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Cover Photo by Steve Peters
Campus-Wide House Parties Come to an End

by Alicia Tomasian

Bates is facing the end of an era. Due to the local ordinance, Campus-wide parties, and even house parties, will no longer be held. "For us, it’s a new policy. For us, it’s the clarification of the policy that didn’t work last year," said Dean of Students F. Celeste Branham of the decision.

The policy that did not work last year, of limiting house parties to 50 people and having in accordance with fire codes, will have to work this year, the Dean says.

“We have no choice. We have to. Security has to and it’s the clarification of the policy that didn’t work last year," said Dean Branham.

Bates’ case is different. Bates is not a member of Overlap. "Kegs have been in the Den," said Dean Reese. "We have a responsibility to work in and explain the basis of why this hasn’t got to happen."

This does not mean that nobody can blue slip house lounges. Small defined groups such as sports teams, birthday parties and the like will still be allowed to reserve the lounges, because these smaller, more defined groups rarely exceed the fire code.

What will replace the house party? The Deans emphasize that they will be offering alternatives to the midweek house party in the form of blue slips for dorms and Chase Hall, just not every week.

This would include parties in the den, possibly even the previously not permitted keg party. "We have discussed the idea of the Den being used some midweek," said Dean Reese.

Paul Rosenthal emphasized that it was time to give thought to the idea of the keg in Chase Hall, and that students should come in and discuss their thoughts on such existing rules with administration. Dean Reese also said he hoped students would be willing to discuss such issues.

“We need to come up with something to replace them and I think it’s important for students to be involved in helping come up with those alternatives." -Paul Rosenthal

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The problem of space will make this very difficult and a top priority for administration. All admit that it will take some real juggling to keep up the campus’ changing social life. Unfortunately, a new facility, such as a student center or addition to any existing buildings would take years of planning.

However, such a facility may be in the college’s future. “If you look at our peer colleges, you’ll find just about all of them have built out or expanded their student centers recently,” Dean Sawyer pointed out.

Another possibility may be renovation of existing houses. It may be possible to add on certain rooms to make them mixed occupancy in the eyes of the law, that is, of the status of a dorm with room set aside for public meetings.

However, such changes would take time and money to bring the building up to the newest State fire codes, which are updated every three years, and may not be possible at all.

In the mean time, both Rosenthal and Reese encourage students to come in with suggestions and negotiations to help Bates make this transition with as little resentment and as much new opportunity as possible.

“For us it’s not a new policy. For us it’s clarification of the policy that didn’t work last year.” -Dean Branham

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“For us it’s not a new policy. For us it’s clarification of the policy that didn’t work last year.” -Dean Branham
Campus Watch Program To Begin at Bates

by Katherine Reisz

The summer months brought several changes to the Bates Security Department. Several weeks after graduation the department adopted more official procedures, including incident cards, status cards, a time clock, and new radio procedures.

"We made it a more professional dispatch center modeled on standard law enforcement procedures," said Director of Security Mark McCracken. He added that the department will continue to use the new equipment in the fall as "remaining bugs are worked out of the procedures."

The dispatcher records vital information on an incident card for all requests and reports to the Concierge/Security desk, from lockouts to burned-out lights to thefts. The dispatcher records the daily rounds of the security officers and maintenance watchmen on the status cards.

Punching the cards in the time clock creates an official record of the date and time of all security activity. The frequent announcement of the security call letters, KTR 309, complies with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requirements.

This fall McCracken plans to institute a college watch program, "Together For A Safe Campus", at Bates. The National Crime Prevention Council sponsors this project. Modeled after neighborhood watch programs across the country, this program will involve all members of the Bates community by urging them to remain aware of what is going on and report any suspicious situations or crimes to security.

McCracken hopes that students will alert each other when room doors are left unlocked. He also anticipates that faculty and staff will carry the concepts of the program into their home neighborhoods.

Fleischman and later, possibly more of the community will view a 15 minute film titled, "It's Your Room, But It's Not Home." The film covers common sense methods of reducing or eliminating criminal opportunities.

McCracken only wants brochures to be printed before instituting the program. "Together For A Safe Campus" emphasizes reporting crimes and unsafe situations to the Security Department immediately. McCracken commented that security had a "fairly quiet" summer.

From January until mid-August Security received 47 reports of thefts totaling $12,634. The same time frame produced 30 reports of suspicious persons around the campus. The 1989 fall semester resulted in $11,378 worth of thefts at Bates. McCracken stressed that these figures only represent reports actually made to security.

In June Officer Mike Finerghty left the Bates Security Department to join the Cumberland Maids Police Department. He had joined the security force in February of this year. The department will use Finerghty on an "as needed" part-time basis until his schedule and department needs coincide.

Finerghty's replacement will begin on September 18. McCracken would not release his name or previous employer at this time. He did comment that the candidate had served as a security officer at a Massachusetts college for five years.

McCracken believes that the new officer will take on the responsibility of keeping crime prevention alive at Bates, as the candidate has shown a strong interest in this area. The new officer will bring the Security Department to six full time officers, including McCracken, and one part-time officer. McCracken anticipates no further additions in the near future.

When all the officers have returned from their vacations Security will have two officers on duty every night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. McCracken would like to hire students to work the Concierge/Security desk a minimum of eight hours a week in order to keep their skills sharp with the new procedures.

Security can be contacted 24 hours a day through the dispatchers at the Concierge desk in Chase Hall or by calling 786-6255. In addition to dealing with criminal activity Security does provide campus escorts and will unlock dorm rooms if no J.A. or R.C. is available.

