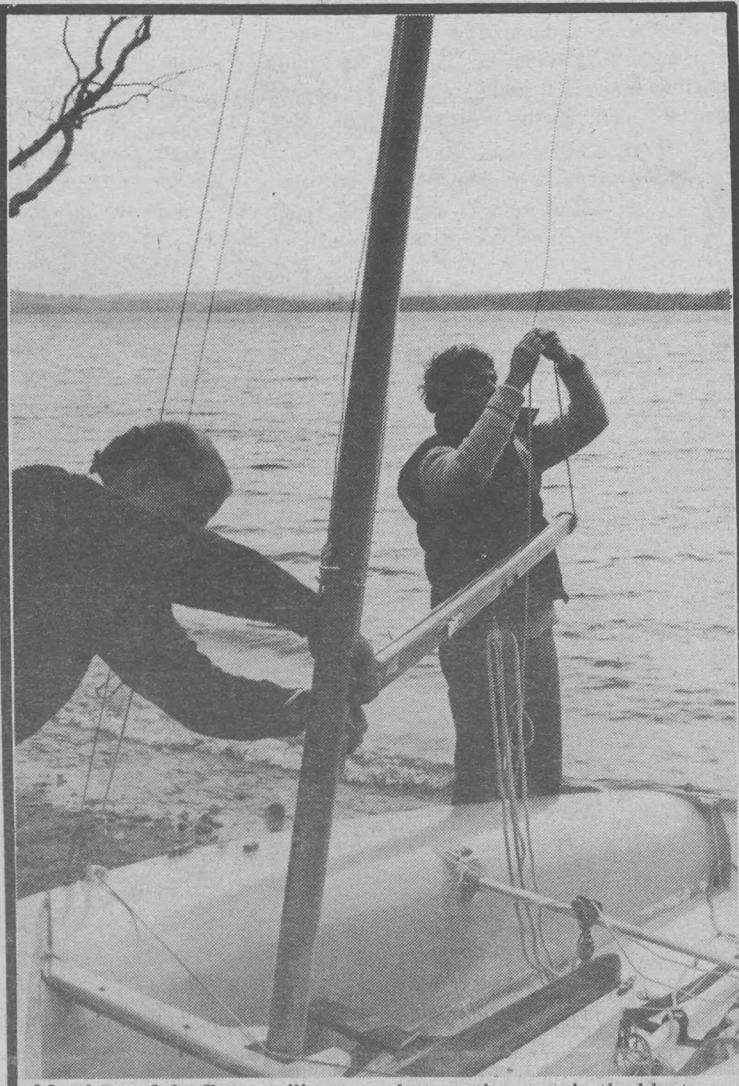


10-5-1984

The Bates Student - volume 114 number 05 - October 5, 1984

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: https://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student



Members of the Bates sailing team keep active even in the blustery months of Autumn. This scene is at Lake Auburn. Photo by Price.

Resolution Passed 58-27

Faculty Makes SAT Scores Optional For Admission

by Howard Fine
Student Correspondent

At the second faculty meeting of the year, held on Monday, October 1, the faculty debated and passed, by a vote of 58-27, a proposal to make submission of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores optional for admission to Bates College.

The other main issue discussed at the faculty meeting was a proposal recommending procedural changes for appointing department chairs. Other actions taken included the addition of several new courses to the curriculum next semester, and the election of new members to the Committee on Conference with Trustees and the Board of Examiners. Also, there were several announcements, including updates on the construction of the Olin Fine Arts Center and the new heating system and an upcoming lecture visit by the Chilean writer Ariel Dorfman.

The proposed legislation, introduced by the Admissions Committee at the last faculty meeting on September 10, concerning the omission of SAT scores was in three parts. First, submission of the scores would be optional on the application. But,

this would only be for the admission process, since SAT scores would be required for matriculation to Bates College. Finally, the Committee on Admissions would review the policy in five years, based on the scores presented for matriculation. The Committee would then make a recommendation to the faculty concerning the policy's effectiveness.

The debate among the faculty on this proposal brought out several important points. First, it was stressed that not all applicants would decline to put their SAT scores on their applications, and that Achievement Test scores would still be mandatory.

Concern was expressed that the College would still receive SAT scores on the Achievement Test score reports from the Princeton Educational Testing Service. The Admissions Committee responded that the score reports of those who opted not to enter their SAT scores on their applications would be placed in a "blind file," until after the admissions process. Secretaries would separate the two sets of scores, and the forms would remain in the blind file.

The importance of Bowdoin Col-

lege's policy of optional SAT's was also debated. Most of the speakers on this issue suggested that too much emphasis was placed on the Bowdoin experience. It was pointed out that when Bowdoin went to optional SAT score reporting, fifteen years ago, it was part of a major change of direction, for in the same year, the college went co-educational. Others said that the times were different fifteen years ago, and that Bowdoin was responding to changing attitudes among the youth of America.

Deans Carignan and Straub led the attack against the proposed legislation. Carignan said that, "moving away from the SAT signals a retreat from a standard, whether it is or not, it is recognized (as such) out there...at the very time...we are making real strides in strengthening our pool and advancing the image of the college as strong academically."

Dean Straub remarked that, "It is more of a marketing issue than it is an issue of education...I see no evidence that convinces me...that the message proposed will increase the number or quality of applicants."

The main argument for the prop-

Continued on Page 4

Some Background Notes on the Leading Participants of the Hirasawa Symposium

by Howard Fine
Student Correspondent

Next week, Bates College will host a group of distinguished business leaders, academicians, and diplomats from both Japan and the United States as participants in the Hirasawa Symposium on Economic Issues.

The symposium, in honor of the late Mr. Hirasawa, '36, a broadcast journalist and former editor-in-chief of *The Japan Times*, will consist of two panel discussions on Friday, October 12, at 10:00am and 2:00pm in Chase Lounge, on "What Japan Has to Offer" and "Can America Learn?" at 8:00pm on Thursday, October 11, in the Chapel. Following the panels will be a summary discussion on Saturday, October 13, at 10:00am in the Schaeffer Theater.

Delivering the keynote speech will be Ezra F. Vogel, professor of sociology and chairman of the council on East Asian Studies at Harvard University. Vogel is a renowned expert in the field of U.S.-Japan economic relations, and has written a considerable amount on the subject.

Vogel's most famous work is *Japan as Number One*. Other books include *Modern Japanese Organization and Decision-Making* (edited by Vogel), and *Japan's New Middle Class*. Some of the articles he has written are "American Perception of Japan: Growing Sense of Unfairness," and "Guided Free Enterprise in Japan."

Vogel is a member of the Association of Asian Studies, Joint Committee on Contemporary China, and

of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In addition, he is a Director of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, at the Harvard Center for International Affairs.

Chairing the first panel discussion, on "What Japan Has to Offer," will be Masao Kunihiro, who was a special assistant to former Japanese Prime Minister Miki. He now is an economics professor at the International College of Commerce at Sophia University, in Tokyo. He is also a news commentator for Nihon Television, a Japanese network.

Donald Black, the Director of External and Corporate Programs for International Business Machines, (IBM) World Trade Americas/Far East Division, will also be on the panel. Previously, he has been the Director of Operations at IBM in several Far Eastern nations, including the People's Republic of China.

Black was also the General Manager for IBM Southeast Asia Region in Hong Kong. He has also done marketing and business planning for the Americas (not the US), Asia and Australia-New Zealand.

Also participating on the first panel will be Taku Shingai, a marketing support specialist at Prime Computer, Inc. for the Far East. He has been Senior International Sales Administrator for Computervision Corporation, as well as a marketing information manager for Computervision Asia, Ltd., in Tokyo, and a market research analyst for Sumitomo Business Consulting Company, Ltd.. Shingai went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a Fulbright-Hays

scholar in political science.

In addition, Yasushi Murazumi, First Minister at the Japanese Embassy in Washington D.C. will be on the panel.

The topics to be covered by this distinguished panel include Japanese achievements in developing export markets, technological innovation, management, industrial policy, financing, labor relations and human resource development.

Russell H. Fifield, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Michigan, will chair the second panel, which will focus

Continued on Page 14

Chilean Author Ariel Dorfman Leads Lecture Series

Barbara Ginley
Student Correspondent

Ariel Dorfman, a Chilean author will inaugurate this year's Bates lecture series on October 10, with his presentation entitled: "Little Reagan is watching: A Latin American Perspective on 1984."

Dorfman's lecture on human rights in Latin America is the first in this three-part series. The series will also feature Frederick Wiseman and Professor Peter Ehrlich next semester.

These keynote speakers are all recognized for their outstanding endeavors in their disparate fields.

In a recent *Newsweek*, Dorfman was described as "one of the six greatest living novelists in Latin



Chilean author Ariel Dorfman, who will be speaking at Bates on Wednesday.

America." His works include a collaboration of 15 books of essays, poetry, stories novels, and journalistic pieces. Since the Chilean military coup of 1973, Dorfman has been in exile, teaching in universities throughout the world. Presently he is a visiting professor for the semester at Duke University.

Following Dorfman's lecture, the series will present Frederick Wiseman, an award winning documentary film producer, on January 30-31. Wiseman is the general manager of Zipporah Films and has been an independent film maker since 1967.

Professor Peter Ehrlich, a Stanford University environmentalist, will close the series on March 14. Professor Ehrlich is a Bing Professor of

Population Studies at Stanford, where he has been teaching Graduate Studies since 1959. He has received numerous awards for his work and research related to biological studies.

The ad-hoc committee of students, faculty, and administrators affiliated with the organization of the program hopes for programs to develop among those groups and or departments which are connected to one of the three speakers by a common interest.

Of these hopeful complimentary programs proposed are programs on film making or a film festival or documentaries centered around Mr. Wiseman's visit, as well as environmental awareness programs in conjunction with Professor Ehrlich's visit.

Seoul Seeks Improved Relations With Soviet Bloc

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -- President Chun Doo-hwan said today that South Korea wants "really improved relations" with the Soviet bloc, and Communist North Korea said it will keep a direct telephone link open to its southern neighbor to promote further talks.

Chun, in his budget message to the National Assembly, said, "steady efforts should be made to clear the way for a substantial improvement in relations with the Soviet Union and its East European allies."

It was the South Korean president's first conciliatory gesture directly aimed at Moscow since Seoul broke off non-political contacts after

the Soviets shot down a Korean Air Lines jet last September. All 269 people on board were killed.

Chun, in a message read by Prime Minister Chin Iee-chong, also said "more expanded exchanges" with Communist China would help stabilize the Korean peninsula.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency today quoted a Red Cross official as saying a telephone link between his organization and its South Korean counterpart would continue after the current delivery of North Korean flood relief goods to South Korea.

KCNA, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, quoted Son Song Pil of

the North Korean Red Cross Society as saying, "keeping contact with the South Korean side through the direct telephone links, we will have discussions with it to set the stage for talks between the two Red Cross Organizations."

North and South Korea have "many problems awaiting an urgent solution not only in humanitarian but in other spheres," Son was quoted as saying. He was quoted as saying economic, sports and cultural contacts might be possible.

"Much many-sided collaboration and exchange will, no doubt, strengthen the national bonds between North and South, dispel misunderstanding

and distrust and create a favorable climate for a peaceful reunification of the country," he was quoted as saying.

In the early 1970s Red Cross officials held a series of talks to discuss the plight of families separated by the division of the Korean peninsula in 1945 and the 1950-53 Korean War. The talks and other meetings between lower-ranking government officials failed.

South Korea has no diplomatic relations with any Communist country, but it has made some non-political

contacts in areas such as sports.

The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee confirmed today that sports officials from Hungary, Romania and China attended a ceremony five days ago to celebrate the dedication of Seoul's Olympic Stadium.

Chun, apparently concerned over a possible boycott of the 1988 Olympics in Seoul by the Soviet bloc, declared last week that South Korea was ready to receive representatives of Communist countries for sports events in Seoul.

World News in Summary

Bush Contests IRS Ruling

The Senate is a step closer to drawing up a catch-all spending bill needed to keep the government solvent. Late tonight, lawmakers OK'd a \$297 billion Pentagon appropriation - which is expected to shrink about \$5 billion after House and Senate negotiators iron out differences.

The House Intelligence Committee says U.S. officials had enough information at their disposal to warn of likely attacks against U.S. personnel in Beirut. Although that intelligence didn't pinpoint the exact time or target, panel members say more should have been done to guard against an attack like the Sept. 20 truck-bomb explosion that killed 14 people.

An attorney for George Bush says the vice president may end up in tax court. Dean Burch says Bush plans to appeal an IRS ruling that he pay almost \$200,000 more in taxes and

interest following an audit of his 1981 returns.

A study published in tomorrow's New England Journal of Medicine says regular strenuous exercise helps protect men from cardiac arrest. Researchers believe their findings settle a long-standing debate on whether rugged exercise is more beneficial than its risks.

It was a morning for bombs in the French city of Lyon -- authorities say seven closely-timed explosions outside several buildings caused considerable damage and two people were injured.

A bomb-laden car exploded today in the parking lot of a building housing the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus. There are no reports of serious injuries.

Bombs ripped through two banks and a shopping center in the

Chinatown section of Jakarta, Indonesia today. Authorities said two people were killed and 16 others were injured.

Complaining that "they socked it to me," Vice President George Bush is contesting an IRS ruling that cost him an extra \$198,000 in taxes, interest and penalties. The Internal Revenue Service increased Bush's tax bill last March after disallowing a tax deferral on the sale of his Houston home.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson joined forces in Tennessee yesterday. At a campaign appearance at Memphis state university, they criticized President Reagan's policies -- while commending each other's history-making candidacies.

A temporary funding measure expired at midnight -- and the Senate is still trying to finish work to fund the government for the new fiscal year, which started Monday. Disputes over foreign aid, military spending and water projects were some of the items delaying completion of the \$467 billion spending package.

Federal Judge Harry Claiborne, who claims the government was out to get him because of his criticism of federal agents, was sentenced to two years in prison today for income tax evasion. He was also fined \$10,000.

The State Department said "persuasive circumstantial evidence" showed Libya planted the mines that damaged several ships in the Red Sea. However, a department spokesman said the U.S. has "no conclusive proof" of the allegation.

Three people have been arrested by the FBI, charged with conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union. One of the defendants is a 20-year veteran of the FBI, and the other two are an alleged Soviet KGB major and her husband.

The Senate tries to settle disputes over defense spending, foreign aid and water projects today. Once it gets that done, the Senate can vote on a stopgap funding bill to keep the government solvent, but Majority Leader Howard Baker said it doesn't look like the midnight deadline will be met.

Crime Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan's proposals to make the streets safer survived a crucial test Thursday when the Senate voted unanimously to keep the crime-fighting package in a bill needed to keep the government functioning.

A move to strip the measure from the appropriations legislation was defeated by a 97-0 vote, led by the bill's supporters and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The motion to remove the anti-crime package was made by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He sought to eliminate provisions not directly related to money for federal agencies.

President Reagan has made the anti-crime measure a legislative priority and has told audiences the package is needed to "take the hand-

cuffs off law enforcement."

Thurmond told senators before the vote, "This is the finest crime package ever passed in the Senate in the history of this nation. We must let the American people know this Congress and this Senate really is against crime and has the courage to do something about it."

The legislation, which would apply only to federal crimes, would eliminate parole and allow the imprisonment of dangerous defendants awaiting trial. A new commission would establish guidelines ensuring similar prison terms for people committing similar crimes.

Reacting to the successful insanity plea of presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., the bill would shift the burden of proof from the prosecution to the defense in insanity cases.

Mozambique Agrees to Cease-Fire

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) -- Mozambique today agreed to a cease-fire with anti-Marxist guerrillas who have fought for eight years to topple the Mozambican government, South African President P.W. Botha announced.

Representatives of Mozambique's Marxist government and the rebel movement joined Botha at a news conference and confirmed they had accepted the cease-fire, worked out in three months of intensive negotiations in which South Africa served as intermediary.

None of the parties would say when the cease-fire takes effect, but the agreement appears to end one of southern Africa's longest and most debilitating civil conflicts.

Mozambique's economy is in ruins after guerrilla attacks in the countryside that began in 1977, two years after President Samora Machel's 10-year war for independence ended Portuguese colonial rule.

In March, Mozambique and South Africa signed a non-aggression treaty barring aid to opposition rebels in each country. South Africa's white-controlled government also has signed a similar treaty with Swaziland, another of its black neighbors.

"There will be no losers, only winners," Botha said at today's ceremony disclosing the four-point agreement.

Neither the Mozambican government delegation, led by Economics Minister Jacinto Veloso, nor the Mozambique National Resistance representative, Evo Fernandes, spoke at the news conference. They

declined to shake hands afterwards, a sign of the bitterness of the conflict that has left the Mozambican economy in ruins.

It was not known what concessions the two sides made in the pact beyond acknowledging Machel as the leader of Mozambique. The accord came six months after white-led South Africa and Mozambique signed a non-aggression treaty.

The four points of the accord are: —Machel is acknowledged as the president of Mozambique.

—Fighting within Mozambique, "from whatever quarter or source, must stop."

—"The South African government is requested to consider playing a role in the implementation of this declaration."

—A commission is to be established "immediately" to work toward an early implementation of this declaration.

—President Botha said it was "an important day for Mozambique, and indeed for the whole of southern Africa."

