

3-28-1986

# The Bates Student - volume 115 number 17 - March 28, 1986

Bates College





# The Bates Student

Volume 115 Number 17

Established 1873

March 28, 1986

## Carignan Cracks Down on Dorm Damage Violators

by John Lamontagne  
Staff Reporter

Recently an excessive amount of dorm damage has been reported in Smith North, and Dean of the College James W. Carignan has chosen to crack down on the students suspected to be the chief violators.

A number of weeks ago, a toilet was broken in the Smith basement during a party, and it has precipitated into a clash that may result in the "breakup" of the third floor of Smith North.

The damage to the bathroom is one of a number of such damages in Smith, and it is believed that a group in Smith North, members of the third floor, are the ones mostly responsible. The bathroom incident served as a catalyst for Carignan to crack down on the excessive damages.

Carignan said of the bathroom incident, "It was in conjunction with a number of other things that seemed to be happening, involving ridicule of other people and just the basic insensitivity to other people and this sort of brought it all to a head."

Carignan reportedly paid Smith North a visit, and demanded that a list of dorm damage be accounted for by members of the third floor or the third floor would be "broken up," meaning that the current residents would be moved. Said Carignan, "I was prepared to move the people on the third floor, where I felt the center of all the difficulties was, and that I thought we could move forward on the basis of two conditions," those being a list of those responsible for the dorm damage, and a guarantee that the damage and "harassment" stop.

It had been reported to Carignan that Smith North was a "zoocy kind of atmosphere, as a malicious atmosphere, and as a

harassing kind of atmosphere."

According to Carignan, one person from Smith North had been "reduced to tears" by members of the third floor. Carignan said, "I just felt it was time to draw some lines."

During the meeting with Smith North, Carignan expressed fears of a "secret society" that was developing and had apparently played a practical joke on a member of the dorm, but according to members of the third floor, there never was one, but the one he referred to was a joke to bring legitimacy to the practical joke.

Dondero, who was held responsible with a great deal of dorm damage, said he feels the harassment issue is unfair. "He's saying all this stuff about harassment, when he's harassing us. He's trying to take disciplinary action against us for things that are so miniscule they're not even worth talking about, and then he's turning around and sticking it to us. He wants to find out who did it and then take that person and put him on a cross."

According to Dondero, when the members of Smith North were faced by Carignan, he allowed his name to be used on the list of dorm damage offenders to "get Carignan off our backs" and to

(Continued on Page 12)

by Howard Fine  
Staff Reporter

Karen Jagielski, '86, is the Bates College winner for 1986 of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Award.

Jagielski is one of 70 students from 37 schools nationwide to receive the \$10,000 Fellowship grant. The other three Bates finalists were Leslie Day, '86, Kenneth Woodard, '86 and Stacey Kabat '86

The Thomas J. Watson Foun-



Sunbathers in front of Smith Hall enjoy this week's warm weather. Colin Browning photo.

## RA Passes 86-87 Student Activities Budget

by John Lamontagne  
Staff Reporter

The Budget Committee of the Representative Assembly submitted its Student Activities Budget recommendation Monday, March 24 and it was accepted by every member of the RA except one. There were no grievances whatsoever by any club or organization and there was very little discussion.

RA president Mark Kausel said after the meeting, "I'm very happy that it went through. I think it's a very good budget and the committee did an excellent job.

Looking at past years and relating this budget to the past years, it went very smoothly."

The lack of discussion was surprising to RA treasurer and Budget Committee head Halsey Platt. Said he, "I was expecting some more questions from the RA members, but we weren't expecting any grievances from any organizations." He explained why he thought this, saying, "We had a set procedure of grievance sessions, so that each organization could come to speak to the committee before this meeting so we could work out any problems with them."

As has been the case in recent years, five groups on campus dominate the budget, consuming nearly 70 percent of the entire budget. The Campus Association was given \$16,317 from a request of \$18,026, up from \$11,000 of this year. The reason given for the \$5000 increase is the announcement of a speaker fund, which will allot \$3000 every year for a well known speaker to be brought on campus, and will hopefully "fill the chapel or even the gym." The additional \$2000 is for regular activities that the CA sponsors.

The rest of the top five were the

(Continued on Page 12)

## Watson Fellowship Awarded

dation is a charitable trust established in 1961 by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, in memory of her husband, the founder of International Business Machines Corporation. The Fellowships have been awarded annually since 1968 to students, from 50 small, private colleges and universities, for their commitment to a particular field of interest and for their potential leadership within it.

The Foundation enables Fellows to devise their own year-long post-graduate program of study

abroad. The goal of the Foundation through this program is to have Fellows view their lives and American society in greater perspective and simultaneously develop a larger international view.

The application procedures for the Watson Foundation Fellowships begin in September. Over the summer, students entering their senior year of college "are strongly encouraged to think about projects they would like to do abroad," said John S. Strong, Assistant Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Watson Selection Committee. The other three members of the Committee include Associate Professor of Spanish, Regina L. Harrison, As-

sociate Professor of Chemistry, David B. Ledlie and Assistant Professor of History, Elizabeth H. Tobin.

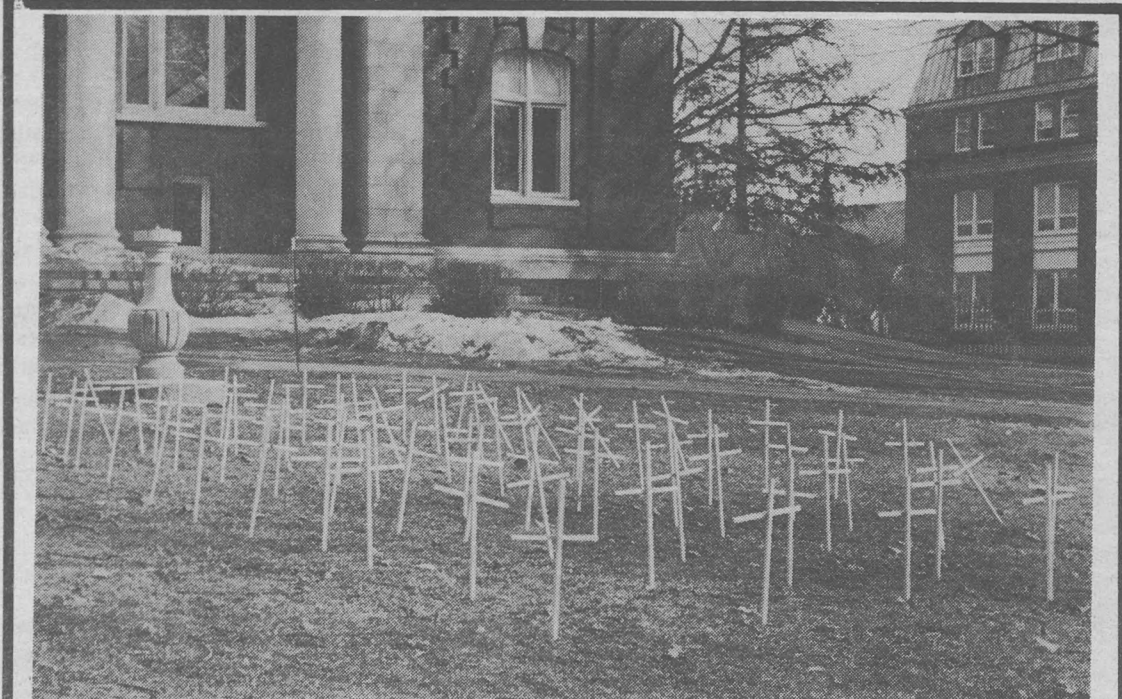
In all, 39 Bates students applied to the Watson Selection Committee last September. 16 were chosen to be interviewed by the Committee in early October, Strong said. Of those, "we nominated four people to be interviewed by the Executive Director of the Foundation, Nancy Y. Bekavac" as she visited Bates last December on a swing to all 50 of the colleges in the program, Strong continued.

Jagielski will be studying "The Pilgrimage of Hsuan-tsang from China to India." Hsuan-tsang was

(Continued on Page 12)

## —This Week—

- Dr. Alan Adler Examines The Shroud of Turin Mystery in a Recent Lecture
- On Page 3, Transfer Students Excel at Bates
- Steve Shalit Reviews Gung Ho
- Arts Editor Victoria Tilney Looks at Perseverance at Bates
- Profile of Women's Lacrosse Captain Stephanie Smith
- Columnist Marc Desjardins Examines the Road to the Final Four
- Columnist Brad Wolansky Notes the Rise in Women Professionals



Sixty-nine crosses were placed in front of Coram to mark the South Africans who died in the Soweto riots. Colin Browning photo.



# Ten Dartmouth Students Allowed Hearings

(Associated Press)

Ten Dartmouth College students who smashed antiapartheid shanties on the college green hope that new disciplinary proceedings will allow them to remain in school.

They also hope the hearings, which were to begin Monday, will provide a forum for them to explain their actions in the predawn Jan. 21 attack.

The 10, and two other students

whose cases have been resolved, were suspended from school by a previous disciplinary board. College president David McLaughlin overturned the suspensions and ordered a new hearing with a new board, saying the original proceeding was flawed.

The shacks were built on the campus green in November by students protesting Dartmouth's holdings in companies doing business in racially segregated South

Africa.

Two students who did not want their cases heard in public received more lenient punishment from a second disciplinary hearing, but the remaining 10 wanted the public proceeding so they can tell their side of the shanty story.

Nine of the 10 work for the Dartmouth Review, a conservative, off-campus weekly newspaper.

[United Press International reported Sunday that the editor of the Dartmouth Review said she will not get a fair rehearing.

"I don't think it's possible to have a fair hearing at Dartmouth," said Deborah Stone, one of 12 students suspended. She said the disciplinary panel assigned to rehear the case has been exposed to too much publicity.]

"We just didn't feel that the

green should be used as a political billboard for any group at all," said student Leslie Grant, who originally was given a two-term suspension. "We felt it was not fair that one group should take it upon itself to hold the green hostage until the college would hear their demands."

No one was injured in the incident and the shanties were rebuilt.

Dartmouth dropped about \$2 million in South African-related investments in the fall, but still holds more than \$60 million in such investments. The trustees have decided against complete divestment, saying they are not sure the action would help South African blacks.

In February the college tried to persuade the group that built the shanties to remove them, saying

they had served their purpose and were becoming divisive.

Negotiations between the students and the administration broke down on Feb. 11. A shack outside the college administration building was removed without incident, but when 18 students tried to stop school grounds workers from hauling away the remaining shanty on the green, they were arrested.

The college later dropped trespassing charges and a disciplinary board did not punish 17 of the students, saying the confrontation resulted from a misunderstanding between the school and the students.

The remaining student was accused of shoving a police officer and he faces a simple assault charge. His case was not heard by the disciplinary board.

## World News

### Ohio Adopts Abortion Law

CLEVELAND (AP)—A state law requiring physicians to notify parents of unmarried minors seeking abortions went into effect after a Federal judge refused to block it.

Federal District Judge John Manos today refused a request by the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio for a temporary restraining order.

But Linda Sogg, an A.C.L.U. lawyer, predicted the law would be struck down next week when another Federal district judge hears

a request for a preliminary injunction.

The law requires physicians to give at least 24 hours' notice to the parents or legal guardian.

Minors who fear emotional, physical or sexual abuse by parents can ask a juvenile court to waive the requirement.

A lawsuit filed by the civil liberties union argues, however, that the law is vague and unenforceable, interferes with medical practice and will drive young women to seek illegal abortions.

accumulated debts. Marchers have remained stranded here in a desert camp.

Organizers said they had about \$14,000.

### Contra Losses Rise

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The army said that troops killed 115 rebels and wounded 12 in battles in northern Nicaragua from March 11 to 17. Julio Caesar Aviles, army chief of staff in the northern region, told the Sandanista newspaper Barricada that several rebel leaders were killed in 45 battles. No names were given nor was any mention made of army casualties.

WASHINGTON—The United States today continued to attack Libyan naval and land-based missile forces in retaliation for Libya's firing on U.S. warplanes over the disputed Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said missile-firing jets from the U.S. 6th Fleet had struck at least four Libyan patrol boats over the last two days, sinking two, disabling another, and damaging a fourth that returned to port. About 150 crewmen were believed aboard the Libyan vessels.

The spokesman said there was no reported U.S. casualties or damage.

Speakes also said the United States struck again at a Soviet-built Libyan missile site at Sirte that had been reported knocked out in the initial retaliatory strike yesterday.

The first strike came after six anti-aircraft missiles were fired at—but missed—U.S. warplanes crossing Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" at the

mouth of the Gulf of Sidra.

Early today, the Pentagon reported that the renewed U.S. attacks on at least two patrol boats and the missile site came after Libya fired six more missiles at carrier-based warplanes operating over the gulf.

But Speakes later said the United States could confirm only six missiles had been fired in all

and suggested the new reports may have duplicated those announced earlier. He added that although the site's radar was knocked out by radar-chasing missiles yesterday, the Libyans probably had multiple radars used to aim their missiles from the site because the fleet detected renewed radar signals during the night before ordering a renewed attack. (AP)

### Soviet Weapons Upgraded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said that the Soviet Union's modernization of its weapons arsenal was continuing at such a pace that it was "challenging the technological edge" on which American security depends.

"Soviet modernization has not abated," Weinberger said in making public the Pentagon's latest annual assessment of Soviet military power.

The study included previously unreleased pictures of an intermediate-range SS-20 missile on its launcher; the newest version of the Delta missile submarine, now said to be on sea trials, and the SU-27 fighter, a look-alike of the American F-15 that the Pentagon says became operational early this year.

It concludes the Soviet Union has attained parity with the United States in the development of cruise missiles, has a crude but workable laser weapon capable of blinding

spy satellites, and is continuing to outpace the Pentagon in building tanks, planes, helicopters and artillery.