On-Campus Symposium Replaces Sugarloaf

by Alicia Tomasian

The Bates Student-run on-campus conference that questioned the effectiveness of the Sugarloaf Conference. The conference, that annually drew 60 Bates students along with faculty and administration to the Sugarloaf Hotel in Carrabassett, Maine, will not take place this year.

"It was a message we were receiving from students that there’s a frustration with follow through," said Associate Dean of Students Stephen Sawyer of the decision.

Sawyer, who joined Dean of Students F. Celeste Branham in making the decision, said that the limitations due to the size of the conference motivated them to try something on campus. President of the College T. Hedley Reynolds and Dean of the Faculty Carl Stenbus were also consulted over the change.

In place of the off-campus conference, the deans are planning an on-campus equivalent. "We are hoping to reach a much larger cross section," said Dean Branham of the event.

The second-semester happening will tackle the subject of racism. Although plans for this new conference are still in the works, it is expected to last about three days, perhaps kicking off on Martin Luther King Day.

Although this symposium will involve outside visitors, it will not be simply another lecture series. "We’re striving for small group discussions and workshops with students, faculty and staff," said Dean Branham.

Classes will be held as scheduled, and Dean Sawyer said he expected at least several classes would take the opportunity to incorporate some of the meetings into the course.

This is not the first time the college has focussed on minority issues. It was the subject of a Sugarloaf Conference several years ago.

Will the January symposium replace Sugarloaf for good? Administration seems to be playing it by ear. They are certainly not writing off the whole Sugarloaf tradition as something that was pointless. "It was an event that had run it’s course," Branham said.

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The Bates Student, September 8, 1989 ■ Page 3
**NEWS**

"Campus Travel" Is The Way To Go

By Richard Samuelson

August brought the addition of "Campus Travel" to the Bates campus. The agency is located in the basement of Chase Hall, this travel agency will offer full services to the Bates community. The Agency will be used by students, faculty and the administration to plan both personal and official trips.

Other colleges with agents on campus have found that the on-campus agent had several advantages over using a local travel agent. A committee made up of various members of the Bates community hired consultants to explore the possibility. The committee decided that Bates should bring in a travel agent.

The school then sent out for bids from various travel agencies. After screening the bids Bates took verbal proposals from four candidates. These finalists arranged sample trips in order to demonstrate what a particular agency could do for Bates.

Finally, the committee selected Rumford Travel. Rumford’s Bates branch is one of five along with ones in Rumford, Waterville, Farmington, and on the Colby Campus—where there has been a branch for four years.

A majority of the agency business will come directly from the school. Agents will work with admissions and those who have to attend conferences to arrange travel plans. They will make all of the travel arrangements for team travel—transportation, hotels, etc.

The agency will benefit the school by saving it money. General Manager of the Bates office, Mr. Paul Brochu, noted that the school should save "3-5% on its travel budget annually due to [efficient] management."

The agency is also there to arrange transportation and reservations for club trips as well as for personal trips for faculty and students. The students should directly access for about 20-25% of the agencies business.

"The "Campus Travel" service is located next to the mailboxes, where the phones used to be. (The phones have been placed next to the vending machines.) This central location will make it readily accessible to the students and thereby help the agency assimilate itself into the Bates community."

Mr. Brochu, who works for the branch at Colby, feels that the agency’s "strong background in student and college travel" will make the campus travel agency work. He further noted that "Because of the amount of student travel that we do, we are more up to date on student specials and promotions."

According to Mr. Brochu, the service that they offer coupled with their place directly within the college community is "really quite unique to college travel."

Bates Business Manager Judith Bergman added that "on-campus travel agencies seem to work harder for individuals [because they are] part of the community."

The agency has a staff of three: Mr. Brochu, and two agents—Mary Lou Crano and Lisa Friss. This staff is there to work with the students to make travel arrangements for everything from going home over breaks to traveling JYA or JSA.

In order to expose the student to travel opportunities—and to win some business—they are planning to have theme nights this fall to promote trips to Florida and the Caribbean.

The existence of a travel agent on campus expands the services available to the student body. Using a travel agent can save the student money because they know where to look to find the best fares, and, according to Mr. Brochu, "travel agents are free," because their commission is not taken directly from the customer. Judging from the positive influence that the travel service has had at Colby, the travel agent is a welcome addition to the community.

City Increases Fines

by Katie Ablard

The city of Lewiston has enacted a new fine policy to curb the incidences of false fire alarms. Safety Technician, Daniel R. Lalonde said that last year out of the 200 false alarms committed in the city, 19 were pulled at Bates College.

False alarms occur when a person triggers a smoke or heat detector, pulls a fire alarm—pull station', or sets off the sprinklers while knowing that no emergency actually exists. The sprinkler system emits 25 gallons of water a minute.

When a false alarm takes place Lewiston charges businesses and private homes the same monetary fine. The city regards the Bates campus and buildings as one unit.

Now the first offence at Bates results in a $25.00 fine that increases by $25.00 for each the second, third, and fourth offenses at the college. The fines then plateau and remain at $100.00.

After the Lewiston fine Bates will continue to charge an additional $75.00. Ultimately, the person who caused the false alarm should incur the total fine but it usually ends up included in the dorm damage bills.

Lalonde fears that both fire fighters and students become complacent after frequent alarms. Lalonde said they can all suffer from the "well, that's not serious." He is afraid that is not responding in a serious manner after so many false alarms and then in a real fire people may die.

With false alarms Lalonde stressed his concern for the safety of the fire fighters and Lewiston citizens. If a fire crew (usually four trucks) responds to a Bates false alarm and a real fire takes place somewhere else, the response time can double.

Lalonde said it is a dangerous business running red lights and stop signs. What he calls the "collision-free zones" on the roads become disrupted. He recalled an incident in Portland when firemen died after a collision while on a call.