—Machel had moved away somewhat from strict Marxist-Leninist doctrine following the treaty with South Africa, allowing some private enterprise and applying for membership in the International Monetary Fund.

—He was said to face some opposition from hard-line supporters of the Soviet Union within the central committee of the ruling Front for the Liberation of Mozambique. Some members were also believed to oppose any negotiation with the rebel movement.

Dateline: Lewiston

State Grants Schools \$250,000

by Jonathan Kravetz
Student Correspondent

—The recent special session of the Maine Legislature will result in changes in early childhood curriculum as it pours an additional \$250,000 into the education department's budget. By stepping up the curriculum, by more teacher attention and frequent assessment, educators say, some students' future problems can be avoided.

—As of December 11, all Maine communities with kindergarten age children must provide a class for them. The new law will affect only six towns; others already offered kindergarten classes before the state mandate. The state will aid these six communities by sharing in the implementation costs.

—Employees of two large Lewiston institutions would be able to take advantage of a new child-care service being proposed by Central Maine Medical Center and Bates College. The college and hospital hope to meet the needs of employees who have infants, toddlers, or older children that must be cared for while they work.

—A thirteen year old Lisbon Falls youth, Mark Lawrence, was injured Saturday afternoon when he rode his bicycle into a large culvert in Lisbon Falls and struck his head. Lawrence was transported to Regional Hospital in Brunswick where he was treated for a laceration of the head and released.

—At least one car sustained damage in a two car accident last Sunday night at Bates and Main streets in Lewiston. John G. Berube, 19, struck a car in front of him but said the other car didn't stop. Damage was estimated at \$500.

—Auburn police notified the Maine Central Railroad on Sunday night that warning lights at Elm Street were not working. Police discovered the gate did not come down until after the train was passing through.

In Massachusetts —A record number of winners will split a \$4 million Megabucks Jackpot. Split twenty-one ways, the \$4,001,439 Jackpot will break down to \$190,540 each or \$9,527 a year for the next twenty years. Megabucks officials worry that a long streak of multiple winners might hurt the lottery.

Feature on...SPORTS

Interview with Boston Celtics GM Jan Volk

by Joseph King
Sports Editor

WANTED: Male Athlete between the ages of 19-26 with proficiency in the shooting, dribbling and passing of a basketball. Must be at least 6'3" and love to travel. Twelve weeks of paid vacation. Minimum salary-\$300,000.



If you can fulfill the above specifications, then Jan Volk, the General Manager of the World Champion Boston Celtics is looking for you. Volk, a graduate of Colby College and Columbia Law School, succeeded the ever-popular and successful Arnold "Red" Auerbach at the conclusion of the 1984 season. Volk consented to an interview with *The Student* regarding his career with the club, aspirations concerning the future of the Celtics, and recalled a brilliant college soccer career at a small, liberal arts school in Maine.

Jan Volk has fond memories of classic confrontations between Colby, Bates and Bowdoin in his three years of varsity soccer.

"We always beat Bowdoin but not Bates. But Bowdoin beat Bates. One year we beat Bowdoin and were ready to win the CBB. But we got to Bates and the field was muddy. My muddiest moment in college was at a Bates soccer game," Volk added jokingly. (Colby lost the game.)

Jan Volk is a man of confidence, enthusiasm and pragmatism who realizes that his promotion to General Manager reflects his arduous efforts to keep the Celtics atop the basketball world. He has no doubts concerning the future of the Celtics and quietly ignores any pressure placed upon the successor to a living legend.

"Nobody can succede Red Auerbach. But I have been here for 14 seasons. I have grown up with this organization. I think I am part of the tradition," he stated.

Volk is quick to dismiss any speculation that the Celtics management will handle the team any differently in the upcoming years with a new GM. "My expectations are no different now than in the past. We want to be the best. Our concerns are to maintain a certain level of effort and consistency. The front office style will change, but not the play on the court," Volk stated.

Volk inherits a tradition of success highlighted by 15 world championships. However, success is based on the ability of the front office to maintain stability and chemistry. Volk is well aware of the immediate challenges he faces. Specifically, contracts for forward Cedric Maxwell and guard Gerald Henderson.

"We are fairly close to reaching an agreement with Maxwell possibly in the next few days. I am not as positive with Henderson until we reach something more concrete," Volk noted.

He continued, "Athletes services are well compensated. You tend to lose sight of the money value. This is not monopoly money. However, we want someone to be happy when they play here."

The 1984-85 campaign promises to be a struggle for the Big Green Machine with every team in the league gunning for the defending world champions. Volk is cautious about lofty predictions or high expectations.

"It is difficult to repeat (as champion). Every team is 'up' for you and this takes more out of the Celtics. We must fight against complacency and a possible letdown of incentive on our side," Volk emphasized.

According to the Celtics brain-trust, several clubs are potential threats to the Green. In the Eastern Division, Volk stressed that 4 clubs in particular have the power to dethrone the defending world champions.

Detroit: "They have made significant but dramatic changes. They traded Cliff Livingston for Dan Roundfield, a big acquisition," he said. Volk added that Detroit has traditionally given the Celtics trouble.

New York: "New York has not done much to change personnel. Ray Williams may not come back but they brought in Pat Cummings," New York stretched Boston to seven games in the Division semi-finals last May.

Washington: "The Bullets acquired Cliff Robertson and Gus Williams. Rickey Sobers, a strong player, is gone," he said. Volk added that Washington will, in all likelihood, change from the bruising physical style, which is their trademark, to a running game.

Philadelphia: "Philadelphia had a tough year, not too enjoyable. They are highly motivated and a very tough club for us," he stated. Volk added that the return of Erving, Malone Toney and Cheeks is a talented nucleus possibly enhanced by recently signed draft pick Charles Barkley.

Volk stressed that the Western Division is not as predictable as Boston will see each team only twice a year. Nevertheless, he was quick to note that the Lakers are a "very talented team" and "extraordinary" with a style of play which contrasts the Celtics.

Regarding the '84 player draft and the selection of potentially explosive Michael Young, Volk remained cautious.

"It is too early to assess the draft as a whole but the players individually are excellent," Volk added, "We did well in the draft. But, nobody might make the team. It is very hard to break the line-up."

The Celtics have not lost a single player from the 1984 squad with the possible exception of Maxwell and



Jan Volk, General Manager of the Boston Celtics.

Henderson whose futures with the club are undetermined. A team with the likes of Bird, Dennis Johnson, McHale and Parish has little room for improvement. Ainge, Buckner, Wedman and M.L. Carr wait in the wings along with a host of rookie hopefuls and free agents. Volk is obviously pleased with the team he helped to assemble. "We have no

immediate concerns," Volk announced in regard to player personnel. The Celtics enjoy an abundance of team-oriented players who have sacrificed possible individual recognition in order to capture the coveted ring.

Financially, the Celtics have no immediate problems. The 12,800 season tickets have already sold out

and the approximately 2,000 tickets placed on sale for each game will all be purchased, according to the general manager. Ticket prices on \$17 seats have jumped \$3 but Volk maintains this fee is competitive with the league as a whole.

The entire league is not as fiscally secure as the Boston franchise, however. The recently instituted NBA salary cap is a measure aimed at restoring economic stability. The cap is an issue which is a target of ongoing scrutiny and criticism in this era of mega-buck salaries. Jan Volk was vocal and enthusiastic in his support of the measure.

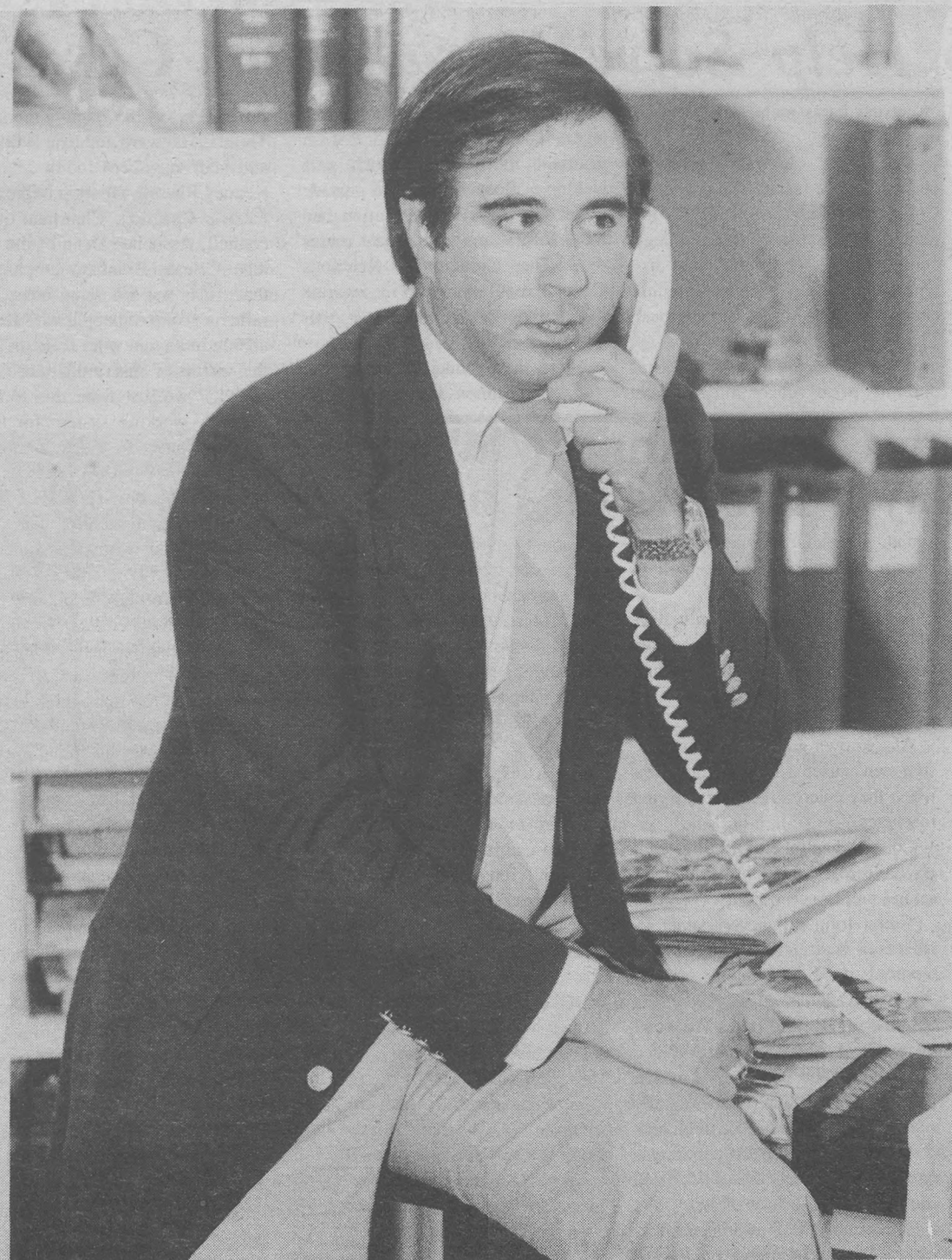
"The cap is a positive step as a whole which will take time to show an impact. In the long run greater parity and stability will result," Volk noted.

He continued by stating that the measure will, "slow acceleration of salaries. Players and teams will stay in business. Indiana, Cleveland, Golden State and Utah couldn't compete in the marketplace for the own players." Volk believes that the cap will prevent the possible collapse of several franchises and solidify the current league structure.

Volk, when questioned concerning the nature of his job, expressed his excitement and dedication to the Celtics. In his thirteen years with the club, he has found the work a constant challenge in the hierarchy of professional sports. Volk remains flexible in his approach to the game. Volk stated, "One of the best things you can have in this business is patience and confidence. Ride out a few rough spots and move forward."

In regard to perennial nemesis Colby, Volk obviously enjoyed his four undergraduate years and misses the school. "I have not returned to Colby since the spring of '83 after Milwaukee beat us in the playoffs," he commented. This unplanned early summer vacation allowed Volk to return to his alma mater. He remains an ardent supporter of the liberal arts program.

Jan Volk has certainly come a long way from a middy soccer field at Bates College to running the World Champion Boston Celtics.



Volk at work in his office in Boston.



Campaign Notebook

Election '84

by Sean Ryan
Student Correspondent

What Do You Think of School Prayer?

Mondale is against school prayer because he believes firmly in the separation of church and state which he states was the motive of the founding fathers for the First Amendment. The Democratic presidential candidate said in a speech in Dallas that the First Amendment was written because the founding fathers "saw in Europe that everytime you let the politicians interfere with religious faith, it was poison and it destroyed its integrity and independence, and that politicians were always posturing and interfering."

The founding fathers thus decided that "religion would be here and was between ourselves and our God, and the politicians would be over there—and we'd never get the two mixed up. . . In America, faith is personal and honest and uncorrupted by political interference."

President Reagan, however, holds the opposite view. He believes strongly in the integration, as opposed to separation, of the church and state. President Reagan declared, also in Dallas, that politics and religion were inseparable. He charged that opponents of organized prayer in public schools are "intolerant of religion," that "morality's foundation is religion," and that

"without God democracy will not and cannot endure." Because of Supreme Court rulings since 1962, he claimed, "our children are not allowed voluntary prayer. Today there are those who are fighting to make sure voluntary prayer is not returned to the classroom. . . those who are attacking religion claim they are doing it in the name of tolerance. . . Isn't the real truth that they are intolerant of religion?"

What is Your Stand on Abortion?

Mondale sees the issue of abortion as part of the issue of the separation of church and state. While he is privately against a law or policy banning abortion under any circumstance, he claims that abortion should be a matter up to the individual without the intervention of the government. He further believes that even if there were such a law banning abortion, that people would find ways of getting abortions if they wanted them. Mondale has declared that "It's a question I've prayed about, and I cannot bring myself to support the amendment that seems to be the test. The use of the state in that matter is the wrong policy."

President Reagan again takes the opposite view and is firmly opposed to abortion. The President is in favor of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions. The GOP platform as suggests that opposition to abor-

tion should be required of all prospective judges.

And on America's Nuclear Weapons?

Mondale would seek a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons if elected. He would offer Moscow a one month moratorium on underground nuclear explosions and testing antisatellite systems. He would negotiate for treaties barring antisatellite and anti-ballistic missile systems. Concerning America's nuclear weapons, Mondale would hold up testing and deployment of new weapons pending negotiations with the Soviet Union on banning them. He would scrap MX missiles and the B-1 bomber but would proceed with Trident 2 submarines, and the 'stealth' bombers.

Reagan would meet with the Soviets to negotiate to reduce nuclear-arms levels, not just freeze or limit their expansion, whenever the Soviets wished. He would not sign any agreement permitting Moscow a clear edge on such systems as intermediate-range missiles. On America's nuclear weapons, he would press for more research on a space-based antimissile 'Star Wars' defense system. Reagan would deploy sea-launched nuclear cruise missiles and continue development of the MX missile, B-1, and 'stealth' bombers, as well as Trident 2 submarine-launched nuclear missiles.

Admission No Longer Dependent on SAT

Continued from Page 1
osal was that it would increase the applicant pool, so that, with the same class size, Bates would remain in the "highly selective" bracket in college catalogues. President Reynolds called the proposed legislation a "marketing strategy which will, in the long run, bring more good students" to Bates.

Another speaker noted that "the current demographics of declining college enrollment favor such marketing tactics." Someone else pointed out that many of the nation's top students do not even look at Bates because its median SAT scores are too low, so dropping SAT scores as a criterion would attract more of these students. Reynolds concluded his speech by saying that "This is not a time for rigidity and I think it is not a time for the college to stand proudly looking backward."

Following the debate, the proposed legislation was read and voted on. The proposal passed by a vote of 58 for and 27 against. It should be noted, however, that only 85 to 135 faculty members voted, for most of the rest were not in attendance.

The other major proposal, introduced by the *Ad Hoc* Committee Regarding Procedures for Appointing Department Chairs and presented by Professor Harrison, recommended new procedures for the appointment of department chairs. The proposal, in brief, stated that the department chairs would serve three years. At the end of that time, the department members would write recommendations for the next appointment, keep-

ing in mind the needs of the department and the performance and/or capabilities of the person recommended. The departmental committees may be allowed to search outside the department for a chair.

There was some debate on these procedures, much of which questioned the recommendation process, the appropriateness of outside chairs, and the length of the chair's term. The proposed legislation is not in its final form and changes are expected before it is reintroduced at the next faculty meeting, on Monday, November 5.

The faculty also voted to accept additions to next semester's curriculum. The 12 courses to be added are: Art 382—Art in Europe, 1890-1914 (Hardwood); history 225—Eastern European History, 1906-1916 (Bergman); History 232—History of Russian Foreign Policy (Head); History 329—Historical Archaeology: An Introduction (Leamon); Philosophy 257—Topics in the History of Ethics (Flemming); Philosophy/Religion 265—Self and Individual, East and West (Kolb and de Silva); Philosophy 266—Philosophy of Language (Antony); Philosophy 265—Introduction to Symbolic Logic (Levine); Physics 208e—Engineering Physics (Ruff); Political Science 224—The American Legal System (Kessler); Psychology 280—Social Cognition (Mover); and Psychology 401—Senior Seminar in Social Psychology (Staff).