The Soviets are developing two or three new intercontinental ballistic missiles, the booklet states.

"By the mid-1990s, the Soviet ICBM force will have been almost entirely replaced with new systems, a number of which may violate SALT II constraints," it said.

The report also said the Soviets have now deployed more than 70 mobile SS-25 ICBMs—a missile condemned by the United States as a violation of the strategic arms limitation agreement of 1979.

The Pentagon also said the Soviets would deploy a rail-mobile version of the giant SS-X-24—"as early as late 1986."

It said the SS-X-24 will carry up to 10 warheads, matching the new American MX missile. The MX will not be mobile, however.

### US Missile Silo Tested

WELLTON, Ariz. (AP)—The Air Force detonated 1,750 tons of conventional explosives to test how a hardened missile silo would withstand an attack. The blast rattled windows in Phoenix, 160 miles from this town in southwest Arizona.

Maj. Barry Glickman, a spokesman for the ballistic missile division at Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernardino, Calif., declined to discuss the results of the test.

The test was the sixth in a series meant to investigate how to increase the protectiveness of the silos that house intercontinental missiles, Major Glickman said.

### Guatemala Survives Quake

GUATEMALA (UPI)—A moderate earthquake shook the metropolitan area sending hundreds of frightened people into the streets but causing no heavy damage or injuries, officials said. Edy Sanchez, a director at the Guatemala Seismology Institute, said the quake was centered about 70 miles southeast of the capital and registered 4.7 on the Richter scale of ground motion.

## Dateline: Maine

### Tourism, Maine's Top Industry

AUGUSTA (AP)—Tourism is the most dynamic industry in Maine, representing 11.7 percent of all goods and services sold in the state in 1984, the chairman of a tourism-research group said.

"Tourism is an export industry in the sense that an export industry attracts money from outside the state to come into it," Thomas Davidson, chairman of the Maine Vacation Travel Commission Research Committee, told a State House news conference.

About \$1.24 billion was spent on goods and services in 1984 in Maine, Davidson said, and the tourism industry supported 57,600 jobs.

"If those tourists hadn't come into the state, the unemployment roles would have been 57,600 larger than they were," Davidson said.

Direct and indirect wages and profits from tourism added up to \$555.3 million, which Davidson said equals \$1,200 to every household in the state.

"Had there been no tourism

business, then legislators at local and state levels would have had to find \$141 million" in tax revenues, Davidson said.

The report prepared for the State Development Office by the Center for Survey and Marketing Research gives Maine one of the most comprehensive and detailed bases for research into its tourism industry, Davidson said. It should be used as a starting point to further promote the industry, he added.

### Garden Club Meeting Held

POLAND—The Poland Garden Club will resume its monthly meetings April 2 at the Poland Community Church Parish House.

Opening at 7 pm, a brief business session will be followed by the program. John Hemond from Minot, a seedling grower, will report on starting flowers and vegetables.

### New Fossils Discovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists working in a mountain range in Antarctica have found fossils 225 million years old, and they say the fossils may broaden the range of time experts believe reptiles and amphibians lived on the now-frozen continent.

A team of scientists working along the Queen Alexandra range has found more than 350 fossils of vertebrates, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

The foundation sponsored the expedition headed by William R. Hammer of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

The discovery is significant, Dr. Hammer said, because 50 of the fossils were found in rocks from the Triassic period, which began 240 million years ago. The rocks were at an elevation a thousand feet higher than those where fos-

sils associated with that period had been found previously. Fossils found in higher rock strata are younger than those in lower strata, he said.

About 225 million years ago all the continents, including Antarctica, formed one giant land mass, Dr. Hammer said, so similar fossils found on different continents can be compared to see how different species evolved and migrated.

### Worker Falls to Death

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A steelworker was killed Monday when he fell 90 feet from a satellite-servicing building under construction, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.



# Transfer Students Discuss Life Before and During Bates

by Chris Runge  
Staff Reporter

Bates accepts about forty out of one hundred and thirty transfer applicants every year. "The average grade point for transfers coming into Bates is about a three five," said Susan Tree, Associate Dean of Admissions at Bates. "Every year we take a gamble on someone who went to an engineering school, who really wants to be a philosophy major."

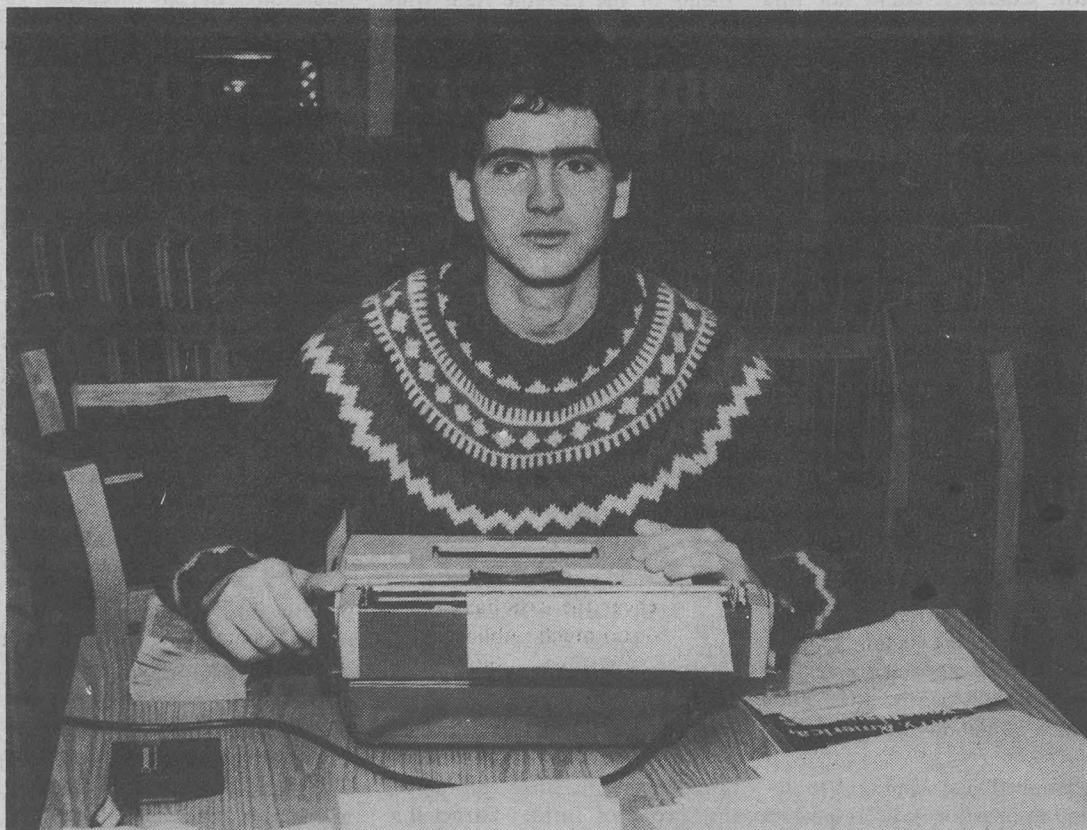
"We're very pro-transfer, we reserve every year about thirty spaces for transfers. It's a priority sub-group because transfers tend to do very well at Bates, they are very, very active and highly motivated," she adds. In fact, "We are one of the only small, selective, private schools in New England that's this committed to treating transfers in this way."

Other schools are not half so favorable to the transfer student, commented Tree. "They treat them somewhat like second class citizens and when the students go around interviewing, they really pick up on that. I think that's why we have so many applications. The attitude of the college is very positive . . . [the transfers] aren't treated like second class citizens here and they realize that Bates might be something special."

"Transfers kind of fall into a couple of different categories that are kind of obvious: The student that could have easily gotten into Bates but who wanted to go to an urban university. Then they discover after a year or two that it's just the antithesis of what they want. Then there's the student who could not have gotten in out of high school. Maybe they applied to Bates and were rejected, but their interest is so strong that they go to a slightly less competitive school and they prove themselves. Then every year we pick up one or two people from Ivy League schools who had a perfectly good experience but felt inhibited by the size of the school and perhaps the inaccessibility of the professors."

"Their greatest desire is not to be treated as freshmen," said Tree. "Of course some of that's inevitable because the professors have never seen them before and it takes a while for them to adjust." The main thing, says Tree, is the transfers "must realize that, in time, they are going to be recognized as an upperclassman."

Andres E. Bermudez came to Bates from the University of Miami. "My brother went to Middlebury, and everyone in at



Senior John Kechejian transferred from UMass-Amherst after his freshman year. Jay Tillman photo.

Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Middlebury all know what the other schools are like and he said it was a good school. So I took his recommendation. I never saw the place before though." Coming from the University of Miami, Bermudez said he was impressed by the small size of Bates, "When I got here it was the first time I'd ever seen [Bates]. I was on the street that runs in front of Lane [Hall], I was on that street. I saw that street and I saw the buildings on either side and I thought 'this is it?' But I like it a lot because it's small. The University of Miami is really big and you're just a number. I'd talk to my adviser, and I'd talk to him maybe once a month, and he'd never remember me from one visit to the next. Here my adviser's curious about how I'm doing. At the big universities, your life is on a piece of paper and then they try to tell you what classes to take because of that, they don't really listen to what you say."

As far as academics, "This school's a lot harder than the University of Miami. At the University of Miami I got straight Bs and I didn't really try. I had to try harder here."

"Classes here are much better, because at a big school, chances are you aren't going to know many people in the class. So you don't talk so much. At a small school you see the people every day so you're not shy to talk about whatever you have to talk about."

When Bermudez first applied,

"Bates kind of forgot about me. They lost the application in the files and everything. Instead of going to the University of Miami, I was going to come here, but they forgot about me, so I attended the University of Miami first. Bates, Tufts, and Williams were my first choices."

"At the University of Miami you meet people but you don't see them all the time . . . You had to go out of your way to find things that were going on. If I wanted to join the football team, I never would have known how to do it. There was no information posted anywhere. Here the clubs are a lot more obvious."

John Kechejian was going to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before he came to Bates. "I had an older brother who went to Bates and he told me that it was very competitive and it would be a lot of work and just out of high school I wasn't ready for it so I thought I'd take a year and get my act straight and get all the partying out of myself. So I went to U. Mass at Amherst. I totally went crazy over there. After that year it occurred to me 'this isn't my idea of college, this is slowing me down.' It wasn't anything that would get me anywhere. It wasn't very challenging at all. I'd study two nights a week and I had a 3.5 average after two semesters. So I applied to Bates."

"Basically what attracted me was the sound academic quality of the school. It was very friendly, I was very impressed by the people here," said Kechejian.

"I think there's probably less of a social life here at Bates. For one thing there was the towns. Lewiston is what, two bars? Pretty much everything is going to happen on campus. Whereas U Mass they had the town of Amherst, they had Northampton, South Hadley, and a number of other places the students could get away and mix with a lot of other different schools," he said.

"Students are very active at U. Mass. There are a lot of clubs, a lot of activities, and it's very easy to get involved," Kechejian said, comparing the social lives of the

two schools. "Because the work wasn't as hard it was a lot easier to screw around and be more sociable. Here they really drive you; kids are really encouraged to pick an interest and really go for it."

Kechejian dismissed the idea that not taking part in freshman year retarded social growth. "Not living in one of the Smith dorms, I felt I had missed out on what happened, how our class developed. But it really didn't affect me that much. I got to know the kids in the house really quickly, and after just a few weeks of partying on Wood Street it was pretty easy to get to know people."

"A lot of the classes at U. Mass had over two hundred people in them so in a class that large it's really hard to assign a lot of work and have some way of keeping the class up with it," said Kechejian.

Blaine Parry attended Norwich University, a Vermont military school. "I lived in Maine all my life and I felt really secluded, landlocked, in Vermont," he said. "Getting up and having inspection at seven o'clock in the morning and going to classes. Dinner was the same time every day, everybody marched down to dinner, ate dinner, studied, and that was about the most fun anyone had all day. Then you went to bed and got up the next day."

Coming to Bates, Parry said, "was definitely different, the first few months it was hard to study because I was just adjusting to the academics and the social life. At Norwich you had everything pretty much planned for you. When I looked at the place coming out of Norwich I was impressed with the academic atmosphere."

"Most of my courses, so long as I had a C or better, Bates accepted. All of my Norwich credits transferred except for one."

"I can't really compare Bates to Norwich," said Parry. "I like the academic pressure. I like pushing myself as far as I possibly can. At Norwich there was no social life. I studied all the time. When I came to Bates there was a bigger academic demand but there was also now a social life, even though I was (living) in Adams. There was a social aspect that I really wasn't used to. There was stuff I wanted to do, more time to play guitar, more time to run track, more time to shoot the breeze with the guys on the floor and stuff. But I also wanted to do well academically and now the course load is heavier."

As far as being stuck in Adams his junior year Parry says "I really overlooked that . . . I was so appreciative that I was out of Norwich. Adams was just such a step above what I was used to at Norwich, that I just couldn't complain."



Opportunities to excel at the Division III level draw many student athletes to Bates.



Maine winters are another aspect of Bates life to which transfers must adjust. Jon Hall photo.



# Campbell Outlines U.S. Involvement in Nicaragua

by William Hollister  
Staff Reporter

"I can assure you that Nicaragua, a country the size of Iowa, will not take over the United States . . . I do not know what we would do with it." Francisco Campbell, Councilor at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, spoke in the Bates College Chapel last Tuesday March 18 in support of the Sandanista government.

Campbell's hour long, occasionally humorous speech was in defense of the "integrity of the Nicaraguan people." The speech was part of the Bates Central American week, sponsored by the New World Coalition. The week of films and lectures coincided with the media blitz of the Reagan Administration requesting 100 million dollars to pay for the Contra terrorists (known in some political circles as "Freedom Fighters") in their plan to overthrow the legitimately elected government in Nicaragua, known as the Sandanista government. The Senate rejected the proposal by a thin margin last Thursday.

