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The Bates Student

Volume 117, Number 5

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October 9, 1987

Man harasses women in Page

Identity of intruder unknown

by Lisa Reisz
Staff Reporter

Sunday morning September 27 from 3:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., seven female rooms in Page Dormitory were entered by an unidentified male. In some of the rooms it was a case of an intruder, but in two of the rooms it was a case of, "sexual assault, not a rape, more of an indecent assault," according to Mark McCracken, director of Bates security.

At about 5:00 a.m. Sunday morning Bates security received a phone call reporting one of the two indecent assaults. It had occurred about an hour earlier. Ernie Labrie, the officer on duty, called the Lewiston Police after talking with the female student who was assaulted. Assistant Dean of the College Stephen Sawyer, who serves as the advisor for the deans to Page, was also notified and he spoke with the woman later on in the day.

At this point the incident was considered an isolated one, but Monday afternoon another female student from Page came to security to inform them of a similar experience. Security was able to make a definite link between the two reports because in each case the man used "a name or pair of names," explained McCracken.

As of Monday evening, a dorm

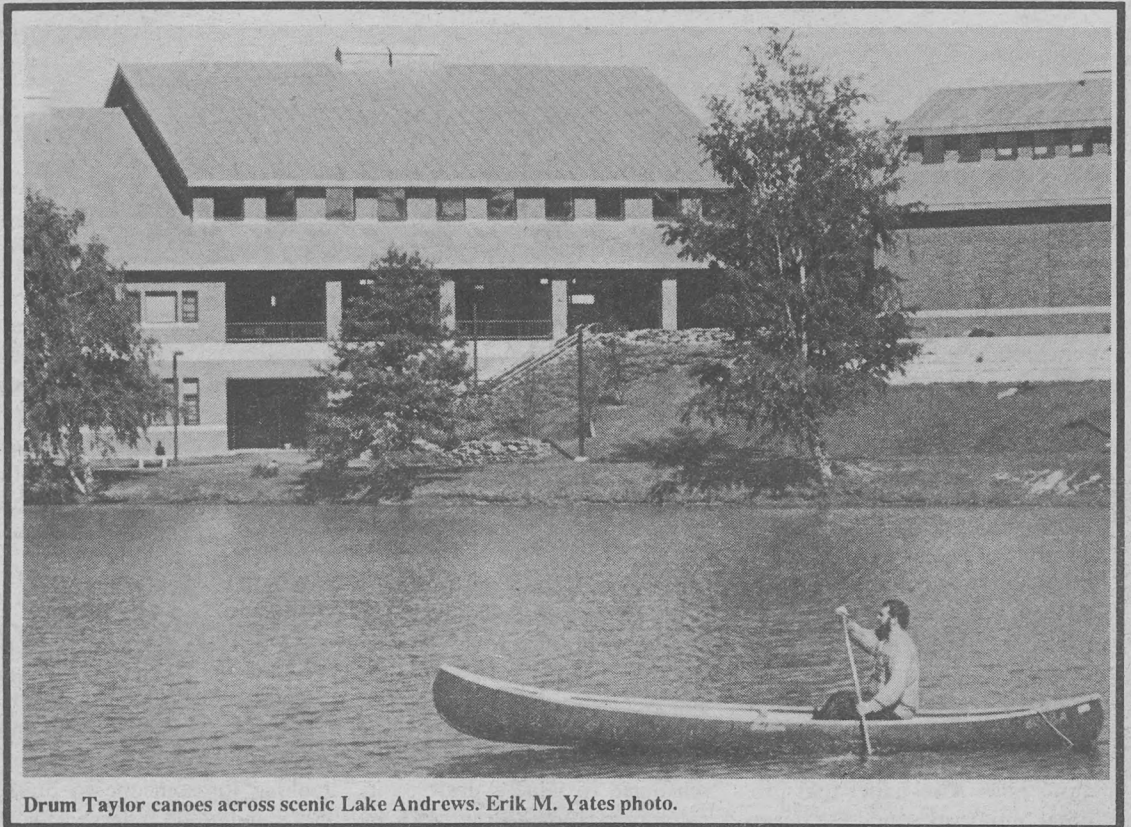
meeting for later on in the week was being considered for Page. That night one of the Junior Advisors in Page overheard several female students discussing what turned out to be another three intrusions Sunday morning.

The J.A. compiled descriptions from the three women of the incidents and the intruder. The description collaborated with each other and the two previous reports. The J.A. informed Dean Sawyer of the three incidents on Tuesday.

Tuesday night a dorm meeting was held at Page. Security officers Lil Charron and Mark McCracken spoke at the meeting along with the woman who made the initial report. They made the dorm residents aware of Sunday morning's five incidents and encouraged anyone who also had a similar experience to inform security of it.

McCracken and Charron also gave advice to the students on how they can prevent such incidents from occurring. This advice included locking dorm room doors. All the rooms which the man entered were unlocked and in one instance the door stood open. It was also suggested that students not prop open outside doors, since doing so places the whole dorm in jeopardy while saving one person

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Drum Taylor canoes across scenic Lake Andrews. Erik M. Yates photo.

Short Term proposal debated by the faculty

Student input effective

by Peter G. Pierce, Jr.
and Alan R. Issokson
Student Correspondents

The faculty met last Monday and Tuesday to take up the proposal submitted by the Committee on Educational Policy regarding the Short Term Unit. These changes were in response to a

growing concern over the quality of the Short Term academic experience.

The several proposals to a revamped Short Term were discussed in detail. The idea of interdisciplinary symposia was overwhelmingly accepted, as was the proposal to make attendance on the first day of Short Term classes mandatory. There was much debate, however, over the inclusion of the grades received during Short Term into the Grade Point Average (GPA) and some discussion over the changes in enrollment preference, giving students with less than two units preference over students who have completed the requirement. Essentially, the faculty voted not to

include the grades into the GPA, and the date of the change in enrollment preference was moved from 1989 to 1990.

After a brief discussion, the proposal was divided into two major sections; the first being the idea of the symposia, and the second being the aims for grading and registration changes. Both sections were considered independently on their own merits.

In proposing legislation, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub made reference to the student opinions expressed in the open forum last week. He summarized student positions as being positive to the symposia and to the first day attendance requirement. However, a clear majority of students disagreed with the inclusion of grades

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Short Term proposal protested

Over 150 express opinions

by John R. Lamontagne
News Editor

Some 175 students gathered in front of Pettigrew Hall last Monday to demonstrate to the faculty its opinions on the proposed changes of the Short Term unit.

In a letter sent to faculty last Friday, a group named "Concerned Students of Bates College" (largely members of the Representative Assembly) asked the faculty to consider alternatives to the new proposal before they voted in favor of it at Monday's faculty meeting. The letter, written chiefly by Jeff Braun '90, admits that a revamping of Short Term is necessary, saying, "We sincerely agree with the idea that the Short Term needs to be revised to make it a more fruitful and diligent academic experience than it has been in recent years." The proposal of the symposia for classes during Short Term is supported in the letter, but the it also expresses the point that students are less than enthusiastic about the remainder of the proposal.

Students expressed concern that the new proposal would take away some of the strengths of the current Short Term Unit. The pro-

posal of incorporating the grades of the term into the Grade Point Average (GPA) is widely frowned upon. Also, the plan to give preference to freshmen and students with less than two units completed has been broadly criticized.

Alan Issokson '88 said, "I'm concerned that many of the faculty's proposals would rob the Short Term of some of its good aspects."

Students approached faculty members as they entered Pettigrew and asked them to "table" the proposal, so it might be reconsidered and not rushed.

Braun was extremely pleased with the turnout of Monday afternoon. "It was an unbelievable turnout," he said. "Regardless of the outcome, I think this was a big success. Students took an active role in the process. I think it represents a step towards a more active student body on campus."

He noted that during the last academic year the student body was given no voice whatsoever regarding the Sexual Harassment Day on March 4. He said that, even though only a week's notice was given for this issue, it was felt that it was necessary to prove to faculty that students did, in fact, have an interest in the proposal. Braun contended, "If given the

chance, we wanted to show that we will act."

Jennifer Guckel '88, the President of the RA, added, "I think this really worked out well. I'm really happy about the turnout. I think students finally got a chance to have their say and took advantage of it."

Student directory still missing

"Being perfected," Neyland says

by Dan Record
Staff Reporter

When members of the Bates community opened their "1987-1988 College Directory" at the beginning of the school year they discovered that a very large part of the directory was missing. The section that lists the students names, their home address, their box number, and their dorm assignment seemed to have been carelessly forgotten by an uncaring publisher.

Well, that was not the case. According to Coordinator of Housing Spencer B. Neyland '87 the administrative computer system developed problems over the summer during a conversion of software and somehow data got lost. The loss of data, says Neyland, "slowed down not only housing (the office responsible for publication of the directory) by every-

thing else in administration. It sort of snowballed."

Normally the complete directory is sent to the publishing company in the beginning of August and, since many housing assignments are not done until the end of August, much student information ends up missing from the final, published version. This year, however, the Housing Department wanted to correct all of the problems with the directory and, says Neyland, "perfect it as much

as we could." To assure a quality directory, housing decided to take their time and not rush the job. Neyland assures that, this year, "There won't be any blanks in the directory."

The new complete student directories should be back from publication by Monday, October 12 and will most likely be available at the Concierge for students sometime soon after. The directory will be only a student directory as no staff or faculty will be included.

This Week:

- Artist Alice Neel profiled
- New and improved WRBC schedule
- A Page Three look at minority faculty
- Women's tennis crushes Plymouth State
- Women's Cross Country win CBB championship

Senate panel opposes Bork nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)— Judge Robert Bork's embattled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet on Tuesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 to recommend his rejection and a key Southern Democrat and fifth Republican joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, the committee chairman, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the full Senate reject the nomination of Bork when it comes before the full Senate, which will occur probably within the next two weeks.

President Reagan, however, insisted that despite the committee's recommendation, he would not give up the fight. But his spokesman said "it's tough" to win now. And Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House for

the Bork fight, said, "I'm not kidding anybody; I'm not sure it's over, but we're in trouble."

The committee outcome surprised no one. But the decision by formerly undecided panel member Howell Heflin, D-Ala., was suspenseful. His support was coveted by both sides. But he finally said, "I must vote no," adding that he was following the old adage, "When in doubt, don't."

Senator Whip Alan Simpson,

R-Wyo., said he had talked with Bork on the telephone, and quoted the nominee as saying, "I do hope they'll vote" in the full Senate on the appointment. Bork also said, "I am not despairing one bit. I have a good life. Don't anguish about me," Simpson said.

Before the vote, Reagan rejected all talk of giving up. "There's no backing off. I'm going all out," he said.

But even as Reagan made his pledge to fight on, the nomination suffered another setback when Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., became the fifth Republican senator to announce his opposition.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said after the committee made his decision: "We're disappointed but we're pushing ahead." He conceded, "It's tough. There's no doubt about it."

The committee vote fell roughly along party lines, with Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania being the

only Republican to join the eight Democrats rejecting Bork's nomination. The committee's five other Republicans were on Bork's side.

A few hours after the committee vote, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he will vote against Bork's confirmation when the issue hits the Senate floor. "No single issue is really the problem," he said in a statement issued through his office. "The problem is that this man either is not now—nor was not in the past— responsible and candid in stating his views and making his decisions."

The committee debate mirrored arguments made for weeks.

Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Judge Bork is wrong on civil rights, wrong on equal rights for women, wrong on the right to privacy, and wrong on freedom of speech. And President Reagan is wrong to try to put him on the Supreme Court."

Changes in turnpike toll system

GARDINER— Toll increases are likely sooner or later on the turnpike, says Brian Farwell, the Maine Turnpike Authority's active executive director.

Authority directors and the state Department of Transportation will decide by next year if and when to change the toll collections, said Farwell. They will also decide whether to change manned booths to coin baskets, and whether and where to build an additional exit on the turnpike.

Increases, Farwell said Tuesday, will not be "immediate or substantial," except under what is being called option A: a 66-percent increase in the Gardiner-Augusta tolls. Also under that proposal, motorists would use tickets between York and Portland North, a 50-mile trip.

Under all four options, dubbed A-D, toll booths would be moved from the ramps on exit 10 (Portland North) and to a point just north of there.

Booths also would be removed from Gray and placed almost midway between Gray and Auburn. Tolls at the new booth would be 50 cents under option A and 40 cents under the other options.

Traffic between Lewiston and Auburn would travel at no charge under options A, B, and C, while option D would require a 25-cent toll for the trip.

A committee, composed of more than 20 representatives from communities between Falmouth and Augusta, is studying the toll system, and has proposed the four complicated options. The group is scheduled to issue a draft of its recommendation to the MTA by December 1, with a final draft due the first of the year.

Gardiner is one of several areas being considered for an additional exit and entrance onto the turnpike, according to committee member and Gardiner City Councilor Fred Hayward. But logistics appear to be lessening its chances of hosting the exit, he said.

Both he and Farwell indicated that demand appears to be for an extra exit in the Lewiston-Auburn area, since exits in Gardiner or Farmingdale, the other major options, would require property-taking and road modifications. (Courtesy of George Manlove, Guy Gannett Service)

two-day symposium called "The Oceans in the 21st Century: Bringing Advanced Technology to the Ocean Industries."

Japan plans to build city on stilts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— The head of Japan's prestigious Science Council says his country is looking for someone to build a city standing on pillars in the Pacific Ocean for homes for up to 1 million people.

"It costs around \$200 million," said Jiro Kondo, president of the council, which has completed a feasibility study of the project and hopes someone will build it in exchange for real estate rights.

There have been no firm offers, Kondo said, "but [some] heavy industries are very much interested [and] some of the construction industry is also interested . . . so there are no barriers" to the program.

He declined to identify interested industries by name, but said, "We are expecting to build the whole construction in 10 years."

He spoke in an interview at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was attending a

city of Hawaii and a staunch supporter of the concept. Kondo said planners tentatively are looking at sites 50 to 100 miles south of Tokyo, at a depth of 430 to 495 feet. The metropolis, dubbed Information City, would be supported by 10,000 pillars.

Japan is going to do this thing in one form or another," said John Crawen, director of the Law of the Sea Institute at the Univer-

Coast keeps sinking

BOSTON (AP)— Don't get out the sump pump yet, but ever so slowly the sea level is rising, and in 38 years, at least 3,000 acres of precious Massachusetts coastline will sleep with the fishes.

The two scientists, who recently completed an exhaustive state study and published their findings in this month's issue of *Oceanus* magazine, also caution that the 3,000-acre estimate may be too low.

The warming of the atmosphere and the sinking of some waterfront areas could inundate up to 10,000 acres, according to scien-

tists Graham Giese and David Aubrey of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. And with the rates for coastal property soaring, the loss could be several billion dollars. In another report completed last month for the state Department of Coastal Zone Management, Giese and Aubrey wrote: "Coastal submergence results not only from the rise of ocean levels, but also from the sinking of the land. In Massachusetts, nearly two-thirds of the submergence during the past century results from [sinking] of the land."

The encroachment of the sea over the past 100 years is well-documented. Each year Massachusetts loses 65 acres of land to the sea, 6.15 acres per year on Nantucket Island alone.

What concerns Giese and Aubrey even more is the fear that the so-called greenhouse effect, an atmospheric warming trend caused in part by pollution, will melt the polar ice cap and flood coastal areas.

Nurse lops off thumb

"No one's perfect"

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)— A nurse snipping tape that held an intravenous needle in a newborn baby's hand accidentally cut off the tip of the infant's thumb, officials and relatives say.

Jessica Michaelle Eason was only 15 hours old when the top of her right thumb, almost down to the knuckle, was cut off Monday at the Bayfront Medical Center, relatives say.

