are not allowed to reach a high sugar content, and therefore do not require an aging process. This particular bottle was a joy to drink. One of my tasters described the initial taster as "sour, but good. I'm looking forward to more.

As the wine began to warm, the flavor grew sweeter, evoking thoughts of bananas and a still a day from being ripe. For a word that describes when something's sour, but not sour ... I suggested "tart," and she immediately agreed.

The first flavor reminded us of Granny Smith Apples. As the wine began to warm, the flavor grew sweeter, evoking thoughts of bananas and a still a day from being ripe. For a word that describes when something's sour, but not sour ... I suggested "tart," and she immediately agreed.

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2006 promises a diverse array of films

MOVIES, from page 10

DREAMGIRLS [December]—director: Bill Condon
In the wake of "Chicago," the studio eagerly greenlights a number of musicals, but poor directional choices doomed them all to failure. Condon, however, has musical experience, as well as the prestige middle-ground sensibilities to make the material work. It tells the story of a group honestly based on Diana Ross and the Supremes, and the behind-the-scenes drama, with great music including one song that can bring down the house.

ISLAND EMPIRE [TBD]—director: David Lynch
Lynch is one of the few directors who deserves to have an adjective fitting his name: "Blue Velvet" put him

Student Art Union goes mobile

Mike Ardolino, The Bowdoin Orient
This mobile was recently added to the Art Union, located on the second floor of Smith Union.

Weekly Crossword: Rummaging for Rivals

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Brian to jazz up Friday night crowd

SoulFy, page 10

"SoulFy" heard in hip-hop is brought into jazz," he said. "SoulFy also represents a different genre of music than what is commonly associated with local concerts."

"There was some risk in bringing a jazz group, but we're about bringing different genres," Isacke said. "After we put up posters for the band, right away people were asking questions. We're excited to have a good response."

The exploration of jazz and hip-hop wrapped up in a jam-band style also excited Wilson.

"There is a large population on campus that is really into funky jazz music, and bands like SoulFy," he said. "Unfortunately, this group of students often goes underrepresented on the Bowdoin musical scene, which generally tends to be dominated by indie rock. I think a lot of students, faculty, and community members who are already in this kind of funky music will love the show, but even more importantly, I think a lot of people who go to the concert without a clue about SoulFy or this kind of music will have a blast and become immediate fans."

The show at Bowdoin will be different from other SoulFy shows, bringing funk and danceable jazz characteristic of the band.

"Their grooves are just so infectious and make you want to have a good time. It's fun, happy, energetic, danceable, groove-based, upbeat, funky music, period," said Wilson, who saw the band last summer at a free concert in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

"People who are into hip-hop and funk will definitely be engaged in the show. Actually, there's not any type of music taste on campus that wouldn't be into SoulFy," said Isacke.

Tickets are available at the Smith UnionInfo Desk ($5 with Bowdoin I.D., $7 Bowdoin friends, $10 public).
Women's lax takes first loss

by Emily Baird
CONTRIBUTOR

The women's lacrosse team ended a seven-game winning streak, losing to Tufts 9-8. Despite Tuesday's loss to the Jumbos, the team has held onto a fifth-place ranking in the latest DIII National Poll and is poised to have a successful season. At the half, Tufts led 4-3, only to return to the turf to rapidly score another four goals. Despite the large deficit, the Bears did not give up and managed to halt Jumbo momentum, rallying to recover most of the points. With 7:12 remaining in the game, the Polar Bears scored their final goal, falling one goal short of a tie.

First-year Stephanie Collins-Finn stopped seven shots for Bowdoin. On offense Bobbi Dennisson '08, Lyndsey Colburns '08, Taylor White '07, and Jena Davis '06 each contributed one goal. Bridget Keaning '08 and Kate Donoughan '07 posted two goals apiece for the Bears.

Although the Bears are no longer undefeated, they opened their season with a string of impressive wins. In Florida, they soundly beat William Smith, Springfield, Buffalo State, and Eastern Connecticut. While in New England, the Bears have defeated Woonasota, as well as NCAA rivals Williams and Amherst.

Having totaled 113 goals collectively this season in eight games, the Bears maintain a powerful offensive presence. The defensive squad is no less impressive, having allowed only 124 shots and 46 goals. Except for the team's most recent loss to Tufts and its narrow win over Amherst, Bowdoin has won all other games by an impressive margin of four or more goals. And, with only three graduating players this year, the team is young, but still powerful.

For Colburn, the team has a great bunch of players. "We have really eccentric, different characters on the team. Each person brings something, which makes it fun and a learning experience," Colburn said.

Grace Moore '08, an Amherst player in last Saturday's game, The Bears defeated Amherst 10-9. Despite winning a strong 7-1 record so far this season, the Polar Bears are off to a solid start. Although last season's 15-4 finish set a high bar for the Bears, they seem positioned to repeat this success. The Polar Bears will return to play at Independence on April 15 against Trinity.

Tennis serves up victories

by Nick Day
STAFF WRITER

Men's tennis picked up two wins this week, soundly defeating Brandeis 7-0 on Tuesday night. The Bears squeaked by Amherst 4-3 over the weekend.

Against Amherst, their first NESCAC match of the season, the Polar Bears grabbed the crucial doubles point with decisive wins at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. In the singles, every match was close with four out of six matches going to three sets.

Junior co-captain Sam Bietti put forth a gritty effort at No. 1 singles spot, defeating top-ranked Josh Rolls in straight sets. Other notable performances included first-year Alex White's three-set victory over Amherst's Michael Minto at No. 3 singles. Sophomore Noah Bunton had a close three-set battle with Amherst sophomore Jeff Wass, but he came up short in a third-set tiebreaker.

But the day's honors undoubtedly went to sophomore Garrett Gates, who outmatched, outplayed, and out-hustled his opponent at No. 2 singles.

Gates clashed with junior Lenny Lepsar, an astonishingly consistent shot maker with a gift for wearing opponents down. Though Gates dropped the first set 6-3, he was undeterred in his effort to beat Lepsar in his own game—one of counter punching and long rallies. After winning the second set in a tiebreaker, Gates battled through Lepsar's base in the third set, ultimately winning in a long, exciting match.

Baseball struggles after Spring Break trip to Florida

by Tom Lakin
CONTRIBUTOR

Although the Bowdoin College Baseball Team had a great start in Florida, the team has hit a rough patch of late. The Bears faced a very tough Trinity Bantams team in Hartford, Connecticut, over the weekend of March 31, dropping two out of three to the Bantams, 8-0 and 5-1, respectively.

The Bears salvaged the series with a confident 11-5 victory last Sunday in the continuation of a game that was stopped in the third inning on Saturday due to inclement weather. They came home to face the University of Southern Maine (USM) on Wednesday, losing a tight one, 6-4, in a game that was again shortened by adverse conditions.

The Bears came into the first contest with Trinity, ranked second in the NESCAC, but the hot Bowdoin bats that were so dominant in Florida cooled off against a solid Trinity starting rotation. Junior Tim Kelly was brilliant against the Bears in a complete game shutout, finishing the day after, giving up only six hits and striking out nine. By the second inning of the game, the score was already 6-0 in favor of the Bantams, and not much changed from there on.

The Bantams were led at the plate by sophomore center fielder Chandler Bernard, who had a three-run dinger in the second, while senior center fielder Jared Lemieux battled for the Bears with three hits, including a double. Trevor Powers '06 was tagged with the loss, dropping him to 1-2 for the season.

The second game went much the same way for Bowdoin. The team's bats were silenced by Trinity's senior co-captain Greg tulip, who tossed a six-hitter and didn't give up a single earned run in a seven-inning performance. The Bantams' junior second baseman Tim Bowdoin finished with a pair of RBIs on a single and a sac fly. Trinity's two other runs came by way of singles from sophomore outfielder Steve Dlaniak and first-year backstop Sean Kilen, and on a Bowdoin throwing error in the fifth. Ricky Leclere '07 took the loss for the Bears in four innings of work. Co-captain Chris McCann '07 was up front about the team's performance in the first two games.

"There's nothing else we can say except that we got beat in the first two games," he said. "They took us out of our style of play."

Senior Will Waldrop started on the hill for the Bears in the third game of the series. Pat Driscoll '08 took over for Bowdoin in the third inning, working a solid five innings and ultimately earning the win. Lemieux was again alive at the plate, getting two hits and scoring three runs. Sluggers Joe Kopeikin '07 and Joe Berte '09 posted a pair of hits to the scoreboard for Bowdoin, while Leclere stroked a three-run homer in the sixth inning that all but sealed the win for Bowdoin.

"I thought the team did an excellent job of regrouping to grab the final game of the series," Powers said. "We knew it was important to keep our chances alive and we did just that."

Senior Chris Bucci echoed Powers' sentiment.

"We went back to playing our brand of baseball in the third game," he said. "The bats came alive, the pitchers threw strikes, and we played good defense behind them."

Unfortunately, things did not go quite as well for the Bears against the USM on Wednesday in a game played in a frigid street storm.

Waldrop had a decent outing, giving
Softball wins four

by Ethan Oberwager
CONTRIBUTOR

The Bowdoin Softball Team had a busy weekend. The Bears played an afternoon doubleheader against Plymouth State at home. It turned out to be a victorious day, as the Polar Bears swept the Panthers with consecutive 9-1 and 3-1 triumphs.

In the first game, Bowdoin came out hot, scoring five runs in the first inning. Senior shortstop Danielle Chagnon led the assault, as she went 3-3 with two doubles and a triple in the game. At third base, first-year Jessica Paris chipped in with a couple of RBIs.

Pitching was also an important ingredient in the Polar Bears' success, as rookies Karen Rani won the distance, allowing only five hits, while striking out six to go along with the one run permitted. When the game reached the final score in the fifth inning, the contest was called in favor of the second game starting.

The later game did not come as easily for Bowdoin, but it produced the same result. Plymouth State struck first in the second inning for its only run. However, first-year Allison Coleman homered to tie up the contest in the next inning for the Polar Bears.

Along with strong pitching from sophomore Brittany Ogden, who amassed 10 strikeouts in an impressive complete game effort, Bowdoin got two more runs in the fifth inning, capitalizing on a Panthers error.

Yesterday, the Bears swept University of Maine-Farmington in a doubleheader, and now hold a 9-11 record. This week, Bowdoin will play doubleheaders against Tufts, Southern Maine, and Colby.

Men's lacrosse improves to 6-2

by Nick Day
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Men's Lacrosse Team went 2-0 this week, defeating NESCAC squads Connecticut College and Tufts. The Polar Bears, ranked 17th in the latest DIII national poll, will challenge Wesleyan in Middletown Saturday.

After a scoreless first quarter, Bowdoin jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second period with goals from junior Kevin Mullips, senior Tom McKinley, and senior Chris Eaton.

The Polar Bears did not relinquish the lead for the rest of the game. Junior goalie Charlie Legg was solid between the pipes, finishing with 16 saves.

On Wednesday, the squad took on 16th-ranked Tufts. Despite the pressure of playing in front of over 500 away fans, the Polar Bears fought tenaciously, defeating the Jumbos 9-5.

The squad got key contributions from co-capitans, Ford Barker '06 and McKinley, who notched two goals apiece. Junior Matt Chadwick also scored a goal and dished out two assists. For the second straight game, Legg finished with 16 saves.

Although men's lacrosse is 6-2 overall, the team boasts an undefeated record against NESCAC opponents. The Bears will face Wesleyan away on Saturday.

Baseball looks to defeat Tufts

BASEBALL, from page 13

up only three runs in 5 1/3 innings of work. Mike Hickey also pitched well for USM, giving up only two runs in five innings.

With the game tied at 1-1 going into the fifth inning, Leclerc opened up a one-run lead for the Bears with an RBI single.

Ultimately, the weather was too much for the Bears. A number of walks in the top of the sixth led to a 6-2 USM advantage. The Bears clawed back for two runs in the bottom half of the inning, but it was too little too late as the game was called due to the conditions after only six innings.

It was a painful loss for the Bears, marred by a controversial play at third involving a questionable coach interference call and by the brutal Brunswick weather, setting as a 10th man for USM.

Bowdoin will face a very strong Tufts squad this weekend in a three-game home series. The Bears look to rebound with a string of wins that will put them very much back into contention in the NESCAC.

"I think we will bounce back well this weekend and show our resilience," Powers said.
Chagnon looks to coach softball

Drew Fulns, The Bowdoin Orient

Danielle Chagnon '06 is a two-season athlete, playing both soccer and softball.

by Aisha Woodward

CONTRIBUTOR

With the spring semester nearing its close, many seniors are facing the urge to "ease up" and enjoy the longer daylight hours and warmer temperatures. But, for senior student-athlete Danielle Chagnon, a softball co-captain, this spring marks the end of an illustrious athletic career at Bowdoin. Chagnon, known as "E" to her teammates, completed her third season on the very successful women's soccer team this fall and is now closing out her fourth and final year as shortstop on the softball team.

During her time on the softball team, Chagnon has collected many accolades for her athleticsism and leadership. As a first-year, she was named team MVP, an award she received again upon completion of her junior season. Additionally, Chagnon was selected as a second-team All-NESCAC player during her sophomore season and made the first-team as a junior.

"Danielle is the type of athlete that every coach in any sport loves to coach," softball coach Ryan Sullivan said. "She has led our team in almost every offensive category last year and is the catalyst for our offense."

This season has been different for Chagnon as she has batted an impressive .426 and is currently leading the team with 14 RBIs.

"It is unique to find someone who has a thoughtfulness about team dynamics, perspective on what is working and what needs improvement, and at the same time, individual success," Sullivan added.

Chagnon's teammates readily echo this sentiment.

"E is a great athlete, teammate, and friend. Her love for winning is seen in how she plays, how she trains, and how she motivates her teammates," fellow senior Sonia Weinhaus said.

Megan Wyman '06 agreed.

"E is a fierce competitor who is up for challenges on and off the field. I think her determination for success reflects the personal standards she has set for herself."

Chagnon is quick to shift the focus to her teammates when asked about her contributions to the team.

"It's all about the team," she said. "I love my team. They are my best friends at Bowdoin, and I have so much respect for them. They have great attitudes and are both talented and willing to do whatever it takes to make our team successful."

When not on the softball field, Chagnon enjoys a number of other sports, including squash and soccer. Additionally, she enjoys "sing-a-long" and jamming on the guitar.

Chagnon spent last summer in Quantico, Virginia, where she successfully completed the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate School. This 10-week screening program is a physical and mentally rigorous experience, with attrition rates as high as 50 percent in many platoons. Chagnon's affinity for taking on new experiences and challenges with such success reflects her unique talent and positive attitude.

A native of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, Chagnon played soccer, basketball, and softball at Windsor Locks High School. Looking ahead, Chagnon hopes to return to the high school circuit, this time as a teacher and coach. Wherever she ends up, she is certain softball will continue to play a large role in her life.

"I'll probably play or coach until I'm insane," she said with a chuckle.

With Commencement rapidly approaching, it is clear that Chagnon has left a mark on Bowdoin athletics.

"Her intensity drives her teammates to increase both their personal and team expectations in each moment of the season," senior co-captain Megan Rodgers said. "I'm glad to have had the opportunity to play beside her for four years and watch her grow both on and off the field."

Men's tennis will face Tufts and Middlebury this weekend

TENNIS, from page 13

tiebreaker, Gates was unequivocally in control, dominating points with penetrating ground strokes and volleys.

With the team score knotted at three, Gates and Leeper tied with five games apiece in the third set. Gates played solid tennis, coming out on top on several occasions against Leeper's serve. Serving for the match at 6-5 and up 40-love, Gates slammed an ace to give Bowdoin the 4-3 victory.

Interestingly, it was Gates who provided the winning team point when the two teams met last year. Down 6-3 in a third-set tiebreaker to Michael Mistz, Gates stormed back to take the match for Bowdoin.

On Sunday, the Polar Bears took on Trinity in Hartford in a battle between NESCAC powerhouses. Though there were significant individual victories for the Polar Bears, including a victory over the third-ranked doubles team in the Northeast, courtesy of Bitetti and Gates, Bowdoin failed to test Trinity and fell 6-1.

Playing their third match in four days, the Bears squared off with Brandeis on Tuesday night. Due to rain, the match was forced indoors onto the shoe-playing courts in Farley.

Bowdoin was fired up and took the doubles point, winning at first and third doubles. Despite three three-set matches, Brandeis never seemed to be in contention. Bowdoin easily took all the singles matches for a final tally of 7-0.

The squad moves to 3-3 against Division III opponents, and plays NESCAC rivals Tufts and Middlebury this weekend. Both matches are away.

Mike Arstidou, The Bowdoin Orient

Garette Gates '08 gave Bowdoin an important singles victory against Amherst.
Women's tennis loses to MIT

by Nick Day
STAFF WRITER

The Bowdoin Women's Tennis Team had mixed results last weekend, dropping a tough match to MIT on Saturday, then rebounding to dismantle Trinity on Sunday.

In doubles against the Engineers, Polar Bears fell 8-5 to their opponents at the No. 1 and No. 3 spots. The No. 2 team, composed of sophomores Kristen Raymond and junior Christine D'Elia, fought hard and emerged victorious, winning 9-7.

Down 2-1, the Bears needed to win four of the six remaining points in singles for victory. The women got straight-set victories from the No. 2 through No. 4 positions. Sarah D'Elias '09 delivered at No. 2, position. Raymond at No. 3 and Christine D'Elias at No. 4 both contributed more points to Bowdoin's tally.

Despite losing at the No. 6 position, Bowdoin still led 4-3 with only two points left on the table. But Rachel Waldman '09 and Kelsey Hughes '07 could not deliver, losing close three-set matches to seal the match at 5-4 in MIT's favor.

Waldman dropped a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 decision. Hughes, down 5-4 in the third set, was forced to retire after injuring her leg.

On Sunday against Trinity, the women overcame their frustration from the previous day's heartbreaking loss to defeat the Bantams. They reversed the doubles in a decisive fashion, and then rolled through the singles, each match decided in straight sets.

Bowdoin's 9-0 victory was highlighted by performances from senior Kristina Zink and first-year Alex Franceschi, who lost a combined four games en route to victories in singles.

Celtics can't place all hope in Pierce

by Joel Samen

The Celtics are a core topic among Boston fans. After being one of the most dominant teams in the NBA from late 1980s to the late 1990s, the team has fallen off the map over the last decade and a half. Since the team's loss in the 1986 Finals, the Celtics have not made an appearance in the championship.

This year, the team managed to disappoint yet again. The emergence of young stars like Al Jefferson, Kendrick Perkins, and Delonte West produced an energetic and exciting team at times. However, they simply did not have the talent to put together all of the necessary aspects to become a competitive team. Their current 413 winning percentage was not good enough to earn them a spot in the Eastern Conference playoff bracket, one that boasts Indiana and Philadelphia in the number seven and eight seeds with 486 and 487 winning percentages respectively.

The Celtics are a bad team in a bad conference.

Paul Pierce was the strongest veteran player on the team, scoring 26.8 points per game, good for sixth-highest scorer in the league. The other big names on the team, Raef LaFrentz and Wally Szczerbiak, only scored a combined 15.8 points per game, an average far below what a player like Pierce needs out of his scoring partners. Jefferson, Perkins, and West all had solid seasons for young players, but they will need to improve their production next year if the team is to be considered a real contender in the East.

Pierce is clearly the backbone of the team. Over his eight year career, the five-time all-star has averaged 23.4 points per game. He has put up a solid resume while waiting around for the Celtics to build a true contender. The question is, how much longer will he wait around?

At 28, he only has so many years left in basketball, and without a serious shot at contention, he might eventually jump ship in search of a situation where he can win a ring. The Celtics need to move soon and build a good team around Pierce while he is still able to produce and is interested in winning in Boston.

The young trio of Jefferson, Perkins, and West could turn into the core that the Celtics need around Pierce. They have all been developing into fine players and, with their relatively cheap contracts, it would be possible to keep them in town for at least a few more years. The team needs these young guys to grow into supporting roles for Pierce because they do not figure to get much help from free agency. With LaFrentz and Szczerbiak earning over $18 million combined last year, the team has little room to maneuver. Without the possibility of adding a big name free agent, the team needs to develop its talent from within.

The Celtics are running in a stall and it would have come to Boston since 1986 and left town without a ring. Pierce is among the most gifted of these players, and it would be a travesty to allow him to retire without earning the title that has eluded him thus far. The Celtics need to somehow get a handle on the situation soon and build a proper team before they lose another great player and the leader of their team. With any luck, their young guns will show up to training camp next season and provide the lift that The Truth needs to get to the promised land.
The Bowdoin Orient
Established 1871

Run, students, run!

Campaigns for Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) and class officer positions are about to begin. Interested students must file nominations for candidacy by Wednesday evening in order to run for office. BSG has not given students a lot of time to consider their candidacies and prepare their. The first thing that one notices is the use of the word "holocaust." A comparison of the abortion of fetuses in this country with the Nazi attempts to exterminate the Jews is not only ridiculous, but tasteless and offensive. The culprits may be saddened by the modesty of the magnitude of the word as great destruction or loss of life. This may have been a valid argument 60 years ago, but it simply does not hold water any more. Ever since the atrocities of World War II, the word "holocaust" has taken on a new meaning. The word immediately evokes the Nazi Holocaust, so much so that this event has come to be used as the Holocaust. The culprits cannot shield themselves behind their etymology; this comparison was deliberate. Now you might be thinking, "If 47 million have died, then why is this a ridiculous comparison?" I would point out that in dealing with a tragedy of the magnitude of the Holocaust, almost any comparison is indefensible. However, this instance strikes me as particularly unreasonable. Consider for a moment the actual process of abortion. The means of aborting babies is in most cases very humane. The victim is only asleep, the process is a bundle of flesh, and the process is usually painless, because the child is dead. The only similarity to the torture and slaughter of the Jews during the Holocaust, to suffer the death penalty, is the death penalty. Thus, the comparison is not reasonable. I think you will see that the argument that "a life is a life" is unreasonable in this context.

Not only are the culprits tasteless, but they're deceptive. The statistic of 47 million is the highest estimate that I have seen, which is found on web sites like prolifefacts.org (46.3 million). If we're going to have a productive discussion about abortion, we might begin by using reasonable information. And another thing: if we're going to put a face to abortion, I would suggest a photo of an eight-week-old fetus instead of the children depicted in these posters.

Posters inflame, do not inform

by Mike Akina

Walking through the halls of Smith Union the other day, a flyer depicting a young baby caught my eye. The flyer was informative and they were strewn up in massive quantity, depicting a fully formed child with the title, "The abrom in America." 47 million or Counting." Being an ardent advocate of free speech, I swallowed my initial disgust and asked myself if there was really anything wrong with these posters. It didn't take long for me to realize that there are some very serious lines that these posters cross, and that the people who put these up need to apologize and take them down.

One might complain that the "pro-life" movement is just a political ploy and that my comments are just another example of the tyranny of liberty. The "pro-life" movement is not bad, but it is not completely free from criticism. And this particular campaign is not a reflection of the broader pro-life movement. The advertising campaign is a reflection of the broader pro-life movement. The advertising campaign does not represent the broader pro-life movement, but it is an issue that is being discussed on campus. The poster raises ethical concerns and I think that the dialogue on the topic is essential if we are to understand the issue. So why are we debating the "pro-life" posters?

The first thing that one notices is the use of the word "holocaust." A comparison of the abortion of fetuses in this country with the Nazi attempts to exterminate the Jews is not only ridiculous, but tasteless and offensive. The culprits may be saddened by the modesty of the magnitude of the word as great destruction or loss of life. This may have been a valid argument 60 years ago, but it simply does not hold water any more. Ever since the atrocities of World War II, the word "holocaust" has taken on a new meaning. The word immediately evokes the Nazi Holocaust, so much so that this event has come to be used as the Holocaust. The culprits cannot shield themselves behind their etymology; this comparison was deliberate. Now you might be thinking, "If 47 million have died, then why is this a ridiculous comparison?" I would point out that in dealing with a tragedy of the magnitude of the Holocaust, almost any comparison is indefensible. However, this instance strikes me as particularly unreasonable. Consider for a moment the actual process of abortion. The means of aborting babies is in most cases very humane. The victim is only asleep, the process is a bundle of flesh, and the process is usually painless, because the child is dead. The only similarity to the torture and slaughter of the Jews during the Holocaust, to suffer the death penalty, is the death penalty. Thus, the comparison is not reasonable. I think you will see that the argument that "a life is a life" is unreasonable in this context.

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Perhaps the most thing that is concerning about this poster is the censorship behind it. I understand the poster for a clue as to whom the perpetrator was and after a long
The Bowdoin Orient  
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2006

Sign changes, healing begins

These Revelations Will Not Be Televised

by Steve Kalish — ORIENT STAFF

As the hand at the helm of the College, the administration is responsible for making tough calls, protecting institutional interests and traditions, and providing the student body with the resources and guidance it takes to maintain Bowdoin's reputation as a beacon of higher education.

Fascinating? Absolutely. But trivial. As wide-eyed fledglings, hungry for a socially and intellectually rich four years, we, the students, depend on the College administrators to vomit a nourishing, meaningful experience down our throats, having already chewed and digested it themselves for years.

And still, we remain largely ignorant of the specific concerns that they tackle in pursuit of this mission. Well, if you skipped over today's news section, allow me to disillusion you.

For the past year, Bowdoin and Southern New Hampshire University have shared an exit sign on I-295. Recently, the College requested that the Maine Department of Transportation create separate signs for the two schools. Students feel that the request was made due to "visibility" concerns.

I mean, you gotta be kidding, right? I mean, the decrease in tourist volume on campus has really only caused Bowdoin to lose a dive. But I'm glad the signs are separate for a different reason — and one that the College hierarchy isn't too downtrodden about it either: image. One of the reasons I decided to consider close-to-the-deeply personally and socially close-to-home institutions for college was a lesser school to realize how monumental a change is for the College. I mean, how must have prospective families reacted when they learned that Bowdoin shared an exit sign with SNHU?

Mother: I think we're close, here's a sign—“Exit 28, Bowdoin College and...” Southern New Hampshire University?"  
Father: The exit's for both colleges?  
Mother: I suppose no...but why wouldn't Bowdoin have its own sign? Can they not afford it? I'm confused, honesty. I thought we were sending Charles to an elite college.

Father: Well, this won't do at all. Charles! (puts down graduated cylinders, looks up from textbook) Hang on, Dad. I'm about to show you an accounting error and solve the JFK assassination.

Father: Well, you won't be making this a real class through at Bowdoin College! I'm turning this car around. We'll try MIT. It might have a whole town named after it.

But the loss of potential genius students only represents the tip of the iceberg. What if people misconstrued Bowdoin and SNHU's shared exit sign as implying that the two colleges were otherwise affiliated? What if they thought the College of Southern New Hampshire University was a satellite campus? Our athletic programs even compete in some of the same events as our colleagues, yet a crappy subdivision of some Bowdoin-based satellite campus. And our athletic programs aren't even that all good. The damage to Bowdoin's history is easy to observe. What is often overlooked is the damage sharing an exit sign with SNHU has wrought on the self-esteem of the student body. I mean, how many times has this happened when you're driving in Maine with your high school friends?

You: Hey guys, check it out—there's the sign for my school.  
Friend A: You go to Southern New Hampshire University?  
You: No, the other...  
Friend B: (to other) Hey guys, [your name] goes to Southern New Hampshire University!  
You: I do not! (Friends laugh, high-five each other.)

The immense intellectual burden borne by the average Bowdoin undergraduate makes him more emotionally vulnerable than most. The College, in its wisdom, understands this. The sort of derision that students were forced to endure during the year that Bowdoin and SNHU shared an exit sign (known on campus as the "age of wrath and darkness") not only distracted them from their pursuit of knowledge, but penetrated their thin, emotional walls such that many were unable to productively attend to their intellectual gifts.

But those days are over now. The removal of the odious sign clouse what is perhaps the blackest chapter in Bowdoin's history. We must do our best to put in the past and move forward with resolve.

Because the administrators have demonstrated such able judgment in this matter already, I will not presume to tell them how they ought to proceed henceforth. I would like, however, to throw a few suggestions out there.

1) Erect a 36-foot solid brick wall around campus, complete with lookout towers and sniper nests. I also recommend a moat.

2) Require each visitor to campus to approach the campus escorted only, holding a good photograph I.D. and a certified document bearing either the results of a pre-camp I.Q. examination, or a SAT test high above his head. If he is deemed intellectually worthy, he will be allowed to enter. If not, he will be shot and his body donated to the Biology Department's fetal culture lab.

3) To reinforce general feelings of superiority, dress students in expensive suits as organists. In that light, the field trip to Southern New Hampshire University. Then, encourage them to walk around campus yelling "YOU'RE FIRED!" at any SNHU students they encounter.

4) Break into Special Collections and insert "Southern New Hampshire University sucks" at various places in the text of the most beloved classics. Then hold a press conference announcing these "new discoveries."

The removal of the odious sign closes what is perhaps the blackest chapter in Bowdoin's history.

But once my ego has mended, and once his restraining order has expired, more often than not, we become friends.

Comparing abortion to the Holocaust is inappropriate

POSTERS, from page 17

while I found it, there in the corner, in hardly legible font: "Concerned Bowdoin Students." In other cases there was a fake email address. Why the secrecy? If these students are ashamed of this poster then they should never have printed it. If you're going to make your opinions public, at least have the courage to stand up to the causes like this need to be discussed openly, and this isn't possible if we can't even engage those in our community who express ideas like these.

These posters raise the greatest problem of what to do when you find yourself in the minority at Bowdoin. As a social conservative in many ways, I can tell you that I'm in this position a lot of the time. Too often do the conservatives on this campus react to the liberal majority with shots from the extreme Right. I would recommend pursuing a policy of respect; that is, ask yourself how might you win over some student here, or how you might convince liberals to consider your position. This will not be accomplished by bringing radical speakers to campus or by posting these kinds of fliers.

I think the pro-choice position is a legitimate viewpoint with some strong arguments to be made in its favor, but this is not the way to go about convincing the student body. These posters were meant to inflame rather than to inform, and I would bet that they closed more ears than they opened. All that you "concerned students" are doing is making a clumsy caricature of your beliefs, alienating moderates like myself, and hardening the students here in their liberal views.

To get mad game," take risks

Romancing with Riley

by Sarah Riley — COINCOACH

While trying to stay afloat on our life-size inflatable Sausage in the middle of the Caribbean Sea over spring break, I noticed a fact that under the surface of "getting away," as in had and I stumbled upon the question of "game," as in who had my friends and I skipped school was that our game was based on one simple fact: We are not afraid of getting hurt.

Those of you who have known me over the past four years know that my personal style of the universe ranges anywhere from Reeser Wilderness "Cruel-cation"-inspired to Glenn Close in "Fatal-Attraction" crazy.

But once my ego has mended, and once his restraining order has expired, more often than not, we become friends.

I have written creepy emails. I have instant messaged people late at night who did not know that they had been seen. I have even pretended to be drunk in order to fake drunk-dial a guy I had a crush on. (And if you're wondering if this crush was you, the answer is yes, I see, because I've done this more than once. All of this has ended in flat-out rejection and has not added to my apparent reputation among my friends of having mad game. Except it has.

I can now count among my friends many of the unfortunate recipients of my not-so-borderline stalking. I can walk past them on the Quad and give them a smile and a wave. I can saunter up to the bowling team and have an enjoyable conversation. And hell, you've earned every last ounce of that "mad game" you claim to have.

Write a letter to the Editors!
Abortion posters are misleading
by Anny Trundy
Contributor

A little less than a year ago, Representative Charlie Rangel of New York was chastised by the Anti-Defamation League when he likened the war in Iraq to the Holocaust. As a rule of political discourse, one should never be so bold as to equate an individual or event with Hitler or the Holocaust. Not only does such a comparison cheapen the experiences of those who survived and the memory of those who perished in the Holocaust, but it also weakens the argument because nothing short of genocide is so atrocious.

On Tuesday, the Concerned Bowdoin Students—an organization whose membership is unknown—papered the Smith Union with pro-life posters. The posters, which feature a sketch of a sleeping infant, proclaimed abortion is “The American Holocaust” and numbered its victims at “47 million and counting.”

I watched a film of an abortion in progress in a late-term abortion, and I found it disturbing. On Monday, a suction-aspiration abortion—the type most commonly practiced in the United States—employ a thin tube, similar to the small surgical suction used during a routine teeth cleaning, to draw out the embryo. The procedure—essentially the extraction of several ounces of fluid—cannot be compared with the starvation, gassing, and execution-style shooting of six million European Jews during the Holocaust.

The Concerned Bowdoin Students’ poster has not only offended those for whom the Holocaust is an horrific event in their family and ethnic histories, but also those of us who are pro-choice and do not appreciate being likened to Hitler. Regardless of the moral ambiguities of abortion, a woman who chooses to terminate an unwanted pregnancy is not of the same moral depravity as the man who orchestrated a systematic attempt to exterminate Europe’s Jewish population.

My scrutiny of this poster and the Concerned Bowdoin Students does not end there. Beneath the featured sketch on the poster, there is a sentence that reads, “This child represents 235,000 of the aborted babies since Roe v. Wade [sic].” This does not make grammatical sense. I believe that the anonymous author intended to say, “This child represents the 235,000 babies aborted annually since Roe v. Wade.” So which is it—47 million or 235,000 annually? The difference is a factor greater than six!

The National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) would have a comparison of the abortion of fetuses in this country with the Nazi attempts to exterminate the Jews is not only ridiculous, but tasteless and offensive.

Americans believe that 47 million abortions have been performed in the United States since it was legalized in 1973. But I don’t imagine that an organization with a political agenda like that of the NRLC keeps a statistician on staff, so I’m not inclined to trust its numbers.

The United States’ current population is just under 300 million, 150 million of whom can bear children. To say that there have been 47 million abortions in the last three decades is to assign one abortion per three women, a figure which does not take into account the significant portion of the current U.S. population either too old in 1973 or too young now to be considered of childbearing age during the last three decades. In anticipation of my opponents’ arguments, I acknowledge that (a) some women have had multiple abortions and (b) although one in three women I know have not had abortions, abortion is a practice shrouded in secrecy, so I might not know who has and has not had an abortion. Nonetheless, I think it is safe to say that 47 million is a gross over-estimation of the number of abortions performed in the United States over the last three decades.

So, I offer this suggestion to the Concerned Bowdoin Students: next time, before printing and posting an entire room of paper’s worth of propaganda, check your grammar and check your facts.

How should Bowdoin solve the housing crunch?

Rachel Waldman ’09
Make all the freshmen stay in the field house, like they did for pre-o.

Alex Gluck ’08
Cancel school next year.

Joanna Sese ’08 and Frances Killea ’08
Let all the outing club kids sleep in tents next year.

Jacob Scheckman ’06
Two to a bed.

Becca Parry ’07
Hubbard stacks, because people sleep there anyways.

Trevor Macomber ’06
Trace amounts of arsenic.

Compiled by Nat Herz and Nick Crawford
# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## April 7-April 13

### Friday
- **Shabbat Candle Lighting**
  Johnson House, 6 p.m.

- **Film: “In the Company of Men”**
  Two men who have both been recently hurt by women conspire to find a vulnerable woman to date and then break up with, just to boost their crushed egos. But they both fall in love with her, and they turn to psychological warfare in order to win the girl.
  Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

- **Spring Seminar Talks**
  Normand Laurendeau, professor of combustion at Purdue University, will give a speech entitled, "Energy and Environment: The Search For Balance."
  Room 20, Druckenmiller Hall, 3-4 p.m.

- **Stories from the Gulf**
  Students, faculty, and staff share anecdotes about their experiences as residents and volunteers during and after the Hurricane Katrina disaster.
  Burnett House, 3 p.m.

### Saturday
- **Film: “In the Company of Men”**
  Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

- **International Festival**
  Come to "SaanelaFest: Fifth International Fest" and sample multicultural desserts, view cultural displays, and enjoy ethnic performances.
  Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 7:30-10 p.m.

- **Anokha Show**
  Bowdoin's Indian dance group, Anokha, will perform, joined by Intersection, Vague, Obvious, and a guest troupe from Boston College. After-party at Jack Magee's Pub.
  Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 8 p.m.

### Sunday
- **Sunday Mass**
  Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

- **Film: “Born into Brothels”**
  Come to a screening of a documentary about the lives of children who rise above an environment of prostitution, followed by a discussion about poverty as the root of the sex trade.
  Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30 p.m.

- **Multicultural Career Panel**
  Recent Bowdoin alumni will hold a panel on the roles of culture and diversity in life after Bowdoin, particularly in the workplace.
  Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 12:30-2 p.m.

- **Poetry Reading**
  Listen to Peter Makuck, an author of poetry, short stories, and essays, as he reads selections from his newest collection of poems, which focuses on how we exile ourselves from a paradise that is available at any given moment.
  Ladd House, 4-5:30 p.m.

### Monday
- **Israel and Progressivism**
  Democrat Mike Michaud, Maine's second-district congressman, will speak to students about why he thinks supporting Israel is a progressive value.
  Thorne Dining Hall, 5:30 p.m.

- **The Environment in China**
  The once-overlooked Chinese environment is now suffering under the pressure of sudden economic growth and is demanding more political attention. Attend a presentation about major changes in the Chinese environmental governance system.
  Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday
- **The Illusion of Similarity**
  Professor Joe Bandy's Sociology 230 class will lead a conversation about issues of class differences at Bowdoin.
  Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7 p.m.

- **Lehman Lecture**
  Richard Davis, professor and director of the religion program at Bard College, will deliver a speech titled, "The Art of the Procession," detailing the significance of Hindu art through time.
  Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

### Wednesday
- **“To Those Born After”**
  View a film about a world governed only by greed and indifference toward the future. A discussion with Christopher Fawel, German professor at Haverford College, will follow.
  Room 315, Searles Science Building, 7-9 p.m.

### Thursday
- **The Day of the Song**
  An independent study in directing by Emily Glinick '06 from her translation of the contemporary Italian play "Il Giorno del Cantico," written by Giuseppe Emiliani.
  Wish Theater, Memorial Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Contract workers in critical condition
by Steve Kolowich

Two construction workers are still in critical condition after a collision between a pickup truck and a snowplow on Vermont Route 130 in the town of Bowdoinham.

Seniors pledge to graduate ‘green’
by Mary Helen Miller

Regrettably, the class of 2007 will not be one of the greener classes on campus. The largest portion of class President’s grants is devoted to the green initiative, and the bulk of the funding is yet to be released.

Students camp in cardboard for cause
by Kelsey Abbruzzese

First years Cait Helen and Hillary Hock set up their temporary shelter for the second annual Habitat for Humanity Sleep Out on the Quad last night.

College seeks new student affairs dean
by Bobby Guertin

Approximately 60 people have applied to be the College’s next dean of student affairs, but officials are not yet ready to predict when the search committee will make its final decision.

Nebellen to stomp into Pickard
by Kelsey Abbruzzese

The Phoenix-based group will grace the Pickard Theater stage with the intention of turning it into a club scene.

Mills, students share Passover tradition
by Carol Booth

The event was held in the Cousen Center, where the Mills College and Portland students were able to share the Passover Seder.

INSIDE

Sports
Bowdoin baseball sweeps Tufts in a three-game series

Please see GREEN, page 2

Please see SEARCH, page 2

Please see ACCIDENT, page 3

“The Phoenix-based group will grace the Pickard Theater stage with the intention of turning it into a club scene.”

“Mills, students share Passover tradition”
Search to fill dean of student affairs position underway

THE BOWDOWIN ORIENT

DEAN, from page 1

put together a great team." "It's inevitable that a new town will have some new ideas, but we didn't go into this looking for an extreme makeover in student affairs," Melchionia said.

Brayley, the current dean of student affairs, decided last month that he would leave the College to work at the Aga Khan Development Network, an organization that strives to provide top-quality educational experiences to some of the poorest children in the world. Brayley joined Bowdoin in the summer of 1996.

Melchionia said that a group of about a dozen students, led by Tamala Wilson '07 and Mike Igoe '07, met with Foster as part of Tuesday's interview session. Wilson and Igoe are the two student representatives on the search committee.

For its dean search, Swarthmore is conducting a series of open "town hall" and established an email address for student comments. While it is unlikely that Bowdoin will present candidates to the students in an open forum, Melchionia predicted that other applicants would also meet with selected students.

BOWDOWIN STUDENT GOVERNMENT "Weekly Report"

by Mary Helen Miller

• Attendance: 24/26. Absent: Iaco Abou-Ahmad '06, Molly Darby '06
• The office team is working to address BSC's role in 3-ball approval.
• Three thousand more slip-bracelets will be ordered. They will come in different colors and be included in the class of 2010's first-year mailing packages.
• Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day is on Friday (see story, page 3).

-Bowdoin Government "Weekly Report"

• Recent changes to the constitution were presented. "Every BSG has tried to fix the constitution—we did it," BSG President Dylan Miller '07 said.
• BSG rejected, 2-20-1, a proposal to forbid student organizations that receive SAFC funding from paying their members, even if the revenue comes from the revenue earned by that organization. The resolution would primarily have affected the Orient.

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OCS office garners mixed reviews by Joshua Miller

OCS, or the Off-Campus Studies Office, has garnered mixed reviews from students. Over 70 students met with OCS representatives to discuss their experiences with the office.

Many students are frustrated with the lack of communication and transparency from OCS. The office often fails to provide clear information about the application process, housing options, and financial aid. Additionally, the office has been accused of being unresponsive to student concerns.

On the other hand, some students appreciate the personalized approach OCS takes with each individual. The office works closely with students to ensure they have all the necessary information and support to make informed decisions about off-campus living.

Overall, the mixed reviews highlight the importance of improving communication and transparency within OCS to address student concerns and enhance the overall experience for those living off-campus.
FEATURES

BQSA teach-in highlights issues of sexual orientation
Queer-Straight Alliance, gay and lesbian studies department address tough contemporary questions

by Frances Milhken and Theresa Weeden

Orient Staff

A group of Bowdoin students and professors met in Johnson House last Friday to discuss current sexual-orientation issues and to speak about the gay and lesbian field of study, also known as "queer studies." This discussion included the perspective of several faculty members and students of different sexual orientations who came together to share their own experiences. They talked about how they would like to see gay, lesbian, bisexual, straight, and transgender issues progress in the future.

"In terms of Bowdoin and America, I believe that exposure to queer issues is integral to our progress as a society. We have come a long way in dealing with queer issues, but there are still great strides we can make," said Marc Donnelly '07, a member of Bowdoin Queer-Straight Alliance (BQSA).

Bowdoin students have many opportunities to grapple with the tough questions of contemporary sexual orientation through the gay studies department and through BQSA.

At the teach-in, professors examined the history of gay and lesbian studies, which began in the 1970s as an offshoot of feminism and gay theory. This new discipline differentiated between gender and sexuality, and it has been studied in conjunction with one another. The discussion then moved to current views of gender and sexuality; for example, the teach-in participants discussed traditional gender and sexuality roles and what it means to be male, female, gay, straight, bisexual, or transgendered. One student asked if a transgendered person is homosexual or not, which led to a debate about whether or not a transgendered person can really transform to the opposite sex. Finally, the professors led a discussion about gender and sexuality in the classroom, an environment in which issues of sexual harassment, grading bias, and unequal numbers of students in certain fields often arise.

According to the BQSA website, "The Bowdoin Queer-Straight Alliance is a support group for lesbian, gay, bisexual, questioning, queer, transgender students, and their allies. The BQSA is also committed to raising awareness at Bowdoin and in the Brunswick community at large." Donnelly and Jared Hunt '08 organized the teach-in. According to Donnelly, he and Hunt first considered organizing a teach-in about a month ago at the BQSA retreat: "We thought it would be informative for the Bowdoin community, regardless of sexual orientation. Later, we spoke with the professors present about presenting different topics at the talk," said Donnelly. "They were all very enthusiastic. I believe that many of the issues discussed yesterday are not present in everyday life for most individuals."

"I'd say the question of gay marriage is not going to go away, and will require of every citizen some very exciting thought in the years ahead—thought not only about the disenfranchisement of queer people, but about what sorts of privileges we think ought, and ought not, to be bundled into marriage itself, as a civic institution," said teach-in participant Peter Coviello, associate professor of English and program director of gay and lesbian studies.

When Coviello joined the English department, part of the job description included a request for someone interested in gay and lesbian studies. The possibility of a minor had been discussed at length already, but the interdisciplinary minor had not yet come into being.

"Much work was done before I got here," said Coviello. "The conception of the minor predates me.

After the English department hired Coviello in 1998, he was able to lend himself to crafting the gay and lesbian studies minor in a substantial way. Coviello helped draft the proposal for the minor, which was approved in 1999 and went into effect in 2000.

Bowdoin is among a small number of colleges that offer a gay and lesbian studies program. Coviello is proud of its existence. Currently, the minor functions on a much smaller scale than other minors, partly because of its recent creation and limited funding.

The existence of the gay and lesbian studies minor is dependent on the support of the English department.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Associate Professor of English Peter Coviello has been the coordinator of the gay and lesbian studies minor since its inception in 2000.

Many resources on campus for those who are depressed

Depression, surprisingly common among students, can be addressed in a number of ways

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff:

A friend of mine seems to be pretty down. How would I know if he's depressed? —J.B.

Dear J.B.

We all feel blue and moody from time to time, and transient feelings of sadness, self-doubt, or discouragement are likely perfectly normal and situational. Depression runs in families, however, lasts longer, is more intense, more pervasive, deeper, and incapacitating.

Depression comes in many forms and degrees. Common symptoms include:

- feelings of sadness, hopelessness, or irritability, that have no clear cause or seem out of proportion
- feelings of worthlessness, helplessness, or guilt
- loss of interest in usual activities, including eating and sex
- insomnia or oversleeping, along with low energy levels and fatigue
- chronic aches and pains, especially headaches and abdominal pain, that defy diagnosis and don't respond to treatment
- abusable use of alcohol or drugs (really self-medication)
- persistent thoughts of death, self-harm, or suicide
- There are a number of "symptom checklists" you can run through on your own, if you think you or a friend might be depressed. The Counseling Center website, for instance, has a totally confidential and anonymous on-line self-screening test for depression (and alcohol abuse and eating disorders). Both the Health and the Counseling Center websites also have links to other helpful sources information about depression and other screening tests.

You are, of course, always welcome to come into the Health Center or the Counseling Center and talk things over. You might suggest the same to your friend. Both staffs have considerable experience in helping people sort their feelings out and certainly can help your friend figure out what the right next steps for him might be.

Depression is very common. Some experts estimate that one out of every five adults will experience clinical depression at some point in their lives. Depression is the second most common chronic disorder, mental or physical, seen by primary care providers in their offices. Eight percent of adolescents and two percent of children are thought to suffer from depression.

Not surprisingly, depression is also unfortunately common here at Bowdoin. In spring surveys, over 80 percent of students report feeling depressed (more than "just unhappy") at least a few times each year. More than half report worrying about their mental health and more still feel negatively impacted by someone else's mental or emotional problems. Our Counseling Center continues to see significant numbers of students who are depressed.