Campbell described his perception of his country as being other than "a Nicaragua that exists only in the minds of the White House speech writers." His speech was aimed at explaining how Reagan's speech of the previous Sunday was clouded with misinformation.

In Sunday's speech, Reagan described the aid to the terrorists as necessary to contain Soviet expansionist policies. Campbell suggested that the United States policy with respect to Nicaragua has not changed since 1854, before the Soviets became a world power. In 1854 an American proclaimed himself as the Nicaraguan president and instituted slavery. The United States has since intervened many times, finally instituting the Somoza dictatorship, overthrown

by the Sandanistas in 1979.

Mr. Campbell could not find any historical evidence that the United States government has ever really supported Democracy in Central America.

He suggested that the U.S. should support the Contadora process for peace. The peace plan, forged by Columbia, Mexico, Venezuela, and Panama, calls for the removal of all foreign troops including military advisers. The U.S. claims to support the Contadora process, but has vetoed all proposed solutions.

Questions from the one-third filled chapel brought out issues which Campbell had not previously discussed. He was happy to explain how the government, for all its faults, has been able to "establish the framework for the first democracy in the history of Nicaragua." "The obstacle to peace is the Reagan Administration's insistence on giving aid to the contras."

Campbell was cautious to respond to questions with respect to the Atlantic Miskito Indians. He explained that most of the revolution took place on the Pacific Coast of Nicaragua and when the Sandanista's came to educate the people who were "used and neglected" by the Somoza dictatorship, some soldiers mistook confusion on the part of the Miskito's for outright rejection of the revolution. He emphasized that most of the problems with the government resulted either from growing pains or as a result of outside threats.

He was very careful with one member of the audience who insisted on believing that the Sandanistas were an evil Soviet State. Campbell read the document from the man out loud, reading accusations about the Sandanistas which sounded very similar to the more horrible description of Caligula's Rome. Campbell then used

this as an example of how elements of the extreme right wing are dangerously misinforming the American public. "It is up to you to decide who is telling the truth," he said.

Campbell explained that the American public perceives the world as workable only within the unfortunate duality of the capitalist and communist systems. For the Nicaraguan people to regain any dignity, they must not be subverted to any exterior power. "We are small, we are poor, but we want to be free."

According to the Campbell, at present the Nicaraguan people are involved in formulating a new

constitution. "It's exciting. It's interesting. It's an expression of the genuine democracy we are trying to make." The constitution, Campbell explained, "is aimed towards responding to wishes and needs which will promote dignity of the Nicaraguan people." With this in mind, Campbell said, "I am surprised the (Reagan) Administration continues in its attempt to say Nicaragua is a threat."

"We in Nicaragua would like to be left alone to build a society that openly expresses the desires of the majority of the people. We want to be left alone to be free," said Campbell. He said that Nicaragua

is not a threat to the security of the US, but it is a "threat of a good example."

"To approve aid to the Contras will be to support creeping military escalation. It will trigger a regional war which will hurt all in the hemisphere," said Campbell. He said that the US insistence to ask for Contra aid is "a slap in the face of Latin America."

He concluded his lecture by saying "We are convinced that it is really up to the US . . . to determine whether we will have a hemisphere of peace or one of continuous bloody war."

## The Shroud of Turin Examined

by Carolyn Ryan  
Senior Reporter

On Friday, March 21, Dr. Alan D. Adler addressed a jam-packed Skelton Lounge. His lecture, entitled "Scientific Investigations of the Shroud of Turin," attracted a diverse crowd of scientists, art enthusiasts and various inquisitive members of the community.

Dr. Adler is a professor of chemistry at Western Connecticut State University. Since 1979, he has been a member of the group studying the Shroud of Turin.

The Shroud of Turin is a controversial and mysterious piece of cloth 14 and a half feet long by 3 and a half feet wide believed by some to be the burial shroud of Jesus of Nazareth. This cloth, unlike any other, contains two images of a "Christ-like" male human figure.

An impoverished French family who had custody of the garment during the fourteenth century were the first to claim that the images on the Shroud were of Jesus Christ, and that this was the cloth in which he was buried. Controversy surrounded this claim, partly

because this historical period was renowned for the faking of religious relics.

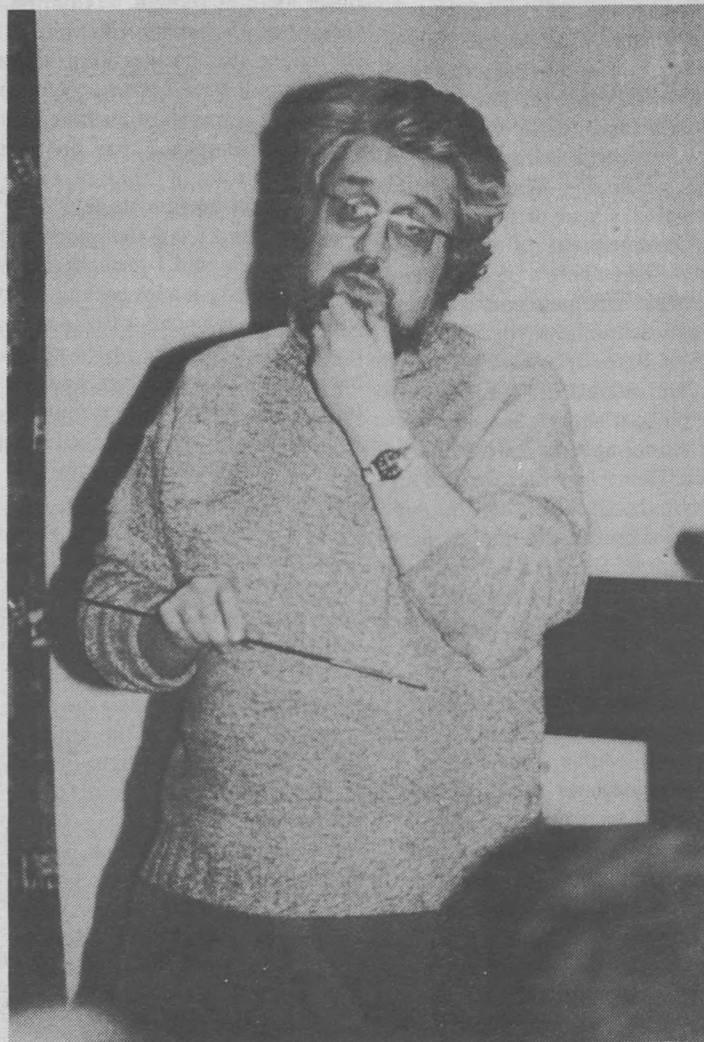
Dr. Adler focused his lecture around what he believed to be the central question in regard to the Shroud, that is, whether or not the images on the cloth have been painted on. He remarked, "Science must answer the question is this or is it not a painting."

He reminded his listeners that "there is no laboratory test for Christ-ness. The best thing I could say about the Shroud is that we

haven't been able to prove that it's not authentic."

The cloth is now an official possession of the Church, in custody of the Pope. This, of course, makes it difficult to do testing. A group of scientists has petitioned the Vatican, hoping to get a piece of the Shroud to which they can apply a sophisticated dating analysis procedure to the fabric and determine how old it is. Dr. Adler believes that this dating process will be of great value to research-

(Continued on Page 12)



Dr. Alan D. Adler of Western Connecticut State University has been studying the Shroud of Turin. Colin Browning photo.

## Students Appear in National March for Women's Lives

by Alexandra Delp  
Staff Reporter

Fifteen Bates students participated in the National March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. on March 9. Eight days later, these students met in Stillman House for a reunion.

During their gathering, the students recalled incidents from the march, spoke of various women's issues, and looked at photographs of the march.

The fifteen students were Sue Megroz, Bronia Clifton, Katherine Adams, Susanne Morrison, Stephanie Fairchild, Leslie Day, Laura Graves, Michelle Nawar, Tory Vest, Jenny Levison, Cathy Bernier, Jenny Galbraith, Dave Concepcion, Heather Koball, and Betsy Leavitt.

The march, organized by the National Organization for Women, attracted more than 80,000 demonstrators supporting safe and legal abortions and birth control for women. It was also organized to counter the attempts by the Reagan Administration to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Many of the demonstrators wore white

and purple, the colors of Suffragettes at the turn of the century.

Speaking of the march, Levison said, "It was a very positive action; people came with the spirit of 'We can do this!'" "People were happy to be there, because they felt hopeful about what they were doing," she said.

Once in Washington, the fifteen students were joined by Bates alumni and the mother and sister of one of the students. Together they formed two lines of twelve, and

interlocked their arms.

Clifton said she was delighted by the number of children and husbands who were present, and said that "old women in the streets would cheer and women in office windows would wave to the demonstrators."

Megroz remained for an extra day to lobby in Congress. The Lobby Day was organized to defeat the anti-abortion rider in Congress on the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

## Ferraro Accompanies Son to District Court

by Karen J. Elias  
News Editor

Middlebury College student John Zaccaro, Jr. appeared at a status hearing Monday on charges that he sold cocaine to an undercover agent. Zaccaro was accompanied by his parents, John Zaccaro, Sr. and former Vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

The twenty-two year old first semester senior was arrested February 20 and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to dis-

tribute after police said he sold \$25 worth of the drug to an undercover police officer.

Of all the similar hearings in Addison County District Court in the past twelve months, Zaccaro's has been the only one to attract national media attention.

The district attorney, John Quinn, and Zaccaro's lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff of Burlington, both asked for more time to review the police's evidence and to interview witnesses. Another hearing was scheduled for April 28.

Zaccaro was arrested outside a local restaurant where he was a part-time employee. After his arrest, police found about 8 grams of cocaine and some \$1500 in cash and checks in Zaccaro's off-campus apartment, police said.

According to Ron Nief, the publicity director for Middlebury College, police had never been on campus for a drug related arrest. In the past, students have been charged by college officials for selling drugs.

At Middlebury, possession, use, or selling drugs on campus can be

grounds for expulsion. Zaccaro was not the subject of an investigation by college officials. The college will take no action until after the court case has been settled, Nief said.

Some newspaper accounts alleged that Zaccaro was known as "The Pharmacist" among Middlebury students. Jack Otter, Assistant News Editor of the Middlebury Campus, the student newspaper, had never heard the nickname. "I talked to a lot of people, and no one seemed to know about it."



# Sports

## Men's Tennis Hosts Invitational

by Tim Mahoney  
Staff Reporter

Freshman Paul Gastonguay lost a very close match to Noel Ocomy of Brandeis in the final of the Bates Invitational Singles Tournament on March 23. Ocomy, a nationally ranked player, defeated Gastonguay 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Gastonguay reached the finals by defeating David Blatteis of Brandeis 6-0, 6-1; Jan Murray, also of Brandeis 6-2, 6-4; and Jeff Courtney of the University of Maine at Orono 6-3, 6-1. In the semi-finals, Gastonguay defeated fellow teammate Bryan Duffy, the team's number one singles player, 7-6, 6-4.

In the consolation semi-finals,

Freshman Craig Brown of Bates defeated sophomore teammate Andy Lubin 7-5, 6-4. In the other consolation semi-final, Brandeis' David Blatteis defeated Sean McCarthy of UMO, 6-2, 6-0. Blatteis won the consolation championship by default.

Bates begins its dual meet season on April 5 at Salem State.

## Smith Looks to Improve Last Year's Stellar Performance

by Ron Schneider  
Staff Reporter

The main catalyst of the Bates Women's Lacrosse team's offense is Stephanie Smith '87. Last year she was an All-American, who played on the team at the nationals.

Coach Coffey said she is expecting many things from her such as scoring and setting up plays in order to make this year's team a prolific scoring machine.

The very person who scored 36 of the team's 107 goals last year is

unable to give the team a hand, or rather a foot. Smith recently stepped on a ball and twisted her ankle badly. She will, however, be back with the team shortly, within a week or so. One of the co-captains and key to the defense, Erica Norton '86 was also injured in a scrimmage against Colby last week.

Both players should be well by the start of the official season on April 14.

"I'm kind of nervous," comments Smith about the situation. "We have depth in the team but we need someone like Erica. We need our starters healthy."

This year's team offense is backed up by a great defense, making the job of the offense a little easier. Smith says that she is "proud to be part of a team where the defense is so good." The defense should support the offense for the first part of the year, but by the middle of the season, all should be equal and this year's team could be very good. Smith said she feels that this year could very well be the "best season we've ever had."

As for scoring, Smith said she hopes that this year's team will be a "well rounded scoring team." Last year a lot was expected of Smith, which made it difficult for her, yet she was able to respond by

leading the team in scoring with 36 goals and two assists. She said she is looking for that assist mark to rise.

"This year I have one solid year under my belt and now I know what other teams can do to prevent me from playing the best that I can play," says Smith. "I can look for other players and at the same time handle the pressure of defenses on me."

Those other players that she will be looking for are Tricia Knapp '88 and Ander Thebaud '88. Thebaud was second behind Smith with 20 goals last year. Knapp says of Smith that "she has the speed on the wings that we need."

This year's team is a good unit that is drawn together by a good coach that expects a lot from her players. The players work to be a good unit off the field as well as on it.

Smith says that "if we get to know each other better off the field, that helps with play on the field."

This team looks to surprise many teams and gain respect in the meantime. Despite the stiff competition and the heavy schedule Smith says that "if we all stay healthy and continue improving at the rate that we have been, we have a chance to go undefeated."

## O'Brien Looks to Success, Despite Past Injuries

by Tim Mahoney  
Staff Reporter

Todd O'Brien, a senior from Brewster, Mass., has been named co-captain of the 1986 Men's Outdoor Track team. O'Brien has had a very successful career at Bates, despite being hampered by a nagging hamstring injury nearly every year.