Dr. Osama Suliman, a St. Petersburg plastic surgeon, sewed the thumb back together in a 45-minute operation. But he predicted that the chances of the replant being successful were only 10 to 15 percent.

The low probability of success is because it was impossible to stick together the tiny blood vessels in the thumb. "The only way it will heal is if the blood vessels grow back," he said.

Bayfront spokeswoman Maxine Michael said, "This is an unfortunate incident that has occurred, and we are very sorry." She declined, however, to identify the

nurse responsible.

Mrs. Eason's husband, Ethridge, said hospital officials had been "bending over backwards. It shouldn't have happened. But we're all human . . . no one's perfect."

Chimp aborts mission

MOSCOW (AP)— Yerosha the space monkey has freed a paw and started doing his own experiments aboard a Soviet spacecraft, causing scientists to consider cutting short the 12-day mission.

A Tass report carried by Soviet newspapers said Yerosha, one of two monkeys on the mission that began Sept. 29, appeared on ground-control television screens on the fifth day of the orbital flight without his name tag.

The report said Yerosha is a bright monkey, smaller and livelier than his companion, Drema.

"Our bright one, as it turns out, freed his left front paw from the restraint on the chair, and with its

help began joyfully investigating everything around, including the hat solidly fixed to his head," said the Tass report carried by the newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya*.

"The sign (name tag) on it evidently bothered Yerosha," it said. "What he did with it is still unclear."

The flight is aimed at testing the effects of weightlessness on animals. Soviet reports said before the launch that it also would include 10 white rats, insects, and organisms as small as paramecia.

Other than the problem with Yerosha, the flight program was going smoothly, Tass said.

Campus News

Norwich trashes Bowdoin

Two Norwich University students, who caused \$950 in damage at Bowdoin College three weekends ago, have agreed to pay for repairs. According to Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, Bowdoin will seek restitution for the damage done to two fire doors in Coles Tower.

Several Bowdoin residents reported seeing two Norwich students rip the doors off their hinges on Saturday, Sept. 18. The Norwich males exhibited "obnoxious and destructive behavior," while on campus, according to Lewallen. Director of Security Michael Pander would not release the names of the Norwich students involved.

Both Lewallen and Pander said although the vandalism was the most serious incident, they were aware of other offenses during the day: harassment, nuisance, and trespassing. "That [the doors] is just the tip of the iceberg," Lewallen said.

Lewallen said he will speak with Norwich University officials about the incidents, once he confers with witnesses and evaluates the apology letter of the students. He said he may request a formal apology from them, or issue a warning never to return to Bowdoin. Lewallen also said Norwich may take disciplinary action against the students.

"It's something I don't think our college should tolerate," said Lewallen.

Norwich's football and rugby teams both played at Bowdoin

that Saturday. It is unclear whether the students who caused the damage were players or fans.

Amherst goes dry

Drinking and walking are now taboo in Amherst. The town recently passed bylaws making it illegal to carry an open container of alcohol on the streets. Town officials insisted the bylaws weren't the result of any one incident by students of Amherst College, the University of Massachusetts, or any of the other schools in the area, but rather as a reaction to what they perceive as an increase in general campus rowdiness over the past several years. Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a \$50 fine per offense.

Dartmouth student plagiarizes

The Big Green are a little red in the face this week. The Dartmouth College Student Assembly president has been accused of plagiarizing a speech from a Columbia University professor. The college was made aware of the actions of Scott Evans '88 when administrators received a letter from a faculty member. No decision has been made on his fate yet, but he will probably be forced to go before the Student Judiciary Committee.

Part 2

The minority problem at Bates : The faculty

by Ron Schneider
Senior Reporter

The first part of this article dealt with the issue of minority students on campus. The problems that the Admissions office has in attracting minority candidates were discussed. But more than attracting applicants, Bates has a problem getting minority students to come to Lewiston, once accepted.

Two of the reasons for Bates' inability to attract minority students, even once they have been accepted. Those two reasons are lack of a good number of minority faculty and adequate interjection of minority contributions into the curriculum. The other two reasons are a small number of minority students already here and a possibility that Bates shoots too high in its applicant pool.

the issue of minority faculty

The first two reasons have to do with faculty. The faculty not only molds the curriculum, but it is also operative in shaping the nature of the faculty. The Bates faculty of about 155 has only five minority members plus one that is on leave.

This small number of minority faculty produces in many people's eyes a deficiency in the quality of a true liberal arts education. Without a good number of minority faculty members at Bates, the school suffers in an educational way as far as simply having a minority stand before a class to offer a new academic perspective as well as in a general curricular way.

Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub says that "the faculty has not done as good a job as it should through the years in trying to identify and recruit highly qualified candidates for appointment to the faculty who are minorities."

In agreement with Straub, Dean of the College F. Celeste Branham says that "there is a lack of ag-

gressiveness, there isn't the level of commitment to drawing in minority faculty that there should be."

It is the responsibility of individual departments of the college to announce through professional journals and other means that there is an opening. Such other means are data banks and graduate schools. As far as minorities are concerned, Bates does tap into some resources such as *Black News in Higher Education* but does not do enough.

One data bank that works as a mediator between minority candidates and colleges listed Bowdoin and Colby but not Bates. One veteran professor here at Bates was not even aware of the concept of the data bank, a professor that is extremely interested in attracting more minority faculty.

Regarding the problem in accessing the proper channels, Dean Branham says, "I wonder how aggressive they [the faculty] are about plugging into the channels that would produce qualified [minority] candidates. I wonder how actively they seek out those pools. I think not terribly. I don't think they have the same sort of connections [as the Admissions office]. Maybe they need to be cultivated more, not maybe, they do...there has to be a lot more activity than I've seen."

Why is it that the faculty does not aggressively attempt to recruit minority candidates?

Is it that the faculty sees the responsibility of a liberal arts education for providing diversity in a social and not an academic way? Is the faculty satisfied to have the school increase its minority student population while not increasing the population of the minority faculty?

These questions are new it seems and as Branham says "I haven't really analyzed it from those



"The faculty has not done as good a job as it should through the years in trying to identify and recruit highly qualified candidates for appointment to the faculty who are minorities"

—Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub

terms." Adding that she does not think it is conscious and links the problem to the fate of black and women studies, which are the first to go when the budget is cut in this country. She says, "I think there is not that basic commitment to going the extra mile which is what it requires initially."

Even if the faculty was aggressive and at the point where the school was being turned down by minority faculty candidates, which Straub says that Bates is not, there are problems with attracting faculty minorities to the Bates campus.

Three possible reasons are that: 1) Bates is in Maine 2) Fewer minorities, especially American blacks, are receiving PHD's — a minimum requirement to teach at Bates and 3) there is a lack of money being spent on incentives to bring minorities here.

The factor of geography is certainly important to consider, but as far as its real importance, the jury is still out. Some find this aspect of the issue to be quite important, commenting that there is not much in Lewiston to offer anybody culturally let alone a minority whose culture is different. Others say that the setting of Maine is not that important and see it as too convenient an excuse.

Dean Straub says that "I do not know how much geographical location is a factor that affects faculty candidates from selecting out Bates. I don't know how much a black community is an important factor for young black professionals." Adding that "I'm not prepared to say that it is an excuse or that it is the fundamental reason" that Bates cannot attract minority candidates.

The fact that there are fewer minorities getting PHD's is a very important factor but again this is not an excuse. "The number of American blacks choosing to go into academic discipline is really quite low," says Straub, "I don't find that an excuse but I find it a reason."

This is the area in which Bates becomes terribly affected by the problems of society. The inequality of education for black Amer-

icans is not specifically a Bates problem. This brings up the concern that this issue is being treated as a Bates issue and not considered on a societal level. Some agree, while others disagree, that Bates can deal with this issue here and doesn't have to defer to the outer community to solve it.

The third and perhaps largest reason that Bates can not attract minority faculty candidates is the lack of incentives offered. It is not simply the location of Bates that requires extra incentive but also the fact that Bates is only a college competing for a valued commodity against many other small colleges as well as large universities. Bates is a small college with a relatively small endowment and the question exists of how much the college can afford incentives. Another question is how much is the college willing to pay?

The issue of incentives, not necessarily monetary, brings up the question of priority when considering minority faculty. Branham

Perhaps the largest reason that Bates cannot attract minority faculty candidates is the lack of incentives offered. It is not simply the location of Bates that requires extra incentive but also the fact that Bates is only a college competing for a valued commodity against many other small colleges as well as large universities.

says that there does not seem to be the priority, adding that "we need to make a choice. We need to set the priority."

Instructor of Religion Marcus Bruce sees the issue as assessing a need. He says, "If recruitment is seen as a need, then you examine that need...we want something, we have a need, we address it." The college has to decide if there is a legitimate need to increase minority faculty and if there is, then how much is the institution willing to pay for it? Or as Branham puts it "how much can we pay?"

Bruce points out that if a need is determined than it is like any other need that the college has. He says that the college saw a need to better the sports facilities and went

out and found the money to build Merrill Gym. The school also saw a need to increase the arts facilities and found the money for Olin and now Carnegie is being added to.

While the school may not have had that money, they found people to give it. Bruce says that there must be someone out there willing to give money to establish programs for minority faculty. It simply becomes a matter of priority.

Two things that the school could do in the way of incentives is to offer a dissertation year fellowship and a minority scholar chair. The dissertation fellowship would be an offer to a graduate student to come to Bates to teach perhaps two courses in the year and work on their dissertation for that year.

The school could offer a salary of about \$18-20,000 plus housing, office space and possibly travelling expenses to a minority graduate student. In exchange the student would have to teach at least

two courses during the year, make him or herself available to students and to give talks on the dissertation, something Bruce says that "grad students love to do".

Bruce says that this program, to be done every year, would bring someone to Bates who might want to stay and would also get a rapport going between graduate schools and Bates, thus establishing a pool of applicants. "Other colleges [Williams, Wesleyan and Smith] are catching on and it is very successful" says Bruce.

Bates could also offer a position for a visiting professor for one year, a position that would be filled every year. "We are searching for a new endowed chair in

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Admissions Counselor David H. Das and Assistant Professor of Russian Jane T. Costlow. Colin Browning photo.

Muskie informally talks with students

by Corey Oser
Student Correspondent

Senator Edmund Muskie, '36, former U.S. Senator and Secretary of State, gave students the opportunity to discuss with him the important issues of the day last Thursday at the informal talk entitled "The United States and the World Today." Issues ranging from the Iran-Iraq war, apartheid, arms control and the upcoming 1988 presidential elections were examined by the Bates alum.

The discussion began with a question relevant to the recent dropouts, including Senator Joseph Biden and Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder. A student asked, "Given the influence the press has had upon the public opinion of candidates, have minor details of their lives been blown out of proportion and perhaps discouraged qualified candidates?"

According to Muskie there is nothing unusual about the latest press coverage. "The issues that

seem large are not really an aberration from standards of reporting. It was part of the game in my day as it is today. There are sloppy people writing newspaper articles which lead to distortions as there are sloppy people in all areas of life."

Several questions were posed on the subject of the presidency and the 1988 elections. As for predictions for the '88 elections, Muskie stated, "I was a front-runner in the '72 elections and did not make it, so I'm very reluctant to predict until the day after the election."

On the roles of women and blacks in politics Muskie declared that he is "discouraged that both have not played a larger role. I hope there will be a time when a woman or a Jesse Jackson can run and be elected and their sex and color will be irrelevant."

In response to the question of what motivates a president to embark upon issues without public support, Muskie replied, "The president must be the final judge

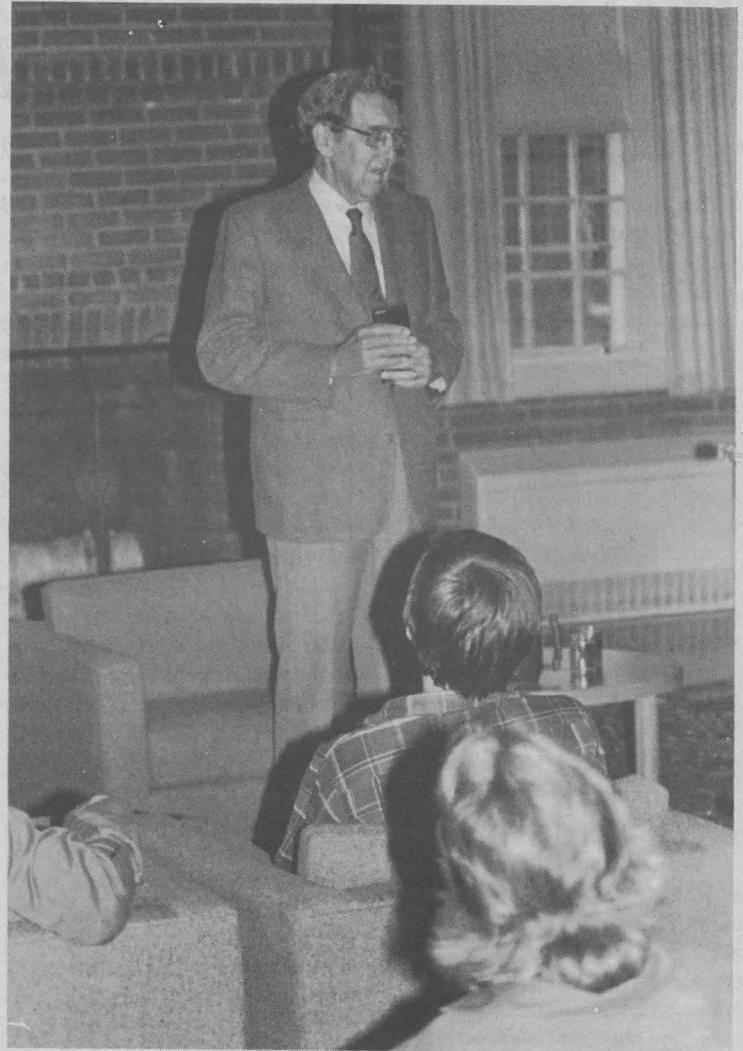
of what is vital. In landslide elections a president may become over-confident. Johnson and Vietnam and Nixon and Watergate are examples."

How can these catastrophes be avoided? Muskie answered, "The tests we apply to measure candidates' capabilities are totally inept. The candidates seek to avoid controversial issues in their campaigns. They give no clues as to what their actions would be in situations such as the Iran-contra affair."

Muskie further urged, "There must be means found in the general elections to pressure candidates to say exactly where they stand and what they would do in order to test their judgment capabilities."

Expanding beyond the U.S., Muskie addressed questions concerning arms negotiations, the apartheid system in South Africa, and relations with Iran. He spoke briefly about intermediate range missile talks in Europe. "In moving toward broader arms control agreements three things must be recognized. First, that Russia is interested in negotiations, second that there is an eight to ten-year commitment in dealing with the issues, and finally NATO countries need to assert themselves to strengthen their stand. There is reasonable possibility in achieving peaceful negotiations."

Concerning the possibility of the U.S. having an impact upon the end of apartheid, Muskie stated, "At this point Congress is more vigorous about the issue than the President. It is not clear how far he can go. However, the economic sanctions have very little affect in changing South Africa's policies, especially since the



Former Senator and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie chats with students in the Muskie Archives. Colin Browning photo.

Faculty votes on Short Term

continued from page 1

in the GPA and a low priority for a third short term unit. This was the first but not the last instance of faculty consideration of student opinion in evaluating all aspects of the Short Term proposal. A possible explanation for the high regard of student opinion was the student rally held outside the meeting and the concerns of students voiced to faculty through letters and conversation.