Three courses will be dropped next semester. These courses are: Freshman Seminar 064—Salem Witchcraft (Leamon); Philosophy 276—Contemporary American Philosophy; and Political Science 234—Comparative Judicial Politics (Kessler).

In addition, an election was held to choose new members of the Committee on Conference with the Trustees and the Board of Examiners. The results will be announced at the next faculty meeting.

President Reynolds also gave an update on the construction for the new Olin Fine Arts Center. He said that the earth was being dug up to remove unstable clay and put gravel underneath. Over the winter, the gravel, with the clay and topsoil covering it, will allow for compaction, creating a stable foundation. Work will start on the new Arts Center next spring.

Reynolds also updated the faculty on the status of the campus' new heating system. He said the new system, using wood chips, would be far more efficient than the previous gas-burning one; and it would be far cleaner after it reaches full operation by November 15. In addition, electricity would be cogenerated with the heat, and some of this electricity will be sold back to Central Maine Power at a price considerably higher than Central Maine Power sells to Bates.

Professor Harrison made an announcement that next week, the Chilean writer and poet Ariel Dorfman will visit Bates. At 4:00 on Wednesday, October 10, in Chase Hall, Dorfman, the author of *How to Read Donald Duck*, will lecture on Cultural Imperialism, mainly from the United States to Third World nations. The lecture will be accompanied by part of a film titled "Donald Duck in Latin America." At 8:00pm, he will give a lecture called "Little Reagan is Watching," with a reception to follow in Chase Hall.

Council to Help Solve Harassment Cases

by Amy Huber
Student Correspondent

A notice recently sent to all students called attention to the revised statement of college policies on discrimination, harassment, and procedures for the resolution of conflicts published in this year's *Student Handbook*. In particular, the school's Advisory Committee on Equal Opportunity has attempted to develop "a clear statement of policy

on sexual harassment as a form of discrimination."

The most dramatic program change is the establishment of a Community Relations Council, intended to "sensitize the College community" to the problems of discrimination, and to foster communication about the subject on campus. The move was prompted, in part, by a survey conducted by an Equal Opportunity Board subcommittee which

spoke with almost seventy other colleges. Their study showed that an informal mechanism, which was lacking at Bates, seemed to provide better opportunity for resolution than more formal and traditional routes did. The Community Relations Council is an attempt to incorporate this new dimension into Bates' policy.

This year's council members are: students Shannon Banks, '85 and

Jeffery Porter, '85, faculty members Thomas Hayward and Eric Wollman and staff members Judith Marden, Kenney Russell, Georgia Nigro, and Patricia Chagnon, Chairman of the council, Associate Dean of the College Celeste Branham emphasizes that "it is not a hearing board, but rather a group of people who are available to anyone who feels they are the victim of discrimination." She added, "we just want this to be a flexible, working system for those with grievances." Any complaints brought to council members will be treated with complete confidentiality. The program is offered as an alternative, and in no way functions as a mandatory prerequisite or compromise for formal complaints issued either within the college, or with the Maine Human Rights Commission. In fact, if the services offered during the informal contact (which may include counseling and/or mediation between the grievant and alleged offender) are less than satisfactory, than the grievant may at any time institute formal proceedings.

The administration is reluctant to suggest the policy shift. It was prompted by an increase of on-campus harassment incidents. Instead, they suggest the change reflects a growing concern rather than a demonstrated need. "I simply became clear it was time to look into better grievance procedures. There had been some claims they were lacking," Branham offered.

In an attempt to raise student and faculty awareness on the subject of harassment, the council will be sponsoring a number of educational programs and discussions. As Branham suggested, it is "imperative that we all educate ourselves."

GLSA Forum Concerning "Violence against Gays" Focuses on Bates

by Julie Vallone
Senior Reporter

In July of this year, Charles Howard, a gay man who had recently moved to Bangor, was assaulted and later drowned by three teenagers who, after beating him, threw him into Bangor's Kennebec River. The incident (which received national as well as local media attention) spurred two hearings: the first at which it was decided that the degree of murder charged was to be manslaughter, and a second from which came the decision that, based on certain criterion, the teenagers were to be tried as juveniles. Roy Ogden, a chief witness for the prosecution, was not present to testify as to the degree of malicious intent within the teenagers' actions. He had disappeared shortly before the hearing.

A Bangor police officer has allegedly beaten another gay Bangor man on two separate occasions, and is said to have repeatedly harassed other people who "appear gay".

In Augusta, one man was beaten, stabbed, thrown into a river and re-

scued. The incident was said to have been related to the man's homosexuality.

Also in Augusta, not only have gays and lesbians been repeatedly harassed by police officers, but their straight friends have been harassed as well.

At a known gay bar in Lewiston, five men caused a stir among patrons when they entered the door carrying machetes.

Countless numbers of homosexuals have lost their jobs when their sexual preference was discovered.

These along with several other incidents of maltreatment of gays were reported at a discussion entitled "Violence against Gays" held on the Saturday of Back to Bates Weekend by the Gay Lesbian Straight Alliance (GLSA) and the Bates Gay Lesbian (BGLA) alumni group. The discussion focused not only on incidents of violence, but also on contemporary views of society and of the Bates community on homosexuality.

Concerning the Howard incident, several alumni speakers noted a comparative "lack of any concern or pro-

test about this murder from anyone outside the gay-lesbian community." Other alumni and GLSA members disagreed, shedding light upon an anti-harassment measure taken in the Bangor school system, and upon actions taken by several ministers in support of the gay perspective of the incident.

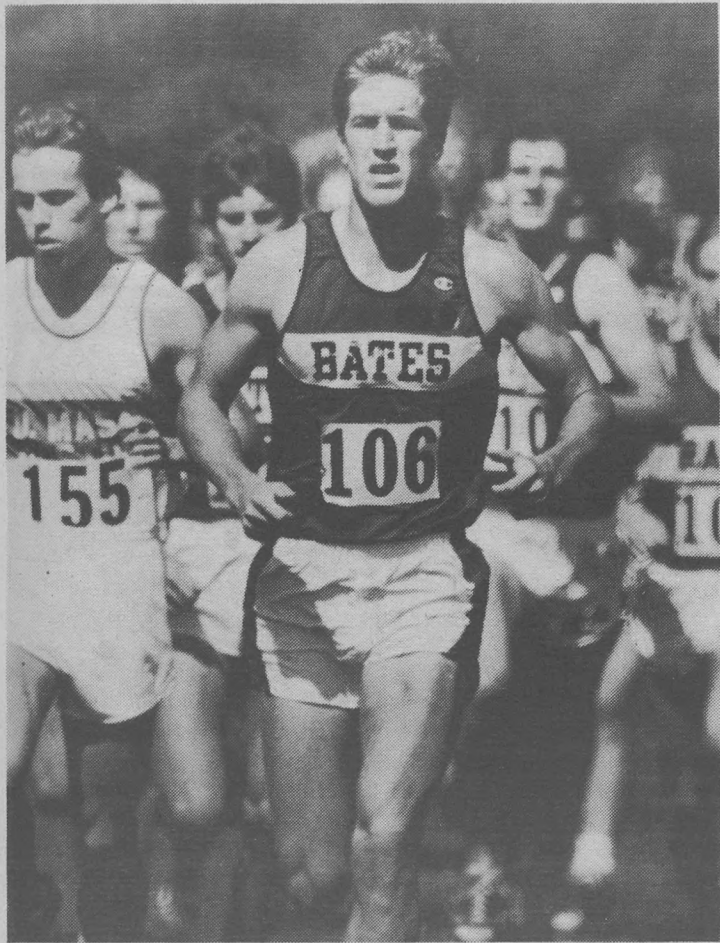
The focus of the meeting shifted to an assessment of Bates community attitudes towards the presence of gays on campus. Particularly relevant was a report of a statement recently heard by certain GLSA members which professed that Bates students "were supportive of gays, except for the overt obnoxious kind."

BGLA and GLSA members reflected also on Bates Admissions policies toward gays, concluding that The Admissions Office "does not want to advertise that there are gays at Bates." At the same time it was found that the GLSA was mentioned in every place that other Bates clubs were described in Admissions material.

One alumnae suggested that the

Continued on Page 16

Sports



Mike Fanning, who ran an exceptional race against top competitors at the Brandeis Invitational. Photo by Tillman.

Men Place Third in Brandeis Invitational

by Ed Dippold
Staff Reporter

The mens cross-country team finished a strong third with 110 points in the Brandeis Invitational this past Saturday at Franklin Park. The meet, featuring 13 teams and over 100 runners, was won by host team Brandeis with 24 points; followed closely by Division II Keene State with 55.

Brandeis was led to the team title by All-American Mark Beeman who won the individual crown by completing the 8000-meter course in 24:52. Beeman was one of four Brandeis runners to finish in the top six.

Sophomore John Fitzgerald paced the Bates team with a strong eighth place finish in 25:40. "John's an exceptional athlete," praised Coach Walt Slovenski, "I expected him up front, challenging for the top position."

Captain Jamie Goodberlet finished in fifteenth place with a time of 26:12. "Jamie doesn't like to come on too soon," commented Coach Slovenski, "he likes to be in his best shape near the end of the season."

"Competition for the three, four, five, six, and seven spots on the team will be keen," the veteran coach noted. This was clear from the results that showed the three through nine Bates runners within 55 seconds of each other. The top seven were rounded out by Freshmen Marc Desjardins and Jim Huleatt, Senior Mike Fanning, soph Mark Hatch, and senior John Cullen. Fanning turned in his second great race in as many weeks.

The recent New England Division III rankings puts the Bobcat's in third position behind Brandeis and St. Joseph's College. "Our realistic goal for the season is to move up to number two," Coach Slovenski added, "Brandeis is a top quality team that will be extremely tough to beat." Brandeis is the defending Division III national champions.

The mens' team, sporting a 6-1 record, returns to Franklin Park tomorrow for the Codfish Bowl.

Women Strikers Up Record to 4-1

by Michael Meehan
Senior Reporter

The womens soccer team closed out the month of September the same way that they started it, with a couple of sound victories, this time against Colby and Wheaton College.

CBB games have a way of getting the teams involved fired up a little more than average regular season game. This first Bates-Colby war was no exception. The Bobcats played host to the Colby on September 25, and "kicked some Mule!"

The contest was an extremely physical one, in which there was a plethora of whistles being blown by the bewildered officials. The Bobcats took advantage of one of the fouls that were committed against them at the 15:16 mark. Junior fullback Denise Barton took the direct kick from 25 yards away and rocketed a blast that soared past Colby keeper Molly Couch and pushed the hosts to a 1-0 advantage.

Thirteen minutes later the Mules deadlocked the match as Kathleen Sullivan took a pass from Carol Simon and lofted a cross from the right wing that drifted into the Garnet goal. The match was knotted at 1-1.

The Bobcats quickly responded to the Mules, as the sophomore forward combination of Laurie Pinchbeck and Linda Stanley hooked up for the winning goal. Pinchbeck collected the ball about 40 yards away, beat several Colby defenders and freed herself on the left wing. Pinchbeck hit a drive that Couch poked out to the right, but Stanley had collapsed onto the net and popped in the ball, to give the Bobcats a 2-1 lead that they would not relinquish.

The Bobcats shut down the Mules in the second half, with freshman goalie Brenda Gostanian's first appearance in the Bates goal. Gostanian filling in for the injured Stephanie Smith '87, blanked the visitors in the half, for a total of 16 saves in the afternoon.

Bates Upsets Wheaton in Field Hockey

by Lisa Riley
Staff Reporter

The Bates' field hockey team moved its 2-2 record to 3-2-1 after participating in two defensive matches against Bowdoin and Wheaton last week.

On September 29 the Bobcats took their 3-1 record down to Wheaton College, who was winless on the year, but had scared the powerful Bowdoin College on the day before in a 2-1 match, that Wheaton almost captured.

Wheaton played an unusual defense against the Bobcats that played five fullbacks and only two forwards. This arrangement seemed to upset the Garnet scoring machine a little, but Bates soon adjusted. At the 13:40 mark the bobcats found success as freshman midfielder Amy Baker chipped the ball over the Wheaton defenders and Pinchbeck picked up the pass in stride. Pinchbeck out ran the defenders and easily knocked the ball by the host's keeper Kristen Greco.

The usual defensive alignment staggered the Garnet attack for the remainder of the half. The Bates defense was stopping cold any attack that could be mustered by any of its last three opponents but, had one slip up with four minutes to go in the initial period of play. Jean Connelly made good on the err sending to the lockerroom a stunned Bobcat club, who had totally dominated the match until that point.

But seven minutes into the second half, senior Karla Austen redeemed the fullbacking crew, as she moved up into the attacking third and booted home an unassisted tally to push her teammates into the lead to stay. The defense of Barton, Austen, senior sweeper Jeanmarie Hester, and senior Leanne Belmont thwarted any further Wheaton attempts to even up the game.

Gostanian notched her second victory in the Garnet nets, making 10 saves. The Bobcats outshot their hosts 28-17, and claimed their fourth victory of the season.

The hottest team on campus will host Bobson College tomorrow at 12:30 on Russell Street field.

Continued on Page 7

Football Looks to Rebound Vs. Hamilton after 55-21 Loss to Trinity

by Joseph King
Sports Editor

The Bates football team will tangle with Hamilton College tomorrow on Gracelon Field at 1:30. The Hamilton Continentals (2-0) will enter the game with a good deal of momentum following a shutout of Colby 20-0 and a victory over Williams 14-11.

"Hamilton is good defensively and they score enough points to help the team win. We really need this game," according to Coach Web Harrison. "I hope we match up reasonably well against them. They have a fine quarterback, Seamus Corotty who had a fine game against us last year."

Hamilton coach Steve Stetson leads his squad into the eleventh meeting between the two teams. Bates holds a 7-3 advantage but was defeated last fall 31-17 at Clinton, New York.

The Bobcats are looking for a victory following a 55-21 defeat at the hands of Trinity College last Saturday. The game was close at halftime with Bates trailing 20-14 at the break. But, a series of turnovers and a 95-yard kickoff return by Hamilton wide receiver Kevin Doetsch to open the third quarter were the backbreakers.

"I thought we had the momentum going into the second half. The kickoff return really turned us around and took the wind out of our sails," Harrison said.

In the second quarter, junior split end Dave Campbell was on the receiving end of a 32 yard touchdown strike from Ron Garrison '86 who threw for 113 yards in the contest. With 3:18 left in the half, John Boyle '86 rushed 1 yard for the second Bobcat score.

The third quarter was an offensive bonanza for Trinity, as they scored five touchdowns in the span of 12

minutes. Following the kickoff return, Doetsch caught his second TD pass of the game and touchdown passes of 30 and 41 yards from Trinity quarterback Joe Shield decided the outcome. Shield passed for well over 300 yards on the day.

"It was a case where we took chances which did not pan out. In the first half, we played well offensively. We might have led 28-20 at halftime, if we held onto the football," Harrison noted.

STATS: John Boyle has rushed for 152 yards in two games an average of 5.6 yards per carry. . . Cliff Hicks '86 and Peter Mrwoka '85 share the team lead in receptions with 9 a piece. . . Bates has fumbled 9 times this season and has been penalized 20 times for a total of 173 yards. . . The Bobcat defense has allowed opponents a meager 2.4 yards a carry. . . QB Ron Garrison has a completion rate of 54% good for 357 yards. . . Bates has more total yards offensively-635, than their opponents-600, in the first two games. . .



Junior running back John Boyle in recent action. Photo by Tillman.

Mens Soccer Struggles to 1-1 Deadlock with MIT

by Dave Kissner
Student Correspondent

Mens soccer coach George Purgavie is searching for "a voo-doo lady" to bring luck to his Bobcats following yet another well played non-win. The Bobcats struggled to a 1-1 double overtime tie at MIT last Saturday.

Senior Mike Eisenfeld scored the only Bates goal. Sophomore Alan Kropp effectively screened MIT goalie Mike Schoen on the play, yet the goal was scored as an unassisted shot by Eisenfeld. The Bobcats wasted many scoring opportunities in the game, taking an astronomical 27 shots on goal.

Freshman Alex Palacios missed on three extremely good scoring opportunities. In the first half, he caromed

a shot off the post. and in the second half his shot with the goalie out of scoring area was stopped by an MIT fullback. Palacios also barely missed a header for a possible score.

Senior David Nightingale, sophomores Kropp, Steve Abrams and Justin Wagd, as well as freshman Todd Coleman, had shots go wide of the goal or bounce back of the goalposts. Coach Purgavie mentioned, "it seems we need supernatural powers to score. We spent much of the past week practicing to finish goals, but luck just wasn't with us today."

Bobcat goalie Tom McQuillan played well once again, making 10 goalie saves in the game. On one or two occasions he came out of the goalie crease to stop MIT scoring

drives. McQuillan also made an excellent save by deflecting an MIT shot over the goal. Kropp and Eisenfeld also added defensive support.

MIT's Carlos Ferrera scored the only MIT goal, an unassisted shot past McQuillan. Coach Purgavie described MIT goalie Schoen as "unbelievable" in making 20 goalie saves. Schoen made an outstanding save by deflecting an Abrams shot away from the goal.

Purgavie felt that his Bobcats controlled the game and played hard for the full 90 minutes. "It's very difficult for the players to play so well yet not be able to score," but "I can't be disappointed in the guys after playing such a game," Purgavie said.