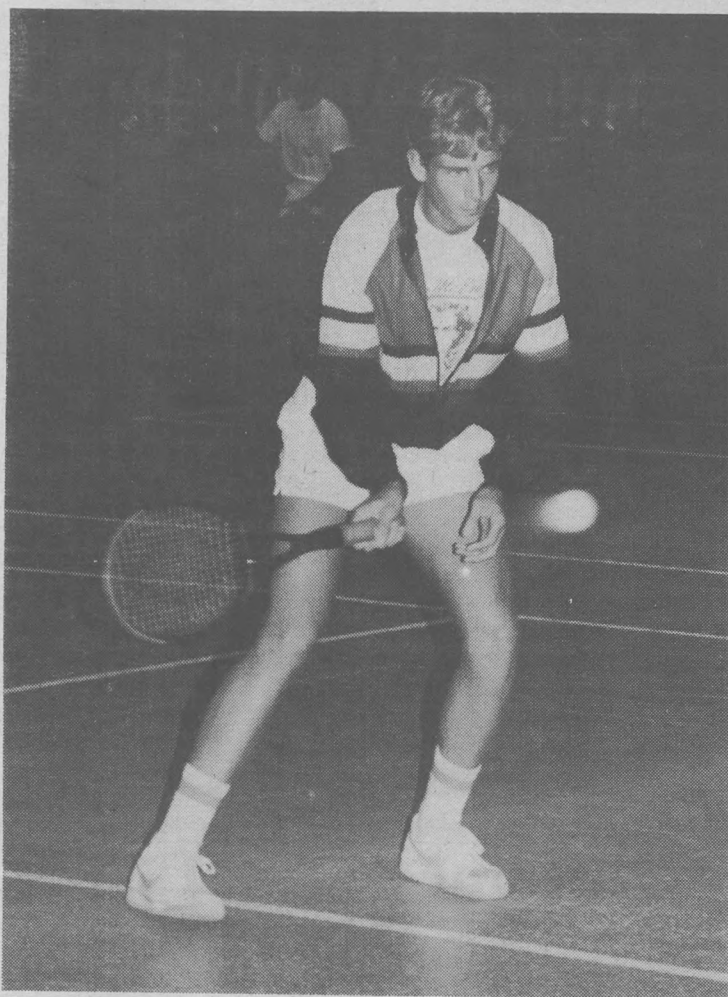
O'Brien's freshman year was an extremely successful one as he set Bates records in both the 55 meters and 200 meters indoors, and in the 100 meters outdoors. He was second in the indoor 55 meters in the Division III New England meet, and finished in the top ten in the New England meet in the same event. He also won the 100 meters outdoors at the NESCAC Championships.

O'Brien's sophomore and junior seasons were shortened by his hamstring problem. As a sopho-

more, he won the 55 meter dash at the State of Maine Indoor Track Championships, and was undefeated in three more meets before a pulled hamstring put him out of action. In his junior year, he won the 100 meters outdoors at the State of Maine Meet, and qualified for the Open New England Championships, but was again stopped by injury.

So far, O'Brien's senior year has been successful and relatively injury free. In the indoor season, O'Brien broke his own 55 meter dash Bates record by running a 6.52 race. He was undefeated all season and won the 55 meters at the New England Division III Championships. He qualified for both the Open New England Meet and for the NCAA Division III Nationals. O'Brien decided not to compete at the Open New England meet in order to save his hamstring.

(Continued on Page 6)



Paul Gastonguay, a Lewiston native, has been a standout so far. Jay Tillman photo.

## Joanna Stevens Elected as New Softball Captain

by Jon Simon  
Staff Reporter

After four years of playing varsity on the softball team, Bobcat Joanna Stevens '86 was elected as captain on Friday March 21.

Stevens plays first base; her record has such highlights as a career high batting average of .417 and being elected to the all-Maine team.

"I think we have unusual commitment for any sport," Stevens recently commented. "We have worked long hours with Saturday practices in pre-season, something we have never done before."

In addition to the regular pre-season workouts, the team has started a "pre-pre season" option and unofficial practices which started in January. Most of the time is spent working on the batting machine as the team is somewhat weak in that area.

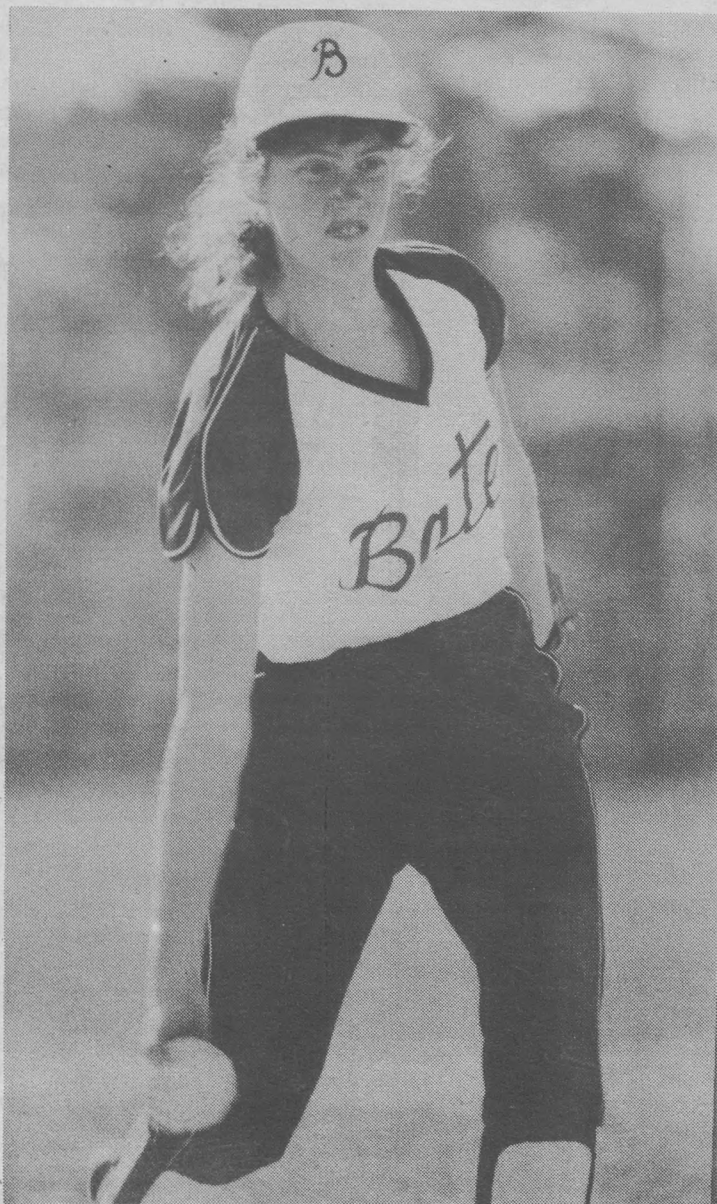
Stevens said her main personal goal is for the team to "beat Colby . . . we had three very close meets with them last year." Also she said she wishes to improve on last year's record. It seems that by shooting to improve their ability little by little the team has brought itself to a level that as Stevens put it "can be a threat in any game we are in."

To Stevens, softball is a year-round commitment, as she spends all year to trying to stay in shape for the season and improve her abilities. "I would like to improve my speed training especially, my speed on the base is the weakest of all my abilities," Stevens says.

Stevens defined women's softball as a "unified team" that keeps together on and off the field.

"We have a very experienced

group of people, most of whom have played all through high school and in summer leagues, to most of us softball is a way of life," Stevens commented.



Senior Leslie Latady will be serving more offerings to opposing batters this spring. Jay Tillman photo.



# Mud Bowl Fever—Catch It!

While walking from Alumni Gym on a rainy afternoon, I just stopped and stared. I joined on-lookers who gazes at the motley figures on the quad near Alumni. I marvelled at the group of wet and dirty people who were playing football on the muddy quad.

In my town we staged an annual event called the Mud Bowl. We formed two teams long before the actual event. One team, because this occurred a few years back, when the Redskins were in successive Super Bowls, was called the Mud Hogs. The two teams even equipped themselves with differing red and green football jerseys, Mud Hogs prominently displayed on the red jerseys. We wore these jerseys, clean and with pride, in school and around town.

Maybe I shouldn't say we, because I was usually oblivious to

this event. I always heard of the Mud Bowl exploits at school, but never actually played in any of the games. Sure, I would have played if I was asked. Jocks, the in-crowd at my school, made up the Mud Bowl teams. But I was never asked.

## Dave Kissner

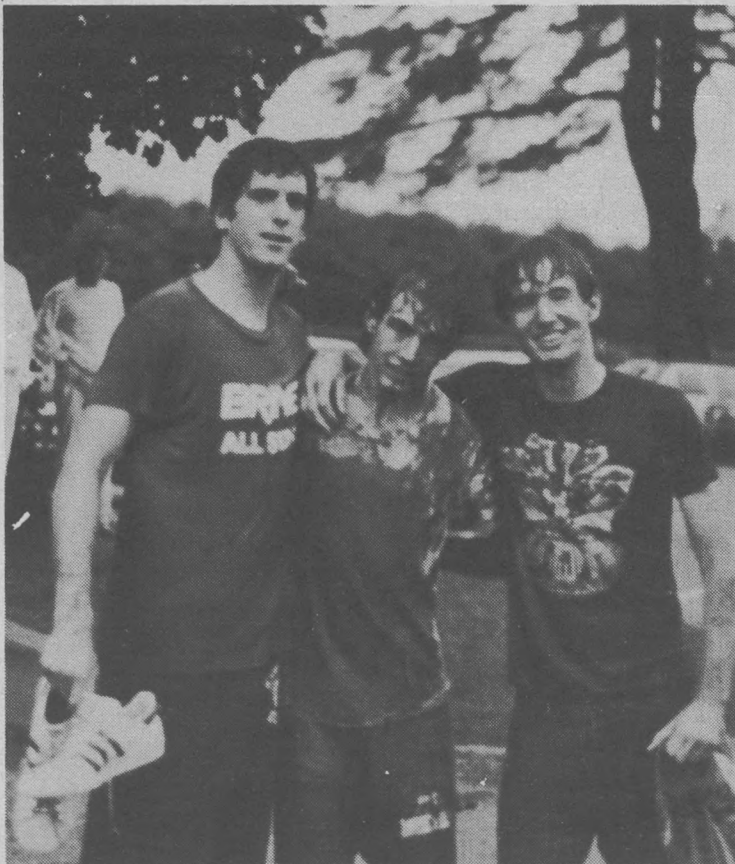
Now, I just looked on those mud hogs on our quad and puzzled over their existence. Even maintenance workers, preparing to drop "Keep off the Grass" signs onto the ground, let them be. Later when reflecting on the scene, I questioned the motives of these denizens of dirt, using some of my curricular experience. If man is aggressive by nature, then why must these people get dirty in the process? Are these people regressing to a former stage of man's ev-

olution? Cavemen huddled in their musty caverns, gladiators combatting in a dusty stadium, and soldiers squatting in filthy trenches all provide examples of this idea. Do they wish to regress to another animal's state, that of the 'hog in a pigsty? But who would want to regress to any of these states?

Perhaps I wanted to regress when I showed interest in our town's Mud Bowl festivities. But in the course of my education, in two short years, my ambitions for Mud Bowl prowess have become jaded. Instead of unthinkingly wanting to play the game, I analyzed and criticized the game's participants. So I chose not to join these denizens of dirt in their veritable pigsty.

I turned and walked away.

*Dave Kissner is a staff reporter of the Student*



A group of tough "mudders." Jed Usich photo.

## O'Brien Co-Captains Men's Track

(continued from page 5)

As far as this year's outdoor season goes, O'Brien said he is optimistic. "I'm hoping to go to Nationals in the 100 meters, and maybe the 200 also."

O'Brien said he is really excited about this year's squad. "This appears to be the best team I've seen

in my four years here. We have a lot of talented guys out. I think we have a good chance to win the Division III New England Meet. It's quite an honor to be a co-captain on this team."

O'Brien credits the flexible coaching at Bates with helping him to achieve his potential. "Coach

Slovenski has a great deal of experience and his positive attitude has helped a lot."

## On Joggers, Muggers and Life

"Hey! Watch where you're going, you jerk!"

Man, I hate joggers! A person can't even walk down the street anymore without getting run over by these two-legged fanatics. They come at you from behind, scaring you half to death. Muggers often run that fast. They come at you, knocking you senseless, never stopping to apologize or help you to your feet. Heaven knows that they have to keep going; otherwise their muscles will tighten up. We can't have that happen, now, can we?!

I can't count the number of times some goofy fashionable jogger has banged into me without a second thought. They burn me up, I would bump each one of them I saw on the road except that some dumb jogger-sympathizing cop would take my license away.

## Ron Schneider

"Help! Someone help me! He stole my purse!"

There he goes! I can take that guy. I only have to catch him. This guy sure is fast but I'm sure I can catch him. If only these dumb people would get out of my way. Oh, sorry lady. Probably thinks I'm a terrorist jogger! I remember all those Kiwanis blue ribbons I got for running. I can catch this guy. I just wish he wasn't so fast.

The six million dollar man couldn't catch this guy. I kind of liked that show. Lee Majors made those leisure suits fashionable. What ever happened to Lindsay Wagner? I shouldn't have eaten that pizza, I only hope it stays down. C'mon, he isn't so fast. I can catch this guy.

The Red Sox could use this guy, they need a good base runner. I'm not sure they would go for a crook though; after all, they fired Julio Valdez for a crime he didn't commit.