Discussion commenced with section 2 of the proposal, which contains subsections A, B, and C. The first subsection makes the following changes in Short Term registration, saying, "Beginning with Short Term 1988, students shall reaffirm their registration for units by their presence in class on the first day of the term. Students who are not present shall be dropped from their units. Students may register for units through the third day of the short term." Discussion of this issue focused on two points, they being exceptions to this policy and the meaning of the first sentence. Confusion arose over classes not scheduled for Mondays and how this would affect the new registration policy. This was soon settled, in that classes are to meet on the first day in order to avoid confusion over class enrollment. This section of the proposal was easily passed.

Subsection B was a much more debated issue. It involved the inclusion of Short Term letter grades in a student's GPA and the power of instructors to decide which grading system to use satisfactory/unsatisfactory (S/U) or letter grades. The discussion revolved around the impact of this policy on student educational experimentation. The short term is viewed by many as a precious opportunity to explore new ideas. Many faculty commented that after discussion with students, it was believed that including short term grades in GPA would hinder student exploration of new subjects. There was heated debate

over this point with neither side able to adequately support its position.

The discussion increased in scope to encompass the entire Bates grading system and the issue of whether students should have an S/U option for regular semester courses. It was commented if that were the case, it might change the academic environment of short term. However, this was not part of the proposal on the floor.

President Reynolds in presiding over the meeting brought the issue back to the proposal at hand, but encouraged that these issues be looked at by committee. A motion came from the floor to amend subset B striking the second sentence which includes grades in the GPA. Discussion on the amendment followed as to the merits of the subset without the second sentence. The amendment finally was approved 47 to 31. Thus, eliminating short term letter grades from inclusion in a student's GPA.

Some faculty members strictly interpreted the wording of subsection B to allow them the power of choosing the grading system for the Short Term courses. A motion was made to send the amended version of subset B back to the committee with the recommendation that they consider giving the option of grading to the instructor. The motion passed with only one vote against.

With only 30 minutes remaining before the 6 pm adjournment, the faculty began discussion of the third subsection, which proposed a lower registration priority for students taking their third Short Term. A motion was made to change the date of introduction of the new enrollment preference proposal from short term of 1989 to 1990. The rationale behind this change was so that the current junior class would not be affected. The motion passed unanimously. An amendment, stating that courses requiring written permission of the instructor would be exempt from this legislation, was passed.

RA considers sister school in Central America

by Ron Schneider
Senior Reporter

Besides reporting on the decisions of the faculty on the short term proposal, the RA's most important concern came in full assembly, general discussion where motions are not necessary, when the RA discussed its role as a student government.

Four of the six students who attended the faculty meeting last Monday informed the RA on the decisions of the faculty concerning the proposal to change short term. The students pointed out that they felt that the students had had an effect when they voiced their concerns during the past week or so and at the protest that took place in front of Pettigrew immediately before the faculty meeting. They said that many of the faculty had respect for student opinions, which they voiced at the meeting. The part of the proposal concerning seniority for people taking their third short term unit passed by only seven votes.

After the RA accepted more Student-Faculty Committees, they moved to a full assembly and discussed the role of short term. Jen Guckel, the president of the RA, brought this issue up for discussion as a result of the questions

that arose last year when The New World Coalition introduced a proposal to the RA seeking to have Bates College become a sister school with the University of El Salvador.

When this proposal was introduced to the RA last fall, many questioned the appropriateness of having the RA deal with such a politically charged issue. Many RA members pointed out that they were not elected to represent the school on political issues. Others still did not feel themselves qualified to be political. In the end, the proposal was rejected amid confusion and frustration.

With the rumor that the proposal was to be introduced again and with eagerness to avoid the same scene as last year it seems, Guckel introduced this issue for debate. With a show of hands, the RA was fairly split with a slight edge to the people desiring the RA to be of a more political nature.

One RA member said that he felt, after seeing last year's episode, which took up about two months of the RA's time, that the RA should stick to school related issues. He pointed out that if the RA deals with outside issues, there will not be less time to devote to Bates issues. He also pointed out

dangerous world long before Christ and will be long after we are gone, but one does not become a foreign policy expert because they want to fight."

Muskie concluded by commenting on the Bork nomination which he stated "is a battle between interest groups on both sides. One has to conclude that when the Senate challenges a presidential nomination they feel strongly about the issues that are brought up."

Others voiced the opinion that as Americans, all students should be concerned with things that go on in the world and should make a stand on issues that seem important. Someone stated that student governments around the world are political in nature and asked the question why American students wished their governments to be apolitical when there is such a freedom to be political?

This issue was by no means resolved by the RA who moved to adjourn after the brief discussion. In other news, Guckel mentioned that the RA may host some trustees to talk about what trustees do. President Reynolds may also come to speak.

First in News
The Bates Student



Sports

Women's Volleyball

Bates buries Bowdoin, 15-4, 15-2

by Peter Carr
Student Correspondent

Bates volleyball upped their record to 13-6 and avenged an early season loss by crushing the Bowdoin Polar Bears 15-4, 15-2 on Wednesday night. After being defeated two weeks ago on opening night in three games, Bates proved they came to play this time.

Opening the second game with intensity, the Bobcats quickly jumped out to a 1-0 lead as Julie Roche '91 took a feed from Michele Feroah '90 and fired one down center court for the first winner. Krista Bourquein '89 and Jen White '91 then added to the lead with serving aces which upped the score to 4-2.

Michele Feroah led a major scoring drive by serving in six straight points. Opening with an

ace, Feroah then teamed up with Krista Bourquein who spiked a nicely set ball down the middle. Feroah capped the six point rally with another ace.

Bates was just as intimidating on defense. Every Bowdoin opportunity was quickly cut off by two leaping blockers. When the ball did get by the front line, the hustling Bobcats quickly passed the ball back for a set and spike.

Mel Park '91 took charge of the Bobcat offense and led the final push. Laura Cohen '90 moved the score to 10-2 by taking a spike from White and smashing a ball down the right side.

Nicole Bolduc '90 contributed to the drive by blocking a point back into the face of a Bowdoin player. Freshman Cathy Meoni's own spike made the score 12-2. After a Bowdoin mistake, Park served in two points for a 15-2

drubbing and match point.

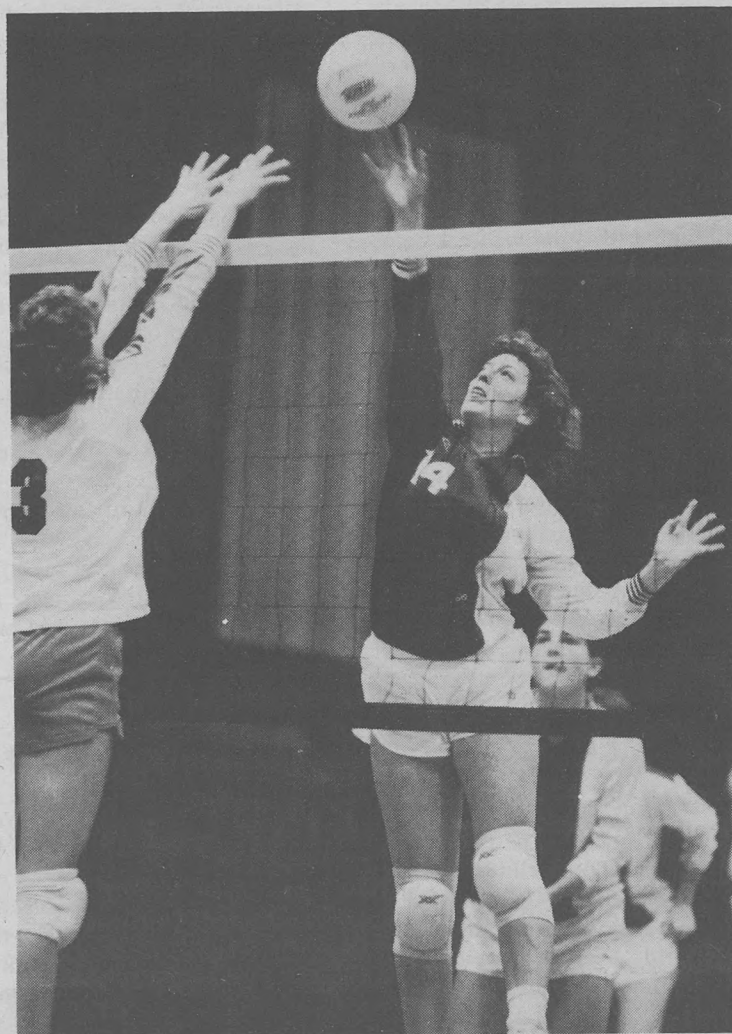
"This season is moving the way I liked it to. We keep building and keep improving. That's what it takes to win. I am pleased with the improvement I saw and the all-around play tonight," Graef added.

Bates opened the match with a 15-4 win in as convincing fashion as game two. The Bobcats took a 3-1 lead on a Laurie Plante '90 tip in and two Bourquein spikes, all set by Feroah.

Plante opened a five-point scoring drive with an ace. Two consecutive Julie Roche spikes gave the Bobcats a commanding 7-2 lead.

At 10-4, Bourquein finished the serving for Bates. After three aces and a Rachel Clayton slam on a long volley, Jen White nailed a leaping spike through two diving Polar Bears for a 15-4 victory.

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Bates volleyball avenged an earlier defeat by Bowdoin, trouncing the Polar Bears 15-4 and 15-2. Jay Tillman photo.

Things looking up for 10th ranked Cats

Women's soccer wins two

by Emanuel Merisotis
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team is back on track with two wins this week. The Bobcats moved to 2-2-2 with two shut-out wins over Wheaton College and the University of Southern Maine.

Bates 2, Wheaton 0

Bates' offense was in full gear when Wheaton College made a visit last Saturday. Throughout the game Bates dominated offensively making it difficult for Wheaton to even get their offense started.

By the time freshman Leah Ciappenelli scored with 8:38 left in the first half, Bates had outshot Wheaton 14-3. Ciappenelli's goal came off a lead pass from junior Bethany Maitland. Ciappenelli, one of several hustling freshmen who coach Diane Boettcher feels have contributed to the team thus far, scored on a breakaway down the right side.

In the past few games Ciappenelli has earned a starting role by showing poise and control in the offense, according to Boettcher.

The second and final goal for Bates came from what Boettcher called a "great individual effort" by sophomore Emily Brown. With only minutes remaining in the half Brown turned out a great maneuver, faking out two defenders before depositing the ball in the top left of the goal.

Brown, who has missed much of the season because of a knee injury suffered last season, was a welcomed addition to the Bates offense.

Junior Sandy Kapsalis looked like the target of a planned assault by Wheaton. In the span of three minutes during the first half she was put to the ground twice. The first time she was put down was on a breakaway and the second time resulted in her exit from the game for several minutes.

After returning in the second half she was quickly forced to eat

dirt once again.

Kapsalis and sophomore Johanna Michel make up the offensive midfield that Boettcher terms "critical" in many games they play. In the Wheaton game this duo started to really click, producing numerous scoring opportunities for Bates.

Bates 1, U Southern Maine 0

On Wednesday it was USM's turn to be the victim of the Bobcats. In what was a very wet day Bates played their first game on their new Russell St. Field. Through the downpours that plagued the first half Bates managed to squeeze out the only goal they needed.

At 41:30 into the half Bethany Maitland collected her fifth goal

of the year. Maitland scored off a shot on goal by Ciappenelli that slipped out of the hands of the USM goalie. As usual, Maitland was first to the ball.

Maitland, with five goals this season and 31 in her Bates career is one goal shy of the Bates record set by Laurie Pinchbeck last season. Paula Shea, part of the Freshmen Force that also includes Ciappenelli, Pamela Kove, Peggy Prendergast and Cathleen Prendergast, was a big part of the Bates offense against USM. Every time an important play happened offensively Shea was involved.

Bates looks to continue their winning ways Saturday (1:30) when Babson College will come up to Maine. Babson is 0-5 this season.



Sandy Kapsalis in action for Bates, who defeated Wheaton and USM this week. Colin Browning photo.

Women's cross country wins CBB

by Anne Millham
Student Correspondent

Despite a cold, drizzly, rain the confident women's cross country team lived up to their winning reputation last Saturday. Led by Junior Rosemary Hart's course record time (19:35) Bates won the

CBB Championships at Colby, remaining undefeated through four meets this season.

Because of a tough Mule course the front runners of the race ran conservatively for the first mile. Then Hart took control of the hilly Colby course en route to her record time.

Jill Vollweiler of Colby was running second to Hart through the second mile before Amy Jones '88 moved up and claimed the number two spot for the rest of the race. Vollweiler finished third, while Bowdoin runners Deanna Hodgkin and Marilyn Fredey finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The Bobcats compensated well for the loss of Sarah Alspach '89, a consistent top five runner so far this season. Junior Kerry O'Leary finished sixth and sophomore Beth Golden ran her best race of the season, passing many runners in the last mile to capture eighth place.

Freshman Jerusha Farr (14th) and senior co-captain Pam Oest (16th), both moving up considerably in the last mile, also made up for the loss of Alspach.

Bates' efforts added up to the low winning score of 31 points. Colby was second with 45 followed by Bowdoin (51) and University of Southern Maine (107).

The Bobcats are taking this weekend off to lick their wounds and prepare for NESCACs next weekend (October 17) at Tufts.

Trinity downs football, 28-21

by Mark Clizbe
Student Correspondent

Let's hope this doesn't become a habit.

Again this week, the Bates Bobcats played respectable football. Once again, the offense moved the ball well, out-gaining its opponents on the ground (254 yards for Bates to 231 yards for Trinity), and picking up more first downs (26-17). Like it did last Saturday, the defense played pretty well most of the time, at least keeping Bates within reach of a powerful opponent. And, as they did the week before, the Bobcats lost.

What was most striking about last Saturday's 28-21 loss to Trinity (2-0) was its similarity to the Amherst game. Several times, Bates (0-2) appeared to be ready to take the game over. The 'Cats would mount a threatening drive into enemy territory, or would appear to be stopping the opposition's offense, and then would give up a big play. The offense would turn the ball over; the defense would allow a long run, or

a touchdown pass.

Bates' second possession of the game was a perfect example. Nose guard John Budrewicz tackled Trinity punter Darren Toth for a loss on the Bates 48 yard-line to give the Bobcats excellent field position. Responding to the advantage given it by Trinity, the Bates offense proceeded to move the ball strongly toward the goal line.

On the strength of good running by running backs Chris Hickey '88 and Jack Foley '89, and quarterback Dennis Gromelski '88, Bates advanced the ball all the way to the Trinity 7 yard-line. Then, on second down, Hickey fumbled, and Bantam James Siebert recovered on the two.

This is not to say that Hickey lost the game for Bates. In fact, he played a great game most of the time, gaining 148 yards on 31 carries. His mistakes were just examples of the entire team's error-riddled play.

Bates turned the ball over five times. Three of those times, the Bobcats were driving, and well within Trinity territory.