Bowdoin is by no means unusual in this regard. Recent reports nationwide point to increasing student visits to college counseling centers. On average, those numbers have more than doubled over the last 15 years. The same has been true for the number of college students taking psychotropic medications, especially antidepressants. Some studies have reported that figure as high as 15 percent.

Commentators have considered various causes for these trends. Greater pressures on students to succeed academically and the breakdown of effective family support systems are thought to be foremost. There also may be greater awareness of mental illness and an easing of the stigma attached to seeking psychiatric care. Clearly, the greater availability of effective psychotropic medications, with fewer side effects, has also played a central role. While it is true that these medications have been marketed aggressively by drug companies, it is also true that they have helped some people advance in their schooling and careers who they might not have been able to do so years ago.

There are a wide variety of helpful treatments available for those struggling with depression. Come in to the Counseling Center or Health Center to talk it over. If that seems overwhelming, talk to a proctor, a dean, a professor, or a coach.

Talk to someone, and talk to each other.

Take good care of yourselves—and take good care of each other!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
The internet is filled with quirky, interesting sites. One of these is FutureMe.org. It lets you send letters to your future self—and read other people’s letters too.

Dear Future Me,
By the time you read this, four years will have passed...

To: The once and future me
From: The me of the past

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Students: Want to have dinner with local residents?

**DINNER WITH FRIENDS**

The Association of Bowdoin Friends is an informal group of area residents interested in supporting the programs of the College.

In an attempt to foster more interaction and encourage friendships between students and the greater Bowdoin Community, the Association of Bowdoin Friends is continuing to offer dinner invitations to small groups of students.

To participate in "Dinner with Friends," email Dian K. Petty at diank4@msn.com with your name, telephone number, and the best time to reach you by phone. Please include the names of the friend or two you would like to bring along, and don’t forget to mention any dietary restrictions.

A dinner host will call you to set up a time and date that is mutually agreeable.

DON’T GRADUATE FROM BOWDOIN WITHOUT HAVING MET AT LEAST ONE MAINE FAMILY!!!
ANOKHA troupe stages spring show

by Monica Raszka and Vanessa Kitchen COLUMNS

Everyone likes a good deal. There’s some inexplicable satisfaction in finding what you need (or don’t need) for a steal. That is why we hit up sales, shop around, and fall in love with Target and TJ Maxx. Discount stores are the best way to save some cash while not skimping on style. Although Freeport is a Maine mecca for cheap, high-quality fashions, Target in Topsham and TJ Maxx at Cook’s Corner can be just as promising in what they have to offer. Plus, with one-stop shopping, everything is at your fingertips.

We used to hate to venture to Portland to check out the latest Target fashions, but with a branch opening in neighboring Topsham, we won’t have to feel like we’ve spent in shop, we spent in gas.

Issac Mizrahi has been a Target stal- mate for the past few years. For those of us who can’t afford his couture designs, the Issac Mizrahi collection at Target offers a stylish solution. As a renowned designer, Issac transforms his visions into affordable wear by opting for class looks in less expens- ing fabrics. Some of the designs are admittedly “frumpy,” but his blazers and skirts make great, classic additions to any wardrobe. He doesn’t stop at the clothes, as his shoe collection outshines the others in the store. Looking for a cute pair of transitional spring shoes? Try Issac’s metallic gold or sil- ver ballet slippers.

A newcomer to the Target scene is a line called “GO International: Lusita.” It offers a more rock-edge alternative to the conservatively sweet Issac pieces. The clothes are directed toward a younger customer, but, even for free, you won’t send out a ten-dollar shopp- per vibe. This line is great for eye- catching accent pieces. The cropped jackets, skirts, and dresses are the most fun and flirty pieces. The skirt selection is especially impressive, so for a new addition to your wardrobe, you might want to try the tulp skirt. For any given season there are trendy pieces that may be definite in the season that follow. Avoid investing a lot of money by shopping at places like the vast army of choice. TJ Maxx is a hedgehog of all designers, shop by brand—you know you’ll be getting the most for your money. From per- sonal experience, the best deals are found in the clearance den and shoe departments. Sometimes you hit it, and sometimes you don’t, but when you do, you hit it big. How about Paper Denim and Cloth jeans for $21 or Blue Cult jeans for $30? These prices will save you a solid $100-plus more than the usual department store. Granted, not all sizes are available at all times, but it’s worth checking out.

Lastly, Wal-Mart has also jumped on the band- wagon for low-price designer lines. Its urban fashion line, Metro 7, features trendy pieces ranging from $9.99 to $29.99, great for and girls in their 20s and 30s. Looking for an outfit for the next Potter Street theme party? For under the cost of two 30-ounce cans, you can make your ensemble the best costume of the night with glittery tops, fun accessories, and outrageous shoes. Cheap this is the new thing, and finally, sporting the trend-of-the-moment won’t break your bank account. The quality may not be on par with more upscale department stores, but consid- ering the quick-changing fashion world, it may be worth sacrificing long-lasting threads for “this minute” looks. These stores aren’t waiting for a new season to revolve their stocks; you can find new items daily as the new shipment comes in.

Before you invest in those “items of the moment” consider finding cheaper alternatives found at Target.

TJ Maxx might be different from Target in that you need to approach the store with an open mind and a great deal of patience. Without these essentials, the store will seem over- whelming and frustrating because of the natural text challenge.
Allison Cogen ’08 and Abhishek Sharma ’07

What is the best album ever created?
AC: Neutral Milk Hotel’s “In the Aeroplane Over the Sea,” Modest Mouse’s “The Lonesome Crowded West,” and The Magnetic Fields’ “69 Love Songs” are all great albums, though.
AS: Any album from Lucky Ali has to be the best one. The soundtrack of “Rang De Basanti” is also awesome.

What’s the best band to see live?
AC: Limiting it to bands I’ve actually seen perform, I’d have to say Phish.
AS: Bollywood Dance Group from ANOKHA!

What song pumps you up?
AC: Volcano, I’m Still Excited!’s “In Green” always gives me a strong desire to go do something violent and awesome.
AS: Right now, Rosboaro from the movie “Rang De Basanti” is warming my ears.

What song brings you down?
AC: DevotchKa’s “How It Ends” and Iron and Wine’s “Upward Over the Mountain.” They’re both gorgeous and sad.

If you were the dictator of a small country, what would your national anthem be?
AC: Soul Coughing’s “Casiotone Nation.” The lyrics change every time you sing it! It would make me laugh, and drive everyone else crazy.
AS: Mwah...just “DJ Abhishek” pasted million times...

If you were on stage with a mic in front of thousands of screaming fans, what would you say?
AC: That’s a scary situation! I’d hand the mic to Abhishek and run away.
AS: First they will need to shut up (so I can talk), and then I will say “Wuzzzzzzup...any brown people in the house?!”

Cogen and Sharma can be heard on “Namaste Bowdoin!” from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sundays on WBOR 91.1 FM.
Fashion targets

FASHION, from page 7

(Re-Whirled) that won't ruin you dry. At the end of the season you won't feel bad about tossing them by the road. Although TJ Maxx is another place to find trendy items, with the available classic, high-end fashion brands, you can rest assured that your inexpensive investment will span a number of seasons if you're careful with your choices. The simpler, the better.

Regardless of your fashion sense or your fashion taste, try out the discount option. You might just find yourself reluctance to return to the former comfort (and relative boredom) of department store shopping.

Now, all your incoming calls can be free.

Free CALL ME Minutes™
From REDJEAN.COM at current rates 3¢/60 and higher
   • Free Send a Minute
   • Never pay a cent on rate your receive
   • Night & Weekend Free
   • No contract, No credit card, no charge for incoming local calls.
   • Live Support. Talk before.

Kyoosera Magic 1X60b
(for just $49.95 after $30 mail-in rebate)

US Cellular
We connect with your

Does your secret crush not even know your name?

If you write for A&E, they'll use it in the paper! Maybe!

email skolowic@bowdoin.edu
SPORTS

Baseball strikes out Tufts in home series

by Tom Lakin
CONTRIBUTOR

Brunswick, Maine, became broken city over the weekend, as the Bowdoin Baseball Team swept Tufts in a three-game series.

Tufts, which came into the weekend ranked ninth in the latest national DIII poll, left Brunswick looking up at a Bowdoin team that had improved to first place in the NESCAC. Bowdoin played brilliantly in the three games, beating Tufts 3-2 and 3-1 on Saturday, and 4-3 on Sunday. The Bears finished up their home stand with a 7-5 win over Thomas College on Tuesday.

The first game of the series was a hard-fought battle for the Bears. Senior Trentor Powers was magnificent on the mound in a complete seven-inning performance, allowing only one earned run on four hits and finishing with six strikeouts. Ben Simon pitched 6 1/3 innings for Tufts, giving up two runs while Jason Protozo picked up the loss for his work in relief. Bowdoin powered out to a one-run lead in the first inning on a Ricky Leicht '96 single. Tufts responded with a run of its own in the

First years bring talent to diamond

by Erin Murfin
STAFF WRITER

Rewind to March 24 of this year. The Bowdoin Women's Softball Team had just finished its 15-game trip to Florida with a disappointing 5-11 record weighing on its players' shoulders. The team lacked the confidence and maturity to compete with opponents. Now fast forward to April 12 to see a team with a new formula for winning games.

Maybe it was the transition from warm to cold weather that boosted up the Polar Bears or maybe it was just the emergence of a very strong and capable first-year class. It is never an easy task for a team to take first-year starters and compete fiercely every game, but the Bears have managed to do both, with great success, welcoming newly-emerged players to the team.

These "magnificent seven" have responded fantastically to the challenges, especially Karen Reni '09, who leads the team in wins, ERA, and innings pitched, and Alix Coleman '09, who owns the joint lead for home runs on the squad.

The Bears brought their recent streak of success, five wins in their last eight games, to Wednesday's doubleheader against Colby. The two rivals battled hard and split a tough NESCAC series with Colby taking the first game 1-0 on a momentum in the fourth inning.

The Bears responded in the second game with great offensive strength as they finally found a way to score on Colby's Lauren Olmstead who shut them out in the first game. Veterans leaders Danielle Chagnon '06, Jayme Woogard '07 and Brittany Ogdin '08 as well as Coleman, accounted for all of Bowdoin's runs, which ignited the Bears' hopes for a successful season.

The team faces Trinity this weekend at home in a doubleheader that starts at 11:00 a.m. The Bears hope to play their best against upcoming NESCAC opponents as they try to finish their season on a strong note in an effort to make it to the post-season play.

Please see BASEBALL, page 12

Junior Chris McCann was a critical part of Bowdoin's success in Saturday's doubleheader against the Jumbos, scoring three of the Polar Bears' six runs.

Runners take off

by Laura Onderko
STAFF WRITER

The women's track team overcame fierce competition and cold winds to post numerous strong performances in the first meet of the season. Traveling down to Tufts University on Friday and Saturday for the Hillside Relays, the women competed against 20 other teams, including Stonehill and Harvard, both DI schools.

Carrying over her success from indoor track, junior Louise Duffie led the team in first-place finishes, winning both the shot put and the hammer throw, and taking second place in the discus. First-years Chelsea Jackson, Kelsey Borner, and Shemecia Binnas followed Duffie's example, demonstrating the strength and depth of Bowdoin's throwers. Binnas, Jackson, and Borner competed in the shot put, javelin, and discus, respectively. Jackson took second in the javelin throw, while Borner posted a third-place finish in the discus.

Bowdoin sprinters fared just as well, with many strong races.

"I was particularly impressed with how Erin York ran in tough conditions," coach Peter Slovenski said. "Cold and windy days are tough for sprinters. She made some adjustments in her warm-up routine and race strategy that will allow her to have her fastest races late this month."

York '09 placed ninth in the 100-meter dash, just missing the qualifying time. York added to her personal tally with a fourth place in the 200-meter dash. York teamed up with Ruth Jacobson '06, Emily
***Women's tennis has rocky start***

by Ethan Oberwager

The Bowdoin Men's Tennis Team suffered two consecutive losses in away matches against NESCAC rivals Tufts and Middlebury last week.

The Polar Bears traveled south to play the Jumbos last Saturday. As a whole, it was quite a struggle for the squad. Junior Sam Berti was definitely Bowdoin’s bright spot, posting a strong individual effort at No. 1 singles. Berti overcame a first-set tie breaker against Paul Roberts to win the next two sets and the match 6-2, 6-2. Berti also teamed up with sophomore Garrett Gates to win their double matches, 6-4, 6-3.

In the second match against Middlebury, the Bears faced a difficult opponent in the Jumbos. Despite having an impressive record, Bowdoin was not able to recover from the losses. The Bears were defeated by the Jumbos in both the singles and doubles matches, losing 8-2 and 6-2 respectively.

The Bears are looking forward to their next match against Trinity College on Saturday at 1 p.m., in hopes of regaining their competitive edge.

*The men’s tennis team will challenge Babson this afternoon at 3 p.m.*

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**Women bear second loss**

by Emily Baird

**Contributor**

Women’s lacrosse endured a tough outing in Middlebury. Playing in the wind and cold on Saturday in Vermont, the Polar Bears seemed out of their element. After falling to the Jumbos in their first loss of the season last Monday, the Bears suffered a second defeat, falling to Middlebury 15-6. With a 6-2 record, the Panthers boast a second place ranking in the NESCAC, while Bowdoin is seeded fifth. However, the Bears could not hold onto this burst of momentum. Middlebury dominated the remaining 26 minutes of play, scoring eight more goals and neutralizing Bowdoin’s offensive power. The Panthers closed the game with a 15-6 victory.

Sophomore Lyndsey Colburn and junior Kate Donoghue also picked up goals for the Bears, while first-year goalie Stephanie Collins-Finn stopped 12 shots.

Although the loss injured their NESCAC standings, the Polar Bears quickly recovered as they brought home a win against the Plymouth Panthers. They dominated Sunday’s game in New Hampshire out scoring Plymouth State 15-7. The Polar Bears are now 6-2 overall.

Senior Bobbi Denison led the Bears in goals, scoring four. Donoghue had three, while Nortwig and sophomore Bridget Keating posted two each, while Junior Jill Steinberg, and Freshmen Emily Stause also netted one goal each. Goalies Collins-Finn and sophomore Kat Hurd had 11 saves between the two halves.

Senior Graham grabbed the lead after the opening draw and never looked back. The Bears proceeded to play strongly, with the Panthers only briefly responding with a goal with 12:55 remaining in the first half. After the half, Plymouth scored only once more at the 26-minute mark before Bowdoin took off and scored five straight goals for the win. The Polar Bears shouldered a rough beginning this weekend, but returned to Brunswick with a strong win.

Bowdoin will play at home this weekend against Trinity College on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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**Cardinals stop men’s lacrosse**

by Vanessa Kitchen

**Staff Writer**

The weather is warming up rapidly, and so is the Bowdoin Men’s Lacrosse Team. This weekend, the Polar Bears head into the NESCAC portion of their season with a game against Middlebury College, the reigning NESCAC champions. The Panthers will be stiff competition for the Bears, who currently have a 6-3 record, with impressive wins against Williams, Tufts, and Connecticut College.

Last weekend, the team fell to Wesleyan University in an unexpected defeat, losing 6-3 to the Cardinals in its first official NESCAC conference game.

With two goals by Thomas McKinley ’06 and a successful shot by Ryan Hurd ’06 in the second quarter, the Polar Bears led Wesleyan 3-2 at the half. However, the Cardinals returned to the field with a strong defensive team, stopping Bowdoin’s offense, and adding four goals to finish their tally for the win.

“We played well in the game but could not finish down the stretch. Wesleyan is a good team and it was a really close game. We are happy with our effort—if a few bounces had gone the other way we would have come out on top. If we see them again we will emerge victorious,” co-captain Connor Fitzgerald ’06 said of the team’s performance.

This weekend’s Middlebury game, in addition to three more home games, will determine Bowdoin’s ranking in the NESCAC and the team’s shot at winning the conference title, as well as making the NCAA tournament. Middlebury, like Bowdoin, has one loss in the NESCAC this season. In past years, the Polar Bears have defeated the Panthers at home, and the last two matches went into overtime.

“We have to go into the game expecting it to be close and we want to put ourselves in a position to win,” senior Dan Chaput said. “A couple of keys to winning will be playing great defense, face-offs, and winning ground balls. In a really close game, those small things will all add up to make a huge impact. If we can win those parts of the game, we should be in really good shape.”

This team has a large roster this season, with many entering first years training for the seasons to come. Co-captains Fitzgerald, Ford Barker ’06, Brisa Duggan ’06, and McKinley are setting the tone with an extremely competitive level of play, as well as leadership on and off the field. Other seniors, including Chris Eaton and Andrew Nelson, have also been strong contributors in the past four years, making a big impact in more recent seasons.

With a powerful core group of experienced players, the Polar Bears are in a good position to be strong competitors for the NESCAC title. The Polar Bears will face Middlebury College on Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Pickard Field.

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**Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient**
Davis gets high marks on and off the field

by Nick Day

Staff Writer

Jena Davis ’06 nearly quit tryouts for her high school lacrosse team.

“It was the second day of tryouts my freshman year and my back was killing me,” she said.

But Davis, now a senior co-captain and starting attacker on the nationally ranked women’s lacrosse team, decided to tough it out that day.

“My mom was certain that trying out with an injured back was a bad idea,” Davis said. “She thought that I should stick to other sports. But I wanted to play so badly, I convinced her otherwise.”

Playing through pain, Davis made her high school lacrosse team. Although her back problems have since gone away, she has not lost her tenacity and grit during her four years at Bowdoin.

Davis has been a reliable presence on the lacrosse field and a key contributor to the Polar Bears’ offense. Davis has started all 10 games this season, averaging just under 32 minutes a game. She has also netted nine goals and chipped out three assists, while scooping up 24 ground balls.

The team has fared well, to say the least, with Davis and fellow senior co-captains Brooks Nenninger and Betty Rose at the helm. Boasting an 8-2 record, the Polar Bears have been ranked as high as No. 2 in the country for DIII, despite playing a difficult schedule with teams against Middlebury and Tufts, two of the top teams in the nation.

“Everyone on our team believes we can win every game,” Davis said.

Davis attributes the perennial success of the Bowdoin lacrosse team to close bonds with teammates and the opportunity to hold practices at the beginning of the year, in what is commonly referred to as “fall ball.” Fall ball involves three days of practices a week and time set aside for conditioning.

Davis believes that the extra practice and conditioning will make the difference down the stretch.

“Fall ball is really important for our team, especially for the freshman, because it helps them acclimate to the school and to the team,” she said.

In 2005, the Polar Bears made a strong run in the NCAA tournament, but came up short in the regional semifinal, the Elite Eight, falling to Middlebury.

“(Middlebury) played a good game, but we certainly weren’t dominated,” Davis said.

In the classroom and off the lacrosse field, Davis has been nothing short of fantastic. Named a James and Sarah Bowdoin Scholar for the past three years, she has also earned 2005 Academic All-American and 2005 All-NESCAC honors.

A neuroscience major, Davis is in the midst of completing her honors project. During her senior year, she will continue her studies in neuroscience at UC San Diego, working toward a Ph.D. She hopes to teach and perform research after she completes her doctorate.

Baseball to take on Colby in three-game series this weekend

Jena Davis ’06 has started in every game this season, averaging about 32 minutes of playing time per game.

BASEBALL, from page 10

third. After Tufts scored a run in the sixth inning due to an off-target throw, the Bears, being only one strike away from a loss, responded with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to earn the win. Junior John Lawle was the winning hit, a line drive past the diving center fielder, which plated senior Ben Yormak and junior Chris McCann for the win.

Lawle’s teammates were grateful for his clutch performance, though hitting the ball hard is nothing new for the junior.

“Lawle’s been hitting missiles all year and never catching a break,” Jan Koperniak ’07 said. “It was great to see him win the game for us.”

Game two was all about the defense for Bowdoin. The Bears have headed the words of head coach Mike Connolly and shown dramatic improvement in the field recently. Their wins in game two can be attributed to a spectacular error-free performance.

“(It was) the best defense Bowdoin has played in any series I have ever been apart of in my three years,” junior second baseman Nick Lawler said.

Leciere and Chris Bucci ’06 led Bowdoin with three hits apiece, while Pat Driscoll ’08 got the win, pitching seven innings and allowing only three hits and one run. Senior Mark Bulger picked up the save, working the final two innings and giving up only one hit. Bulger, a starter, found himself as the two- inning closer this weekend and stepped up accordingly.

The games versus Tufts were good baseball games. Tufts played well, but the better team won,” Bulger said.

The third game was close. Leciere had a solid outing on the mound, giving up three runs in 6 2/3 innings of work, while also contributing at the plate with a pair of RBIs. Bowdoin led 3-1 going into the seventh inning, but Tufts responded, with two runs to knot the score at three. In the bottom frame, Jared Lemieux ’06 got the Bears ahead, scoring a liner into right-center field, which scored Lawle who had doubled to lead off the inning. Bowdoin held onto the lead, with Bulger again coming in to seal the win in the eighth and ninth. Zak Stroshane of the Bears was tagged with the loss for Tufts, while Tyler Turgon ’07 picked up the win for the Bears for his work in the ninth.

McCann, who scored four of the team’s 10 runs over the weekend, was impressed with the Bears’ play.

“We played like we’re capable of and we were fortunate enough to come out victorious in all three games. Defensively we were flawless and guys came through at the plate when it counted,” he said.

Coach Connolly noted the tremendous group effort of his team.

“We received contributions from so many guys this weekend that it would be unfair to single anyone out,” he said. “The pitching staff was outstanding all weekend and we played great defensively. Offensively, we had guys come through in the clutch when we needed it. The three combined will win you a lot of ballgames.”

The Bears continued their streak of solid play with a win over Thomas College on Tuesday. Senior Will Waldrop got the win, boosting his record to 3-0 for the year. Koperniak led Bowdoin at the plate, going 3-4 with a huge solo homer in the sixth. Despite a rocky ninth, new closer Bulger again sealed the win for the Bears.

Bowdoin will take its 14-5 record to Waterville for a one-game sitter with Colby today and will play two more games against Colby at home on Saturday. The Bears, who are tied with Trinity for first place in the NESCAC with a 4-2 conference record, hope to extend their four-game winning streak against the Mules.

Chris Bucci ’06 had three hits in the Polar Bears’ second game against Tufts last Saturday. The Bears swept the series.
Track has strong start

by Pat Pierce
Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Men's Track Team traveled to Tufts University to compete in a scoreless early season tune-up. The Polar Bears had numerous impressive performances and showed great post-season potential in last Saturday's meet against teams from all divisions, including Harvard, Colby, Wesleyan, and their hosts, the Jumbos.

Junior Joe Ade led the way, winning the 110-meter hurdle in a splitting 15.41. Teammates Joel Preski '06 and Mike Krol '06 finished close behind in seventh and eighth place, respectively. First-year Damon Hall-Jones made a strong debut in the 100-meter dash, capturing seventh place in a time of 11.78. In the 400-meter dash, the "Twin Towers" of sophomores Brendan Egan and Eric Lee demonstrated that they were perfectly suited to the wide curves of the outdoor track by earning the sixth and eighth places, respectively.

Although the men did not send their whole distance squad to the meet, they still managed to notch some impressive times. Sophomore Nate Krah, arriving ready to rumble against an impressive field in the 10,000 meters, showed that he was prepared for the big leagues by earning sixth place in 31:22, just narrowly missing the national provisional qualifying mark. In the 800-meter run, junior Owen McKenna snatched fourth place, with a time of 1:57.18, despite nursing a knee injury.

The Bears also had a successful day in the field events. Senior co-captain Patrick Lyon earned second place with a 46" 2" toss in the shot put. First-year Luke Fairbanks capitalized on his indoor success by throwing 43" 2.5" for fourth place. Senior co-captain Jared Frichard finished close behind in eighth. Senior Alex Linhart showed good form in the hammer throw, capturing fourth place. Lyons returned to competition later in the day, finishing sixth in the hammer throw. Sophomore David Wagner and Edwards took eighth place in the pole vault with a jump of 11' 5.75".

The Bowdoin relays also fared well. The distance medley relay finished second in 10:46.56. The 1600-meter relay finished fourth in 3:31.43, while the 400-meter relay finished fifth in 44.50 seconds.

The Polar Bears proved their strength and showed that they will likely be top contenders in post-season competition. They are leaving for Middlebury, Vermont, today to face the Panthers and the Colby-Sawyer Chargers.
Give blood.

Congratulations, you did it!
Now please, do it again.

About 60% of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood, but only 5% actually do.

APRIL 18, 2006 and APRIL 19, 2006
3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sargent Gymnasium

Sign up at in the union or at http://www.bloodpartners.org/bowdoin.
Fight cancer.

Relay For Life® of Bowdoin College is a fun-filled overnight event for Bowdoin College students and staff designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money to help the American Cancer Society save lives, help those who have been touched by cancer, and empower individuals to fight back against this disease.

During the event, teams of people will gather in Bowdoin’s Morrell Gymnasium and take turns walking or running laps. Each team keeps at least one team member on the track at all times.

SIGN UP TODAY TO BECOME A PART OF THE RELAY PHENOMENON. TOGETHER WE CAN ACCELERATE THE PROGRESS TOWARD A CANCER-FREE FUTURE.

APRIL 21, 2006 - APRIL 22, 2006
Morrell Gymnasium

Sign Up At http://www.acsevents.org/relay/mebowdoin.
BSG President
DeKly McClesson
No statement of candidacy received.

BSG VP of BSG Affairs
Destin Brooks
No statement of candidacy received.

BSG VP of Facilities
William Donahue
Last year I asked the Student Body to chance on me. When I was elected for VP of Facilities I started working on my campaign issues which included prominently extending the Watson Gym hours; providing a working, discounted airport shuttle; making an online suggestion box. I have achieved these goals and more. And I have been very successful in my role as a better localizing stroller; and getting OneCard downtown.

I am completely comfortable with my position. I know who to talk to, how to communicate with the administration, and how to get things from you, the Student Body, effectively. I spend long hours every week on BSG projects because I am completely invested in this organization. I hope you give me the opportunity to continue my work and make even more great things happen next year.

BSG VP of Student Affairs
Carolyn Chua
I, Carolyn Chua, would like to see my candidacy for re-election as Vice President of Student Affairs. I believe that I would be a better localizing stroller; and getting OneCard downtown. I am completely comfortable with my position. I know who to talk to, how to communicate with the administration, and how to get things from you, the Student Body, effectively. I spend long hours every week on BSG projects because I am completely invested in this organization. I hope you give me the opportunity to continue my work and make even more great things happen next year.

BSG VP of Student Affairs
Carolyn Chua
As my term comes to an end, I would like to see my candidacy for re-election as Vice President of Student Affairs.

The BSG and all the various organizations have been very successful in the past year. I believe that we can build on this success and continue to make the Bowdoin community a better place. I am committed to working with the Student Body to achieve our goals and to address any concerns.

I believe that the Student Body is the most important part of this organization. I will continue to work hard to make sure that our voices are heard.

Finally, I would like to express my gratitude to all of the members of the Student Affairs Committee for their hard work and dedication. I am honored to have served as your President.

BSG Treasurer
Joshua A. Crippen
I am a third-year student, the letters "SACF" are no friendlier than the letters "ITB." This is unfortunate, and I am running for BSG Treasurer because I would like to change this opinion. I don't think students approaching the SACF on a Monday night should feel intimidated, and while the SACF needs guidelines to ensure that money is distributed fairly, I believe those guidelines don't have to call me "Treasurer." As chair, I would continue and expand the present chair's practice of holding regular meetings with students before their allocation requests go before the entire SACF. I would also like to help clarify that SACF and make sure that students know not only what the SACF's policies are, but why we have them and how they were approached. In addition, I would like to investigate the possibility of allowing students to attend the SACF meetings on the SACF online. Finally, I recognize that the Student Activity Fee money ultimately belongs to the student body, and I will do my best to keep the SACF constantly mindful of that. In short, I stand for a friendly SACF.

Rebecca Ginsburg
Rebecca Ginsburg, a senior, is a junior and running for treasurer of the Bowdoin Student Government. I believe that I would be a better localizing stroller; and getting OneCard downtown. I am completely comfortable with my position. I know who to talk to, how to communicate with the administration, and how to get things from you, the Student Body, effectively. I spend long hours every week on BSG projects because I am completely invested in this organization. I hope you give me the opportunity to continue my work and make even more great things happen next year.

BSG Chairwoman
Lauren M. Wax
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CLASS OF 2009
VICE PRESIDENT
Robert Lyon
No statement of candidacy received.

Taoi Thrower
The time is now! Change is here and it came in the form of ME! Some know me as Taoi Thrower; meanwhile others know me as t-throw fa sho aka Big Black Afrikan (hit my Facebook group up by the way T-Throw aka Big Black Africa is da man Fa sho). I know that if I am elected you won't regret your decision. I have held previous leadership positions such as High School Sophomore Senator, Junior President, and Senior President to a graduating class of 300+, which I believe have prepared me to handle such a role as Class of 2009 Vice President. I work well with others and I believe in letting the people rule themselves. If I am elected everyone in the class will have a chance to get their voice heard, I'm talking about sending e-mails and passing out opinion polls to get your approval for everything we do as a class. I always love to talk to people whether my class or not, although it is impossible for me to acknowledge each and every person on campus. So, if you see me around campus just say, "Holla aka boy/girl," and I will be more than happy to engage in a great conversation. When you think Taoi Thrower for Vice President, think more like [You] for Vice President because I'm all about the people. So remember VOTE T-THROW FA SHO THE PEOPLE'S CHAMPION FOR 2009 VICE PRESIDENT!!!

Rebecca Spira
Am all of the names on the ballot list foreign to you? I know how you can decide who to vote for... Just remember two magic words: Spira Spira! Get it? It rhymes with Becca Spira! See, that's how easy voting can be. Don't think twice, you already have to do that enough in class, just vote Becca. Even if you don't know Becca Spira, I know that she really wants to get to know you, and she is ready to step up at the new Vice President for the class of '09 next year. Some of you guys out there probably don't really care about the election. What does student government do anyway, you might ask. Well that's exactly why Becca Spira is your girl. If you vote for Becca, those student government emails might add a whole new meaning to your life. Your voice will be heard! Becca believes that a strong student government can make all of the difference, VOTE BECCA SPIRA!!

CLASS OF 2009
TREASURER
Kayla Baker
There are several reasons why you should vote for me as your Class Treasurer. I am the person who shows up to most of the class functions, and I enjoy meeting new people. I spend a great deal of my time talking to people so you would most likely find me in my dorm hanging out with people. As Treasurer for the Class of 2009, I know that I would be most capable of managing the class funds and other financial activities. I have prior experience in commercial banking, where I worked as a teller, and was in charge of opening and closing both the bank and the vault each day. My responsibilities at the bank showed that I am an extremely organized and persistent. During this school year's winter break, I attended the Swiss Finance Academy in Harvard Square. At the rigorous, highly selective Wall Street training program, I analyzed Harvard Business School cases, identified the basic duties of investment banks, and met a great deal of different people, all of which were college seniors. Along with my attitude, my previous exposure to finance makes me a great candidate for the position as Class Treasurer. I am most concerned with making sure students' thoughts and ideas for events become reality with the funds available to our class.

Arden Klasmer
No statement of candidacy received.

Emily Baire
No statement of candidacy received.

CLASS OF 2009
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER
Rae Fleming
No statement of candidacy received.

Michael Barthe
I think that giving back to the community is one of the most important things that we can do. It is for this reason that I want to put my ideals to practice as the Class of 2009 Community Service Officer. As a Los Angeles native, I have had numerous opportunities to help those around me and I have done a large amount of community service including: organizing the adoption of a needy family for my Boy Scout troop, planning and executing conservation projects in the forest regions, volunteering at an AIDS walk, and mentoring and teaching classes in Watts (one of the poorest regions in LA). Today, I continue to be active in the community, tutoring at Coffin Elementary and Brunswick Junior High. If elected, I would organize class service projects reaching out to the community, targeting groups ranging from the homeless to the youth of the area. I have many ideas for such projects, one of which would involve organizing a teddy bear drive around Christmas time to benefit abused women and children, a small yet meaningful gesture to brighten up their holiday. I would strive to ensure that every one of my classmates was well informed of the options available to him or her, and I would be open to any of your ideas and would work to put them into practice. I believe that community service is a group effort, therefore I would involve as many of you as possible. Let's all give back, together.

CLASS OF 2009 BSG REPRESENTATIVE
Sam Dinning
As a member of the BSG for the past year I have had the opportunity to learn about both the positives and negatives of the current student government. We worked hard to pay attention to concerns raised about the way the BSG ran and successfully instituted a new constitution. We also provided a number of services to the student body. Nonetheless, the need for improvement is undeniable. BSG and class governments must continue to try to expand programs to help the student body and create new opportunities that all students can benefit from. I enjoyed and learned a great deal from my experiences on the BSG this year and I hope to be able to draw on this experience to improve student government next year. For these reasons, I am running for Class of 2009 Representative and ask for your support when voting next Wednesday. Thank you.

Benjamin Freedman
No statement of candidacy received.

Elizabeth Gillespie
No statement of candidacy received.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION 2006
MEET THE CANDIDATES - MONDAY AND TUESDAY
VOTE - WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE ELECTION
The BSG and class officer elections will begin April 19 at 8:30 a.m. and end April 20 at 8:30 p.m. The Class of 2007 will vote for its officers in the fall. Voting will take place online at flattop.bowdoin.edu/vote.

CAMPAIGNING
Campaigning will be monitored starting today by the Elections Commission, made up of graduating members of the BSG Officer Team, including Molly Dorkay '06, Joe Brazzi '06, and Shrinidivi Mani '06; the chair of the J-Board, David Ng '06; and Director of Student Activities Allen Delong.

EXTENDED DEADLINES FOR '08
The Elections Commission extended the deadline for petitions for the Class of 2008 positions of vice president, BSG representative, treasurer, and community service officer to today at 5 p.m. because only two candidates were running for class offices as of April 12.

RESEARCH YOUR GOVERNMENT
Go to http://orient.bowdoin.edu to search the archives for information about past BSG action.

BOWDOIN VOTES 2006

17
Akins hits and misses in abortion oped

To the Editors,

I had nothing to do with the anti-abortion position mentioned in "The Post's" op-ed "Do not infer," (April 7), and I do not know if the "op-eds" are refereed. Anonymous or anonymous op-eds are a very poor means of communication for this discussion. I also agree that the word "holocaust" is inflammatory. However, I do have three comments.

First, speaking purely of abortion, I believe that the "horrors" of abortion worldwide (not just in America) is indeed around 46 million, not 46,000, as I infer." "The Post's" op-ed is indeed "tally the deadbeat of spädity," Bowdoin is unfortunately consistent in the use of this. However, here on campus we suffer this fate not only for a public of self and public. The result is that students who are thankful for the Bowdoin adults in their lives take the time to say so. So to all students who share their wisdom, talent, and knowledge.
The editorial represents the majority of The Bowdoin Orient's editorial board. The editorial board is composed of James D. Baumberger, Drew Fulton, Bobby Gruette, Evans S. Kohn, and Beth Kowitz.

The Bowdoin Orient

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The Orient is committed to serving as an open forum for thoughtful and diverse discussion and debate on issues of interest to the College community.

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The opinions expressed in the letters of The Bowdoin Orient and opinions expressed at the side discussion of editors, The Americo Moverz the right to all in all written. Other than in the eyes of the editor, the opinions expressed in the Orient do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.

The term "holocaust" is tacit, as pro-life advocates mean that America's abortion rate is in the millions, not just in America. America's abortion rate is in the millions, not just in America.

The fact that this nation only has democratic politics and the power to engaging students to vote or not, as those available at the Posts for Life web site. Third, speaking both morally and logically, if the

OPINION

Thank you.

We ought to be saying "thank you" to the important people in our lives every day—but since this does not always happen, we might as well take this opportunity to make a special point of showing our appreciation. Today is Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day at the College. We would like to follow Bowdoin Student Government's lead by offering our thanks to those people who make the Bowdoin experience so special.

Though on the surface Bowdoin may not look very different from other highly selective liberal arts colleges, students know that it is unique. The College has impressive architecture, excellent food, first-rate academic facilities, and distinguished graduates. However, at the end of the day, it is the people of Bowdoin who make this place special.

We would like to list the names of all the people for which we are thankful, but that list would be far too long for this space. Some students who frequent Thorne Hall for lunch may point to two staff members named Patty at the grill and entree lines, both of whom, like so many dining-service employees, often brighten a grumpy day. Students might point to Eileen Mullens and the other members of the facilities staff who keep our campus in good condition while building bonds with students.

Then there are faculty members like Professor Laurence or Professor Waterson, who make themselves and their vault of knowledge accessible to students in the dining hall. Or faculty members like Professor MacEachern or Professor Riley, who make teaching students a priority as they travel the world. Some of us appreciate Randy Nichols' genuine concern for safety, and others are thankful for administrative assistants like Denise Trimmer who are always helpful in making meetings work. There are far too many faculty and staff members for us to fit in this space—what is most important is that students who are thankful for the Bowdoin adults in their lives take the time to say so. So to all students who share their wisdom, talent, and knowledge.

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Congressman Michaud is right, supporting Israel is progressive

by Neal Urwitz

Contrary to the claims of some political opponents, the support of Israel is not a political inconvenience. It is an ethical imperative, a moral obligation, and a strategic necessity for the United States and the world.

Israel is a democratic society, a beacon of hope in a region of conflict and strife. It has achieved remarkable progress in science, technology, and culture. Its people have overcome incredible challenges to build a prosperous and vibrant state.

At a time when many nations are retreating from their responsibilities, Israel continues to stand as a shining example of a country that has resolved its problems through compromise and negotiation. It is a beacon of hope for a world that too often seems to be heading towards war and destruction.

I applaud Congressmen Michaud and his colleagues for their firm support of Israel. They understand that the support of Israel is not just a matter of political expediency, but a matter of principle. They recognize that the support of Israel is necessary for the security and stability of the region.

The support of Israel is not just a matter of political expediency, but a matter of principle. It is a matter of values, of morality, and of righteousness. It is a matter of understanding the complexity of the Middle East and the challenges that face us all.

I urge all of us to support the legislation that Congressman Michaud is sponsoring. It is necessary for the security and stability of the region, and it is necessary for the moral and ethical responsibility that we all hold.

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I urge all of us to support the legislation that Congressman Michaud is sponsoring. It is necessary for the security and stability of the region, and it is necessary for the moral and ethical responsibility that we all hold.

By doing so, we can show that we are committed to the values of peace, justice, and righteousness. We can show that we are committed to the future of the Middle East, and to the future of all of us who live in this world.

Thank you.
**Friday**

**Common Hour**
Jason DeParle, senior writer for the New York Times, author, and two-time Pulitzer Prize finalist, will give a speech on the current welfare system in America.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Shabbat Candle Lighting**
Johnson House, 6 p.m.

**Faculty-Staff Appreciation Day**
Show appreciation for Bowdoin faculty and staff by attending any of several activities including coffee and pastries, appreciation performances, and an ice cream social.
Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Robodog Soccer**
A team of soccer-playing robot dogs programmed by students will hold a scrimmage in preparation for the annual RoboCup competition.
Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 2-4 p.m.

**Raw Punk**
Rock out at a punk show featuring the popular Portland-based bands Cambiata, Eyes Like Fire, The Leftovers, and High.
Favin' White Guys, Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Film: "Downfall"**
A wide variety of characters tell the story of the last 10 days of Hitler's life in the midst of the chaos of a country falling apart at the seams.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**

**Know Poverty: Making a Difference**
Bowdoin alumni tell about the rewards of professional work related to poverty relief over brunch.
Daggett Lounge, Thorne Hall, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**China in the Era of Globalization**
Dr. Tianjian Shi from Duke University will deliver a speech titled, " Elections and Chinese Understanding of Democracy."
Room 151, Cleaveland Hall, 2-4:30 p.m.

**Film: "Downfall"**
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Jazz Concert**
World-renowned jazz pianist and composer Toshiko Akiyoshi will perform a public concert to wrap up her six-day teaching residency at Bowdoin. The Polar Jazz Band, the Bowdoin Jazz Ensembles, and the all-female group The Edith Jones Project will also perform.
Orion Performing Arts Center, Mt. Ararat Middle School, Topsham, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**Estatistic Sunshine**
Come to a show of music and art held by the Art Union, featuring "Two Guitars, Two Humans."
Visual Arts Center, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**Faculty Seminar Series**
Jill Massino, professor of gender and women's studies, will speak on " Marital Roles and Relations in Socialist Romania."
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12 p.m.

**Dulce Memoire**
Renaissance musicians from France join two dancers from Florence to perform "Paradis d'Amour," a ball to the court of Henri IV.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 8:30-10 p.m.

**Thursday**

**ASA Dance**
Members of the Asian Student Association perform traditional and modern cultural dances.
Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 8-10 p.m.

**Spring Dance**
Come to a performance of class projects. Bowdoin dance groups, independent studies, and other student choreography.
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Foster appointed student affairs dean

by Beth Kowitz

Bowdoin has decided that the best person to fill the shoes of Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley is one of its own.

President Barry Mills announced Monday that current Senior Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Foster will take on the position when Bradley leaves at the end of the academic year. According to Assistant to the President Scott Melckjohk, the search committee made its decision last Friday.

"The committee felt he was the strongest candidate in the pool, and if we could land him, that was really the best choice," he said. "It's not just about continuity. There was a sense that he was the best person for the job."

Melckjohk noted that although over 60 candidates applied, Foster was the only one who had a complete on-campus interview.

The position description that was circulated called for "an energetic, experienced and highly principled individual" who would be responsible for supervising "a wide variety of offices and programs to enhance and support students' intellectual and personal growth."

"In the end, the committee felt like it really needed to give Tim the first crack at the interview and that would tell us whether or not we needed to bring someone else to campus," Melckjohk said.

"We looked at some really great people, but Tim just blew us all away," said committee member Taneisha Wilson '07. She said Foster's vision and knowledge of the College was exceptional.

Foster was also being considered for the dean of student affairs at Swarthmore College, where he was named one of the five finalists for the position. Foster, who has been at Bowdoin for 10 years as both the dean of first-year students and the associate dean of student affairs before taking on his current role, said he felt as though he was ready for the challenge.

"Along the way I've always had different projects that kept me where I felt like I was learning and making a contribution," Foster said. "I felt

Please see FOSTER, page 2

Techie team gears up for RoboCup

by Steve Kellowich

Considering the temperate spring weather, it was not surprising to see students flock to a soccer game last weekend to support their friends and classmates. What was surprising was that the spectators actually withdrew from the field after the 60-degree temperatures outside did to do so.

Then again, this was no ordinary Bowdoin soccer match. Instead of taking place on an expensive outdoor pitch near Farley Field House, it was played in a small, makeshift indoor arena in Daggett Lounge.

Rita氏 was preparing to compete for a world championship. And the players were not Bowdoin undergraduates. They were robots.

Last Friday, a crowd gathered in Daggett Lounge to watch as Bowdoin's robotics team held a network scrimmage with their team of artificially intelligent robotic dogs in preparation for this weekend's U.S. Open soccer tournament.

Speakers cheer as one of the artificially intelligent robot dogs scores a goal. The team will compete in this weekend's U.S. Open in Atlanta. It is the second straight year and the second time ever that Bowdoin has entered a team in the national competition. In June, the team will visit for a RoboCup world championship in Bremen, Germany, for the first time, pending the procurement of necessary funds.

Please see ROBOTS, page 5

Two BSG races won by thin margins

by Bobby Guerette

Four of the seven Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) officer positions were unopposed, but nearly a thousand students still chose to vote in this week'sballoting.

In the closest competitive race—vice president of academic affairs junior Burgess LePage received 310 votes, trumping Charlie Tecson '07 by only two. For the position of treasurer and Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) chair, Rebecca Ginsburg '07 won with a 20-vote margin over Joshua Cipoll '08. Stephanie Witkin '07 will be the next vice president of student organizations, surpassing Roman Jackson '07. The tally in that race was 551-364.

Incumbent DeRay McKenson '07 was re-elected to the BSG presidentcy. With 949 students voting for the unopposed McKeson, the president-
Disabilities simulation seeks to spark dialogue

by Evan S. Kahn

Oriental Staff

Students Experiencing Disabilities (SED) ran a simulation Thursday encouraging students and faculty to experience first-hand the daily challenges faced by those with disabilities on campus.

Students from the group had walked out classes, among other items, to students with disabilities so they could walk around campus for five or minutes the entire day simulating how people with disabilities have to walk.

The purpose of the day [was] not solely to make people aware that students, faculty and staff on campus they have disabilities. It's more about opening up a conversation about disability. I think people with disabilities are hesitant to talk about disabilities because we've been raised to treat them with such hypersensitivity," said Co-President of SED Alicia Wong '07.

"As a result, there is very little dialogue about the subject, and it's the less people talk about disability, the less people understand it, and the more uncomfortable people are when they encounter it," the SED members said.

SED members also made themselves available in the union to discuss issues of disabilities and share their personal experiences with interested students, in addition to holding a dinner Thursday in Moult to discuss the simulation's outcome.

The group has put up maps of the College around campus, marking handicap-inaccessible buildings with an "X." Wong said the intention is to highlight the challenges faced by students with disabilities but not to criticize the College.

"Bowdoin has done a pretty good job administer programs for students with disabilities," said Co-President Brooke Foster '07.

"It's frustrating when students star at you," James said. "People shouldn't stare. It's not polite."

Just this week James said a student was staring at her as she viewed her computer monitor at close range in one of the labs. SED was started several years ago and is advised by Assistant Dean and Director of Accommodations for Students with Disabilities Joanne Canning.

Foster's continued presence on campus will ease transition

Senior Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Foster chairs with Shriniadi Mani '06, Khalil Sharief '07, and Bier Krichak '08 on the front steps of Moult. Foster will take over as dean of student affairs this summer.

"He's been a key leader in this division. He has the experience, intelligence, and administrative gifts to solve complicated problems in a thoughtful way," Bradley said of Foster. "We've got a superbly talented administrative leader in Tim."

Bradley also noted that Foster's continued presence will help to balance out other major personnel changes on campus, such as the appointments of new deans for admissions and academic affairs.

"You need continuity in this place and I think (Foster's) appointment will be helpful. You want there to be some institutional memory—that the transition will be seamless, community," Bradley said. "It's very important for students to have a sense of predictability and stability."

Even though Foster may provide

"It's like to see the work we do here become a model for other colleges, beyond just the college house system," he added. "We have a lot of good stories to tell."

He would also like to see an increase in skill-based teaching such as leadership development, a greater role in preparing students to "live healthy lives at Bowdoin and beyond," and help build a stronger community by encouraging healthy relationships. Foster also said he wants to continue his work in service learning across the broadest sense.

"Your experience is defined by those around you," Foster said. "We should create a space where healthy fiction can occur. We have to create some space and programs for this to happen."