Dave Nightingale '85 battling with Middlebury defenders. Nightingale had several close shots in the 1-1 tie with MIT last week. Photo by Tillman.

Volleyball Has Less than Perfect Performance at USM

by Tricia Diamond
Student Correspondent

Volleyball team member Mildred Rey '86 cited lack of "rhythmn of play" as a major factor in the Bates volleyball team's less than perfect performance in the two day University of Southern Maine (USM) Volleyball Invitational.

Friday night, the Bobcats looked like they were at the start of something big when they ousted the University of Maine, Farmington (UMF) in three games. UMF defeated the Bobcats only a week ago and were stunned when the Bobcats beat them 15 to 0 in the third and decisive game. The Bobcats then fell apart when they met USM and were easily defeated in two games that Rey claimed "they should have won."

The Bobcats were left only with their hopes for a better day on Saturday. Their hopes, however, were quickly shattered when they faced Brandeis and lost in two quick games. In the next match against Roger Williams College, the Bobcats didn't fare any better, losing in two games.

Frustrated and tired, the Bobcats met the University of New England (UNE). Realizing that a team of their calibre shouldn't come out of a tournament with a subpar record, the Bobcats rallied to beat UNE in three battles.

The Bobcats then went on to defeat Saint Joseph's College in only two games.

Ending on a winning note, the Bobcats are looking forward to continuing their "mini" streak, when the Bobcats host the Bates Invita-

tional this time at home on October 6.

The invitational win pit the Bobcats against UMF, USM, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, University of Maine Presque Isle, Merrimack and UMM.

Opinions, Predictions, and Other Expert Advice

In the midst of studying for midterms, its almost impossible to keep focused on a single train of thought. My mind keeps leaping from "Memory and Cognition" to "Complex Organizations" to the Giants dismal loss against the Rams. Simply too many nodes being activated. (Memory nodes. . . nothing sexual.) So, in keeping with my present state of mind, this week's column is filled with a hodge-podge of opinions and predictions. I play the expert. . . no justification needed.

So, the Celtics don't think that Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell is worth 800,000 dollars a year. Okay, I agree with that, athletes make all together too much money already; for that matter, so do garbage collectors and presidents of large democracies. Anyone who makes that argument is missing the whole point. The fact exists that professional sports teams are rich enough to supply star

players with bank accounts that are larger than most banks and several small planets.

Athletes salaries have to be measured on a comparative basis. That brings me to the bottom line, or actually, one of several "bottom" lines: The Celtic oversight could loom as great as blunders that more typify Boston's boys of summer. Remember Cecil Cooper? How about Carlton Fisk?

On the Mark Mark Harvie

Cedric Maxwell is a winner. He's a clutch performer, an excellent defensive player, and a first team all-under-rated player. He deserves at least as much money as the over-rated, over chested, and somewhat unclutch, Kevin McHale. Now, for that infamous bottom line: with Max the Celtics will not reach the conference finals.

Speaking of finals, look for a "Battle of the Great Lakes" World Series. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs and his teammate Rick Sutcliffe should also walk away with the Nation League's MVP and Cy Young awards, respectively. The Met's Dwight Gooden may take the next twelve Cy Young's, but this one belongs to Sutcliffe.

After five weeks of NFL football, Dan Marino and the Dolphins (not a new wave band) look to be unstoppable. I know it's early, but Miami will be in the Super Bowl. Only the Raiders could foul up my prediction.

In the NFC, it's great to see the Bears off to such a great start, and even the Giants are respectable, but I've got to put my money on the experience of Theisman and the strength of Riggins. It looks like a Miami-

Washington Super Bowl. (You see what taking five classes can do to one's perception.)

I'm sure everyone has heard about the L.A. Olympic committee's 150 million dollar profit, but did you know that this was the first Olympic profit since the games were in England, back in 1948. . . quite a far cry from Montreal's multi-billion dollar deficit in 1976. It looks like the U.S. Olympic committee is now worth almost as much as Carl Lewis!

In closing, I need to know where I can get one of these "B's" that John Cullen was talking about a couple of weeks ago. I'd like one on a garnet jacket, but I'd settle for one on my transcript.

Mark Harvie is a Student Sports columnist.

The Chicago Cubs: a Parable of Modern US History

It marked a time of relief, as one of the most destructive, tumultuous conflicts ever to afflict mankind was brought to a conclusion. It marked a time of deep sorrow and mourning as one of the greatest leaders in the modern age, who helped steer his nation through the turmoil of the period, passed away. It marked a time of joy and celebration as members of triumphant Allied armies began to return home in great numbers to be reunited with family, friends, and loved ones. It marked a time of fearful apprehension and wonder as the most powerful man-made destructive force was unleashed that would change forever the course of world affairs. It also marked the time, as Chicagoans are well aware, that the Cubs last played in the World Series.

The time was 1945 and it was about three years before author George Orwell would release a book

entitled *1984* which painted a dreary, pessimistic outlook for the future. Well, it is now 1984, the year of "Big Brother," and lo and behold the Chicago Cubs are once again in post season action. Think of it!

Tom Whalen

Two wars, eight presidents, (of whom one was actually a Cubs broadcaster), one Cold War, one oil embargo, and one hostage crisis later, the Cubbies have risen to supremacy in the National League. (Well, sort of. They have to get by the San Diego Padres, who were a Pacific Coast League entry in 1945, in a best of five series for the N.L. pennant.) What does all of this mean?

It means that all those diehard Cub fans (and they are considerable in number) who are at present reaching middle-age and looking to retirement are witnessing an occurrence that they

have not seen since many of them came back from overseas after having successfully played a part in defeating the Japanese and German war machines. As a result, this unexpected turn of events makes them feel understandably older as they reflect upon the significance of what has transpired between the period which last saw a championship banner in Wrigley Field to the present day. Sure, visions of the feats of Cub greats such as Andy Palfko, Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, and Ron Santo light up the mind in a nostalgic glow. Perhaps just as easily remembered for these individuals are those memories that prompt them to recall how they as persons and the society to which they are still an active part of, has changed during what is a 29 year time span.

In 1945, an objective observer would find, that the world was in a state of chaos. A great deal of the world was laid waste as the conse-

quence of the ravages of war, disease, privation, and famine. So-called super-powers were emerging, whose intent was to create international spheres of influences for themselves which would then lead them to an elevated and powerful world status. Consequently, more turmoil and strife seemed forthcoming. Indeed, the prospect of anarchy and chaos appeared to be a depressing theme for the troubled times. How these problems were to be resolved was cause of concern for every conscientious member of the world community.

The solutions to these problems that ensued from this crisis situation were not simple ones and whether they proved satisfactory and equitable to all parties concerned is a matter of great debate. These issues, pertinent though they are will not be addressed here due to the lack of allotted space.

Instead, what will be addressed is

the realization that it is now more than a quarter of a century later and the world is still standing, albeit somewhat shakily. A degree of strength and endurance has been accorded to those souls who have brave weathered through these trying post-war years. Therefore, what better a symbol for this displayed perseverance, than the Cubs. They too have stumbled around and sometimes have fallen completely on their collective face (ah, shades of 1969!) during this period. But they are now N.L. East champions with every intention of attending their first World Series date although the human race seemed to be tottering on the edge of complete annihilation. They have made it and so has mankind. For the cubs are a modern parable to the ages, as they have crossed a bridge over the "troubled waters" that have flowed between 1945 and 1984.

Tom Whalen is a Student sports columnist

Womens Tennis Wins Third Straight

by Scott Hoffman

Student Correspondent

The Bates College Women's Tennis Team upped its record to 3-2 with a tough 5-4 victory over a strong Wheaton College squad. This was the Bobcats third straight 5-4 win.

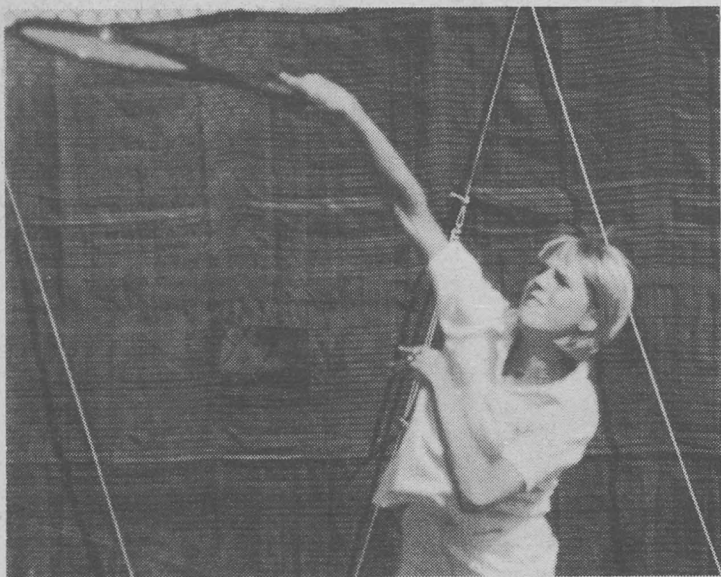
In all three wins, different players have contributed to the triumph. All the players felt that the match against was good and very competitive. The team felt very good about winning for the third straight time and hoped to continue this success.

The win over Wheaton was keyed by the fact that Bates took four out of the six singles matches. Leading the way was first singles player Virginia Berman '87 who played with power and consistency in winning 7-

6, 6-2. Co-Captain Kat MacDonald '85 at number two displayed a very consistent game in carding a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

Number four player Heidi Niit '87 used her quickness and good groundstrokes in carding a 6-3, 7-5 triumph. Sophomore Melinda Potts used a strong power game in coming back to overpower her opponent 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 at number six singles.

In doubles Bates was upended at the numbers one and two spots. However, the victory was clinched Ashley Parket '86 and Potts, who won handily 6-3, 6-1. With continued fine play, the team hopes to do well in upcoming matches and at the MAIAW and New England tournaments.



Sophomore Tennis player Virginia Berman, Bates' No. 1 singles entrant. Photo by Gaudio.

Rugby Scores Record-Setting Match

by Gloria M. Lee

Staff Reporter

The Mens Rugby Club played up to its potential in last Saturday's All-Maine Rugby Tournament at Colby college. In their first game, Bates faced Bowdoin who had beaten the Bobcats earlier this season. The tables were turned with Bates soundly defeating Bowdoin by a score of 9-0.

The win can be attributed to the combined efforts of the scrum and the backs who worked together aggressively and consistently. Outstanding playing by Dan Mahoney and Chris Deorocki aided in the Bobcats victory. Dave Tobin was the key man who scored the only try of the game and the day for Bates. The remaining five points which included a three point penalty shot were the results of an exceptional kicking day by Mark Kausel.

The second match-up was against Colby. Colby had just destroyed Maine Maritime (also competing in the tournament, but who Bates did not play) 19-0 and expected to walk away with a second win, but this was not to be. The Bates men played an intense and aggressive game going into a ten minute sudden death overtime. The result was a 0-0 tie. Bates had never beaten or tied Colby before and was justifiably exhilarated with this result.

Much of the success of the Bobcats can be attributed to the marked improvement in the backfield. They played more as a unit and had fine passes. The backfield's playing is a reflection of co-captain Kevan Gibson's dedication and persistence. Gibson worked the backfield extra hard last week in practice, concentrating on their passing and condi-

tioning. Overall, Saturday's games showed the best team play thus far in the season.

Next Saturday's match is at 2:30 p.m. on the Womens Soccer Field against Maine Maritime. According to team member Tom Kravitz, "We

know we will beat them." With the toughness and intensity shown this weekend this appears likely. Another incentive is the team's new philosophy, which Chris Deorocki states simply as "We are playing for the big cheese."

Flynn Leads Bobcats to Sixth Consecutive Title

by Alex Hammer

Student Correspondent

The women's cross country team, seeking its sixth consecutive CBB victory, came away with a share of the title as they tied with Colby for first place in the annual meet, held this past weekend at Colby College.

The CBB was part of the Colby Invitational which also included U.S.M., in addition to the CBB competitors Colby, Bates & Bowdoin. When the final results were tallied, Bates and Colby had winning low scores of 45 points, followed by Bowdoin with 49, and the University of Southern Maine with 84. Bates' performance left them with a season record of 8-2-1.

Senior Sue Flynn ran a superb race to lead the way for the Bobcats. Usually Bates' #3 runner, Flynn finished over 40 seconds ahead of the rest of her teammates while placing second overall. Her time of 21:09 for the 3.2 mile course put her ten seconds behind the overall winner, Jeanne Guild of Colby.

Flynn was followed for Bates by sophomore Kathy Kraemer, whose time of 21:52 was good for fifth place overall. The next Bobcat finisher was Senior Nancy Bell, who ran to a tenth place finish despite an injury that bothered her during the entire race. Bates' scoring five was completed by freshman Pam Oest (22:43) and sophomore Gretchen Ehret (22:58). Both runners finished in the top fifteen overall.

Leading the way for the rest of the Varsity finishers was Jennifer Smalley, who ran an especially strong race to move up three places on the team. She was followed by Peg Brosnahan, Kris Lia, and Liz Sheehan, who finished in 24:14, 24:18, and 24:20 respectively. Also contributing to the Bates performance was Kearstin Anderson, Bronia Clifton and Alana Dudley.

Bates' next meet is the Cod Fish, held tomorrow, at Franklin Park in Boston.

HAU-CUM RESTAURANT

1675 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine 04240

OPEN DAILY

Mon-Thurs 11:00 am - 11:30 pm
Fri-Sat 11:30 am - 1:00 am
Sunday 12:00 Noon - 9:00 pm
Wed. Thurs & Sun. 3-6
Fri. & Sat. 3-5

HAPPY HOUR

all drinks 99¢
with Bates I.D.

live entertainment

10/5 "Horizon" - 10/6 "Care"

WELCOME Bates Parents

COMPLIMENTARY
GLASS OF WINE
FOR PARENTS
WITH DINNER

weekend of Oct. 12

take out orders

Tel: 784-0513

Tel: 784-0514

LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY

(Including Sundays & Holidays)

11:30 - 3:00 pm

Arts & Entertainment

Bowie's "Tonight" Has a Little of the Past, a Little of the Present

by Laura C. Smith
Student Correspondent

Back in 1964, when he was only 17 years old, he started making records. With the exception of a break in 1968, not a year has gone by without some new product on the market. This year is no exception. David Bowie released "Tonight" on September 24, and although it just hit the record stores, like always, re-percussions will be heard.

As always, each Bowie album has

blonde hair stand out and frame his midnight blue and electric blue face. There are various types of flowers strewn behind Bowie, and the background appears to be a fingerprinting.

"Tonight" resembles Bowie's older, more mellow music on Side One. Side Two is also fairly mellow, especially in comparison to his 1983 commercial sounding "Let's Dance" album. Side Two, though, has more of a beat to which dancing

Dance." More modern not because of the mediocre commercial sounds prevalent on "Let's Dance," but rather because he learned that the commercial sound, although it augments his salary, is not him. His distinctive voice, capable of changing from high to low, as exemplified in his 1975 number one hit, "Fame," has been one of the reasons for his success. This voice range dominates "Tonight."

Side One starts with "Loving the Alien", which, even though it is slow and mellow, has a definite beat. It is not noisy and there are no problems whatsoever understanding the words, although the meaning is hard to understand.

The first song, written by Bowie, is followed by Iggy Pop and Williamson's almost reggae sounding "Don't Look Down". For the most part, this song does not sound like Bowie, except at the end of a line or a breath.

Bowie's "Putting Out Fire" voice comes through in the emotional song, "God Only Knows" written in 1966 by Brian Wilson and Tony Asher.

"Tonight," the title track written by Bowie and Pop, has a catchy beat, yet it maintains the mellowness. Tina Turner's accompaniment sounds like she is trying, unsuccessfully, to dominate Bowie's voice. Turner's shrilly voice makes her sound like she is whining while Bowie has complete control over the song. The words are repetitive, perhaps too repetitive.

Side Two is a complete mood change from the mellow easy going Side One sound. "Neighborhood Threat" also by Bowie and Pop, has a much faster beat, which is very dance-able. This song, in particular, carries some sound from "Let's Dance," but has not been cheapened. The idea of paranoia, started on Side One's "Don't Look Down" is carried over here.

If any of "Tonight"'s songs become radio popular, it will be "Blue Jean," written by Bowie. The fast beat, diverse singing and background music make this song sound like his old great music. The MTV video will only augment its popularity.

"Tumble and Twirl" follows the future hit and does not change the momentum. The Borneo Horns in the background do not trash the song, instead a smooth, not brassy, effect is achieved.

Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller wrote "I Keep Forgetting" in 1962. At that time, they probably never dreamed that a 15 year old future superstar would one day re-release their song. The words sound like the 1960's, but the music itself is more modern, and effectively it works out.

The final song on the album,

"Dancing with the Big Boys" was



Bowie performing China Girl. Photo by Denis O'Regan.

written by Bowie, Pop, and Carlos Alomar—Bowie's faithful guitarist since 1975, introduces the semi-jazzy modern sound which is not as fast as the previous songs. Pop's voice comes through immediately, and that nor the horns in the back-

ground are a hindrance to the song or the album.

Overall, the album is not so pop-music sounding as it is down to earth Bowie. This album carries a little "Hunky Dory" in it, a little "Let's Dance," a little of everything.