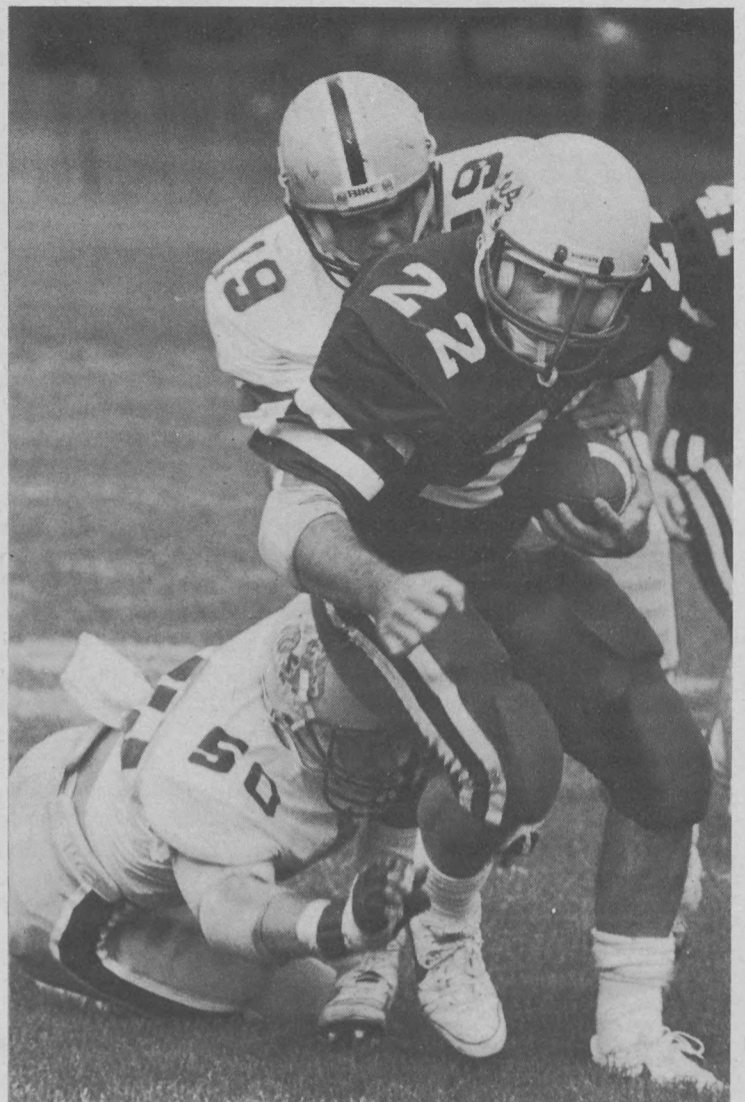
Bates was penalized four times for a total of 30 yards, which is a pretty good performance. However, exactly half that yardage was lost on a costly personal foul called with Bates on Trinity's 25 yard-line.

The defense was not immune to these problems, either. Two of Trinity's three second-quarter touchdowns were the direct results of big gains by the Bantams, allowed by bad tackling on the part of Bates' defense.

Those are types of mistake that lost the game for Bates. Even Trinity coach Don Miller admitted that the victory was partly attributable to Bates mistakes. "There were a couple of key turnovers that really hurt them," he said.

Bates was not the only team to contribute to the game's outcome, however. Trinity played well. Tailback John Calcaterra ran for 118 yards on 26 carries, and quarterback Kevin Griffin ran for 45 and passed for another 157 yards. Griffin's balanced talent proved to be one of the greatest

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Chris Hickey '88 gained 148 yards in 31 carries during last week's loss to the Bantams of Trinity. Jay Tillman photo.

Play-offs or rip-offs?

Shortly, the World Series, that great American pastime will be starting. Soon all eyes will be glued to the t.v. anxious to observe who will be deemed the World Champions in Major League Baseball. With this in mind I'd like to take a look at the various playoff structures that exist in this country.

Baseball has playoffs that I like. They play a long season that determines who will come in first place in each of the four divisions. From there two best-of-seven series determines the champion. Cut and dry, short and simple. It makes sense. I wish I could say the same for other sports.

Hockey's system is, in a word, stupid. Why they bother playing a regular season is beyond me. Eighty games to eliminate four teams? Be serious. Then the Stanley Cup Playoffs last forever. They start when people care and end in the middle of the summer when people are more interested in the beach than hockey pucks.

The NBA isn't as bad but still too many teams make the playoffs and they last too long. Basketball, like hockey, is a sport for the winter. Why then are their playoffs in the summer?

The NFL playoffs don't seem to prove much, neither does their season. Sixteen games doesn't prove much in my opinion. The key to winning the Super Bowl is going on a winning streak at the end of the season.

Thank god College Football doesn't have a tournament yet (except the Bowl Games). No telling what that would be like.

College Basketball, however, does have a tournament. Although it is very exciting and enjoyable to watch, does it really determine who is number one in the nation? I've seen many possible number one's lose to unranked schools.

But all the tournaments I've mentioned have had monetary motivation behind them. Most sports don't make the money baseball does in the regular season to have a similar playoff set-up. They must play financial catch-up during the post season play.

Manny Merisotis

The tournament that has bothered me the most of late is the Little League World Series. If you are like me you had to suffer through another U.S. defeat this year at the hands of a Far Eastern team. (I don't expect many agreeing nods out there)

Why must the U.S. lose at its own pastime year after year. The problem is simple, the team that appears in the championship game is never the best team in the country.

The tournament itself is actually somewhat of a modern miracle. In less than two months from a group of thousands of teams across the nation it narrows them down to one team. Obviously such a system can't work in producing the "best" team, only "a" team.

For a team to not lose game after game without pitching the same pitcher two games in a row (Tournament Rules) takes a lot of luck. Besides that, getting a group

of thirteen players (age 11-12) picked from a population of about 20,000 people that will play consistent baseball is a miracle itself. Sadly, the team that survives it all is not the "best" team that we can put on the field. Consequently we must be subject to losing every year (except on occasion).

My point is "What do all these tournaments prove?" I don't see much validity behind any system besides Major League Baseball's.

Are we just targets of media hype so that bundles of money can be made? Yes, unfortunately we are, and because money talks I'm afraid there is no relief in sight. It looks like we're going to be subjected to bombardments of sports tournaments for years to come. But then again...I enjoy them (Oh well).



Field hockey suffered a tough loss to Wheaton. They play Babson, Sat. at 1:00. Colin Browning photo.

Wheaton tops field hockey, 4-1

by Mark Clizbe
Student Correspondent

Bates' field hockey team suffered its second straight loss on Saturday, losing to Wheaton College 4-1 at home. Wheaton, led by the two goals of senior Maureen Reynolds, scored its first goal within eight minutes of the first half, and never lost the lead.

Despite allowing four goals, the Bates' defense, led by juniors Tracy Edwards and Michelle Hausley, played a gutsy game.

Wheaton's four goals came on only six shots on goal all day.

The first of those goals was scored with 27:45 left in the first half, when senior Sarah Fraser slapped in a break-away goal from 15 yards away from the goal.

"Our defense is having trouble getting back to cover break-aways," said captain Jane Davis '88.

That difficulty surfaced again about fourteen minutes later, when Reynolds scored her first goal of the afternoon on another break-away. It was all Wheaton would need, as it put them ahead 2-0.

Wheaton's next goal was the play of the game. Reynolds received a pass in bounds on a corner play and lifted a shot over Bates goalie Piep van Heuven '88, who was coming out of the goal to cut off the angle of the shot.

"It was perfect," said Davis, "There's nothing anybody can do about that. Piep was making a good aggressive play, and she (Reynolds) made a great shot."

Bates' corner play, meanwhile, had been stifled by a unique defensive maneuver by Wheaton. Rather than charging the ball as most teams do, Wheaton chose to stay back closer to the goal. The Bates offense, unaccustomed to this defense, had difficulty adjusting, and did not manage a goal until late in the second half.

Wheaton added one more goal in the second half before Bates got on the scoreboard. With 4:29 left in the game, Bates' Sara Griffin '89 fed Davis on a corner play for a goal.

Field Hockey

SCORING	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Jane Davis	5	7	0	7
Sarah Griffin	5	0	3	3
Lauren Holden	5	1	0	1
Ronaida Clark	5	0	1	1
M. Housley	5	0	1	1

To play Colby-Sawyer Saturday, 1 pm

Women's tennis rocks Plymouth

by Mark Mandel
Student Correspondent

The Bates Women's tennis team enters Parents Weekend on a high note after crushing Plymouth State 9-0 last Tuesday. The team will showcase their talents with home matches this weekend against Clark on Friday (3:30) and Colby-Sawyer on Saturday (1:00).

The team's record now stands at 3-3, following the pre-season hope that this year's squad would continue where the 10-1 1986 team left off. Tuesday Bates held nothing back against an overmatched Plymouth State team. Number one player Kristin Stewart '90 won 6-3, 6-1, and number two Erica Stewart '90 ousted her opponent by the same score.

Junior Resi Joseph impressively won the third singles match 6-1, 6-1, and number four Caitlin Dyk '88 triumphed 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Hannah Vargas, playing number five singles, also had little trouble, winning by 6-2, 6-0.

All in all, the squad only lost one set, as the three Bobcats doubles teams won their matches in straight sets.

Entering this weekend's matches Bates is on a roll. After beating Wheaton College and Plymouth State in their past two matches, they are likely favorites to improve their record against Clark and Colby-Sawyer, two teams they disposed of rather easily last season.

The team began their season with a 1-3 record, managing a vic-

tory over Connecticut College at home. In the Connecticut College triumph the Bobcats got singles victories from Kristin Stewart, Joseph, Dyk, and Vargas to propel them to a close 5-4 match victory.

While the Bobcats singles play has been strong and consistent all season, winning doubles matches has not been as easy. The weakness in doubles was evident in the squad's earlier match-up with Colby where Bates went into doubles play with a 4-2 lead after victories from their top four singles players (Kristin Stewart, Erica Stewart, Joseph and Dyk). But three losses in the doubles matches sent Bates home with a frustrating 5-4 loss.

Coach George Wigton, pleased by his team's strong singles play, points out that the team would hold a 4-1-1 record if only singles matches counted.

He also stated that with strong singles baseline players it has been hard to arrange pairs capable of the different skills needed for doubles play.

Wigton added that with each day's practice on such skills as net play, the team's doubles play improves.



Sports this weekend

Saturday, October 10

Field Hockey hosts Babson 1:30

Women's Soccer hosts Babson 1:30

Women's Tennis hosts Colby-Sawyer 1:00

Waterpolo hosts Wesleyan & Bridgewater

Men's Rugby hosts Williams 11:00

Volleyball at Bowdoin 11:30

Football at Hamilton

Men's Cross Country at Tufts

Bowdoin, Colby sink waterpolo

by Bill Aden
Student Correspondent

If you spent last Saturday in the stands at the football field instead of at the Tarbell pool, then you missed some sizzling water polo action. It was a Colby-Bates-Bow-

doin round robin, and the Bobcats had a long, hard-fought, but ultimately disappointing day.

In the first match-up Colby held off a late Bates rally for a 9-8 victory. Bowdoin toyed with Colby for a while in the second match, before burying them 16-6. In the

last game Bates matched Bowdoin's efforts for three quarters, but then got pommelled with fast breaks in the fourth and lost 17-8.

Trailing Colby 7-4 and breathing hard in the fourth quarter, Bates rallied after putting a veteran line-up of big guns back in the game. The Cats outscored Colby 4-2 in the fourth and came up short only of time as the final buzzer sounded with Colby ahead 9-8. Bates had taken an early 2-0 lead, but fell behind after Colby went on a 7-2 run.

Against Bowdoin, Bates again dominated the first quarter, putting in three goals while holding the Polar Bears to one. But in the second period Bowdoin settled into a rhythm, out-scoring Bates 6-2. Bowdoin entered the fourth quarter with a 10-8 lead before piling up seven unanswered goals for a 17-8 final.

One difference between the two visiting teams and Bates was in their constituency. Both Colby's and Bowdoin's polo players were clearly just a sub-set of their men's swim teams. Bates, on the other hand, had twenty-four players rotating in and out of each game. And of all twenty-four, five are inter-collegiate swimmers. The result of this proved to be a lot of fast breaks by Colby and Bowdoin against Bates.

"We need to compensate for our relative lack of speed by anticipating and reacting to the flag faster," coach Kevan Gibson '88 explained to his team during a half-time break.

Bates will play Colby again in mid-October (the date is not yet finalized). Even sooner, though, are two home games versus Wesleyan and Bridgewater State on Parents' Weekend, October 10th.

Men's soccer stopped by Clark, 1-0

by Mark Mandel
Student Correspondent

Clark University forward Perri Marshall's goal in the second half broke a scoreless tie with Bates (1-4-1) Wednesday afternoon. Marshall's goal proved to be the only score of the game as Bates fell 1-0 in yet another closely contested game.

Marshall's goal, assisted by Mike Dalhausser, came with eleven minutes remaining in the game.

Bates goal keeper Brian Davis '88 had 12 saves on the day, while his Clark counterpart needed only two for the shut-out.

Supported by Senior co-captains Todd Coleman and Brian Davis, the team opened the season with a group of young players who did not seem intimidated by the tough competition Bates was to face. After playing a highly-regarded Middlebury team to a 2-2 tie at Middlebury, Bates opened their home season by playing tough against Amherst, before dropping the match in a second overtime.

Bates 2, Brandeis 1

The high point of the season thus far came in a match at Brandeis two Sundays ago where the Bobcats dropped the then ninth ranked (in Division III New England Polls) Judges, 2-1.

The game opened with a Bates goal by Sophomore Mel Carreras, but Brandeis countered with their



Bates' hustle wasn't enough to beat MIT but the Bobcats did upset Brandeis. Colin Browning.

own score with only half a minute left in the first half. Yet Bates did not fall apart, and on the strength on goalkeeper Davis' eight saves and freshman Greg Mulready's goal at 30:45 of the second half (assisted by Tim Nichols), the Bobcats stunned Brandeis, 2-1.

MIT 2, Bates 1

Last Sunday saw the team lose

their second home match of the fall, 2-1, to M.I.T. Bates had taken a first-half lead on a goal by Coleman, but M.I.T. struck back in the second half, going ahead after converting a mix-up in the Bobcat penalty box and sending Bates to its third defeat of the season.

The men's Junior Varsity Squad

did not fare well either this week, as they dropped a 3-0 match at home against Bowdoin's J.V. team. The J.V. team will try and improve on their record with a home match next week against Bridgton Academy, while the men's varsity will play at Babson during Parent's Weekend before returning home Tuesday to play Tufts.



Arts & Entertainment

Pianist Richard Goode demonstrates genius in concert

By Amy Bruton
Staff Reporter

“Amazing!”

“Mesmerizing!” Such adjectives could be heard floating about the Olin Arts Concert Hall on Friday night after the stunning performance of the world-renowned pianist, Richard Goode.

Also known as a “Beethoven interpreter,” Goode possesses an extensive list of credits ranging from recording Beethoven sonatas for Book-for-the-Month-Records (which was named by *The New York Times* as “Records of the Year”) to becoming the first American to be awarded first prize in the Clara Haskil Competition.

Goode captured the audience’s attention as he commenced his talented rendition of Beethoven sonatas, by performing “Sonata No.9 in E major, Op. 14 no. 1.” The first movement, entitled “Allegro,” demonstrated Goode’s vigorous style coupled with an uncanny expressiveness in his music as well as in his person. As the pianist struck the notes with a marked “joie de vivre,” his en-



The performance of world-renowned Beethoven interpreter Richard Goode marked the opening of this year’s Bates College Concert Series. Jonathan Atkin photo.

thusiasm was shared among all those present. “Rondo: Allegro comodo” was a movement filled with lively, airy sounds which culminated in an exhibit of Goode’s

unique style of alternating playfulness with a powerful strength.

Goode’s interpretation of “Sonata No. 8 in C minor, Op. 3 (Pathetique),” was a beautiful

journey into the passionate realm of music. “Grave; Allegro molto e con brio” was a movement filled with soothing sounds which rose to a rapid sinister whirl of vigor-

ous playing. “Adagio cantabile,” unveiled another facet of the pianist’s prowess, as the second movement portrayed a dreamy, almost heart-rending quality.