With the change in positions, Foster will also be responsible for overseeing adjustments within the department, including determining who will fill his current position.

"One of the key things will be getting my team in place. We'll configure ourselves differently," he noted, saying that not does not foresee hiring from outside but instead reconfigure the current staff. "We have the opportunity now with the transition to think forward and organize ourselves for the next 10 years."

"I'd like to see us make more of a work-right space," he added. "I think it's a model for things the same."

Meiklejohn said that Foster is "clearly ready to be the number-one person."

"It's not about a hard left turn," said Meiklejohn. "It's about building on a strong foundation of things better. He's pushing the place forward in a variety of ways."

Anne Riley contributed to this report.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient
Diversity week introduces perspectives to life at Bowdoin

by Chris Marotta

Sixty-six high school students will be traveling to Bowdoin this weekend, thanks to the Automotive Free of Charge program.

These students are all high school seniors who have been accepted to be a part of Bowdoin's Class of 2020. However, for most of these accepted students, the Bowdoin experience will be the first time they see the College up close and in person, instead of on brochures and on the web.

According to Interim Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Richard Steele, the decision to host the event is based on the current interest in diversity among colleges.

"It is a diversity weekend, and it is targeted at minority students," he said. "But it's not exclusive—we base this program on who needs the most."  

"There's this excitement about getting the students here," said Suhigara.

The Bowdoin Experience has been a part of the admissions process at the College since the early 90s, according to Steele.

"We grew the program significantly—"it's 99 and 96—that's when we moved to the format we're at now," said Suhigara.

As Bowdoin has focused on creating an increasingly diverse environment over time, the Bowdoin Experience weekend has flourished, and is now an integral part of bringing diversity to campus.

"Having greater diversity is the most important objective of the College," Steele said.

"It's just a simple formula," said Steele. "When kids come and meet students and faculty—it makes a profound impact on the weekend."

Over the years, the numbers have expanded.

"Of the students who come to these programs, we'll have a 60 to 70 percent conversion rate," said Suhigara.

Every spring, the Office of Admissions selects certain admitted students and invites them to visit campus in person.

The Office of Admissions uses two main tools to determine who to invite.

"If a student has already visited, we typically don't bring them back," said Suhigara.

"(Secondly), if a student is not applying for aid, we think the family can be more comfortable in coming to visit and in the offer," he said. "Many students, for the most part, need assistance."

Over the course of the weekend, the students will engage in a number of activities to help them get to know the College. During their time here, the students will have the opportunity to stay in their own dorm rooms with current students, learn about student activities, and see the Bowdoin campus.

Please see EXPERIENCE, page 6

Mock election candidates promise real results if elected

by Nat Herz

As part of Professor of Government Christian Thorpe's class, "Games: Simulation and Conflict Resolution," seniors Ben Martens and Anwar Phillips have come together to attempt to be the two candidates in Bowdoin's annual mock congressional race. Throughout the weeks, the two candidates and their support teams will raise money, create a constituency, and debate in a debate before the election is held on May 7. The election has been held each year for the past two decades.

According to the Mock, the mock election is a faithful imitation of the real deal.

"It's just really reproducing life," said Potholm. "It's uncanny how it often parallels the real campaign and this campaign would work the same.

To kickstart their campaigns, the candidates adored campus with posters boasting their slogans. Phillips, described by members of BCN's Hyp as "real, real, and loud," offered his slogan "R+2=Anstclair as his watch, while some of Martens's read "B and D." Both Martens and Phillips have utilized platforms that they say will address the various needs currently facing the student body. Martens' platform consists primarily of four central issues: women's issues, housing, alcohol consumption, and green and responsible investing. As part of his platform, Martens hopes to hold a round table discussion involving "male leaders on campus" and "female who care about women's issues." Martens' idea also includes allowing larger sisters' rooms to be registered on Thursday nights and legalization of drinking games.

"At this point, even as we have these issues developed, we want peo- ple to understand what these issues are," said Martens. "And I think it's important, and it's not just a popularity contest. One of the great things about this campaign that even though it's a mock campaign with not much power you can do a lot for the College."

Phillips' campaign promises include a "more liberal" environment at Bowdoin, potentially some of them wireless; improving cellular telephone service in dorms and the registrar's office; and at least one "soda fountain" so that it is online.

Phillips said that before he proposed any large plans, he had to make sure that they were feasible.

"Our biggest thing is to ensure that anything that we're proposing we've checked and double-checked to make sure that it's something we can implement," said Phillips. "We've also talked to students to make sure that it's not just our imagination."

"(We feel) it's important not to run off and say some things we want to do," said Phillips. "We have some ideas not only that we want to see implemented, but that are being implemented."

Please see CAMPAIGN, page 5

Student initiative fights hunger in Brunswick

by Mary Helen Miller

When two Bowdoin first years arrived on campus last fall, there seemed to be something missing: an organization to combat hunger in the area.

They decided to do something about it.

Working with the Campus Kitchen Project while in high school, Ian Yaffe '09 and David Falk '09 were bringing the program to Brunswick. The Campus Kitchen Project is a national program that fights food waste by connecting service- ing with community organizations to fight hunger.

"I came here with this affiliation already in place, and the project was something I had wanted to do," Yaffe said.

Traditionally, the Campus Kitchen Project has helped larger universities meet needs in big cities. Bringing the program to Brunswick would represent the first time the project has been implemented in a school and city of Bowdoin and Brunswick's respective sizes.

"There isn't a model for this type of thing, so whatever we do we become the model," Yaffe said.

Before coming to Bowdoin, Yaffe served on the board of directors of the Campus Kitchen Project in Washington, D.C., and Falk served for two summers and a Thanksgiving volunteer-contingent at the Campus Kitchen Project in Chicago. Despite their lack of visions of initiating the project at Bowdoin, they did not know each other until they were put in contact with one another through the organization's headquarters in Washington, D.C., last fall.

Yaffe and Falkoff collaborated and proposed their plan to Director of Community Service Resource Center Susan Dorr.

"I was so excited that they were ready to do this," Dorr said.

Working with the Community Services Resource Center, Bowdoin College Dining Service, and Katie Kindick '09, a Bowdoin Alumna, they formulated a two-fold plan: through Bowdoin College Dining Service, the College would provide one meal each month to the Tedford Family Shelter, and it would transformed leftover food from Moulton Union and Thorne Dining Halls into a project to the Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program.

Bowdoin provided its first meal to Tedford Shelter on Saturday, and according to Operations Director of Tedford Shelter Bruce Goodman, the meal "went over very, very well." Goodman believes that the partnership will be successful for two reasons.

First, he said, "it will open up more of a sense of community for the folks here on the weekends."

Just as important, he noted, "it will benefit the folks that bring the meal to see what kind of impact it has had on the families staying here."

Kindick, who serves as the liaison between Bowdoin and the Tedford Shelter for the project, hopes it "will eventually make the meal donation a bimonthly service. She said that she would like to see the partnership become more personal.

"I'm working with Tedford now to further the connection so that aren't just people who come in once a month," she said.

The second phase of the project, transferring leftover food from on-campus dining to Mid Coast Hunger Prevention Program, will begin next week.

Please see TEFORD, page 6

Pearce's collection marks library's millionth volume

by Emma Powers

Bowdoin's library system has acquired its one millionth volume thanks to a donation from Jane Webber Pearce, an alumna of Wells College, and resident of Green Hill, D.C., in 2003, leaving to Bowdoin her collection of 20th century bindings and fine art books. Arthur der Werf's "Les Illuminations" of Pearce's collection is the one millionth volume.

"Most of Special Collections and Archives Richard Lindemann explained that he and Pearce had met and discussed her book collection when she was working at "the Sant Agnese de Bruns," and discovered that Pearce had decided to give her collection to the College.

"It was completely coincidental," that this bequest came at the same time that the library was looking for its one millionth volume, said Lindemann.

Although Pearce had no connection to Bowdoin, she "wanted to put her collection in a place where it would still be available to her fami- ly, and also in an institutional setting," Lindemann said.

Lindemann noted the personal connection he feels to Pearce's books.

"I had the opportunity to meet (Pearce) and establish a relationship with her," he said.

He also commented that these beautifully bound books are "simply spectacular—to compelling and so complete."

While acquiring the one millionth volume is a milestone for the library, Lindemann did say that the library was less interested in the volume itself, and more concerned with the excellence of the collection.

"The book "Les Illuminations" consists of many components, including a chemise, a slip-case, and hand-marbled paper. These many layers contribute to the overall artistry of the piece, and the poems, lithographs, and hand-crafted binding of the book represent the "director, author, and collector of the College curricu- lum," according to Lindemann.

Bergman agreed, stating that the collection "alludes to the way how arts and humanities work together.

Bergman's one regret is that she did not have a chance to meet Pierce in person.

"(Each book) had a personal story...and it would have been wonder- ful to hear these stories," she said.

Pierce's collection is located on the second floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library in the display cases. "Les Illuminations" sits among the five hundred-thousand volume of the College, Hawthorne's novel "Fannvale: A Tale," and with Samuel Deane's "The New England Farmer" and "Georgical Dictionary" one of which might have been the first volume of the Bowdoin library. According to Lindemann, the collection has been very well-received.

"Everyone tells me how beautiful the collection is...people can really appreciate the objects themselves," said Lindemann.

The College anticipates more collections coming to the library, including Mark Miller's collection on contemporary writing in Maine. The library will also hold a reception for faculty and staff, and serve doughnuts and coffee for students during exam week to cele-brate the one million volume.
Relay from page 1

go toward covering the costs of the event. ACS itself is only paying for the use of Bowdoin facilities. The decision to sponsor a Relay for Life, which takes place from 7 p.m. on Friday, April 21 through 7 a.m. on Saturday, April 22, grew out of Baxter House’s desire to sponsor a charitable organization for the entire year. After choosing to address the issue of cancer, the house got in contact with ACS. According to Relay for Life organizer Kael McQueen, ‘08, “Part of the responsibility of being affiliated with the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Relay for Life.”

The organizing committee consists of 15 Baxter House members, divided into pairs, with each pair dedicated to a separate element of the event, such as food, entertainment, publicity, or team recruitment. McQueen serves as overseer of the event and as a liaison to ACS. Serving as faculty advisors for the Relay for Life were Assistant Director of Residential Life Lawson Wulsin and Coordinator of Community Service Programs Sarah Seeman.

The event is set to open with an introduction by McQueen, followed by a video address by President Barry Mills, then a survivor lap, and an introduction of participating teams, after which the Relay for Life will begin in Morrill Gym. While each individual seed not walk for a specific amount of time during the night, at any given point, at least one member of each team must be walking. "The different periods of the night symbolize the many cancer patients go through," McQueen explained. As the sun goes down, "It symbolizes finding out they have cancer. As the night goes on, it gets darker, and it’s supposed to represent treatment, and when it gets light, they are the end of treatment," he said.

For Relay for Life team leader Claudia Marroquín, ’06, whose mother and grandmother lost their battles with cancer, the event serves as an opportunity to "acknowledge [her] losses." "By forming a team and fundraising, I have finally talked openly about the ordeal that my family had to go through due to this disease," she said. "Secondly, I really am invested in fundraising to find a cure. Cancer strikes so many people that there really needs to be a cure."

Relay for Life participant Shreeksha Karmacharya, ’06 hopes that the event will “give [students] a break from [their] daily lives and give [them] an opportunity, as a community, to honor and support those who have survived and remember those who have passed.”

"[I have been] amazed by how responsive this campus has been to making this event a successful one, whether it is by donating money or by participating in the event,” she said. According to McQueen, “We’ll definitely do it again next year.”

McKesson says new BSG officer team will “take us to the next step” next year

The new team may also bring a new set of dynamics. While this year’s slate of officers only had two seniors, this year’s election increases the number of seniors to five. McKesson said that he will try to be conscious of this increase. In addition, many of these students have been friends since their early years at Bowdoin. McKesson commented, "I have a manageable challenge.”

The officer team’s first action will be the appointment of students to college committees next month. LePage and Ginsberg are currently studying abroad and will not be actively involved in that process, McKesson said.

The Class of 2008 and 2009 elected class officers, most of whom work independently of BSG’s main body. Sophomore Jack Sack ran unopposed and will run for president of the Class of 2008’s next president. In the Class of 2009 presidential race, Christian Adams’s total of 142 votes was enough to displace incumbent Lynzie McGregor’s 122 votes. The Class of 2007’s election will take place in the fall.

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Robot dog soccer team to compete in U.S. Open in Atlanta this weekend

The robot dog plays 4-on-4 matches by processing visual and auditory stimuli from their external environment. The robot dogs are autonomously capable of processing visual and auditory stimuli from their external environment and adapting their behavior accordingly. The robot dogs are autonomous and can be controlled by the user through a remote control.

CAMPUS SAFETY AND SECURITY REPORT: 4/13 - 4/19

- A fire alarm at 50 College St. was incorrectly set off due to a smoke detector malfunctioning.
- A student reported that his backpack was stolen while walking on the campus.
- A fire alarm was activated by a malfunctioning light fixture at Snow Hall.
- A large group of local teens consuming alcohol on the soccer field at Parkview Hospital caused a disturbance and was approached by a security officer at 11:45 p.m. One teen was detained and the parents were notified.
- A student's pocketbook was found at Mouton Union and returned to the student owner.
- A 1998 Jeep Cherokee belonging to a student was vandalized and had about $900 in damage, and the vehicle was parked at Harperwell Apartments.
- A police officer was shot in the leg while entering a building.
- A student reported that their personal belongings were stolen from their dorm room.
- A student reported that their backpack was stolen while walking on the campus.
- A student reported that their laptop computer was stolen from their dorm room.
- A student reported that their personal belongings were stolen from their dorm room.
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Students plan to make hunger prevention project a permanent student organization

TEDFORD, from page 3

Services Ken Cardone has been working with the students to organize Bowdoin College Dining Service's involvement with the project. Cardone said he is very impressed with the hard work and energy that the students have put into the project.

"There isn't a doubt in my mind that this will be a huge success," he said.

According to Cardone, only small amounts of food are recovered each day because Bowdoin College Dining Service prepares meals in a methodical way that prevents much food from being left over. However, "every small bit is a plus," he said.

Each day, Bowdoin College Dining Service employees will place food that cannot be reused on a designated shelf in Moody Union and Thorne Hall. Then, in the afternoon, a student volunteer will take the food to Mid Coast Hunger Prevention.

Although the remainder of the semester is essentially a trial period for the project, the students who initiated it believe that it will become a regular student organization by next fall.

"We're trying to get all the kinks out in the next few weeks," Falkof said.

Both Falkof and Yaffe are concerned with the sustainability of the program. They understand the importance of a strong foundation because people will begin to rely on the food they are providing.

Although Yaffe values the service that Bowdoin students will be providing to those beyond the College, he is equally interested in what the students will gain from the program.

"It is my belief that for volunteers to be successful in what they are doing, they have to be truly getting something out of it," he said.

Experience weekend brings low-income students to campus

EXPERIENCE, from page 3

Bowdoin athletics in action. They will also be treated to a belly dancing performance and comedian by the Asian Students Association, attend a gospel extravaganza, and go to a dance party sponsored by the African American Society.

"It's astronomical the kind of effort the College puts into these kinds of programs," Sugihara said.

The Office of Admissions is also sponsoring Yield Day today, a program in which all accepted students are invited to participate. Yield Day includes campus tours, information sessions, and classroom visits.

While the Bowdoin Experience is a significant way for the Office of Admissions to increase diversity on campus, its main focus has always been to help educate the students.

"We really shoot for honesty in our presentations," said Sugihara.

Steele agreed.

"We really want to get the best fit for the students," he said. "They realize it's for them."

As the visiting students come in this weekend, dozens of Bowdoin students will go to the Office of Admissions to welcome the visiting students into their dorms and show them what it is like to really be at Bowdoin.

"It's not easy for a stranger to come and live with them," said Steele. "It's an important demonstration to the broader campus commitment."

Anne Riley contributed to this report.

CORRECTION

Last Friday's dean search story incorrectly stated that a candidate who is also a finalist at another college would be visiting Bowdoin. While the candidate planned a visit to another college, a Bowdoin visit was not scheduled. The Orient regrets the error.
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Can drunk sex ever be safe sex? It depends on how much you have had to drink...

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
jbenson@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff:
Is it possible to have safe sex when you’ve been drinking?
-Al.

Dear A.S.: if you haven’t had much to drink, it’s certainly possible to have safe sex. If your judgment’s impaired, on the other hand, then I’m not sure you can—and for the same reasons you probably wouldn’t be able to have truly consensual sex.

“Safe sex” was promoted in the early 1980s in response to the outbreak of the HIV epidemic. The initial lists of proscribed behaviors were discouragingly long, prohibitively bound, and overly focused on gay men. They were also misleading. There is no such thing as completely safe sex. “Safe” sex recommendations eventually replaced by “safer” sex recommendations, grounded for many in a more balanced and acceptable understanding of the nature of risk.

People have safer sex to protect themselves and their partners from STIs, including HIV, and from unplanned pregnancies. They understand that sex is more enjoyable if they are not afraid. Safer sex is about what they do, not what they don’t do, and what about who they are. It is about figuring out their own “risk limits,” and then avoiding sexual activities that fall outside of them. Safer sex practices require self-reflection, some familiarity with the “tools of the trade,” and above all, a great deal of common sense about unhealthy, unsafe, and possibly unwanted outcomes. Getting drunk might allow you to “get a little wild,” but it might also involve increased risk-taking and carelessness. Some of those “inhibitions” that get pushed aside may be self-protective and might have been well thought out. We all know that heavy drinking often leads to unplanned and unprotected sex. Any condom use, however mind proper condom use, is simply much less likely in this setting.

Drinking heavily, on the other hand, puts you at risk for a variety of unhealthy, unsafe, and possibly unwanted outcomes. Getting drunk might allow you to “get a little wild,” but it might also involve increased risk-taking and carelessness. Some of those “inhibitions” that get pushed aside may be self-protective and might have been well thought out. We all know that heavy drinking often leads to unplanned and unprotected sex. Any condom use, however mind proper condom use, is simply much less likely in this setting.

We also know that heavy drinking leads all too often to unwanted sex. Studies continue to show that over 70,000 reported cases of campus date rape occur each year, and that up to 90 percent of reported sexual assaults on college campuses involve the use of alcohol.

Health educators have suggested we think through the risks of sex and safer sex like we do other risks in life, such as driving a car. There are people who simply choose not to drive for fear of getting hurt in an accident. Most people seem willing to accept some level of risk, and try to find ways to reduce it. They wear seat belts, maintain their cars, drive defensively, and avoid driving in bad weather—or after drinking.

Practicing safer sex is really very similar.

Be well!!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
Housing crunches hound Bowdoin's modern history in '76, '86, '96, '06

FEATURES

HISTORY from page 8

Calhoun. There are currently 1,666 students enrolled at the College. Construction of the Senior Center (renamed Coles Tower in 1980) was completed in 1964 adding about an extra 180 beds to the College's on-campus housing.

1970s

In the early 1970s, "I think housing was pretty much guaranteed for everybody" at the College, Cross said. "My freshman year [1972] the College was renting rooms at the Slowe House Motor Inn, so I think there was some pressure to find housing for students that was not being met particularly well," Cross said. "They did certainly guarantee housing, and there were some rooms that could have doubled but ended up being triples as a result. They did have that overflow situation."

Interestingly enough, Cross added, "we had a few people actually living in what was the President's House--55 Federal Street--on the top floor. Roger Howell, when he was president, had three or four students living in rooms up there as well. I'm not sure whether that was because of overflow, but it may well have been because of a housing crunch," Cross said.

Pine Street Apartments were completed in 1973. According to Cross, Pine Street Apartments, along with Brunswick Apartments, Mayflower Apartments, and Harpwell Apartments were the popular choices among many seniors. Although the Senior Center had been constructed for seniors only, by the mid-1970s, fourth-year students were shifting toward other housing options.

1980s

The 1980s 1980s prompted budget deficits on the national scale and housing deficits at Bowdoin. In an orient article from the late 1980s, Bina Chaddha, a first-year advisor, foresaw the advent of improvements in how the housing lottery system worked as "Room Draw"--was facilitated.

"A computer system may speed things up [in the future]," she said. Chaddha was either eerily prescient, or changes in the housing system were executed at a glacial pace: the housing lottery was first computerized in 2004, 15 years after Chaddha's 1989 prediction. With the spring of 2004, each block's number of points--based on seniority--was calculated by year. Asking to Lisa Randall, operations manager of the residential life office.

"The computer system makes the housing lottery a lot easier," said Randall, who, prior to 2004, calculated each block's number of points herself.

When asked what she thought of the April, 1988 room draw (housing lottery) situation, rising sophomore Kelly Beckman '91 told the Orient, "I'm sitin' pretty." She had lottery number 1002.

1990s

The housing crunch continued in the 1990s. The front page of the April 30, 1993, issue of the Orient trumpeted: "23 Rising seniors without any campus housing for next year; many feel the College does not care.

According to the article, Doug Ebeling, area coordinator in charge of the housing lottery at the time felt "very badly about the situation for those rising seniors without housing. He encouraged students not to feel "hopeless" about their situation. Despite his sympathetic attitude, students who did not have a place to live in the '93 to '94 academic year were understandably unhappy "Custina Foggio '96 said, 'I think it sucks.' A number of other people in her year share(s) the same sentiment. Jessica Kermes '96 said, Voice cracking, 'Upset is an understatement.'"

"Ten years ago the College started to get everyone back onto the campus," Cross said. According to the Bowdoin College Self-Study of 1996, "Students must make an abrupt transition in their Sophomore years, when they find little or no housing available at the center of campus..." The 1996 self-study also notes the "absence of continuity in housing at Bowdoin..."

An April, 1990, Orient editorial, entitled "Sophomores in a bind," lamented that demand for on-campus housing continued in "nasty supply," leaving students, especially sophomores, unsatisfied with their options for housing.

"The housing lottery has always been a source of frustration and irritation for students," the Orient editorialized. "Few things can more negatively impact a student's academic year than an undesirable living situation. Rising seniors, in particular have historically had the hardest time in the lottery because upperclassmen get first choices."

A May, 1998 Orient editorial explained it best. "The situation is a simple one: as usual, there are more students on campus than there are beds...

"The situation does not seem to have changed much as Bowdoin enters its 2006-2007 academic year. According to a self of the 2006 Bowdoin College Self-Study, "With on-campus housing reaching maximum capacity last academic year, 95 percent of the College continues to assess its housing needs."

Students pick their rooms at the 2005 housing lottery, held in Daggett Lounge. The lottery has been a source of stress for students for decades.

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Across

33 Present tense of 62-down
35 Isle April 27
5 Key in upper-left of keyboard
11 Wonk
13 Half man, half goat
15 Before, pottishly
16 Department 101
17 Dept. 82a
18 Suzanne B. Loverett
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Puzzle by Adam Kofmel

Solution to Last Issue's Puzzle

Howard Soffa AEG
Sofar DETECT ABLE
ARMS ARMS
Lives TAPES
Dinosaurs

Eric C. Bergstrom

The 16-story Senior Center, as seen in 1966 (right), was dedicated in October 1964 with great fanfare. The tower, heralded as the tallest building north of Boston at its completion, was renamed Coles Tower in 1980 after the College's ninth President, James S. Coles.
Student chefs compete in culinary contest

by Kelsey Abbruzzese

OriEnt STAFF

Sushi lovers gathered in the Pub last night to watch student chefs compete in Iron Chef, a competition sponsored by the Asian Students Association (ASA) as part of Asian Week.

Davich exits comfort zone with music

by Kelsy Abbruzzese

OriEnt STAFF

While most seniors have turned their focus to graduation, Eric Davich ’06 prepares for another sort of celebration: the performance of his music honors project, “Transcending the Comfort Zone.” Davich wrote the piece in eight movements and has employed 35 Bowdoin students and faculty to participate in the orchestra.

“Transcending the Comfort Zone,” which plays in Krege tonight and Saturday night and is conducted by Concert Band Director John Monroe and Assistant Professor of Music Vis Shende, tells the story of a young man who realizes that there is more to life than his current status quo of parties and typical college kedonos. Davich conveys this epiphany both musically and lyrically.

“In terms of college experience, at first you start encountering brand new things and you want to keep going back to that,” Davich said. “But, they’re never as good. You wonder, why keep repeating the same thing?”

By the end of the piece, Davich’s character comes to this realization and resolves to create his own path and stop worrying about what it means to leave his “comfort zone” behind.

The lyrics of “Transcending the Comfort Zone” effectively communicate this message, but the orchestration and harmonies of the movements provide a more subtle and artistic expression of the protagonist’s learning experience. Nick Collins ’07, who plays the clarinet, described the piece as “pretty complex” and said that “the music involves different situations.”

In one movement, Collins deliberately plays out of tune to create the party atmosphere.

“It makes you feel disoriented, like you’re at a party, like you’re drunk,” he said.

To develop this complex orchestration, Davich drew on his many musical experiences at Bowdoin.

“I’m striving to bring in all influences and create an original genre,” he said.

In addition to playing in the band Second Breakfast and Jim Weeks Philharmonic, Davich has also dabbed in jazz and participated in last year’s World Music Ensemble, where he learned African drumming.

They get thrown off by a chamber orchestra and they think classical, but it’s not that,” Davich said. “It’s not some gimmicky guy trying to write pop music, either.”

“The first thing you’re reminded of is rock, pop, and jazz,” he said.

“Tigers of the Rainbow Forest” was inspired by the blues and the electric bass playing a funk pattern with the woodwinds and brass.

Shende, who helped Davich compose the piece and will conduct the orchestra on Saturday night, recognized the influences present in Davich’s musical and lyrical composition.

“It’s a cumulative project that combines jazz, classical, and rock, where they’re hung next to in an effort to activate the entire wall as one piece. This is why some of our works are unlabelled. The large cardboard train is an attempt to fit a large thing in a relatively small space. This brings to life the space around it in terms of considering scale and spatial relations in a similar, but not the same, way as the collages relate to the other works around them. The image of the train is as much about the space as what it contains.

They’re hung next to in an effort to activate the entire wall as one piece. This is why some of our works are unlabelled. The large cardboard train is an attempt to fit a large thing in a relatively small space. This brings to life the space around it in terms of considering scale and spatial relations in a similar, but not the same, way as the collages relate to the other works around them. The image of the train

Dancers spring to action with show

by Carl Mitchell

OriEnt STAFF

A variety of Bowdoin dance classes, student groups, and individuals have put their talents together for the 35th annual Spring Dance Show, which premiered Thursday night and will be performed again tonight and Saturday in Pickard Theater.

The show features performers from beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes, who will be performing modern pieces. All other groups or individual dancers earned their spots in the program by auditioning. Student groups include ANOKHA, Vague, and Intersection, a new multicultural group.

Senior Jill Grunau, who will be performing in several different pieces, including one that was independently choreographed, believes that the annual show is a great way to see fellow classmates outside of an academic setting.

“It’s really great because most people don’t think of Bowdoin as an arts school, but when you come to a show, you get to see a lot of hidden talent,” she said.

Other individual performances include a dance by Erin Lacy ’06 and a clogging piece by Ponsilla Samuels ’07.

Vague, a jazz and hip-hop dance group, will be performing a piece that incorporates three styles of jazz: Broadway, classic, and street funk.

Megan McCarty ’09, a member of Vague who was active in dance shows in high school, said, “It feels good to be back on stage.”

The two-hour show features 11 dances in styles including modern, jazz, and multicultural.

“It’s really a high-energy show and very exciting this semester,” said Grunau, who has participated in seven of the eight dance shows put on during her time at Bowdoin.

“It’s definitely the most entertaining thing the school has to offer,” she said. “The people involved in the show are so passionate and enthusiastic that it just spreads to the crowd.”

Tickets for the show are free, and are available at the Smith Union Information desk.

Artists use cardboard, prints to create works of art

Senior Portraits

Fifth in a series

This semester, 16 seniors are presenting art exhibitions signifying the culmination of their artistic careers at Bowdoin. This week, the Orient interviewed Kerry O’Cassar: Carl Klein, and Eli Stiberman, whose honors exhibitions are currently on view in the Visual Arts Center (VAC).

Bowdoin Orient: Describe your senior art project. What inspired it, and how did you execute it?

Kerry O’Cassar: The majority of what’s in the senior show right now is the product of my independent study with A. Leyko Grosen Professor of Art Mark Wethli. My module operated over the past years in the studio has been to stretch several blank canvases, create a library of images, and let the paintings begin to form themselves. I was more concerned with how I was painting rather than what I was painting. That was beginning to create a very large body of paintings, so for this study I was attempting to open myself up to sculpture or any other media that seemed appropriate in order to see what else I was interested in besides painting.

Carl Klein: My project was a continuation of the same exploration. I had begun last semester. At the center of the exploration are the ideas of organization and spatial relations. The collages of mine downstairs relate to the shape, size and color of the other works hung on the wall. That is to say their placement depends on the edges of the works then fits in with my exploration of toys in stop motion film. These films, two of them, will only be on view during the opening Thursday night.

Eli Stiberman: My work in our senior show consists mostly of a series I’ve been working on in and out of class this semester. I’ve always been inspired by natural and artificial hand-
Rachel Levine '06

What is the best album ever created?
I am going to stick with hip-hop here, and I have to give at least four: Nas's "Illmatic," Notorious B.I.G.'s "Ready to Die," Jay-Z's "Reasonable Doubt," and A Tribe Called Quest's "The Low-End Theory." I know I said hip-hop, but you MUST own Miles Davis's "Kind of Blue" and John Coltrane's "A Love Supreme." What's the best band to see live?
RE: OutKast, because you never know what to expect; and the Beatles Boys, because they are three Jewish boys filmmaking who are very cool, and it doesn't get much better than that.
What do you pump up to?
RE: Wow. There are so many... to name a few: "Cherchez L'Engin," by GHOSTFACE KILLAH; "Just a Friend," by Biz Markie; "We want the Funk," by George Clinton and the P-Funk All Star... and when on the dance floor, of course, "Poison," by Bel Biv Devoe... now you know.
What song brings you down?
RE: Anything by Rob Thomas, John Mayer, or Colbie Caillat.
If you were the dictator of a small country, what would your national anthem?
RE: HAVA NAGILA (Spanish translation: "Let us rejoice and be glad!"") A traditional old-school Jewish party song... you all know how it goes.
If you were on stage with a mic in front of thousands of screaming fans, what would you say?
RE: "UCHAII!!"
Willson can be heard on "Hip Hop With A Jewish Twist: Promoting You One Year '97 But Mitzvah Jam on the Half Hour," Wednesday nights from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on WBOR 91.1 FM.

Get out the popcorn, it's film festival time
by Mike Nugent
COLUMBIST

"And the Polar Bear goes to..." The annual Bowdoin Film Festival opened on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. And although the annual art event, Bowdoin's resident film critic judging the competition doesn't thrill you to the core, the idea of young filmmakers in action should.
Film festivals are at the grassroot level of cinema, where directors, actors and technicians all get their start. Big festivals like Sundance and Cannes get the media attention, but it's the small festivals where true cinematic passion flourishes and prolific careers begin.
When in Paris France I saw "Sidman," a documentary about Romanian Gypsies. There was excitement in the air as people ran around different screenings, trying to catch as much as they can of the art on display. These films truly inspire to be around as well. Money or fame is never the goal at this level, but you tend to make new films out of their love for what they do, and desire to tell stories they see around them.
Previously a long-time Bowdoin tradition, with legends of students camping outside Peirce Theater for tickets and dressing in tuxes and dresses for the event, the Bowdoin Film Fest was discontinued in 1990. That is until last year, when a group of Bowdoin students decided to revive the event.
Ben Cope-Kasten '06, one of the students involved, said, "I know that a lot of people on campus were making films, and it was really surprising to me that there wasn't a forum for the kind of student work on campus."
Kate Kembel '08 and I met Ben at a Film Society meeting, and he said he was thinking of starting up a student film festival, and film festival co-founder Ivanollo Pinto '08. "The Carolyn Hicks '98 joined us, and we were really excited about it. We started planning what we could do to bring it back."
This year there are at least 10 films in the competition. They range from five to twenty minutes in length, from docs to fiction films. Judges for the films include yours truly, Associate Professor of Film Studies Tasia Welsch, and Greg Morris (of Bart and Greg's DVD Expansion) will choose the winners in the categories of Best Picture, Director, Performance, Writing, Cinematography/Editing and the crowd will choose the Audience Award winner.
"The diversity is length, genre, style and level of professionalism is really astonishing, and shows there is a wide depth of interest in film," said Cope-Kasten.
That year there will be some additions to the program. During the judges' deliberation period, directors of some of these year's films will come on stage for a Q&A session. This will give students a chance to learn more about the process of making films, as well as encourage more people to take part in the festival next year.
And in the future there are even bigger plans to continue to improve the festival. Once the amount of submissions grows high enough, a list of nominees will be drawn from the
All photos by Drew Polan, The Bowdoin Orient

O'Connor, Klitz, and Sidman present art shows in VAC

ARTS from page 10

scapes, and have thus leaned toward exploring them in my artwork. This series is the product of recreating the feeling or atmosphere of a particular landscape/location in more and more abstract ways. I take certain settings that I find interesting and try to "dis- till" the color relationships and proportions into geometric color shapes. I use simple outline designs and acrylic paintings to carry this out.
Orient: What were your goals for your project? Did you meet those goals? Did they change during the process?
Kop: The goal of the project, in the beginning, was to focus less on tech- nique and more on creating some kind of feeling or narrative, some kind of consistent world. I really admired and had in mind the fully developed narrative worlds created by Wes Anderson, the director, and Thomas Pynchon, the writer, in par- ticular... however, I am finding that my brain tends not to work like that. It was a real struggle for me to feel genuine about creating that kind of fiction. At some point I abandoned all intention of creating my fictional universe and went back to my old studio practice, and it was a really good thing I did. Some came out of it though... there's a self-portrait hang- ing in the show which I think is really nice, as well as an entire hippo head which I brought back from my safari.
Kop: My goals were to simply make more work in an effort to dis- cover more about myself through intuitive procedures. I made more work and that was important, but the discipline was the point. That is to say, that the goal is ever ongoing.
Kop: One of my goals was to create artwork that conveys the feeling and mood of a setting as I felt it original- ly. But probably the biggest goal was to show myself I was capable of cre- ating a body of work independent of class, and that I could carry out a good idea in depth. My show is very successful in the latter goal, and hopefully successful in the former for those who see it.
Orient: Why did you choose the medium you did? What aspects of your artistic medium do you enjoy that aren't achievable through other media?
Kop: I chose cardboard originally because it is free and flexible. I could paint, draw or sculpt it, project videos on it, do anything. I wanted a medium that I could utterly manipu- late because I didn't want to have to think about it. As fun as I found this for myself sometimes, I eventually found that not making anything that was ultimately very satisfying to me. I went back to painting on canvas for the formally satisfying nature of it. The history of painting and its formal nature is something that I like to play off of; it gives me a jumping-off point when I start making a painting. There were other things happening that I had in mind, for instance, when I painted my boxer painting, Smirnov's Revenge, with its own sense of project? Kop: For this question I'll answer as if you asked why I chose the mate- rials instead of medium. This is because I work with several medi- ums. I choose the materials for a vari- ous set of reasons. I put it just that they were exciting to work with at the time I was working with them, and the materials I used are often the materials I used.
Kop: For this question I'll answer as if you asked why I chose the mate- rials instead of medium. This is because I work with several medi- ums. I choose the materials for a vari- ous set of reasons. I put it just that they were exciting to work with at the time I was working with them, and the materials I used are often the materials I used.
Kop: This is a state of mind more than anything else, and for me, the best place that I get to in the studio would have to be a heartwarming goodness. I could toss in an occasional tran- scendence as well, but that's very rare. It's incredibly difficult to try to engineer that type of experience for someone, but if that happens to begin it's a great thing.
Kop: I hope people think it's fun and exciting. The cardboard train makes me smile, and the collages make my eyes excited. I think that's fun. The movies and small wooden sculptures do a similar thing. The por- traits, too.
RE: I think what I want people to take away from viewing this series is that despite it being abstract and geometric, the work can convey the mood of the original setting. Ideally, the mood is conveyed on a much more basic level than if I had just painted exactly how the specific settings appeared. Maybe a viewer won't consciously realize this, but hopefully some feeling will register in his or her brain, for a moment at least.
O'Connor, Klitz, Sidman, and fel- low senior Emily Johnson's work will be on display in the VAC Fishbowl and Kenne Gallery all week.
CORRECTION
Due to an editing error, last week's installment of the Orient's "Elis of the Week" series incorrectly listed Allison Cogges and Abishark Sharma's class years. Cogges is actually a junior, and Sharma is a sophomore. The Orient regrets the error.
Davich orchestrates musical narrative

Davich, from page 10

the melodies are rock derived and there’s jazz orchestration and harmonies," Shende said. "There’s a lot of Eric in the biographical sense. It’s about a college student in an atmosphere that preys to the false gods of pettiness and boredom motivating there’s more to life, and he looks for other venues with more of a sense of purpose."

Shende cited the Buddhist classes that Davich took as another influence, where he discussed "the courage to let go of the traps of the world and not have expectations of certain paths."

This expectation of certain paths not only applies to Davich’s protagonist, but also to elements of the music itself. One of the main challenges that Davich faced was not simply composing the piece, but building the orchestra. Most of the performers were recommended to him by other students and faculty, showing that the six degrees of separation at Bowdoin don’t come in family. Katelin Willett ‘07, the piece’s pianist, was one such recruit.

"There’s a lot of diverse styles, and then that I can appreciate the work," Davich said. "It’s a lot of breadth to the piece. It’s a bold work."

The breadth that Willett describes is why Davich wanted so many students involved, in order to have the "big sound" of an orchestra. Shende pointed out that when most people hear "orchestra," they think it will "sound quasi-Mozart, but it’s definitely not."

"It has more to do with Pink Floyd and Bill Evans," he said. "There are nice and unexpected turns melodically, harmonically, orchestrally."

For those who want to answer that challenge and hear the music of a budding composer, Davich’s show will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kenne Auditorium.

Festival draws out student filmmakers

FESTIVAL, from page 11

submissions before the festival takes place. A big part of getting to this point isrestaurant film production classes on campus.

"They used to have these classes, and it is something that would be really awesome to repackage. Last year was a totally full autumn, so the interest is there," said Cape-Kamion.

Finally, the organizers offer hope that students will continue to come out and support their fellow students and help the event continue to grow.

"I've seen the films and they're awesome, and even more than things from music or visual arts this is a chance to see things that people on campus are doing that you don't know they're doing," Cape-Kamion said.

And there will be free popcorn. What more could you want?
Sports

Panthers scratch past lax in OT

by Vanessa Kitchen

The Bowdoin Men's Lacrosse Team rebounded from two consecutive losses with a narrow victory over Colby on Tuesday, defeating the Mules 10-9. Bowdoin most recently fell to Middlebury in a heartbreaking 12-11 overtime decision and Wesleyan 6-3, before turning on the heat against the Mules.

Bowdoin easily kept Colby at bay in the first half, scoring four goals to Colby's one. Matt Chadwick '07 scored one of his two game goals in the first four minutes, followed by Andy Nelson '06, Kevin Mullins '07, and Ford Barker '06. At the half, the Polar Bears had a comfortable 4-1 lead.

Returning to the field refreshed from the intermission, the Bears scored another five goals with both Chadwick and Nelson setting their second goals of the match. In addition, senior Chris Eaton snagged two goals for the Bears, while Connor Fitzgerald '06 put one in. Barker ended the period with another shot foiled by Bryan Duggan '06.

With a six-goal lead, the Polar Bears began to tire, giving Colby an opportunity to make a comeback in the fourth quarter. Catching the Bears off guard, Colby made a rapid recovery, scoring five goals, four of which were within a minute and a half of each other. After scoring the fifth straight goal, Colby won the face-off and held possession for the remaining three minutes. However, the Bears dominated and they had three unanswered goals in the game. The Bears defeated the Mules 10-9.

Last weekend, the Bears lost a close match to Middlebury. Unable to recover from Middlebury's five first-period goals by the Panthers, the Bears slipped to 11-3 at the half. Coming off the break, the Bears dominated play with goals coming from Thomas McKinley '06, Chadwick, Fitzgerald, and Mullins.

Unprepared for the Bears' comeback, Middlebury allowed two more goals from Ryan Hurd '06 and Barker to tie the match. Although the Bears got the face-off in overtime, they lost the ball, the game Middlebury's Jim Cabeza the opportunity to score the game-winning goal for the Panthers.

Despite the loss, co-captain Bryan Duggan '06 believes the Bears' surprising recovery in the second half demonstrates the team's talent.

"The Middlebury game was basically two separate games. The first half, they dominated every aspect—face-offs, possession, transition, etc. The second half we neutralized their face-off man and dominated every aspect. We even held them to zero goals in the second half. It was an amazing comeback," he said. This coming weekend, the men's lacrosse team will challenge Amherst, another strong NESCAC opponent. The Bears have lost to Amherst for three consecutive years. After falling to both Middlebury and Wesleyan, currently the top two teams in the NESCAC, the upcoming game is even more important for post-season play.

"It was good to get back on track against a young Colby team that has had some big wins. It was a really important league victory," Fitzgerald said. "This coming Sunday is another huge league game. It will be a big test for us. Also, the seniors on our team have never beaten Amherst since we have been here, so we are very hungry for a victory."

Men's lacrosse will play Amherst College at home this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Baseball cleans up foes

by Tom Lakin

The Bowdoin Baseball Team extended its winning streak to eight games, with wins over Colby and Brandeis. The Bears defeated Colby on the weekend and went on to take down Brandeis over Tuesday. The hometown nine defeated the Mules 11-3 on Friday in Waterville. The Bears returned home to beat Colby in a doubleheader 12-1 and 8-3 on Saturday. On Tuesday, the Bears successfully overcame the Judges in Waltham easily winning, 11-3.

The first Colby game pitted senior Bowdoin co-captain Trevor Powers against Colby's Sam Kennedy-Smith. Powers was solid, allowing only three runs in seven-plus innings of work to pick up the win. Bowdoin dominated at the plate, with contributions coming from one through nine in the lineup. Senior Jon Kopenik had a pair of hits and three RBIs, two of which came on a monster homer in the second inning. Senior co-captain and shortstop Chris McCann had three hits and scored three runs for the Bears. Rookie first baseman Joe Berte '09 came up big with three knocks and four RBIs.

Back in Brunswick, game two of the series was more of the same for Bowdoin with Bears dominating on offense and a strong defense.

Softball gets back into swing with four wins

by Nick Day

After a season of ups and downs for the softball team, two emphatic wins over Husson College has put the squad back on track. On Tuesday, the Polar Bears mercy-ruled the Eagles in the first game, then eased to a 7-1 victory in the second game. The Bears improve to 15-15 overall and 3-3 in the NESCAC.

The game remained close in the first game until the fourth inning, when Bowdoin exploded for eight runs. The Polar Bears added seven more runs in the fifth to make the game 18-3. The game was subsequently called because of the 15-run lead.

The offensive juggernaut was led by senior Danielle Chagason, who went five for five, scored twice, and drove in five RBIs. First-year Emma Powers was also perfect at the plate, going four for four with two RBIs. Every player in the starting lineup had at least one hit.

First-year Karen Renl was solid on the mound, allowing only five hits and two earned runs over five innings. She struck out five batters. "We hit the ball very well in both games, got runners on the base path," Powers said. "This is exactly what we needed to boost our confidence and get us pumped for the league games ahead of us."

The second game of the doubleheader featured another lopsided game. Bowdoin scored five runs in the first two innings and it appeared that the Polar Bears might mercy rule the Eagles yet again. But the Eagles' pitching settled down and they held the Bears to only two runs over the next five innings.

Brittany Ogden '08 put forth a solid effort on the mound in the second game, scattering 11 hits over seven innings. She struck out six and allowed only one earned run in the bottom of the seventh.

The squad has won five straight and boasts a strong 18-4 record for the month of April. The Polar
Mules kick back women's lacrosse
by Emily Baizel
STAFF WRITER

Despite suffering a disappointing defeat, the women's lacrosse team remains a powerful force.

The Bears started the week with a victory in a home game against Trinity on Saturday. With consecutive losses to Tufts and Williams the week before, the Bears were in need of a win to improve confidence and rankings.

Although Trinity took an early lead scoring the first goal, the Polar Bears responded, kicking into high goal to net seven goals in a row. Sophomore Bobbi Dominiak netted five of Bowdoin's 13 goals, including two in the row, while junior Taylor White contributed three points. Also scoring for the Bears was sophomore Lindsey Culhane with two goals. Trinity attempted to counter the Bears' charge, tallying another eight goals for a final score of 13-9 in Bowdoin's favor. First-year goalie Stephanie Collins-Finn made a total of 10 saves.

The Polar Bears could not hold the momentum through their next competition, falling 9-3 in a close match in Waterville on Wednesday. This latest defeat drops the Bears to 3-3 overall. The Mules, ranked seventh in the latest national poll, boast an 11-game winning streak. The Bears are not far behind, holding on to the ninth-place spot in the national rankings.

Junior Lydia Hawkins, who attended yesterday's game, enjoyed the competition's fast pace.

"When I arrived for the second half, Colby was winning 5-1," Hawkins said. "Immediately, Bowdoin began to pressure, and rallied us to put the score at 7-3. Both teams had moments of great intensity—the game was simply exciting. The only down moment was left in play, the Mules felt the polar force, as they led by only one goal. The Colby coach felt the threat and called a time out. It was close, but the Polar Bears could not pull off the win."

The Mules held onto the lead and the game ended with a final score of 13-11.

According to Hawkins, "the only disappointment in the game was the disproportionate representation of fans. There was no feeling of the Bowdoin-Colby rivalry because of the lack of Bowdoin student support," she said.

Junior Kate Donoghue, Denison, and White led Bowdoin in scoring with Donoghue notching four points. Denison and White contributed two goals apiece. In the net, Collins-Finn had 15 saves for the Bears.

Bowdoin will face tough competition in the next few weeks. The Bears will face Connecticut College at home Saturday, followed by a match against Amherst College on Wednesday.

Panthers outpace women's track
by Laura Onderko
STAFF WRITER

The women's track team looked to the leadership of its strong contingent of throwers in an on-the-road meet against Middlebury and New England College last Wednesday.

"Our throwers had a great day breaking the college hammer and shot put records," Coach Peter Slovinski said. "Louise Duffus '07 and Kaylee Borrer '09 have the drawback of not being able to train and put in the work to be patient and drive with their legs. A lot of throwers use their arms too much, but Louise and Kaylee win with better technique and timing."

Though the Bears took second behind the Panthers, Bowdoin dominated the throwing events. Led by Borrer, the Bears swept the shot put, claiming first through fourth place. Duffus captured two first places in the discus and hammer throw, Bowdoin's personal best of 170’ 8” in the hammer throw broke the school record and qualified her provisionally for nationals. Borrer added to her first place in the shot put by taking second and third in the discus and hammer throw, respectively.