Bowie's Background

by Laura C. Smith
Student Correspondent

David Bowie, as of 1966, born David Jones, will be 38 on January 8. He was born out of wedlock in Brixton, England, what is now a black ghetto, and climbed the ladder of success.

He rose from playing the saxophone with George Underwood in his band, George and the Dragons, when he was 15, to the King Bees. After they were unsuccessful, he joined the Manish Boys, which changed to Davy Jones and the Lower Third. Now he's out on his own.

In order to stay at the top, he figured he must constantly change and lead the pack of rock 'n roll worshippers. Ziggy Stardust, who brought him to fame, the Thin White Duke, Major Tom, and Aladdin Sane are all characters he created to convey his message. Now he is himself portraying himself, or so he says.

"I really made a big effort to kind of come down to earth, so to speak, for this [the Serious Moonlight Tour] tour. It's—I mean, I am a good actor. And the characters I've presented in the past, they worked. They worked a bit too bloody well" says Bowie in his Serious Moonlight Tour Book.

It took a while for people to notice him, though. Before his hit "Space Oddity" in July 1969, Bowie/Jones re-

leased 11 45's and one album, none of which were successful. Things have changed, and now his popularity has given rise to many firsts. One example he is the first rock star ever invited to a formal semi-sacred tribal ceremony of the Toarantira Tribe in Auckland, New Zealand.

The finishing touches were just added to the wax statue made of Bowie for Madam Tussaud's Wax Museum. He stands by Elvis Presley and the Beatles.

Now that he has "made it" as they say, he is in the spotlight forever. Prime meat to be gobbled up by critics. Any comments on critics, Mr. Bowie?

"The one thing that annoys me more than anything else is when critics latch onto the idea that nothing I do is spontaneous. That makes me kind of angry. Because I wonder: well, what is their definition of spontaneous? Is it just somebody who stands at the microphone and doesn't have a place to go at any particular time? Surely that performers' movements are just as limited as the ones they think I am limited by. Because of the structure of this show, there are some rules about where we're gonna be at any given time. But, within that structure, there's a freedom for me as a performer to work with whatever happens in the show, whether it's with the crowd or the band."

c. James Osterberg Music/Bug Music/Fleur Music LTD (BMI)/Jones Music (ASCAP) All rights reserved.

a different tone, a different attitude, and a different purpose. Bowie is well known for his incessant changes varying from super mellow albums like "Stage" to over played pop-tunes like "Let's Dance."

Even the "Tonight" album cover is different; unlike his very austere appearing albums, "Tonight" is extremely busy looking. The wisps of

is almost imperative.

This album is far more modern than "Love Ya Till Tuesday," released in 1984, but comprised of re-released songs dating back to his debut song, "Liza Jane," and his debut hit, "Space Oddity," both in their original version.

It is also more modern than "Let's



Photo by Denis O'Regan.

Howard Looks for Changes In Directing

Theodore Gross
Staff Reporter

Early last January, Bates Theatre Department professor, Paul Kuritz called Dallas to talk to an old college friend.

The friend, Charles Howard, was currently in his eighth year working at the Theatre 3 in Dallas. When Paul Kuritz asked his friend if he would like to act as visiting director for the next fall production, Charles Howard said, "Yes, sure I'd love to come to Maine when the leaves are turning."

But it wasn't just the chance to view the changes in the leaves that brought Howard to Bates, it was also the chance to step away for a bit and view the changes in himself.

"It's a real break, and it's a kind of check for me," Howard explained, speaking with a moderate yet enviable Southern drawl.

"It's one of those times in my life where I've said I'm going to stop what I'm doing now for six weeks, and I'm going to make a check on

my life.

"Everything will be completely different. I'll be in a different environment, and I'll be doing something different. Since I haven't taught in ten years it's a check for me to see if I am better at it or worse."

Howard is presently taking a leave from his associate producer position at Theatre 3 where he has also worked as an associate director and designer.

Other professional stops for Howard, who is thirty-eight years old, include: teaching directing and acting at Mary Washington College and Memphis State, and working as a production assistant at Trinity Square, a theatre located in Providence, Rhode Island.

Along with his desires to observe change, Howard has brought to Bates a play he has always wanted to direct. It is an 18th century, comedy/satire by Richard Sheridan entitled, *Rivals*. In addition to finding the play very amusing, Howard is excited by the

implications arising from an old age.

"It involves discovering or meeting another time. I like that," Howard said. "I like figuring out how to use the language of the 18th century and making it all work so that it is clear and fun for the audience."

To further familiarize himself with the nature of *Rivals* 18th century decor, Howard spends hours in the Ladd Library studying the manners, art, social history, and trivialities of this period. His aims and expectations are that the audience will fully be able to digest the flavor of Sheridan's play.

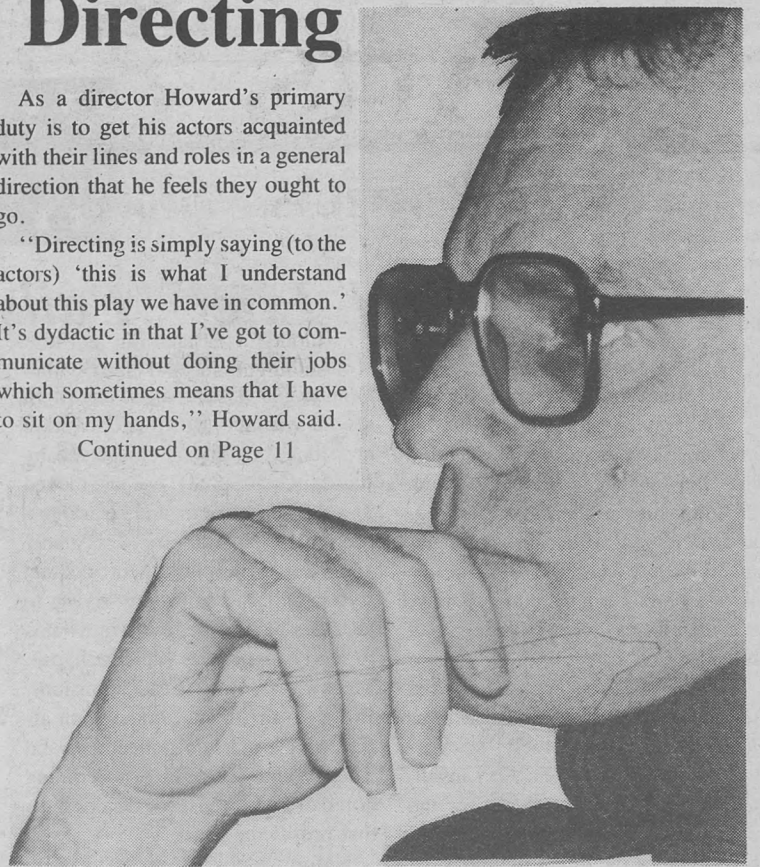
"The actors will know how to play it, and if they know what they're saying, the audience is going to know what they're saying. It's only bad productions that people can't understand," Howard says.

"The fun of being an audience is making an investment in the play. You have to wait maybe five minutes for what seemed strange to become familiar to you, and then it's a snap."

As a director Howard's primary duty is to get his actors acquainted with their lines and roles in a general direction that he feels they ought to go.

"Directing is simply saying (to the actors) 'this is what I understand about this play we have in common.' It's dyadic in that I've got to communicate without doing their jobs which sometimes means that I have to sit on my hands," Howard said.

Continued on Page 11



Shannon Banks, co-editor of the *Garnet*. Photo by Price.

VCR's Altering Movie Industry

by Steven Shalit
Student Correspondent

There is a revolution underway in America. The infiltrators are not invading armies of people, but rather video cassette recorders, or VCR's. Despite the fact that video "revolutions" are proclaimed so often that the expression is nearly considered trite, all evidence seems to indicate that this time a major change has developed in the industry.

Even studio executives have become convinced of the probability of VCR's altering the face of the movie business. Paramount Pictures' president Michael Eisner told Newsweek "The home-video explosion has changed the movie business more than anything since the advent of TV." Statistics seem to hold him out, as it is now estimated that by the year 1987, one in three households will have a VCR. Even now,

a definite explosion can be seen, as the number of recorders sold in 1984 is approximated to be 5 million, 50% of the previous amount sold. How is this increase in home video equipment going to influence the movie industry?

The first big winners in the game are the small companies who bought the rights to some of the early TV shows, kids' shows, and instructional programs. Little known Karl

Continued on Page 11

Zorro the Gay Blade

by Joyce Bareikis
Student Correspondent

Zorro, the Gay Blade, directed by Peter Medak, stars George Hamilton as the crusader Zorro, but with a swashbuckling twist. When the self-appointed champion of justice is injured, he is forced to seek the assistance of his prissy twin brother Bunny

Garnet Magazine Broadens Horizons

by Kathy Wooster
Student Correspondent

What is garnet? For a geology major, it is a crystalline mineral that is usually dark red in color. For a painter, it is that color. For Batesians, it is the school color, but it is also the Bates literary magazine that is published annually.

The magazine that appears in April is the end result of a year of many other activities. Co-editors Shannon Banks and Casey McKibben hope to expand the *Garnet* this year in many new directions. Last week, for example, they organized and sponsored a Caeldhe (pronounced kay-lee), a circle of people that gather to share poetry, stories, and songs. This was the first of many similar activities. On the Friday of Parent's Weekend, they will be sponsoring a student poetry reading at 7:00 p.m. in the Den.

In addition to this type of event, the staff hopes to have workshops at which different poets, writers, and literary genres will be discussed and analyzed. Both Shannon and Casey feel that these will help the staff and others in their ability to critically analyze poetry. This in turn will help the staff in their ability to objectively select material for the *Garnet*.

"The decision process in the past has been 'I like this' or 'I don't like this,'" says Shannon. This year the staff will be better educated in the technical aspects of analyzing literature. Because of the format for reading submissions that has been carried over from past years, there can be no bias with regard to individual authors, since each submission is read with the author's name omitted.

To get more of the campus writers published, the *Garnet* will also be circulated the "Garnish." Juniors and Seniors may recall seeing the "Garnish" on the dinner tables in Commons two years ago. It is a printed sheet of two to three pages of poems that have been submitted to the *Garnet*. According to Shan-

non, financial limitations prevent them from publishing everything in the *Garnet*. "Garnish" provides many more outlets for many more writers. Publication in the "Garnish" has no bearing on whether or not a poem will be in the *Garnet*.

It is the hope of both Shannon and Casey that these various activities will attract more campus wide involvement in the *Garnet*. "One of my main regrets," says Casey, "is

that the *Garnet* has not reflected enough of the campus." Newcomers are always welcome to their meetings and poetry readings.

Being exposed to poetry and prose in their many forms increases one's ability to write and analyze them. Involvement breeds a better understanding. Shannon and Casey agree that the *Garnet* is "a magazine for the campus" and it is "up to campus to decide what kind of magazine they want."

ARTS CALENDAR

Tonight

7:00 pm—*Zorro The Gay Blade* sponsored by the Film Board. Filene Room.
8:00 pm—*CHC Coffeehouse* Bishop and Underwood, spectacular acoustical duo. Wine and cheese served. Chase Lounge.
9:30 pm—*Persona* presented by the Renaissance Film Society. Schaeffer Theatre.

Saturday

7:00 pm—*Zorro The Gay Blade* sponsored by the Film Board. Filene Room.
7:30 pm—*Persona* presented by the Renaissance Film Society. Schaeffer Theatre.
8:00 pm—*GLSA Dance*. Dance music and New Wave. Tickets at Commons.
9:00 pm—*Oktoberfest party*: kegs of Heineken on tap. Dancing and beer. Page Hall.

Sunday

7:30 pm—*Persona* presented by the Renaissance Film Society. Schaeffer Theatre.
1:30 pm—*Persona Matinee* followed by discussion with Professors Freedman, Clough and Sweet. Presented by the Renaissance Film Society. Refreshments. Shaeffer Theatre.

Monday

8:00 pm—*Poetry reading by Menke Katz*, presented by the English Department. Chase Lounge

Tuesday

12:30 pm—*Noonday Concert*: Memorial Concert for Sally Wright. Featuring French music performed by Frank Glazier, Ann Scott, James Parakilas, and Judith Cornell.

Wednesday

4:00 pm—*Music Synthesizer demonstration* by Tom Bailey of the Music Center in Brunswick. Gannet Room.
4:00 pm—*Seminar with Ariel Dorfman*, Chilean novelist and poet. Discussion on *Imperialism: Donald Duck Exports*. Chase Lounge.
8:00 pm—*Ariel Dorfman Public Lecture*. Little Reagan is Watching: A Latin American Perspective on 1984. Chase Lounge.

Thursday

8:00 am—*Poetry reading* with Ariel Dorfman. Rowe Room.
8:00 pm—Keynote speech of the *Hirasawa Symposium*. Chapel.

Arts Views and Reviews

Movies

"The Wild Life" Fails to Entertain as a Comedy Should

by Steven Shalit

Student Correspondent

The aim of any comedy is, of course, to be funny, or at least amusing. This quality is attained through the interaction of the acting, writing, and directing. It is because these elements do not combine well in *The Wild Life* that makes it as unfunny, and therefore as unentertaining, as it is.

The Wild Life is presented by the team who brought us *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*; namely, co-writers Cameron Crowe and Art Linson. Crowe once again produces for the pair, but, unlike their previous work, Linson takes the directorial chair. It is, thus, surprising the movie is as unfunny as it is, since it's obvious the two can create clever comedy.

The Wild Life stars Christopher Penn as Tom Drake, an all-state high school wrestler. Bill, his co-worker at a local bowling alley (played by Ilan Mitchell Smith), has just moved to a new apartment, and he wants a roommate. Enter Tom, who gladly volunteers, despite their distinct styles: Bill is a quiet guy trying to keep his new place, and Tom wants to party until the walls collapse. Meanwhile, Anita (Lea Thompson), Bill's ex-girlfriend, is having an affair with a married policeman, and Eileen (Jenny Wright) is becoming bored of Tom. These are the conflicts that propel the film.

Unfortunately, Crowe and Linson throw in a subplot which has such a minute link to the rest of the film that it is distracting. It seems that

Bill's fifteen year old brother, and his friend, are infatuated with the Vietnam war. The youths are so gung-ho about it, that they idolize a vet names Charlie, a virtual outcast from society. This recurring storyline is useless and draws away from the picture.

Rick Moranis (late of *Ghostbusters*) is absolutely wasted in the role of Eileen's boss in the new wave fashion shop she works in. Other than wearing a ridiculous hairstyle and outlandish clothes (a typical day's wardrobe includes a black-and-white-checked shirt, black pants, and a black and grey-striped jacket), he has no role. Apparently he is comic relief, a very unusual part in a comedy.

The directorial style is extremely

similar to that of *Fast Times*, to the extent where it seems the director isn't different. In fact, great effort has been expended to make the films twins: The writers are the same, and the brother of the lead in *Fast Times* (Sean Penn) was recruited to play another "casual" character. Unfortunately, the similarities end there, and *The Wild Life* suffers for the differences.

It is mostly the actors and writers who failed to put the comedy in the movie. The cast, apart from Penn, simply is not strong enough to carry the picture. Ilan Mitchell Smith does not have the skill to dominate a scene, so he seems to fade into the backdrop too often. Penn's boyish face and acting ability, however,

could have made the film at least mediocre, if he had a script to work from.

It is mostly the actors and writers who failed to put the comedy in the movie. The cast, apart from Penn, simply is not strong enough to carry the picture. Ilan Mitchell Smith does not have the skill to dominate a scene, so he seems to fade into the backdrop too often. Penn's boyish face and acting ability, however, could have made the film at least mediocre, if he had a script to work from. The writing merely had no jokes implanted in it. It isn't that the humor was absurdly childish, stupid, or sexist, but rather, *nonexistent*. It is because of this glaring flaw that the film simply is not worth the money, even if it were free.

Telephones and Flying: Going Too Far?

The Wright Brothers didn't know what they were going to do to our society when they invented the first airplane. What a fantastic invention! Humans now can also feel the power of flying through the clouds above it all, although we don't get that same windy effect as birds probably do. What could be better than this natural feeling?

Well, man has done it again with his wonderful and superior technology. Now he can not only fly from place to place with relative celerity, smiling stewardesses, (yes and there are even stewards now as our society wouldn't dream of manifesting any chauvinistic discrimination in jobs), perhaps a gourmet meal on a plastic divided tray, and let us not forget that complimentary drink, advertised with much emphasis, that actually costs \$3.75, but now we can also talk anywhere within the United States while on the airplane.

How many people can honestly say that the majority of the flights they have taken have left on time? I would guess that only a few of you would answer in the affirmative. But think, if you are going to be only a mere four hours and twenty-seven minutes late, we now have the technology so that you may call your Grandma Ruth and tell her that yes, the plane will be tardy and to please wait to put the shepherd's pie in the oven.

Apparently, TWA and American Airlines will be carrying telephones in their aircrafts for the use of the passengers. And the rates just reach out and slap you in the face. The first minute is a mere \$7.50 and each additional minute is only \$1.25 no matter where you are calling... Alaska and Hawaii too? What a bargain. The altitude is substantially higher than in your house, so why shouldn't the prices coincide equivalently? Fair is fair after all.