He sees me, but who does he think I am? He is running like Larry Holmes is chasing him. Lord knows, I couldn't carry Holmes' jock strap—then again, I'm not sure old Larry can carry his own. I bet this guy never

thought anybody would chase him—hope he doesn't have a gun.

I'm gaining on him. I have morality on my sided while believing both consequentialists and non-consequentialists alike would approve of my noble endeavor. I just hope they can get me a cab home—I'm too tired to walk. What is that he just did? Yes, he dropped the pocketbook. What a wimp. Even Phil Donahue would call him a wimp.

"Oh, thank you very much. I don't know what I would have done if he got away with it. There was so much money in it. I just cashed my check. How can I thank you?"

My god, she is beautiful. I only wish I could answer her. If I could speak I would ask her out. I'll probably never get another chance

like this in my life. This only happens in movies.

"Are you okay? Can I do something for you?"

Many things, you beautiful creature, many things. I would tell you all of them if I could catch my breath.

"Here is five dollars. I can't thank you enough."

Don't you think you could do better than five bucks?

"Well, anyway, that you very much. You are one in a million."

"You're welcome." That is all I could get out of my mouth. There, walking away from me, is the most beautiful girl in the world and I can't talk to her or ask her out because I won't be able to speak for ten years. I will never get this chance again, but I'm going jogging tomorrow just in case.

## Softball Stats

1985 Final Statistics  
19 Games, 12-7

Player	HR	RBI	BA
Kathy LEONARD	0	7	.423
Emily GABLER	0	10	.438
Leanne BELMONT	0	17	.396
Joanna STEVENS	0	14	.333
Lisa PEACE	0	11	.333
Monique PETTY	0	10	.283
Georgianne EBERSOLD	0	6	.254
Kathy CROWLEY	0	7	.289
Karen LAUGHLIN	0	5	.368
Jane DAVIS	1	5	.222
Althea LATADY	0	5	.261
Christina KOTRONIS	0	4	.400
Jennifer GOODWIN	0	0	.500
Beth LANDDRY	0	0	.000
Donna DeFREITAS	0	0	—
Leslie LATADY	0	0	—
Others	0	0	—
BATES totals	1	101	.332
OPPONENTS' totals	1	43	.220

Pitcher	IP	ERA	W	L
Jennifer GOODWIN	51.0	2.74	4	3
Leslie LATADY	50.1	2.22	5	3
Emily GABLER	17.2	4.36	3	1
Ellen LANDRY	3.0	4.67	0	0
Donna DeFREITAS	2.0	3.50	0	0
BATES totals	124.0	2.82	12	7
OPPS.' totals	121.0	5.67	7	12

\*Illegal pitch with runner on base.

### SEASON SUMMARY:

Bates 6, Curry 0  
Coast Guard 15, Bates 10  
Bates 7, Trinity 3  
Salem State 13, Bates 7  
Wheaton 1, Bates 0  
Bates 13, Thomas 2  
Colby 2, Bates 1  
Bates 10, Clark 7  
Bowdoin 10, Bates 7  
Bates 5, Bowdoin 1  
Bates 6, St. Joseph's 1  
Bates 12, U. of New England 0  
Bates 22, Husson 4  
Colby 2, Bates 0\*  
Bates 11, Maine-Presque Isle 4  
Bates 7, Maine-Presque Isle 1  
Colby 1, Bates 0

Bates 3, Husson 0\*\*

Bates 13, U. of New England 6\*\*

\*Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

\*\*Maine AIAW state championship tournament.

# Luggi's Pizzeria

SPAGHETTI - PIZZA - SPAGHETTI SAUCE  
Cor. Horton & Sabattus Sts.  
Lewiston, Me.

— Phones 2-0701-2-9301 —

# NOTICE!

## QE2 STANDBY FARE TO EUROPE—NOW \$649

This standby fare provides a berth in a room for four (we'll find traveling companions for you). Or, for \$749, sail in a minimum-grade room for two. This limited offer is subject to withdrawal without prior notice and may not be combined with any other offer. Rate does not include taxes or

airfare. Confirmation will be given three weeks prior to sailing; a \$100 deposit is required with your request. For details, see your travel agent or write: Cunard, Box 2935, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2  
Last of the Great Superliners.

QE2 registered in Great Britain.

# CUNARD

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 • SAGAFJORD • VISTAFJORD • CUNARD COUNTESS • CUNARD PRINCESS



# \*\*\*\*\*The Road to THE FINAL FOUR\*\*\*\*\*

Fifteen days ago sixty-four basketball teams embarked on a journey which the final destination, for only four teams, would be Dallas, Texas. This year's road to the finals, like previous tournaments, have been paved with upsets, controversies, and most of all great games. Unless you have been hibernating in Ladd Library, or were busy watching raunchy comedy reruns on either NBC or ABC, you missed some incredibly amazing NCAA action.

## Time Out! Mark Desjardins

Do not panic, as a sports columnist I am dedicated to preserving a person's right to enjoy non-basketball endeavors during tournament time. Hopefully this review session will both help the ignorant become informed and bring back memories to those who have already forgotten.

The Southeast region first round action was the arena where Louisiana St. delivered a crushing knockout blow to second seeded Memphis State, while the Midwest produced the first David and Goliath scene as unknown Arkansas-Little Rock defeated David Rivers, and the Fighting Irish (#3 seed). Finally, what most people perceived as the biggest upset came when Cleveland State trounced #3 seeded Indiana (East Region). As the Vikings rolled along they became the media darlings of the sweet 16, until Commander Robinson helped Navy nuke the Vikings in the third round (East Region).

The Midwest Regional game in which Kansas proved a day actually can last 24 hours and 15 seconds, had to be the biggest controversy in recent tournament history. Granted, Michigan St. missed several goldenone-and-one

opportunities from the charity stripe, but when the time keeper was picking his nose the Jayhawks stormed down the court and nailed a jumper that sent the game into OT. Scott Skiles could no longer



postpone a well-deserved vacation courtesy of East Lansing police department; his 30 day jail sentence, for DWI and drug possession will have to be served before he attends his next class.

The Western Region was perhaps the toughest this year, an ironic twist because only one western team, UNLV, made it to the final sixteen. Louisville and Coach Denny Crum held all the trump cards as they easily beat Drexel and Bradley in the first and second rounds respectively. Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels were outclassed by the Cardinals, who showed no mercy, as they pounded Hale and Daugherty and advanced to the final 8; even unrecognized super-star Chuck Person could not contain red hot Louisville as they defeated the Auburn War Eagles to help Coach Crum earn his 4th visit in 7 years to the final four.

Without question the Eastern Region was dominated by the #1 seed Duke Blue Devils. Duke ended Navy's Cinderella season by blowing away the Midshipmen 71-

50; thus enabling the Devils to receive a free trip to Dallas, Texas to play Midwest champion Kansas.

Finally, the Southeast Region, which I believe was the weakest, will be represented by the surprising #11 seed Louisiana State. LSU upset Kentucky, and in Dallas, will play Louisville for a spot in the national championship.

The stage is now finally set, and the actor's first performance will be this Saturday. The encore will occur Monday, March 31 as Villanova will have to surrender the title to a new champion.

Do I have any predictions? Without expressing my choice in writing, I will simply fill in the blank.

Mark Desjardins is a Student Columnist

## Baseball Stats

BATES COLLEGE BASEBALL

1985 Final Statistics

24 Games, 14-10

Player	HR	RBI	BA
Andy CARMAN	1	26	.413
Peter MROWKA	1	15	.388
Eric SCHLAPAK	0	23	.351
Brian BONOLLO	1	19	.325
Chris HICKEY	6	26	.444
Dave CAMPBELL	2	20	.264
Ron GARRISON	0	9	.322
John SIMOURIAN	1	16	.306
Bob PRICE	1	11	.267
John ROZEN	2	12	.267
Dave SEGAL	2	10	.257
Eric DORAN	1	6	.333
Peter WYMAN	1	7	.238
Dennis GROMELSKI	0	3	.500
Chris BURNES	0	1	.067
Tom MOURKAS	0	0	.000
BATES totals	19	204	.325
OPPONENTS' totals	15	124	.304

Pitcher	IP	ERA	W	L
Jay SPINALE	48.0	5.62	3	2
Dennis GROMELSKI	33.2	4.28	2	2
John ANDERSON	31.1	4.31	3	3
Bill CARLEZON	21.2	8.72	3	0
Chris HOBLE	15.2	8.04	0	1
P.J. COLLINS	10.1	6.10	1	0
Ron GARRISON	7.2	0.00	1	0
Bobby BEZAR	6.0	4.50	0	1
Tom MOURKAS	3.2	0.00	1	1
BATES totals	199.2	4.78	14	10
OPPS.' totals	180.0	8.05	10	14

### SEASON SUMMARY:

Bates 17, Babson 14  
WPI 10, Bates 9  
Bates 15, Clark 5  
St. Joseph's 5, Bates 3  
Bates 10, St. Joseph's 0  
Bates 37, Thomas 1  
Bates 21, Thomas 1  
MIT 8, Bates 7  
Bates 1, Husson 0  
Husson 7, Bates 6  
Southern Maine 14, Bates 3  
Bates 16, Williams 6  
Tufts 18, Bates 15  
Tufts 8, Bates 1  
Bates 8, Colby 7  
Bates 10, Colby 4  
Bates 13, Maine-Farmington 9  
Wesleyan 8, Bates 1  
Trinity 10, Bates 9  
Bates 11, Trinity 6  
Bowdoin 8, Bates 1  
Bates 12, Maine-Presque Isle 3  
Bates 10, Maine-Presque Isle 8  
Bates 18, Colby 5

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY®

Summer or Fall 1986  
Summer 1987

## WASHINGTON OR LONDON INTERNSHIPS

SUMMER SESSION ONLY  
at Wadham College  
of the University of  
OXFORD

Accredited courses in government,  
economics, journalism and pre-  
law by an outstanding faculty.

Full Academic Year Programs at  
the London School of Economics,  
St. Andrews Universities, for  
Qualified Juniors and Seniors.

All credits transferred through  
Hampton-Sydney College, Virginia  
(Founded in 1776)

Inquiries to:  
Mrs. Janet Kollek, J.D.  
Admissions Director  
The Washington International  
Studies Center  
212-724-0804 or 0136  
(EO/AA)



The Bobcat Baseball team has its season opener at UMass-Boston today.  
Jay Tillman photo.

## 4 Apartments Available

On Campus  
(above campus cutters)

All Utilities and Parking

Call Paul or Janet

Work 786-4214

Home

\$250 \$400

## Main Street Cafe

"The best food in town. Dine in or Take-out"  
675 Main Street Lewiston

All Orders May Be Prepared for Take-Out

Greek dishes and Seafood

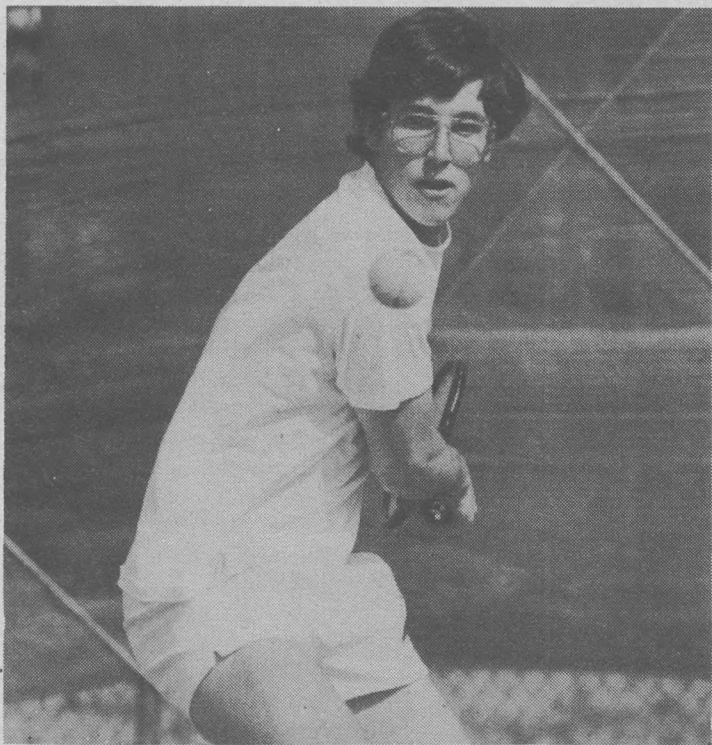
Pizza—Subs—Sandwiches

Greek Pastries—Beer—Wine

Monday—Thursday 11:00 am—9:30 pm

Friday—Saturday 11:00 am—10:30 pm

For Fast Service-Call Ahead **786-3001**



Sophomore Brian Duffy showing his backhand form. Jay Tillman photo.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Burns and Oei Entertain Chapel Audience

by William Hollister  
Staff Reporter

Performing an eclectic set, dashing and vibrant young trumpet soloist Stephen Burns and pianist Dave Oei, entertained an attentive audience last Saturday night March 22 in the Chapel.

Burns has won critical acclaim and accolade and has shown unique talent as a choreographer, conductor and performer. He has elsewhere shown a variety of in-

terests, from recording baroque music for the trumpet to participating in multimedia events at such avant-garde performing centers as The Kitchen in New York. David Oei, who appeared on equal stature with Burns, has toured extensively and has recorded for Vanguard and Grenadilla records.

The first half of the concert encompassed a progression of three compositions of different styles. Highlighted by shimmering piano

embellished by fluttering trumpet, the first piece captivated the audience. *Hikari* (Light), by composer Somei Satoh, combined traditional Japanese Romanticism with contemporary western minimalism. The second work, *Rustiques*, by Eugene Bozza, encompassed an eccentric range of possibilities for the trumpet in a short time, setting for the more traditional third piece, *Sonata in G Major*, by Jean Baptiste Loeillet.