Lalonde believes that students must apply enough peer pressure for students to report the offender who pulls the alarm or triggers the detector.

Volunteer Week begins

By Richard Samuelson

Building on the success of last year’s Volunteer fair, the Campus Association, in conjunction with the Volunteer Coordinator’s office, is hosting "Volunteer Week '89."

The week contains various activities designed to expose Batesies to the volunteer activities that are available to them, and to encourage participation in those activities.

Volunteer week runs from Sunday, September 11, through Saturday, September 17, 1989. Some of the highlights include City Night (Wednesday the 13th) which includes a forum on community activities with Mayor Libby, Norm Penner, a Vice President of the United Way, and Brian Gallagher from the State of Maine Department of Human Services.

Another highlight of Volunteer week is this year’s volunteers fair. The fair includes representation from over 25 agencies. The fair offers an opportunity for students to learn about the volunteer opportunities that exist for them in the Lewiston-Auburn community.

Student Volunteer Coordinator Joanne Walton also expressed enthusiasm about Friday’s "Into the Streets," a program which she believes "is going to be really exciting." The program involves students going directly into the streets to get a first hand look at the places in the L-A area that could use volunteer help.

According to Walton, Bates is in contact with fifty of the more than seventy social service agencies in the L-A area, covering the whole spectrum of social problems—drugs, teen pregnancy, etc.

Volunteer week is an attempt to build on the estimated 250 Batesies who volunteered regularly last year.
Don’t Patronize

This summer, we all received a letter concerning the Justice Department’s investigation of many of the prestigious East Coast colleges, including Bates.

The letter, personally signed by outgoing President T. Hedley Reynolds, in essence, said the right things. It explained that the Justice Department was seeking information on financial aid, tuition, and salaries. It explained how Bates compares information with other colleges on the financial status of students, and it stated that Bates College has never violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

However, the letter seemed suspicious, not because of anything it really said, but because of the patronizing tone used to address members of the college community. As an early abolitionist and coeducational institution, Bates set a precedent for higher education. Why should we be flattered to be investigated for illegal activities just because we are keeping company with the Ivies?

If Bates has nothing to hide, why are we being sent chit-chat about how they do it? Is it to keep us all busy, Bates, unlike some of the other colleges, asked for no extension on the due date of the information requested. This is to the college’s credit.

Furthermore, Bates, unlike members of Overlap, does not, as far as we know, come to a joint decision with other colleges on how much a financial aid applicant needs. This is the activity that may be interpreted as collusion, as many Bates students would understand.

An investigation by the Justice Department is something to be taken with “plain old” sinking in by now.

As Bates students are intelligent the Dean gave when you arrived. If that’s the case then it should be mented that the financial aid activities being labeled as collusion, as many Bates students would understand.

They say that all Batesies are exactly alike or that there is a “typical” Batesie. This really isn’t the case. And it will probably take some effort to find this out. Try to remember that it’s important to give people a chance.

This probably sounds exactly like the speech that Mom and Dad gave you before you left, or else it sounds exactly like the speech that the Dean gave when you arrived. If that’s the case then it should be sinking in by now.

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The right to happiness re-
are here to discover.
we can truly attain that liberty which we
learn to the benefit of all. It is only
by refusing to shirk our civic duty that
responsibility. As the beneficiaries of an
nary education available at a school like
bors.
only from being of service to ones neigh-
ter school is therefore to prepare our-
ality Cult rears its ugly head. Once
another icon of the American Individu-
stance, compassion, or even personality
He then proceeds to rape Vicky Vale off-
screen. Vicky probably enjoyed it,
those, Who wouldn't want to be raped
by a flying rodent?
What I'm trying to say here is that it
seems to me that Americans - especially
men - whether conservative or liberal,
old or young, stoody or rebellious, are
almost always caught up with the image
of the vigilante hero, who strikes out on
his own in search of an identity, recourse,
and which in the case of The Joker
may be the ultimate personality, the
Atlantic and wear Batman t-shirts every day, and
look up at the hole-in-the-sky saying,
'Heil Batman', quite a few people might do it. The next thing you know,
any guy dressed up as a flying rodent
will be running for President and win-
ning, and what we have - the Fourth
Reich!
The biggest contradiction here is that
following along with the masses, the in-
dividuality cult members actually seem to think that they are individuals. They feel cool,
tough, like they won't back
down for anything, when
in fact they are followers,
duped into thinking that
anybody can be Batman if they can get the right
movie contract.

But their behavior is reductive and de-
structive. They are interested only in
making some personal mark - like get-
ing their own hole in the sky, right
along with Orion and Hercules.

But their behavior is repulsive and de-
structive. They are interested only in
making some personal mark - like get-
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What Was the Highlight of Your Summer?

Text by
Katherine Reisz

Photographs by
Steve Peters

Katherine Reisz '92: "I fell in love."

Heidi Classen '91: "A trip to Milwaukee."

Noelle Leon '93: "I fell in love."

Elizabeth Whitaker Director of Special Projects and Summer Programs: "Seeing so many high school students and teachers from around the country enrolled in Bates summer programs."

Dan Gurall '92: "The Who at Foxboro."

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The Bates Student, September 8, 1989 ■ Page 7
Changes to Campus

by Andrew Abraham

The Admissions and Financial Aid Departments have moved from the first floor of Lane Hall to a newly renovated Lindholm House. The house stands on Campus Avenue next to the Health Center.

The need for additional space primary brought on the move. In Lane Hall, eight offices had held 14 admissions and financial aid staff members. In the new Lindholm house, each official has his/ her own office.

An old Victorian home built in the 1870's the house has a long Bates history. Although primarily a faculty residence until the renovation, faculty meetings did take place in the house when Bates had a smaller faculty. The Maintenance Department completely renovated Lindholm, with the only outside help coming from private architects. Having the plumbing, electrical work, and carpentry done completely in-house, decreased the cost of the renovation.