Having these telephones on board will add a new mode of entertainment to the flight. At the beginning of each flight, if you will be so kind as to

recall, our friendly pilot's voice comes over on the radio and welcomes us to his airline, tells us the weather at the place of our departure and our destination, and pretends that he is our very own personalized friend. He also introduces the stewardesses and, of course, those handsome little stewards who skip up and down the corridor as well as their female counterparts do.

Victoria Tilney

One or two of them, depending on the size of the aircraft, ask us to pull out our safety card placed advantageously on the back of each seat. We all hold our cards while this mocking bird-like voiced woman reviews the card with us. Then she tells us that our seat cushions are our floating devices in case a... well, an accident, although they will rarely voice that word, should occur. Her long pencil-like arms point to the emergency exits at the front, back and sides of the aircraft, and she makes sure everyone sees that she has eight coats of fire engine-red nail polish on her claw-like fingernails.

Now, be excited, this hellish pro-

cess can be augmented with telephone instruction. Her heavy eyelashes will bat as she explains with utter delight how the telephone works. Callers insert a Visa or Mastercard into a slot on the side of a cordless telephone and then can dial directly to any place in the good old U S of A, no operator involved who will thank you four times for using AT&T when you really have nothing to do with it.

Now doesn't all of this make you want to call up your friendly travel agent and book a flight to anywhere so that you can feel the incredible sensation of holding a touch-tone phone in your hand while the puffy clouds spin by and you are flying through the air? Do you really think it's that different than calling from your own kitchen? Perhaps I shouldn't have such a sarcastic view of stupendous advance in modern

technology. But come now, what is going to be next... microwaves ovens or disposable pocket size computers for each passenger's use? Thanks a lot Wilbur and Orville.

Victoria Tilney is a Student columnist.

Rock and Roll Has Place, Even in New Music

Albums like *No Guarantees* by the Nobodys restore my hope that even with the continuing barrage of hardcore punk, new wave, heavy metal, and other assorted weirdness, rock and roll still has its place. I pulled the album off the shelf and took it into the studio with every little intention of even listening to it. I had some other material that I thought would be a lot more interesting. Wrong! The album caught me with the first cut, *No Guarantees*. It's obviously new music, but very obviously good mainstream rock as well.

There are some nice variations of style throughout the album. The very upbeat feeling of *No Guarantees* is contrasted by *The Gang on Fortune Hill*. This is a fantastic tune with guitars and vocals bearing faint echoes of early Dire Straits. The whole album is very listenable, but as with any, it has its duds (songs that exist and don't do a whole lot more). *What Can I Do* and *I Don't Mind* fit this category perfectly. The record's most outstanding cuts are the two mentioned previously, *Just One of Your Legs* and *I am Helpless Without My Computer*.

I love late 60's and early 70's mainstream rock. This album seems to hit a lot of the same subject matter. Really basic thematic material like *What Can I Do*, *Why Can't I Reach You on the Phone*, and *I Don't Mind* is the stuff that rock and roll was built upon. No complaints about nuclear warfare, Ronald Reagan, air pollution or Unemployment. Thumbs up to the Nobodys.

Just to assure you that I'm not a narrow-minded regressive that gets off on The Doors and Jefferson Airplane and not a whole lot more, I pulled *Roots*, by African Image, off the shelf with a great deal of interest. The album is truly a study in strangeness, but a good one.

What it boils down to is a group of modern American musicians mixing present technology with very basic African roots. The vocals are all in Swahili. There are two fantastic slow jazz cuts titled *From the Roots* and *What I Feel*. These are a pair of

very worthwhile instrumentals which stand independent of the rest of the album.

The rest of the album is really quite listenable, but I had a few hesitations. I'm sure that the artists felt it necessary to perform the vocals in Swahili, but they can be quite monotone. If a foreign language is to be used, I would expect a little more of a musical quality to be present. I realize there is a cultural barrier, but the high quality instrumental would be complimented better otherwise. One cut, *War Cry*, seems to reflect this all too well. On the other hand, *African Beer* seems to bridge this barrier quite well.

J.D. Stallings

Spirit of '84 is a new release of Spirit, the 1960's San Francisco band. For the first time in twelve years, the group has regained all its original members. Being a Spirit fan, I was happy to hear this. Then I heard the album. It consists of remakes of tunes from their two biggest albums, *Spirit* and *The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus*. It would seem to me that the minds that created this material could manage to create top-notch new material. When 1984 started knocking on the doors of Ed Cassidy, Randy California, Jay Ferguson, John Locke, and Mark Andes, they answered the telephone. *Spirit of '84* is a loser.

J.D. Stallings is a Student Columnist.

PREPARE FOR:

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends



TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Permanent Centers
In More Than 120 Major US Cities & Abroad

Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

The Student



Movie Revolution Resulting from VCR Technology

Continued from Page 9

Video, for example, has the rights to Jane Fonda's "Workout," one of the most popular sellers of all time. Other companies are doing similarly well.

Video pirates have also made bushels of money from the home video boom. Bootleggers were selling illegal copies of hits like *Star Wars*, for exorbitant prices; some for as much as \$1000. The Hollywood studios were losing money to the black market, so they fought back. How? By entering the business themselves. They formed their own

marketing films, selling their own releases (unless the producer was powerful enough to control the rights to his own movies.)

However, because the major studios entered the home video industry so late, they were mostly shut out from the distribution business. Therefore, they now deliver the manufactured cassettes (made by companies like Bell & Howell) to distributors, like Commtron, who in turn deliver them to the retailers.

Hollywood executives are not making the full amount they feel they have earned. The so-called "first

sale" doctrine in federal copyright law prohibits studios from getting royalties after selling the tapes. They feel that they should be paid for each rental, much as songwriters are compensated when their songs are paid. Video retailers are fighting them on the matter, and it is now in Congress.

The "first sale" rule is avoided by the sale of a tape; thus, the studios are encouraging such transactions. To help create a larger amount of business in this respect, Paramount released *Star Trek II-The Wrath of Khan* at \$39.95 rather than the usual rate of \$79.95. It seemed to work, as sales were boosted, so they tried it again with *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and it became the biggest seller of all time. Other companies, however are skeptical of the lower price, and even Paramount uses the normal price unless it expects a film to sell very well.

With such a large boost in VCR sales, you might wonder if the theater industry might fold. After all, it is more convenient, more comfortable, and less expensive to view it at home. However, watching movies on a recorder the viewer loses half of the fun.

First, the effect of being one of an audience, overpowered by the mammoth screen and total darkness, en-

hances the enjoyment of any film. Also, the movies are shown in a cinema long before they are ever released on tape. In addition, the over-riding feeling of escapism is totally lost. Watching a movie in a theater can have you lost completely within the action of a picture. At home, this feeling is non-existent. Thus, the cinema will always be.

With all of this money being made by the studios, renters, and distributors, someone must be losing money. Who is it that is being victimized by the enormous appeal of the home video scene?

It certainly isn't the book publishers. They realized the potential for selling inexpensive instructional manuals through the new medium and are capitalizing on it. Simon & Schuster, for example, is planning to sell video cassettes for about the price of a hardcover book. Therefore, they anticipate future success with the boom in VCR sales.

It also isn't the theaters. Their situation is evident in the past two summers' record seasons at the box offices. The VCR is actually inspiring enthusiasm for the medium as a whole; thus, more sales at the ticket booth. So, obviously, the cinema owners aren't being beaten.

The losses can be traced to two major sources: the TV networks and the cable services. The networks have been losing audiences quickly in the last few years, and the growth of VCR's certainly won't help this statistic. But many think they will persevere, simply because the TV networks are common ground to everyone. No matter what, nearly everybody has them, so they form a good base for all video material. The cable services, however, could fold, since they are competing directly with the VCR's for the home movie audience. Since VCR's commonly have the films six months before the cable services, the rate of growth of cable has been dwarfed, especially in comparison to that of VCR's. It is these companies, therefore, which have been hit the hardest.

Obviously, the movie industry has been influenced by the growth of home video recorders. Much of the market for the new movies is in the rental for the tape. *Supergirl*, which hasn't even started filming yet, has its North American rights already sold, for \$3.25 million. By 1988, home video will probably bring in up to 25% of the total revenues made by a film. Thus, it is evident that the movie industry is greatly affected by the boom in VCR sales, and will continue to be for the foreseeable future.

Howard Spreads Acting Philosophy to Bates

Continued from Page 9

Howard related an incident which came up at the first rehearsal.

"Someone began to say, 'Should I... (do it this way)?' And I said, 'I'm not going to do your work. You do your own work. I'll tell you if there's a value that we need there, and then you find a way to create that value.'"

"If I told her how to do it she would then try to imitate, and it wouldn't be her own. It wouldn't come out of her own experiences, energies or feelings about the situation," Howard said.

Howard relies on a variety of techniques to help the actors better understand their character's thoughts. One method is for an actor to try playing the same line with different levels of emotion and intensity. When a line delivered with anger is compared to the same line recited devoid of interest, the meaning can often be seen to vary. It is therefore evident that the line may have at least two interpretations.

"There are an infinite number of possibilities within the scenes of a play," Howard said. "We are individuals who meet a script and try to find out what we know about it and how to present it."

"The idea of rehearsal is to expand

the imagination and the life on stage until the actors and director can make a decision about the kind of life that is coming through. It is a process of discovering how much life is there and what the quality of the life is," Howard said.

The casting for *Rivals* is complete, and rehearsals have been underway for a week. Already, Howard has gathered impressions of what it is like to direct actors at Bates College.

"These people are very quick. They're already catching on. It's because they are intelligent and able to understand the allusions and the irony in this play."

Adapting to a longer period of time between rehearsals than used at Theatre 3 is one of the adjustments Howard will have to make at Bates. He likes to use the time between rehearsals to let ideas germinate in his subconscious.

However, Howard is ready, willing and philosophical about accepting this change. After all, whether it is in the leaves, himself, or a rehearsal schedule, change seems to be what this six week period of Charles Howard's life is about.

"There are all different kinds of ways for the subconscious to work," he explains. "But I think that once something is planted it grows."

Field Hockey Improves Season Record

Continued from Page 5

Van Heuven had an outstanding game with sixteen saves.

On Saturday, the Bobcats were able to edge Wheaton by a score of 1-0. In division III Wheaton is ranked sixth and Bates places tenth, so the team was enthusiastic about its victory.

Sophomore Elizabeth Homans scored the goal for Bates seven minutes into the second half of the game. Both Bates and Wheaton sustained offensive pressure throughout the match. The Bobcats had ten penalty corners and Wheaton had eight. Van Heuven had another great game with ten goalie saves.

Homans commented on the game:

"I think we played really well as a team. We played our game. Other times we were unsure and played their game. . . We're doing really well, we're a younger team than last year and we just need to get settled in; we're on the way."

Bates will compete against division III Tufts in a home game today.

209 MAIN STREET
LEWISTON, ME 04240

TELEPHONE
782-3771

KEIKO'S
FAMILY HAIR CARE

We Keep Our Menu Limited



& Concentrate On Excellence

COUNTRY INN DINING
by confirmed reservation only

All dinners presented in 5 courses
at \$10.95 per person

The Sedgley Place

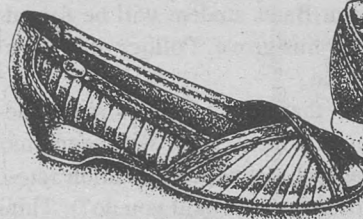
Greene, Maine off Route 202 • Telephone 946-5990

Bass
Since 1876

OKTOBERFEST SALE

You'll say Wunderbar when you see our low prices.
October 4-14

Wide selection of casual and dress shoes for women.



Assorted men's casual shoes.

\$29⁹⁹

Save up to 42%.



All weather footwear for men, women and children.

\$19⁹⁹

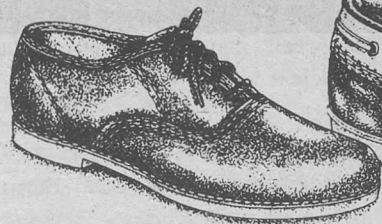
Save up to 42%.



\$19⁹⁹

Save up to 59%.

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$41-\$49



**BASS
SHOE
FACTORY
OUTLET**

Lewiston
782-0351

Augusta
622-5488

Wilton
645-2072

Bates Forum

A Tale of Two Cities on the Androscoggin

A recent report of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection states: "The Androscoggin River has been described as the most polluted river in Maine and at one time was even considered one of the nation's ten dirtiest rivers. Pulp and paper operation as well as several urban concentrations have all contributed to the degradation of the Androscoggin River."

The report goes on to say that the majority of the major waste dischargers now have pollution abatement facilities installed or under construction. However, the report goes on to say: "The only major dischargers which as yet do not provide second-

ary treatment are the municipalities of Berlin and Gorham in New Hampshire."

Isn't that a little odd? Most of the major industries and municipalities in Maine which line the Androscoggin have spent millions of dollars installing pollution abatement facilities, yet the river still looks and smells like an open sewer system than a scenic rural Maine waterway.

The communities of Berlin and Gorham continue to discharge their human and industrial wastes into the river which quickly washes it away. How convenient. These two cities have found a free septic system which mother nature is kind enough

to flush continuously, allowing them to share their pollution with everyone lucky enough to be situated downstream on the Androscoggin in Maine.

Although I don't know much about economics, I think it is a fair bet that most of the industries lining the Androscoggin, many of which are in a dire financial state, object to the fact that they are forced to dish out millions of dollars for pollution control facilities for the purpose of protecting the integrity of Maine waterways, when the cities of Berlin and Gorham are allowed to use the river as a free sewer. Moreover, this makes a complete farce of Maine's

attempt to protect the integrity of her waterways. Other states such as New Hampshire do not have a vested interest in protecting a river such as the Androscoggin since most of the population damage caused by their cities will be not felt by residents of those states, hence the com-

Bill Scott

munities of Berlin and Gorham are allowed to illegally discharge their wastes into the river while escaping censure.

However, this doesn't have to happen. There exists what is known as the Common Law Long Arm statute which essentially states that a crime committed by someone in one state which affects a victim in another state is subject to the laws of the latter state. In other words, if I stood on the New Hampshire side of the state line and shot someone who was standing on the Maine side of the state line, I would be subject to the homicide statutes of the State of Maine.

Perhaps it is time for the people of the state of Maine to enjoin the municipalities of Berlin and Gorham, New Hampshire in a class action lawsuit demanding that these communities cease from discharging untreated wastes into Maine waterways. This approach has been taken

before. In 1972 the State of Illinois sued the City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin charging the municipality with discharging raw sewerage into Lake Michigan which fouled the beaches and drinking water of Illinois. Twelve years later and after three trips to the Supreme Court, the lawsuit is now close to being resolved.

By citing this precedent, Maine (or any person or organization on its own behalf and on behalf of those similarly situated) could bring a lawsuit against Berlin and Gorham. However, the State of Maine seems to be reluctant to do this. Perhaps some private organization having substantial resources should take the initiative.

Bates College is forever looking for ways to improve relations with the community in Maine. Perhaps the college could do something concrete, positive, and decisive, for a change, and support such a lawsuit. Doing so would certainly improve our image in the eyes of those who presently live in the polluted cesspool of the Androscoggin River Valley, and would constitute an exceptionally positive contribution to the task of protecting our natural environment—Maine's most priceless heritage.

Bill Scott is a Student columnist.



You Can't Sleep Forever

Forever, it seems, you wander through the forest, enjoying the warm sunlight, smelling the breeze, listening to the birds. Slowly at first, but then growing louder, you hear a thunder in the distance, yet it comes from all sides. The thunder grows and voices become audible, but there is much confusion. It is frightening.

You run, instinctively. You bolt northward through the hills and you happen upon a grove. Out of breathe, you seek shelter in the grove. It is a pleasant grove with rich, plush grass and ivy growing among the trees which wall this little fortress of land. You crouch, you listen. You hear voices, familiar voices, accented voices, young voices, old voices, female voices, male voices, calm voices, angry voices, crying voices, questioning voices. . .

You try not to listen. The voices are deafening but you cannot stifle them. You listen. You hear the words; they are speaking to you. They are asking you questions. They are challenging you. They are insulting you. They are talking about your life, your future. They speak of hunger and poverty, people with money, people without, civil rights, human degradation, deceit, killing, foreign countries, bombs.

You block your ears; you don't want to hear, you don't want to understand.

The voices don't subside. You think, "I will stay here; the grove is warm, there is food and safety." Covering your ears you lay down on the ground, but even the soil whispers in your ears. Sleep blocks the voices. You are happy, you are warm.

Listen closely reader—the voices are *speaking to you too!* Bates College may be an ivy covered oasis, but the voices are here. I plead to you to wake up and become aware!

In a month, a national election will decide the policies of this nation for four years and will affect the country for many more. Within those four years, every present Bates student will be forced to free himself from this grove. Politics don't just happen in Washington.

If you feel that distant from current issues, think about unemployment (that will seem more real every semester). Think about tuition rates. Think about abortion (what would you do?). Think about the Middle East and Central America (especially if you are over 18 years old). Think about the plight of minorities (think about how it would feel to be one of thirty white students at an all black college). Think about religion (Why do you believe what you believe?). Think about S. Africa (blacks are the *majority!*). Think of hunger (did you sign up to fast this week, many don't have a choice). Think about nuclear weapons (please).