The tour de force of the evening was a rendition of the symphonic work of Stravinski, the *Suite Italienne*. The work itself combined a stately baroque grace with modern atonal tension. As such, Burns and Oei put a fitting cap on their set. As Stravinski was able to combine diverse periods in one piece of music, so were Burns and Oei able to perform in diversified styles during a single performance.

Burns, with an East Village Sense of aristocracy, successfully expounded the full range of tonal effects of the trumpet. He spoke casually but sincerely at the beginning and end of the performance, describing his performance as "pretty intense stuff." The well attended event was sponsored by APL Plus LPL, the Lewiston-Auburn performing arts organization.



Trumpet virtuoso Stephen Burns (left), and pianist Dave Oei (right), dazzled their audience with their musical brilliance. Sue Luedee photo.

## Slow and Steady Wins the Race

"The slow and steady always win the race." This is what we all learned was the truth when we were little and we thought it certainly was the truth because the characteristically slow, house-carrying turtle beat the vainglorious, leggy hare.

The end of a semester seems like a race to the finish. However, the race is a bit more complicated than that of the turtle and the hare. Our thoughts are more on how we are going to complete the race, if in fact we are, rather than on if we are going to win.

Let us take a closer look. Each day we are faced with a veritable harvest of choices so as to complete this academic race. Exams are hideously close. Due papers are even more hideously close. And reading... yes, I had forgotten about those books that keep meaning to be read, but researching and paper writing seems to dominate those hours usually put aside for those books.

Here are some of the choices... first should we keep up this futile hope of keeping up on the class readings while doing the papers or should we spend all our time on the papers until they are complete and then return to those untouched syllabi in a pathetic attempt to read and benefit, in the true spirit of a liberal arts education—so as to learn rather than just to complete, a whole semester's worth of reading in a few brief nights? Or should we admirably keep up each day with the reading and forget about those papers all together. The professors do not want to spend all of their time reading papers anyway. Hmm. Perhaps that last choice would not be such a good one after all. That would not lend itself too popularly with the ideology of Bates College.

Let us look at the next set of choices. This has to do with class attendance. Some classes we can get away with not having done the reading, sometimes we can even get away with using the gift of gab, if you are so lucky as to entertain that skill. Some of us are a bit less fortunate. But there are some classes in which you are called upon for a brilliant answer, opinion, or interpretation.

Now the problem returns to the

reading. If we have decided to shelve, as it were, our reading for a time so as to complete the papers, then trying to answer a question posed to us in class is going to be a rather amusing experience. Actually, that statement must be qualified in that everyone will find it amusing except the victim of the question.

So if we are not doing the reading and we are not attending class, what is it exactly that we are doing. Papers. How should we remedy this? We should not go to school so as to neglect both book, lecture and inquiring professor. But on the other hand papers are of great importance. Writing is a rare skill these days and should be emphasized.

### Victoria Tilney Arts Editor

What would the turtle have done? Would he have written the papers then run the race merely to find that the hare had finished the race weeks ago and was sitting decadently drinking a beer. Or should he run the race, giving his best shot at defeating the leggy hare and then write the papers? Perhaps he should compete with the hare in the race, but stop along the way every mile to write a page?

Turtles do not write and hares do not drink beer (presumably), so perhaps this analogy is way out of the realm of things.

We are deep in the hellish rush of the semester and things are looking rather grim to say the very least. But we all know that deep down it will all get done, we hope, and that the race will be completed one way or another.

The turtle has been acclaimed for his victory in the race because he was slow and steady. Perhaps we could say that he kept doing a little of each... paper-writing, class attending, and book reading.

We could look at it that way or we could continue to bemoan our situation and wish that we could tumble back into our childhood when all we had to do was to leaf through the big, thick pages of that old copy of "The Turtle and the Hare." Come, come, it is not as bad as all that.

Victoria L. Tilney is Arts Editor for the Student

## \*\*\*\*\*Movie Review\*\*\*\*\*

## Gung Ho Disappoints

by Steven Shalit  
Staff Reporter

I admit it: in some cases, I don't have a "professional" lack of bias. I will expect more from the next in the *Star Wars* series than from *Death Wish IV*. So, you will kindly excuse me when I say I'm depressed that the latest Ron Howard directorial effort, which should have been great, was instead mediocre.

*Gung Ho* is Howard's newest release (after *Splash* and *Cocoon*). It reunites him with Michael Keaton, both of whom premiered in the film *Night Shift*. But while *Night Shift* was hilarious, *Gung Ho* is funny only in small patches.

Keaton portrays Hunt Stephenson, an assembly line worker for a Japanese car company. The company is the major support for his whole town, and the company is thinking of pulling out. Hunt convinces them to stay, but the corporation assigns a staff of Japanese managers to govern the American workers. The culture clash between the two groups constitutes the heart of the movie.

This situation is just overflowing with comic potential, both highbrow and slapstick. Unfortunately, *Gung Ho* doesn't really take advantage of the idea, and the result is disappointingly unfunny.

Instead, the film because overly simplistic and moralistic, preaching the benefits of combining the American and Japanese work ethics. While all this is fine and good as a supplement to the comedy, it shouldn't dominate over the comic portion of the film, but in *Gung Ho* it does, and the film suffers.

The best part of the picture is a personal competitive friendship that forms between Hunt and the leader of the Japanese managers, "Coz" Kazihiru. Coz is played tightly by Gedde Watanabe, who you may remember as Long Duk Dong in *Sixteen Candles*. Here, and there, he is a joy to watch, and is a high point in the film.

Their relationship is one of the few admirable things in the movie. There is a genuine sense of warmth between the men, so that their friendship seems real. This one section unfortunately makes the rest of the film look that much worse in comparison.

Ron Howard's directing is really nothing special here. In fact, his effect is barely noticeable; it is thoroughly overpowered by the horrible script in nearly every scene. This is saddening, since Howard has, in the past, been very omnipresent in his work. I'm not meaning to imply that he is on the skids, and his career is finished; far from it—he is still a very hot director. It's just that it will be if his next few are as unimpressive as

this one.

One other thing that annoyed me about this, and many other movies of recent days: I hate films that push their soundtracks, and *Gung Ho* does this. There are two almost-music-videos in the movie, and they add nothing to the plot of anything else. It is irritating when directors choose to hurl glitzy flash at the audience to fill up time, and to avoid making the story any better.

It's not that *Gung Ho* is a repulsively obnoxious movie that is a terror to behold; it isn't. What it is is a fairly bland and unmotivated work, and a thorough disappointment from people like Ron Howard and Michael Keaton.

### Merging Motion

*Merging Motion*, the annual spring dance production, will be presented this weekend in Schaeffer Theater. The two-part performance of mostly student-choreographed works is sponsored by the Bates College Modern Dance Company under the direction of Marcy Plavin.

Program "B" will be presented tonight and Sunday at 8 pm. Program "A" will be shown Saturday at 8 pm. For reservations, call 786-6161. \$3/\$1.50.



## Walton Appears at Pierce House

by Matthew J. Borger  
Student Correspondent

Junior Dave Walton entertained an enthusiastic crowd of about twenty Thursday night March 20 at Women's Union with his voice and acoustic guitar. Before the show began, Walton explained that his voice was a little hoarse due to his performance the

previous night at Pierce House with the band "40% Daves." The crowd didn't seem to notice due to the overwhelming response he received.

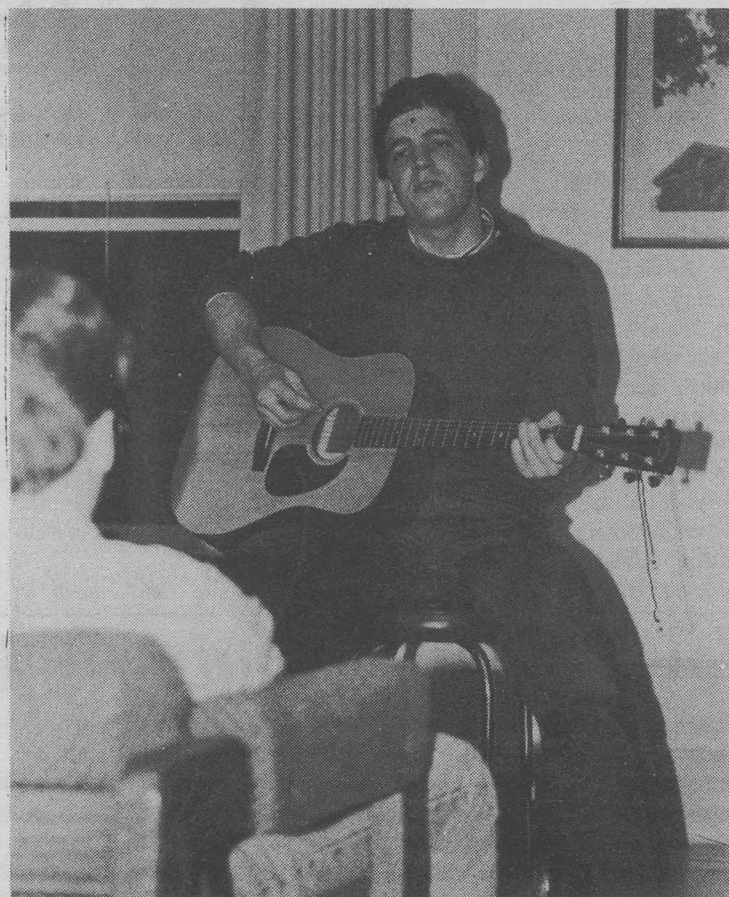
Walton opened with Jim

Croce's "Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown" and then played one of his own compositions written just last month entitled "Forgotten the Feeling." He also played Croce's "Have to Say I Love You," "Cat's in the Cradle," by Harry Chapin, and Cat Stevens' "Wild World." In addition, he played what he called a "reggae-fied" version of Joe Jackson's "Is She Really Going Out With Him." Walton explained that it was the third time he had played the song during performance that week because he played it at the Bill Saturday and also at Pierce on Wednesday. Walton also explained that he thought that it would be appropriate to play Neil Young's "Sugar Mountain" be-

cause of the state of his voice.

The best surprise of the evening came in the form of Walton's own compositions. "Everything's Changed" written last year and the haunting "I Saw You Falling" dating back to Freshman year along with the previously mentioned "Forgotten the Feeling" were crowd pleasers. Walton's diverse musical talents combined with his captivating showmanship kept the audience's attention for the length of the forty-five minute show.

Walton apologized that he could play for only a short time but explained that he had a basketball game. The crowd didn't seem to mind.



David Walton, vocalist and guitarist, is becoming a popular choice at Womens' Union (here), Pierce House, and the Den. Bob Greene photo.

## Honig Reads His Powerful Poetry

by Rob Myers  
Staff Reporter

The poetry of Edwin Honig has power, a power that strikes deep at the most base of human emotions. For those who were fortunate enough to have witnessed his spectacular poetry reading in Chase Lounge last Friday, March 21, it was further proven that the pen, when used well, strikes deeper than the sword.

Honig's poetry is grand; it deals with big ideas. When listening, one realizes that something important is being read, regardless of one's abilities of poetic comprehension. Rather than dealing with a strictly imaginistic style of verse, Honig's poems are engineered on the bringing together of many fragmented ideas and im-

ages which always converge at one definitive truth. It is this truth that will remain long after the poem is forgotten.

Honig's most emotionally compelling poem of the night was the autobiographical "To Restore a Dead Child," which deals with the actual death of his little brother in an automobile accident (he was hit by a Mack truck), and the poet's terms of dealing with death at so early an age. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why Honig's poetry is so thoughtful and moving. Says Honig, "Writing is the instrument of feeling."

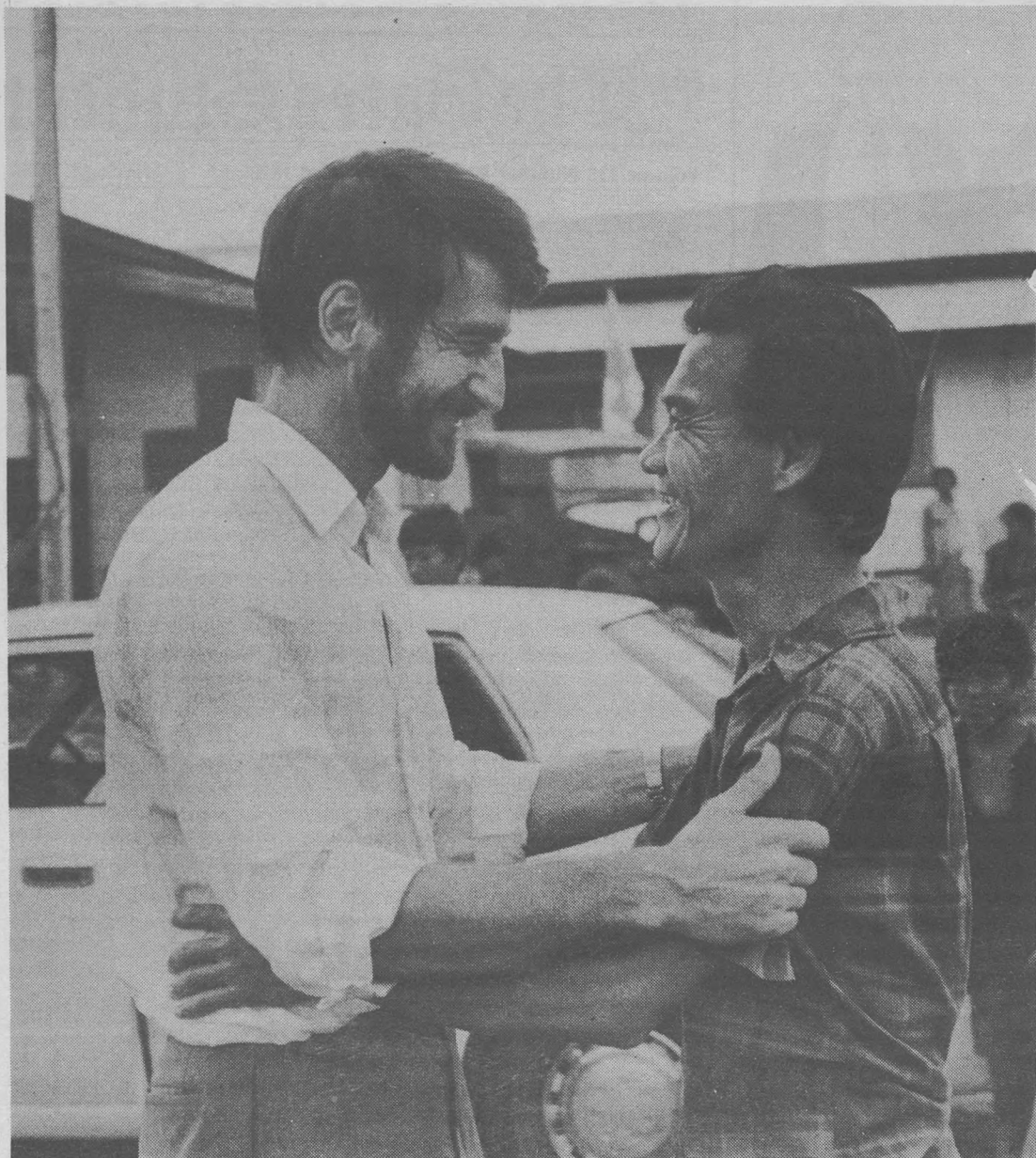
Though Honig's poetry may at times seem dark and foreboding, there is an underlying love of life that encompasses all his poems. Indeed, much of his poetry is bright and witty, such as his opening piece which sponsored the tricky phonics and slanging ac-

cents of men at a bar, and the charm of his "almost too witty" poem "Is." His rusty voice and random vocal pauses brought the proper spirit to poems both bright and overcast. But, stresses Honig, "poems need to be read" to be thoroughly understood.