First-years Shanelia Binns and Chelsea Jackson were strong for Bowdoin's success in the field events with Jackson taking second in the javelin, Duffus took second in the shot put, and Binns grabbed two fourth places in the shot put and discus.

"Our distance contingent added more points to the Bears' total as sophomores Amy Ahern and Courtney Fiancette raced to second-place finishes in the 800 meters and 1500 meters, respectively. Junior Jamie Knight took a week off from running the 10k to compete in the 5k for a third place."

Senior Alyssa Chen showed her versatility, competing in the pole vault, the long jump, and the triple jump. In the pole vault Chen placed a third-place finish, while junior Becca Perry added a fourth-place finish to her record.

"Our 1600-meter relay went on to take a 15th place in the long jump and a fifth place in the triple jump. Teammate Molly Sevigny '09 plated third in the triple jump."

On the track, Chen combined with Jacobson, York, and Hacker to make up the 4x100 meter team, which took second. In the 4x400-meter relay, the team of Jess Sokolow '09, Hacker, Fiston, and Jacobson took second. Hacker ran an impressive anchor leg, almost catching the Middlebury runner who had a six-meter lead. The women are looking forward to the "Aloha Relays at home on Saturday against Colby, Bates and USM.

Baseball looks to preserve eight-game winning streak this weekend

BASEBALL, from page 13

the mound and at the plate. Sophomore Mike Amato got the win, working seven innings, gave up only five hits and one run with five strikeouts. Junior Nick Lawler led the Bears with two doubles, while John Lawrie '06, Jared Lemieux '06, McCann, and Berte also had two hits. Pitching and defense were the biggest obstacles of Colby. Tyler Haines gave up four earned runs in only three innings of work with two more coming on Mule errors. Haines got the loss, and Colby finished with four costly errors on the day.

Although the third and final game of the series was a little different for Bowdoin, the Bears' offensive strength came through again. After the Polar Bears scored twice in the first inning and again in the fifth, Colby responded with three of Bowdoin starter Rick Leckler '06 to tie the game.

Colby starter Robert Whelan was able to hold the Bears scoreless until the eighth when all he held broke loose for the Mules. With the score knotted going into the inning, Bowdoin exploded for five runs, sparked by a Lemieux hit and stolen base. Leckler then walked, bringing up Berte, who responded by smoking an RBI single to centerfield. Bowdoin would plate four more runs before the inning ended. Lawrie supplied the dagger, crushing a two-run double that all but sent the Mules home for the day. Relief pitching in the last two innings, senior Mark Bulger picked up the win.

For Bulger, the Colby wins were especially important. "Colby this year has been a dark horse," he said. "We needed to go in play our game and take care of business, and that's what we did." Bowdoin, ranked fourth in New England for Division III, again dominated in its 11-3 win over Brandeis on Tuesday. Senior Will Waldrop continued his stellar mound work, picking up the win for the Bears and improving to 4-6 for the season. Bowdoin struck early on Brandeis's Tyler Robinson with five runs in the first four innings. Robinson got the loss, surrendering four hits, walking one, and hitting a better.

Bowdoin was led at the plate by two familiar names, Berte and McCann. Berte had a monster day at the plate for the Bears, with four RBIs, four runs scored, and two hits. One of his knock came in the form of a bomb in the ninth leading fourth baseman of the year. McCann went three for six, grabbing a double and three RBIs while scoring three runs. It was not totally the Bowdoin Show at the plate, however. The Judges outhit Bowdoin 13-10, but the Bear's pitching and offense prevailed, stranding Brandeis runners on base.

Walder was pleased with his team's performance.

" Tonight was one of our more complete games," he said. "We had good pitching and fielding, timely hitting, and we took advantage of every opportunity Brandeis gave us."
Women’s doubles dominate matches

by Ethan Oberweger
CONTRIBUTOR

The women’s tennis team did not let the April showers get them down over the weekend. The Bears soundly defeated Bates 7-2 on Farley’s indoor courts.

The doubles matches were particularly strong for the Bears on Saturday with the No. 2-doubles duo of Kristin Raymond '08 and Christine D’Elia ’07 dominating their opponent on route to an 8-4 victory. The No. 1-doubles team of first-year Sarah D’Elia and Kelsey Hughes ’07 was also strong, shaking off early-match jitters to defeat its opponents, 8-3. At the No. 3-doubles spot the Bears lost a close decision, 8-5.

Going into singles with a 2-1 edge, the women battled with its opponents in a number of close first sets. The D’Elia sisters each lost their first set 7-5. At the No. 3-singles spot Hughes pulled out her first set, 7-5. Raymond won her first set 6-4. Hughes and Raymond faced little resistance in their second sets, giving Bowdoin two crucial points.

The D’Elia’s, meanwhile, changed back in their second sets. Sarah pulled out the second set in dramatic fashion, going 7-5 in a tiebreak. Christine also grabbed the second set, 6-4. After close second sets, both seemed poised to win and defeat their opponents easily in third sets.

“I did play a great first set,” Sarah said. “But I was able to pull out a tight match. And that’s what’s important.”

Rachel Waldman had no problems at the No. 5 spot, playing aggressive tennis. She rolled her opponent 6-1, 6-2 to give Bowdoin its seventh and final point of the match.

The women look forward to an important weekend. They take on ninth-ranked Middlebury on Saturday and then face Colby on Sunday.

Nick Day contributed to this report.

Men’s tennis slams Babson

by Eren Muzair
STAFF WRITER

After an up and down season with some spectacular victories and difficult losses, the men’s tennis team’s prospects for NESCAC Championship play remain uncertain.

But with last weekend’s matches, the Bears proved that they have ample talent and fire. With a dominant 7-0 victory over Babson College, followed by a solid 4-3 win over Bates, the Polar Bears gave fans reason for hope as their postseason approaches. The triumph over Bates was particularly significant with key wins coming from sophomores Noah Buntman and Garrett Gates, as well as first-years Alex Caughron and Alex White.

With the season coming to a close, it would be easy to write off the 5-9 Polar Bears, but the team possesses too much talent for it to give up now. The Bears’ rigorous match schedule, which included three nationally ranked non-NESCAC schools, makes the Bears’ losses not as hard to swallow. This tough-playing schedule will be Bowdoin’s greatest advantage going into the postseason as most other NESCAC schools have not gained this valuable experience.

The Bears are anxiously awaiting this weekend’s home matches against Wesleyan and Colby, which will likely make or break their season.
The Bowdoin Men’s Track Team hit the road for its second outdoor meet of the season at Middlebury. Even without a full contingent of runners, the Bears trampled Middlebury 178-148, persevering in the face of high winds that gustted up to 25 mph during last Saturday’s meet.

Junior Joe Adu extended his winning streak by dominating the competition in the hurdles, winning in 15.60 seconds. Sophomore Tyler Loomis demonstrated his endurance with a convincing win in the 3,000-meter race in 8:35.41. Junior Mark McDonald cruised through the finish line in 10:19, taking his first victory of the season.

Sophomore Ben Leafy earned double victories in the long jump and triple jump. Senior co-captain Michael Lyons won the shot put by throwing the 16-pound ball 45'9". Senior Alex Libhart showed good form in the hammer with a winning launch of 134'.

The team is looking forward to its next meet, which is scheduled for the weekend. The team will face Colby, Bates, and other intrastate foes at Colby College for the Maine State Meet this Saturday.
Darfur panel to advise presidency on investments

To the Editors:

As I have painfully asserted, there is genocide being committed in the Darfur region of the Sudan. Aerial attacks, armed attacks, and militias supported by the Sudanese government have been carried out by the Sudanese government in a dramatic escalation of a much longer regional conflict. While Darfur and surrounding regions are certainly not as populated as, probably hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians have been murdered. Tens of thousands have been raped as part of a systematic campaign of terror. Millions have lost their homes. The U.S. State Department has placed the Sudanese government on the list of states sponsoring terrorism.

In February of this year, President Bush appointed a commission to consider if and how we can help to make Darfur financially and morally less attractive. To advise and help him to recommend a course of action for the government. We will make public our report on what we learned by February 2005. We hope that our recommendations will help the Sudanese government to make the final decision on what, if anything, we can do to help the Sudanese people.

December 4, 2004

Anna Sullivan

Reasonable advising

I am deeply saddened by the opinions expressed by Matthew Schweihtz (“GOP campaign politics detritus” April 14). It’s inappropriate, in my opinion, for any individual by means of this publication to attack an individual or represent that individual in a way that is so innuendo and捏造 that it does not so inherently and bad for bad campaigns. America.

To the Editors:

in response to Mike Taylor ’07. The posters claimed that 47 millions babies have been aborted since 1973 in America, and 37 millions of them are killed. We have no idea where you got this statistic about the world, but it is certainly incorrect, and would lend support to the pro-choice argument in any case.

Portrayal of GOP harsh and misguided

The current system for academic advising is hit or miss. Some students are assigned excellent and enthusiastic advisors who can offer advice on courses in a variety of disciplines, while others are not so lucky. Not all professors are good advisors, and at times some students feel like they have nowhere to turn. Unfortunately, many students must resort to the Student Government Board (SGB) course review website or rattr.myprofessor.com—neither of which are terribly reliable—to find the advice they are looking for. Another significant problem is the transition from the pre-major advising system to the major advising system. For some departments, the major advising system is nonexistent.

The College must seriously reexamine the academic advising system, especially in light of the new distribution requirements. Faculty must be adequately trained to discuss the curriculum broadly with their advisees so that students can make the right choices about their academic plans. In addition to a reassessment of the faculty advising system, we suggest the College create a peer advising system akin to the help offered to first years by upper-class students in their advisory colleges. Taking advantage of who has had experience with the classes, courses, and professors at Bowdoin is invaluable. Unfortunately, such an organized system does not exist past a student’s first year.

The College should institute a program that would identify upper-class students in the various academic departments who are willing to offer advice to younger students—be they first years or seniors. That way when a student is trying to assess which professor’s teaching style would fit best for him or to decide what courses to concentrate in, he will have a person he can contact for help.

Students at Bowdoin should value the freedom they receive in the course registration process—a key component of a liberal arts education. But with the choices available to them comes the daunting task of researching courses and thoughtfully selecting which fit best their academic goals.

Most Bowdoin students will take 32 classes while at the College. It would be a shame to see students squander away one or more of these slots because they were ill-advised or not advised at all.

The editorial representatives are responsible for the content of this newspaper. This newspaper is an independent publication and not affiliated with the College. It is published weekly by students and the staff.

The Bowdoin Orient is a student publication dedicated to providing news and information relevant to the Bowdoin community. The editorial board, comprised of the editorial representatives, edits and publishes the newspaper. The Orient is committed to serving as an open forum for thought-provoking and diverse discussion and debate on issues of interest to the College community.

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The Bowdoin Orient is a...
Snap back to reality

These Revelations Will Not Be Televised

by Steve Keating

ORIENT STAFF

So I had this weird dream the other night. I Dreamt that Bowdoin was an episode of VH1's "The Situation," and that Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) had decided to dig out some buried thignes in a joint effort with the Department of Safety and Security to including BSG, was unable to traffic, and a bunch of washed-up pseudo-celebrities made fun of us for it.

I woke up and chided myself for even entertaining the idea that BSG, much less paid constituents of the College's brain trust, would endorse such a peculiar, anarchistic strategy for keeping students safe. I also wondered why I had a dream about a 12-year-old fashion trend with which I had been barely acquainted. Then I thought, I had a dream involving "I Love the 90s." Needless to say, it was a rest-

You may have the right to tell racist jokes, but I, and everyone else, will likely think you are a bigot.

It would seem that in devotion themselves to making us safe and democratic, respectively, Security, and BSG have also devoted themselves to making us fashionably ironic.

Bowdoin came to be the site of its glorious resurrection.

Maybe it's an investment ploy. With mounting pressure from students, faculty, alumni, and peer schools to divest from socially irresponsible companies, the folks over at the Treasurer's Office decided in order to maintain the steady growth of the College's endowment, they would need to buy some inexpensive stock somewhere and then make it appreciate it a little bit. So they invested in snap bracelets on the cheap, and then called in favors from BSG and Security to start the crusade to get snap bracelets back in vogue. This theory makes sense, Maine being the fashion epicenter of the universe, and the members of BSG being the ones everybody looks to for fashion cues.

All the more reason for the College to make its investment strategies more transparent, I say.

Whatever the cause for this snap bracelet revival, it seems that we're in pretty deep snow now: Last week, money was allocated for the purchase of 3,000 new snap bracelets in new, exciting colors. These "new" fashion articles were to be included in mailings to accepted students as part of Bowdoin's plan to eliminate the Class of 2006's financial aid to give them living on campus, thereby solving the incipient housing crunch. I realize that I'm giving the gen-

Projects from Visiting Assistant Professor Meghan Brady's Drawing class are on display in the south stairwell of the VAC.

Free speech comes with a cost

by Neal Urwitz

The controversy over the Muhammad cartoons has digested from the front page, but I'm not over it. I felt mixed emotions about it. Anyone who has ever taken a class with me knows I exercise my right to free speech even when everyone else in the class wishes I would not. It would be beyond hypocritical of me, then, to not support free speech. Yet in this case, I actually thought the Danish newspapers should not have printed the cartoons, and papers like the New York Times made the right decision in not reprinting them. This was hard for me to square, until I realized this: There is a cost to free speech, and in this case, that cost was borne by the speaker.

Free speech is not the right to say whatever you want free of any consequences; rather, it is the right to say whatever you will free of government consequences. You may have the right to tell racist jokes, but I, and everyone else, will likely think you are a bigot. That is the price you pay. Terrell Owens has the right to run his mouth off as much as he pleases, but everyone around him is likely to think he is a jerk and in his next contract, pay him accordingly. That is the price he pays. I have the right to take the opposite position as everyone else in a class, and everyone else will likely find me irritating. That is the price I pay. No act of free speech, or at least not act of free speech that is at all controversial, is really without any cost. Even if governments don't judge, societies will, and it would be difficult to expect them not to.

So why were the cartoons different?

Leave aside for a minute that they were offensive to some people. The controversial free speech we uphold is, almost by definition, offensive to some people. What was different here was that the people who spoke freely did not bear the cost of what they said. How many people can name any individual cartoonist, or even spell the name of the newspaper they submitted to? We do not know their names because their offices did not get torched, their homes did not get threatened. No, they were a continent away while their free speech got other people killed. Their free speech led to the endangerment of countless others, but not themselves. No one thought of the individuals themselves as bigots or irritating. The costs of their free speech, it seemed, was meant for someone else. When the costs are so grave, as they were in this case, we can not help but notice the dynamic.

In economics, such a situation is called an externality, where the societal costs of a product or an action are not reflected in the price the person doing it pays. The simpler word, of course, is unfair. This is why we react so negatively when someone says, for instance, that "all Muslims are terrorists" because one happens to be, a billion Muslims are then paying the costs of one person's actions. Individuals should be rewarded and punished for their actions, not the actions of someone they never knew.

The importance of this is pretty clear. Everyone can defend free speech in the abstract and should. The government should not lightly squelch what I have to say. But when you defend the right to speak, make sure you are not defending my questionable right to speak and have you bear the consequences. Such a thing is hardly brave, as we tend to view those who speak freely; rather, it is the very definition of cowardice.

Write a letter to the editors!

Send submissions to oriento@bowdoin.edu.
What ever happened to a thing called social grace?

Romancing with Riley

by Sarah Riley

I am proud to say that I, Sarah Genevieve Riley, asoon-to-be graduating senior, have never been in a fight. That is, until last weekend when I was drawn into a particularly brutal round of verbal fisticuffs with a fellow Bowdoin student who shall remain nameless because I don’t know his name. Now, my point in mentioning this little life-line is not to place blame, as both of us said things we shouldn’t have. No, I am telling you about this verbal mauling because it should not be happening at a school like Bowdoin.

We as a student body are smart, well-rounded, fun loving, and driven. We are the best of the best...at least, we are when we’re sober. Under the influence, things change. Suddenly, we’re a little angrier, a little chattier, a little more trigger happy, and a lot more willing to make out with members of the same sex, regardless of our sexual orientation.

Of course, as evidenced by certain examples in the preceding paragraph, alcohol consumption (excuse me, responsible alcohol consumption) isn’t necessarily a bad thing. It helps us let go of inhibitions, makes us more willing to chat up complete strangers, and often inspires us to accept dares that, when sober, sound remarkably like social suicide. In fact, my only real beef with alcohol’s effect on the Bowdoin student population is its power to erase the concept of social grace from our otherwise perfectly functioning minds.

Now, I don’t mean to play the Mrs. Robinson card here, but back in my Mover Hall days, I never felt the need to yell at anyone. I never felt the need to push anyone, or punch anyone, steal anyone’s boyfriend or make fun of anyone wearing a ridiculous outfit. Every weekend night (and also a few Sundays and Weekdays), I went out with my friends, consumed beverages, made a fool of myself in some way, shape, or form, and then eventually came home. Every once in a while there were a few random superheroes prancing around a party or two, in which case my friends and I smiled and high-fived them and maybe tried to steal their Superman cape. It was fun, relatively innocent, and nobody really got hurt, physically or otherwise.

Nowadays, I get pushed and shoved just trying to get to the bar or the bathroom. If my roommate and I host a party, our house is destroyed, our possessions are stolen (including an amazing “Welcome Bowdoin Students” sign that we would really love to get back), and all the while, we never even hear a “please” for beer or a “thank you” for buying it.

While I am well aware that fights and general disrespect have been a reality at Bowdoin since long before my time here, this year seems particularly bad. When I used to witness a few ridiculous disputes break out over ridiculous things between ridiculous people, this year has been the first time I’ve felt the urge to take something—or someone—out. And because I’m a lover (as many of my past columns have attested) and not a fighter, and because I believe most of you are too, I think maybe it’s time we all just relax a little bit.

Say thanks to the senior and/or lacrosse player serving you a beverage. Wait patiently in the long line at 30, because pushing won’t do anything except squeeze the residents even further out of their beaten. Don’t yell, don’t spit, and don’t pull hair. Let the general stupidity that naturally comes along with 150 college students being tightly packed into a poorly ventilated basement roll off your back, and instead enjoy being witness to the stupid things people (read me) will do when dared. Also, think about returning our welcome sign.

On a separate though related note, I would like to personally ask the seniors to start living a little. We have (insert the latest BSG “days until graduation” email here) left at Bowdoin, which means only a few more weeks to live like we will never live again. Sea Dog on Tuesdays, bowling on Thursdays, sporting events all day Saturday, and of course the magic that is Saturday night, wherever you choose to spend it...they are all about five weeks from being nothing more than a memory. So stop fighting the onset of senioritis. Put down your honors project, step away from the electronic classroom, and remind yourself that you can sleep when you’re dead. Let’s dress up for those parties and spend all day Sunday doing nothing other than enjoying the company of our friends. Let’s grill, let’s play horse, let’s go to the beach and go to the bar. Let’s show these undergrads how it’s done.
April 21-April 27

**Friday**

**Shabbat Candle Lighting**
Johnson House, 6 p.m.

**Improvisabilities**
Come ready to laugh: Bowdoin's comedy troupe will present an evening of improvised skits and games.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 10-11 p.m.

**Bill McKibben Lecture**
Award-winning environmental author Bill McKibben will lecture on "What Comes After Globalization? Local Economies and Human Well Being."
Room 16, Druckenmiller Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Spring Dance**
Come to a performance featuring Bowdoin's dance groups, including ANOKHA, Intersection, and Vague.
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 8-10 p.m.

**Free Bike Tune-Ups**
Offered by Sustainable Bowdoin.
The Quad, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Film: “City Lights”**
A poor homeless tramp falls in love with a kind, beautiful blind girl whose family is under financial stress. She is mistakenly under the impression that he is a millionaire, and he does everything he can to raise enough money for her to have a sight-restoring operation.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**

**Film: “City Lights”**
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7 p.m.

**Spring Dance**
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 8-10 p.m.

**Eco-Service Day**
Participate in a wide variety of outdoor service options including gardening, trail building, and beach clean-up.
Various locations around campus, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

**Asian Fashion Show**
The Asian Student Association will present a fashion show highlighting traditional national dress, modern clothing, and much more.
Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 8-10 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**Second Annual Bowdoin Film Fest**
Come see films made by Bowdoin students. Awards will be given for films.
Free popcorn will be available.
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Concert Band**
The Bowdoin College Concert Band and the Bowdoin Percussion Ensemble will perform.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 3-4 p.m.

**China in the Era of Globalization**
Lectures by Dr. Edward Steinfeld of MIT and Dr. Guail Liu of the College of Charleston.
Room 151, Druckenmiller Hall, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

**Monday**

**Poetry Reading**
In recognition of National Poetry Month
Bowdoin students, faculty, and staff will read original poems.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7:30 p.m.

**Latin American Policy**
Lawrence Birns, head of the Council of Hemispheric Affairs, will lecture on the shift in Latin America to a more independent, populist approach to government.
Room 151, Druckenmiller Hall, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**

**Thomas Cassidy Lecture**
Andrew Revkin, one of America’s most honored science authors, will give a speech titled, "The Daily Planet: A journalist’s search for sustainability, from the Amazon to the Arctic.”
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7-8:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**Darfur Forum**
The Advisory Committee on Darfur will hold a forum to outline the current state of Darfur, share potential courses of action Bowdoin can take to respond, and solicit public comment from the Bowdoin community.
Room 315, Searles Science Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

**Dinner with Naomi Schalit**
Attend a dinner with the former Executive Director of Maine River.
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Suspect flees from Security, local cops

by Steve Kolowich

A sting operation conducted by the Department of Safety and Security resulted in a car chase last week when a man suspected of theft fled from campus security and then was stopped and local police in a high-speed pursuit.

Last Friday, an undercover officer dressed as a student observed Matthew Lajoie, 19, a Brunswick resident, exhibiting suspicious behavior in the northwest corner of the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library shortly after 1 P.M.

According to a security report, the officer heard the sound of items being placed into a backpack and the sound of a backpack being zipped. The officer moved toward the carrel where the sounds originated, and noticed that Lajoie had retreated into the stairwell near the back of the library.

The undercover officer urged his radio to notify his colleagues, who were positioned outside the library near its main entrance. Officer David Mercier confronted Lajoie as he exited the library, and Lajoie took off running up College Street toward Maine Street.

See CASE, page 5

Polar bear stands steadfast and silent

by Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Students decked the polar bear in observance of the nationwide Day of Silence Wednesday. The day's purpose was to bring attention to the issue of harassment of queer students in schools. See news brief, page 5.

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College continues property acquisition

by James D. Baumberger

College growth continues to head south. Literally.

With the recent purchase of two acres southwest of College Street, Bowdoin is continuing to slowly acquire residential property in the area that separates the College's main campus from its Farley Field House athletic complex.

Bowdoin has purchased 17 properties between Farley and College Street in the past 10 years, an Orient analysis has found.

Since the campus is bordered on three sides by residential neighborhoods, the purchase of nearby houses by the College has been a key long-term expansion strategy for decades. A campus planning study completed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP (SOM) and made public in 2004 affirmed Bowdoin's approach.

"The major emphasis or 'take away' from the SOM study was that the campus would likely grow toward the South, in the direction of the Farley Field House," Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Katy Longley told The Orient.

According to Longley, the College's most recent acquisitions, 30 Longfellow Ave. and 66 Harswell Rd., were finalized last Friday. Longley declined to release the sale prices until trustees have been notified.

For the time being, the two houses will join the 23 other homes throughout Brunswick that Bowdoin uses to house faculty and staff. The new purchases are located in a residential area, which limits their use to family dwellings.

With the purchase of 30 Longfellow Ave., Bowdoin has nearly completed the acquisition of a corridor down both sides of Coffin Street, which leads south from the main campus to Farley. Currently,

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Features

The Orient takes a look

back at the debauchery of Ives Weekends past

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School Board case highlights free speech, bias issues

by Bobby Guerette

A Bowdoin student's allegations of anti-Christian hostility sparked investigations into the conduct of two faculty members and one administrator. Though college officials have cleared all three staff members of any wrongdoing, the cases shed new light on the discussion about intellectual freedom and the role of religion on campus.

The story of Ryan Helminiak '05 encompases his student disciplinary case for placing more than 1,000 religious pamphlets in library books, along with what he perceived as religious discrimination during classes taken in the fall of 2001 and spring of 2003.

Helminiak is making his full allegations public with names for the first time. His story provides an inside look at Bowdoin's student disciplinary system, which operates behind closed doors. In an op-ed submitted to the Orient, Helminiak shared details about alleged academic bias at Bowdoin, his meetings with deans, and the disciplinary action taken against him. In order to allow officials the chance to respond, the Orient chose not to publish the piece and instead investigate the allegations. He later provided written statements to the Orient and granted an extended phone interview from his home in Pennsylvania.

Helminiak also provided waivers allowing college officials to share confidential information about his case. These waivers allowed the Orient extraordinary access to information from his student disciplinary file, along with the Judicial Board's decision for his case.

Though he said he discussed some of his allegations with students and submitted anonymous testimony to the College Republicans for submission to the Maine Legislature during consideration of an academic bias bill last year, Helminiak has a new rationale for his ongoing public with complete details.

"Now it's more for the purpose of fighting anti-Christianity," he said. Helminiak said his public statements are a jury double major, completed his course in

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Students urge cleaner energy use

by Evan S. Kohn

Members of the new student group Clean Energy Now plan to present a letter to President Barry Mills and Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Katy Longley today urging the College to purchase 100 percent of its electricity from clean, renewable sources of energy. Such electricity is produced by wind power, hydropower, or biomass, and not by fossil fuels that emit greenhouse gases.

As of press time, the group had also gathered over 430 signatures for a petition and it plans to soon begin a faculty and staff letter drive.

The 13 students from the new group who signed the letter—many of whom have been active with Sustainable Bowdoin and the Evergreens—wrote, "There is no better opportunity to fulfill...our commitment to the common good than through the purchase of renewable energy for the campus."

"We ask that the College commit to a purchase of 100 percent renewable energy in its coming contract, which will demonstrate its continuing commitment to environmental stewardship and social responsibility," they continued.

Bee Smith '06, a member of Clean Energy Now, said there are several ways the College can achieve the use of electricity from exclusively renewable sources of energy, one of them being buying renewable energy credits. The College could also simply switch to an entirely green source of energy for its electricity.

"It doesn't matter to us how they do it," she said, as long as they achieve 100 percent renewable-energy electricity use.

When contacted by the Orient, Longley said she wanted to see the letter and petition before responding to the group's drive. She did not respond to questions regarding the amount of clean-energy electricity the College currently uses, when its next electricity purchase would be, the potential financial costs of buying 100 percent of the College's electricity from renewable sources, and her views on the feasibility of such a plan.

"I think we have taken many steps to be more environmentally responsible with our energy purchases and energy use at Bowdoin. There is more to do," she said. "The challenge is balancing the environmental goals with the realities of our budget. Right now especially, we are

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Bears dominate Jests in home field win

by Mike Ambrose, The Bowdoin Orient

Matt Chadwick '07pushes past an opponent in Saturday's game against Amherst. Chadwick posted three goals and three assists for the Bears, securing the men's lacrosse team's 15-0 victory. See story, page 13.
The College purchases two houses to join the 23 other homes throughout Brunswick used to house faculty and staff

LAND, from page 1

the College owns all but two of the 13 lots on Coffin Street. One of the two remaining lots is owned by Robert Coffin, whose family provided the nameake for the street. According to his wife Betty, her husband was born in the house which has been owned by the Coffin family for three generations and intends to remain there.

Betty Coffin said the College once spoke to the couple about purchasing the property many years ago, but never made an explicit offer.

"I imagine someday they'll grab this place. But they haven't yet mentioned money, because I don't know that they want it that bad," she said.

"Let me give them a clue," she said jokingly. "I have five children. They're going to have to battle the kids for it."

One of the sketches in the SOM report suggested replacing the Coffin Street corridor with a wide column of green space and walkways leading from the center of campus to Furlay. The report also recommended that the College build a new quadrangle in the vicinity of Coffin Street.

According to Longley, most of Bowdoin's purchases result from homeowners contacting Bowdoin before they put their houses on the market. If Bowdoin agrees to buy, it is an attractive option for the homeowner, who can avoid employing a realtor. But, Longley said, the College gets many more offers than it can accept.

"Most of the time we say "no,"" he said.

Occasionally, Bowdoin takes a more active approach to acquisition.

"We have sometimes taken the initiative to talk to homeowners when their property is strategic to the College," Longley said.

The trustees have approved a policy that guides the College's purchase decisions and outlines various "priority zones" of land strategic to Bowdoin. The College does not make this information public.

Bowdoin's purchases could decrease the town's yearly tax revenues. According to Longley, when the College buys a house for residential use, it is exempt from paying taxes on the building—except in certain grandfathered agreements—although it still must pay taxes on the land.

She noted, however, that Bowdoin is on the list of the town's top 10 taxpayers and also makes voluntary payments for various town services.

Residential zoning

Many of the properties Bowdoin has purchased in recent years are located in residential zones that prohibit most college use.

The primary residential area between the athletic and academic campuses runs along Longfellow Avenue. The street, which runs east from Maine Street to Harpswell Road and bisects Coffin Street, consists mostly of single-family homes, some of which are owned by Bowdoin faculty and staff.

The Longfellow Avenue zone is among the most restrictive zones in the town. Brunswick zoning ordinance allows only single-family, two- or three-family dwellings. No college use—other than faculty and staff housing—is permitted.

The College's Department of Planning and Development, said Longley, has historically been a point of contention. According to Longley, when the town re-evaluated zoning in the Longfellow area in the early 1990s, the resolution "did not allow Bowdoin to use as much of its property as it would like."

If in the future Bowdoin chooses to develop some of the property it has purchased in residential zones, it will have to first apply for a zoning change with the town.

According to Longley, when the College purchases properties in the area of Coffin and Longfellow streets.

"I think that some people would say, 'If you buy property it's not an automatic given that you would also get rezoning handed to you on a silv-"ver platter.' At the same time, I think if and when the College has a need to grow, I think that all interested par-ties should come together to dis-cuss how the College can best grow," Holmquist said.

For the College's part, Longley said that Bowdoin would not be pushing any zoning changes soon.

"There are no current plans for any zoning changes in the foreseeable future," she said.

Longley also said that Bowdoin does not have any current plans to buy more property along Longfellow Avenue.

Four privately-owned houses south of College Street are currently zoned for college use. This would allow the College more leeway in the

I think its unfortunate when it becomes a sort of a holy-war—the town and gown kinds of issues—and I think they're largely preventable if there's good cooperative, collaborative planning about where the future of the College is and where these neighborhoods are going to grow."

Patricia Riley
Brunswick resident

I think that what gets people concerned is the lack of transparency," she said. "All of a sudden you learn something about a house that has been bought. I think it'd be good if people had a clearer sense of where Bowdoin was headed. It would make everybody a lot more comfortable."

Overall, Riley described her feelings about Bowdoin's presence in the area as "relieved, but a little uncomfortable."

The College does not decide to expand down Longfellow Avenue beyond its properties along Coffin Street. It has a "natural tension at the edges," Longley said. "The College wants to grow. The neighbors want to keep it what it's been, she said. "Our main concern in any neighborhood is that it remains a livable, relatively quiet—except maybe on Saturday night—neighborhood." Longley said the College makes an effort to inform local residents about upcoming plans and work with them to address their concerns.

"We try to be as considerate of neighbors as we can," Longley said.

"It's a healthy give and take."

Riley urged better communication and dialogue between the sides.

"I think its unfortunate when it becomes a sort of a holy-war—the town and gown kinds of issues—and I think they're largely preventable if there's good cooperative, collaborative planning about where the future of the College is and where these neighborhoods are going to grow. People need to make that commitment to do it openly and transparently," Riley said.

Riley is also sympathetic to Bowdoin's desire to grow.

"I think it's a balancing act about how much Bowdoin's expansion goals and still keep neighborhoods. I think that's a conversation that neighborhoods and Bowdoin can have where everybody wants Bowdoin to succeed, I think, because we certainly do," she said.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE EXPANSION SOUTH OF COLLEGE STREET

For more than four decades, Bowdoin has been purchasing property south of College Street to expand its campus. The College now owns 36 parcels of property along Coffin Street, which once connected the main campus and the athletic complex. Bowdoin has purchased 17 properties between the two in the past decade.

The College purchased property in 1956, primarily for faculty housing.

Since then, the College has purchased property in an effort to preserve the character of the area and provide faculty housing.

The College has also purchased property in the area for its future use as a planning and development center.

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Since then, the College has purchased property in an effort to preserve the character of the area and provide faculty housing.

The College has also purchased property in the area for its future use as a planning and development center.
New York Times science reporter Andrew Revkin has been profiling some of America's most prominent college students and their efforts to make the world a better place. Revkin recently wrote an article about the students' commitment to sustainability, and their efforts to make a difference in the world. The article highlighted some of the students' ideas and actions, as well as their challenges and successes. Revkin's article is a great example of how the younger generation is taking the lead in addressing some of the world's most pressing problems. It's a reminder that we all have a role to play in creating a more sustainable future.
Student group Clean Energy Now urges administration to purchase 100 percent of Bowdoin’s electricity from clean, renewable sources

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dealing with a highly volatile energy market in terms of pricing.”

Asked how the group might respond if the administration says the plan is too costly, Clean Energy Now member Katherine Kirklin ’07 said, “It is affordable. If money is a problem, it is just a matter of finding the appropriate purchase.” Since there are many options. She said schools all over the country with smaller endowments have taken big steps.

In its letter, the group also wrote, “As students of differing values and disciplines, we recognize that committing to 100 percent renewable energy is a large responsibility that would require financial readjustment and foresight. However, a decisive step to fulfill our responsibility to the local, regional, and global community, as well as to future generations, is precisely what we are asking.”

The College uses oil and gas to heat much of the campus during the winter, and most of its vehicle fleet is gas-powered, though the student plan does not take issue with either of these aspects of Bowdoin’s total energy use.

“I think the administration is open to [our plan]. All signs point to yes. This is the logical next step,” Kirklin said.

Longley has sent out two all-campus emails this year outlining detailed ways to reduce energy consumption. The College has also signed Governor John Baldacci’s “Carbon Challenge” this year—a voluntary program dedicated to significantly cutting carbon emissions by 2016.

In a college press release in January, Bowdoin was quoted using very similar language to that which is planned to appear in the letter to her today.

“By volunteering for the Governor’s Carbon Challenge, Bowdoin is stepping up to show our commitment to being good environmental stewards, and carrying on the College’s principle of working for ‘a common good’,” said Longley.

Bowdoin said in the press release that its target goal would be to cut carbon emissions directly and indirectly by 11 percent and that it would do so through actions including lowering winter building temperatures from 72 to 68 degrees, buying a hybrid car, changing the types of fuel oil used on campus, buying geothermal heating systems for construction projects, running an energy conservation dormancy competition, and buying energy-efficient computer monitors, to name a few.

The plan to buy 100 percent renewable-energy electricity would go beyond the minimum requirements of the governor’s challenge the students said.

The students cited as inspirations environmental writer Bill McKibben and New York Times science writer Andrew Revkin, both of whom have spoken on campus recently, as well as articles by New York Times columnist and author Thomas Friedman that have emphasized the responsibility of institutions of higher learning to serve as leaders in the fight against global warming, as they did during the struggle for civil rights in the 1960s,” said the group in the letter.

Members of the group also said they were particularly inspired after attending the Northeast Climate Conference earlier this month at Yale University.

The letter said that Colby, Bates, and the College of the Atlantic have all committed to purchasing 100 percent renewable energy electricity.

“Colleges from Connecticut to California are taking initiative and making the switch to accountable, clean energy,” the group said.

“We hope the petition will put pressure on the administration in a non-aggressive way...this is the right thing to do, and is in line with the values of the students and the school,” said Kirklin. “This is an opportunity for students to say they care [about clean energy] in a quark-utiful way.”

Group members Holly Kingsbury ’07, Kate Houohan ’07, and Jenna Heyward ’07 said, “People in Maine are looking to Bowdoin. Now is the time that there is press to do the right thing.”

“Kirklin is a thoughtful leader,” said Kingsbury. “This is an opportunity for the school to set the tone for energy use in the country.”

The group has used the student petition to publicize its drive. This week Kingsbury added a listing that said, “Climate change is the challenge of our generation. Let’s rise to it.”

Hourihan added, “There is a responsibility for institutions with resources like Bowdoin [to act].”

Kirklin said last year a student group with similar aspirations was unsuccessful in its drive.

Associate Professor of Government and Asian Studies Henry Edwards ’99, who commended the students of Clean Energy Now for their efforts, said “I think it’s an excellent idea, and I Clean Energy Now would particularly like students for taking the initiative. There’s a lot of empty rhetoric about breaking the nation’s addiction to oil, but this is a very positive and practical step the college can take to help tackle a serious issue,” he said.

Zachary Linhardt ’08, a member of the College Republicans, said, “I am not as quick to jump on board. He said he likes the concept ofBowdoin buying the cleanest energy, but that such a step should not get in the way of top priorities like providing good housing for students.

“I think clean energy is a great idea, but we’re paying a lot to go over here so it may not be worth the money if it [adds pressure to] raise tuition,” he said.

McKone said climate change is an issue “far beyond environmental protection,” and that he hopes the College makes a decision about its next energy purchase in a transparent manner.

“This is a great opportunity to at the very least educate students,” said Kirklin.

One afternoon can help keep a kid away from drugs.

And maybe a little longer to actually catch something.

Be a coach, mentor, volunteer.

No matter what it is, it’s better to move towards other.

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TODAY

Students remain silent to increase awareness

Students remain silent to increase awareness.

Queen and straight students alike refrained from speaking on Wednesday, the first day of Silence, a nationally practiced event meant to raise awareness about the silencing of voices.

“The day is just to make people aware, to make people think about it,” said Sarah Fox, who organized the event with the help of the Bowdoin Queen-Straight Alliance.

Those involved in the Day of Silence agreed that their vows impacted the other students on campus throughout the day.

“One of the best things I learned was to be silent,” said Sarah Fox.

TODAY

Revkin gives Thomas Cassidy Lecture

After his lecture, New York Times science reporter Andrew Revkin, left, signed books at a reception at the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum.

Revkin’s new book “The North Pole Was Here” is on sale at the Bowdoin Bookstore. He says the book is aimed toward “any and every student.”

Revkin said that he believes there is hope for controlling climate change.

“Let’s not get the idea it’s not even possible to do,” he said. “I believe it or not I’m optimistic,” he said in his lecture.

“If you’re not interested, don’t come,” he said.

“Revkin brought up the April 3 issue of TIME Magazine, the cover of which featured global warming as a threat: "Be Warned. Be Very Warned." He considered the scare tactic approach counter-productive, saying that such a cover makes the global warming debate appear partisan.

At the end of the evening lecture, Revkin took on an acoustic guitar and performed his self-penned song, “Liberated Carbon,” with the satirical chorus, "Liberate some carbon—it’s America’s way."
Grants support local non-profits

by Miranda Tover

Ten local nonprofit organizations that might otherwise have been left unfunded will be supported by the College's Common Good Grant this year.

The Common Good Grant program was established in 2001 through a restricted gift by an anonymous donor who wished to acquaint students with grants, philanthropy, and the needs of nonprofit organizations.

Since its establishment, it has allocated $10,000 annually to nonprofit projects with the purpose of broadening the common good. This year was an exception, however, with only $7,500 donated due to an additional $7,500 to the grant base.

Deciding the allocation of the funds were 14 Bowdoin students, led by Doris Rasmussen '07 and Bruce Baird '08, all of whom were selected in March—just five weeks ago—to be committee, in response to a desire to extend the amount of grant money by raising additional funds. This year, the extension committee was also formed.

The extension committee in turn worked with volunteers from Bowdoin's development division and submitted grant proposals and, when lucky, receive donations. Community members collectively added $3,500 to the grant pool, with an additional $4,000 coming from a gift from the Class of 1982.

In spite of the added financial backing, only 10 of the 30 organizations applied received funding, with grants being awarded to programs "with clear and reasonable objectives that would positively affect the local community and advance the common good," said Extension Committee member Andrew Combs '06.

According to Extension Committee member Tanisha Wilkes '07, it was difficult to select recipients of the award among many worthy programs.

"The fact that we had $7,500 in grant money readily available and eased some of the burden by providing the opportunity to fund more programs," she said.

We would not otherwise be able to participate in the Community Read program because it is not part of the budget. The grant will cover a good chunk of the purchase of these books.

Sandy Weiss

Community Read Program at Patten Free Library

Receiving the 2006 Common Good Grant are Bath's Middle School Garden Club, the Dorcas Primary School in Bath United Church, Care Net of Midcoast Maine, Flying Change Centers for Therapeutic Riding Inc., Friends of Merrymeeting Bay, Snowleaks, Patten Free Library Beecher Library, Student Senate, and Two Roads Maine.

According to committee member Lisa Peterson '07, the Common Good Grant committee distributed grants to local nonprofits in the fall and sponsored a grant writing workshop in January. Final applications were due in February. Applications were reviewed within subcommittee meetings of three students each, after which the committee as a whole reviewed the finalists.

Organizations receiving the grants are required to provide updates on the progress of the funds within a year of the award.

For the Patten Free Library, the Common Good Grant is an opportunity to provide programs for which we would not otherwise have any funding.

According to Sandy Weiss, who runs the Community Read program at the Patten Free Library, "We would not otherwise be able to participate in the Community Read program because it is not part of the budget. The grant will cover a good chunk of the purchase of these books."

On April 11, a Ti-83 calculator was stolen from the ground floor. On April 14, five books, taken from a first floor cubicle. On April 16, a student reported three other thefts. On April 21, a personal computer was stolen from a basement cubicle, and later that day, the whole department was burglarized.

"Based on the pattern over the last few weeks, we thought that we were dealing with a group, and we were right," said Nicholas. The undercover officer, dressed as "a Dr. Pepper student" to fit in, arranged to make rounds in the library between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., paying especially close attention to the areas from which items had been recently stolen.

Nicholas said it is the light cheerfulness of this strategy, Nicholas indicated that Security might market undercover officers to prevent crime on campus. "The future, he emphasized that we would be taking "the hard line and plants" to plan "to undercover officers in effect" to protect Bowdoin students," he said.

Nicholas mentioned that preventing crime in Hawthorne-Lonfgell is a Herculean task, due to the campus buildings it is so widely scattered and contains so many valuable items. Nicholas often consults with library staff "regularly to discuss security issues."

"A lot of the patrons are non-students and with that comes certain risks and problems," he said.

Security's joint investigation with TPD concerning the library thefts is ongoing. According to Nicholas, which began on Thursday, but Nicholas would not detail the close of the details of that investigation. Security is currently focusing on several other suspects with respect to the thefts.

"We still have a lot of investigating to do."

In the meantime, Nicholas advised students to "anticiate the thefts will continue."

"Students should be cognizant that if they leave their belongings lying around, they might not be there when they get back," he said.

Nicholas recommended using a security cable to protect electronic items. In the April 14 case in which books, an iPod, and a cell phone were stolen, a student who had chilled a laptop computer whose owner had bound it to a nearby pole using a "clam shell" to it.

"Most of these [thefts] are crimes of opportunity," said Nicholas, who added that cases where a security cable is inconceivable for opportunistic criminals.

CORRECTIONS

The April 21 story "Self-styled highbrows set book on fire" should have said that the recently redesigned course requirements apply to the Class of 2008. The BSG Election Results box should have highlighted both Erna Davis and Clark Cole, to the exclusion of the Class of 2008 BSG Representatives and Ben Freedman and Sam Osming as the Class of 2008 Representatives. The Orient regrets the error.

SNAP BANDS ARE IN:

A new batch of Bowdoin pedestrian safety snap bands has just arrived. They are available at the Department of Safety and Security, through Bowdoin Crest, and at any Bowdoin Safety and Security office. The highly reflective snap bands feature the Bowdoin word mark and are now available in five dazzling colors.
SPEECH, from page 1
work last semester and will graduate from the program next month. He said he does not consider himself part of a particular Christian denomination.
"I consider myself a disciple of Christ," he said.
Helminiak admitted to officials that he had distributed leaflets in books in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library in the fall of 2005. According to an official of the office's recommendation to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Margaret Hazlett, Helminiak admitted to distributing approximately 1,000 tracts in library books. Tracts are small pamphlets that address Christian issues and contain religious scripture.
At the time, Helminiak worked as a student assistant at the library. He said that he inserted some tracts while he was working weekend shifts, but noted that he mostly distributed them when he was not on the clock. He did not admit to inserting all of the tracts that had been found by library employees.
Librarian Sherrie Bergman said that library employees began finding tracts in books in 2000. However, the brochures started to appear regularly last fall, she said.
Though the library does not explicitly instruct student workers that tracts are not permitted, she said she expected that student employees "would understand that these activities are not permitted," she said.
The tracts were inserted in books on specific subjects, such as Judaism, abortion and Christianity.
"Most of them actually were about Christianity in a broader sense," Helminiak said. "There were some that were specifically addressing certain issues from a Christian perspective."
Helminiak noted that one tract was called "Innocent Blood." That pamphlet, he said, refers the "innocent blood of Christ on the cross to maybe like an innocent baby." Another pamphlet included "I am innocent," which was posed to be the diary of an unborn baby. The tracts are available at tractsleague.com, a site from which Helminiak purchased his pamphlets. The diary tract included at the beginning of December 28: "Today my mother killed me."
Helminiak said that he had hoped the tracts would be helpful to whoever read them and would not be offensive.
The tracts, among others, include one staff member, one student, and one local resident, discovered the religious materials were placed in the circulation desk. Those pamphlets "felt extremely intimidated and upset about finding them," Bergman said.
The library called on the Department of Safety and Security to help them find the students disseminating the tracts. Security launched an investigation that Director of Safety and Security Randy Nichols termed "lengthy."
Nichols said he would not release Security's report because it contained witness information and explained investigative techniques.
However, he noted that the "bullet" of the evidence came from security cameras. "We had one video camera that was a student, the case was referred to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs."
Two views
In December 2005, Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley met with Helminiak in order to discuss the case and disciplinary action. Helminiak elected to have Bradley hear his case and the option of moving the case to the Judicial Board if he was dissatisfied with Bradley's decision.
Bradley said the major charge against Helminiak was for "disrupting the orderly processes of the College," which is included in section seven of the social code.
Bradley said he did not believe the College was shirking Helminiak's speech rights.
"I think it would fully defend his right to express his Christian views on this campus," Bradley said.
He said it was his goal to "smash the Union right now with the box of tracts that they removed from the stacks," Bradley told the Smith Union right now and get some pushpins and you can put them on the bulletin boards, and I'll protect your right to do that."
In his meeting with Bradley, Helminiak admitted to distributing leaflets and pamphlets by students and employees.
According to Bradley, Helminiak was responsible for ruining the school right now, and I'll go you the chalk. I'll let you know where and protect your right to do that," Bradley told the Orient.
"But in the same way that we don't want people putting Papa Johns' coupons in the library collection."
Craig Bradley
Dean of Student Affairs
"I said you can chalk these pieces of scripture that are in your tracts. You can go out and chalk it on the Quad right now. I'll go get you the chalk."
Ryan Helminiak '05 said he purchased the tracts from distributed from tractsleague.com. Some of the tracts he distributed addressed abortion-related issues. One tract simulated a diary of a fetus.
Ryan Helminiak '05 said the purchase represented a $4,500 fine and stated that he would pay a fine of $1,500. He also said that he purchased the tracts represented a $4,500 fine and stated that he would pay a fine of $1,500. He also said that he purchased the tracts represented a $4,500 fine and stated that he would pay a fine of $1,500. He also said that he purchased the tracts to distribute to Bowdoin students as part of a religious campaign.
During his March 1 hearing before the board passed judgment, Helminiak read a 3,500-plus-word statement, which he provided to the Orient. In the statement, he argued that his actions did not violate the social code.
"The allegation that I used college property for commercial business, political, or public purposes is false," he wrote. "I am doing this because I want to save souls from everlasting shame and contempt."
"I expected closed-minded Christianophobs [sic] to be upset by my actions, but putting Christian tracts in books is not wrong because the head librarian and closed-minded Christianophobs dislike it," he wrote, citing a statement about freedom of expression in the student handbook.
"Those who oppose my actions are either unaware of these values of the Bowdoin learning community, do not understand them, or are violating them."
In the statement, he alleged that he was "seriously." "We believe that Ryan's allegations are without merit," he wrote.