These issues affect you! Think about them, learn about them and care about them. It's easy; simply read a newspaper or magazine each day, talk to friends about them, write a letter to the editor, or the President, join an activist group, attend a lecture, vote.

Whatever you do, listen and learn. Become aware of the world; you can't sleep forever.

—Bill Walsh

The Bates Student

Volume 114, Number 5 Established 1873 October 5, 1984

Editorial Staff

Jamie Merisotis	Editor-In-Chief
Derek Anderson	Assistant Editor
Bill Walsh	News Editor
Elizabeth Smith	Arts Editor
Joseph King	Sports Editor
Jon Gaudio	Photo Editor

Production Staff

Christina Rustigian	Production Manager
Stephanie Leydon	Copy Editor

Business Staff

Sheila Franco	Business Manager
Felicia Hoeniger	Advertising Manager

Senior Reporters: Betsey Allen, Julie Vallone.

News Staff: Carolyn Baumann, Michele Corkery, Andrew Day, Sheila Dubois, Howard Fine, James Gleason, Amy Huber, Jonathan Kravetz, Stephanie Leydon, Charles Prast, Maureen Ross, Sean Ryan, Laura Smith.

Arts Staff: Joyce Bareikis, Dana Burnell, Theo Gross, Sue Melrose, Sue Pope, Sarah Quigley, Carolyn Ryan, Steven Shalit, J.D. Stallings, Scott Steinberg, Victoria Tilney, Kathy Wooster.

Sports Staff: John Cullen, Tricia Diamond, Ed Dippold, Alex Hammer, Mark Harvie, Scott Hoffman, Dave Kissner, Gloria Lee, Mike Meehan, Lisa Riley, Pat Tambor, Tom Whalen.

Photo Staff: Rich Barnard, Susan Ludee, Eric Price, Jay Tillman.

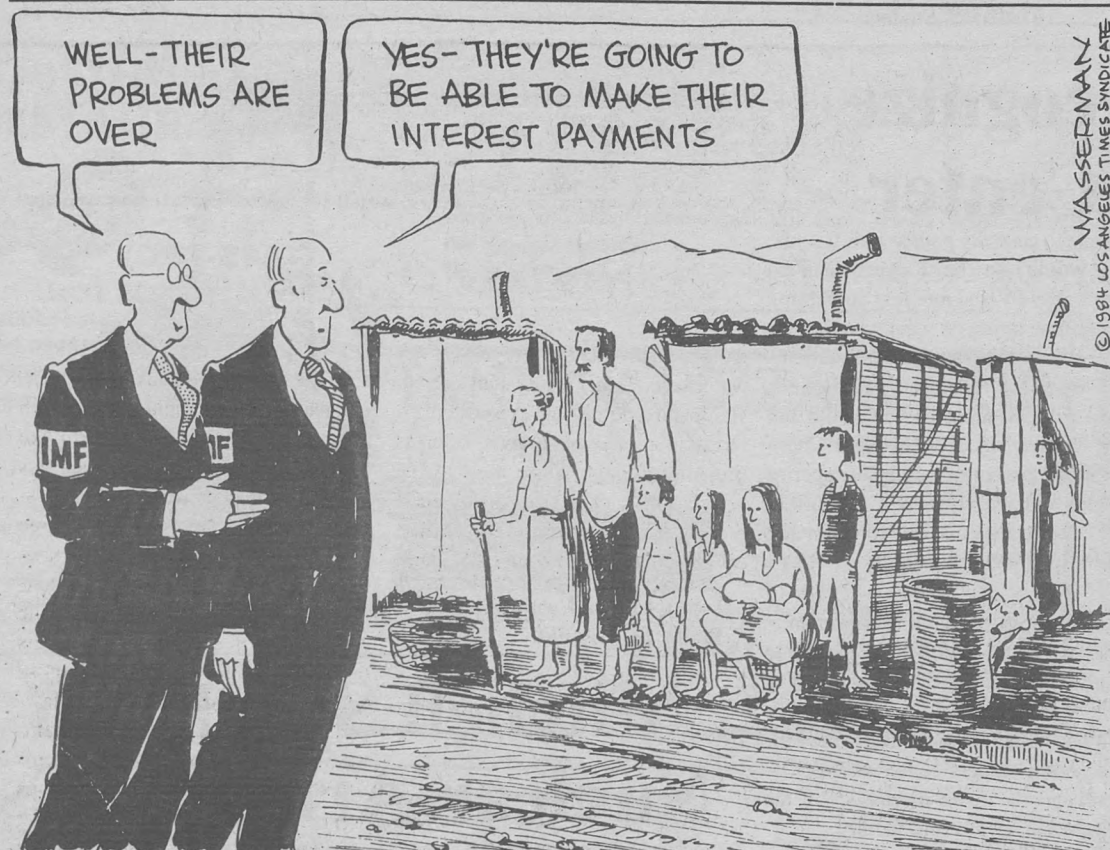
The Bates Student is published 18 times per academic year by students at Bates College. The newspaper's address is Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, ME 04240. Newsroom office hours at 224 Chase Hall are: Monday through Wednesday, 9am to 5pm; Thursday, 9am to 12 noon; Sunday, 12 noon to 5pm.

Subscriptions are \$15.00 per year, payable to The Bates Student. Advertising rates available on request. Bates College affiliated advertisers receive a half price discount.

The Bates Student uses the global services of United Press International, and is a member of the American Scholastic Press Association. Typesetting by Duarte Typesetting at 693 Webster Road., Lewiston. Printing by The Oxford Group, 2 Bridge St., Norway.

The opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or editors of The Bates Student. Only those editorials on the left side of the Forum page represent the official position of this newspaper, as decided by the executive board of The Bates Student.

All letters to the editor are welcome. Letters must be signed, and should be typed, double spaced. Please be concise and to the point in your letters.



Letters to the Editor

"An Investment in South Africa is An Investment in Racism"

To the editor:

As a member of the Bates College community, I am asking concerned individuals and groups involved with the college and fight for one of the ideals that this institution was built on—racial equality.

The 1983-84 Bates handbook states that "as a community we insist on egalitarian social environment. Since its founding before the Civil War, the college has stood firmly for ideals of social justice and freedom." At this time, however, Bates investments are supporting the Apartheid government of South Africa.

One could argue that the corporation in that country are not necessarily supporting the government. This is a fallacy that must be recognized as such. The government of South Africa is run by the white minority and for the white minority at the expense of the black majority. Five out of every six South Africans are black yet absolute racial segregation is the LAW. Thus, any individual, institu-

tion, or nation which does business with South Africa is helping the white ruling class to stay in power and promote racial injustice.

Ken Karrstens, the executive director of the United Nations Defense and Air Fund for South Africa, stated, "An investment in South Africa is an investment in racism." Commerce with South Africa to any degree, no matter how slight, cannot be tolerated. As Martin Luther King once said, "Injustice anywhere, is a threat to justice everywhere."

It is time to look at ourselves and realize that Bates, our college, is supporting the oppressive and racist South African government through our investments in fourteen common stock companies. According to the most recent Report of the Student-Faculty Committee on Investment in South Africa, of the 4.6 million dollars of the school endowment, 17.7 percent is invested in companies that do business with South Africa.

A number of companies hide be-

hind the Sullivan code, which enables businesses to turn their backs and seemingly wash their hands of apartheid. To repeat, "an investment in South Africa is an investment in racism!"

The facts are readily accessible. My statements above are toned down in comparison with the harsh realities in South Africa. Believing in the "College ideals" can you as a member of the Bates community sit idly by and let the college compromise itself?

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid Now has placed a pamphlet on reserve in the library called "The South African Debate" which contains material concerning both pro and con sides of the divestment issue. Future dates for SCAN meetings will be posted, so if you are seriously interested, please come and give your support.

Eric Bondy, Student
Coalition Against Apartheid
Now (SCAN)

MIRROR Photography Contest

Open to all students, faculty and staff. Photographs must be consistent with the following two categories:

- 1) Fall at Bates
- 2) Open Field

The contest will run until November 12, with separate judging for black and white and color prints (no slides) in each category. Submit photographs to Box 66, or drop them off in the box outside Room 215, Chase Hall. All prints will be returned; please write your name, box number or address and under which category the photograph should be considered.

Nazi Hunter Claims Mengele Alive in US

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Nazi hunter Tuvia Friedman says he believes Josef Mengele, the "Butcher of Auschwitz" is living in the United States, and that Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has been asked to seek President Reagan's help in finding and arresting him.

Friedman, head of the privately financed Haifa center for the investigation of Nazi Criminals, told The Associated Press a source informed him that Mengele, 73, had been liv-

ing in Florida for the past five years.

Friedman refused to identify his source.

A spokesman for Peres confirmed the prime minister received Friedman's request, but said he had not decided whether to raise the issue in his Oct. 9 White House meeting with Reagan. The spokesman, Baruch Askarov, said Peres might discuss the matter with other administration or congressional officials.

Friedman said he did not know

where Mengele was. However, he said he had reports the fugitive had been seen in Orlando and Tampa, Fla., and in New Orleans.

He said the U.S. Justice Department ordered Mengele's arrest in 1979, but canceled the warrant at the last minute without explanation.

A Foreign Ministry official who was briefly involved in the affair said the warrant may have been rescinded because a West German extradition request had expired. The official

Campus-Wide Elections Needed for RA Posts

The editorial that appeared in the *Student* two weeks ago, entitled, "The Class of '88 Deserves a Better Deal" called for the need at Bates for campus-wide elections of Representative Assembly Officers. In response to this, Jeff Porter '85, President of the RA, felt this was a good idea but at first thought it was unfeasible partly because, "The majority of this campus is totally disinterested in student government."

Bette Smith

If the President of the RA holds this viewpoint, then he is in the position to do something about it. If the Bates campus truly is apathetic and uneducated about student politics, it is the RA's responsibility (and should be one of their primary goals as a democratic organization) to involve students in and educate students about the RA. General election of officers would be one way of accomplishing this end. College is a place where people form values and opinions for a lifetime—being an educated voter is an important value that should be a part of college life and can later be brought into "the real world." At Bates, we aren't given the opportunity to vote directly for the officers of our student government.

Porter stressed that past campus-wide elections drew fewer than 175 voters. It is a fact that students as a majority haven't voted in the past. However, if it were demanded of students running for office to present a campaign platform, hold publicized debates and present campaign speeches, students would become more interested and more involved in the workings of the RA. Especially, the members of campus organizations, who depend on the RA for allocations of funds, would hold a vital interest in the outcome of the elections and would want to vote. Because of this fact, every student at Bates holds an interest in these elections, because every student at Bates is dependent on campus organizations. If the RA thinks that the fact that a substantial number of students won't use the opportunity to vote is a reason *not* to hold campus-wide elections, take a look at the United States National elections. In the 1980 presidential campaign only approximately 48% of the total population voted (a very poor turnout), but is that a reason to say general elections are worthless? At least in this country we have the *option* to vote.

The committee formed at the last RA meeting to investigate the question of campus-wide election of RA officers has a responsibility to consider these views and the views of a majority of the students at Bates. I sincerely hope that if we ever get the chance for campus-wide elections,

we prove that students at Bates *aren't* apathetic and disinterested in student government. If you feel that campus-wide elections are necessary at Bates, make your opinion be known at the RA meeting Monday night in Skelton Lounge, 7:00 pm.

Bette Smith is Art Editor of the *Student*.

A Little Vocabulary Lesson from Bates

I have been taking a survey of the most often uttered phrases on the Bates campus. Profanity and a few words like yeah, sure and O.K. aside, Bates student use of language is frequently wrong (allright incorrect).

For example, "I'm sooooo behind!" (never uttered without the exclamation) aside from being over-used, makes no sense. Does it mean that one is a behind? Is it a position? If so what are we behind? Work? Is it possible to be behind something so subliminal? Myself I always imagine the speaker as a-behind.

The way we got behind is by "blowing off"?

"Jocks" is another favorite. I remember the day my father gave me one to wear while playing sports. Now I don't know for sure, but I don't think women wear them. If that is the case then why do we call women athletes "Jocks." The term "athletic supporter" would be less sexist but is far too many syllables.

James Gleason

Two terms that really annoy me are "The Bill" and "The ticker tape." It is not a ticker tape, never was and never will be, it is a UPI machine. Poor, poor, Roger Williams, the man is told to leave Massachusetts and we can't even shorten his name properly. You are not supposed to shorten a person's last name, so make it the Rog instead of the Bill.

Finally there's "Bates's". You can tell Dean of the College James Carignan that you hate his school, you want to go home, everyone is mean, the professors are heartless, you think he is stupid, and all he will do is blink. But mention the word "Bates's", he turns red in the face, begins to go into convulsions, opens his window and threatens to jump if you don't promise to never ever even think that word again. So Don't.

James Gleason is a Student Columnist.

Asuncion airport in 1979 as he was about to board a flight to Miami.

Mengele was in charge of selecting which new arrivals at the Auschwitz concentration camp should be sent immediately to the gas chambers and which should be sent to work.

"He was physically responsible for sending 1 million people to the gas chamber," said Friedman. "He was a mass murderer and a sadist."

spoke on condition of anonymity.

Last February a judge in Asuncion, Paraguay, reissued an arrest warrant for Mengele, who was once a Paraguayan citizen. The warrant was first issued in 1962 and renewed twice previously.

Paraguayan officials have long claimed that Mengele no longer lived in his former South American refuge.

The leftist daily Al Hamishmar published Tuesday a picture of a man it claimed was Mengele taken at

Students, Deans Recognize Need for Student Center

by Caroline Baumann
Student Correspondent

With the recent elimination of Fiske Lounge from Rard Hall, as well as the increasing number of student organizations and an especially large freshmen class, many students have indicated that the need for a student center at Bates is a serious one.

Second semester of last year, the issue of a possible student center was introduced, but at the last Representative Assembly (RA) meeting, students began to make people aware of the growing need for such a facility. A "Student Center Committee" was established and more than one-third of the RA members (22/64) present volunteered to actively participate.

According to Jeff Porter, '85, RA President, there has always been the need for a student center of some kind, but "the problem is money and making it a priority of the college. The primary goal of the President is not the social life of the students."

Believing Bates is over using its facilities, Porter finds it especially discouraging that Bates students use the dining facilities for parties and then must race to clean it afterwards so that it can be used just hours later. Comparing other colleges to Bates, Porter sees a student center at Bates as definitely foreseeable as well as a necessity if Bates wishes to maintain its competitive ranking.

Realizing that Bates cannot afford to build another new facility in addition to the Arts building, Porter suggested as a first step that the Den serve beer and wine. As a possible alternative to constructing a new building, Porter suggested renovation of the Alumni Gym Field House, the Cage, as well.

Porter stressed that students can make a difference. "If it becomes a big issue, we will succeed. If the students get excited about it, it'll happen," he said.

Explaining that Bates has been ex-

tremely active in developing social and cultural happenings in recent years, Dean of the College James Carignan is pleased to observe that Bates now has a fuller and more varied calendar. The implementation of a House Council system and several new student organizations have contributed to a more involved and eager student body.

With all these activities coming to fruition, Carignan feels Bates must "look hard and seriously" at the expanding needs of the college and analyze the situation to determine whether or not the college's facilities are sufficient.

Carignan feels Bates may be somewhat lacking in student social facilities, but believes Bates must first examine existing facilities to develop clear cut need for a student center.

Sympathetic to the growing sense that the campus needs more space, Carignan stressed that careful analysis of what would be most desirable and useful is important. Carignan added "We want to encourage the right things appropriate to this community."

If the end result of this "need analysis" is that Bates needs a large, multi-service space, Carignan emphasized that "whatever we do, we have to do it well." The building must be efficient, catering to a gamut of students' needs, as well as of the highest creativity and quality.

Dean of Student Activities James Reese thinks it would be great if Bates had a student center facility. Because the Cage is in the middle of campus, Reese sees its renovation as an ideal solution to the need for a Center. Reese spoke of constructing the facility so that one large room could be closed off into smaller areas, serving all the needs of students, from small dinners, to coffeehouses, to full-blown campus parties.

Reese foresees the center as a

place to casually gather with friends. He would like a large screen installed for cable TV and movies. Something would be going on weekly at the student center, being open for students at least four nights a week as well. Since the student center would not be an over used facility like Chase Hall, Reese commented that superior lights and acoustics could be built in to conjure a special environment and atmosphere for students.

Reese added that it is important to put something down on paper to show definite interest on the part of the student body. By writing suggestions, students would at least get the idea of a student center at Bates on the agenda to be discussed by the President, deans and faculty.

Presently at Colby College, an active competitor of Bates, a large, all-purpose student center is being constructed in the center of its campus.

Tom Claytor, President of the Colby College Student Association, explains that Colby students are really excited about the student center because the students themselves organized the entire ordeal. Once the Colby students examined and found the need for a student center facility, they drew up an "issues and options" paper which was then presented to the Board of Trustees. Once the Board approved their suggestion and allocated 3.5 million dollars toward the facility, the students held a competition for architects in order to get the best possible design.

Because the dorms at Colby are segregated into four Commons, there is no one place where students meet on a daily basis. Claytor believes the new center will unify the four Commons and bring the students together.

Planned for the Colby Student Center are a larger pub, a roomy lounge, a dance floor and several meeting rooms. All club offices will be in the center, as well as the post office boxes.