Though Honig admits to a natural "impatience with what one's done," and finds himself occasionally going "back to the same themes like a dog to vomit," he is far from having reached the poetic peak of his life.

An extremely broad horized writer, poetry is but one of Honig's talents, being well known for his plays, essays and translations of Spanish and Portuguese poetry.

The father of Bates freshman Jeremy Honig, he currently teaches Comparative Literature at Brown University.



The highly acclaimed film, *The Killing Fields*, will be shown this weekend.

## Selection of DJ's Competitive

by Kerry Chiarello  
Staff Reporter

WRBC Radio Station, that integral part of everyone's life at Bates, is now preparing for Short Term. Under the new direction of General Manager, Sophomore Rob Myers, and Program Director, Sophomore Mary Capaldi, the station is getting ready to train and select disc jockeys for the Short Term schedule.

In order to apply for a position as a D.J., everyone must first go through a training process. Says Myers, "Everyone has to train regardless of how experienced they are." He explains, "There have been problems in the past when DJs have not been sufficiently trained."

Selection is determined on the following bases: 1) Whether the student is a present or former member of the Board of Directors, 2) Whether or not the student has already helped out in a department, and 3) Whether the student has had any other experience with the station.

Says Capaldi, "People who have worked and are reliable will be given preference." Competition for these posts is keen and the number of applicants is large; this year approximately 125 students will apply.

Getting a show, however, seems to be the hard part. Once selected to do a show, the DJ's options are flexible: they are allowed to run any kind of show they want. WRBC welcomes diversity. They currently play everything from Rap to Reggae including Jazz, Classical, Rock, Gospel, New Music, Heavy Metal, Blues, Electronic, and Folk music.

Being a disc jockey seems like a fun job, but it is also one that should be taken seriously. Capaldi and Myers stress the importance of adhering to the station's policies. Said Capaldi, "If the DJs don't follow the few regulations

we ask of them, they don't have to be a DJ. We can find someone else. My official policy on being a DJ is that it's a privilege, not a right, due to the large applicant pool we have."

The new directors are already busy making plans for next year. One idea they have is to ask that DJ applicants submit a tape of themselves to be evaluated. This would eliminate the necessity of training everyone and might be more efficient as well.

Another idea which would probably go into effect during the second semester next year is evaluating the shows. . . . "probably four times during the semester by a panel" Capaldi said.

In general, the Short Term schedule will be the same as it has been during other terms in its block programming and the addition of a fun show or two like "Sun and Fun," a Short Term specialty.

WRBC plans to run during all five weeks of Short Term this year, as opposed to last year when it only ran about three weeks.

O  
R  
P  
H  
A  
ANNIE'S

A Curio Shop

- \*clothing
- \*antiques
- \*earrings
- \*sunglasses
- \*Jewelry
- \*cards

Hours: Mon-Sat 10-5  
Sun 12-5

96 Court St., Auburn  
782-0638

As always 10% off for Bates students



# Bates Forum

## Women Dominate for the First Time

Women dominate.

For the very first time in history, there are more women "professionals" than men according to the United States Labor Department. The *New York Times* reported last week that women occupy the majority in February for the nearly 50 professional occupations surveyed.

Admittedly, this category of professional jobs which includes lawyers, doctors, architects, scientists, public relations specialists, advertising people, etc.,

doesn't include executive, managerial, or administrative positions. Women accounted for only 36 percent of these types of jobs in 1985 (but up from 32 percent in 1983). And, as a further caveat, men's traditional dominance of fields such as medicine, law and engineering continues. But women have made sufficient gains in the 50 professional fields averaged together, that women constitute the majority (by 29,000 jobs) in February.

Indeed, some fields—such as

advertising—have been almost completely taken over by women. An advertising executive from a major firm who visited Bates this week, said his office is run almost 90 percent by women. Recent *Advertising Age* articles and other

### Brad Wolansky

firms report similar ratios.

Sex roles are clearly shifting in American society—albeit ever so slowly—to reflect the increase of occupational aspirations of women. The number of women in

the labor force has risen, and more women are attending college and professional schools. Increased education and freedom from traditional sex roles have allowed women today to perceive their role options as more than just wife and mother. The professional woman is now less an oddity but more the norm.

Yet despite the real progress women have made in making their physical presence felt in the working world, examples of sex discrimination still abound. The pay discrepancy between women and men is one such example.

In 1973, a researcher said "a woman is 58% of a man," meaning for every dollar a man earns, a woman working the same job earns only 58 cents. In 1982, another researcher noted that not much had changed—"a woman is 59% of a man." And in the *New York Times* article cited above, Marianne Ferber, an economist at the University of Illinois at Urbana, pointed out that a pay discrepancy between men and women still exists in 1986 despite women's dominance in some fields. She attributed it to segregation by sex within occupations.

Many structural factors such as the worker's age and educational experience also contribute to this pay gap. But even when these factors and others are stringently controlled in research, a significant difference remains. It seems sex biases are still strongly at work in the U.S., despite laws intended to create greater equality.

The earnings issue is only one of numerous difficulties that women often must contend with in the work place. Problems ranging from blatant discrimination to extremely subtle forms of bias can exhibit themselves and serve as occupational barriers for women. Also, in spite of the fact that much of the advertising profession is now run by women, sex stereotyping in TV commercials continues unchecked.

With these many odds against advancement, those of us who truly don't believe in the traditional sex stereotypes, should salute this latest U.S. Labor Department empirical evidence of the female's success. I do.

Congratulations, Woman.

Brad Wolansky is a columnist for the Student

## Riddles about Bates

Consolation for seniors writing thesis—Just think next year this year's juniors are going to pay \$14,600 for the privilege.

Bates College is like New York: You can find anything you want—except someone attractive who is attracted to you.

What is Egomania—being a columnist for *The Bates Student* (that includes you, Jack Taylor).

When is the Lampoon issue coming out? You've been reading it all year.

Saying of the week—Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Oh, and congratulations to all who donated to the South African Scholarship fund. Did you think to ask how Blacks unable to travel freely within their own country were going to get to colleges out-

side their township? Or even why no independent Black South African has publically endorsed these scholarships? Intellectual gymnasts that you are—too bad all that ability goes to waste. Have any of you heard about the bad effects of tokenism?

Can you excuse me for my passion—I didn't mean to care. There

### James Gleason

is dating at Bates—it's when you sit next to someone in the library.

The hardest thing in the world to do—Not to talk about the weather for three days (if you don't believe me try it). Why I have such a cranky disposition—

Answer one: Bad digestion. Answer two: I think maybe I can change things for the better Bates

idea of a good time—2.3 eight-ounce mixed drinks an hour at the Spring Semi-formal. (Why did you get dressed up?)

What's even more impossible than not talking about the weather—Not saying "I have so much work" for an entire day.

What are the three best things to find at Bates—A carrel in the library, a green rubber octopus in your cereal, and motivation to work.

What's the worst noise that can come out of your stereo—An 'RBC promo.

Can I say anything nice—Yes, Good luck with the rest of the semester.

James Gleason is a columnist for the Student and an embarrassment to the Bates community

OUR CANADIAN NEIGHBORS ARE WORRIED ABOUT ACID RAIN



AND AGREED TO ACT ON THEIR SUGGESTIONS



WE HAVE LISTENED TO THEIR CONCERNS, STUDIED THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS...



OF COURSE, WE WATERED THEM DOWN A LITTLE



## Budget Committee Excels

The RA Budget Committee accomplished a feat that has eluded all their predecessors in recent memory. Their proposed budget passed on the first vote.

The approval of the budget by a 40-1-1 vote vindicates a process which has faced severe criticism and scrutiny. Although the committee did enjoy the luxury of an increase in available funds, the allocations reflected a commitment to progress. The passage of the recommended allotments included a fund specifically aimed at bringing outstanding speakers to Bates. This provision is an example of the committee's innovative spirit.

Grievance hearings were arranged by the committee in advance of the formal vote in or-

der to appease those groups who were disgruntled. These efforts insured that the final proposal was acceptable to every organization. As a result, the budget was passed quickly and other important RA business could be conducted.

The Representative Assembly is to be congratulated for overwhelmingly supporting this budget for the next fiscal year. The cooperation and compromise necessary for in any budget process was evident this year.

Thankfully, the Bates community will not be subject to the lengthy, argumentative and unproductive budget proceedings of the past.

—Joseph A. King

## The Bates Student

Since 1873

A Worthwhile Investment  
Informed, Interesting, Diverse

## The Bates Student

Volume 115 Number 17

Established 1873

March 28, 1986

### Editorial Board

Editor..... Joseph A. King  
Assistant Editor..... Laura C. Smith  
News Editor..... Karen J. Elias  
Arts Editor..... Victoria L. Tilney  
Sports Editor..... Tom Whalen  
Photo Editor..... Jay Tillman

### Production and Business Staffs

Production Manager..... Kerry Crehan  
Copy and Wire Editor..... Jennifer Briggs  
Distribution Manager..... Mark Anderson  
Business Manager..... Jamie Merisotis  
Advertising Manager..... James Gleason

News Staff: Julie Carman, Alexandra Delp, Howard Fink James Gleason, John Harju, John Lamontagne, Caitrin Lynch, Joseph McKniff, John Richter, Chris Runge, Brad Wolansky

Arts Staff: Robert Burnham, Kerry Chiarello, Michelle Farrell, Barbara Ginley, Robert Myers, Richard Ramsey, Steven Shalit, Alex Winter

Sports Staff: Mark Desjardins, Julie Graham, Matt Hall, Scott Hoffman, Dave Kissner, Tim Mahoney, Shawna McCloskey, Scott Pellerin, Lisa Riley, Ron Schneider, Jon Simon, Pat Tamor

Photo Staff: Colin Browning, Bob Greene, Sue Luedee, Jennifer Stevens, James Thomson, Jed Usich

The Bates Student is published 18 times per academic year by Bates College students. The newspaper's address is Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240

The Bates Student is an award winning member of the American Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Typesetting by Sue Gravel, Pine Tree Composition, 550 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Printing by The Oxford Group, 2 Bridge St.

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 typed double spaced. Please be concise and to the point in your letters.



# Self-Evaluation Needed of American People

I'm tired of hearing how badly off the Soviet people are.

My defense of state supported social programs in America is often met by denunciation of government involvement in the lives of citizens and charges that six months in the Soviet Union will cure me of my reformist tendencies; "then I would see how well off I really am." My plea on behalf of the poor in this country is frequently met with an enumeration of all of the political freedoms poor Americans possess; freedoms Soviet citizens cannot enjoy, it is claimed.

Assuming Americans have all of the political freedoms they claim to, I will be among the first to acknowledge that the Soviets do not embrace the values embodied in the Bill of Rights as dearly as Americans do. But, by the same token, this fact gives Americans little reason to think the Soviets are somehow repressed to the degree that they need to be pitied.

The pity Americans have of the Soviets simply pays testament to the fact that the two countries define "human rights" differently. Americans view human rights as political freedoms: the freedom to

worship, assemble, speak out, and read a free press. To the extent that Americans believe they possess these freedoms, they feel they possess human rights.

Just as the American definition of human rights is shaped by the country's experience, so too is that of the Soviet Union. It is a country which history is littered with foreign invasions, which experienced a revolution that its aftermath less than 70 years ago, suffered through a war that left over 20 million of its people dead and saw whole cities and villages burned to the ground. The perceived needs of the Soviets are quite different from Americans'.

One of the Soviets' most cherished values is affordable housing. In a country where factories, farms and shops have been many times destroyed, another value is having a job. With the memory of war still very much alive for them, the Soviets also value good medical care. And having overcome mass illiteracy in this century, and now seeking rapid economic development, the people want their children to be highly educated.

This is not a new argument, but it is one, I think, Americans fail to completely accept.