Each piece testified to Goode’s musical genius coupled with his ability to emote his feelings through the piano. As the fifth and final piece “Sonata No.26 in E-flat major, Op. 81A (Les Adieux)” began with “Adagio; Allegro (Les Adieux),” the feeling of a melancholy parting was emitted in a sonorous flow of music.

With a full house consisting of faculty, Bates alumni, students, and members of the Lewiston community, the overwhelming response was one of enjoyment. As Amy Doherty ’90 commented on the performance, “Very expressive!”

Currently, Richard Goode is appearing in concert along with Fredrica von Stade and with the Emerson String Quartet sponsored by the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society. In addition, he is on tour along the East Coast with clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and violinist Lucy Stoltzman.



Contra dancers frolic to the sounds of the Whistling Thieves String Band, sponsored by the Freewill Folk Society and CHC. Erik M. Yates photo.

Jesus and Mary Chain, Balancing Act present music discs for our enjoyment

by Michelle Farrell
Arts Editor

Another week passes and you’re still getting these reviews. Is life so static as that?

Jesus and Mary Chain - “Happy When it Rains” 12” single

The Jesus and Mary Chain seem to have fallen into a pop mood over the last year. This song sounds much akin to the A-side of their last single “April Skies.” Did they actually learn how to play their instruments. The new style is a fine brand of pop, but I still kind of miss the old “swamped-in-

buzz-and-fuzz” of vintage material like “Taste the Floor.”

The Balancing Act - *Three Squares and a Roof*

This album is musically well thought out. The sound is gentle, though it contains a strongly quirky element. Influences for the band would seem to include the 60’s folk scene of The Byrds and The Kingston Trio, as well as The Violent Femmes and Neil Young (especially on “Waiting For the Mail”)

They are highly melodic, blending various guitars (acoustic and electric), bass, and percussion with sedative vocal harmonies. They effectively blend quietness with a sense of liveliness. The Balancing Act are not out to tell you to have a good time, they take that for a fact already. They know what’s going on. Like they say in one of

their songs, “We’re not lost, we’re meant to be here and we hope the rain will stop.”

The Chesterfield Kings - *Don’t Open Til Doomsday*

Okay fellas, what’s happened? Taking their name from a brand of cigarettes (unfiltered) I smoked over the summer, the Kings have cultivated a look somewhere between the Ramones (one of them wrote, produced and sang backup on “Baby Doll”) and Herman’s Hermits. The neo-psycheness of their earlier music seems to have fallen by the wayside as they adopt the Ramones’ technique of using one guitar line for all of their songs. The band has become mundane, having lost all their vim and vigor. Don’t just not open this album til Doomsday, don’t buy it in the first place.

Steve Robins doles out laughs at Boardwalk nightclub

by Ron Schneider
Senior Reporter

Of his love interest, Steve Robins ’88 said “we’re at that comfortable stage where you have to do stuff, which I don’t like to do, like talk to her.” With material like this, Robins opened last Wednesday night at the Boardwalk, Maine’s number one night club he said with a mocking awe.

Robins opened with some ground-breaking jokes regarding the fact that the place was filled with mostly people he knew. With good timing and a helping hand from the audience, Robins went on to make the evening very enjoyable. With good timing and a laid back approach, Robins delivered his jokes and achieved his goal—he made the audience laugh.

From such bathroom subjects as urinating on the highway to sex to gossip at Bates, Robins kept the crowd of mostly Batesies laughing. Robins observed that the older you get the closer you urinate to the car on the highway. When you’re younger, you go as far into the woods as possible but by the time you’re 18 or 20, your friends are yelling “do you think you could aim away from the car.”

Concerning gossip at Bates, Robins said he was once talking to a “friend about a friend of a friend’s. It took me two hours to find out I was talking about myself”, said Robins, “and I didn’t like myself very much.”

Wednesday night is Comedy Connection night at the Boardwalk, Lewiston’s new dance club. Robins opened the night for two other comics who travelled up from Boston. Linda Smith, whose

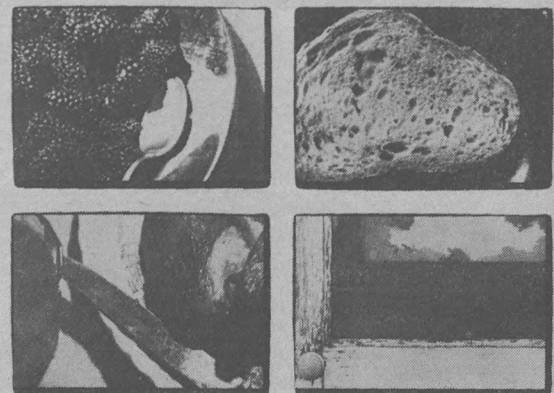
spunky style was a good transition between Robins and the headliner Bill Anderson. She offered her vision of the woman who shaves her eye brows and then draws them in high “so she looks permanently surprised”.

Smith, who got mixed laughs, presented a picture of the Last Supper as a roast where the disciples shouted things as “Jesus, get a job” or “Your mother wears sandals.”

Anderson came on last and was a big hit with his style not unlike the sleepy Steven Wright. He remarked that he remembered the first time he had sex because “I kept the receipt.”

Overall, the night was very enjoyable. Steve Robins was great and seems certain for more local appearances, we hope. The Boardwalk also looks to be a success and may stick around for a while.

THE BALANCING ACT



three squares and a roof

Insight and psychological intensity revealed in work of artist Alice Neel

In her 1971 commencement address to the women at Moore College of Art, Alice Neel stated, "My choices perhaps were not always conscious, but I felt that people's images reflect the era in

Barbara Ginley

a way that nothing else could. When portraits are good art they reflect the culture, the time, and

many other things... I am a collector of souls."

"Revealing the Spirit: Paintings by Alice Neel," will open at the Museum of Art on October 8th. The exhibit contains fourteen of Neel's works, representing her full artistic career from early WPA paintings to those done shortly before her death in 1984. Neel is revered for her insightful eye which for years penetrated beneath the mere physical aspects of

her models, to their "souls." Her style is touched with this psychological intensity that is perhaps unmatched. Neel's figures are often crudely outlined or have features exaggerated in size and foreshortening. Yet her strong brushstroke and accentuated modelling attest to her gift to capture the human spirit.

The social consciousness Neel possessed has rendered some of the most mindful art to be produced in this country in the past fifty years. Her models were usually from Neel's immediate surroundings including her neighbors in Spanish Harlem and her own daughter. *Isabetta*, painted in 1934 is the earliest work in the show. *Isabetta* was Neel's daughter, who was taken away from Neel by her first husband. *Isabetta* is the second painting done of her daughter, and unlike the first rendition of a doll-like infant this portrayal captures an uncanny sense of strength to be possessed by a little girl. The stance and modelling of the figure are firm and it is again Neel's working with the facial structure and expression that we are struck by the aura of this child.

Her works appear in museums and galleries throughout the world, including the Whitney Museum of American Art, the American Gallery in Moscow and the Graham Gallery in New York City. The majority of works included in "Revealing the Spirit" come to Bates from the collection of Jonathan and Monika Brand, who were personal friends of Ms. Neel. Jonathan Brand as a child was a neighbor of Alice Neel—a painting of Jonathan's sister Carol appears in the show.



This oil on canvas, *Ginny*, is part of the exhibition "Revealing the Spirit: Paintings by Alice Neel," currently at the Olin Museum of Art. News Bureau photo.



The painting, *Jenny*, is a piece from Alice Neel's works on display in the Olin Art Museum through December 13. Olin Museum of Art photo.

Neel's career, like many women artists, has often been overlooked; yet in 1976 she was elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, one of the first women to receive this honor. Alice Neel's contribution to American art, and to the people

and realities she portrayed are certainly present in this exhibit. "Revealing The Spirit: Paintings by Alice Neel," will be on display through December 13th at the Museum of Art-Olin Arts Center. *Barbara Ginley* is a columnist for *The Student*

Experimentation in musical tastes fostered at WRBC

by Rebecca Laroche
Student Correspondent

WRBC, Radio Bates College, is looking towards a goal of a "mixture, not a sediment, of tastes". Such was the sentiment of Scott Dalton, general manager, as he switched from the new music of Faith No More to classic Santana. Scott's accomplice during his show Tuesday from 8:00-10:00 p.m., Gary Mantha, had brought the Santana compact disc for the then experimental CD player.

Dalton succeeded in his intent to have the CD player become a permanent part of the WRBC station by last weekend. Acquired last spring, the compact disc player has intermittently delivered the quality sound for which radio strives. There have been expectations of a growing CD collection which has its seeds in the popular sounds of U2, the Beatles, and the Talking Heads. Besides a budget set aside for the CD purpose, RBC has found an excellent resource in the library's classical section and in disc jockeys' personal collections.

Along with the new CD player came this year's new freshmen. Here Dalton found the response encouraging. The class of 1991 brought with it not only a desire to participate, but even some experience in radio. However, for

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Midnight - 3 AM	Tim Schmitt New Age (not the mellow stuff)	Dennis Gromelski Craig Nelson Whatever comes	Lauren Holden Brad Stratton In a Galaxy far, far away	Leslie Morrison Elizabeth Leavitt Tasker Smith Carl Willmann	Diane Lee John Haronian	DOYLE TONY BRAXIGIN	Kristin Stewart Angie Twitchell Sarah Pralle
3 - 6 AM	Hilary Wall George Reese Ian Bleakney Chris Carson	Nicole Bolduc Rebecca Plummer Rob True	Pete Champlin Andy Mullen Chris Uonjako	Hani Durzy Chris Klym Adam Lynn	Adam Lynn Susan Bridges	Eliot Shepard What is that anyway?	Michael Byerly Mark Cromett "My mother told me never to swear"
6 - 8 AM	Ed Wisner Ian Sheerer "We loath Buffalo"	Peter Collins David McEvoy Fred Hacker	Connie Chaplan Linda Horowitz Funky Folk	Graham Ivory Beth Tener Tim Donovan	Mark Griswold Donald Moulds Coast to Coast	Chris Swindal Bill Hamblen Kathy Scallin Susan Hendric	Eric Braitmayer Chris Grunden
8 - 10 AM	Greg Manthei Mike Seale Two Fun Guys	Womyn's Awareness	Ed Zuis Gail Hegeman Woodstock 2	John King Sean Nolan Douglas D'Olympio	Adrienne Terry Karen Laughlin Good Humor	Doug Tomasian	Erica Goldsmith Andrew Smith Julie Ouellette
10 - noon	Eileen Moss Courtney Malcolm Tamisin Shoult	Melissa Friedling underground	Tom Forlin	Peter Brandt Jen Munoz-Lewis Maria Kourebanas Jesse Stewart Mimi Datta	Chris DelCol Brian Davis	Tony Grima 'The Happy Intern Show'	Ron Schneider
noon - 2 PM	Chris Wright Beth Weimer	Tom Kugeman John Buckman jazz inferno	Don Grover Mark Hodgson	Linda Johnson Cyndi Gerstl Jazz From Beyond	CRAIG PEPIN	Julie Thompson Lori Dolan Welcome to the new	Howard Fine classical
2 - 4 PM	Chris Hale Ted Rossiter Jim McAllister	Sam Tingley Megan Collins Mindy Wheeler	Lenny Weisberg Preston Moore Bryan Duffy	Jono Aranov Doug Galpin Steven Shalit Paul Paseos	Andrea Bueschel William Binon	Adrian Collazo Stephen Becker industrial strength synth	Katherine Kretz David Coleman Kick-ass Classical
4 - 6 PM	Jeff Day Nick Wharton Music not people	Darius Shahinfar No Problem	Tracy Smith Laura Young Hages-y, hot, & humid	Alex Winter Chris Janak Red, hot, & blue	Dan Browdy Ted Marshall Classic Classics	Peter Muise Socially Relevant	Allison K. Groves Classical
6 - 8 PM	EUROANGST with Lars McNab	John LaMontagne Jim Huleatt Collin Browning	Chris Keller (PSA Director)	psychobabble Ben Richter John Ripner	Mary Capaldi et. al. Senioritis	Kelly Fogg Zach Robbins Robert St. Jean	Bates Connection
8 - 10 PM	Kevin Hopper: Same as last year - weird	Scott Dalton Gary Mantha Lumpy Vench of Coconut	Andrea Cheney 'progressive'	Tom Goetz Hans Dekker Doorknob to Chaos	The Friday, Kumkwat and Twisted Boom Box Bomalooi	Matt Pollitz 'spasy' Todd Lee 'mellow'	Chris Barclay Best o' 20s & 30s News Magazine
10 - 12 PM	Andy Henderson Anne Mollerus	Michelle Farrell Laura Smith eclectic jumbled fanzines	Ralph The Return of Happiness	A CRASH COURSE IN BRAIN SURGERY with Brendan Krause	Jess Nevins Chaos	Scott Aghababian Dan Gleason Party clinic	Tim DiEhara Should be interstin'

The new and improved version of the WRBC fall schedule.

freshman coming in, the seniority system of programming can be disheartening. Thus Dalton, along with Kevin Doyle, program director, implemented the internship program. The program allows new arrivals to gain experience in radio by learning from veterans.

Scott, being a "veteran," knows music. He wants the DJ's to experiment by playing new music over the air, like Thrashing Doves or the latest from the Smiths. College radio permits experimentation through its non-commercialization. Dalton appreciates classic

rock but would prefer hearing classic artists without the classic tracks; for instance, Eric Clapton on a song other than "Cocaine."

College radio, as part of the community, has been open to feedback. Dalton said he would like a "vocal audience," one that

gives opinions and tells where it would like to see changes. If you would like to express your views about Radio Bates College or are interested in becoming involved, Dalton requested that you go to the general meetings, Wednesday's at 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming Events



† Continuing through Dec. 13, Art Exhibit: The Olin Museum of Art presents "Revealing the Spirit: Paintings by Alice Neel," with 14 works by the celebrated painter. Also on display are "Style in Portraiture" and "Recent Gifts, 1986-87." 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. through Sat. and 1-5 p.m. Sun. Olin Museum of Art.

‡ Oct. 9, Talent show: The Campus Association presents **The Fifth Annual Geoffrey S. Law Student-Faculty Talent Show.** 8 p.m. Alumni Gym. Admission: Free.

† Oct. 9,10,11, Films: Three films will be shown in rotation for parents weekend including; "Amadeus," "The Color Purple," and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," sponsored by the Film Board. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday; 1,6:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday; and 1, 3:30, and 9 p.m. Sunday. Filene Room. Admission: Free.

‡ Oct. 10, Concert: LPL Plus APL hosts its Gala Opening, "A Glittering Evening of Cabaret," starring Marni Nixon, the grammy-award-winning voice behind Maria, Eliza Doolittle, and Anna in the movies "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady," and "The King and I." 7:30 p.m. The Lost Valley Lodge. Admission: \$15-

♦ Oct. 10, Dance Performance: **The Bates Modern Dance Company** will offer up evening entertainment. 8:30 p.m. Schaeffer Theatre. Admission: Free.

† Oct. 10,11, Film: The Renaissance Film Society will show "East of Eden," with James Dean, Rock Hudson, and Elizabeth Taylor. 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Filene Room. Admission: Free.

‡ Oct. 11, Concert: **The Bates College Stage Band** will perform in concert for Parents Weekend. 2 p.m. Olin Concert Hall.

† Oct. 11, Film: The German Sunday Night Series presents "Lina Braake," a film about an 82-year-old woman who loses her apartment to a banking house and is committed to an old age home. A friend then derives a fiendish plot to help Lina come into money by way of a well-devised bank fraud. 9 p.m. Olin 104. Admission: Free.