Charges of academic bias
Helminiak's charges of religious discrimination have not been limited to the library tract case.
Earlier this year, Helminiak filed complaints with Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McLenn. Helminiak said that Professor of Philosophy Scott Sehon and Visiting Assistant Professor of History Nicola Denzy perpetuated anti-Christian discrimination in their classrooms. McLenn eventually cleared both faculty members of the charges, which stemmed from class periods in 2001 and 2003.
In the fall of 2001, Helminiak enrolled in Sehon's Philosophy of Religion course, which examined the question of whether God exists. Helminiak said he had been expressing his beliefs about God to his assignments, and Sehon asked him "What are you doing at Bowdoin?" in the middle of a lecture and made similar statements at other times during the semester.
"I have asked many students why they came to Bowdoin," Sehon told the Orient. "I have never told a student that he or she did not belong at Bowdoin, nor have I said anything that implied that. I teach logic regularly, so I'm pretty cognizant of what my words do not do not imply.

Ryan Helminiak '05
"I said you can chalk these pieces of scripture that are in your tracts. You can go out and chalk it on the Quad right now. I'll go get you the chalk.
Ty son goes public with details of J-Board proceedings, allegations of academic bias
Professors say open mind necessary for learning

SPEECH, from page 6

In the spring of 2003, he enrolled in "Early Christian Literature; a reli-
igious class at Bowdoin. Hemink said that on the first day of class,
Denzey "threw a Bible to the floor.
Hemink said that he does not worship the Bible, but said Denzey's acti-
was "deeply disrespectful to beliefs." He dropped the cover after the first
day.
"I am truly sorry that I threw a Bible on the ground," Denzey said in an
e-mail interview. "I've done it in classroom contexts in the past and it's in fact a
'trick' I learned from discussions with a professional group of academics

Denzey said she has found that
many students say that the Bible is
just a book because they believe that is
what she wants them to hear.
"My point was to challenge those
students saying 'yeah, it's just a
book' to realize that, so, it's a book
that still has power and deeper mean-
ning or significance to many of us
— even those of us who weren't raised
Christian or Jewish, so we should talk
about that," she said. "And that's
what we talked about for the rest of
the semester.

In an April 6 letter to Hemink,
McEwen said that he investigated the
student complaint by reviewing
student course opinion forms and
speaking with the professors.
He wrote that the language of the
student opinion forms included allega-
tions similar to Hemink's, and noted
that three forms from five years ago
encouraged Sehon to include more
reading on the work of atheistic
writers.

McEwen wrote to Hemink that
Sehon "did not specifically remem-
ber you or any incidents related to
your enrollment in the course; how-
ever, Sehon told the Orient that he
did remember Hemink but could not
recall asking Hemink a question
about why he was at Bowdoin.
McEwen wrote, "It is perfectly
appropriate" for Sehon to tell stu-
dents that if they are enrolled in the
course, they probably should be will-
ing to examine their beliefs thought-
fully and critically.

McEwen also found that Denzey's
Bible-throwing exercise "is likely to
disrupt others' learning even among some
students but such disruption is not inap-
ipropriate.

"Neither of the situations that you
complained of involves anti-
Christian hostility or discrimina-
tion," McEwen wrote. "Indeed, the
effects of these faculty members to
push students to reflect critically and
thoughtfully about their beliefs and
assumptions are examples of good

Orient, Hemink offered his motiva-
tion.

"I came to Bowdoin to try to
broaden my horizons and gain a
broader appreciation for my faith and
how it fits within the world," he
wrote.

Denzey said that higher educa-
tion institutions find themselves in a 'real
quandary.'

We need to respect our students' beliefs, but the problem is that all
these beliefs cannot be reconciled with one another into one happy
institution," she wrote. "Sometimes they run counter to one another.

That's why a place like Bowdoin falls back on its core principles: to be
tolerant, to encourage open dialogue

"We would have cultural
warfare in the stacks.

Sherrie Bergman
Librarian

and discussion, and to create an
active environment of learning excel-
ts," Denzey wrote.

Sehon commented on the recent
discussion about students reporting
faculty members to the administra-
tion, which occurred during debate
over the Academic Bill of Rights ear-
lier this year. A student government
bill that stemmed from the Academic
Bill of Rights encouraged the admin-
ation to create a group that would
receive and investigate complaints
about faculty members.

"It's disturbing," he said about the
concept of students reporting profes-
sors "to fully teach Philosophy of Religion in the fall.

More tracts

Even though Hemink is now
off-campus, tracts are still an issue at
the library.

"Unfortunately, the library is now
facing another influx of tracts," Bergman, the College's librarian,
said.

"We've opened another investiga-
tion," Nicholas said. "We'll make every
effort to identify who's responsible.

I also hope that visitors found placing such material in the library

BNAS and Longfellow School possible
sites for future Bowdoin expansion

LAND, from page 2

Longfellow School

A proposal is currently under con-
ideration by the Brunswick School
Board to close Longfellow School,
an elementary school that is bounded
by private Longfellow Avenue
homes to the west and Bowdoin prop-
erty to the east. The CNA has objected to any changes to the
property.

The potential closing of Longfellow School has prompted
some residents to question whether Bowdoin would be interested in pur-
chasing the 2.5-acre property if it was for sale.

In February, Bowdoin Senior Vice
President for Planning and
Administration and Chief
Development Officer Bill Tormy told
the Orient that the College had no
plans to purchase Longfellow
Elementary.

"It wouldn't be appropriate to say
that we'd be interested if these prop-
erties came on the market because
they're not on the market. We believe
very strongly that the community
needs to do the right thing with their
school system and that's it," he said.

"I don't know if they're interested in the Longfellow school," Lussi-
said. "I certainly hope not. I'm hoping the Longfellow School
remains a grammar school. I think most people in the neighborhood are.
The college neighbors are very much in favor of neighborhood grammar
schools.

Air base closing

A final decision on the fate of
Longfellow School could take up to a
year.

The decision last year to close
Brunswick Naval Air Station by 2001
presents the College with growth
possibilities to the east.

The potential acquisition of some
of the base was discussed in the draft
of Bowdoin's reaccredited self-
study study, released last
week.

"Bowdoin is represented to the
Local Redevelopment Authority for the naval
air base and may be interested in
acquiring portions of the base prop-
erty for future College use," the
report reads.

Caravaggio is a guy on the Sopranos.
Father's history spurs scholarship for Wells

by Anne Riley

ORIENT STAFF

When thousands of Jewish refugees were desperately seeking a way to escape Hitler's Europe at the onset of the war, the only government that would harbor them was General Rafael Trujillo's repressive dictatorship in the Dominican Republic. Today, in the past for great human rights violations, opened his country's doors to 1,000 German and Austrian refugees, in hopes of whitening the race and gaining favor with the United States. He took in the refugees when no one else would and provided them the food and resources to create the island's most productive dairy cooperative, Satan. This engaging story is the subject of Professor of History Allen Wells's most recent research for which he has been awarded a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in order to complete a book on the subject. While this topic might spark the interest of any specialist of Latin American history, Wells finds the subject striking for a different reason—among those 1,000 refugees was his father.

"I had always had in the back of my mind to do a little article on this because it was my father's past and there was an interesting story to be told about this dictator who was so ruthless and he spared no one," Wells said. "There was an irony in that."

Wells's past research focused on the social, political, and economic history of a region of Mexico called Yucaitán, and on the history of commodities in Latin America. However, he kept coming back to the idea of writing about the unusual colony that saved his father's life but stayed away from the subject, assuming the records would be printed mostly in German.

Although Wells's father was fluent in both German and Spanish, he required that his children learn only Spanish while growing up in the Bronx, because while German was "the language of the old country," Spanish was "the language of the future."

"I always felt that I couldn't do a big project on this because all of the papers would be in German," Wells said.

From 1997 to 2000, Wells worked as associate dean for academic affairs at the College, and toward the end of his three-year term, was assigned to continue his work outside the office setting. "Doing dusty things is exhausting after awhile," he said, "so I told the people in the office I was going to go down to New York to do some interviews with refugees who are now in their 80s and 90s. I'm pretty close to having a first draft, so the bulk of the year will be revising it and getting it ready for publication," he said.

Wells has completed most of the research for his book and will be taking leave from teaching for the next three semesters to complete his project. "I have to do a little clean-up research next year—I'll be going to the Dominican Republic and also to New York to do some interviews with refugees who are now in their 80s and 90s. I'm pretty close to having a first draft, so the bulk of the year will be revising it and getting it ready for publication," he said.

Wells and his family have seen tremendous changes in the Dominican Republic over the last 30 years, and Wells has witnessed many conflicts and changes right before his eyes. "It's never a dull moment when you're in a continent as vast as Latin America with so many countries, so many things happening. In the last 30 years, so much has happened—all of it."

"I'm looking forward to doing the process of going through a lot of records, documents, correspondence so much that I learned about my father as a person."

Please see WELLS, page 9

Ask Dr. Jeff

Jeff Benson, M.D.

Dudley Coe Health Center
jbashen@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. Jeff: So what's the deal with HIV testing? What are the different kinds of tests? How accurate (and expensive) are they? What's the difference between confidential tests and anonymous tests? What does the school offer? Who needs to be tested? Where are nearest testing facilities that offer rapid HIV testing? Is the test accurate if I've had sex recently? If I haven't shown any symptoms do I need to be tested?

A.S. (Anonymous Student(s))

Dear A.S.: Lots of good questions about an important topic! HIV tests can be categorized in a number of ways. First, there are screening tests, as opposed to "clinical" tests. The former are meant for people who don't know if they've been exposed to HIV, the latter for those who know they've already likely been infected. Screening tests look for antibodies to the virus, an indication of past infection. "Clinical" tests, on the other hand, might measure actual viral load or other clinical markers of active HIV infection. Screening tests look for antibody to HIV most commonly in blood, saliva, or urine. In general, screening tests are "staged." They start off with a less expensive test and then a very sensitive but less specific test. That means that they will miss extremely few, if any, true positives— the trade-off being that they will read as positive some number of true negatives. For HIV testing, this initial stage is usually done by an "ELISA" ("Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay"). A negative result, for an ELISA done at the appropriate time (more on this later), is normally 100 percent accurate. All positive results are confirmed (or refuted) by a much more specific, and much more expensive, "Western Blot" assay. A positive ELISA followed by a negative Western Blot will be reported as negative.

HIV screening can be done anonymously, confidentially, or, like we do at the Health Center, somewhere in between. Completely anonymous testing is available in the community, for instance, through Mennonite AIDS. At anonymous test sites, your identity is unknown and remains unrecorded at every step of the process. The idea is to encourage HIV screening amongst those who do not want to have the fact that they're even taking the test, never mind the actual test results, ever recorded anywhere in any way. In confidential testing, your name is on the specimen and on the test results, and both are properly handled with the same respect for privacy and confidentiality as the rest of your medical records.

At the Health Center, we can't pretend that we don't know who you are, so we've tried to come up with the next best thing. When we send off specimens to the "state lab," they're labeled only with a numeric code, and you alone are the keeper of that code. The consent form you sign, and your test results, are kept in a special locked file, separate from your medical record. When you come in to pick up your results, you take them and your consent form with you, or we shred them. Nothing is written on your chart—not even an indication that you were ever tested. And HIV testing at the Health Center, like all STD testing done at the Health Center, is free of charge. Your insurance policy (through Bowdoin or your parents) will not be billed for these tests.

"Rapid" screening tests for HIV have been available for a few years now, and we offer both rapid and conventional tests at the Health Center. Rapid-test HIV ELISAs screen blood or saliva and give on-site results in 20 minutes. The rapid-test ELISAs are very slightly more sensitive for blood than saliva, and this difference can be somewhat more significant when testing individuals low exposure risk.

We send nearly all of our conventional HIV ELISAs to the State labs, where they're processed anonymous. If someone needs to have his or her results identified by name (for instance, for a Peace Corps

Please see HIV, page 9

FEATURES

HIV tests can relieve fears, increase safety
Rapid HIV tests give results in 20 minutes

HIV, from page 3

application), then we send the test off to a commercial lab. The state labs take about a week to return the test results. Commercial labs generally take only a few days.

In all cases, whether rapid-test or conventional, and whether saliva-, blood-, or urine-based, positive ELISA results always need to be confirmed by Western Blot. Getting negative results from a rapid-test, without a needle stick, and after only 20 minutes of waiting, may certainly qualify as near-instant gratification. Waiting many more days for definitive results, however, after a "positive" rapid-test screen, would probably be extremely stressful.

All HIV screening requires pre-test and post-test counseling by a specially trained provider. As I hope I've already made clear, these tests have a number of often complicating nuances, and decisions about which test is best, and about when and how best to take them, can sometimes be quite challenging. This is especially true with the issue of timing. It takes at least a few weeks after an infectious exposure to HIV to develop antibodies to the virus. Antibody levels that can be detected via screening ELISAs may take even longer to develop: up to three months for about 95 percent of us. If you're confirmed HIV positive by an ELISA, you need to wait six months after a possible exposure to be tested. A negative ELISA means that you almost certainly were not exposed to HIV six months or more before. If you're looking for that 100 percent reassurance about something that may have happened in the last six months, you can't get it from a screening ELISA.

In its initial, acute phase, HIV infection can cause any number of non-specific symptoms, like fever, fatigue, body aches, sore throat, and swollen lymph glands. In this initial phase, HIV may be indistinguishable from a host of other far less common viral infections. It may also be asymptomatic, causing no signs or symptoms whatsoever.

If you are concerned that you may have been recently exposed to HIV, and have no symptoms, you should see a health care provider and determine whether you should undergo clinical testing with one of the more complicated, more sensitive, and, needless to say, more expensive modalities. For instance, PCR. These "clinical" assays can detect minute levels of the virus itself in your blood, well before your body has made enough antibodies to register on an ELISA.

So, as a lot of good number of people do, and a lot of complicated material to cover in just a couple of pages.

We're all happy to talk a lot in detail with you at the Health Center. Just call for an appointment. But if you're looking for HIV screening, you'll need to make that appointment by May 5. Because of possible delays in getting HIV test results back, and because we want to make sure we can properly cover the post-test counseling, we won't be offering any HIV testing this semester after the 5th.

Be well!

Jeff Benson, MD
Dudley Coe Health Center

Professor Wells to work on book

Professor Wells is taking a three-semester leave from teaching to complete his book about the Dominican Republic accepting Jewish refugees during World War II.

WELLS, from page 8

the revolutions, all of the military regimes, U.S. foreign policy—it's never the same, and that's what makes it wonderful—that you can track these changes over time and see how the country is evolving," he said.

Wells is currently teaching Latin American Revolutions and The Mexican Revolution at Bowdoin; however, he began teaching about revolution/ movement movements three decades ago, during the height of the Contra War. At the time, Wells was teaching at Appalachian State University in North Carolina, where he spoke as an expert on the guerrilla movements before a number of organizations.

"Usually then, I was regarded as some sort of leftist radical. They used to call me a commie when they introduced me," he said.

"Then I taught for a part of year at the University of California, San Diego, and the student body there was so far to the left that it was tipping into the Pacific Ocean," he joked. "There, I was considered a conservative. I've gone from one extreme to the other. I don't think I've changed that much, but the clientele was very different."

Meghan Maguire '08, a current student in Wells's Latin American Revolutions class, said that it is Wells's passion that makes him such an engaging professor.

"There is something so real about Professor Wells, in the way that it makes you want to really engage yourself with the material in and out of class," Maguire said.

"His enthusiasm for Latin America is literally infectious. I love the way he really gets into lecture. He'll sit cross-legged on the desk at the front of the table and lean forward when he talks, like a storyteller really getting into his story," she said.

Wells will return to Bowdoin in the spring of 2008. His son, David, will start at Bowdoin this fall as a member of the Class of 2010.
The tradition of IVY Day at Bowdoin began on October 26, 1865, when the junior class, following in the footsteps of Yale University ritual, placed an IVY near the Chapel. At that time, the senior class, following in the footsteps of the last century, placed a Man on the tree, and an Orono was presented to the junior class.

"There was a lapse of eight years," according to an April 1976 Orient article, "before Ivy Day was revived."

In June 1974, the class of 1875 planted an IVY and added a rituals to the day. (Ivy Day, and later, IVYs Weekend, has been traditionally held on the 26th of each June.) Prims known as "Junior Honors" were awarded to members of the junior class. According to the Geschichte of Bowdoin College, a book written by Louis C. Harch in 1932, "one honor [was] made and another honor [was] given" to the senior class of 1875 given to the most popular man in the class," the person more likely to be cherished and respected than any other junior.

The other prizes handed out on IVY Day were humorous in nature. Among them were a "mirror for the most handsome man" and "a sickle for the ugliest," according to the Orient article from 1976. Other prizes were also awarded according to a 1932 issue of the Orient: A spade was given to the biggest griller and a moustache clip—a drinking glass crafted to keep a man's moustache from soaking up too much beer and landing upon "the man with the lightest beard," an apparent attempt at ironic humor.

Ivy Day was not just for the junior class, though. Starting soon after the Day was revived by the class of 1875, the senior class became an integral part of the IVY ceremonies.

On IVY Day, all the seniors stood around the Thompson Oak and smoked a peace pipe, each man passing to the next. Seniors then walked in formation, to the last class-service.

"There is a service, then the Seniors in solid body, lock-step, more slowly than the rest, and upon all, the name of Southern Lang Synge," Harch wrote. "It is a touching scene, not only do some of the fair specimens shed tears but the Seniors themselves are at times unable to control their emotions."

On Wednesday of Class of 1882, "to a lively fiddle, the very reverse of a sentimental" was stricken with such emotion. The Senior class that year was the last class to hold up his class-mates, according to Harch. A few tears may have been shed, but it is unlikely that a rendition of Auld Lang Syne will be the perennial "beer, ian" as it is still, often caused by sentimentally. And they are certainly not caused by senatorsBowdoin students and are given at the top of the dance, a room near by, because IVES Weekend has nothing to do with the IVY League.

A few years ago admission tour guides were telling people that it repre- sented a time celebrating Bowdoin's turning down of an invitation to join the IVY League, Secretary of Development and College Relations John Cross said. "That absolutely hallucinates." There is no evidence that Bowdoin ever was offered or rejected a place in the IVY League.

The tradition of IVY Day began in 1875. Bowdoin's Ivy tradition began more than 90 years earlier. The term "Ivy League" was coined in the 1930s.

The Ivy League "didn't have invitations in the first place, and in the second place, they wouldn't have been inviting Bowdoin, I don't think," Cross added.

Other similar rumors—that Bowdoin was a participant in the celebration of the College's independence on the anniversary of Bowdoin's rejection from the IVY League, for example—are usually untrue without factually basis.

Where's the Party At?

The party at the party is music and more importantly bound in the tradition of IVY Day and are, perhaps, the strongest link between the Ivy Day of 1865 and IVINs Weekend of 2006. After the first IVY was planted, Bowdoin students threw a "party"—the most general sense of the Brunswick Town Hall that included a concert and a dance. Despite their best efforts to entice residents of Brunswick and Topsham to the event, the organizers were summed disappointed with turnout. The November issue of the Bugle—then published monthly—skirted locals for missing such factually basis.

There were whispers of "a few lady friends from out of town" staying at Bowdoin for the IVY Day festivities in 1877, which was a harbinger of the par- ties that have come to follow after the turn of the century. Bowdoin graduates began "gym class" eating, drinking, and "grind" for the first time, and, when they were thrown out of school, the first party at a fraternity house was hosted in 1911 at Kappa Psi Upjohn (now Quincy House), marking a shift as IVY Day became part of a larger IVINs Weekend.

The first college-wide event was a "gym ball" held in 1912. The next week's Orient noted that some students and their dates danced until sunrise. This is not surprising given the fact the College's harsh regulations.

The gym ball became the "IVY Ball," which students looked forward to all year along with the multitude of other special events that followed IVY Day. "Juniors observed IVY Day," a May 23, 1924, Orient headline trumpeted. "Fraternity hold house parties," a sub-headline added "and engineering, dancing, picnics, dinner dances and gym dance make IVY of 1924 most enjoyable in many years."

Each IVY Ball had live music often performed by the most popular bands of the time. Duke Ellington came in 1926 and 1932, Louis Armstrong performed in 1936. Coors Basic came in the early 1960s. Simon and Garfunkel performed in 1967. Even after the IVY Ball ceased to exist, top bands bonded Bowdoin's campus. B.B. King performed in the mid-1970s, for example.

People would "play on the beach and bring logs of beer," Next door, the Bowdoin Fire Department had to call the police to remove an attendee from a tree after he became stuck.

FROM TEARS TO BEERS

The tradition of IVY Day is one of the Great Traditions at Bowdoin. The tradition of IVY Day was renewed in 1985, when the society held its first event. The society has since held an event regularly.

The first annual event was held in 1985, and it was a huge success. The event has since been held every year, and it has become a staple of the Bowdoin social calendar.

The event is a formal dance that includes a formal dinner, a live band, and a cash bar. The event is open to all Bowdoin students, and it is held at the historic Bowdoin Inn.

The event is a huge success, and it has become a staple of the Bowdoin social calendar. The event is hosted by the Bowdoin Fire Department, and it is open to all Bowdoin students.
Students strut ASA stuff

by Jesse Drummond

Students participating in musical projects and active at the beginning of the week include Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Simon and Garfunkel, B.B. King, and Louis Armstrong. OK Go formed in 1998 and quickly became well-known in Chicago, opening for acts like Elliott Smith and The Promise Ring. The band released two untitled, three-song CDs before signing with Capitol Records in 2002 and releasing its self-titled debut album. After a two-year international tour, OK Go returned home and completed its second album, "Oh No!" which was released in 2005.

Saturday will mark the second time that OK Go has played at Bowdoin. It performed in Merrill Lounge two years ago. Inviting the same band to perform twice in three years was a concern for members of the Campus Activities Board (CAB), but after an extensive selection process, the CAB was confident in its choice.

The selection process began in January with a preliminary brainstorm, which led to a list of about 35 bands. The CAB then polled students and used their responses to narrow down the list. The most popular group on the list, Toots and the Maytails, which the CAB contacted earlier in the year, declined for a second time, and the CAB decided to invite OK Go.

OK Go will play on Saturday afternoon in front of Hubbard Hall. Two campus bands, Xeno Groove Quartet and Lady Rose, will open the show starting at around 1 p.m.

IT puts Bowdoin podcasts on iTunes

by Kelsey Abboudi

Type "Bowdoin College" into the iTunes Music Store, and it will actually return results beyond the generic weather report podcasts. Thanks to the efforts of those in Information Technology (IT), New Media Director Mark Leaman and Multimedia Designer Kevin Travies, podcasts featuring the Asian studies department, the music department, Bowdoin sports, and BCM-news are now accessible on iTunes and through the Bowdoin podcast web site.

The podcast project began when Leaman and Travies collaborated with Asian Studies and History Associate Professor Tom Conlan, an expert on Mongolian scrolls. The length of the scrolls required students to constantly flip pages in book form in order to understand the scrolls, inhibiting the students' ability to see the scrolls in the entirety.

Leaman and Travies created a Bowdoin web site that showed the entire scroll and also provided zooming capabilities, a glossary, and interactive comparisons between scrolls from different centuries. Eventually, beginning in September, the "scroll project" evolved into Bowdoin's first podcast because it had already proved its compatibility with the new technology.

Since the scroll project, Leaman and Travies have created several different podcasts and made them available through iTunes. The most popular podcasts come from the Bowdoin music department, which holds a spot in iTunes's top 100 educational podcasts. These selections include the Bowdoin Choir, the Chamber Choir, and the Music's Birthday Concert. There are also broadcasts from the women's basketball games, Common Hour presentations with Charles Johnson and Matthew Perl, and various interviews with professors and professors/directors on campus.

Leaman emphasized the ease of creating and using a podcast and also the recognition that Bowdoin has received from this new technology. "The music podcast points directly to the music page, so it's bumped up the traffic to the music webpage significantly," he said.

Leaman and Travies do not edit the content of the podcast, but "clean up" the audio to make listening more enjoyable. "We facilitate the creation of content instead of making it," Leaman said. "We convert material or set up individual feeds for the professors."

This means that the podcasts are original recordings, but Leaman and Travies make that audio much more, pure and easily accessible to anyone with iTunes.

In terms of new developments, IT and Leaman are working on podcasts for a broader range of the Bowdoin community. "We're looking for a variety of podcasts for everyone, from history to music to theater," Leaman said.

The media is restricted to the campus, keeping it secure, and the convenience of being able to watch it anytime, anywhere, makes iTunes U have major appeal for college students.

Future podcasts will include more Bowdoin sports broadcasts, Common Hour speakers, and possibly WBOR talks shows. At any rate, the work that Leaman and Travies put into the podcasts has increased accessible technology in the Bowdoin community by leaps and bounds. Keep searching the iTunes Music Store—There's much more to come.

Gospel singers spread spirit in Atrium

Student gospel group Voices for Victory performed in the Druckenmiller Atrium last Saturday.

Artist Schnabel to give jewelry lecture

by Frances Milliken

In his career, Julian Schnabel has worked in many locations and used a wide array of artistic media. As a visual artist, Schnabel's tools include those of a painter, sculptor, photographer, and film director. He will be delivering a lecture titled, "Learn How to Make Indian Jewelry from a Real Indian" in Krenge Auditorium Saturday at 5 p.m.

Schnabel was born in New York City and eventually moved to Brownsville, Texas, with his family. He received a BFA from the University of Houston in 1973 before returning to New York to participate in the Whitney Museum Independent Study Program. During his travels in Europe in 1978, Schnabel was particularly struck by the architecture of Antono Gaudi. His solo work was first displayed in 1979 at the Mary Boone Gallery in New York City and has since been exhibited throughout the world. Schnabel's work was brought to the attention of those beyond the art world through his unusual use of broken plates and creakery as canvases. He came to prominence in the 1980s as a leading figure in the neo-expressionism movement.

"Schnabel is a major, major figure in the art world," said Visual Art Professor Mark Wehli. Wehli said that he has heard rumors that many artists from the far reaches of Maine are making their way to Bowdoin for the lecture.

Schnabel's first film, "Hausu," premiered in 1966 and was an official selection of the Venice Film Festival. In 2000, Schnabel's second film, "Before Night Falls," was released. The film chronicles the life of Cuban novelist Reinaldo Arenas, and actor Javier Bardens's portrayal of the writer earned him the recognition at the Venice Film Festival, as well as Golden Globe and Academy Award nominations for best actor. "Before Night Falls" was featured on over 100 top 10 lists by the year's end.

The direction, photography, and painting involved in the Red Hot Chili Peppers's album "By the Way" is also the work of this artist.

Schnabel's life is set against a diverse backdrop, as he and his family split their time between New York City; Montauk, New York; and San Sebastian, Spain.
Denzel and Spike are at it again, but this time there's less fun to go around. With "Inside Man," Spike Lee abandon- ed the unorthodox cinematography exemplified in previous films like "Malcolm X" and "Do the Right Thing," and delivers a mainstream film that fails to offer anything par- ticularly unique.

And who could blame him? In most years Spike Lee would seem out of place at the box office, and the well of critical acclaim has dried up and been replaced by loud criticism.

The plot of "Inside Man" is simple: There's been a bank robbery, perpet- rated by Clive Owen, who is holding hostages. Denzel Washington medi- ates the long negotiation. Along the way, there are many inter- esting complications, which complicates the negotiation.

Foster is an acclaimed actress who has coasted on her success in the last 90s and early 90s in films like "The Silence of the Lambs." In the last few years Foster has barely worked, and probably should have quit while she was ahead. This is the kind of work she's planning on produc- ing. The problem is probably that she is losing her audience. She's never been a sexy role model, but she is a non-existing in "Inside Man." Her performance has been convincing, quiet when projection of inner power was needed.

Lee is the most interesting of the role that won him an Oscar for "Training Day," represents a bright spot in the cast. Lee has performed numerous times, and are in sync with each other's style. He commands a sense of aggressive question, desir- ing to dedicate the motif behind a most perplexing bank hold-up. And even though "Inside Man" (a bit uninspired) work as well.

This may be sub-par relative to what Lee is capable of; but it is not devoid of his trade- marks as a director, nor little moments of genre subversion that glow amid the banality of the film's premise.

But Lee is too busy trying to sell a filmmaker as a character himself. He is dead and then refuses to speak until they give him back his trunk.

"Inside Man" is also black, and the public is not interested in her role, but she is a non-existing in "Inside Man." Her performance has been convincing, quiet when projection of inner power was needed.

Lee constantly refers to the "circuits" that police and media team use late. Once the robbery has been announced, cops cars, fire trucks and umbrellas spring onto the scene from every angle, fins are erected, and orange tape is wrapped around every post. When another of the hostages is let free due to respiratory difficulty, he nevertheless gets his orange tape. He is in the same scene. As before, the spectator is something, and modern society is so concerned with the spectacle that the main point can easily be missed.

The main point is that the robbery ends with no traps, no one hurt, no im- pacts found. Everything just disappeared, almost as if it had never happened. The spectacle is what created it in the first place.

But these unconceivable plot qualities are what make the film interesting. Although there is much evidence to the contrary, people are still willing to take part in the moment, call it terrorism, when it's a simple theft. The popularity of this message at the box office, a much sold or post-911 terrorism conclusion found in his superior film "25th Hour" shows how performers are much more interested in modest genre subvers- ion rather than true originality. Let's hope Lee doesn't learn the lesson of this film too well.

First aid for fashion emergencies

by Monica Rutnick and Vanessa Evert

"We've all been there: You're dressed to the nines and anticipate a night out, only to discover, oh no, disaster strikes. Whether it's a broken strap, a hem that's fallen out, or one of a million other things, fashion emergencies are never fun. There are, however, some quick and easy ways you can fix things before you can keep on dancing for the rest of the night.

Safety pins are the most important thing to have on hand at all times. They come in all shapes and sizes: chile small gold ones, medium-swan silver ones, and big, strong ones. Bring a few of each, and you're in an ideal position to help yourself, or a friend, out of a sticky situation.

If a strap breaks, depending on where on the strap it is and how much weight the strap is holding up, go with any safety pin. A needle for the bedroom, and the safety pin would be on the inside of the strap. Player you are good to go. For a hemline that has fallen out, use a safety pin on the inside of the hem to do the trick. Even a missing button can be curried by a safety pin.

When a strap breaks, you can't help but notice that you don't notice them anymore.

The strap is in the jeans is in an unusual place. Go for the safety pin on the side, and use the same technique as ASAP! The big safety pins should be reserved for more heavy-duty jobs like broken heels. A broken heel can be contained back on with a big safety pin. It may not be the most visually appeal- ing, but you don't notice it as much when you don't notice your shoes anyway.

Let's face it: makeup can be the source of any disaster. Gloppy, cold, red lipstick is hot for the spring, but it can also be the source of many undesired effects. Have you been nagged by a friend who can't let you go on a date? Better yet, give you the "Yikes, you have lipstick on your teeth" sign with her index finger running across her front two teeth? Not. Neither is lipstick on your teeth. The best tip for this one is to see it preemptively. Before applying the lipstick, first apply foundation to your lips. It acts as a great sealer. As an additional measure, gently blot your lips on a towel after application.

Much like safety pins, duct tape can mend...just about anything that needs help staying in place

In a world where duct tape is a household staple, it's easy to forget that it has its limits. Duct tape can be used to mend anything from a leaky faucet to a broken bike tire. But what happens when you need a little extra help? In this case, safety pins come to the rescue.

In a world where duct tape is a household staple, it's easy to forget that it has its limits. Duct tape can be used to mend anything from a leaky faucet to a broken bike tire. But what happens when you need a little extra help? In this case, safety pins come to the rescue.

What is the best album ever created?

NW: Don't get me wrong, I love the Arcade Fire and Neutral Milk Hotel as much as the next person. My favorite album ever would have to be "Illinois" by Sufjan Stevens, though. Close second: "The Meadows" by The Wrens.

B: In terms of modern, cutting-edge, blow-your-mind-slash-over-all-again albums, it doesn't get any better than Prefuse 73's "One Word Engineerings.

What is the best band to see live?

NW: Wolf Parade. The songs are feminist and they've got the whole hair, sweaty, sex-appeal thing going on. They're all on stage. It doesn't get much better than that!

B: Probably the Arcade Fire. Probably when they're having a private Halloween show in the living room of a small building in Bar Harbor. Probably when they're dressed up like vampires and you're close enough to have awkward eye contact with all the members.
Men's lax topples Bates, Amherst

Two league victories bolster lacrosse team's confidence before NESCAC playoffs

by Vanessa Kitchen

Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Men's Lacrosse Team trumped Bates College for its second NESCAC victory this week, putting the Bears in prime position to face Trinity this weekend and enter the final rounds of the NESCAC Tournament. The Polar Bears held the lead throughout the match to beat Bates 9-6 on Tuesday. Bowdoin's offense was in full swing with Kevin Mullins '07 and Chris Bates '06 scoring two goals in the first 10 minutes of play. The Bobcats fought back with two goals, but they could not break Bowdoin's 2-2 lead in the first quarter. Before the half, Andrew Nelson '06 and Matt Chadwick '07 contributed one goal apiece to give Bowdoin a 6-3 lead at the half.

Charlie Legg '07 had a fantastic game, stopping shots left and right (10 in total). Bates scored only two goals on Bowdoin's star goalie in the second and third periods.

Although usually a strong competitor, Bates could not overcome Bowdoin's lead. Many of the Bobcat shots that Legg did not stop, bounced off the goalpost. The Bobcats only managed to put in three additional goals before the buzzer, while the Bowdoin offense remained strong throughout the last half of the game.

This is the third-straight win for the Polar Bears. Last weekend Bowdoin faced archival Amherst College, defeating the Lord Jeffs, 15-9. It was the first time the Bears defeated the Jeffs since 2002, making it an especially gratifying victory for Bowdoin.

"Amherst was a big win for us because no one on our team had ever beaten them before. They had won the last four meetings," senior Ryan Hunt said.

Coming off a loss to Middlebury, the Bears faced Amherst with trepidation.

Bowdoin came out strong in the first half, leading 7-4 at halftime. Co-captain Connor Fitzgerald '06 was on fire, racking up three goals overall and countless assists. Chadwick also had a winning game, putting in an additional three goals for the Polar Bears.

Co-captain Thomas McKinley '06, who contributed two impressive goals in the match, was impressed with the distribution of scoring.

"Our team offense got on track against Amherst with 10 different people scoring," he said. "As we head into the playoffs, it's nice to have our team playing well together and executing as we will face tougher opponents."

After the break, with Amherst coming back from just four points, the Bowdoin offense tore up the field, sailing in six goals in the third quarter alone. Legg was on top of his game as usual, stopping nine shots from the Jeffs' offense. After losing six goals, Amherst has fallen in the NESCAC standings.

With these wins under their belt, the Polar Bears now boast a 6-2 record in the NESCAC and a 9-4 record overall.

Despite their recent success, the Bears remain cautious.

"The NESCAC is wide open with Middlebury leading at 6-1 and us, Bates, and Wesleyan tied at 5-2," McKinley said. "As the regular season winds down there are important seeding implications to be determined as well as home field advantage still up in the air."

Depending on how the Bears fare against Trinity, they will either play at home or away on Sunday for the first round of the NESCAC tournament. The Bears' recent success has bolstered their confidence, putting them in the perfect frame to play Trinity College Saturday away at 1 p.m. and move into the playoffs.

by Tom Lakin

Staff Writer

The Bowdoin Baseball Team has been on a tear with a bunch of players chasting hard-to-break school records.

The Bears extended their winning streak over the weekend with an 11-1 victory over Roger Williams and two wins against Wesleyan, 10-3 and 15-6. The Bears came home for a game against St. Joseph's, finishing with a tie in the ninth inning after the game was called because of darkness. On Wednesday, the Bears returned to the diamond to defeat Husson, 8-4, winning up another week of strong performance.

Co-captains Trevor Powers '06 and Chris McCann '07 led the Bears' charge against Wesleyan. Powers was brilliant on the mound, spinning a complete game, while allowing only one run and picking up nine strikeouts. McCann continued to pour it on at the plate, collecting four hits and scoring three runs for the Bears. This was the 18th of Powers' career, putting him within one game of the record for career wins.

Bowdoin opened the game up in the fourth inning with a five-run effort. Second baseman Nick Lawler scorched an RBI double and first-year Joe Berte came up big again with a two-run single. Senior Jared Lemieux's two-hit day brought him within three hits of tying the Bowdoin career-hit record, held by Kevin Bougie '04 with 173 hits. The win, Bowdoin's ninth-straight victory, tied the consecutive-win record set by the 1964 team.

On Saturday, Bowdoin traveled to Wesleyan where the Bears shatterd the win-record with their 10th and 11th wins in a row. McCann led the Bears at the plate in the first game, finishing with four hits and three runs scored.

The score was tied going into the fourth inning when Bowdoin broke it open on singles from senior Chris Bucci, McCann, and junior John Lawler. In the sixth, the Bears took four more with a two-run triple from Lemieux and an RBI single from senior Ricky Leclerc. Sophomore Pat Driscoll picked up the win on the mound, going eight innings and giving up only three unearned runs.

The second game was more of a blowout with Bowdoin racking up a seven-run seventh inning. Lawler had a big two-run double in the inning, while Berte again contributed in the clutch with a two-run triple to add to an earlier two-run single for a four-RBI day.

Leclerc had a solid start in six innings of work, allowing only three earned runs. Junior Tyler Turgeson struggled in the seventh giving up three runs, but sophomore K.J. Kozenr came in and closed the door on the win.

Please see BASEBALL, page 14

Baseball goes on tear

Smooth sailing for crew team at the President's Cup

by Driscoll

Bowdoin's crew team is making its mark on the river.
Senior Megan Wyman takes a swing in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader against Wesleyan. The Bears lost both games, falling to the Bears 9-4 in the first and 2-1 in the second.

Softball finishes season on low note

by Eren Munsir
STAFF WRITER

Riding high on the heels of a five-game winning streak, the Bowdoin Softball Team seemed unstoppable, with high hopes for locking up a NESCAC playoff birth with games against Brandeis, Wesleyan, and Bates. But after three-consecutive doubleheader sweeps, fans and players are looking for the rewind button.

On Tuesday, the Bears suffered a particularly hard-hitting loss to Bates. The two rivals, beginning the day tied for the final spot in the NESCAC playoffs, squared off in what became the last competitive series of the Bears' season.

Although the six-game losing streak destroyed the team's chances for post-season play, the Bears played with intensity and passion. Four of the six defeats were decided by three runs or less, and one of the games went into extra innings. The closeness of the games not only demonstrated the strength of the Bears, but also the futility of their opponents.

One of the bright spots throughout the Bears' slump was senior captain Danielle Chagnon's brilliant performance. Chagnon, who entered the game ranked in the top three in almost every single offensive category, bolstered her campaign for NESCAC Player of the Year by batting .333 with three runs, three RBIs, and two stolen bases. Chagnon accounted for 60 percent of the team's offense during the Bears' cold streak.

As the team waves goodbye to the 2006 season with two away doubleheaders, one today against University of Maine-Farmington, and one Monday against St. Joseph's, it is important to recognize the team's many accomplishments. As a young team, many of the women simply needed the season to gain valuable experience. With a little more work, these fresh faces will certainly be ready for the 2007 campaign.

Baseball faces off against Bobcats in home game on Saturday

BASEBALL, from page 13

For his outstanding play in the last four games, McCann was named NESCAC Co-Player of the Week. He led Bowdoin to four straight wins and ignited the offense with 13 hits in 23 tries for a .565 batting average and an on-base percentage of .600, all while scoring a team-high nine runs. His 52 hits of the season leaves him five short of the school record of 57 set by Dave DeCew '99 with six games left to play.

After sweeping Wesleyan, Bowdoin came home to play the St. Joseph's Monks on Monday. St. Joe's starter Steven Stout was solid throughout, giving up only three hits in the first seven innings. The Monks brought a 3-0 lead into the eighth inning, when the Bears clawed back with three of their own. The runs came on a Lemiux-RBI single, which scored Lawrie from second, followed by a single from Leclerc. Joe Koperniak '09 contributed a two-run triple to right. St. Joe's responded with another run in the top of the ninth, but Bowdoin would not give up, getting a run in the bottom on an RBI single from McCann. Bowdoin could not score again, however, and the game was soon called for darkness, ending an 11-game winning streak for the Bears. The tie interrupted St. Joe's 14-game run.

On Wednesday, Bowdoin defeated Husson 8-4 at home. The Bears scored in each of the first five innings, leading 7-1 going into the sixth. Senior Erik Morrison had a good outing on the mound, working five innings and allowing only one run. McCann scored another two runs, while senior backstop John Rosenthal plated Berte with an RBI single in the second inning. Lawler contributed an RBI double in the third. Koperniak had a big day at the plate with three hits. Berte, Rosenthal, and Bucci each contributed two.

This upcoming weekend will be especially important for the Bears as they challenge Bates today in a crucial NESCAC game at home. The team will head to Lewiston on Saturday for two more baggy games. The Bears are 22-5-1 on the season. They need two more wins to clinch the Eastern Division top seed. With the Bears looking toward the NESCAC playoffs and a possible site-large bid to the NCAA DIII tournament, not to mention that many players are just inches away from breaking school records, the remainder of the season is sure to be exciting.
Men's tennis set for finals after two-game streak

by Ethan Obervager

The Bowdoin Men's Tennis team had a successful weekend, defeating NESCAC rivals Wesleyan and Colby with twin 5-2 scores. Last weekend’s morning matches were not the last ones in Brunswick for any of the players, as the entire roster will return next season. Against the Cardinals on Saturday, the players swept the top three singles without losing a set and dominated the doubles by winning all three pro-sets. The two-time winners were Sam Bietti '07, Garrett Gans '08, and Alex White '09. Also victorious for Bowdoin was sophomore Noah Busman at the fifth spot, winning his match in straight sets as well. On Sunday, the Polar Bears faced Colby. In the overall victory, Bietti came through again, overcoming adversity to win both his top-spot matches. In singles, the ace overcame a devastating 1-6 loss to Brody Saunders to prevail 7-5, 7-5 in the final two sets. He then teamed up for first doubles with Gates, who had won his second singles match in straight sets. They overcame their Mule opponents in the pro-set, via a tiebreak.

The third doubles team for Bowdoin, first-year Blake Whale and junior Drew McDonald, also prevailed. White and Alex Coughren ’09 won at their third and fifth singles spots, respectively.

Sunday’s victory gave Bowdoin the CBB Cup for tennis, as the Polar Bears also defeated Bates earlier in the season. The perfect weekend improves the Polar Bears’ record to 7-5 against DIII opponents, and places them in the NESCAC Tournament against Amherst. This match will be played at 1 p.m. today on the Williams College courts.

BASEBALL

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SCOREBOARD

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Sa 42/2 vs. Wesleyan W 10-3 |
M 42/3 vs. St. Joseph's F 7-6 |
W 40/9 vs. Wesleyan W 8-4 |

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SCOREBOARD

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F: 42/1 vs. Brandeis L 7-1 |
Sa 42/2 vs. Wesleyan W 15-6 |
M 42/3 vs. St. Joseph's F 2-1 |
W 40/9 vs. Wesleyan W 8-4 |

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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SCOREBOARD

Sa 42/2 vs. Middlebury W 7-2 |
Su 42/3 vs. Colby |

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

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Tu 42/5 at Bates L 3-1 |
Tu 42/5 at Bates L 8-1 |

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SCOREBOARD

Sa 42/2 vs. Conn. College L 17-4 |
W 40/9 vs. Bates W 15-9 |

SCHEDULE

Su 42/3 at Wesleyan 11:00 a.m. |
Su 42/3 vs. Colby TBA |

--- compiled by Andrew Kammel.
Sources: Bowdoin Athletics, NESCAC, College Tennis Online

 Bears give Bates a run

NESCAC championship to be held at the John J. Magee outdoor track on Saturday

by Ezen Munir

StaP Wrriter

Eager to repeat their upset win over Bates in the indoor Maine State Meet, the Bowdoin Men’s Track Team stepped onto the Colby track with anticipation. After the lead throughout the day, the Bears came up short in the last event of the day, falling to the Bobcats by just five points in Saturday’s state meet. Bates finished first with 204 points to Bowdoin’s 199.5 points. Colby took third with 99 points, and USM came in last with 93.50 points.

There were many notable performances on the oval. Junior Eric Sofin ran a quick 33.21, good for third place in his first try at the 10k, while first-year Jay McCormick held back until late in the race and unleashed a ferocious kick at the end to pick off second place for the Bears. In the 5k, sophomore Nate Brasch finished first, well ahead of archivist Dan Vassallo of Colby. Sophomore Tyler Lonsdale finished fourth. Once again, Joseph Adu '07 dominated the 110 hurdles with a first-place finish. Adu went on to win at second in the 400-meter hurdles and the long jump. Sophomore Lamont White, Eric Lee, and Brendan Egan finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively, in the 400 meters. Junior Owen McKenna leads the 800 meters from the start for a first place. The men had another good day on the field. Junior Bari Robinson leaped to second place in the high jump, despite recently recovering from a twisted ankle. Senior Alex Linhart captured second place in the weight throw with a personal best 51.5-meter launch.

Sophomore David Wagner-Edwards earned second place in the pole vault, despite breaking his pole, while junior Jonkey Claiborne finished third. Senior co-captain Jared Prichard claimed top honors in the javelin throw for the second year in a row, with a 53.14-meter throw, while senior Matt Regade earned fourth. Senior co-captain Patrick Lyons launched his shot put over 13.75 meters, good for second place. First-year Luke Fairbanks finished close behind for third.