The building itself is impressive. Bates has preserved the Victorian flavor of the house, originally built in the 1870's, by having at least one antique in each room. The lining to the doors and windows are made of fancy woodwork that adds to the Victorian atmosphere.

Lindholm overlooks the Quad and bay windows were installed in order to take advantage of the view. A parking lot was built in the back of the building. The new space makes available areas for conference rooms and rooms for group sessions. Each office has a switch to inform their secretary that they are in a meeting and do not want to be disturbed.

An efficient flow of traffic has been facilitated by placing an entrance in the back of the building, facing the parking lot. People will come in to the building through the parking lot entrance and tours will exit through the door facing the quad.

Summer Brings Changes to Campus

by Andrew Abraham

The Admissions and Financial Aid offices have been relocated to occupy the space left by Admissions and Financial Aid. Here's a list of the deans and where their new offices are located:

Celeste Brantham, dean of students
Room 102

James Reece, assistant dean of students
Room 103

Ms. Julie Handren, housing coordinator
Room 104

The Registrar's office has also moved from the third floor to the first. The former Haun Lounge, previously a waiting area for admissions, will now be used as a waiting area for the offices on the third floor.

As far as changes outside of Lane Hall, the front of Carnegie will be used for classes while the back will undergo renovations.

Office Shuffle

by Andrew Abraham

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Library Shifting Towards Automation

by Andrew Abraham

Gradually Ladd Library has begun to shift from manual systems to an automated computerized system to conduct all of its business.

The acquisitions department, the department that buys new books, has already become fully automated; the catalog will follow suit by September of next year.

The library will use an automation system called Innovative Interfaces, which was designed in Berkeley, California. Wellesley College has a similar system in their library. Automated systems have become common place in college libraries.

Automation will eliminate paperwork. Computer disks will store paper files of acquisitions. New files will now become more accessible.

The new system will create more space in the library. Computer terminals will replace file cards, which consume lots of space. The terminals will also save time when looking for a file. Computers allow easier access to books. A student can punch in an author or title and the book number will appear immediately on the terminal screen.

An overlap time will exist in the change from file cards to computers in order to allow time for students to become accustomed to the computer system.

Once computerization of the card catalog finishes, training sessions will introduce students to the new system. The library has chosen a user friendly system and students should encounter no difficulties in using it.

The new system will operate on a bar code. Next year's ID cards will have a computerized bar code on the back as well as each book. This will allow a librarian to find out immediately if a book has been checked out.
How to Get Phone Service.

The New England Telephone Company basic service for a private line with touchtone dialing is $15.60 per month. Call waiting costs an additional $2.90 per month.

In the Lewiston-Auburn area ATT, MCI, Western Union, and Sprint long distance telephone services are all available.

Installation costs $44.75 if a jack is already in place. If a jack must be installed, it costs $27.50 for the first half hour and $13.75 for each additional 15 minutes. (This can be paid in a maximum of six monthly installments.)

Orders have already been taken by New England Telephone for room telephones. If you missed this opportunity to sign up, you can call 1-761-1000. Service might take some time due to the telephone strike, but it is the only way to receive service if you missed the signups.

Need a Fridge?

The easiest way to rent a fridge is through Easy Rent-All. Their rates are $60 per year for a small fridge, and $70 a year for a larger one. There is also a $10 deposit on all refrigerators. Easy Rent-All will replace a unit if it breaks down. If you missed them when they were on campus, they can be reached at 784-1541.

Loft Policy

All lofts must be made in accordance with fire regulations, and are inspected by Life Safety Officer, Dan LaBonde. If you wish to build one, check with fire regulations, and are all in.

Room Furnishings and Clothing

Good Will, 188 Lisbon St., Lewiston, 784-9241, used furniture and household items, as well as clothing (much from L.L. Bean) are available at economy prices. Good Will is a business whose profits benefit charity, so do not feel guilty shopping there because Batesies are welcome.

Marden’s Discount, North Wood Park, Lewiston, 786-0313, furniture, appliances, and electrical equipment at discount prices are available. Good shoppers can find real bargains.

Jasmine, 675 Main Street, Place Mall, Lewiston, 786-2468, has a wide variety of tapestries, accessories, and unique clothing from places over the world.

The Mission Store, 16 Highland Spring Road, Lewiston, 783-4532, is a warehouse furniture outlet with many used sofas and chairs at low prices.

Orphan Annie’s, 96 Court St., Auburn, 782-0638, sells a wide range of antiques, collectibles, art deco and used clothing.

Going to the Movies

Auburn Mall Twin Cinema, Auburn Mall, Auburn, 786-0109.

Lewiston Twin Cinema, Promenade Mall, Lewiston, 784-3033.

Northwood Twin Cinema, Main St., Lewiston, 782-1431.

Where to Eat Out in the Lewiston Area.

Austin’s, 78 Main Street, Auburn, serves traditional deli food at good prices.

Abagail’s, 2 Great Falls Plaza, Auburn, specializes in veal, steaks, and fresh seafood. Lunch includes sandwiches, burgers, quiche and salads. Dinner also served. 784-7217.

Graziato’s, located on Route 196 (on the way to Bowdoin), good Italian food in generous portions, specializing in veal dishes. Bar and lounge separate from restaurant, with crackers, chips, and cheese while you wait.

Lita’s, 114 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, offers excellent Asian food including Philippine, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, and Thai cuisine, as well as many vegetarian dishes. A stocked gourmet store is located in the front.

Mario’s, 249 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, excels in French, Cajun, American and especially Greek cuisine. They are open for all three meals.