‡ Oct. 13, Noonday Concert: Violinist **Mary Jo Carlsen** and pianist **Mark Howard** will perform a Ravel sonata for violin and piano. 12:30 p.m. Olin Concert Hall. Admission: Free.

† Oct. 13, Films: The Quest For Peace Film Series presents "The Problem is Us" and "How Business Executives Can Help Solve the Nuclear Weapons Crisis." 8 p.m. Olin 105. Admission: Free.

† Oct. 13, Films: The films "Collaborating For Peace" and "Individuals Can Make a Difference in Our Democracy" will be shown as part of the Quest For Peace Film Series. 8 p.m. Olin 105. Admission: Free.

‡ Oct. 16, Concert: Pianist **Andre Watts** will present a program of works by Mozart, Schubert, Haydn and Brahms in conjunction with the Great Performers Series concerts. 7:30 p.m. Portland City Hall Auditorium. Admission: \$8,\$13,\$18,\$22 for tickets call 772-8630.

‡ Oct. 16, Concert: Singer and instrumentalist **Iain MacKintosh** of Glasgow, Scotland will perform traditional and contemporary folk music in concert, sponsored by the Arts Society. 9 p.m. Chase Lounge. Admission: \$1.

† Oct. 19, Films: The Quest For Peace Film Series presents the film "If You Want Peace You Have to Prepare for Peace." 8 p.m. Olin 105. Admission: Free.

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Parents Weekend will keep everyone busy

by Beth Tener
Student Correspondent

Although there are a wealth of activities scheduled for this upcoming Parents' Weekend, many were surprised by the fact that there is no home football game. The main reason for this is that the football team alternates every year home and away for each school they play. This weekend the team

will be at Hamilton. Parents' Weekend could not be scheduled for any other weekend in October because the first weekend is Jewish holidays, the third weekend is during October break, and the last weekend is Back to Bates weekend.

But there are numerous other events and activities on campus going on this weekend which should keep parents and students busy. On Saturday there are a variety of sports to watch starting

with a mens' rugby game at 11 AM against Colby. Also at 11, the men's JV soccer team will be playing Lewiston High School. Women's tennis has a match against Colby-Sawyer at 1 PM. At 1:30, both women's soccer and field hockey will take on teams from Babson. The water polo team will be having a 4 team round robin tournament from 10 AM to 3 PM.

For those interested in the performing arts, there will be a variety of performances by Bates students. The Robinson players

will perform an improvisational comedy at 1 PM on Saturday in Skelton Lounge. At 4 PM on Saturday, the Deansmen and Merimanders will have a concert in the Olin Concert Hall. The Stage Band will perform on Sunday at 2 PM. Also, the Film Board is sponsoring a variety of movies which will be shown throughout the weekend including Amadeus, The Color Purple, East of Eden, and The Pink Panther Strikes Again.

Several panel discussions will be given by distinguished parents and alumni who will speak about their careers. One is on Saturday at 10 AM and the topic will be "What People in Business and Finance do with a Liberal Arts Education." At 2 PM, the topic is "What People in the Sciences do with a Lib-

eral Arts Education". There is also a lecture at 3 PM on Saturday entitled "The Impact of AIDS on Modern Medicine" which will be given by Michael J. Reichgott, M.D., Ph. D.

Saturday night will be the annual Chase Hall semi-formal sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee. A band called "Taylor Made" is scheduled to provide the music which will be mainly classics from the 60's. The dance is open to parents and tickets cost four dollars.

Many activities are scheduled to keep parents and students busy this weekend but if you do get bored you can always head down to Freeport to check out L.L. Beans while you have your parents and their checkbook with you.

Man harasses women in the middle of the night

continued from page 1

from the inconvenience of being locked out. Saturday night at least one outer door of Page was propped open.

After the dorm meeting two more female students reported similar experiences. The total number of incidents finally stood at seven. The sequence remains unclear so that security is not certain as to who was first or last in the man's tour of Page.

All the information which has been gathered on the seven incidents has been turned over to the Lewiston Police. Because the incidents occurred in the middle of the night, the compiled description is limited to a tall man with broad shoulders. No one wants to venture a guess towards the identity of the man. He may have been someone visiting the college, a person from town, or a Bates student, although it appears unlikely to those investigating that the man was a Bates student since none of those awakened recognized him.

Of the seven rooms that the man entered only one was solely occupied and the others had up to five people sleeping in them. In some of the rooms more than one person was awakened although only one woman in each room was approached.

According to security, the man apparently began entering rooms on the ground floor of Page and worked his way up the building. As far as they know no one challenged him.

Many people are angered and mystified at why almost all of the women approached did not react as if the situation was serious. The

J.A. who found out about three of the incidents says that, "All the third floor incidents could have been prevented had one of the first floor incidents . . . been immediately reported to either myself, any of the other J.A.s, or security—it would have been possible to find that person immediately and none of the other incidents would have occurred."

It appears that each woman believed that her own incident was an isolated and many of them seem to have thought that it was a case of mistaken identity or someone they knew. The one student who did call security waited about an hour before doing so.

This woman explained to the Student, "The thing that shocked me about this whole thing was that last year and during March 4th (a day set aside by the faculty for discussions and presentations on sexual harassment) everyone was so sensitive to sexual harassment and everyone said they thought they knew what it was. All these women had all these different opinions about sexual harassment and then this happens where a lot of women (are harassed).

The student reasoned, "Maybe some were freshman weren't (as educated about sexual harassment as upperclass females) from last year, but (nevertheless), all the women seem to have just dismissed the incident as if it were just a mistake. They must have thought, 'Oh, it's o.k. anyway'. I was just really upset. All these women are saying, 'Oh, I'm a strong woman. I'm so aware of what's going on around me,' and then they become victims." The

student expressed concern that these victims should be more vocal regarding incidents such as this.

Security and the Deans are very adamant that students should call security if anything happens to them or they see something or someone suspicious. McCracken says that, "Your personal protection is your own responsibility. All the police departments in the world cannot protect you unless you inform them."

He went on to say that the five-member Bates security department must be informed so that they can begin to handle a situation. Sawyer calls it a "team effort." Security is also insistent that in something of this nature "males are just as vulnerable as females," according to McCracken.

In reaction to the incidents at Page security has held meetings at a couple of the other dorms on campus to make students aware of the incidents, to urge them to take precautions and always to inform security immediately if anything does occur. Acting Dean of the College F. Celeste Branham has in addition sent a letter to all students with the same intentions.

Finally the incident has spurred some maintenance changes in the dorms. These include fixing the outer doors at Page so that they now shut whereas previously they would not and disconnecting the doorbell in Parker Hall so that people will be less apt and less able to enter the dorm in the middle of the night.

Trinity football

continued from page 6

factors in the game for Trinity.

By not allowing Bates to focus on Calcaterra, he kept the Bobcats off-balance, and gave the prolific runner the chance to break big runs.

There were also some bright spots for Bates. Gromelski, after a shaky first half, appeared to gain some confidence, and both ran and passed well in the second half. The quarterback finished with 128 yards passing and another 44—mostly from big boot-leg runs—on the ground.

Hickey turned in another fine performance, running for almost five yards per carry.

SIDENOTES

*Running back Jack Foley averages almost 6.5 yards per carry (71 yards on 11 carries) in two games.

*Trinity's Kevin McCurry caught his first career pass on Saturday, a great catch for 31 yards.

*With his 14 tackles on Saturday, Dave Cashman took the lead in tackles for Bates, with a total of 16, leading John Budrewicz (15) and Jim Pickette (14).

Womyn plan the year

by Mary Lehman
Student Correspondent

At a meeting attended by twelve women and one man, the Womyn's Awareness group discussed upcoming events and recruited new DJs for their weekly radio show.

Every Tuesday from eight to ten A.M. on WRBC, Women's Awareness DJs play all female vocalists, to balance out what they consider to be the heavily male air play. Regular DJs are Rachel Abramson '88, Laura Graves '89 and Jess Nevins '88. Playing only female vocalists, they believe, enables Bates women to realize their heritage and culture, and allows

both males and females to discover new vocalists.

As a result of a movement to oppose the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, 500 letters were sent to state senators. Also, several professors have offered to present speakers from Russia and Chile to discuss international issues and to teach arts and crafts, possibly for International Women's Week. Plans for the second annual event in March also include photo exhibits, journal and poetry readings, and other cultural events.

Women's Awareness is coordinated by seniors Bronia Clifton, and Michele McGonagle.

Similar incidents occurred Wednesday

by John Lamontagne
News Editor
and Howard Fine
Assistant Editor

A man apparently resembling the description of the man who harassed some women in Page Hall last week was seen in Smith North, Smith Middle and Wentworth Adams early Wednesday morning, according to Bates Security and a junior advisor in Smith North.

It is not known at press time whether or not the man entered anyone's room, but he was seen in the halls and in the stairwells, according to Clark Hill, a Junior Adviser in Smith North. However, Jim Jones, a Bates Security officer, said "We feel strongly that he did enter at least one room in Smith, though it has not been reported."

One female freshman said she

saw the man going down the Smith North staircase while she was going up at about 1:00 Wednesday morning. She described him as "short and skinny."

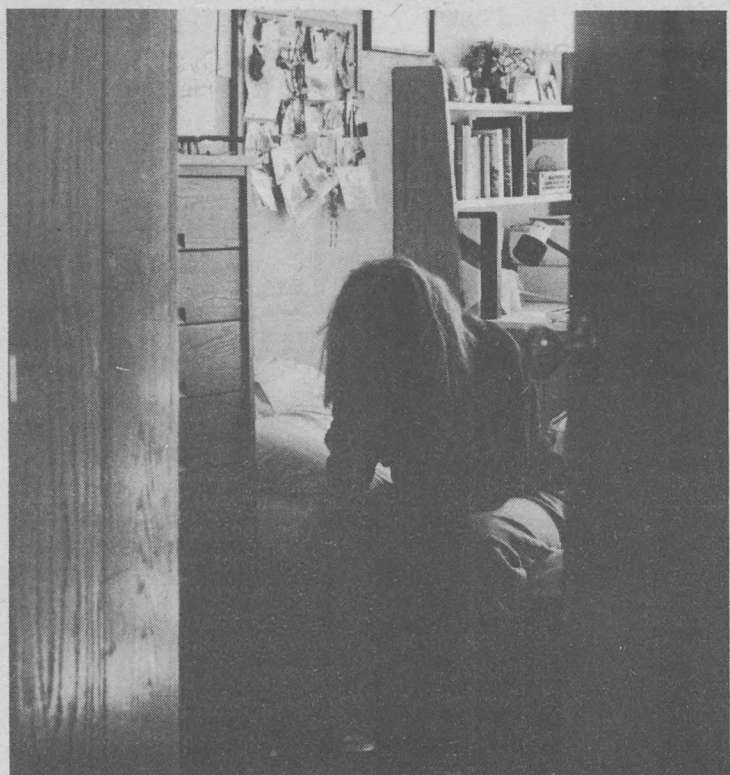
Another student, brushing his teeth in a Smith North bathroom, reported the man standing nearby, looking at him. The student asked, "Can I help you?", and the man proceeded to take off down the back stairs. The student said the stranger was "psycho" in appearance, and stared at him in a strange way, according to Hill.

The intruder also entered Adams, where the door was propped open, according to Jones. He entered one room on the second floor before leaving the dorm.

Security, in investigating the matter, reports that the man is probably from Lewiston, and "will probably keep coming back until he gets caught."

Jones described the intruder as being 5' 6" to 5' 9" in height, dirty blond or brown hair, thin build, weighing 135-140 pounds, and having no facial hair or glasses. Said Jones, "At this time he was wearing a baseball cap, a white t-shirt and dark pants." He added, "We do not want to disclose too much at the present time so as not to prejudice the minds of the students in any future sightings."

"We strongly encourage students to be responsible and not to prop open doors. Also, students should lock the doors to their rooms at night," Officer Jones said. "Any sightings of strange people should be reported immediately." Call security at 782-6111 to report any "out of place" men fitting the above description.



Leaving doors unlocked leaves students vulnerable to intruders. Colin Browning photo.

Bates Forum

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Lack of minorities is deplorable

Bates is a lot like month-old, store-bought milk: homogenized, white, and spoiled.

The problem of a lack of minorities on campus, in both the faculty and student body, is deplorable. The statistics are a disgrace, especially to a school that prides itself on being the second college in the nation to admit blacks. There are, for example, only 24 blacks in the student population of nearly 1500. The faculty is in equally poor shape (six minority members in total). And if the statistics aren't enough, a mere scanning of the campus should convince anyone that Bates—even if unintentionally—has not done enough to keep its gates open to minorities.

All this seems sharply hypocritical of a school that was "founded by people who felt strongly about human freedom, civil rights, and a higher education for all who could derive an advantage from it" (1987-88 *Bates Catalog*).

This is not to blame admissions; quite the contrary, no one works harder at Bates to deal with the problem.

And while more minority scholarship funds for students and salary incentives for faculty would certainly help the situation, the College's less-than-ample amount of funds allocated for

minorities is merely a by-product of a much deeper problem:

the all-to-common phenomenon of people giving a damn only when something directly affects them.

The Bates community, so white that it blinds itself, generally acknowledges that the lack of minorities is a problem, but shows no further desire to remedy the situation. This attitude is the root of the problem. No matter how much money Bates sinks in to attracting minority students and faculty, the Bates *why should I care?* attitude sends a bleak message to minority prospects that cannot be covered up by the pretty college brochure.

Bates, as an entire community, must confront the situation head-on. If we are to reverse the tide against minorities, we have to not merely acknowledge the problem, but actively work against it, letting minority candidates know that Bates wants them.

There is a vast amount of minorities who could "derive an advantage from" Bates—and Bates could certainly derive many more advantages in return from them. Now we must open our minds and work to get them.

It's your money, parents

Welcome, parents!

Well, here you are to see your son or daughter at this fine academic institution named Bates College. It looks really nice doesn't it? The Maintenance department has been working diligently these last few days to spiff up the campus in preparation for your arrival. After all, you're the ones (in most cases) who are paying for all of this, so you'd better get your money's worth, right?

So what are you going to do this weekend with your beloved son or daughter? Hold on. Let me guess. You'll go to L.L. Bean in Freeport, go out to dinner at No Tomatoes or Sedgely's Place, stay at the Ramada Inn, and walk around the lovely Bates campus, taking in the beautiful Maine foliage. We'll all do it, so you're not alone. Unfortunately, there is no home football game this year, which means people will have to find something else to do Saturday afternoon. Might we suggest you go to the exhibition of paintings by Alice Neel in

Olin. Numerous lectures and panel discussions will be given, and there is even a planetarium show. Sports fans can attend women's soccer game, the field hockey game, or the women's tennis tournament. As enjoyable as they can be, football games aren't entirely vital to Parents' Weekend. There's plenty else to do and we urge you to experience Bates in the fullest way possible.

Maybe you can go to the Parents' Weekend Dance and see how we college kids "party." You might find out that some of us aren't quite the "good little boys and girls" that we try to make you think we are. We are not always in the library or in the lab, as some of us may lead you to believe. Go ahead to the party. You may be surprised. Then again, you may not be.

The *Student* welcomes parents to Bates. It's a nice place to go to school and it's a beautiful campus. Take advantage of everything Bates and Lewiston is offering this weekend because, after all, you may as well get your money's worth.

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Letters to the Editor Students can make a difference

To the Editor:

On Monday, October 5, 200 students gathered outside of Pettigrew Hall to inform the faculty of their views on the proposed changes in the Short Term. The students present supported the idea of symposia, but disagreed with the addition of Short Term grades to the QPR and the proposed system of low priority for students enrolling in their third Short Term unit.