Faculty Responds to New Day Care Center

by Sheila Dubois
Student Correspondent

Plans to establish a day care facility in Lewiston were recently completed by The Rocking Horse Child Care Centers of America, Inc. The facility, due to open in 1985 in the former Jewish Community Center at 134 College Street, will offer care to area children aged 2-12. In addition, an exclusive program will be offered for Bates and Central Maine Medical

Center (CMMC) employees. In this program, Bates and CMMC will provide services such as snow removal and laundry in exchange for the privilege of having their infants and toddlers cared for at the center. The day care facility and special program have met with very favorable responses from the faculty at Bates.

Although the issue of lack of day care often came up at meetings attended by women faculty members,

it was not until the combined problems of too few slots for all infants and toddlers who needed care and the absence of a good latch key program that the call for day care at Bates was motivated. Economics professor, Len Burman, one of the many organizers of the facility, was surprised that there wasn't any kind of day care at Bates when he arrived two years ago. He hopes the center

Continued on Page 16

Hirasawa Symposium: Background Notes

Continued from Page 1.
on whether America can make practical use of some of the elements of the Japanese economic system.

Fifield is currently the Secretary-Treasurer and on the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the Association for Asian Studies. He graduated from Bates College in 1935 (the year before Hirasawa), with a BA and received a Doctorate of Law from Bates in 1963, as well as an MA and PhD from Clark University in Massachusetts. He has held research appointments at Oxford University and Harvard University, in addition to the Institute of South-east Asia Studies in Singapore.

Fifield has been granted fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Council on Foreign Rela-

tions, Twentieth Century Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Fulbright Program. He was an American Foreign Service Officer, a State Department consultant, and Professor of Foreign Affairs at the National War College.

Fifield has written three books on Southeast Asia and a book on Woodrow Wilson and the Far East, for which he received the George Louis Beer Prize of the American Historical Association. He is currently researching the Association of South-east Asian Nations.

Also on the second panel will be Eleanor M. Hadley, Consultant on Research at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University in Washington DC. This year, she is a

visiting scholar at the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, at the University of Washington.

Previously, Hadley was group director in the International Division, US General Accounting Office. She has published *Antitrust in Japan*, and a number of articles on industrial policy and trade. She also has worked for the federal government both in Washington DC and Tokyo, has taught at Smith College in Massachusetts, and is an authority on Japanese financial conglomerates.

Solomon Levine, also on the afternoon panel, is a professor of Business and Economics at the University

of Wisconsin. Among his published works are: *Human Resources in Japanese Industrial Development*, *Industrial Relations in Postwar Japan*, and *Workers and Employers in Japan: the Japanese Employment Relations System* (co-editor).

Levine received his PhD in Industrial Economics at MIT, and was a script-writer for a University of Mid-America television program on the Japanese economy. He has done extensive research on industrial relations in Japan, has written many articles and has been on several national committees.

The last participant in the second panel discussion is Tadatoshi Akiba, an Associate Professor at Tufts Uni-

versity and codirector of the Norbert Wiener Forum on the Human Use of Computer Power. He is a Senior Fellow at Nikkei Industry Research Institute and has published *Computer Scientists of the World* among several other books and articles.

Akiba is a contributing editor of *Computopia*, a Japanese computer magazine, and to two Japanese business magazines. He is president of the Foundation for International Understanding, Inc., which administers

the Hibakusha Travel Grant Program for journalists. He was formerly a consultant with Twain, Braxton International, and is now a private consultant for several organizations and

Continued on Page 16



Libby Mitchell, candidate for Senate, who spoke last week at Bates.
Photo by Gaudio.

Mitchell Speaks on Nuclear Arms, PACs

by Stephanie Leydon
Staff Reporter

Libby Mitchell, Maine's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke at Bates on Thursday, September 27. During the 30 minute talk she emphasized the need for nuclear arms reduction and her opposition toward Political Action Committees (PACs).

"I strongly believe it's time to stop building nuclear arms," stated Mitchell. She claimed that nuclear war is bad for the economy, the military and children.

"America is number one in military spending and number twelve in keeping babies alive." According to Mitchell, not enough money is granted for inoculating children from disease, aiding mothers in prenatal care and educating migrant children.

She compared the cuts such programs have received with the increases in military spending. "Almost half of every dollar paid to the federal government is spent on the military." She stressed that the arms race is contributing to the national deficit.

The military is also suffering according to the candidate, because, "we are spending more on procurement and less on readiness." She suggested that America increase spending on conventional weapons, claiming that the MX missile is "dangerous and destabilizing."

Mitchell warned, "we are changing gears from deterrence to war fighting. . . Our habits haven't caught up with technology."

She asserted that the arms race is perpetuated by "ignorance and fear. . . we're afraid to stop building; it's not logical."

Mitchell's incumbent opponent,

Republican Senator Bill Cohen, opposes a nuclear freeze and voted in favor of the MX missile. Cohen also differs from his challenger because he accepts campaign contributions from PACs.

Mitchell, who has not accepted PAC contributions for her senatorial campaign, claimed, "my opponent has raised more money from PACs than we raised from the entire campaign."

A donor base of about 3600 Maine residents have supported the Mitchell campaign. The candidate, who has been a state representative since 1974, admitted she received \$400 in PAC money for her last campaign, but wouldn't do so again.

She explained her strong opposition to PACs has stemmed from dealing with PAC organizers. Mitchell related one incident in which the head of a coalition of corporate PACs stated, "it is my job to separate the princes from the toads."

Mitchell claimed the PACs, "give you money if you vote for their issues." The Democratic candidate advocated the need for reform stating, "This party is not for sale, neither is this woman."

Mitchell advised the audience to "start thinking about the general good." She suggested that instead of asking the question, "are you better off than you were four years ago, ask about your neighbor." She also suggested that listeners ask, "are you safer?"

Mitchell, who has twice been elected House Majority leader in the Maine House of Representatives, supports, "quality and equality in education, the Maine ERA, family protection laws, environmental legislation, consumer protection laws, and utility rate reform."

LOBSTERLAND RESTAURANT
Blake St. Lewiston
782-8951

HOT BOILED
Single Lobster — Fried Clams
Twin Lobsters — Scallops
(While they last) — Fish & Chips
Steamed Clams

WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
\$1.00 Off any meal with Bates I.D.
FULL TAKE OUT MENU

The Needleworks
212 Center St. Auburn
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 am-5 pm

WE HAVE THE WORKS!

A Wide Variety of yarns By
Bartlett Nevada
Bernat Reynolds
Berocco Scheepjeswol
Brunswick Tahki
Candide Unger

Plus a wide selection of knitting, needlework and cross-stitch supplies

"YOUR EFFORTS DESERVE OUR QUALITY"

Bates Students—10% Discount

LEAVE-TAKING FORUM
Saturday, October 13th 11:00 a.m.
Alumni House Lounge
Students and Administrators will talk about leaves of absence and the Venture Program.
Parents Welcome!

YIANNI'S PIZZA & PUB
open 11 a.m. - 12 midnight
not open Sunday
HAPPY HOUR 4-7
Promenade Mall
Take Out-Eat In
786-0171

ORPHAN ANNE'S
96 COURT ST.
A CURIO SHOP
TEL. 782-0638 ♦ AUBURN, ME.

MON-SAT 10-5
SUNDAY 12-5

AUBURN MALL TWIN CINEMA
NEXT TO PORTEOUS 786-0109

Prince in his first motion picture
Purple Rain Sat/Sun 1:45 4:15
Nitely 7:00 9:30

"A COMPLETE DELIGHT"
Pat Gilroy, CBS Morning News
Irreconcilable Differences Sat/Sun 1:30 4:00
Nitely 6:45 9:15

LEWISTON TWIN CINEMA
PROMENADE MALL 784-3033

ALL OF ME Sat/Sun 1:45 4:15
The comedy that proves that one's a crowd. Nitely 7:00 9:30
STEVE MARTIN
LILY TOMLIN PG

TEACHERS Sat/Sun 1:30 4:00
Nitely 6:45 9:15
Starring NICK NOLTE R

NORTHWOOD TWIN CINEMA
NORTHWOOD PLAZA 782-1431

The Evil That Men Do Sat/Sun 1:45 4:00
Nitely 6:45 9:15
CHARLES BRONSON R

The Wild Life Sat/Sun 2:00 4:15
Nitely 7:00 9:00
It's casual. R

CINEMA CENTERS CORPORATION

The Bates Student
First in Excellence

The Water's Edge
Restaurant and Lounge

Char-broiled Steaks, Chicken and Seafood Menu

Lunch 11:00 - 2:00
Dinner 5:00 - 10:00

Enjoy our cozy Lounge
MTV & Sportschannel

Daily and Evening Specials

90 Main St., Auburn, Maine 782-1659
(under the yellow awning)

GRADUATE TO GOLD

Now Save \$25.
on 14K gold College Rings.

Save \$20
on 10K gold Rings.

SILADIUM RINGS
on Sale \$99.95.

DATE: Oct. 12th & 13th

TIME: 9:00 - 5:00

PLACE: Outside BOOKSTORE

Now's the time to think about your college ring. Not just any ring—a 14K Gold College Ring from ArtCarved. The karat gold jewelry that's designed and handcrafted for lasting value.

And now an ArtCarved 14K Gold College Ring is more affordable than you think. Choose from an entire collection of 14K Gold ArtCarved College Rings and save \$25. This offer is for a limited time only, so come in and see all the great ArtCarved styles with the custom options that can let you have the ring of your choice, the way you want it. So graduate in style. Graduate to gold!

Deposit Required
\$ 20.00

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

14K KARAT GOLD

Nothing else feels like real gold.

GLSA Discusses Violence against Gays

Continued from Page 4
Admissions Office seemed to have a "fear of losing applications because of an overabundance of gays at Bates, at a time when applications are crucial." It was thus generally acknowledged that, partly as a result of these admissions policies, the type of homosexuals that came to Bates were, in most cases, those who realized their sexual preference while here, but not those who chose the college for that reason.

Members of the BGLA then agreed that they wanted to serve as an "informational source" for Bates students concerned about homosexuality. As a means by which to do

this, the BGLA offered to dedicate a set of current books on homosexuality to the College, to be placed not in the library, but in a private area which is easily assessable to students.

Various speakers informed the audience of future events to be held locally in support of anti-violence against gays. These included a march in Lewiston on November 10, as part of a minority weekend featuring films, lectures (at Bowdoin) and a reception (at Bates). In addition, members discussed the prospects of sponsoring Virginia Apuzzo, Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force, for the Goldston Event to be held in February.

GLSA coordinator Mark Roy '85 said he found the BGLA discussion "informative and rewarding." In particular, Roy brought attention to the fact that, although many reports of anti-gay violence have been discussed within the gay community,

most incidents, for various reasons, have not been officially reported.

"There is, however, an obvious increase in the number of cases reported," Roy later explained. "I think this is important in two senses. First, it means that gays and lesbians

are finally standing up for their rights. Second, it shows the straight community the need to understand the gay community and to accept it in order to prevent the spread of such malicious and unjustified acts of violence."

Hirasawa Symposium

Continued from Page 14
companies.

Co-chairing the Saturday Summary Symposium will be Tom Levenson, a staff reporter for *Discover* (Time, Inc.). Previously, he covered Japanese science, technol-

ogy, and education for *Time* magazine. He graduated from Harvard University with a degree in East Asian Studies in 1980, and has since studied US-Japan relations in Japan on a Michael C. Rockefeller Fellowship.

Also co-chairing the summary discussion will be Yoshiki Hidaka, bureau chief and director of the Washington bureau of NHK, the primary Japanese broadcasting network, for which Hirasawa also reported.

Many See Need for Student Center, but Money Concerns

Continued from Page 14
will provide the extra spaces for children under two and a half who need care.

"I'm very happy with the way things turned out. There are still some corners but they have to do with state laws that limit the number of kids in one center to twenty-four. This might not be enough for Bates and CMMC."

Assistant professor of Music, Bill Matthews also foresees that the new facility will be useful in providing more places for children. He and his wife already have day care placement

at A Child's Place, the one large day care center in this area. It is a very good program but holds the disadvantage of being across town in Auburn. The new center will be within walking distance of Bates.

As Matthews stated, "We're basically quite happy with the placement we have now. The Bates center will provide an option for a lot of people, however, because of the enormous waiting lists. There are 50-60 people waiting at a time. It will be useful to provide more places."

Assistant professor of Mathematics, Alice Dean, who recently be-

came the mother of twins, said, "I'm very pleased to see that it's going to happen. We'll absolutely use it but probably not right away. Next year for sure. My children are very young, and we want them at home."

The enthusiasm for the new day care facility is widespread and not only verbalized but also seen in the actions of the faculty. Last Thursday, a number of faculty members visited another day care facility operated by The Rocking Horse Child Care Centers of America, Inc. to see an example of how the centers are run and to get ideas for the Bates center.

If you'd like to help prevent mental retardation,



Raise your hand.

An unborn baby needs your vote. So he or she won't have to join the ranks of the six million mentally retarded Americans.

Your support for the platform against mental retardation will pay off -- in good prenatal care, dietary correction of metabolism problems, postnatal tests for PKU and many other steps that

can help prevent mental retardation.

And in this election, your vote really counts. Because recent medical developments now tell us that 50% of the cause of mental retardation in newborns could be prevented.

The Association for Retarded Citizens -- ARC -- needs your

help. We need to inform pregnant women about the causes of mental retardation -- and how they can prevent it in their babies.

Please send your vote against mental retardation in the form of a check -- whatever amount you can give -- to help. It's one of the most worthwhile campaign contributions you'll ever make.



arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

When you give help you give hope.



Old Fashioned Ice Cream

BATE'S NIGHT RUN

Starts: October 2nd

What: Cote's Old Fashioned Ice Cream machine packed pints delivered to your dorm.

When: Tuesday Nights

How: You call in your flavor Tuesday from 6 to 8:30

Tel: 784-1551

When: We deliver between 9-10 p.m. same day.

How Much: \$2.00 each

CALL 784-1551

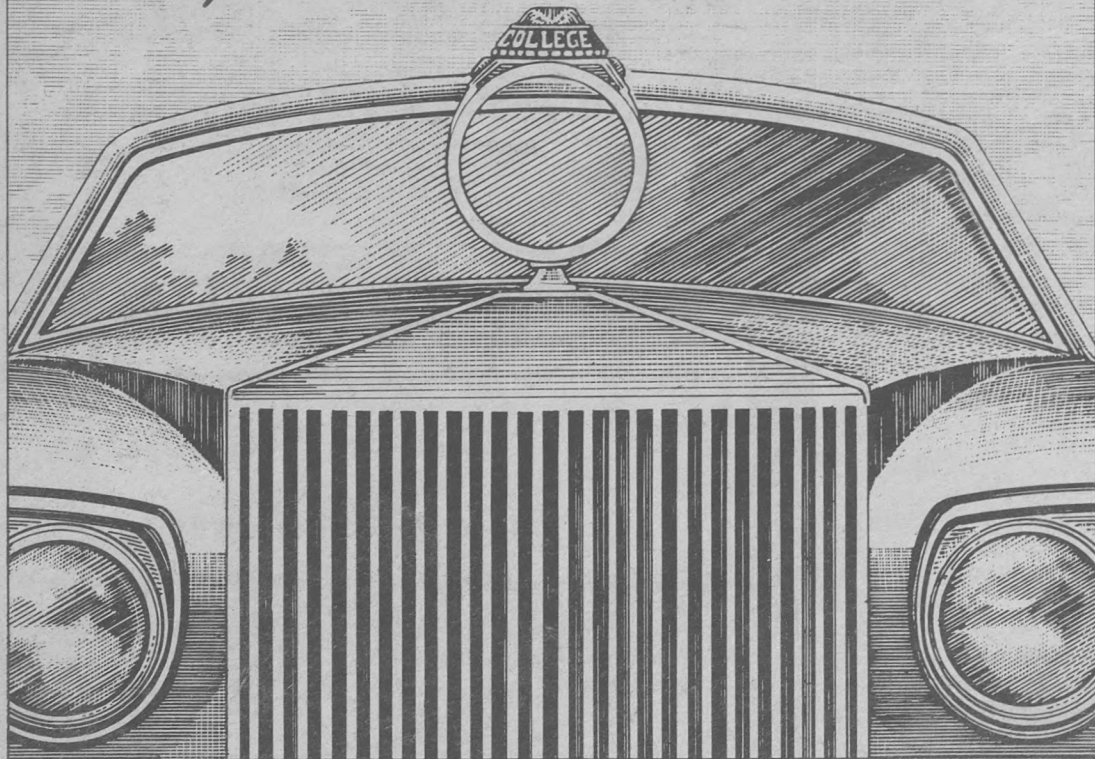
Flavors Available:

French Vanilla
Mint Choc. Chip
Almond Butter Crunch
Butter Pecan
Maple Walnut

Choc. Almond
Black Raspberry
Grapenut
Cookies and Cream
Almond Joy

\$25 OFF

ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative. \$20.00 DEPOSIT

ALSO: \$20.00 Off on White Lustrum Rings.

Date: Oct. 13 Time: 9:00am - 5:00pm

Place: OUTSIDE BOOKSTORE

GET A \$25 REBATE ON YOUR JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RING.

©1984 Jostens, Inc.