No Tomato’s, 36 Court, Auburn, a pizzeria of fine food. Middly formal dress, a good place to take mom and dad. The prime rib is excellent. 784-3919.

Poppie’s, 88 Main Street, Auburn, makes gourmet food utilizing seafood, and poultry. No Reservations. 784-7455.

Raging Bull, 62 School Street, Auburn. Changes are you’ve had Domino’s pizza before, it still tastes the same as you remember here in Lewiston. Large Pizzas run about $8.95. They deliver until two A.M. 783-2200.

Pat’s Pizza, 85 Center Street, Auburn. Pat’s serves 10-inch ("personal size") for those of you not from New England pizzas (for about two and a half bucks and up), as well as sandwiches and a full dinner menu in a casual atmosphere with a riverfront view. They’re open until 12 p.m. on weekends. An other attractive feature: they have a bar. 784-8221.

Pizza King, 62 School Street, Auburn. The owners are sure you’ve had Domino’s pizza before, but it still tastes the same as you remember here in Lewiston. Large Pizzas run about $8.95. They deliver until two A.M. 783-2200.

Y другой аттракцион: они имеют бар.

784-8221.

When it is open.

Library: Mon.-Thur. 7:30am-Midnight Friday 7:30am-10pm Saturday 8am-5:30pm Sunday 11am-Midnight

All night study is open 24 hours a day when school is in session.

Communs

Mon.-Fri. Breakfast 7am-9:15am., Lunch 11am-1:15pm, Dinner 5pm-7pm.

Saturday Breakfast 8am-9:15pm., Lunch 11am-12:45pm, Dinner 5pm-6:45pm.

Sunday Brunch, 10:30am-12:30pm. Dinner 5pm-6:45pm.

Bates College Store:

Mon.-Fri. 8am-6:30pm

OCS

Tue., Wed., Thu. 2:4-4:00 pm

Merrill and Alumni Gym:

Mon.-Fri. 7:45am-11pm

Sat. 9am-9pm

Sun. 1pm-11pm

Tarbell Pool

Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-8:45am, 12pm-2pm(except Tues., 11-1, 4pm-6pm until Nov. 2).

Mon., Wed. 9pm-10:30pm.

Thu., Fri. 8:30pm-10pm.

Sat.-Sun. 5pm-7pm.

Courts (Racquetball, Squash, tennis)

Available with reservations while Merrill is open

The Bates Student, September 8, 1989 Page 9
Matthews Performs Two New Pieces

Concert to Feature Recorded Sounds

by Mary Lehman

Bill Matthews has finally sat down for a few minutes. Classes have yet to start, but this man's adrenaline is pumping already. Matthews, an Associate Professor of music at Bates, a recognized leader in computer music, and a bird watcher is getting ready for his September 16 concert.

The concert will feature two works composed by Matthews that use recorded sounds, some of which came from the computer facilities at Olin Arts Center. The concert will mark the New England premiere of Breathing Light, and the world premiere of Island, a piece composed this past July.

Breathing Light is a 'psychological piece,' says Matthews. The composition involved using recorded computer sounds from the Olin computer center and from the Institute for Sonology at the Royal Conservatory in the Netherlands. The sounds were chosen and mixed to provide accompaniment for a live flute, namely Matthews himself. Composed during last winter, Matthews says that the inspiration of the season and the mixture of recorded and live sounds gives an "interior" feeling to the piece. The tape, in its accompaniment, does not always follow or mimic the flute; their relationship shifts, but continuously allows the flute to be the focus.

Island, although also composed of recorded sounds, is quite different. These sounds weren't recorded in any studio, but on Isleboro in Penobscot Bay.

"Breathing Light is a very psychological piece," says Matthews. The composition involved using recorded computer sounds from the Olin computer center and from the Institute for Sonology at the Royal Conservatory in the Netherlands. The sounds were chosen and mixed to provide accompaniment for a live flute, namely Matthews himself. Composed during last winter, Matthews says that the inspiration of the season and the mixture of recorded and live sounds gives an "interior" feeling to the piece. The tape, in its accompaniment, does not always follow or mimic the flute; their relationship shifts, but continuously allows the flute to be the focus.

Island, although also composed of recorded sounds, is quite different. These sounds weren't recorded in any studio, but on Isleboro in Penobscot Bay. Matthews remembers that he would simply turn on the recorder and leave it, later selecting and keeping the sounds that were clear. The result is a mixture of birdsong, insect noises, water sounds, and even an occasional human intrusion. In concert, the audience will only hear the sounds, as the only performer will be the tape recorder itself.

The piece, Matthews adds, is meaningful to him in that it recalls the memories and the beauty of the island, but is independent of his humanity because he did not generate or control the sounds recorded. Here, he explains, "I am the editor, not the composer."

But Matthews is a composer, too, and has been experimenting with computer-enhanced music since his freshman year at Oberlin College in 1968, the very beginning of computer music composition. Matthews calls "autostereotyped" music, he prefers using recordings and computer mixing to communicate and finalize the inspiration. "It has always appealed to me as a more wonderful instrument...more controllable." Although Olin's computer music facilities are well utilized by Matthews' renowned compositions, he does not take credit for its creation. ("President Ryndyck lobbied the Olin Foundation for years and finally convinced them.") As a result, Matthews feels, Bates has drawn talented applicants in both art and music.

"Our enrollments have zoomed since (Olin) was opened."

In addition to the two new compositions, Matthews is mixing in the traditional -- Bach, Debussy and Mozart. In these pieces, Matthews' flute is accompanied by Melinda Schilt, violin, Mary Hunter, viola, and Chris Dief, cello. Schilt served as an Instructor in the art department last year, and is presently acting Assistant Curator of the Olin Art Museum. Hunter serves on the music faculty as an Associate Professor, and Dief teaches music in Lewiston Falls.