According to Lyons, “the men competed with great valiance, honor, and bravery. We look forward to overtaking our foes for Lewiston in the next battle.”

The men will play host to the NESCAC championship this weekend at the John J. Magee outdoor track.
Women’s lacrosse rebounds with two wins

by Emily Baird

With post-season play on the horizon, the Bowdoin Women’s Lacrosse Team revamped its efforts and added two to its victory column this week. With the pressure building up to three matches against NESCAC opponents Connecticut College and Bates, the team succeeded in reestablishing its place as one of the league’s top teams.

Holding onto their ninth-place ranking in the national polls, the Polar Bears finished the week with the same authority and scoring power that they possessed at the beginning of the season. Rebounding from a tough loss to Colby, Bowdoin returned to action on Saturday at home to soundly defeat Connecticut College, 17-6.

The Camels, who currently hold a 4-10 record (0-8 in the NESCAC) were no match for the 11-3 Polar Bears (5-3 in the NESCAC). Highlights in this game included goal contributions from 10 different players. First-year Libby Barton made her scoring debut in Saturday’s game with a hat trick in the span of six minutes.

Bowdoin opened strong and never looked back. The Bears led Connecticut, 9-3, before the half after scoring frenziedly catalyzed by sophomore Bridget Keating’s hat trick and a pair from junior Kate Donoghue. Seniors Brooke Nentwig and Jess Davis, and sophomore Grace Moore and Bobbi Deminco added one goal apiece to the first-half tally.

The Polar Bears carried the momentum through the second half, adding another eight goals. In addition to Barton’s three goals, Davis, Nentwig, Casey Logue ’07, Taylor White ’07, and sophomore Lys面色y Callum also scored one goal apiece. First-year goalie Staphania Collins-Flint stopped seven shots, while sophomore Kori Lemontagne made three saves.

With Saturday’s win behind them, the Polar Bears seemed back in gear as they returned to their turf to battle the Bobcats. Wednesday’s 13-9 victory over the Bobcats was bittersweet as it was the last regular-season home game for the team’s graduating seniors.

Nentwig, Davis, and Betsy Rose ’06 will be graduating this spring after contributing to 46 wins over the past four years, setting a new women’s lacrosse record for the total number of victories won by a graduating class.

In front of a large and loud Bates and Bowdoin crowd, the Polar Bears quickly set the pace of play with six quick goals from Davis, Donoghue, and White, who scored two apiece. The 5-7 Bobcats (1-7 in the NESCAC) managed to tally and score nine goals by the final whistle, but not before White, Donoghue, and Nentwig each netted another two. Davis came through with a second-half hat trick to add to the Bears’ lead. Collina-Flint stopped 10 shots for the Polar Bears.

The women’s lacrosse team will end its regular season Saturday in Connecticut with a game against Wesleyan. The Bears will vie for the opportunity to play host to a NESCAC competitive in this weekend’s tournament.

The Bowdoin women battled USM, Colby, and Bates for a second-place finish at the annual Aloha Relays. The Bears finished a mere nine points behind USM and ahead of NESCAC rivals Colby and Bates. Saturday’s meet started off strong for the women with juniors Kristen Brownell and Jamie Knight dominating the first event of the meet.

"The team got a great boost in the opening event when Kristen and Jamie finished 1-2 in the 10k," Coach Peter Slovenski said.

Led by Louise Dufour ’07, Bowdoin’s throwers also turned out top performances, picking up important points for the Bears. Dufour led the Bears in points, taking second and third in the throw. Alyssa Chenn (3rd in the discus and shot put, respectively.

"Louise and Kelsey gave us a big boost in the discus at the end of the meet when we were trying to pull ahead of Colby," Slovenski said.

In the javelin, first-year Chelsea Jackson captured an individual first for the Bears.

First-year Katie Mervosh made her debut in the 5k steeple chase, posting a second place and adding more critical points to the Bears’ tally. Upon learning that Bowdoin did not have anyone entered in the event, Mervosh seized upon the opportunity to capture more points for Bowdoin in its most important team meet of the season.

Bowdoin’s success continued in the sprints with Erin York ’09, Ruth Jacobson ’06, and Jenne DePalo ’08 grabbing third, fourth, and sixth, respectively, in the 100-meter dash.

First-year Alison Pilone and junior Gina Capellina finished second and third, respectively, in the 400 meters.

Bowdoin’s mid-distance runners tallied up more points for the Bears with fourth- and fifth-place finishes in the 800 meters from Amy Abraham ’08 and Ali Chase ’09 in a very competitive field. Sophomore Courtney Fustace added a sixth-place finish the 1500-meter race. In the second longest race of the day, the 5k, sophomore Laura Onderko took fourth.

Emily Hackert ’06 added an individual first place in the 400-meter hurdles. Elizabeth Onderko ’08 took fourth.

A few minor improvements will make Hackert a strong force on the track in the last races of her college career.

"Emily has been having a great season in the hurdles," he said. "We’re working on a slightly more open race so she can have a faster final 100. She’s ready for some great races in the next three weeks," Slovenski said.

In the jumps, Molly Seward ’09 and Becca Perry ’07 both captured fifth-place finishes in the triple jump and pole vault, respectively. DePalo led Bowdoin’s high jumpers, taking third, just one place ahead of teammate Erin Prifogle ’07, who tied for fourth in the event. Pilone took sixth in the high jump. Prifogle also placed in her two other individual events, pulling in a second-place in the 100-meter hurdles and a sixth place in the javelin.

Back on the track, Bowdoin’s relays ranked in two third-place finishes and a first place. The 4x100-meter team of Alyssa Chen ’08, Jacobson, York, and Hackert took third, followed by the 4x400-meter team of Jacobson, Hackert, Pilone, and Capellina for another third-place finish.

The 4x800-meter team of Chase, Abraham, Lindsey Schlichter ’09, and Jess Sokolow ’09 snatched first.

This Saturday the women will face even tougher competition in the NESCAC championship meet, which is being held at home on Saturday.

Men’s and Women’s Track Host NESCAC Tournament Saturday, April 29, 2006 Events Start at 9:00 a.m.

Come Support both teams!
House for Rent
September 2006 to May 2007, at 23 Davis Street in Brunswick, last house on a dead end near Bowdoin College. Completely furnished that will sleep 3 in a roommate/dorm environment. Heat, electricity, water, sewer, cable and local phone included. Laundry facility (front load washer) in basement and kitchen has a new dishwasher. Prefer students with musical interests as the location is across from Studio 48 Performing Arts. $1,600.00 per month. First, last month and Security required. (no pets or smoking)

Apartment for Rent
September 2006 through May 2007. Still under construction and will be finished for Maine State Music Theater Leads for this coming summer...Luxury Apartment, completely furnished. Hard wood floors and Italian Tile. Cathedral Ceiling with open concept. New Furniture. Heat, cable, electricity and local phone Included. Great living space for Graduate student, or professor. Prefer tenant with Musical ability or interests as there is access to practice rooms for musicians. Located above Studio 48 Performing Arts Center. $1,200.00 with first, last month and security deposit.

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Open Daily at 11 a.m.
Opinion

The Bowdoin Orient

Established 1871

Time to get clean

We wholeheartedly support the current student-led drive urging the College to commit to purchasing 100 percent of its electricity from clean, renewable sources of energy. In order to more fully articulate its commitment to fighting global warming and promoting energy independence for our nation, the College needs to take this meaningful step forward.

As centers for innovative thought and forward-minded action, all higher education institutions like Bowdoin that have commendable social consciences should be expected to adopt such common-sense plans. And no doubt, a commitment to purchase renewable-energy electric-ity would be entirely practical for Bowdoin.

Bar Harbor’s College of the Atlantic recently signed a 20-year commitment to purchase 100 percent of its electricity from wind-energy sources right here in Maine. Bates and Colby recently committed to buying 100 percent of their electricity from renewable energy sources like biomass and hydroelectric power.

The list goes on, and it goes on for far more. Many of these purchases have resulted in more drop-in-the-barrel differences in their colleges’ energy budgets, and the case could be the same for Bowdoin. There are many routes Bowdoin could take, including purchasing renewable energy credits, taking the most cost-efficient routes to acquiring exclusively clean-energy electricity, or purchasing renewable energy from sources here in Maine. We’re sure one of these options could be a perfect fit for Bowdoin.

For a college that relentlessly asserts its commitment to serving the common good, getting an example consistent with that mission. Moreover, geopolitical situations in the world are increasingly revolving around oil and other dirty sources of energy that may one day lead to the drowning of our mascot, the polar bear. Bowdoin should do all in its power to combat fossil-fuel-based energy uses that emit greenhouse gases and support renewable energy sources in America.

We urge President Mills and the college administration to seriously consider these points. The plan makes sense. It’s practical. It’s consistent with Bowdoin’s mission. It’s simply the right thing to do for the College.

The editorial represents the majority view of The Bowdoin Orient’s editorial board. The editorial board is comprised of James D. Baumberger, Drew Fultoo, Bobby Guerette, Evan Z. Kohn, and Beth Krouse.

The Bowdoin Orient

http://orient.bowdoin.edu

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Brunswick, ME 04011-8002
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The Bowdoin Orient is a student-run weekly publication dedicated to providing news and information relevant to the Bowdoin community. Editorially independent of the College and its administrators, the Orient pursues content freely and thoroughly, guided by professional standards as set forth in the Code of Ethics. The Orient is committed to serving as an open forum for thoughtful and diverse discussion and debate on issues of interest to the College community.

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Bobby Guerette, Managing Editor
Evan Z. Kohn, Editor-in-Chief
Beth Krouse, Managing Editor

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Anne Riley

BUSINESS MANAGER

David Ng

FEATURES EDITOR

Joshua Miller

A & E EDITOR

Steve Kolowich

SPORTS EDITOR

Arianna Karass

OPINION EDITOR

Mary Helen Miller

LETTERS

The Orient welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 300 words and are due by 4 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week in which the editors receive the letter. The letters editor reserves the right to abridge or reject submissions as may be necessary. Submit letters via email (orientopinion@bowdoin.edu) or via the Orient’s web site.

No change in sight to pork barrel spending

You Got Conserved

by Will Hales

COLUMNIST

Because I am certain that virtu-ally no Bowdoin student will be reading any journey this weekend, down from the five that have typi-cally massed through columns past, I deliver to my non-student readership (my parents) a scourch of a column on domestic spending policy. Read on.

The political fistem of the week in Washington centers around a Senate appropriations bill, comprised of a 2% income tax-rate increase, a hefty earmark for the Iraq war that weighs in at $106 billion. President Bush, under pressure from fiscal con-servatives in Congress, vowed Tuesday not to sign the bill in its current form.

This is an important statement for both conservatives and the President, who is working to reassess his conservative roots, but not necessarily because it will strike a critical blow to their polit-ical opponents. In fact, quite the opposite is implied by efforts to curb superfluous spending.

Earmarking, the term given to the practice of surreptitiously adding one’s “pet projects” to appropriations packages, has emerged in the past decade as one of the greatest deterrents to the average American’s perception of the federal government. On the other hand, earmarking for the sake of local- site objectives on any incumbent’s road to reelection.

The paradox of the pork barrel is of epic proportions. Most Americans are highly critical of the practice when associated with the staggering waste involved, and yet federal lawmakers have a hard time staying in Washington for more than one term if they can’t "deliver" for their respec-tive districts or states. Good representation no longer equates to an incumbent’s ability to actually represent his or her constituents, rather it’s one’s ability to bring money, no unnecessary, to his area in the meter by which representatives are measured.

The problem in Congress today is by no means partisan; it is surpris-ing that there are any critics of the latest appropriations bill at all. Representative Jeff Flake(R-AZ) argued in a February 9 op-ed that I will never stand with the majority of politicians in Congress.

Please see EARMARKING page 19

Letters to the Editors

Simulation day was portrayed inaccurately

To the Editors:

In last week’s Orient, we were provided with an opportunity to find Disability Simulation Day (DSD) inaccurately portrayed and one of our statements inaccurately interpreted.

That statement comes as no surprise, as it is frustrating when students at Bowdoin are portrayed as you described. People shouldn’t need to be motivated by what they’re doing, and yet it is this approach that results in the fewest errors.

As the editors of the Orient, we are committed to providing an open forum for discussion on social issues, which is why we would like to address this misconception.

DSD was created to allow students to better understand the challenges that people with disabilities face and to encourage empathy and understanding. It was not created as a means to frustrate students or to make them feel uncomfortable, but rather as a way to foster a more inclusive and supportive community.

We appreciate the Orient’s and Evan Kahn’s willingness to address this issue. We hope that the article accurately reflects the students’ perspectives and provides an understanding of the purpose of DSD.

Sincerely,

Brooke James ’06
Alicia Wong ’07

Your guide to surviving Iviess

These Revelations Will Not Be Televised

by Steve Kolowich

Orient Staff

Congratulations, friend. You made it to Iviess Weeked.

You have endured the relentless onslaught of post-election stress and three-three page essays. You have persevered through the 8 a.m. classes, the 80-minute lectures, the five-hour Friday afternoon labs, and the all-nighters. You have been bashed from the common cold, the uncommon cold (syphilis), mono, ringworm, cecal tunnel syndrome, and a knife-wielding ruffian in the basement of School Street Apartment.

But with the advent of Iviess comes the true test of a Bowdoin student’s survival skills. I am con-fi-dant that by Sunday night, the revelry of April’s last hurrah will have effectively separated the true survivors from the rest of us. So here are a few suggestions, chaff, positively affirming the theory of Social Darwinism once and for all.

Deploy your cell phone. Don’t just hide it, because if you hide it you’re nowhere to find where you’ve kept it.

So being the humanitarian that I am, I have put together a handy survival guide to help you maxi-mize fun and minimize waking up to arrest/STD/ambulance fees this weekend.

I realize that it’s Friday morning, and the majority of you are hung over or drunk as you’re reading this. Just try to pay attention at close of possible. If you need to, get a friend to read it aloud.

For those of you who are passed out face-down in a bowl of Lucky Charms slightly to the left of this page, the only advice I can offer is to

Don’t destroy your cell phone. Don’t just hide it, because if you hide it you’ll never know where to find it.

This point is to turn your head side-ways as you don’t drown in your milk that was just poured into your pretty sorry over.

Everyone rise, lines up...
Kennebec is beautiful once again

by Gary Higgins

On a recent calm, sun-kissed afternoon, I sat out on my first kayak run of the season. I am blessed to live high on the west bank of the freshwaters tidal portion of the Kennebec in Southern Maine. Astronomically high spring tides at new moon coaxed the still-cold waters higher as they crept past their usual levels. Nary a breeze ruffled the still waters as I revelled in the mystic glow of newfound spring. I drifted similarly, the lazy current as my guide; one with earth, sky, and water. Reduced light draped the underside of tree branches along the shore, an adult bald eagle circled overhead scanning the waters for his next meal. I felt weightless as I continued to glide, so effortlessly at times that the water didn’t seem to exist. I find strength and peace in such moments, when the earth and tree and river and I can just simply wait for a while.

Onward stretched the sapphire blue waters, interrupted by dawns of sunlight, the cloudless deep blue sky flanked on either side by the northern brown and greens of the riverbanks. To be sure, the Kennebec is in its present condition by no accident. The combination of the paper mill closings and the enactment, and, moreover, the enforcement of the Clean Water Act, spearheaded by our own Maine senators Mitchell and Mankite, played major roles. The federal government kicked in with funding for municipal sewage systems all along the river, the only drawback being the skyrocketing cost to local homeowners of maintaining and upgrading these facilities.

Later, after dark, I enjoyed a

Nary a breeze ruffled the still waters as I revelled in the mystic glow of newfound spring.

campfire in my yard under the sparkling nighttime skies of central Maine. Jupiter rose in spectacular fashion, climbing higher in the sky as the uprisings of sin of many dozens of Canada geese punctuated the night air.

This remarkable return to today’s almost pristine river has been accompanied by a spectacular re-raid of strips of bass (in season May mid-fall) and other hams and shrimp species (those that live in the ocean but return to spawn in fresh water). This, in turn, has been followed by an impressive sustained return of the bald eagle, which, only 40 years ago, nearly disappeared from the entire Kennebec Basin.

Whereas only 10 years ago, the mere mention of recreational boating on the Kennebec drew only bleak, skeptical stares, today the Kennebec is widely used by paddlers, powerboats of all sizes, and water skiers. From its humble beginnings in the seaports and rivulets above Moosehead Lake, the Kennebec officially begins in two separate outlets from this massive majestic high altitude and lakes, which has an average surface level of 1.029 feet above sea level. It cascades down through the puckerbrush to water-wafting heaven in the Kennebec Gorge near the Forks and Caratunk, courses down through the old mill towns of central Maine to tidewater, and is joined finally by theAndroscogginat Merrymeeting Bay, and makes its final dramatic run past Bath Iron Works and on to the Atlantic. It bids us its farewell as it emerges majestically with the ocean at Port Fowlers in Phippsburg, Pond Island Light, standing silent witness to its last gasp.

While more superstitious cannot do it justice, the mighty Kennebec flows on, inviting our exploration and continuation.

Gary Higgins works in Facilities Management-Housekeeping at the College.

Enjoy Ivis without the hassle of lifelong regrets

IVIES, from page 18

ganic that we changed them in 1983 so our trains could run more efficiently. One of the main ingredients of agreement against alcohol consumption built on time of day is essentially baseless.

4) Don’t drink and dance. I realized that Bowdoin is brimming with awsone music and dance groups. Akimbo’s weekly dance is prerequisite for dancing, but while OK Go is a rowdy group of fun-loving Chicagoans, that doesn’t make it cool to pull all over their show. Incidentally, it is cool for them to sleep with your girlfriend. 5) There’s no point in drinking shots. Pace yourself. Projectile vomitting seems like fun in movies, but I’ve heard tell that it’s actually quite uncomfortable.

6) Try to keep track of concert you’re at. If you show up baked at today’s Common Hour jazz and change your mood to a sad, beat noodle-dancing to Varivold, chances are your “mellow” will be “harshed” with extreme prejudice.

7) If you’re going to be cheaper and totes house around the Quad incognito, exercise some common sense when disguising it. Nobody’s going to believe that apple juice in your Nalgene bottle is if it has three inches of head.

can do; from here on out, you’re on your own. I hope you all have a safe and enjoyable Ivis Weekend, and I wish you the best of luck in bringing down all cogitations of those monstrous research papers and exams that loom just over the horizon.

Godspeed, you beautiful, reck- less bastards.

Politicians are unwilling to curk pork in federal spending

EARMARKING, from page 18

The New York Times that wasteful spending is not the only boondoggle of earmarking and pork-barrel projects. Political discourse is significantly diluted when "Republicans and Democrats find common cause: protecting their pork."

Last year, there were more than 15,000 earmarks on appropriations—four times as many as in 1994; in fiscal year 2006, more than $64 billion went to earmarked projects. The number of earmarks is almost entirely proportional to the amount of valuable debate that isn’t taking place, because as Flake puts it, “every member who gets earmarks is obligated to vote for the entire [appropriations] bill.”

Again, this endemic waste is by no means the responsibility of a single party, for example, in the current appropriations bill, Mississippi’s Republican senators, Trent Lott and Thad Cochran, have earmarked $700 million to move a railroad line that has already been rebuked in the wake of Katrina. This proposal has drawn specific scrutiny as the “railroad to nowhere,” echoing the 2005 $223 million “bridge to nowhere” in Alaska which linked Ketchikan, a town of 14,000, to Gravina Island, which has a population of nearly 50.

On the other side of the aisle, Senators Charles Schumer and Hillary Clinton (D-NY both), long-time critics of the Iraq war and the failures in properly equipping our troops, have scored millions within defense appropriations to fund non-defense related research in their state (some of which was carried out by the American Museum of Natural History in Manhattan). It is admirable to advocate that we better equip our troops, but less so to use dollars better spent on body armor instead on special interest research in New York City.

This bill may become a battle-ground of fiscal excess for two reasons. Critics of President Bush are increasingly wary of his spending and status as a proclaimed conservative; also, the bill’s purpose as a hurricane relief package and source of funding for the war in Iraq will draw attention to the nearly $4 billion earmarked for agricultural subsidies and other non-defense and non-hurricane related spending.

Senate watchdogs led by John McCain (R-AZ) will make this as much of an issue as possible, decry- ing the methods with which lawmakers draw pork to their states. But it is realistic to expect change? What can McCain do as a senator, and what can we do as constituents, to effect change in the way our country is run?

Money is power, and vice versa, and that maxim rings true more so today than in decades past. Pork-barrel spending is a bipartisan issue if ever there has been such a thing. Neither Democrats nor Republicans are interested in functionally sacri- ficing their careers for what amounts to simply an ethical con- cern, especially when they are con- sistently rewarded with reelection for their efforts at bringing home the bacon.

There is little to support a positive outlook on this anathema in our Congress; the only cure might be legislative reforms in the ways bills are presented and considered. As long as congressmen are elected based on the money they can deliver, and not their representative prowess, there is little chance to be found on the horizon.

Write a Letter to the Editors!

Send submissions to opinioneditor@bowdoin.edu.

Artwork by Anna, a member of the Brunswick community, is part of an exhibition curated by Halley Muller '06. The exhibition is on display in Leonard Gallery in Smith Union.
Friday

**Common Hour**
Bowdoin's chamber ensembles will play a wide variety of music, ranging from Schubert to Wayne Shorter.
Tillotson Room, Gibson Hall, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Shabbat Candle Lighting**
Johnson House, 6 p.m.

**Levine Retirement Lecture**
Daniel Levine, professor of history and political science, will discuss his research and his thoughts on 20th-century American liberalism in a speech titled, "Another Sort of Radicalism."
Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

**Ivies Rock Concert**
Celebrate Ivies weekend at a concert featuring the rock bands OK Go, Xeno Groove Quartet, and Lady Rose.
The Quad, 2 p.m.

**Concurrent Worlds**
Dr. Jing-Dong Yuan of Monterey Institute of International Studies and Dr. Hong Zhang of Colby College will give lectures on China in the era of globalization.
Room 151, Cleveland Hall, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Sunday

**Sunday Mass**
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

**World Music Ensemble**
The World Music Ensemble will perform folk music from the Arab world, Turkey, and Armenia.
Morrell Lounge, Smith Union, 3-5 p.m.

Monday

**Town Hall Meeting**
Join the Bowdoin College Democrats and members of the Brunswick community to participate in a town hall discussion with Governor John Baldacci and members of the Maine Legislature.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday

**Bowdoin Breakfast**
Join other students, faculty, and staff for breakfast. Bob Sigel '75, president and CEO of Millbrook Distribution Services, will speak.
Thorne Hall, 7:15-9 a.m.

Wednesday

**Faculty Seminar Series**
Eric Chown, associate professor of computer science, will give the final faculty seminar talk of the semester, titled, "More Soccerplaying Robot Dogs: Northern Bites Team Scrimmage."
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12 p.m.

Thursday

**Community Lecture**
Come to a lecture titled, "Bowdoin International Music Festival Highlights: What's to Come."
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Levine Dinner**
Students, faculty, and staff are invited to a dinner in honor of Professor Daniel Levine, Ginette Saimprevil, and Craig Bradley.
Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 4:30-7 p.m.
Legacy remains a plus for applicants
by Evan S. Kohn
ORTIENT STAFF

Proponents say special consideration for legacy applicants enhances loyalty among alumni, critics maintain that it gives some an unfair advantage.

The practice has been controversial for years. In the 2004 presidential campaign, President George W. Bush—a third-generation legacy himself—joked about following his father’s footsteps to Yale University, but he and Senator John Kerry opposed legacy status as a factor in admissions.

Bowdoin and many other schools honor legacy status, considering it one of several “plus factors” that can tip the scales for applicants.

Interim Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Dick Steele said in an interview with the Orient that calling legacy applicants’ families with bad news is not something he exactly enjoys.

“One of the more difficult things I have to do as a Dean of Admissions is to tell a loyal Bowdoin family that this is not the place for their son or daughter. That’s to make quite a few

Balddaci: Bowdoin should lead state in clean energy
by Nat Herr
ORTIENT STAFF

In an interview with the Orient, Maine governor John Baldacci called on Bowdoin and other schools to strive for the use of clean energy.

“It would be wonderful to have an institution of higher learning that could be a role model for the rest of the state and be 100 percent clean energy,” Baldacci said.

“I think that’s where I’m going to be serving with the University of Maine… and I think this is where our higher institutions of learning and knowledge can be role models for the rest of the state,” he said.

The interview followed a town hall meeting in Moscow Union Monday sponsored by the Bowdoin College Democrats. At the meeting, Baldacci, who is running for re-election, spoke emphatically about health care, education, and the economy, in addition to reiterating his plans for energy independence. In a speech that preceded a question-and-answer session, he attempted to explain his complex Dirigo health insurance plan and discussed the need for energy independence on a local and state level.

“We’re looking at the expansion of solar and wind energies,” Baldacci said.

“We need to declare that we’re going to become energy independent. Maine is in a position to demonstrate to the rest of the country what it should be doing,” he said.

Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives John Richardson introduced Baldacci and said the opportunity to thank the Bowdoin College Democrats for helping with his re-election campaign last fall. Richardson said that out of his winning margin of 1,000 votes, 900 of them came from Bowdoin students, and he credited the Democrats with gaining the turnout.

Please see TOWN HALL, page 4

FEATURES

Relive the most important stories of the College’s 20th academic year

Page 6

Track team makes a splash at NESCAC championships
Katie Mevorach ’09 splashes through the water pit in the women’s 3000-meter steeplechase. The event was part of the NESCAC track and field championship, held at Bowdoin last Saturday. See story, page 13.

College residents protest construction
by Miranda Taver
ORTIENT STAFF

For many College residents, the current campus construction is hitting too close to home. Campus construction has affected the entire student body this year. The simultaneous renovations of the Walker Art Building, the former Curtis Pool Building, and Appleton and Hyde Halls are obstructing pathways and creating noise. Many College students’ frustrations peaked, however, when they found the majority of their dorm fenced in.

The College prepares to begin renovation of Coleman Hall as soon as students move out.

In response to the construction surrounding Coleman Hall, a group of the dorm’s residents—first years Shelley Barron, Aspen Garnes, Jordan Aguiar, Sara Griffiths, Nick Norton, Liza Shoenfield, and Damaris Lukovitch—made “Free Coleman” shirts in protest.

“We’ve dealt with noise, we’ve dealt with the water main being shut off, or the electricity going off unexpectedly,”

Please see COLEMAN, page 5

Stowe House renovation pending
by James D. Baumberger and Mary Helen Miller
ORTIENT STAFF

The house where Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote her famous novel, “Uncle Tom’s Cabin,” currently lies vacant on Bowdoin-owned property. But if the College can raise the money necessary, it intends to restore the building to its former condition.

“We feel an obligation to keep it and restore it,” said and Senior Vice-President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Katy Longley, who is directing the project.

In 2001, Bowdoin bought the house at 63 Federal St. in a $1.3 million purchase that also included a newer building, which was formerly operated as a hotel and was subsequently converted into college dormitories.

Stowe lived in the house between 1850 and 1852 while her husband taught at Bowdoin.

Historians cite “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” as contributing to the mobilization of the abolitionist cause prior to the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln famously referred to Stowe as “the little woman who wrote the book that started this great war.”

U.S. Congressman Tom Allen ’67, D-

MCLEAN, page 5

Construction a step closer to completion

While construction will not be finished until spring 2007, the Walker Art Building stairs are set for completion in time for graduation on May 27.

Please see STOWE, page 5

College considers renewable energy buy
by Anna Karas
ORTIENT STAFF

President Barry Mills gave some students additional homework this week.

After meeting with members of Clean Energy Now (CEN), Mills and Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration Treasurer Katy Longley have asked the group to provide the administration with additional details about options for purchasing 100 percent of its energy from renewable sources.

Almost a dozen members of CEN met with Mills and Longley last Friday, urging the College to adopt a policy for the purchase of clean-energy electricity. In addition, the group presented Mills with a petition signed by more than 700 students and faculty, who supported the initiative to buy electricity from renewable sources. Although both sides felt that the meeting was productive, administrators have not yet made a decision.

“I was, I thought, an excellent meeting. They were passionate, thoughtful, engaged, and serious,” Mills told the Orient on Wednesday.

“I asked a lot questions. They’re going off to do some more investigation based on my questions. We’re going off and doing some investigating based on some of the issues we talked about,” Mills said.

At Monday’s faculty meeting, Mills expressed concern about the students’ analysis of the complex issue.

Please see ENERGY, page 4

Maine, but York hoped Bowdoin get a $99,000 federal appropriation to fund a feasibility study for the house renovation.

Please see STOWE, page 5
Legacy traditions practices a point of contention among administrators, alumni, students

"I think we have to be respectful and responsive to those people who have been loyal to this college whether it is through service or financial support...if they have talented relatives we will certainly pay attention to them."

President Barry Mills

"People with a stronger connection to Bowdoin are more likely to donate...if my brother didn't get in then I would donate less."

Evans Gallagher '06

"It's white man's affirmative action,"

Kahlil Shari' '06

"The father and sister of Henry Work '06 graduated from Bowdoin, but he said he's not certain that played a role in his being admitted. Still, he said, 'We always joke that it did.'"

Like Ken Bixby, Stewart Work '73, Henry's father, never pressured him to attend Bowdoin, though he was very pleased they did. He added that he thinks it probably would have been a good idea to consider legacy status in admissions to a minor extent and that it is probably positive if it helps a school like Bowdoin decide among many applicants.

He said that Bowdoin has felt like three different colleges as he, his daughter, and now his son have gone to the College.

Sarah Benham '09, whose parents both went to Bowdoin, said, "I like to think I got into Bowdoin [independent of my parents]." She said she was very happy, it was her choice to apply, knowing Bowdoin's reputation.

She said, "I think [giving a boost to legacy applicants] preserves Bowdoin's personal- ity and that helps with diversity because people with parents who went here have different perspectives, too."

"We need to get money...if you're a legacy and get in, they're hitting you for more money," said, Mark Schwitz '09, who is not a legacy.

Evans Gallagher '06, whose father graduated with the Class of 1976 and whose brother recently was accepted as a transfer student after failing to get acceptance applying out of high school, said he feels accepting more legacy students can help the College financially.

"People with a strongerconnec- tion to Bowdoin are more likely to donate," he said, adding that his rela-

tionship with the College will be stronger.

"We will give an extra push and that he will donate more to the College because of it, as well as become a big fundraiser," he said.

"If my brother didn't get in then I would donate less," said Gallagher.

A critical look

Even though Ken Bixby's son is a legacy at Bowdoin, he said he does not necessarily believe legacy status should be a factor in selecting one applicant over another. He said he did not think it would be fair.

Some students oppose any favoritism toward alumni, and they might receive in the admissions process, maintaining that legacy admi-

nistrations tend to favor white, affluent students.

Emily Coffin '08, said, "I don't look favorably upon it...but I don't think it's very fair," explaining that legacy status as a "plus factor" puts an unfair edge on the system, and that it does not benefit Bowdoin at a disadvantage.

"It's white man's affirmative action," said Gallagher.

Gallagher said he thinks the posi-

tives of giving preferential consider-

ation should outweigh the negatives. He noted that some students may say they leave students out, but that argument does not hold up for race in regards to affirmative action.

"I can say it's not my fault...I'm not in a different race," said Steele.

"There are important to dispel stereotypes that describe lega-

cy students as inac-

curate.

Legacies at Bowdoin should be representative of our student body as a whole. Many are from Maine. Some are students of color. They are geographically diverse, as well," said Steele.

"It's important that if you look at the number of legacy students at Bowdoin, "Bowdoin is not out of balance with the students of color in America, and in fact in some cases accepting a lower number of legacy students...

Assistant Professor and Chair of the Education Department Charles Dor, who is currently teaching the senior seminar Civic Functions of Higher Education, said he thinks act-

ing affirmatively in the liberal arts is one of the important of targeting certain groups such as Maine students can help promote the diversity good in the Bowdoin student body. In regards to an appli-

cant's legacy status, he said he would support such action more before passing judgement.

"Legacy is, itself, a legacy of an era prior to our current situation, and may sig-

nificantly expanded access to higher education," Dor said. "Before World War II, 10 percent of American ages 18 to 24 attended colleges and universities in the United States. The percentage of that applicant pool that the fact that most students enrolled in regional institu-

tions given that approximately 60 percent of that age group now com-

pares to states in their first-year classes.

Chris Jahnke and Joshua Miller contributed to this report.
Students use tunnel to break into Moulton, steal food, knives
by Evan S. Kohl

Four first years were caught breaking into Moulton Dining Hall through a steam tunnel they entered from campus construction site last Friday at 2:30 a.m.

According to Assistant Director of Security Mike Brown, the students "took off running" after stealing "bags of bagels, pastries, lucky charms, and knives." Brown said that many of the bagels involved were whole.

While running toward the Smith Union and Dayton Arena area, two of the students were detained by security officers, according to Brown. The other two were subsequently caught after running into one of the first-year dorms.

All four students made full confessions, and they all admitted to being part of a larger student affair.

Director of Security Randy Nichols said security officers had responded to an alert that was activated by Rodger Gagnon, the primary responding officer, and Brown and Security Officer Sean McNeil were also involved.

He said the tunnels are dangerous since they are not well-lit, and there is a "great chance" of getting injured.

Brown added it is a serious offense, said Nichols. "It is a safety issue."

Brown said you would have to crawl through some parts of the tunnel, and that they were not made for human-like transportation or repair.

He said there has been a history of people breaking into the underground tunnels and that this is one of probably 10 or so break-ins to the underground steam tunnels in recent years.

"Last time it happened, it involved some local residents," said Brown. He suggested that an Orient article occur. Most students did not seem to mean Security's noticeable presence on the streets during the tunnel weekend.

"Our focus was on keeping the stu-
dents safe," Nichols said. "We concen- trated most on alcohol and safety viola-
tions that were likely to be a risk to students. I don't believe response was needed from many other violations we can uncover but by safety."

Nichols said that it is important to have good cooperation between Bowdoin students and Security in order for Security to keep students safe.

"I don't want an 'us against them' culture," Nichols said. "We don't want students to be injured and needed to be working well with Security. Not everybody is safe, but everybody should have a good relationship with the students of Bowdoin for helping us to make it safe," said Nichols.

Please see IVIES, page 4

Security: Ives' Week success
by Theresa Weaver

Ives Weekend had relatively few safety incidents this year, according to Director of Security and Safety Randy Nichols. "We've had the most successful Ives Weekend in many years," Nichols said. "We succeed by making sure that we're safe."

According to Nichols, there were fewer dangerous incidents involving students this year than in many previous years. Dangerous situations were not all together avoided, however, as students were warned to the hos-

CAMPUS SAFETY AND SECURITY REPORT: 4/27 TO 5/3

By Thursday, April 27
A unregistered keg of beer was removed from a room at 30 College St.

An abandoned bicycle found at Coles Tower was placed in storage.
The bike is a red 18-sped Next Power Stroke.
A fire in one of Coles Tower students' rooms set off the fire alarm in the vicinity of the Dean's Center.
Friday, April 28
A student was cited for knocking over barricades at the Appleton Hall construction site and a report was forwarded to the Dean of Students Affairs.

Responding to an intrusion alarm, security officers apprehended a four Maine Hall students shortly after they entered Moulton Union Dining Hall via a steam tunnel.
The students were found in possession of two bags of bagels, pastries, a butter knife, and a knife sharpener.
A Coleman Hall student reported that someone sprayed a fire extinguisher under her door at 2:30 a.m.
A female student who passed out on her bed after consuming hard alcohol and beer was transported to Parkview Hospital for treatment.
A student who was assigned as an unregistered event at Baxter House was cited for an alcohol policy violation for failing to uphold the regulations of the Office of Residential Life.

The event was allowed to continue after several students stepped up to take responsibility for the event in accordance with policy.

A student was cited for having a 6-pack of beer in Coles Tower. She was cited for an alcohol policy violation.
An East Hall student was cited for an alcohol policy violation regarding his conduct and that of his guest.

A security officer encountered three people with a marijuana plant near Farley Field House.
A Colby Hall student was cited for an alcohol policy violation at Smith Union.
An Allegheny Hall student was cited for an alcohol policy violation near Farley Field House.

Security officers spoke with two students, male and female, who were engaged in an argument near the Bowdoin Chapel.
Saturday, April 29
At the request of Security, Brunswick Police Department (BPD) officers issued trespass warnings to three local men who were acting suspiciously in the Farley parking lot. One man was found to be in violation of bail conditions and was issued a warrant. The three are prohibited from entering any Bowdoin property for one year.
A student reported vandalism to a wall phone on the second floor of Moore Hall.
An unregistered Moore Hall student was cited for possessing a 30-pack of beer and a providing a false date of birth.

Security responded to a noise complaint on the second floor of Moore Hall. The student was discovered in a room with a safety glass in a fire door had been smashed.
A bag of beer was seized from an unregistered event at Harpswell Apartments.
A student who was being interviewed by a security officer conduct-
ing an investigation was reported to the Dean of Student Affairs after he became abusive and disorderly during the interview.
Two students were stopped by BPD officers for alcohol and marija-
una near Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. The police turned the matter over to Bowdoin Security, as the student was cited with the dean's office.
A Colby Hall student was cited for an alcohol policy violation for hosting a party in his dorm room with the Dean present.
A security officer spotted a former Bowdoin student who is prohibited from campus property at the Fitness Center event near the Apartments. The former student, Lucas Moore, had assaulted a fellow student during on-campus, issued a trespass warrant, and the dean's office was notified.

BPD officers and Bowdoin Security met with two Brunswick men and a teen who entered the building. The group was causing problems. The three were ordered to remain off the property and issue summons.
Sunday, April 30
A Coleman Hall student with a car was transported to Parkview Hospital.

A security officer found and returned a cell phone to a resident on a near Hampshire House.

A security officer found a blue iPod, a remote control, and a Nikon 35mm camera outside Ladd House. The items are in storage at the Security desk.

A local resident called to report that sometime in October or November 2005, a round gelatin ball that is part of a family headstone was stolen from St. John's Cemetery on Bath Road. The gelatin ball weighs approximately 200 pounds. The person sus- cises that the monument may have been stolen as a Halloween prank. The owner asked that college staff and students be aware of the theft in hopes that the items might be returned to the family.

May Day, May 1
While doing a routine building check, a security officer found two empty unregistered beer cans in Quisyque House. The cans were being stored in the property room.

A security alarm was falsely activated in the Bliss Room at Hubbard Hall.

Tuesday, May 2
A variety of lost and found clothing items that had been gathered at the Smith Union information desk were logged into the Security property room.

Students living in a first-floor room at West Hall reported the theft of a silver Sandisk MP3 player, a silver Casio Exilim digital camera, a silver Apple iPod, and $30 in cash. The theft was reported on April 30 when the room door had been left open.

A West Hall student reported that her bicycle that had been stored in the basement was missing. The bike is black, was owned by her, and has two side baskets.

A professor reported finding two $20 bills on the ground near the main door to Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

A fire alarm at 16 Cleveland St. was activated by cooking oil on a hot stove.

Wednesday, May 3
A student reported the theft of a blue and white 2001 21-speed Cilo racing bicycle from a storage room at 17 Cleveland St.

Compiled by the Bowdoin Department of Safety and Security.

Mike Ardollelo, The Bowdoin Orient

Professor of History Daniel Levine will retire this year after 42 years of teaching.

by Adam Kormel

After 42 years of teaching at Bowdoin, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science Daniel Levine lectured on 20th-century American liberalism as his last lecture before his retirement.

After an introduction by Associate Professor of History Sarah McMahan, Levine began last Friday's lecture with a proud confession.

"I am an urban, eastern, intellectual liberal," he said.

Levine went on to discuss the future of that species, saying that liberals will only get stronger if the "people in charge screw up anything." But he conceded that not everyone can see what is happening to the country.

"People do not react to reality," he said. "They react to their perception of reality."

According to Levine, Americans hold deep-rooted assumptions about the economy. Specifically, Americans believe in "the assumption that the state can and should be self-regulated by market forces and what Levine called "the assumption of bums.""

Levine then gave a brief history of 20th-century American liberal, from activist Jane Addams, the subject of one of his books, to the present.

He singled out President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal as a landmark in public economic policy, noting it as "the acceptance of the idea that the federal government was responsible for the economic health of the country, that is, the acceptance of the idea that the economy does not exist as an independent or self-regulating mechanism."

Levine, while pointing out that he is not arguing in favor of socialism, did advocate a hands-on government.

"I am arguing for a liberalism that does not challenge basic American assumptions, but still solves social problems," he said.

After the lecture was over, Levine fielded questions from the audience. When asked what he thought the future of the economy would look like, Levine cracked a joke.

"I can completely control the stock market, you know," he said. "If I buy a stock, it goes down; if I sell a stock, it goes up."

Levine said he was pleased with the lecture, saying he received much positive feedback in the days following the event.

"I think it went well," he said. "I was just overwhelmed by the audi-

Levine will officially retire at the end of the academic year, but will still be active at Bowdoin, teach-
ing one course a year as an adjunct professor. With the extra time, Levine said he is going to continue to do research on the labor movement, but also find time to pursue his hobbies.

"I'm going to spend more time in the cellar," he said. "I'm going to spend more time on recreation—skiing, skating, and the like."
Students appreciate Security's approach to this year's Ivies.

When interviewed by the Orient following the town meeting, Richardson expressed his views on education.

"We are looking at less forgiveness and a number of initiatives like that here in Maine, if people stay and are employed in Maine, after they graduate." Richardson said.

"They don't come cheap, but we're looking at a way in which we can accomplish that goal without breaking the piggy bank," he said.

However, said Richardson, Maine is in a difficult situation in which it cannot deficit-spend like the federal government.

"We have to balance our budget. That limits our options. We have to pick the options that are most pressing first, which are drugs for the elderly, K-12 education, low-income health care, things like that that become very important," Richardson said.

Richardson also elaborated on his gratitude to the College Democrats.

"The Bowdoin College Democrats guaranteed my re-election," Richardson said.

"And it was because I knew they would come out in very strong numbers that I was able to get out throughout the state and help folks seek re-election or new members get elected, and so that I put in the difference between having a minority or having a majority [in the Maine House of Representatives]," Richardson said.

Co-president of the Bowdoin College Democrats Frank Chi '07 said that he hoped the town meeting would encourage students to take part in the coming election season.

"The Bowdoin College Democrats guaranteed my re-election."

"We [Bowdoin students] are very apathetic, and it's not a presidential year, so here set a good standard, especially this early in the campaign and it's good thing that the College Democrats would love to build student participation among younger year," Chi said.

"We're glad he came here among 60 others people can do to get involved," Zach Linhart '08 was less enthusiastic.

"I don't worry about other schools. Other schools do what's right for them. We need to do what's right for Bowdoin. I really believe that we need to be educated." Mills pointed to the recent construction of East and West halls, both LEED certified buildings, as examples of Bowdoin's commitment to environmental friendliness.

"I respect you're not going to find a lot of colleges out there that have spent the kind of money we have in order to create buildings that are LEED certified [or] to create geothermal heating and cooling," he said.

"Our goal, obviously, is to be responsible from a financial and environmental point of view. I expect that those goals could be consistent." President Barry Mills

"So if you look at what the College is doing in the broader area of being environmentally sensitive, you find us, in many respects, for ahead of what other places may be doing," he said.

In a statement to the Orient, Longley said that energy conservation efforts helped the College's energy efficiency this year.

"I'm grateful to the whole campus community for helping us turn down the heat this past winter," she said. The College will raise temperature settings in air conditioned buildings from usual 72 degrees to 75 degrees this summer.

According to Longley, the College is locked into its current energy contract until December 2006. Currently, 30 percent of its current contract consists of clean energy. This value will increase to 48 percent in September.

According to Longley, the College is trying to find long-term opportunities for its electricity load in order to foster the development of renewable resources in Maine. Longley said that a long-term contract cannot be negotiated immediately because the current fiscal year does not end until June 30, and utility expenditures for the entire fiscal year will need to be calculated for negotiations.

The College will continue to explore "green purchasing" in the context of our overall utility budget and remain vigilant in looking for opportunities," she said.

"The trick is balancing these opportunities with the realities of the budget and a very volatile energy market," Longley said.

"It's a complex area and hopefully we can get it right." As for CEN, the group is currently focused on finding additional information requested by Mills before meeting with him again to discuss the College's options moving forward.

"As for right now, it would be great if we could meet with President Mills again this Friday," Curtik said.

"However, we want to make sure we are prepared and have our homework done before we talk with him again. So if we are not able to get the information he requested and feel inadequately prepared, we will wait to talk to him," she said.

Baldacci, Richardson address Maine issues at Bowdoin Democrats townhall

TOWN HALL, from page 1

Governor of Maine John Baldacci called on Bowdoin to lead the state in clean energy use at Monday's town hall.

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"The Bowdoin College Democrats guaranteed my re-election."
Darfur, energy on trustees’ agenda

by Chris Marotta

ORIENT STAFF

Six hundred people will fill Thorne Dining Hall next weekend as a part of a yearly lunch celebrating the hard work of student donors, kicking off a weekend-long schedule of events to welcome the Board of Trustees.

Secretary of the College Richard Mersereau has been working to organize the trustees’ final meeting of the academic year, scheduled to take place from May 11 to 14.

"The main point of the trustees is policy making, instead of actually doing things," said Mersereau.

The decisions that the trustees will make this weekend will have far-reaching effects into the future of the College.

On Friday, the trustees will meet with the Development Committee, which range from a trustee-only audit committee to a special committee on multicultural affairs.

During these committee meetings, the trustees will get briefed on the major news and direction of various aspects of the College.

"It's where the Trustees are getting their information—what is going on in admissions, what is going on with the academic programs, student affairs," said Mersereau.

The main role of the trustees is policy making, instead of actually doing things," said Richard Mersereau, Secretary of the College.

Mersereau of the committee meetings

One of the more pressing issues scheduled to be discussed in the crisis in Darfur. The Advisory Committee on Darfur, which consists of trustees, student, faculty, and staff, plans to recommend to the board a course of action in response to the situation.

"They'll be talking about what is the right public position for the College to take," said Mersereau.

While not on the schedule, Mersereau also expects that the trustees will also discuss clean energy issues at Bowdoin. Recently, Bowdoin students have raised concerns about the College's use of "dirty energy" and have protested by hanging signs and circulating a petition.

"There's a lot of interest, financially and environmentally, in determining what the right thing to do is in the short term and the long term," said Mersereau.

Also planned for the weekend is the final vote on the public notification of Bowdoin's capital fundraising campaign. The campaign is planned to go on over a five-year period, from 2004-2009. Over the past year and a half, the Board has been keeping the campaign secret, notifying only certain donors.