This letter is written as an expression of gratitude to both faculty and students. According to reports of students who were in attendance at Monday's faculty meeting, the faculty not only acknowledged, but discussed and

supported student concerns on some of the issues. This has reaffirmed many students' faith in the faculty in the area of policy formulation and has proven to students that they *can* make a difference.

Although the faculty did not recognize the merit of all of the students' arguments, they did vote in accordance with student opinion on a number of issues. Many students spoke with faculty members both before and during Monday's rally; and it made a difference. Thank you to both students and faculty for your time, your commitment, and your enthusiasm.

Jennifer L. Guckel '88

Reagan should give peace a chance

To the Editor:

The Reagan Administration should give the Guatemalan-Central American peace plan a running shot. When the 21-point addendum to the Reagan-Wright plan was announced recently, it called into question the concept of Nicaraguan sovereignty. President Reagan has called for the end to Soviet aid, the eviction of Soviet/Cuban advisors, and has demanded immediate presidential elections, and the freedom of political prisoners. Yet according to the peace plan, universal Central American elections have been called for 1990. Restrictions have been lifted on political freedom,

including on the opposition paper "La Prensa." While these are not embodiments of freedom, they are its nascent beginnings. By restricting the peace plan's leverage, the Reagan Administration is forcing Central American to adopt U.S. policy. While the above Reagan-Wright requests make sense to most Americans, they reject sovereignty. We must be allowed to see, at least in the short run, the ebb and flow of the peace plan, a plan that is Central American born. To negate it at this stage is a curious position indeed for a country that holds its own sovereignty so dear.

—Flynn Monks '88

We must look beyond the call to war

To the Editor:

There comes a time when men tire of peace and wish to war.

To war they go with a smile in their heart and mind.

But when the blood runs from their eyes it becomes green pastures coved with marble and lime.

Ours is a generation which has

Eric Knight '90

not experienced war and as such we are more vulnerable to falling into an acquiescence for it.

In order to avoid repeating the losses and sorrows of times before ours we must make it our duty to look beyond the calls to glory to the reality which is War.

Torture still persists in the eighties

What is torture?

Torture is any severe physical or mental pain intentionally inflicted or instigated by a public official to obtain confessions or information. It can also be punishment or intimidation.

Torture does not discriminate; it affects persons from all walks of life. Neither does torture have geographical or political boundaries. The victim could be a small child or a woman of sixty. He could be a farm worker or a missionary. She might have been pulled arbitrarily from a crowd in a demonstration, or dragged away secretly in the middle of the night. Perhaps he stole a piece of fruit or

disagreed with the President. It is also very possible that she did nothing at all.

Torture techniques vary from the use of medieval instruments such as whips, clubs, and thumb-screws, to the modern-day use of electric shocks and psychological torture including mind-assaulting

**Rachel
Alfandre**

drugs. Where torture is practiced, it is either condoned by governments by remaining silent, or actually used as part of official government programs.

continued on page 13

The doors of Pierce are the gates to Hell

A Fable with a Happy Ending, for Young Batesies who haven't yet learned how to Get Around.

Once upon a time, a young womyn named Julia from Suburbia, Connecticut was admitted to Bates. When she got to Bates, they sent her to Smith Middle, where she met to her roommates: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Martha. They were all very nice to her, and they quickly became Good Friends. Flopsy was from Lexington, Mass., and was an English major. Mopsy was from Plymouth, NH, and had 14 bootlegs of Air Supply Concerts. Martha was from Scarsdale, NY, and thought that the guys at Bates were just, like, too, too, *too* cute for words.

They also met their JA, a very Laid-back and Cool womyn named Erica, who played rugby and was very Wise in the ways of Bates. Erica said to them, "Be Very Careful when you are at Bates, for while there is a lot of

House, Julia felt a twinge in her soul, and said to the others, "Hey, maybe we shouldn't do this-Erica said not to."

But Flopsy said "Aw, we'll be okay" and Mopsy said "It's not like we're in High School anymore" and Martha had already gone in, for she thought that the guys at Bates were, like, just too, too, *too* cute, and there were a lot of guys in Pierce House. And Julia didn't want to seem like a Geek, so she went in.

Inside it was very hot and very crowded and very smelly, and there were all these people the Young Batesies had never seen before. As they entered, they were handed beers by Large Jocks, who Chatted Them Up. Soon they found themselves Separated from each other, and led away to different parts of the House. And this is what happened to them:

Julia was brought to a Junior's room, where she was fed a lot of Beer and Chatted Up by several Jocks until she began to Pass Out, at which time they all began to Look At Her. This made her very Nervous, and she ran out of the room, and through Pierce House until she found...

Mopsy, who realized that Pierce House was a Bad Place, and left after a Fuhbaw Player asked her what her Sign was.

Martha was asked all sorts of questions by a large Senior who never seemed to smile and who drank a lot of Beer. After a while, he started to get Fresh, and Martha slapped his face, at which point he slapped her and called her a "Wench". She yelled for Help, and was rescued by...

Erica, who had realized what they were doing, went out after them. The Four Young Batesies were changed by this Experience, and were never the same afterwards. Flopsy wrote a devastating thesis on sexism at Bates, and became a SJC judge. Mopsy graduated Summa Cum Laude, and became the CEO of a Fortune 500 company. Martha took up Judo, and broke the nose, wrist, and orbital bone of the next Football player to Sexually Harass her. And Julia? Julia went on to become the 50th President of the United States.

Now isn't that a happy ending?

Jess Nevins is a columnist for the Student.

Jess Nevins

Fun to be had, there is also Danger. These rules I tell you:

To CHC parties you may go, for there you will encounter boring bands and boring people and cheap alcohol and crowded, overheated dance floors, but the scene will be Mostly Harmless.

To the Den you may go, for it is open 'till Midnight, which will seem Late to you (for you are all Very Young Suburbans).

To Coffeehouses you may go, for there will be Talented Batesies playing interesting music, and the general atmosphere will be very Relaxed and Cool.

To GLSA parties you may go, for there will be Cool music and Cool people and good dancers and smart talk and good alcohol, and the scene will be very, very Chilled.

But to parties sponsored by the Athletic Groups you may not go, for at these parties many Bad Things happen. And you Absolutely Must Not Go to a Pierce House Party, for the doors to Pierce House are truly the Portals to Hell.

But Julia, Flopsy, Mopsy, and Martha paid no heed to her warnings, for they were, after all, Very Young Batesies, and to the first Wednesday night Pierce House Party, they went together. Just before they entered into Pierce



Psychic time-warp Bates tour

Ha! I bet you didn't expect to see me at the helm, but that's just too bad. Today we eat maggots. Today we follow chipmunks to their monasteries high in the hills. Today we embark upon a journey of the mind. Pack light, because where we're going, a toothbrush is useless.

We have come to visit the hell-hole of the mind. Put your brain in neutral and fasten those sunglasses securely. Hey you there—take that tie off or get out! No ties where we're going, mister. This place is Disneylands evil twin.

Alright ladies and gentlemen, prepare for take off. Seat backs forward, tray tables upright, and morals loose. VAROOM! There, that wasn't so bad, was it? You can dispose of your air sickness bags later. Right now we're going to a party. No, don't start thinking that party means fun, no chance of that, you pigs, this is a Page party. That's right, vomit covered carpets, loud music, beer, beer, more beer, vodka punch, and even more beer. Ha Ha Ha.

But don't be upset folks, what you are seeing does not really exist, it's all done with mirrors, aluminum foil, and silly putty. Whoa! Look there in the corner, at that couple. Pretty vulgar, huh? But don't close your eyes to the ugliness. Hold on, I just want to watch a little more. Ha Ha Ha. Oh, yes, back to the tour! C'est la brie!!

And now, we have arrived at the bathroom! If you thought the party itself was a foul den of iniquity, you'd better hold onto your

hats! Look at this. Would you sit there? If so, you would risk disease, or worse yet, you might not be able to get up. Ha Ha Ha!

No, ma'am, I'm sorry, your ticket is *not* refundable, now sit down or the ushers will epoxy you to the chair. Let us look closer at the third stall! See this young man with his head in the toilet? See him? He's pre-med. He's gonna be the doctor of your offspring! What's up doc? Ha Ha Ha!

No sir, you may not join them. We have things to do and places to go. When I snap my fingers, we will see the inside of the legendary Roger Williams Hall.

Ah! Here we are! Wait! What's that smell? It's like some kind of

Alex and Chris

burning plant... Wait! I know that foul odor! We must leave immediately! Your brains are in grave danger!! Quickly!!

Zoom-Pow! Ah—we're safe now. Stop crying sir—we'll allow you to go back to your wife and children soon enough. But in the meantime, it's to the all-night study. Ha Ha Ha. Your foolish screams are falling on deaf ears, you weasels!

No, ma'am, they're not zombies, they just haven't slept in years. Hey, don't poke them! That's gonna cost an extra \$2.00.

But wait! Who's that fashionable young man over there? His swank leather jacket and faded cotton jeans make him the consummate up-and-coming stud senior. Why that's Ron Schneider, folks! Get a good look now, before he takes off with a witty line and a sly smile. No pictures please! Hey mister, what did I tell you about poking? Last time I let you off with a fine, now I'r gonna have to trash your credit rating.

And you, sir, we ask that you please vomit *out* the windows, not on them. Now we *all* have to live with that heinous stench. Well, enough of that, let's pop over to the alumni gym.

Oh, God, wait! It's, no, it can't be, Argh—FINALS. How could we have miscalculated so badly? It seems so early in the year for this. Does anyone have an extra pen? It's a home economics multiple-choice test, and I'm such an indecisive person!! "What is the best remedy for grass stains?" I know it's not "Stalin" or "the Lanthanides", but... Ahh I DON'T HAVE A CLUE!! Maybe, just maybe, if we put the tour bus

in psychic neutral and push. One, two, three, Freud!

Phew, back to september! School is just starting again. The students are eagerly returning to campus. I have to admit, it makes me nervous to realize that in a month or so they'll be turned into the bizarre specimens we just observed.

They look so innocent, almost like cherubs. Don't they realize what's creeping up on them? I guess not. I mean, really, how could they know? I'm sorry sir, that was a rhetorical question.

Well, uh, that concludes our tour today. If you'll file out slowly, there won't be any trouble. Your complimentary beanies will be distributed in a moment, and the maggots are available at the refreshment counter. And you, sir, I'm afraid you will have to stay behind and clean that window off. Oh, stop whining...

Alex Winter and Chris Janak are time meddling tour guides who write columns for the Student.

Torture

(continued from page 12)

This is Amnesty International: A worldwide movement of people working to protect the human rights of other people. Amnesty has three goals: 1) the release of prisoners of conscience - men, women, children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence; 2) fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and 3) an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Amnesty International's lifeblood is people who want to do something about the stories they hear of human rights abuses. People who write letters on behalf of a tortured trade union leader in Chile, sign petitions for a "disappeared" student in Sri Lanka, or write a newspaper article about an imprisoned poet in the Soviet Union. When people around the world make their voices heard, governments listen. Torture *can* stop, prison doors *can* open, lives *can* be saved.

So join Amnesty International at Bates, and write one of the most important letters of your life. Meetings are held at 6:00 every other Monday in Skelton Lounge. Rachel Alfandre is a part-time columnist for the Student.



Do academics suffer?

The lack of minority faculty at Bates

continued from page 3

Japanese and East Asian studies called the Hirasawa Professorship" says Straub.

Bruce urges that we should "not work out of guilt." He says that "those days of brow beating people are over, it's now a matter of assessing the needs of the school." He also says that we should not want minorities here simply to have the numbers. The school must simply decide whether or not it finds the lack of minority faculty a sufficient and genuine concern and then act accordingly.

the issue of curriculum

The issue of curriculum that offers minority contributions is related closely to the issue of minority faculty. The reasons for Bates not having enough of such curriculum range from apathy on the part of the faculty to apathy

on the part of the students. Some students say that the faculty is "narrow minded" and teaches only what they're interested in while the faculty says that not enough students make their concerns clear.

"I wonder how aggressive they [the faculty] are about plugging into the channels that would produce qualified [minority] candidates. I wonder how actively they seek out those pools; I think not terribly."

—Acting Dean of the College

F. Celeste Branham

Dean Straub says, "I would acknowledge that probably I, myself, but also department chairs and individual faculty members have not been as conscious of the

need to review the content of courses along these lines (concerning minority contributions) as we should be . . . we don't do as much as we should."

Dean Branham also says that the faculty has not been aggressive

in offering minority curriculum.

She says that it is important to be more aggressive in "providing more than you normally do because it's essential to your stu-

dents and it's essential to the community as a whole to provide it".

This lack of aggressiveness is attributed by Straub to two factors. The first he says is possibly "due, in some instances, to unwillingness (on the part of the faculty) to think through and make a conscious effort to do it".

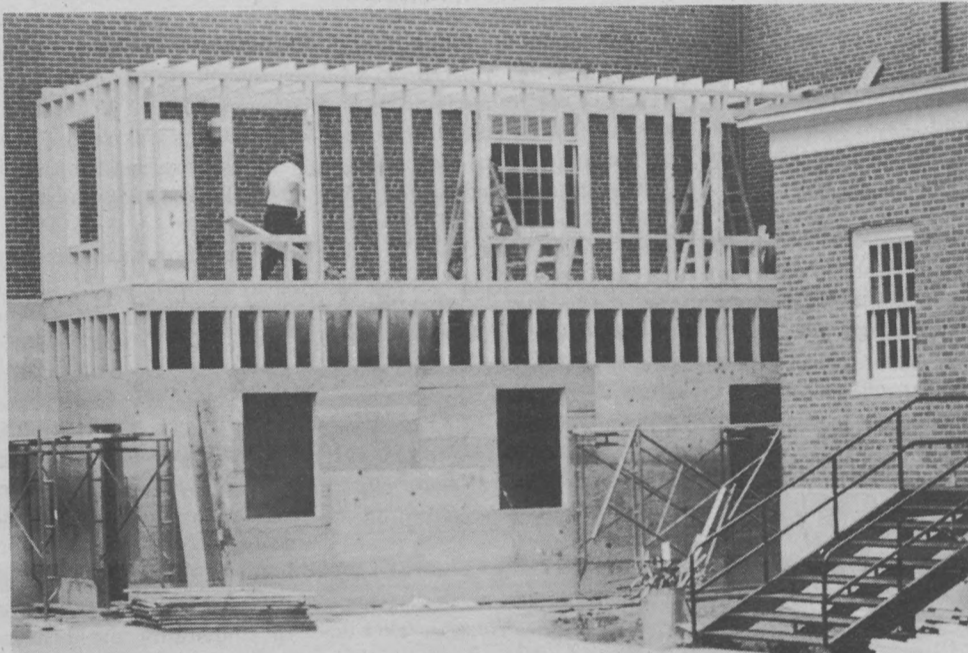
The second factor is that "there is a reluctance on the part of the faculty to criticize or go after or admonish individual faculty members to teach their course in a certain way or to include in their courses certain things. That is simply a reflection of the deep seeded conviction within the professoriate here and at other institutions that the professor is sovereign in his or her courses".

Branham adds that the departments are small and comments that they "can't do everything like larger universities." The faculty sometimes feels that there is not sufficient student interest in mi-

nority curriculum but as one faculty member pointed out, it is the job of the faculty to mold the curriculum. Dean Straub however did say that he thought this "an area where students can alert faculty to the appropriateness" of interjection of minority works into the curriculum.

With hope, Straub says, "I anticipate that within the next several years, the faculty is going to be much more conscious of the need for non-western studies" referring to the Hirasawa Professorship but adding that "we are woefully inadequate in terms of study in Africa, Latin America and Islam".