The concert will begin with Bach's energetic Partita in A Minor, a piece Matthews calls "autostereotyped, traditional, important." Although wanting to perform the piece in the past, he has never had the time needed to master the fast-paced challenge. This August, he set aside time in order to be ready for this concert. Why this concert? "You always have to play Bach," Matthews laughs.

Matthews says of his recorded piece, Island, "I am the editor, not the composer."

Island follows, already changing the mood of the concert. Again, giving the beginning "a socko, 1-2 punch," Matthews gleefully explains. Following Island is Nydia Delumay's composition for the flute that is Pan-inspired. The two pieces are paired together because they both have a "colorful, magical" feeling, and rounds out the first half of the concert.

The second half opens with Breathing Light. "It gets very loud. It's sort of an inspiring piece," says Matthews. Ending the concert will be a turn back to the traditional, to Mozart's Quartet in D Major, a piece Matthews calls "cheerful," and even "hilarious."

William Matthews' recital will be held in the Olin Concert Hall, on September 16 at 8pm. The concert is free.

Brazilian Trio to Play

Olin Arts Center begins its fall concert season with a performance by the Brazilian Arts Trio tomorrow night at 8pm. The ensemble is composed of clarinet, violin and piano, and is sponsored by the Bates music department.

On tour from Maim's sister state of Rio Grande do Norte in Brazil, the Trio is based in Natal, the capital of Rio Grande do Norte. The ensemble visits Maim under the auspices of Partners of the Americas, an organization that sponsors cultural exchanges between the United States and Latin America.

Violinst Osvaldo D'Amore, clarinetist Ronaldo Ferreira de Lima and pianist Christiano Maciel will perform a program of primarily Brazilian composers.

The trio's members are seasoned performers. D'Amore has performed with the Orquesta Filarmonica do Teatro Colón and the Camerata Bariloche. Currently D'Amore performs with a quartet at the University of Rio Grande do Norte and conducts the regional symphony orchestra in Natal.

De Lima serves on the University's music faculty where he regularly performs in a wind quartet. He also plays first clarinet with the Orquesta Sinfonica do Rio Grande do Norte. Maciel is also at the University, teaching the piano, and has performed as a soloist with several orchestras.

The Portland Wind Trio, whose members initiated the cultural exchange with their tour of Brazil in 1988, will host the Brazilians during their Maim stay.

FUTONS!

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783-0731
These are the days of miracles and wonder; days in which students are humming Boris Grabinchikof's "Radio Silence" and wondering when Bates radio, WRBC, will return on the air.

Erica Goldsmith, WRBC station manager, says that the hardware will soon be running perfectly and the station will have a meeting in a few weeks to accept applications from prospective D.J.s. After a frustrating spring semester when funds were low, and transmitters repeatedly failing, WRBC's future seemed dim. However, new equipment has been acquired and the station should be on the air in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Goldsmith is busy restocking the library. A boom of world beat records have been delivered over the summer making a world music section necessary. A rap section will accommodate those new acquisitions.

New students probably don't know about commercial radio station WBBLM. When the station was inoperative for so long last short term we listened to real music. Who needs the aggregate hodgepodge of college radio when you got a Zep hour every night? Since most of us have all the Zep albums (except "Presence"), one pure hour Zeppelin is helpful to brush up on the obscure fourth side of Physical Graffiti. And for the Zep neophyte, it's a great way to transcend "Black Dog". Is that all 'BLM plays? Oh no, whole weekends of Pink Floyd and Who marathons complete the square meal.

WRBC plays incongruous time slots: sleepy Sunday afternoon Jazz shows and distracting midnight Blues shows are very distracting. There is Euro-dance-pop where the bands dress all black and the lyrics run on a scale from pouty to downright lachrymose. WRBC has hard-core and thrashmetal and classical too. But the real music vanguard flies on commercial radio. 'BLM plays songs just hitting this part of the country like that tune "Patience" by Guns and Roses. It will be a real miracle to hear that "Alternative" music back on WRBC.

The Test Is When?
Stanley H. Kaplan
GMAT
GRE
LSAT
Classes Forming Now.
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances
Pianist Frank Glazer, performing this Tuesday for the Noonday Concert. News Bureau

September Concerts

Saturday, September 9
8pm Concert: The Brazilian Arts Trio; violin, clarinet and piano. From Maine's sister state of Rio Grande do Noire in Brazil, performing works of Brazilian composers. Olin Concert Hall Free

Tuesday, September 12
7:30pm Concert: violinist Sandra "Goldberg, member of the Zurcher Kammerorchester of Zurich, Switzerland, performing solo works by Cage and Martino, a new Davidovsky piece for violin and electronic tape, and other selections for violin and piano. Accompanied by pianist Elliot Schwartz, professor of music at Bowdoin. Olin Concert Hall Free

Friday, September 15
8pm Concert: renowned Australian organist Michael Dudman performing works by Agincourt, Bach, Wills and others. Bates College Chapel $3/$1.50

Tuesday, September 19
12:30pm Noonday Concert: Alison Hale, Portland Symphony flutist and member of Bates applied music faculty, performing works by Bach, Schumann, and Martius. Accompanied by pianist Judith Quinby. Olin Concert Hall Free

Thursday, September 21
7:30pm Concert: Ian MacKintosh of Glasgow, folk singer and instrumentalist, performing traditional and contemporary music from the British Isles, the U.S. and beyond, on long-neck banjo and concertina. Chase Hall Lounge $1

Through September 24 Exhibition: Selected works from the permanent collection, including drawings from the Marsden Hartley Memorial Collection. Olin Art Museum
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New Coach Heads Up Women’s Soccer

by Laura Sullivan

The women’s soccer team will begin the season with a new head coach. This coach however, is not a newcomer to Bates. Coach Brian Shacter returns to Bates as an interim coach after a two-year absence from the college.