Acceptance would mean that the American definition of human rights is merely one definition, not the only one. It would mean that just as Americans correctly criticize the Soviet Union for the imprisonment of dissidents and the apparent suppression of religious

## Bill Walsh

freedoms, so too could Americans be justly criticized for their expanding poverty population (a disproportionately black and female one), the enormous numbers of homeless people and the high unemployment rate (particularly among minorities).

Criticizing my political sympathies abroad, my mother recently

sent me a quote of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Thy love afar is spite at home." The call to lure American social and economic ills prior to exporting American values (and criticizing Soviet values) is one all Americans should heed.

Let us acknowledge our poor not accepting as a necessary by-product of a strong economic power, but as a deprivation of human rights. Let us view education and a home as a basic human right (not a privilege) of every citizen and let us take measures to grant those rights just as we ensure political rights.

Frankly, I often wonder how dearly a starving American values the protection from illegal search and seizure granted by the fourth

amendment. That American would likely exchange any number of those lofty middle class ideals, so frequently touted in this country as "human rights," for just one good meal a day.

The message here is that of Emerson; criticize with energy and vigor perceived abuses of human rights in the Soviet Union, but at the same time, be well aware of the suffering and degradation that exists right here in America. We would do well to criticize ourselves as much as we do the Soviet Union, for when it comes to the preservation of human rights, we are at least as guilty as we believe them to be.

Bill Walsh is a columnist for the Student

## Jolly John to Speak at Bates?

A few more thoughts that are uniquely Bates.

—that Jolly John would make an amusing commencement speaker at Bates.

—that if Lewiston converted to atheism, it would no longer have a skyline.

—that Maine roads resemble beaches as spring commences.

—that in light of the tremendous

dorm damage in Rand Hall, it be renamed "Randsacked" Hall.

—that the author of our lovely Commons menus must have been a creative writing major in college. (i.e. fluffy roastbeef

## Jack Taylor

sandwich)

—that Bastille Day must be a real blowout in Lewiston.

—that ashtrays are increasingly becoming used solely as penny and paperclip holders.

—that Bates charging five dollars for their replacement keys leads you to believe that they buy them from General Dynamics.

—that it is absurd that you cannot retrieve your five dollar deposit on your room keys the preceding school year.

—that the roof of the Olin Arts Center resembles a giant stove-top.

—that the school could convert the Schaeffer Theater into bas-

ketball courts if they really get sick of the editorial page.

—that Bates could increase their endowment by dismissing their five ticket maximum parking

—that really this would be unfair to the towing companies in Lewiston that Bates oh-so-often patronizes.

—that if Mt. David is truly a mountain, Rand Hall must be below sea level, or something.

—that the showers in the AFEB drill holes through human bodies.

—that the Portland Jetport sounds like something out of a Playschool catalog.

—that Bates might rid of the double room next to the lounge in Pierce House to rid of Wednesday night congestion.

—and finally can anyone tell me what the #&\*@ "reading week" is at Bates College?

Jack Taylor is a columnist for the Student

## Photography Short-Terms

To the editor:

I must take exception to some statement made in the March 21 issue of the *Student*. In your front page article on the Olin Arts Center, you suggest that there are no current or near-future academic needs in photography. While there are apparently no plans as yet for photography course offerings within the Division of Humanities, there is at least one Short Term unit in the Division of Nat-

ural Sciences that deals with this topic. Biology s29 (Nature Photography) was offered for the first time last year and will be offered again next year. Enrollment

limits for this unit are justified, in part, by the current availability of appropriate darkroom facilities. This problem would presumably be alleviated by the completion of a working darkroom facility in the Olin building.

Bob Thomas, Biology

## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

### Modern British Studies

The College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, offers to academically superior students the opportunity to study politics, history, and English literature for one semester at St. Catherine's College, University of Oxford. This program combines the strengths of the British tutorial system with a traditional lecture/seminar approach to allow students an intense, rewarding academic experience. Applications are now being accepted for Summer 1986 (May 17-August 22), Fall 1986 (September 5-December 13), and Spring 1987 (January 9-April 17).

### Boston University

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Return to Study Abroad Office, 143 Bay State Rd, Boston, MA 02215  
(617) 353-3316

Summer spaces still available

## letter

## Attending Generic Tech

To the editor:

Pining for a familiar voice, I mindlessly called The Impudent Sibling, a member of that population of highly irritable and anxious high school seniors impatiently awaiting the daily arrival of the mailman and his wad of college replies.

His Majesty answered the phone with his usual monosyllabic grunt as I blurted "Yo! Bruha mo fo!" (redneck terms of endearment). Another primitive snort reverberated through the receiver. "So, have you heard from any of the colleges that you applied to?"—"uh huh." "Well. . . ?"—"State U., affirmative." (he's so terse). "Oh. Safety, eh?"—"Ayuh. I also was accepted at Generic Tech."

By the inflection in his voice and unusual display of excitement, I had immediately concluded that he was pleased with this news. However, I was not pleased because I knew that Generic Tech required a registration deposit within 15 days of receiving the acceptance and my brother had applied to Bates and Dartmouth, both of which do not send out replies until April 15; a decision had to be made.

I inadvertently mentioned Bates

letter to the editor

## Outspoken Students

To the editor:

I wish to take a moment to praise Peter Noonan '86 for showing the courage to exercise his right to investigate, to question, and to challenge. He, as well as any other student who displays the same qualities, should be commended for challenging what many falsely view as an untouchable institution.

As students who invest a great amount of time, effort, and money to attend Bates, we should continually question that around us which affects any aspect of our education. We are fortunate to live and study in an environment

which presents us with the opportunity to question established institutions, introduce new ideas, and challenge any figure that appears too confidently entrenched in authority.

We "pay" in many ways for service at Bates. Where has it been decreed or what law has been promulgated that says the current system is the most proper, most efficient, or most equitable?

To change is one thing, to improve is another. Yet, who's to say that change will not bring new stimuli and fresh ideas. Joseph Addison once wrote, "When men

this area of study is exactly what he is interested in.

Who am I to quibble about what he wants? Furthermore, my classification of Generic Tech as "second-rate" is the epitome of Bates pseudo-riche snob appeal (attitudes which I used to SO intensely loathe, as a true redneck would, but apparently have come to emulate). Therefore, his decision is ideal for him. In fact, the ideality of his situation is annoying me. It reminds me that I must repeatedly ask myself "Is Bates worth \$14,600?" (an inquiry that I'm sure all Bates students dwell on), and I cannot convince myself that it is. It obviously became a factor of consideration to my brother who certainly has the caliber to attend this college (for that matter, an Ivy).

The irony of this whole farce of an interaction is as follows: Contrary to how I feel about Bates' "worth," I know that I will return next year and graduate. I did not spend three years here for nothing . . . and I will not "settle" for a "lesser" school's degree. That is just how the Bates elitist society has molded me to feel. As cliché as it may sound, the die has been cast.

Robin Irving '87



## Budget Passes with Little Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

Chase Hall Committee, given the largest grant of \$23,600, the *Mirror*, the yearbook, which was given \$19,028 and it was recommended by the Budget Committee that the *Mirror* be funded through the general fund of the campus and not the Student Activities budget. The Outing Club received their request of nearly \$10,000 and WRBC netted slightly over \$8500.

The RA voted itself an increase of over \$2500, nearly doubling its budget of this year, from \$3100 to \$5605. Two explanations were given for this increase, one being the establishment of New Ideas fund, where students with "new and inventive" activities for the campus would be allotted money to carry out these new ideas. Kausel explained, "We're trying to

given an ability to people to go beyond the traditional parties and happenings here on campus." \$1500 was used for this purpose. Another \$1500 was allotted as funding for the Short Term Activities Committee, which will "improve social life during Short Term."

Budgets receiving major cuts were the *Mirror*, which suffered a cut of over \$1700, the Bates Arts Society, which was cut \$900, and the Politics Club, which had over \$400 cut from the previous year's budget. The Education Club and Interfaith did not submit budgets.

RA member Ken Lindell expressed dismay at the fact that a large part of the budget is given to two organizations. Said he, "\$40,000 of the budget is in the hands of two mega-corporations (The CHC and the CA). They re-

ceived a \$6217 increase. Half of this is for a speaker to be brought on campus. What is the rationale to give the money to this organization (the CA) in particular? There are a lot of organizations on campus. I don't think that one organization should be in charge of all this money for a speaker." Lindell did congratulate the Budget Committee on its "fiscal responsibility."

The RA discussed other matters Monday evening. Kausel said that he and vice president Jeremy Sclar had met with the deans and mentioned the possibility of a change in the limited enrollment procedures and the process of professor signatures, feeling it was "discriminatory." An amendment to the RA's constitution was added, and another was discussed and voted down.

## Smith Hall Dorm Damage

(Continued from Page 1)

keep the third floor as it is. Yet, said one person close to the situation, "It's kind of strange. Why would he put his name down if he didn't do it?"

Sources have said that the accusations of dorm damage are fairly reliable. Said one student involved, "A majority of the damage is their fault. There are witnesses for a lot of them."

Carignan said he feels that the whole situation is unfortunate, noting, "Frankly, the last thing I want to do at this point in the year is to move all of the people. But you find you can't be forever extending good faith and there are limits, and they've got to understand that."

Members of the third floor of Smith North, as one would expect, are upset at Carignan's decision to clamp down on the dormitory and his belief that they are chiefly responsible for the damage that has occurred. J. J. Cummings, a freshman in North, said, "He's making this a lot bigger deal than it is."

Scott Dondero, another freshman on the third floor, complains that Carignan bases his views on hearsay, and that "By the time he gets the story, it's distorted. He just blows everything out of proportion, and to everybody else, it's no big deal."

Cummings agreed, saying, "He takes one and one and makes 300." Referring to what he felt were unfair judgments against him by Carignan, he said, "I don't know how he can do that when he doesn't live here and he doesn't know us. He can only go on what other people tell him."

Craig Brown, another resident of the third floor, said, "He's got the facts regarding the dorm damage bills, but who can you pin it on? Some of the stuff (that has been blamed on the third floor) is true, but then again some is strictly hearsay."

Regarding the accusation of harassment, all residents denied, as Carignan believes is the case, "maliciousness" in their actions, and felt the harassment issue was unfair. "It was all a joke," said

one.

Buddy Rosenthal '89, a resident in Smith, said, "He's right.

There's legitimacy in the idea that there should be no harassment, but I don't think in this case it was harassment or even malicious."

A source who lives in Smith said, "The harassment issue is kind of weird because if (the floors involved) were good friends, it wouldn't be harassment, but since they're not that close, what they do is more malicious. It gets on each other's nerves."

## Shroud of Turin Discussed

(Continued from Page 4)

ers. If it can be shown that the cloth does not date back to the first century A.D., then it is impossible that Christ was buried in it and speculation will cease. If, however, the Shroud is proved to be over 1900 years old, believers in the Shroud's validity can strengthen their argument.

Key points Adler raised to cast doubt of the "it's a painting" argument were (a) if the Shroud were an oil painting, it would have cracked, and if it were a water painting the image would be more filled in; (b) the images of clotted blood on the Shroud are not free

flowing like artists show; (c) the image is not of the artistic style of the time.

For chemical evidence, Adler cited the evidence of blood, burn or scorch material and water on the cloth. He claimed that the blood marks on the Shroud were the correct flow for someone "who was first beaten, then scorched, then later crucified." Adler also reported an image analysis of the Shroud revealed that the kinds of pollen found on the cloth were found only near the Dead Sea.

The debate rages as on as to the Shroud's authenticity. If the Vat-



R.A. Treasurer Halsey Platt chairs the Budget Committee earlier this week. Jay Tillman photo.

## Are you denying yourself a better shot at grad school?

Okay, it may be too late to get a 4.0. But it's not too late to try to do better on your LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT. For that, there's Stanley H. Kaplan.

No one has prepped more students than Stanley H. Kaplan. Our test-taking techniques and educational programs have prepared over 1 million students.

So whatever grad school exam you're taking, call us. Remember, the person next to you during your exam might have taken a Kaplan course.

Maine: Still time to register for Portland LSAT & GMAT classes!

Out-of-state: Register now & transfer free to any center in the country

Call (617) 244-2202 COLLECT

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
The world's leading test prep organization.

## Watson Fellowship

(Continued from Page 1)

a seventh century Buddhist monk "who helped bring Buddhism from India to China," she said.

Her studies will take her to the southeastern Soviet Union, Pakistan, India, Nepal and China as she retraces the steps of Hsuan-tsang. "In China, I'll explore the legends that have sprung up about Hsuan-tsang, particularly in the theater. In India, I plan to spend the bulk of my time at a town called Bodhgaya, the site of the Buddhist Enlightenment. While there, I also plan to study and practice meditation," she said.

## Goldston Event

To the editor:

The 1986 Goldston Committee is proud to announce the topic of this year's Goldston Event: Religion and Politics: Issues of the 80's.

The endowed fund was provided to enrich the cultural, social, and educational programming of the college. Specifically, the fund is to be used "for visiting lecturers, scholars, artists, and performers to be brought to the campus of Bates College."

As the chosen organization, our hope is to present, to the students, faculty, and the Lewiston-Auburn community a forum designed to inform and educate today's voters/citizens about the impact of

religious fundamentalism on politics. We have scheduled two speakers, Mr. W. Barnett Pearce, Chairman of the Department of Communication Studies from the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst and Mr. Robert Skolrood, from the National Legal Foundation.

Please note, this event will not be a direct head-on-head debate, or a partisan event, but a forum to interest the voters about the fundamentalist movement and its relationship with important public policy issues—i.e., school prayer, federal judge appointments—and other social and political concerns.

Darrell K. Williams  
Coordinator



Pictured are examples of dorm damage in Smith North. Colin Browning photo.