As Marcus Bruce said, it is a matter of seeing a need, assessing it and addressing if it is determined to be a strong enough need. The first question, the toughest question, that Bates has to ask itself is do we really see the need?



Workers busy constructing an entrance to the new computer terminal center and workshop between Pettigrew Hall and Schaeffer Theater. Photo by Colin Browning.

Semester at Sea

by Alicia Tomasian
Student Correspondent

How would you like to spend an entire semester earning credit while sailing all over the world to places like Spain, Hong Kong, Russia, Taiwan, Turkey, and Japan? That's exactly what 500 American students every semester do, through the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program.

Last week, Janette McDonald, a representative of the Semester at Sea program, accompanied by Joan Bering, a Bates senior who sailed with Semester at Sea last year, spoke to Bates students who might be interested in the opportunity. The 100-day journey consists of 50 days of classes and 50 days of travel.

Although it costs over \$9,000 to travel on the *Universe*, an old freighter converted to a school, students get a unique chance to spend about a week at each of 12 ports. They travel with guided groups or entirely on their own, often staying with families. The visits are more than mere sight seeing trips, but actual encounters with the people that make the culture. On past voyages the students have visited with Peking University students, Korean orphans and even a Russian dissident.

During the days at sea, the travelers attend their four classes cho-

sen from over 70 courses and participate in a variety of extracurricular activities. Another academic opportunity, "Community College" offers the practical teachings of a student or staff member who may hold some knowledge of one the ports. One staff member gave a lecture on basic Japanese.

The ship has a complete library, laboratories, audio and visual equipment. Although the academics are described as not overly rigorous, the faculty does give midterms, quizzes and final exams. Credit for the course load must be approved by the individual departments at Bates, but Bering claimed she had little trouble with that, and that Semester at Sea actually gave her the academic direction to change her major to international relations.

She described Semester at Sea as a tremendous amount of fun.

So far three Bates students have taken advantage of this combination of travel and education. Junior Bill Whalen hopes to take part in the upcoming spring semester. He chose to apply to Semester at Sea as opposed to a university abroad because, "I've never really traveled abroad. This way I can see the whole world." Admission is rolling and applications are expected 4-6 months in advance. Financial aid and scholarships are available.

Women's volleyball

continued from page 5

Bates Invitational

Bates was not quite as successful against the top team in New England, though. On Saturday, Gordon College overcame nine ties to defeat Bates 16-14 and win the 1987 Bates Invitational Tournament.

After splitting a pair of games, Bates and Gordon squared off in an intense deciding game. After Gordon took a 1-0 lead, aces by Rachel Clayton and Julie Roche

gave the Bobcats an early 2-1 advantage. It turned out to be a short-lived lead as Gordon regained serve and scored two quick points to go ahead 3-2.

After ties at 7-7 and 8-8, Bates took advantage of Gordon mistakes and their own hustling play to pull ahead. A long hit, a Gordon player on the net, and a finessed tip by Clayton gave Bates a 11-8 lead.

Gordon was able to cut the Bates lead to 11-10, until Bates

fought for two more unanswered points. A diving dig by Nicole Bolduc enabled Michele Feroah to make a beautiful set to Jen White who promptly sent a sizzling winner down the right side for a 13-10 advantage.

Gordon was not ready to give up, though. The number one team in New England battled back to knot the game at 13 all. But White quickly gave Bates the lead again as she spiked to gain her own service and then laid in an ace for another Bobcat lead, 14-13.

Both teams then turned up the effort level. Gordon denied Bates match point with great hustle and a strong net game. Likewise, Bates shut off all Gordon opportunities with great teamwork until Gordon rocketed a spike to tie the game for the ninth time at 14-14.

Gordon caught a second wind and methodically took control of the floor to break the tie 15-14 and finally achieve a 16-14 victory.

Bates began the grueling marathon match with Gordon by winning the first game easily 15-5. The Bobcats dominated in every aspect in a game which was highlighted by five Plante service aces.

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Bowman lectures on the drawbacks of Star Wars

by Mary Lehman
Student Correspondent

Addressing a full house in Chase Lounge last Thursday, Dr. Robert Bowman of Maryland presented his opinions on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as Star Wars. Dr. Bowman received his Ph.D from California Institute of Technology (Cal Tech), served 22 years in the United States Air Force, and was director of space weapons research under President Carter. He opened his speech with this phrase: "What we are doing tonight is preparing to exercise our democracy."

Since his change of heart about military defense in space—as one of the original scientists to work on the program who now opposes it—Dr. Bowman has been lecturing citizen groups around the country and the world to promote awareness of the program and its complications. He realized that most Congressmen would not attack the program, even if they did not believe in it, to protect their careers in what is now a conservative trend. He believes that if SDI is to be stopped, it must be stopped by the people. They, in turn, will encourage their Congressmen to vote against SDI budget increases and research.

Before presenting his argument against SDI, he explained its strategy. SDI is a proposed ballistic de-

fense system that would attempt to destroy missiles in space fired at the U.S. and its allies, before the weapons have a chance to re-enter the atmosphere. SDI works in two phases. The first "layer" is the "boost phase intercept," which is the attack on the missiles before they have separated and multiplied. There is a 96% chance of destroying all the missiles in this phase, not only because of their small number, but because of the highly visible red streak left behind, and the vulnerability of their location. The complications are that the missiles are still technically in the Soviet Union, and that this phase can last for 40-300 seconds.

The second phase would attack the missiles with ground lasers and mirrors in space that would direct the lasers' destination. However, the lasers would not necessarily follow a straight path and clouds could cause interference. Dr. Bowman stresses that if one part of this system fails, the entire system fails and that this vulnerability is the key issue.

Dr. Bowman also contends that 98% of the scientific community doesn't believe a Star Wars program will ever work. One might say that we also never expected to send a man to the moon. "The moon wasn't shooting back," Bowman points out. What about aviation? He countered, "But we learned to shoot planes down."

Refuting some of arguments for Star Wars, Bowman said it won't protect the people - it is instead hurting the population now by taking funds away from social programs. Instead of increasing our ability to retaliate, he says it will increase uncertainty, and could lead the U.S. to first strike. As a bargaining chip, Bowman says SDI has lost its authority, and President Reagan had his chance at Reykjavik, Iceland last year. He said he believes we should deny Congress more money for defense until our number of nuclear weapons is under the SALT II treaty limit, broken in 1981. This, he says, will give us more of a "real stance." Instead of leading the Soviets to bankruptcy trying to out do the U.S., Bowman says they will stand back and let us do it to ourselves first.

From his inside experience, he knows that advisors are telling Reagan to hold onto SDI, and that the Soviets haven't developed one yet, though they are working on an anti-ballistic missile system and a laser program. They are also attempting to develop a ground-based defense which will shoot down the American SDI. Bowman confessed, however, that he heard Defense Secretary Weinberger tell his aides that the U.S. has a ten-year lead over the Soviets in the space-weapons race.

Bowman's personal view is that SDI, if allowed to survive, will



Lt. Colonel Robert Bowman speaking about the Strategic Defense Initiative in Chase Lounge. Erik M. Yates photo.

make nuclear weapons useful again, whereas now they are only built-up waste. He believes they are useless unless a country has a giant lead, or an element of surprise - in other words, first strike capability. There is no way in a defense position that the U.S. could destroy all the missiles fired at them in a nuclear war, he says. Bowman also stresses that our technology already could allow us to destroy satellites in space and incinerate cities. Star Wars, he says, is "...an attempt to regain military authority," and to make the U.S. militarily superior once again.

The ability of one country to deploy SDI increases the threat of nuclear war; the possibility of two countries having it guarantees war, Bowman says.

What is the answer? Bowman received several bursts of applause outlining his beliefs. First, no new, superior weapons should be developed; he says we have reached our technological military limit. He also quoted two passages from the Bible, Psalms 33 and 37 that say security comes only from the Lord, not from money or weap-

ons. "Before you can be a great nation, you have to be a good nation," he says.

Bowman also mentioned the advantages of a decreased defense budget, citing that one year's defense budget increase could improve the well-being of every needy child. He says the world needs a new way of thinking, not a new weapon, and he believes this new thought is already beginning in the Soviet Union, though there is the argument that this is merely propaganda. Ending his speech, he asked the audience to pretend they were Russians, as he read an address he had made to a group in Moscow, stressing tolerance, cooperation, and understanding.

In a question and answer session afterward, Bowman pointed out that the military gains power through funding which could be used for medical and educational research. The three and a half billion dollar Star Wars budget (out of the 300 billion dollar military budget) cannot be subtracted by the next president, but by an informed citizenry. Bowman himself said he is optimistic that nuclear war and Star Wars will never materialize.

College Republicans to get speakers

by Alicia Tomasian
Student Correspondent

The Bates College Republicans kicked off plans for their most active year yet with the electing of new officers on Tuesday, September 29.

Outgoing president Dean Serpa '88 ran the elections, which included a run-off. New members voted and several ran for office. Newcomer Amy Reardon '90 was elected Chairman of the Standing Committee, along with Scott Dickey '88, the new Chairman, Chris Grunden '89, Vice Chairman, Scott Aghababian '89, Recording Secretary, and Wendy Mahannah '89, Corresponding Secretary.

After the elections, the group held a discussion on their view of the New World Coalition's proposal to claim the University of El Salvador a sister school to Bates. They planned ways to influence the Representative Assembly's decision against the proposal, but

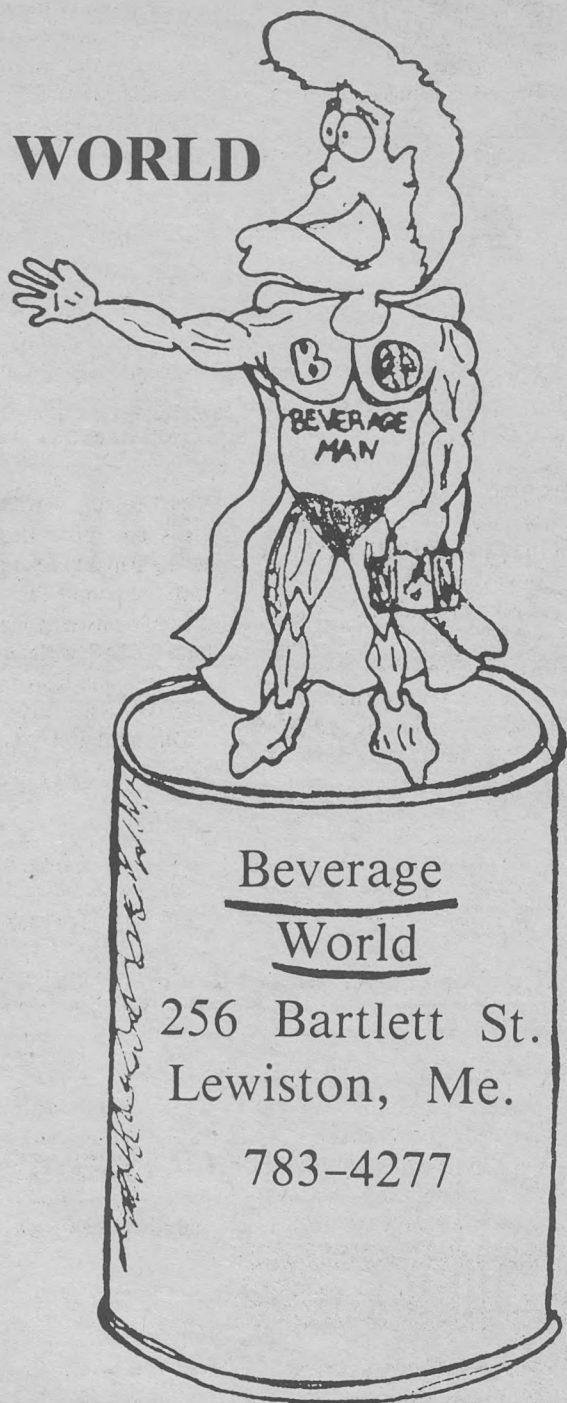
Dean Serpa, presiding over his last meeting, asked that the *Student* not print the Republican's strategy.

With the success of last year speakers—Col. Reiley from the State Department and Col. Charles, one of the 52 American hostages held in Iran—the club is excited about prospective speakers this year. They are hoping for another speaker from the State Department and possibly for a nominee for the presidency. They are also expecting Jeffery Hart, editor for *National Review*, a Republican magazine.

Other plans for the upcoming year include happy hours like last year's, another printing of *The Other Student*, the Republicans' publishing, and perhaps some representation and flyers outside Commons. Says Dean Serpa, "Picking up where we left off last year, the Bates College Republicans are continuing to educate the campus that there is another side."

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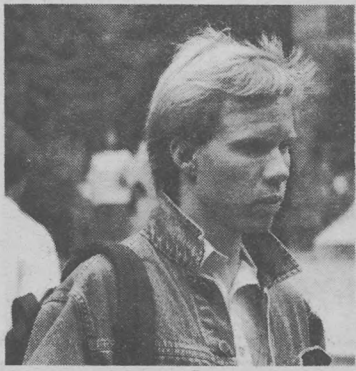
Frank
Peter

Jack
&
K

What is your opinion on Short Term changes?

by Lisa Reisz
Staff Reporter

Sarah Hamilton
Photographer



Rob Hemstreet '91 "As a senior I would want to take a preference short term rather than as a freshman because the seniors are getting the short end of the stick. The seniors are the ones who are going to want a preference short term. It's almost enough to make you not want to take a third short term. I agree with everything else that was decided."

Gordon Wilcox Director of the Computing Center "The option of allowing individual students to choose satisfactory/unsatisfactory should be explored."

Robert Rush '88 "The only problem that I have with the decision is the thing with seniors having taken two go last, because you don't know what's going to be offered your senior year [during] your junior year, your sophomore year, or your freshman year and someone who is a sophomore doesn't have the foresight to make those decisions so early."

Laurie Matthews '89 "In a sense it's good that grades aren't included because it encourages people to experiment outside their major. It's a detriment to the student who takes a challenging course, puts a lot of time and effort into it to do well when that effort isn't rewarded."

Kim Garmoe '91 "I'm coming in so I don't know what short term was previously, but it takes away the country club atmosphere that short term is sort of notorious for, which to a point is good. It will still be fun, but we'll have to work a bit."

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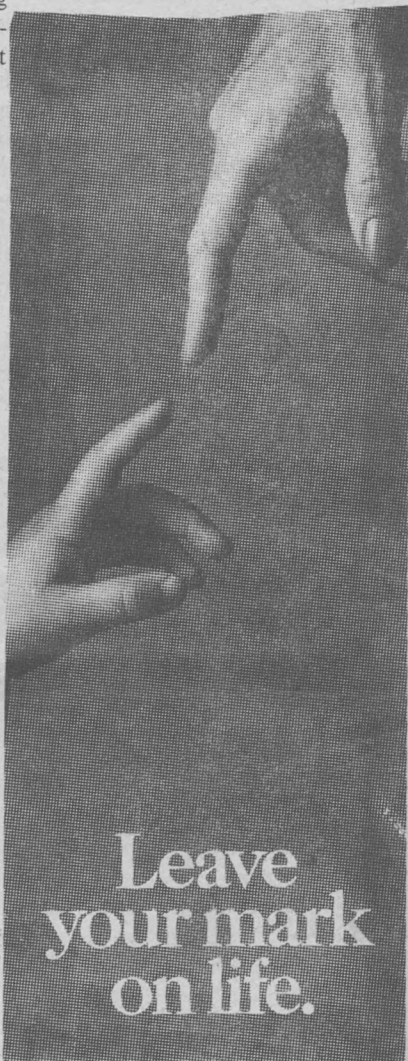
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