Coach Shacter joined the Bates coaching staff in 1981 as an assistant coach for men’s soccer. Coincidentally, that year marked the first year of the women’s soccer program at Bates. He stayed as assistant coach through the 1983 season.

In 1984 Coach Shacter became an assistant coach to Diane Boettcher. Shacter now replaces Boettcher as the second head coach of women’s soccer in Bates history. Coach Shacter assisted coaching the 1986 team which won the ECAC’s.

Shacter then left Bates to complete his Masters degree in Science and Physical Education at Midwestern State University in northern Texas. He continued to coach at Midwestern, with a two-year stint as the head coach of men’s soccer.

As interim coach Shacter has been hired to coach the team for one year. He may to reapply for the job in the winter. Athletic Director Bob Hatch explained that the Athletic department tries to avoid the necessity for an interim position. The department hopes for an interim position when they feel they did not have adequate time to conduct a thorough search.

As Hatch described it, last spring Bates nationally advertised the position for head soccer coach. The College received 50 to 60 applications for the position. Next Bates invited four candidates for interim coach. These candidates visited Bates for a 24-hour period. Following normal procedures for a faculty candidate, each prospective coach met with both faculty and students.

Since it is a faculty position, the Dean of the Faculty has the final say in the decision. This past spring, the Dean of the Faculty and the Athletic Department did not agree upon the choice for head coach.

Hatch noted that on the rare occasions when this kind of problem occurs Bates often hires an interim coach. He stated, “It is an advantage for the college from a long-term mistake. We also want to be fair to all of the potential candidates.”

Coach Shacter is pleased to be returning to Bates. Originally from Canada, Shacter grew up in Brockton, Massachusetts. He attended Colby College, where he played soccer.

Shacter is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season. He stated, “There are a lot of talented players here. Right now we are trying to get people into the best positions.”

The team traveled to Plymouth State College last Sunday to play in a four-team round-robin tournament. They took third place, finishing with a 1-2 record. Coach Shacter described the tournament as “a good growing and learning experience.”

The team now looks forward to the season. Coach Shacter knew many of the seniors as freshmen in 1986. Schacter added, “Co-captains Karen Luff and Johanna Mishel have shown very solid leadership and have set the tone by example.”

Shacter also mentioned seniors Emily Brown and Deb King. Brown, who, due to injuries, has yet to see a complete season, will be looked at as major contributors. Deb King could become the #1 goal player for the season.

Juniors Leah Ciappennelli, Paula Shaw, Pam Kove and Kim Small will all serve as integral parts of the team. The new coach will also count on the underclassmen. Sophomores such as Colleen O’Brien and Sarah Carothers will lead the younger players.

Peter Carr

his father was in the stands and if he had not bowled Fosse over, Mr. Rose would have slapped him one after the game for being lazy. That is pure desire to play to the best of Pete Rose’s abilities.

I think it is simply on these standards alone that Pete Rose should be judged for induction into the Hall. I think that the Hall of Fame is a collection of great baseball players into one eternal environment.

Who cares if the guy had an affair, or a drinking problem or a gambling problem? That should be no business of any one besides the individual. The Hall of Fame is not a collection of the nicest and most pure baseball players that ever lived. If it were, it might be empty.

Look at Babe Ruth, the Hall’s first inductee, who supposedly was the biggest womanizer in sports. Even Ty Cobb was a dirty player who used to sharpen his spikes before every game so that he could hurt people when he ran.

The problem for me would come if the accusations about betting on the Reds pay out to be true. Then Pete Rose has to be looked at differently. The possibilities of fixing games are staggering.

As manager, Rose could have maneuvered his players in ways which were beneficial to his habit. I am not saying that I think he did or didn’t. I just find it hard to believe that a man who played the game with so much desire would attempt to throw games. Maybe I am a bit idealistic, but I think Pete Rose’s drive to win would out-bid his drive for money.

I am also not saying that Giambi was wrong in his decision. Pete Rose should be banned from baseball for quite some time. He was definitely putting a shadow over Major League Baseball.

Pete Rose should have come forward as soon as the accusations were made and told his side of the story. By doing so, Rose would have, at least, saved his credibility and, at most, earned respect.

By now most of America knows the story of Pete Rose: Wheaties Hero gone bad and banned from baseball for life. As accusations and denials still fly about Rose’s gambling problems, the sports world mourns the stunning death of commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Sounds like a soap opera.

But on the other side of those rumors about debts and mafia ties are the doors to Cooperstown. The big question in everyone’s mind is whether or not Pete Rose will make the Hall of Fame and whether or not he deserves to.

To answer that difficult question, its time to focus attention back on the playing field. Pete Rose was a star; he was Charlie Hustle. The specifics are not important, but in general the man’s accomplishments should speak for themselves.

I remember when Pete Rose collected 4,000th hit. I remember watching Rose bounce the baseball on the astroturf after every out during the 1983 World Series. I even remember seeing clips of Pete Rose barrelrelling through Ray Fosse during one of the All-Star games in the early seventies. The man was dominating in his day.

Even more than his actual skill was the desire which Pete Rose played the game with. He loved playing baseball and loved winning at baseball. A dirty uniform was his trademark and hustle was his specialty.

I saw a piece done about Pete Rose a few weeks back on ESPN. He was asked about the incident with Ray Fosse in that All-Star game and why he played so hard during an event which is mainly spectacle. His response was inspiring. He did the same type of things in spring training: running over catchers, diving head-first. And then he said that he didn’t bowl Fosse over, Mr. Rose would have, at least, saved his credibility and, at most, earned respect.