"We've raised somewhere in the order of $110 million," said Mersereau. This weekend the board will hold a final vote, confirming or not confirming the campaign in the fall. The announcement is planned to be on November 10 in Brunswick.

Despite all the important issues to be discussed, for some trustees, the most important part of the weekend is getting a chance to see the College.

"For a lot of trustees, an important part of the weekend for is getting in touch with the campus, and really getting a feel for what's going on...I think that's important," said Mersereau.

Residents protest having no say in construction decisions

COLEMAN, from page 1

"They obviously didn't begin work on the actual building until we move out—or at least that is what we are hoping—it shouldn't be such a big deal to give back some of our back- yard," Cameron said.

In spite of the many students' frustrations regarding the inconvenience of the construction project, Trustee of Capital Projects Don Borkowski said that "the primary concern seems to be the prior notice of the fence going up."

Barron confirmed that the resident students have protested the construction site for the construction site so as to minimize its advancement of the building.

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Residents protest having no say in construction decisions

COLEMAN, from page 1

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The Year in Review: loss and perseverance

by Annie Riley

FEATURES

This academic year has seen members of the Bowdoin community pull together to endure a seemingly endless series of challenges, and often painful events. From the death of close friends to the loss of respected administrators to the frustrations that come with political disagreements, students and staff have shared heartbreak and found experience this year. Despite this recurring feeling of loss, this year has also witnessed a share of perseverance and celebration, attesting to the strength of the Bowdoin community during trying times. While hundreds of stories have appeared in these pages, we recognize that we have each made our own stories this year. Many of the memories that have most shaped our college careers were never featured in the Orient, but rather took place in the company of friends and mentors. Please join the Orient in remembering the most significant stories of Bowdoin’s 2006-2007 academic year.

September

The college community found itself acting as one in an immediate campus-wide response to Hurricane Katrina, in what would be the first of many times this year that the student community has supported those affected by the tragedy. During the first week back on campus, the Community Engagement Center teamed up with other campus groups to coordinate “12 Days of Attention: 12 Months of Impact,” a compilation of fundraisers and student-led projects that raised $5,191 for the effort. The College also pledged $30,000 to three historically black colleges in the Gulf Coast region, after the devastating effects of the storm, and Bowdoin created visiting professorships for students from those schools for the spring semester.

October

Students also returned to campus after Fall Break to learn of the devastating news that senior Kate Scott died over break in a car crash. Scott, who had been on leave from Bowdoin since September, was remembered at a campus memorial service for “her beautiful spirit.”

“Kate was one of Bowdoin’s best-kept secrets,” Carla Cambiaso ’06 told the Brunswick. “Kate shared experiences and insight that make me feel special for having known her.”

The campus was also put on edge when a Bowdoin professor was physically hurt in a robbery near campus. Associate Professor of Physics Steven Naculich was snatched in what was apparently a random attack on Park Row, in which his wallet, watch, wedding ring, and backpack full of research were stolen.

With Darfur and the Gulf Coast still on its mind, the college community was forced to consider life outside of the bubble once again when U.S. Marine Alex Cornell du Houx ’06, president of the Maine College Democrats and a vocal opponent to the war, was called to serve in Iraq. Secretary of the College Republican National Committee Dan Schubert ’06 questioned Cornell du Houx’s motives for choosing to fight for a cause he does not support.

“Mr. Houx’s [sic] rhetoric against the war on terror places him in direct conflict with the most radical fringes of the Democratic Party, and I am left to question his logic and motivation,” Schubert wrote in a statement aired on a Bowdoin Cable Network broadcast. He later retract ed the statement, but not before the story was picked up by a number of well-read blogs around the country.

November

November saw the campus focus its energies on Question 1, and despite members of the community yellow to highlight their opposition to Heath’s campaign and to Question 1.

Common Hour speaker Paul Rusesabagina drew twice as many students and staff as Heath to his lecture about the truth behind the film “Hotel Rwanda.” In asserting that “the most brave words that are here are never again,” the college community was reminded about Martin’s saying in Darfur.

Bowdoin Student Government’s (BSG) fall elections became increasingly complicated when BSG president and Class of 2007 presidential candidate DeRay McKesson was disqualified after Derrick Wong ’07 complained about McKesson misusing his role as BSG president by campaigning for Wong’s opponent. The Orient’s editorial board denounced the BSG Elections Committee’s decision to disqualify McKesson as an overly creative interpretation of the election rules. In an editorial, the board declared that “the committee members must have long arms, because this interpretation is a stretch.”

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Hyde Hall, gutted by a construction crew, is being renovated alongside Appleton Hall this year to prepare for the Class of 2010’s arrival.

“I think it is wrong.”

Lindsey Loughart ’08 joined two other students in setting up a computer lab in a Memorial school with unused computers from the Bowdoin IT department.

College Democrats and a vocal opponent to the war, was called to serve in Iraq. Secretary of the College Republican National Committee Dan Schubert ’06 questioned Cornell du Houx’s motives for choosing to fight for a cause he does not support.

“Our students felt the impact of the terrorist attacks right here at Bowdoin.”

Cippel was. He was quoted again at his college-friend’s apartment when an unidentified man on the other side of the basement door suddenly released it at Cippel tried to exit the basement, causing him to fall back downward the stairway and raising campus concerns about the safety of college housing located in the heart of Brunswick.

January

Over winter break, the College learned about the death of Phil Soulé, a dedicated member of the coaching staff since 1967. Soulé, active at Bowdoin until his passing, worked with the football, wrestling, baseball, squash, and lacrosse teams during his career, touching the lives of students for nearly four years.

Still mourning the loss of Soulé, the College came to a near halt at the start of the second semester after learning that Taryn King ’07 died of a sudden infection while studying abroad in a Butler University program in Ireland. Students and staff pulled together yet again, as some 300 people gathered in the Chapel for an impromptu reflection on the night they learned of her death, approximately 90 students and staff shared a meal at King’s funeral in Massachusetts one week later. King, the field hockey team’s star player, was remembered by her friends for her humility, talent, and overwhelming friendliness.

“You see her, even from afar, and have the unexplainable urge to want to be close to her.”

In January, the College announced that Chris Collins joined the University of Pennsylvania would replace Craig McEwen as...
In face of adversity, community unites in support of one another

The College's Development Office is tracking a handful of cases that are proving to be elusive, and maintaining the rigorous quality of teaching that is vital at a small college like Bowdoin.

February

An Orient two-part series on the College's endowment revealed that Bowdoin's endowment growth was above average because it has not been invested in socially responsible companies, specifically in corporations that indirectly finance the genocide in Darfur.

Only a month after announcing the College's new dean for academic affairs, Mills named William M. Shain of Vanderbilt University as Interim Dean of Admissions Dick Steele's permanent replacement. Shain will begin his position on July 1. He said he will aim to increase diversity and maintain a strong relationship with the current student body.

Also in February, BSG proposed the creation of an Academic Bias Incident Group to respond to allegations of academic bias in the classroom. Director of Admissions Craig Megilvenn attended the following week's BSG meeting and stated that the formation of such a group "would do enormous harm to the freedom of expression in classrooms at Bowdoin." He said that keeping faculty under constant surveillance and limiting open debate in the classroom could create a "climate of fear." The group was not created, and BSG stepped back from its initial recommendation.

With the campus disputing issues of free speech within its own halls, the arrival of controversial author Salman Rushdie to deliver a Common Hour lecture about the importance of free speech seemed to come at the right time. Rushdie, who has had a bounty on his head since 1989 after the then-leader of Iran found "The Satanic Verses" highly offensive, spoke, among other things, about the controversy surrounding his fourth novel.

"What happened to "The Satanic Verses" was, in many ways, ludicrous," he said. "The question of whether you kill people because you don't like their novel—I think that's a relatively easy question to answer—mostly, 'No.'"

March

Campus pride abounded in March when, for the sixth consecutive year, the Bowdoin Women's Basketball Team captured the NESCAC crown. The team continued on to end its season with an impressive 27-3 record.

Others were equally pleased when the College formed an advisory committee on Darfur, joining a handful of peer institutions in considering taking a stand against investment in the Sudan. "We're not going anywhere," a faculty member said. "This is a cause that the whole community is involved in."

During his departure, many members of the Bowdoin community were also proud of Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley's decision to join the Aga Khan Development Network, an organization that dedicates its efforts to providing education on a global scale. Some recognized that this move may be a move that would serve the common good in a bigger way.

"It's a very wonderful use of his talents," Associate Professor of Government and Asian Studies

Dean for academic affairs on July 1. In an editorial, the Orient urged Judd to focus her immediate attention on helping students get into the courses they both need and want to take, diversifying and retaining faculty, and maintaining the rigorous quality of teaching that is vital at a small college like Bowdoin.

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"It's a very wonderful use of his talents," Associate Professor of Government and Asian Studies

Henry Laurence said. "It's part of who Craig is—someone who wants to make a positive difference."

As Bradley goes abroad after this academic year, so too will some 235 rising seniors spend one or two semesters pursuing academics beyond Brunswick next year—not enough, however, to ease the hound- ing crunch facing those hoping to live on campus. In response to the concern, the Director of Residential Life Kim Pacelli decided to add additional rooms in a new dormitory to the current ones.

"You need continuity in this place and I think [Foster's appointment] will be helpful," said Bradley, who was not involved in selecting his replacement. "It's very important for students to have a sense of predictability and stability."

April

With spring's arrival and Bradley's impending departure, the College named Senior Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Foster as Bradley's replacement. The search committee believed that Foster's appointment would maintain continuity during the transition- al period for the new dean of admissions and academic affairs.

"You need continuity in this place and I think [Foster's appointment] will be helpful," said Bradley, who was not involved in selecting his replacement. "It's very important for students to have a sense of predictability and stability."

April also saw the successes of many Bowdoin athletic teams, the most unique of which being the College's team of robotic soccer-playing dogs that came out of the RoboCup tournament in Atlanta with a 2-2 record. The robots were programmed by students to orient themselves on the playing field, react to the ball and other players, and ultimately score goals by reading the pixel arrangement of the goal posts.

A number of investigative Orient stories in April have questioned some larger issues on campus form- erly unexamined. One article investigating the College's allegations of anti-Christian discrimina- tion in and out of the classroom raised the issue of the number of more than 1,000 religious pamphlets in targeted library books. The student, Ryan Helminias '05, was fined and placed on academic probation. Helminias alleges that he was only

seeking to share those Christian views.

Hillary Hoffman '08 takes a shot on a Williams goalie in the NESCAC championship at home. Women's field hockey won the championship and advanced to the NCAA semi-finals where they lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Messiah College.

Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

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Community bonds, social capital keep us going strong

Ask Dr. Jeff
Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cox Health Center
jbbenso@bowdoin.edu

Dear Students:
Much of what we do every day at the health center involves one-on-one interactions with you as individuals. We evaluate you clinically and try to inform and advise you. We approach you as young adults who are seeking your own well-being and try to help you learn how best to make the choices that will meet your own needs. We also try to reach out to you in support and encourage you to reach out to each other.

As I've written a few times before, when this kind of mutual support becomes community building, the health benefits for all become huge.

Just this week, The Boston Globe reported on a recent study comparing the health of Americans and Britons (May 3). The bottom line: Americans are typically twice as unhealthy as their English counterparts despite similar even controlling for age, race, social class, smoking, and obesity.

Worse was still despite spending more than twice as much per capita on health care.

"Everybody should be discussing it," says epidemiologist Michael Marmot, one of the study's co-authors. "Why isn't this contempt country in the world the healthiest country in the world?"

Marmot's own explanation is not medical. He points to increasing economic disparities and financial insecurity since the mid-1970s, among all but the top fifth of Americans.

Public health commentators like Stephen Bezruchka have argued that the degree of social hierarchy, the gap between those on top and those on the bottom, directly predicts a society's health status. They point out that hierarchy is not conducive to building relationships of mutual support, sharing, trust, caring, and community. These relationships are the building blocks of what is called social capital.

Social capital is a measure of people's participation in their community, their sense of trust, their inclination to cooperate for mutual benefit.

Social capital is a measure of people's participation in their community, their sense of trust, their inclination to cooperate for mutual benefit.

Public health researchers like Ichiro Kawachi study the relationships between social capital and individual health. Kawachi has found that variations in these indicators of social capital correlate strongly with mortality rates. In fact, a 10 percent increase in a community's sense of mutual trust is associated with a nine percent lower level of overall mortality!

Social scientists have long known that social cohesion is a critical determinant of public health. Emile Durkheim, for instance, compared suicide statistics in European countries over time and concluded that the lowest rates of suicide consistently occurred in societies exhibiting the highest degrees of social integration.

How is social capital created on a college campus? By individuals joining together as a campus community, finding ways to reach out to each other, to try to understand and support each other, to show respect and concern for each other, and to build a sense of trust and social obligation amongst themselves.

It can be so simple. Like noticing that a friend really does need some help with his mood swings. Or less simple. Like making sure that your friends are drinking safely at a party. Or quite complicated. Like breaking away from a culture that idealizes distorted body images and lifestyle aspirations. Like breaking open the silence of sexual assault. Like reasserting control over all that tries to depersonalize human intimacy.

These kinds of efforts can be part of building a true sense of community here at Bowdoin. Maybe they add up to some kind of obligation to each other. They certainly build up our shared stores of social capital.

That can be life-changing and might literally become life-saving. Good luck to you all with papers and exams!

Take good care of yourselves. Have wonderful summers. See you in the fall!

Jeff Benson, M.D.
Dudley Cox Health Center

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Charting Kim Pacelli’s rapid rise from student to administrator

by Jackie Li

CONTRIBUTOR

Even though Director of Residential Life Kim Pacelli now sits at her desks in Moulton Union taking care of all sorts of administrative duties, just a few years ago she was finishing her last final exam and thought, "it's time to get out of Brunswieck."

Pacelli is a central Connecticut native. Her father is in computer programming and her mother works in retail. Pacelli stayed in Connecticut until fifth grade when her family moved to New Hampshire where she finished elementary, middle and half of high school. After her parents divorced, Pacelli moved back to Connecticut to live with her grandparents and graduated valedictorian of Plainville High School. After she switched high schools, Pacelli got heavily involved in politics; her grandfather was a highly influential figure. It was that he considered a possible political career and thought about going to college in Washington D.C. such as Georgetown University or American University.

During Pacelli's senior year, Kim Appell '50 came to her high school in order to encourage students to reach for prestigious and

Students socialize on the Quad during Ivies Weekend. Dr. Jeff says that by joining together as a campus community, students can increase their social capital—and their health. Students show that a 10 percent increase in a community's sense of mutual trust is associated with a nine percent drop in overall mortality.

Please see PACELLI, page 9
Pacelli came back to Bowdoin to direct Residential Life office after stint in D.C.

As a student, she "checked out the party scene." It was a fun way to "meet upperclassmen along with other classmates," she said. While not a drinker before coming to Bowdoin, Pacelli did not shy away from campus-wide parties once here. She was certainly neither "a huge booser" nor "a huge parter" but allowed herself to have fun, Pacelli said.

All in all, Pacelli was just like any other Bowdoin student, attempting to find the perfect balance between work and play. I could not help but wonder how she went about scoring the office in which we were sitting. How did Pacelli go from a student to director of Residential Life in such a short amount of time? How did she become a prominent administrative figure at Bowdoin so quickly?

Taking advantage of an opportunity to get involved with student policy discussions during her sophomore year, Pacelli became an active member of the alcohol task force. By her junior year, Pacelli was a member of the Trustees Commission for Residential Life that recommended the abolition of fraternities and the implementation of the College House System. As Kim worked closely with other students and administrators to address the question of "what we want this community to feel like and how will we continue it?" Pacelli began to consider a career of higher education administration for the first time.

After graduating in 1998, Pacelli decided to go abroad and try politics as a possible career path, knowing that was definitely time to break out of the bubble and into the real world of government affairs.

After a few years in D.C., Pacelli decided she did want to give higher education administration a shot. She packed up and moved her life north, back to Brunswick and into a room on the 16th floor of Coles Tower. Although she was only away from Bowdoin for a few short years, she experienced a kind of culture shock re-entering the college community. Pacelli was hired as an assistant director of Residential Life and spent two years in that position.

Pacelli is confident that as long as Bowdoin continues having good discussions about the issue of alcohol, its students will continue to make healthy decisions.

Pacelli joined the staff of Trustees Commission for Residential Life in the fall of 2005. Pacelli speaks fondly of her current job.

"When people ask me what it's like to work here, I always say it's a such a wonderful experience...and it changes the nature of the place forever for you," she said.

On the subject of alcohol and College Houses, she has very clear opinions.

"I don't think people give the college houses enough credit for the amount of programming events they do outside of the campus-wide parties and as long as there's a certain demand for campus wide..." and as long as those buildings are the obvious locations for these kinds of events to occur, that's always going to pigeon hole students who live in the college houses," she said.

Pacelli is confident that as long as Bowdoin continues having good discussions about the issue of alcohol, its students will continue to make healthy decisions.

Given that Pacelli graduated from the College in 1998, some might think that cracking down on the students here and dealing with violations against alcohol policies might be particularly difficult. Pacelli explained that while there is always an "inherent tension" and a tendency to sympathize with students and the situation they are in, she tries to focus on communicating with students in order to find out what exactly lead them to their "wrong" decision as opposed to an ineffective slap-on-the-wrist approach.

For Pacelli, the strong connections made between students, faculty and staff is a defining characteristic of Bowdoin.

She also mentioned the comments made about the Bowdoin community as a factor that helps to preserve the College's unique character.

"I don't have any plans...to leave at this point...I really love being back at Bowdoin," she said.

Perhaps a doctorate in sociology is somewhere down the road for Pacelli, but for the moment she is entirely committed to improving residential life at Bowdoin.

"There's a lot we've accomplished and there's a lot more that needs to be done," Pacelli said with a cheerful smile.

"I don't think we're that far off from ensuring that this place can feel like home to all Bowdoin students," she said.

After all, Pacelli added, "that's kind of what it's all about at the end of the day."

SOLUTION TO THIS ISSUE'S PUZZLE (PAGE 12)
Flexible Music to bend ears in Gibson

by Frances Milliken
ORIENT STAFF

The chamber music ensemble Flexible Music is excited by an eclectic blend of musical genres. This picnic, piano, saxophone, and percussion quartet has a sound based on the conventions of classical music with the added flavor of jazz and rock sensibilities. It will display this sound tonight at 7:30 in the Tillotson Room, Gibson Hall.

Flexible Music is comprised of pianist Eric Huehner, saxophonist Timothy Rooden, percussionist Haruka Fujii, and guitarist Daniel Lippel, all of whom are reputable soloists. "Flexible Music is one of the most exciting ensembles in America," said Assistant Professor of Music Vin Shende. "Each one of the musicians is a virtuoso."

The unusual combination of its respective instruments into a single ensemble grants Flexible Music the opportunity to create a unique repertoire. In fact, all the pieces it plays, with one exception, were written specifically for the group.

The quartet came together through its performance of the piece "Hour" by Louis Andriessen. The piece was the only one that encompassed the particular scope of its instrumental capacities at the time. The four so enjoyed playing with one another that they established themselves as an ensemble and commissioned composers to write pieces for them.

Recently, the group has called upon the talents of one of Bowdoin's own—Vincent Shende. In 2000, Lippel premiered an early work of Shende's. This initial introduction led to further collaboration.

"Lippel is bar none, the best guitarist I have ever worked with," said Shende.

When Lippel requested that Shende compose for Flexible Music, he was happy to comply. The result is the lighthearted homage to James Brown, "Throw Down or Shut Up."

The group has performed at other institutes of education including New York University, Cleveland Institute of Music and The Juilliard School. In addition to funding for a portion of a recording of premieres through the Mikhahoff Trust for New Music, Moser, Meet the Composer Foundation awarded Flexible Music a grant for their work with composer Adam Frenkel.

"They stretch the boundaries between different genres," said Shende. "Every one of them is well versed in world music, jazz, rock and Bach."

Tickets for the concert are free and available at the Smith Union information desk.

Drew Julio, the Bowdoin Orient

Chicago-based band OK Go turned the Quad into a dance floor with their show last Saturday afternoon.

Student project holds water

by Kelsey Abbruzzese
ORIENT STAFF

Imagine the film "Crash" set at Bowdoin, and you have something that might resemble "The Water Project." As their final project, the students of Theater 322 wrote, produced, and will perform this piece this weekend.

The students have spent the semester working with Saratoga International Theatre Institute member J. Ed Araiza, the Coastal Studies Center's artist-in-residence. "The Water Project" plays into coastal themes as a collaborative performance piece. Because it is a collaborative piece, the students in the class participated at various levels, from performing to costume design to sound.

"It's the most intense theater experience I've had," said Anthony DiNicol's '07, one of the performers. "We have rehearsed six days a week, and no one is more committed than another because it's collaborative."

Theo Salt '07, another student in the play, agreed with DiNicol's assessment of the work everyone put into the piece, but also said, "I'm enjoying trying to put this much energy into one project."

As for the play itself, performer Anton Handel '07 described it as "people on their own little paths. It's 'Crash' meets MTV."

"DiNicol was the DiNicol who proposed the "Crash" analogy. "It's a Crash look at college, with love stories and hate stories, people meeting and just moving," said Handel.

Salt expanded on Handel's description of the play and commented on the parade aspect.

"Our generation is closed off by technology, and you're stuck in the little bubbles we've created," said Handel. "There are comedic aspects from college, but it's also serious."

"Since the Water Project is a student effort, the play is the culmination of the class experiences. Class members wrote scenes every day, went through timed writing exercises, and revised those scenes numerous times."

"All the choices are specific," Salt added.

"And, all of the choices are made by us," DiNicol added.

Student project holds water

"The Water Project," a play written and performed by members of Theater 322, premiered last night and plays through this weekend.

"Our generation is closed off by technology, and you're stuck in the little bubbles we've created," said Handel. "There are comedic aspects from college, but it's also serious."
Seniors present final shows

Senior Portraits

Sixth in a series

This semester, 16 seniors presented art exhibitions signifying the culmination of their artistic careers at Bowdoin. The words of these seniors, Rachel Groebelst, Missy Corey, and Sophia Wiss, whose honors exhibitions were featured in the Visual Arts Center (VAC) along with the exhibitions of fellow seniors Maira Geenspun and Paloma Locuca, are given below:

Bowdoin Orient: Describe your senior art project. What inspired it, and how did you work to make it happen?

Rachel Groebelst: This semester I've been working on a number of different projects, including a series of paintings that explore uncertainty in one way or another. I've been drawn to subjects that are at the mercy of powers other than their own agency, who feel the ground is shifting from under their feet. My paintings are explorations on that classic cartoon image of a coyote running off the cliff, who hangs there for a second before he realizes there's nothing for him to stand on. I'm willing to admit that perhaps the fact that I am a senior may have something to do with my subject choice here. But not everything.

Missy Corey: My senior project was a series of nine wooden panels featuring the distorted faces of friends of mine from Bowdoin. The project was inspired by a single panel, the first one which I completed for a class and which was a self portrait in which I was thinking of the old wives' tale, "If you make a face it will stick that way," so I took a picture of myself making a face using my hands to manipulate my mouth and then proceeded to paint the image without the hands in the painting.

Sophie Wiss: My project was sort of a jumble of different things that I've been trying out over the past four years. I guess the inspiration was movement and how certain lines and shapes can make a recognizable object.

BO: What were your goals for your project? Did you meet those goals?

RG: Sure, my project changed from the beginning. It's fair enough to have a sense of what you are aiming for when you begin a painting, but the evolution of one's expectations is really the satisfying part. I'd say making something you might want to say is the fun of it.

MC: My goals for the project were to be able to work with a more systematic approach which I did complete, and to hope that the people featured in them would find the faceless beings somewhere beautiful, and for the images to maintain a playfulness not usually found in portraiture.

SW: My goals, simply, I wanted to expand upon some of the work I'd already done and just see where it would take me. The goals for individual paintings were continually changing throughout the process, but that's what I like about painting. I didn't have a clear idea of what any of the pieces would look like in the end, so that gave me a lot of freedom to explore.

BO: Why did you choose the medium you did? What aspects of your artistic medium do you enjoy that aren't achievable through other media?

RG: I use oil paint and charcoal (not together though). Both are very satisfying to get your hands dirty in. I feel more like you're moving space around on a page than making wimpy representations of things.

MC: I always choose to paint in oils because I find that the fluid quality of the paint is the most conducive to a looser style of painting. The primes in the backgrounds were a new thing for me and I really enjoyed using them. I am always attracted to patterns and fabrics and I really tried to match the patterns to the feeling of the silver.

SW: I chose to paint these pieces because I love the wide range of textures and colors and edges you get with oils.

BO: What do you want people to take away from viewing your project?

RG: It would be nice to make people grins, but in a kind of thoughtful and puzzled-but-happy that they're not puzzled sort of way.

MC: I hope that people smile when looking at the images and that they perhaps attempt to make the grotesque faces that theitters are making in their own minds.

SW: Whatever we want. I'm just happy to have the chance to put it out there for others to view.

Groebelst, Corey, and Wiss's exhibitions will be on view in the VAC until May 12.

Theater students present fluid show

WATER, from page 10

"We'll be working on it and tweaking it until Saturday," DiNicola said.

Handel's observation about making specific choices ties into two methods that Arazia introduced for actor training, the Suzuki Method and the Viewpoints. The Suzuki Method teaches the performers to relax and concentrate on breathing and speaking out loud.

"It's a training that emphasizes stillness, and that you control choice," Handel said. "[In practice] you move to stillness as fast as possible."

"You put your body into place, non-contradictory positions," DiNicola said.

Handel proceeded to demonstrate such positions in the middle of Smith Union by lifting his knee to various heights and holding the one-legged pose.

Salter explained the practical reasons for Handel's bizarre-seeming poses.

"People get confused by life and how each of the body, with that, they refer to as 'animal energy,'" he said.

With Suzuki and Viewpoints, he said, "it's a system to relax and learn what's happening around you and react naturally to it."

Thanks to the student involvement, the talents of Arazia, professional lighting from Brian Scott, and songs developed by student Frederik Brightsma from the indie rock group Rachel's, "The Water Project" promises to be an experience. Tickets are first available at the Smith Union Info Desk for performances Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

"If it goes well, make your laugh, make you uncomfortable and think," DiNicola said. "You may want to see it twice, I'm not kidding."
Summer brings hot movie climate
SUMMER, from page 10

discovers she is a batting-lineup story character determined to make the journey back to her world, as forces try to keep her in ours.

WORLD TRADE CENTER (August 19)
Oliver Stone becomes the second boy by no means the last Hollywood director to take on the events of 9/11. Here, Nicolas Cage and Michael Pena are two police officers trapped under rubble, as rescuers refuse to stop searching for them.

SINGAPORE (August 18)
Already becoming something of a cult classic, Samuel L. Jackson stars as an FBI agent on the plane when an assassin releases hundreds of deadly snakes, forcing the crew and passengers to band together to survive.

Carter tests the international waters
BEER, from page 11
massive alcohol contest the Canadians managed to pack in. There are hits of sweetness and bits of hops that complement themselves perfectly, a true tribute to what beer should taste like.

The label indicates a triple fermentation process that comes through in the smoothness of the finish, as well as in the territorially well-rounded body that this beer has. Besides the fact that this beer is very expensive, it is an incredible beer. I noticed that this brewing company has two other types that will be next on my list to check out.

La Fin De Monde.

12 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2006

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Puzzle by Adam Kommel

SOLVED BY LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE

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SOLUTION TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE

DIRECTIONS: Clues are written in a left-to-right, top-to-bottom order. Use capitals to indicate abbreviation. One letter may be used in multiple clues. The answers to this week's cross-word puzzle can be found on page 9. If you cheat, you are only cheating yourself.

BOWDOIN'S ENTERTAINMENT"
Women's track runs sixth in NESCAC
by Laura Onderko STAFF WRITER

Playing host to the NESCAC Track and Field Championship gave the Bowdoin women a chance to enjoy the sunny spring weather and face some of the best athletes from the NESCAC league. Bowdoin finished sixth overall, ahead of rival Colby by only half a point.

Track powerhouse Williams won the meet, while Tufts and Middlebury took second and third, respectively. With tough competition, scoring in just one event was a challenge, but Kelsey Borner '09, Emily Hackert '06, and Louise Dufls '07 made it look easy. The women managed to post points in three events.

Once again, Dufls led the women in scoring with second, third, and fifth place in the hammer, discus, and shot put, respectively.

"Louise has been our high scorer for all six of her seasons on the team. She's a fantastic athlete and team leader," coach Peter Slovenski said.

Following Dufls's example, Borner matched fifth, sixth, and eighth in her events, the discus, shot put, and javelin. Fellow first-year Chelsea Jackson tallied additional points for the Bears with a third place in the javelin, while teammate Sheneica Birn '08 competed in the shot put and discus, grabbing 13th and 17th, respectively.

"Chelsea Jackson and Kelsey Borner both threw personal bests in the javelin. They really came through in the clinch on Saturday," Slovenski said.

On the track, Hackert joined Alyssa Chen '08, Ruth Jacobson '06, and Erin York '09 in the 4x100-meter relay, sprinting to fifth place. Hackert also anchored the 4x400-meter relay team of Gina Campell '07, Allison Pilon '09, and Jacobson, which finished sixth. In between her relay events, Hackert improved on her 400-meter hurdle time to take fourth.

Junior Erin Prifogle contributed to the final point tally, placing in two individual events, including a ninth-place finish in the high jump. Teammate Jessie DeFalco '08 and Pilon took eighth and 11th, respectively. Sophomore Amy Abaran placed seventh in the 800 meters, followed by Lindsey Schickner '09, who took 13th in the event.

In the pole vault, Chen snatched another seventh, just ahead of teammate Becca Perry '07 at 10th. In her second try of the season at the three-kilometer steeplechase, Katie Meverech '09 shaved 30 seconds off her time.

Junior Molly Seaward represented Bowdoin in the jumps, contributing a 12th-place finish to the Bears' tally in the triple jump for a season best. On the track, junior Jamie Knight and Kristin Brownell hit a third-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.3.

Men's lacrosse takes first round
by Vanessa Kitchen STAFF WRITER

With a win over Amherst, the men's lacrosse team will try to continue its season of success as it advances to the NESCAC semifinals.

The Bears overcame Amherst College for the second time this season with a 12-8 victory this past Saturday.

Matt Chadwick '07, Thomas McKenney '06, Andy Nelson '06, and Joel Barker '06 all netted a goal apiece in the first quarter, assisted three times by co-captain Conner Fitzgerald '06. The Polar Bears continued their streak with three more goals by Alex Weaver '07, Fitzgerald, and Kevin Mullin '07.

As the time dwindled, Amherst got a second wind and began to fight back. With 10 minutes left in the first half, the Jeffs rallied, coming back from a 7-0 deficit to swiftly put away three goals. Amherst returned to field in the second half with even more momentum. Amherst's Joaquin Walker added another goal to the Jeff's tally within the first two minutes of the half, bringing the score to 7-4.

Nelson responded to the Jeffs' goal with a shot to the back of the net, but Amherst followed with a third-goal streak, bringing the Cardinals within one point of the Bears. Feeling the heat, McKenney put one in for Bowdoin, but Amherst did not let the Bears rest. The Jeffs retaliated, bringing the ball down the field for another goal.

With the game at 9-8, the Bears began to worry, especially when Fitzgerald was forced to leave the field in the fourth quarter because of an injury.

The Bears did not give up. Under the strong leadership of co-captain McKenney and the other senior players, the men's lacrosse team rallied and took back possession of the ball. In an effort to secure the win, seniors McKenney, Barker, and Matt Neidlinger put in a goal apiece. Bowdoin ended the challenging match with a 12-8 victory over Amherst. Currently tied third in the NESCAC, the Bears will travel to Middlebury this weekend for the NESCAC semifinals against second-seeded Wesleyan College. The Bears will look to avenge a prior 6-3 loss to the Cardinals.

Senior Wilson Patton believes that the team is ready for the challenge.

"We are really excited about this weekend, this is a special group of guys who have been through a lot together, and we do not want it to end," he said. "It is going to be a madhouse up at Midd and we want to spoil the party."

If the Polar Bears beat Wesleyan, the Bears will most likely face first-seeded Williams and Wesleyan.

Please see BASEBALL, page 14

Mules stop baseball
by Tom Lakin STAFF WRITER

The Mules kicked Bowdoin's 16-game winning streak to the curb yesterday, squelching out a 3-2 win in Waterville.

Although the defeat was disappointing, the Bears racked up three decisive victories against Bates over the weekend. The three victories added to Bowdoin's ever-growing list of strong performances this season.

Going into the weekend's matchups, Bowdoin only needed two wins to clinch the home-field advantage for the NESCAC tournament. The Bears went one step further, snatching the series in convincing fashion, winning 15-2 at home on Friday, 3-2 and 12-2 on Saturday in Lewiston.

Friday was a record day for the Bears. Senior Trevor Powers was brilliant on the mound, tossing a complete two-out gem. The win tied him with Scott Lemen '02 for all-time Bowdoin career-win record at 19.

At the dish, Jared Lemieux '06 contributed his own record-breaking heroics. He came into the contest with 173 hits, tied with Kevin Bogie '03 for the career hits record. When he stepped to the plate in the seventh with bases loaded, "173" had to be ringing in his head, not to mention in the stands. He dug in, stared out at Bobcats pitcher Ralph Vini, and immediately slammed the whips with a ripping a grand slam to right for number 174.

Later, Lemieux and Chris McCann '07 would steal their 21st and 22nd bases, respectively, to tie and break the NESCAC record.

Please see TRACK, page 16

Please see BASEBALL, page 14

 photographic credit: Courtesy of Brian Board, Jeffa Davis '09, giving past Tufts defenders in last Sunday's NESCAC quarterfinal. The Bears face Amherst on Saturday.
Dan Chaput ’06 shines on and off the field

by Aisha Woodward
CONTRIBUTOR

Senior Dan Chaput, a defenseman on the nationally ranked
ATHLETE men’s lacrosse team,
PROFILE possesses the physical prowess and mental toughness to guard some of the most
talented attackers in the NESCAC.

“Dan’s great position play and mind for the game has made
Bowdoin’s defense one of the best in the league,” teammate Brian Duggan
‘06 said. “As a fellow defenseman, I feel much better about our team’s chances
every time Dan is on the field with me.”

Chaput, a Wayland, Massachusetts,
native, picked up his first lacrosse stick in sixth grade. At the St. Mark’s
School, Chaput established himself as an elite player, and received the honor
of being named an All-League pick his senior year.

Chaput has continued his dominance on the lacrosse turf at Bowdoin
as a starting defenseman for the past two seasons. At 6’ tall and a sturdy
190 lbs., Chaput relies on his exceptional speed and extensive knowledge of the
game.

According to head lacrosse coach
Tom McCabe, Chaput has made


tremendous contributions to the team.

“Dan has been a joy to coach over
four years,” McCabe said. “He is an
crably positive member of our team and a true leader in every way.
He’s an ideal team player and a great role model for younger players.”

For Chaput, lacrosse has been an
important part of his Bowdoin experience.

“Playing lacrosse has created a
good balance for me between my aca-
demic work and extracurricular activ-
ities,” he said. “But most important to me
have been the friends I’ve made. I
even still stay in touch with recent
lacrosse graduates.”

But while many athletes enjoy suc-
cess on the field, Chaput has also
been involved with a myriad of activ-
ities off the field. Majoring in govern-
ment and legal studies, Chaput was
NESCAC All-Academic in 2004 and
2005 and has been a dedicated mentor
for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, where he
works with a student in Topsham.

Chaput is also engaged in student
government as a Class of 2006 repre-

sentative and member of the BSO
Administrative Committee. Chaput
also spent two semesters doing a
radio show on WBOR with teammate
Matt Duggan ‘06. They hope to
bring the show back for Senior Week.

Looking ahead, Chaput will have
an excellent opportunity to combine
his diverse interests when he departs
for China in August. A recipient of the
Princeton in Asia fellowship, Chaput
will be teaching English to students
at the Dalian University of Technology.

As a positive role model on and off the lacrosse field, senior Dan Chaput has been a dedicated mentor for Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Topsham.

“It should be a great opportunity,”
he said. “I never had the chance to go
abroad at Bowdoin, and so I knew
that once I graduated I would have to
go somewhere different.”

In the long term, Chaput sees

lacrosse continuing to play a role in
his life.

“I’ll probably coach at some
point,” he said. “During the winter
months some of my teammates and I
coached an indoor league for high
schoolers. It was a lot of fun, and it’s
something I’d like to do again in
the future.”

With Commencement approaching
in a few short weeks, it is evident that
Chaput’s presence both on and off the
field will be sorely missed in the
Bowdoin community.

Chaput will miss Bowdoin as well.

“I’m really going to miss the guys
on the team, our spring trip to Florida,
and our memorable games,” he said.

“But I’m looking forward to what is
next.”

Polar Bears sweep Bobcats in three-game series over weekend

BASEBALL, from page 13

Bowdoin’s single-season steals total.
McCann would go on to tack on two
more hits for 54 on the year—just
three shy of the season record.

Although Saturday’s first game was
a nail biter, the Bears prevailed in the
end to clinch the top seed in the
NESCAC’s East Division.

Bobcats starter Griffis Finn had a
good outing, but he just could not
hang on for the win as McCann came
through in the seventh with a two-out
RBI single for the win.

Game three was icing on the cake.
In case anyone thought the Bears
were going to take the rest of the day
day off after clinching home field advantage,
they thrashed Bates 12-2, grabbing an
impressive 16 hits. McCann picked up
another hit, tying D’Cesare’s all-time
record, while Ricky Leclerc ‘06 led the
Bears at the plate with a monster grand
slam in what amounted to a six-run
fourth inning.

The victory was Bowdoin’s 50th of
the season, setting yet another school
record.

Yesterday’s loss to Colby drops
Bowdoin to 25-6 on the season.

The Bears got a single run in the
first inning from McCann, who made it
to home off an RBI single from Lawrie.
Bowdoin increased its lead in
the fourth inning with a run from Balos,
who was hit home by Lawrie.

The Mules came back with a
vendetta in the fifth inning to score
three runs for the victory.

Bowdoin will play host to the
NESCAC championship tournament
starting on May 12.
4x800 team gives Bears advantage over Colby

**TRACK, from page 13**

took a week off from the 10k to run the 5k race. Knight has a personal best in the event.

The last event of the day proved the most exciting for the Polar Bears, as the 4x800-meter relay team of Jess Sokolow '09, Courtney Ennecc '08, Alanna and Allie '09 pulled off the closest finish of the meet. Trailing Colby by 1.5 points going into the event, Bowdoin's anchor, Chase, got the baton 13 meters behind Colby's runner, but Chase gained steadily, passing the Colby runner in the last 80 meters of the race to capture fourth for the Bears by only .56 seconds. Last Saturday's meet marked the close of the regular season for the Bowdoin men.

by Nick-Day and Ethan Oehserwager

4x800 team gives Bears advantage over Colby

**TRACK, from page 13**

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by Nick-Day and Ethan Oehserwager
Men’s track fields fifth at NESCAC meet

by Patrick Pierce

Staff Writer

Some of New England’s best track and field athletes hit Bowdoin’s John J. Magie Track for the NESCAC championships, where the Bears met pre-meet expectations, finishing fifth out of 11 teams in Saturday’s meet. Defending their title, the Williams Ephs claimed their sixth straight championship crown. Bates captured fourth place, while Colby finished eighth.

The Polar Bears boasted a number of exceptional performances. First-year Damon Hall-Jones captured fourth place in the 100 meters in a blazing 11.44 seconds. Bowdoin sprinters continued their successes in the 400 meters with a fourth-place finish from sophomore Lamont White, breaking the 50-second barrier for the first time. Junior Joe Adu contributed to the Bears’ effort with a second-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles and a fourth place in the long jump. Junior Owen McKenna slowed by traffic during the 1500 meters, still managed a fourth place in 3:57 minutes. Nate Krah ‘08 extended the Bears’ success in the distance events, finishing fourth in the 5000 meters in 15:15. Fellow sophomore Tyler Lamadle finished fifth in the 10,000 meters in 31:57.

The Bowdoin relays were equally impressive. The 4x100 and 4x400 relays both finished fourth. The distance medley relay was the highlight of the day for the Bowdoin, with first-year Jay McCormick, sophomores Tim Katic and Steven Bartus, and junior Owen McKenna garnering the Bear’s only first-place victory of the day.

According to Lyons, playing host to the NESCAC meet was exceptionally exciting for the men. "[The] men really carried the momentum from the state meet into their events. We were all excited to compete in front of the home crowd. We’re looking to do some damage at regionals," Lyons said.

The Bears are traveling to Springfield, Massachusetts today to compete in the New England DIII Championships.

Women’s lacrosse beats Tufts in first round

by Emily Baird

Staff Writer

After a roller coaster spring, the women’s lacrosse team closed its regular season play with a comfortable win over Wesleyan and destroyed Tufts in the first round of the NESCAC tournaments, coming in as the fourth seed. Bowdoin finished the season with a 6-3 record in the NESCAC, and currently holds a 13-3 overall record, which includes Sunday’s match against Tufts. Despite their fourth-place seed, the Bears are well positioned for successful post-season play. Their performance in Saturday’s match was impressive; with the 13-8 win, they continue to dominate the Cardinals—they boast a 12-game win streak against Wesleyan, which finished this year 9-8 (3-6 NESCAC).

In Saturday’s game, the Polar Bears faced a trying first half. By the end of the first 30 minutes, they held on to only a 4-3 lead. Sophomore Bridget Keating scored first for the Polar Bears before senior co-captain Brooke Nenig kicked it into gear and tallied a hat trick.

Bowdoin hit the second half with the upper hand, scoring a rapid six goals: junior Taylor White, senior co-captain Jena Davis, sophomore Gwen Moore, and Keating each contributed to the six-goal count in 11 minutes. Wesleyan retaliated with the next three, but Bowdoin maintained a comfortable lead for the remainder of the game. First-year Stephanie Collins-Finn stopped 10 shots for the day.

"After the win to Connecticut, the Bears returned to tournament play the very next day. With the home-field advantage, Bowdoin swept the Jumbos in the first round of the NESCAC tournament, 14-7. This victory avenged a disappointing defeat to Tufts earlier in the season when Bowdoin lost by only one goal, 9-8. By the end of the first half, the game was clearly to the Polar Bears’ advantage, as they led 11-5. Moore culminated a seven-goal spurt after scoring one unassisted at the 16-minute mark. Junior Kate Donoghue, Davis, Keating, Moore, Nenig, and sophomore Lyndsey Coburn also added to the first-half blitz, which put them ahead for the remainder of the game."

In the second half, sophomore Bobbi Dennis added one, along with Donoghue and White. Bowdoin shot the Jumbos in this rematch 26-18, and Collins-Finn made seven saves.

This weekend, the team will travel to Middlebury for the remainder of the tournament. The Bears will challenge second-seeded Amherst, who beat Wesleyan 17-8 in the quarterfinals, for Saturday’s semifinal match. During the regular season, Bowdoin defeated Amherst 10-9.

This is the Polar Bears’ third straight advancement to the semifinals. Other contenders in the tournament are first-seeded Middlebury and sixth-seeded Williams.

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Kate Donoghue maneuvers past a Tufts defender in Saturday’s home game. The Bears defeated the Jumbos 6-3.
A tale of two Crags

Divestment is not enough

To the Editors:

We applaud President Mills for creating the Advisory Committee on Divestment for Oram in order to explore what actions Bowdoin should take in response to the systematic crimes against humanity being committed in Sudan.

Regardless of whether the committee ultimately recommends the divestment of our endowment from any companies doing business with Sudan, we believe that the College has a responsibility to take a larger role in educating our community about the current crisis and to do everything in its power to prevent such atrocities.

Accordingly, we have submitted a proposal to the committee that recommends that Bowdoin lead our peer institutions in establishing a formal association of schools concerned about crimes against humanity. The purpose of the association would be to bring together representatives from each institution who would consult periodically and issue reports to our respective communities whenever there is a consensus that such crimes are taking place.

The group would function as an early warning system, the sort that might have spotted the political process of humanitarian intervention and saved, some of the hundreds of thousands of Sudanese who have been killed so far in Darfur. It would also further the primary goal of academic institutions to educate one another and would encourage influential members, such as alumni and local political leaders, to take action in a better informed and more timely manner.

Ultimately, we hope that future statements endorsed by this collective body will effect faster political responses than the independent efforts which have been made by each of our individual schools. If you support this proposal, please consider urging the committee to include it in its final recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Sincerely,

David Gordon, assistant professor of history
Matthew Martin '07

Support the campaign for clean energy

To the Editors:

We wish to commend the Orient for its support and coverage of the Clean Energy Now campaign and to encourage continued dialogue on the topic of clean energy as the semester comes to a close. Clean Energy Now has collected over 700 student signatures in support of a 100 percent renewable electricity purchase and has met with college administrators.

We will continue to campaign for a commitment from the College on clean energy.

It is evident that economic feasibility is a primary concern of the administration regarding this proposal, and we are confident that we can demonstrate the affordability of a 100 percent renewable electricity purchase. At the same time, we are not only appealing to the financial bottom line of the College, but also to its highest ideals and its responsibility as an institution of higher learning and innovation. The common good is more than a catch phrase, and we must recognize that, as a true commitment, it does not mean abandoning our genuine leadership on the issue of climate change.

To this end, we ask for the continued support of Bowdoin students, faculty, and administrators in our campaign for clean energy. The ideals of our community and the needs of communities everywhere demand that we take meaningful action along with our peers to mitigate climate change; purchasing renewable electricity is a necessary step.

Sincerely,

Students for Clean Energy Now
Low Treit '08
Max Goldstein '07
Katherine Kirklin '07
Julie McLachlan '07
Kendra Neff '08
Ben Smith '06
Moshe Taylor '07
Debbie Theodore '08
Lauren Willey '06

Respect Bible; McEwen is hypocritical

To the Editors:

I would like to comment on the article "$4000 case highlights free speech, law issues" (April 28). Varina Assistant Professor of History Nicola Denery's throwing of a Bible on the floor was but one tactical offensive action to Christians who believe that the Bible is sacred and the word of God and is not necessarily to be taken literally. At my church, the Bible, which is covered in gold, remains on the altar table. When it is being read, the text of the section in question, and the print uses it to bless the people. The Bible is venerated as a sacred object. By contesting the leaders of the Administration's action "is not inappropriate," Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McEwen reveals his true intentions. The leaders of Bowdoin preach tolerance and respect for all types of people, but, by excluding Christians, McEwen justifies ignorance and intolerance. Someone with such an attitude should not be in a position of authority, such as Dean of Students. People who insist that throwing a Bible is OK are either ignorant or hostile to Christianity.

In addition, Denery and Professor of Philosophy Scott Selon commented on how it is difficult for students with strong religious convictions to analyze and examine religious objects objectively. Yet, I base my entire life on following the will of God, which is defined as the world as a disciple of Christ and thus cannot turn off my religious mind at will.

Sincerely,

Kris Brownell '07

The BOWDOIN ORIENT

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Orient website letters to the editors.

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Letters should not exceed 200 words and must be received by 3:00 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week of publication. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for brevity. Longer submissions may be arranged. Submit letters via e-mail (letters@bowdoin.edu) or call the Orient's web site (207) 725-3010 for advertising rates and production schedule.

The Opinions contained herein are the property of The Bowdoin Orient and appear at the sole discretion of the editors. The editors reserve the right to edit all material. Other than in regards to the above noted, the opinions expressed in the Orient do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors.
An open mind challenges beliefs
by Brian Lockhart

Many times throughout the past two weeks I have acquired the label "closed-minded" due to some of my "conservative" viewpoints. I actually like to point out that being-open-minded has nothing to do with one's political or philosophical leanings. The "closed-minded" attitude refers to the ability to listen to others' arguments and engage in intellectual discussions about the issue at hand.

Once, during my final exam, I was being instructed in civil discourse. I started expressing my point of view, when conservative classmates would cut me off, asserting, "No, stop talking, I don't want to hear it." The student then proceeded to run into a room and slam the door. Yet I'm branded "closed-minded" merely because I happened to have been taking a "conservative" stance on that particular issue.

Similarly, the College Republicans brought a speaker to campus, and when talking to the editors the praises the boycott because it prevented a potential debate with the college students. However, if the author of the letter had attended the talk, her points would have been remotely offensive. All it did was provide students with an alternative perspective. Our ears to arguments from individuals who carry certain labels, as we students may be somewhat inclined to the genetic fallacy—determining the truth or falsity of an idea based on its genus.

Late contemporary author Og Mandino has been quoted as saying a student’s negation of another student’s argument to never be too hot to ask questions, never know too much to learn something new. It’s true. We Bowdoin students, we are students, regardless of one’s political affiliations. I’m sure we have changed significantly since I came to Bowdoin, and I would like to distribute those changes to an open mind. I don’t think anyone, conservative or liberal, has an adequate, broad issue to circumvent careful consideration of the proverbial "other side." Just because someone stands for one position, a student, never too hot to ask questions, never know too much to learn something new. Yet I’m afraid you... finals. My mom weeps. I fight a rash of nausia and fix my gaze on the window, wondering what happened to the innocence of my escaped youth.

I try to be "right," but I inquire, furrowing my brow.

"Only briefly," he responds in a provocatively, distributed those changing to an open mind. It only takes a few days...

He looks away, I nod slowly as quickly as fire can be extinguished, "How did this happen? What did I do wrong? Who was responsible?"

Yet, I don’t know what to expect after it’s all (gloP) over.

On account of this recurrent nightmare, I’ve often called finals "exams."

Of course, days went by before I realized that this nonsensical inconvenience inspired different but comparatively unpleasant medical nightmares: "It’s time for your exam," says my professor. "Please take out your blue book and remove all your clothes."

There was another one wherein I take my exam while my professor sits in my shoes, from a distance, "examining" me and breathing audibly. I started sleeping with the lights on, that was always the case.

While the continuations of another alternative nomenclature, "tests," do not inspire me to break into a sweat of terror, they are most terrifying. I can’t help but imagine being imolated into the profession, another, if your brain is "testes" interjected with questions about Locke’s metaphysics and soaring electrical currents.

So in the interest of avoiding these nightmares and limiting myself to rational terror these two next weeks, I have decided to call exams "tests" this year (as in "I was up all night studying for my history test,") or "My kittens are going to make me crazy, I'm sure," I figure that associating finals with fuzzy, adorable mammals will dis- tract me from any apocalyptic implications. After all, who wouldn’t be scared to a week of diets that will help me lose all that fat?"

Of course, the converse of this theory is that I will simply start hating kittens. Since I’ve already started dreaming about being probed and analyzed, but maybe next time a week before finals, I can go on my own path, kick it into a like. Fortunately, this is a risk I’m prepared to accept.

Having disarmed them semantically, I am ready to begin preparing for my final exams, the results of which will have little educational value. The answer, sadly, is no. Avoiding the psycho-out is just step one. Step two is motivating myself to actually study for these exams. This is often difficult because I don’t know exactly what the subject matter is or if it even makes sense. Many of my classmates have given me a classmate’s seminar note that I haven’t bought the same color for everyone. It can also be quite tricky to locate notes that are separated from the rest by 20 pages of dodies. I mean, they have some great seminars, and they have a flip book out of 8 by 11-inch notebook paper.

In a sense I am as many notes as I can, I absorb them to an uncharted nook of the library and keep them forever. I do this. This is usually when I glance at a clock and notice that, compared to my other years, my study materials have a full season, or that the study work is in order.

Suppose my relationship with my roommate is more than any addidit’s relationship with his girlfriend. I don’t think this is only to the popular but dangerous logic that one’s knowledge of a subject is directly proportional to the number one has spent studying for "studying" for that subject, I convince myself at this point that just the number of times I have been highly productive and descriptive in my study work is in order.

Romancing with Riley
by Sarah Riley

As I looked up from the sun on the Brunswick quod next year with Ari’s help, shifting, I saw a student playing a lively game of what I will call, "Wed, Bed, Do, Run Over with a file."

"See ya when you’re back, and if you have a pass for a moment to soak up a bit of the social scene instead. (Except I didn’t do me."

I looked around at my fellow-semester marathoners. I didn’t mind why I came to this school, and believe it or not, it bad nothing to do with the school’s "sanctioned" midday binge drinking. As I looked sound, I looked around and saw bunch of friends.

I saw football players, ruled by their lack of skirts and bravery of both man-queen and unisex Tiambard. I saw BCW with the same feel, andCartarra, and omnipresent scar from the later hill up Katalina. I saw roommates bounder, everybody in campus top or bright green sweatshirts. Each and every group looked gen- tly happy, and I chose to believe that it wasn’t just the pre-dinner buzz amil ned through.

I’ve been asked many times whether I believe Bowdoin is a clique school, and based on the pure- than I painted for you, I might be included to answer yes. But on that sunny afternoon my 3/5’s been got a bit platter (red: Rahma’s, "S.O.S. come on) and the mixed drinks of choice, the sheen, juices, soft mixed, on Cartoon, on the campus top or bright green sweatshirts.

No, Bowdoin isn’t a clique school, but yes, it’s littled to itty-bitty groups of friends that is conducive to tight-knit groups of friends.

"Breakfast at Tiffany’s"
by Steve Kolowich

"Finals." It sounds as terminals—like an incense disease whose end result is as excruciating as it is inevitable. I rang a doctor in a lab coat standing gravely by my bedside on a mid-May morning, stifling the chills that permeated my body. Mr. Kolowich, he softly flinches. "I’m afraid you have... finals."

My mom weeps. I fight a rash of nausia and fix my gaze on the window, wondering what happened to the innocence of my escaped youth.

I try to be "right." I inquire, furrowing my brow.

"Only briefly," he responds in a profoundly, distributed those changing to an open mind. It only takes a few days...

He looks away, I nod slowly as quickly as fire can be extinguished, "How did this happen? What did I do wrong? Who was responsible?"

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I was thinking that maybe I should get back to studying, seeing as how I haven’t actually studied for exams today, I can even log off, that seductive pro- grammist’s logic strikes again: "I’ll still have full access to all posts... that really doesn’t count as a "break," per se, I reason. I decide that I have time to say hi to a friend who is studying nearby. By the time that friend and I sit down to dinner over an hour later, I don’t even remember where in the library I left my all books and papers. After an exhausting yet entirely successful post-meal search—and a subsequent nap—I’m ready to begin studying. I’ve updated my profile four minutes ago, but I should investigate, now.

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by Zachary Linkhart

The Bowdoin College Republicans were recently recognized as the number one student organization on campus. I would like to share some thoughts on my vision for the Republican Party. I base these thoughts on the experiences of the past two years that have been beneficial for the College and for all of its students.

One of the most important issues, abortion, has recently been discussed extensively on campus because of controverted posters that were put up. These posters initiated a debate on abortion that had not occurred here. After hearing a bowdoin Medical College Republicans brought Olivia Guss to campus in 2004. The Republican Party allowed that their students to express views on abortion. There are those who are pro-choice such as Rosy Gilliambi and Arnold Schumann. Others, such as President Bush, are pro-life. We need to have a healthy debate on this issue. Roe vs. Wade certainly publicized the issue and brought it to the national level. Yet it took the debate away from the individual and put it in the hands of a federal government entity. To give the debate back to the people, we must overturn this decision. Abortion should be a state issue and should be decided by the people, not the justices. This is my view, however, and many students are on the other side of the issue and at Bowdoin may disagree.

The war in Iraq is another of the controversial issues that have been discussed this year. This Monday at Bowdoin, Governor Baldacci explained that the war is only one aspect, and while being boldly unwise, disregards the serious debate that has continued on this topic. Many anti-Baldacci and at Bowdoin may disagree.

The topic of look-alikes opens a dangerous Pandora’s box. There’s the hybrid Katie looks like Kate with a splash of Kathryn. The baby/sibling: If Kat and Matt had a baby, it would be as si Be Mikey. And, of course, the celebrity: Neil Young at Thorne anyone? (Note to readers: For reasons of anonymity, we can’t use a student example here.) We also acknowledge the fact that there are of course combinations and mutations of the above categories and subcategories within these categories. For example, the hybrid celebrity with a twist of sibling! We are now left with one question: Why Bowdoin? Could this phenomenon possibly be attributed to the overwhelming amount of Polar Bear incest? With the legendary buzz about alum-on-alum action, it is only inevitable that the Class of 1976 start to look similar to the Class of 2006. And, think, probably by the Class of 2006 there will be one standard John and Jane Bowdoin. Or, let’s be honest, more appropriately Mark/Mike Matt and Kathryn/Kate Bowdoin.

This article is not meant to alarm, but merely to raise awareness. Next time you’re sauntering down the steps of Searles and you think you see your roommate from freshman year, think twice before waving. It could be her Bowdoin look-alike.

Check out the Orient online!

http://orient.bowdoin.edu
Friday

Dean McEwen and Bradley Dinner
Come to a dinner in honor of Deans Craig Bradley and Craig McEwen to thank them for their service to the college.
Thorne Dining Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Mixed Company
Come to an art opening held by Hallie Mueller and Dan McGrath.
Schwartz Outdoor Leadership Center, 7-9 p.m.

A Capella Spring Concert
The Longfellows will give their annual spring concert. Miscellania will perform afterward, with guest a capella group The Brown Derbies, in the Druckenmiller Atrium at 8 p.m.
Bowdoin Chapel, 7 p.m.

The Water Projects
J. Ed Araiza presents his semester-long residency with the SITI acting company.
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Shabbat Candle Lighting
Johnson House, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Iron Bear Triathlon
Support the participants of the triathlon and duathlon, many of whom are Bowdoin students and staff members.
Farley Field House, Morning to Midday

Spring Gala
All students are invited to the 2006 spring dance. Semi-formal or formal attire is acceptable.
Morrell Gymnasium, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wednesday

Improbabilities
Bowdoin's comedy troupe will perform a variety of improvised skits and games.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 9 p.m.

Once More, With Feeling
The language department teaching fellows will hold a farewell party. All students are invited.
Jack Magees Pub, Smith Union, 9 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Mass
Bowdoin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Monday

Winds Concert
Relax at a serenade by Chamber Winds concert, directed by Anita Jerosch.
Tillotson Room, Gibson Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday

Frances Kamm Lecture
Frances Kamm of Harvard University will deliver a philosophy lecture titled, "What Is and Is Not Wrong With Enhancement of Human Capacities."
Room 315, Searles Hall, 4-6 p.m.

Jazz Concert
Bowdoin Jazz Ensembles and the Polar Jazz Big Band will perform under the direction of Steve Grover.
Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Martial Arts Show
The United Martial Arts Club, Tae Kwon Do, and Taiko Drumming will perform.
In Front of the Bowdoin Chapel, 1-3 p.m.
Mills's refusal to wear pants prompts tri-dean departure

by Tighty Whitey
Boxer Shorts

Causal Friday has taken on a whole new meaning for campus administrators.

President Barry Mills has decided not to wear pants around the office anymore, sources tell the Crier.

College administrators are fed up with the president's refusal to wear pants. Dean for Academic Affairs Craig McElven, Dean of Student Affairs Craig Bradley, and Dean of Admissions Dick Steele all cite Mills's pants-free philosophy as their reason for choosing to step down come July.

Mills said that although he is unhappy that his behavior prompted three dean vacancies this year, he has no apologies—and no intentions of further clothing himself.

"They can kiss my ass, Mills said. "And it will be easy since I'm not wearing my pants."

"I think he's trying to supersede my manhood," said Dick Steele. "My name has always afforded me a certain reputation around this place. Mills is trying to challenge that."

The behavior—which started last semester—is only getting worse,

Res Life OKs shantytown on Quad to fix crunch

by Vinny Tortellini
SLIM LORD

The Office of Residential Life authorized the building of a temporary shantytown consisting of 40 staff-built huts on the Quad as an attempt to alleviate the housing crunch. The structures, to be called "Innovative and privatized apartments" (IPAs), will be built over the summer.

When hearing the news, all of the Burstall House residents volunteered to make the move. The Crier has learned that President Barry Mills commissioned an internal investigation of the housing situation at the College after a trustee complained that her son was living in an "oct"-a room with 8 occupants-in West Hall. The results, rejected by Mills as "pure hogwash," revealed an expected shortage of 72 beds at the College this fall.

When confronted with the results of the investigation, a copy of which was obtained by the Crier, Director of Residential Life Kim Pacelli at first refused comment, mumbling that the office's calculator was out of batteries the day the housing numbers were calculated.

After consulting with senior administration officials, Pacelli agreed to an interview. She said that while it was regrettable that temporary housing was necessary, Bowdoin is not the first college to use innovative ways to accommodate all its residents.

"Amherst, for example, brought in mobile trailers that were outfitted as bedrooms," she said. "Thatched houses are, for all intents and purposes, just non-mobile trailers."

Construction plans, approved by Pacelli, will be executed under the supervision of Director of Capital Projects Donald V. Borkowski who said he is "very excited" to work on such a "difficult, important project."

The school has allotted $500 for the project and the Brunswick solid waste plant has donated the necessary dirt, according to Borkowski.

"This dirt will make really solid, strong mud for the huts' floors," he added.

A computer will generate a list of sophomores and juniors who will be classified as students in need of housing.

Please see SHANTYTOWN, page 4

College to renovate East, West

by Bob The Builder

With construction coming to an end on Hyde and Appleton halls, the College announced that it plans to renovate East and West halls starting this week.

According Director of Capital Projects Don Borkowski, the College Street dorms, which opened to students this year, would be more aesthetically pleasing if moved three inches north, prompting the upcoming renovation. The dorms will be completely disassembled and rebuilt slightly closer to campus.

"Whoever said size doesn't matter has no idea what kind of difference three inches can make," Borkowski said.

Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) President DeRay McKesson '07 agreed.

"These inches is life," he said.

The College plans to renovate East and West halls at the end of the academic year to "milk things up a bit," a Crier investigation has found.

Partisans unite over recycling cause

Groups strive to use 100 percent reused political rhetoric

by Seanasis O'Toole and Bobby O'Shea

WE'RE GOING TO GET DRUNK!

The College Republicans and College Democrats have had trouble finding common ground in the past, but they have recently united to rally around the issue of recycling. Instructive to the beginning of the 2002-2006 academic year, the groups have agreed to only use recycled political rhetoric.

"We feel that this agreement represents the principles that the founding fathers built this country on," said Co-Chair of the College Republicans Alex Linher '06. "It is important that we unite under this initiative in the name of freedom."

While the partisan organizations emphasized that their teamwork in this effort does not suggest a comprehensive ideological compromise, they did highlight the importance of cooperation in politics.

"We need to put aside partisan foods for the sake of the common good," said Co-Chair of the College Democrats Frank Chi '07. "After all, how many times in the Bible does it mention forgiveness?"

"I think that the lack of compromise in contemporary politics represents this generation's cynicism and apathy toward positive social change," added Chi.

The two groups were able to reach the accord when they realized that the idea of recycling political rhetoric plays to the Democrats' traditional environmentalism and the Republicans' general desire to increase efficiency. "It's about time Bowdoin students hoisted themselves up by their
Randy Nichols disciplined for placing 1,000 snap bands in library books

Director of Security aims to save students' souls... from night-time traffic by 1987 called it WANTS ITS FACE BACK

Director of Safety and Security Randall T. Nichols has been placed on leave, effective immediately, for inserting at least 1,000 snap bracelets in targeted library books.

"Nichols utilized the College's property for public purposes by disseminating information to the public because he wanted to save their lives."

President Barry Mills

BCN viewerhip ratings reach an all-time high

Poll: "R+L = "dumbest slogan ever," despite win

Eighty-six percent of respon- dents in a BCN Bobo Crer/USA Today Gallup poll, agreed that the slogan for the mock congressional campaign for Antawn Phillips '06 "Real, Real, and Loud," was the dumbest they had ever heard. The poll surveyed 622 Bowdoin students and had a margin of error of +/- 3 percent.

"I just don't get it, who runs a campaign on being loud? It's so stu- pid. And what's with all this 'real' stuff—sounds like they stole the idea from DeRay," said Frank Chi '07.

Seventy percent of respondents in the poll also said they thought the Dean Martens '06 campaign had an "unreal- istic" platform.

The campaign sent out emails on voting day suggesting that Martens would not only work to prevent sexual violence on campus, but that he would have the power to single-handedly stop ALL of it.

"Mock congressional campaigns sucking in life. I think it's really important that we have a real and active and honest discussion about it, because it's a very real issue that affects students in very real ways," said Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) President DeRay Mckesson '07.

Wanna Take Supersnack to the next level????

Fill out a comment card today!!!
Tide behind Cippel heist

by Ourkast
SO FREE AND SO CLEAN

Josh Cippel’s new famous run-in with Bowdoin Police this week was but one of a few public relations mishaps orchestrated by Tide manufacturer Proctor & Gamble (P&G). Cippel’s interview has revealed.

Tide hired local resident Eric Tillotson to take the robbery and said Cippel to be the victim. Cippel was instructed to hit Tillotson in the face with a bottle of Tide to thwart the simulated attack.

“Weclocked him pretty good,” Tillotson said. “I thought it was a little unnecessary since it wasn’t real,” added Cippel.

Cippel has since signed a multi-million-dollar endorsement deal with P&G. The deal includes print ads and a TV spot with a reenactment starring actor Steve Buscemi as the other man.

“We hope Cippel can do for Tide what that fat guy did for Subway,” said Mitchel Steinhaus, director of communications for P&G.

Cippel’s roommate, Kenny Leggins, was a witness to the event. “I heard what he said that the brand of detergent Cippel used to fend of the so-called Tid," he said. “I’ve always been a Cheer man. I’ve never seen him use Tide before,” said Leggins.

College to replace professors with automated fact machines

by CIPPO
"HUMAN-EXECUTIVE RELATIONS"

Under mounting pressure from campus conservatives, the College has announced that it will replace human instructors with automated fact machines. The move is a direct response to criticism about current faculty in favor of the idea that the faculty is not as knowledgeable as the students. "The College is committed to ensuring that the faculty is as knowledgeable as the students," said Dean of Academic Affairs Craig McEwen.

In response to criticism about the size of faculty, the College is expanding the size of the faculty. "The size of the faculty is not as important as the knowledge that the faculty possesses," said McEwen. "That is the real issue." The College has already hired a new faculty member to deal with the criticism.

To combat criticism about the quality of instruction, the College is introducing a new program. "The new program will allow students to have access to the knowledge of the faculty," said McEwen. "That is the real issue." The program is being piloted this semester.

College to introduce automated fact machines to replace human instructors. "The College is committed to ensuring that the faculty is as knowledgeable as the students," said Dean of Academic Affairs Craig McEwen.

Nicholls teaches students important safety lesson

Director of Security strikes student with Safdie van for failing to wear snap band by Jack Bauer

BAD AIR

Director of Security and Security Randy Nicholas is serious about pedestrian safety.

But some on campus say his seriousness crossed the line Thursday when he reminded his car into a student crossing Maine Street without a snap band. The student, Matthew Cleavage ’08, was still in his vehicle condition at Parkview Hospital.

Nicholls told the Crier that the run-in was part of demonstrating the importance of wearing the reflective bands.

"The student wasn’t wearing a snap band. So I pulled him over," he said. "Let this be a lesson to the student body.

"It’s vital that students realize that if they do wear their snap bands, they will get hit by a car," he said.

During the Crier’s interview with Nicholas, John Wyden ’07—who claimed to be a classmate of Cleavage—interviewed to express his displeasure with Nicholas.

"If Tommy wasn’t wearing a snap band, you didn’t need to run him over!" Wyden said. "You should have just stopped to give him some help!"

"I gave him some help!" Nicholas replied.

"I kid you what was coming to him," continued. "I mean, I like Cleavage as much as the next guy, but he’s not wearing a snap band!"

Some bystanders faulted Nicholas for not attempting CPR on the fallen student.

"I wasn’t about to put my lips on Cleavage," said Nicholas in response to the criticism. "That’s just something I do in public."

Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) President Deidey McKinnon supported Nicholas’ actions.

"Vehicular manslaughter is life," he said. "It’s really important that we have a real and active and honest discussion about it, because it’s a very real issue that affects students in very real ways."

Hazlett to leave post, pursue career as ninja

by Leonardo and Rafael TURTLES IN A HALF SHELL

Honor, endurance, suffering, and respect. These are the words that all ninjas live by, and now you can be one too. The words that Associate Dean of Student Affairs Margaret Hazlett will live by as well.

After years of dedicated service to Bowdoin College, Dean Hazlett plans to trade in her briefcase for a ninja sword and grappling hook as she travels to Japan to become a ninja.

For many, Hazlett’s decision came as a surprise. "I always knew Dean Hazlett to be a hardworking and dedicated dean," said colleague Dean of Student Affairs Craig Breidley. "However, I never knew she had the skills and the drive for power and battle that drives all ninjas. I can only wish her well in her aspirations to learn the deadly art of the ninja.

For others, they saw subtle signs of change in Hazlett’s behavior that displayed her dreams of the ninja life.

"Probably the first hint was when she karate-chopped Sippet for eating her sandwich out of the group," said one of her colleagues.

According to sources, Hazlett plans to don her ninja gear at the end of the academic year. She then plans to travel to the mountains in Japan, where she will work out and become a master of the ninja sword, the ninja star, and ninja stick.

She will then begin her training to reach enlightenment, the "holy grail" for ninjas. Hazlett also plans to become a master of the ninja sword, the ninja star, and ninja stick.

Hazlett will leave her position as Dean of Student Affairs and future ninja Margaret Hazlett will terrorize cowards no longer.

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Mills’s ‘pants-free policy’ frustrates, infuriates top college administrators

NO PANTS, from page 1

just did it on Fridays. But this is just getting ridiculous,” said McEwen.

In an interview with the Crier, Mills said his recent interest in nudity came about after attending an informal social gathering at Smith House earlier this academic year. The house’s subtle and cleverly named ‘Naked Party’ triggered memories of his earlier days at the College.

“When Barry’s Board of Trustees days were over, I thought his naked days were over, too,” McEwen said.

Bradley and McEwen told the Crier that renaming their weekly senior staff meeting “The Pants Party” was unsuccessful.

“That jerk still showed up in his drawers,” Bradley said.

Leaving Bowdoin was not enough for Bradley.

Student body “key market” for local organic farmers, alcohol merchants

DIVEST, from page 1

pate in the panel, but they declined after discovering that the meetings conflicted with the “O.C.”

Still, some members of the community are worried that divesting from the student body would have a more negative economic impact than many people think.

“Bowdoin students are a key market for local organic growers, North Face retailers, and alcohol merchants,” said economics professor David Vail.

“If you eliminate the student body from the College, you would see businesses like Wild Oats Bakery and Uncle Tom’s Market go right in the tank,” he said.

The Crier had difficulty finding students to interview because this article was reported before noon on a weekday. The one student who was awake, BSG President DeRay McKesson ’07, was surprisingly supportive of divestment.

“Divestment from the student body is life,” he said. “I think that it’s really important that we have a real and active and honest discussion about it, because it’s a very real issue that affects students in very real ways.”

Res Life to alleviate housing crunch with thatched huts

SHANTYTOWN, from page 1

join the “crunchy granola” kids in the thatched huts. They will be charged the standard rate of $4,000 for housing, according to the Bursar of the College. The decision to charge the normal rate to shack students was easy, according to Pacelli.

“We didn’t feel it was fair to charge students living in one type of housing more then students living in another type of housing. Each type of housing has advantages and disadvantages—and the PPAs are no different,” she said.

“I guess that the PPAs are a little different though since they don’t have plumbing,” Pacelli added sheepishly. “But their proximity to academic buildings is a definite plus.”

According to Borkowski, three Port-a-John mobile bedrooms will be placed near the Walker Art Building.

“That should really be sufficient for the students,” he said. “I mean, the contractors working on refurbishing Walker never complained.”

Although not swiveling students in luxury, the huts will meet all municipal regulations.

“They are going to be temporary structures, but they are going to meet code,” Borkowski said.

“We looked at shantytowns from around the world and concluded that cheap corrugated tin would work well, but that idea was vetoed by Pacelli on aesthetic grounds. Thatch seemed like the next best option,” he said.

After hearing about the new housing, Students for a Sustainable Bowdoin filed a petition with the Board of Trustees claiming that the PPAs were environmentally unfriendly. “These structures have not been LEED certified and we are outraged,” yelled Ruth Morrison ’07.

“I guess that the PPAs are a little different though since they don’t have plumbing, but their proximity to academic buildings is a definite plus.”

Director of Residential Life Kim Pacelli

referring to a standard by which new constructions are classified as “green.”

When asked about the lack of LEED certification, Vice President for Finance and Treasurer S. Catherine Longley said, “What the heck? These shacks are made of thatch, dirt, and water, and have no electric power, running water, or plumbing. How could they be more environmentally friendly?”

Student reaction to the shantytown has been mixed. When asked about the PPAs, a student at Super Snack vomited. It was unclear whether this was a reaction to the mud huts or the result of alcohol.

“The shantytown is life,” said Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) President Bradley McKennon ’07.

“I think it’s really important that we have a real and active and honest discussion about it, because it’s a very real issue that affects students in very real ways,” McKennon said.

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TOILET READIN'

by A. Ukelele
ORENIT WATER #24043

I t all started with a dead bird and a delayed flight. As Pakistan International Airlines Flight 391 taxied away from Terminal B at Karachi International Airport, a bird was sucked into one of its engines. The flight, supposed to depart at 8 a.m., was delayed for seven hours. Passenger Waldo

"Buck" Johnson '86, on his way to New York City, decided to take a walk in Pakistan's capital city and see the sights. Persuing locally made trinkets, he was interrupted by a man frantically trying to find something in the store and repeating some Arabic phrase.

The man approached Johnson and asked him a question with great urgency. "I don't speak Arabic," Johnson responded, perplexed.

The man pulled a small American flag out of his pocket and made hand gestures indicating he wanted a larger version. "You want a flag?" Johnson asked, surprised.

"Yes, yes, big flag, blue, red, white," the man replied. Apologizing, Johnson told the man that he did not have a full-size flag on him. On the long plane ride back home to New York, Johnson relayed the story of his encounter.

"There's really a gap between supply and demand when it comes to flags in Karachi," a businessman sitting next to him responded, chuckling.

Always an entrepreneur at heart, Johnson thought there might be a profit to be made from selling flags in Karachi. International Flag Please see FLAGS, page 6

Waldo 'Buck' Johnson '86 has made a fortune selling flags to the Arab world. Tapping into a previously unfulfilled pro-U.S. and pro-Zionist sentiment that runs strong from Turkey to Tripoli, Johnson sells thousands of full-sized American and Israeli flags every month. Recently, as support for the U.S. and Israel has grown, Johnson has started to sell effigies of George W. Bush and Ariel Sharon to people to hang in their homes as a sign they support the foreign policy stances of the two countries.

Dr. McDreamy: Herpes is the gift that never stops giving

Ask Dr. McDreamy

Patrick Dempsey, T.V.M.D.
Dudley Coe Health Center
pdempsey@bowdoin.edu

Dear Dr. McDreamy,

I was planning on having a lot of unprotected sex during spring week, especially with people I don't know. Should I be worried about unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STIs), or will I be okay? I've been hearing a lot about herpes. Is it a good or bad thing because it sounds like fun? I want to have fun but be safe doing it.

R.M. '05

Hyn them, R.M.

Thank you for your letter. I think you addressed many important points that are sure to be on many students' minds as the school year ends, especially for Idols like you. A recent study has shown that marijuana, beer, hard liquor, cocaine, ecstasy, marijuana, and over the counter allergy medications, antidepressants, pro-recession pain and cholesterol medications, MAMs, Adderall, Heroin, drugs, condoms, and heavy drinking may lead to an unfulfilled state of mind that could cause some to engage in unprotected sex that could lead to the contraction of HPV, an acronym for a disease that needs to be treated, or you will get cancer. Family, I would like to congratulate our graduating seniors. It truly has been a pleasure running your STI pin tests and prescribing various types of treatments for all warts and gonorrhea over the past four years. In speaking to the seniors, I must, however, quote the great Aristotle in saying "do not be fool...wape your wrath!"

Senior week may come and go, but herpes stays forever. And remember, at your first reunion it might seem bad realizing you are the only one in your class that hasn't found a job yet, but it's even more fucked up finding out that you are a father.

Senior week may come and go, but herpes stays forever. Herpes is the gift that keeps on giving. And remember, at your first reunion it might seem bad realizing you are the only one in your class that hasn't found a job yet, but it's even more fucked up finding out that you are a father.

Be well,

Dr. McDreamy, T.V.M.D.

While no method of protection is perfect, condoms provide a solid defense against sexually transmitted infections.
Alum sells American, Israeli flags to Arab world

From the age of 10, when he sold his diabetic grandmother's extra needles for a few cents to the thousands of "diabetics" who lived on the street in Brooklyn, Johnson had a knack for finding successful business ideas.

Basing his business strategy solely on what he learned in Economics 101 at Bowdoin, Johnson bought 500 American flags in bulk and sent them to a friend in Karachi.

"I asked him to try to sell some to gauge interest," Johnson told the Crier in an interview. "My friend, he called me a few hours later—in the middle of the night New York time—and told me he had sold all 500 flags."

Johnson knew then and there he had stumbled upon a huge unfilled demand.

"I got this feeling that IFIC was going to be big. Real big," he said.

Utilizing the burgeoning capabilities of the internet, Johnson opened a web store. In conjunction with toll-free numbers in Iran, Libya, Saudi Arabia, and the UAE, IFIC grew rapidly.

To Johnson's great surprise, IFIC's sales have been lackluster in certain countries such as Jordan.

"I thought there would be a huge demand for American and Israeli flags in Amman," Johnson said. "I mean, Jordan has diplomatic relations with Israel and has a strong connection to the United States. I would have thought my sales would have been strongest there."

IFIC has not sold a single effigy of either Bush or Sharon to any Jordanian customers.

"Part of what makes IFIC so successful is the loyalty of our customers," Johnson said. "So many of them come back to buy second, third, and fourth American flags. I just wish that people in the U.S. were as patriotic."

"We also deeply value the feedback of our customers," Johnson said, noting that IFIC recently incorporated a new gift package product.

"Our new line of gift baskets includes all the essentials needed for a patriotic backyard BBQ. We include the American flag (or Israeli flag) a lighter, some lighter fluid for the grill and a metal pole," Johnson said.

"I think tetherball is really getting to be popular in the Middle East, which explains why our customers would want a pole," he added.

Although a largely successful international businessman, Bowdoin has, inexplicably, cut ties with Johnson.

"The College no longer recognizes Buck Johnson '86 as an alumnus of this institution" the College spokesman said in statement.

"I'm really perplexed," Johnson said. "I've crafted a business that has allowed thousands of people around the world to express their support of the United States—the leading force for democracy—and for Israel—the only democracy in the Middle East."

Johnson is sorry that the College has cut off relations with him but remains passionate about IFIC's mission.

"I will continue to provide an outlet for people to express their love of freedom—-their love of liberty," he said.

An effigy of President George W. Bush sold by IFIC which, according to Johnson, "allows people all over the world to show their support for the President and his bold policies to bring freedom and liberty to the world."

Wierd Shit happens every day

Tell the Orient How it Feels....
Artist presents ‘Piece of Shit’ honors project, receives ‘A’

Play makes audience feel confused, cultured

by Fraser Crane

PROBABLY UNDERSTOOD IT

An original play presented by the Department of Theater and Dance, “La Vie Banana” premiered last night in Pickard Theater, bringing culture and confusion to all in attendance. Both the performers and the audience members agreed that the play achieved its objective of making the production inaccessible enough that it gave an ego boost to those who saw it.

“I think the banana-related symbolism, in itself, says a lot. That’s what it was about, right? It was about a banana! Yeah. The banana was deep.”

Patrick McClain, Confused Theorist

MIP’s exhibition, “Does Your Dog Eat Pork?,” will be on display outside the VIM bathroom until everyone gets dyspeptic and the Maine Department of Health officially declares it a health hazard.

“The piece is extraordinarily vivid,” said one onlooker before vomiting in a nearby garbage can.

Senior Shit-Shows

First (and hopefully last) in a series

by Mr. Hanky

CHRISTMAS POO

Over the course of the semester, a number of seniors have presented art exhibitions. This week, the Camp Bobo Criér sat down with Ben Merd ’06, whose facetiously inspired art recently won high honors from the Department of Visual Arts.

Camp Bobo Criér: Describe your senior art project. What inspired it, and how did you execute it?

Ben Merd: For lack of a better term, it’s a piece of shit. I like to think of it as progressive art, something along the lines of the controversial pieces that showed in New York galleries a few years ago—remember that crucifix placed in a jar of urine? Think like that, except No. 2 and minus the crucifix. I got the idea when I overheard someone say, “Wow, what a piece of shit,” to an oil paint and charcoal piece that I did. At first, I was a little hurt, but then I realized that obviously she had no concept of art and couldn’t make a judgment on my painting like that. Still, I figured I’d give her what she asked for.

SMIP: What were your goals for the project? Did you meet those goals? Did they change during the process?

BM: My primary goal was to show my innovative artistic ability in working with a new medium, and that evolved into showing the diversity that’s present in shit. If you follow dogs around for long enough, you find that shit varies by breed, color, size, and a lot of other factors that I decided against exploring, for obvious reasons. Honestly, though, I think a lot of it depends on food. It’s not all dog shit, don’t worry, but if people are able to see the variety that I found with this new medium, I’ll feel like I met my goals.

SMIP: Why did you choose the medium you did? What aspects of your artistic medium do you enjoy that aren’t achievable through other media?

BM: My first reason for choosing the medium was because of the onlooker’s comment, as I already stated, but once I really started to get my hands in it and get some dirt under my fingernails, I found that shit has a lot to offer in terms of artistic expression. It’s not something many other people, especially artists at Bowdoin, have thought of, so I really enjoyed having a clean slate to work with. Everyone’s done stuff with paint, but how many people have filled a display with shit and seen the potential under it all?

SMIP: What do you want people to take away from viewing your project?

BM: I hope that people will be able to realize that though something might seem like a piece of shit at first glance, if you stick around long enough, you start to see the art in it. Just don’t complain about the flies or the smell, since it’s part of the whole viewing experience. People used to broaden their artistic horizons, and this shit project makes me feel like I’m doing my part in that.
Barq’s might have bite, but moonshine will change your life

by Luke Wilson
BLACKED OUT

Today’s taste test pits two brews against each other in a battle of wits (how fast you lose ‘em) and a test of strength (measured by how hard you vomit after the first sip).

MOONSHINE—$20 for a 20-liter bottle that I bought while on a trip to Warrington, Pennsylvania, more if you get the turquoise-free version.

The second drink, which I tasted before the first but just remembered now, was Grade A, Wilkinson-made moonshine. After the first sip, I took off all my clothes and tried to make love to a tree. After being assaulted by a squirrel, I took another sip and promptly forgot my childhood. The third sip killed the little pixies that steal my thoughts as well as half of my brain cells, including the ones that were, apparently, potty-trained. I took another sip, saw Jesus’s eyes, and then I attempted to eat a chain-link fence. This drink not only made me lose my wits, but threw them away in a dumpster full of octopus sputum after ripping them up and setting them on fire. I still forget what my parents look like. As for the vomiting, when I woke up, I vomited up three road signs, a baby rattle, the baby, a fully grown porpoise and three tiny little men who spoke Irish. I also found that I had impregnated a golf cart. This brew has changed my life.

BARQ’S ROOT BEER—$1.00 from most vendors, but free if you kick it off of the bathroom floor.

This was a dark, brilliant lager with a hint of sweetness. Its beautiful brown bottles and dark elixir of life brought me to edge of oblivion and back. Barq’s, the fine brewers of this specialty concoction, have truly found heaven in a bottle.

Heaven happens to be somewhat opaque and little sticky, but there is nothing like it. After a hundred cases of this stuff, I found myself jumping in tiny little circles trying to catch the little pixies that came from the fairy dust that was gleaming my thoughts from my brain. After a minor bout of severe paranoia, I drank as hell on sugar, climbed to the roof of Howell, urinated on passerby and chanted anti-elf slogans. When I was finally airlifted off the roof, I slipped and tripped into a bed of soft pillows which carried me home. While on my sugar high, I seem to remember befriending Erik Tillison after a lengthy, sexual foot-rub. I remember introducing him to my friends on the first floor of East Hall, but, oddly enough, he ended up feeling sexually harassed and he left. (A stillion out of four stars.)

Campus a little too open?

WBOR 91.2 FM

DJ OF THE WEEK

Professor “$Dolla Bills” Watterson

What is the best album ever created?

DBW: Normally I’d say Wagner’s four-opera cycle “Der Ring des Nibelungen,” but I guess it depends on the mood. I gotta go with 2Pac’s “All Eyez on Me.” That is some bomb-ass shit.

What is the best band to see live?

DBW: Well, I’m usually too entrenched at concerts to make an apt judgment as to the quality of the music, or even the identity of the performer, but I remember one time I took shrooms and saw Eminem rap about how he wanted to kill his wife. I was like “whoa, this is totally like when Claudius thought Hamlet killed his wife.” Except Eminem was far more eloquent than the Bard. Holla Detroit!

What song pumps you up?

DBW: That song from “Office Space” by the Geto Boys. The one that’s like, “Dit, motherfuckers, dit, motherfuckers, still fool!” Makes me think of “Oedipus Rex.” That motherfucker got what his ass had coming. Sophocles, what?

What song brings you down?

DBW: Weak-ass classical. Unless it’s a ma boy Wagner or maybe some early Beethoven.

Are you the dictator of a small country, what would be your national anthem?

DBW: “Money and Power” by Big Tymers. My dictatorial palace would make Camelot look like the Pythons’ Manor! What up, MTV Cribs?

If you were on stage with a mic in front of thousand of screaming people, what would you say?

DBW: “Anybody wanna get HILARIOUS?”

Dolla Bill’s show, “Gangsta Hip-Hop for the Shakespeare Aficionados,” can be heard from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Fridays on WBOR 91.1 FM.

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Frisbee apparently wins tournament

"We did? No shit?" says wasted frisbee player
by Captain Hook

Not Very Good at Frisbee

The Bowdoin Frisbee Team has been so hot that team members have no longer remember what it is like to lose. However, they apparently have also forgotten what it is like to win.

Bowdoin's disc team won all four of its matches in the eleven-team NESCAC tournament this week. The Crier was able to catch the team late at the post-tournament party.

Stoned Clown's first game last Tuesday pitted Bowdoin against Middlebury. Forward Sam Brissie '06 caught six goals, or possibly touchdowns.

"I can't say I recall playing in that game," Brissie said. "Maybe I was on the bench!"

On Wednesday, Stoned Clown handily defeated Colby and Bates.

"Oh man, I can't believe we beat Colby?" sophomore Zane Skid said. "Seriously, I don't believe that. Did we even play Colby?

Yesterday Bowdoin squared off against Williams for the title. In a thrilling back-and-forth match, Stoned Clown came out on top by a score of 10-9. The team immediately got cracking on the three kegs waiting for the players in the MacMillan basement.

At the time of their interviews with the Crier, the team had been drinking for five full hours.

"Uh," mumbled one team member who wouldn't or couldn't give his name.

Co-captain Dick Silver '06 offered his best analysis of the tournament.

"Who am I?" he said. "You know you are beautiful? I want to marry you. Where's the bathroom?"

Rourke: first-class athlete, jerk

by Barry Bonds

Joe Rourke '07 isn't your typical scholar-athlete.

ASSHOLE myself more of an athlete.

RSK PROFILE Rourke. Rourke, co-captain of the Bowdoin Men's Lacrosse Team and a member of this year's All-NESCAC team, has led the team to weekly victories this season. His teammates say they appreciate the attackman's skills, but they do not really like him.

"I think he's kind of a prick," said midfield Jackson Guerrero '06.

When asked if there were any positive personality traits about Rourke, a group of teammates interviewed by the Crier said, "No, not really."

Rourke, who is majoring in women's studies, said that he is not sure what he wants to do after graduation.

"I used to think about consulting. They make a lot of money. But then a recruiter said that my C average probably wouldn't be enough to get me a job like that," he said.

Assistant Professor of Government and Legal Studies Rob Lowe said that Rourke is usually not very inspired in the classroom.

"He sleeps a lot in my Mass Media in American Politics class," he said. "If I saw him on the Quad, I probably wouldn't immediately recognize him."

"Yeah, and his last paper was pretty bad," Lowe said.

Coach Alex Connolly said that Rourke isn't a very vocal player.

"I wouldn't really say he leads by example, either," said Connolly. "The other guys think he's kind of a ballhog."

We have a golf team?

by John Daly

Recovering Alcoholic

Thanks to the men's golf team's stellar performance in the NCAA Division III championship last year, the team's top four players have received an invitation to play in a celebrity tournament with Tiger Woods.

When news of the tournament hit the current and prospective students, the response was, "Golf team? We have a golf team? Why the fuck didn't anyone tell me?"

Bowdoin's golf team has played after the team reached the celebrity tournament and provided all their cannons with caddies on his personal golf course. His wife, supermodel Elin Nordegren, massaged all the players after their rounds and joked with them as the course involving naked pictures of her on the Internet. When asked to provide more details about this special treatment, captain Brandon Malloy '07 was enraged that one of his team members divulged even that small amount of information and simply said, "What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas."

though Malloy may be unhappy with the leaks from the tournament, the team has seen recruiting skyrocket since the team stepped off the plane from Orlando. Head Coach

Tom Forst am hired three assistants to control the flood of letters, emails, phone calls, and overeager parents that want their sons to play with Woods. Tour guides are no longer questioned about the school's alcoholic policy and why Hat is the "quiet library." Instead, many demand meetings with Forst, sometimes accompanied by death threats towards the smaller tour guides.

The tour guides, Malloy, and Forst are not the only ones suffering from the team's newfound fame. After a mandatory screening of "Happy Gilmore," accompanied by two legs and an unplayable six-pack of Mike's Hard Lemonade, the men's hockey team decided to try its luck with Adam Sandler's golf swing. When the dust cleared outside Dayton Arena, several players had broken their clubs, their noses, and the windows of Dudley Coo Health Center.

The golf team should take a lesson from Michael Jackson—one dayunknown, the next the King of Pop—and then suddenly sitting in a court-room with a messed-up nose and trying to shake harassment charges. In other words, instant fame comes at a dangerous price, even if it does include a massage from a Swedish supermodel.

God—he sees everything (especially stuff near and around churches)
Junior Joe Rourke takes a peak on Bowdoin's chapel. Though an All-NESCAC lacrosse player, teammates say he has no regard for others. He also gets bad grades.
Smarter spooning

Camp Bobo prides itself not only as having an elite academic reputation, but also outstanding student services. Ranked No.1 in dining services by both the Colby Community College Review and Iranian News and World Report, Bobo is deservedly proud. However, such celebration for Dining Services' outstanding work should not detract from any continued improvement. Thus, we wholeheartedly and overenthusiastically call for Thorne to reconsider its spoon placement.

Students at Camp Bobo work hard on their studies and appreciate many of the conveniences Dining Services offer, such as demand scheduling. But it is simply unreasonable for students to have to venture beyond the fork/knife/tray apparatus to the cereal or soup regions in order to obtain their spoons. Some students with little time between classes have even had to resort to using their forks to eat cereal—occasionally resulting in calcium deficiencies due to their consequential inabilities to simultaneously scoop both milk and cereal with forks and/or knives.

In the offer of the College, President Hyde said Camp Bobo should produce students who feel at home in all lands, but how homely is a place with inaccessible spoons placed sparsely?

Something needs to change.

For just a drop-in-the-cereal-bowl addition to its budget, Dining Services could easily make a switch. Moving the spoons to the fork/knife/tray apparatus would facilitate student learning, diversify the student body, and help Bobo build America's future leaders. It might even fix the housing crunch, as well as bridge the partisan divide of political dialogue on campus.

We urge President Mills and the administration to consider this plan in a spirit consistent with President Joseph McKern's call centuries ago for Camp Bobo to serve the common good.

The editorial represents the majority view of The Camp Bobo Crier's editorial board. The editorial board is comprised of the members of Act of Base.

How are you going to protect yourself from the Avian flu?

BIRD SICKNESS

How are you going to protect yourself from the Avian flu?

How are you going to protect yourself from the Avian flu?

How are you going to protect yourself from the Avian flu?
United in Opposition to THE GREEN SHIT ON THE QUAD

We, the undersigned, stand in firm opposition to the application of green shit to the otherwise beautiful Bowdoin Quad. We do not understand the necessity of its application and wish the Quad would just be left the fuck alone.

FACULTY AND STAFF

STUDENTS

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WHATS GOING ON?

Doce Mayo-Dieciocho Mayo

Friday

Wake Up
Get outta bed, you lazy bum.

The BoBo Crier comes out
Read it on the toilet. Your bathroom.

Common Hour
Dick Pound will give a lecture on why he doesn’t go by “Richard.”
12:30 -1:30 pm

The Water Project
An encore presentation. Relive the magic. Relive the confusion. Relive leaving after 10 minutes.
Pickard Theater, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday

Japanese Language Dining Table
Show up and just keep saying “Konichiwa” over and over.
5:30 p.m., Thorne Hall

Foam PartAy
First-years interested in STIs only please.
Dudley Coe Quad. Just climb over the construction fence. 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Go to the Pub
It might be open.
10:00 p.m., Pub

Meditation
You’ll probably just fall asleep.
Stills Hall, Peucinian Room

Thursday

China in the Era of Globalization
A class on how to make dumplings.
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union
1-3 p.m.

Forum on the Papaya Trade
Come discuss your heart-felt views on this controversial topic. Led by DeRay Mckesson 07.
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union

Sunday

Forum on the Papaya Trade
Come discuss your heart-felt views on this controversial topic. Led by DeRay Mckesson 07.
Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union