Coach Shacter directs the team. Steve Peters photo.

The Bates Student, September 8, 1989 ■ Page 13
SPORTS

Women's Volleyball - A Quiet Dynasty in Our Midst
by Peter Carr

To repeat as a champion is one of the toughest things in any-day sports. To be considered a dynasty team is even more unique. When you think of the dynasty names of the 1980's, only a few come to mind. There are the San Francisco 49'ers, the Edmonton Oilers, and the Lakers. If there is such a classification in college sports, then the Bates Women's Volleyball team is a Division III dynasty.

During the tenure of Coach Marsha Graef over the past three seasons, the Bobcats have put together a 112-11 record including numerous post-season tournament victories, especially the Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) championships in 1987.

"We have been so successful over the past years because we are a fundamentally sound team," said Coach Graef. "We take physically and mentally sound and have confidence in our abilities and other teammates."

Although Bates Boars as a unit on the floor, it is the talents of each individual player which makes the Bobcats relentless on defense and explosive on offense. As the decade closes, so will end careers of five seniors who have been the force behind the 810 winning percentage.

Michelle Feroah will once again be the main cog in the Bates machine. The senior setter has been named to numerous All-stand and All-New England teams over the past three years including New England Division III MVP last season. As Feroah has quasi runs both the intrinsic offense and the enthusiasm on the floor.

Rachel Clayton is also a big reason for Bates' success. Playing volleyball for the first time as a sophomore, Clayton has developed into one of the most feared outside hitters in New England. For her powerful and explosive offensive abilities, Rachel has racked up both All-State and All-New England honors.

Laurie Plante is another player who has been a constant offensive leader during her Bates career. Playing in the key setter position, Laurie has overcome injuries to be a force in New England volleyball.

Nicole Bolduc is another strong floor-leader for the Bobcats. On both offense and defense, Nicole has proven herself as a setter showing both power and finesse.

Cathy Menon has developed into one of Bates leading defensive and offensive weapons. Her handling style has made Cathy a relentless player on both sides of the ball.

In addition, juniors have added significantly to Bates success. Jen White is another strong floor-leader including numerous post-season , especially the Bobcats' best passer and defensive player. Julie Roche is also a strong hitter who has developed into Bates primary offensive attacker on plays to the middle part of the court.

Also surfacing as primary weapon is newcomer Andrea Corradinli '92, who has quickly shown herself as a powerful offensive player and steady defensively.

Freshmen have also been steady and welcome surprises to the squad.

"Our experience is tremendous," said Graef. "We have two seniors who have been starters since they were freshman and others who have seen alot of time over the past few years. Also, I am very impressed with the attitudes of the underclassmen."

The basic goals of the Bobcats this year will be to integrate additional and more complex offenses into their basic hump, set, spike techniques. This includes more attacks from the middle position and spiker spikes, both which are very difficult to defend.

Bates will take this new offense into battle against tougher competition as a revised schedule brings the Bobcats head with the top schools in New England and the NCAA Northeast region. Bobcat picked up the Eastern Connecticut Tourney and Jihaca College Tourney, both which feature schools which regularly participate in national play. Unfortunately, road trips will be the norm this year as Bates plays at home only twice this season.

The Bobcats open against Unity and rival Bowdoin on September 13 and will host the Bates Tournament on September 29 and 30.

"This is the last hurrah for a great bunch of seniors and they want as much support as possible from their peers. We want to fill the stands against Bowdoin and Unity to say goodbye to a squad who has set records over the past three years."

As you've probably heard by now, we have a new coach for the women's soccer team. The nationally recognized head coach Diane Boettcher left to pursue bigger and better things. Brian Short, who has been the coach of interm coach for the current season.

It seems like a very normal occasion, which it is, and no one would even think twice about the new appointment. That is a perfect reason to look at it again.

When I heard that Diane was being replaced my mind flew back in time to an interview I did with her a few years ago. We were talking about the beginning of the women's soccer program here at Bates and we were discussing women's sports in general. One particular thing that she said still sticks out in my mind. Shelly was of the opinion was very excited about how far women's sports had come in terms of recognition and enjoyment. She very disappointed about the lack of options for women as coaches.

In the story, Boettcher is a perfect example of this deficiency. Here was a woman who was just recognized as the National Coach of the Year for women's soccer. How is it that much of a chance did she have of coaching a men's team? Very little, she felt. It is a matter of simply being appointed to coach a women's athletic team. No problem, it happens all the time. I'm sure you've known of many men who have coached some female athletic team. The important question to consider is why don't we ever see women coaching male teams?

At Bates we have men coaching Women's Tennis, Women's Swimming, Women's Skiing and now Women's Soccer. There is certainly nothing wrong with this - but it does make you think about how many opportunities there are for women to coach men's sports. It doesn't appear that there is much opportunity at all.

Unfortunately, this situation is not unique to Bates, it would be a difficult task to find a woman coaching a men's sport anywhere.

Why is this so? It seems absurd to me that we think it is just fine for men to perform at a high level, while at the same time we find the reverse unacceptable. Let's examine the various arguments against a woman coaching a man's sport.

Emanuel Merisotis

First, any gender related argument against women coaching men should be the same argument for why men shouldn't coach women. Maybe people think that women aren't capable of coaching men's sports. It's one thing to argue that they can't play them, it is entirely different to argue that they can't coach. I challenge anyone to come up with a reason why a woman can't understand strategy as well as a man. No one can seriously claim that a woman would have a problem of strategizing in men's sports. Anyone can study and learn a sport, whether male or female.

And any argument about physical ability fails since there have been many great coaches with less than adequate athletic abilities.

So what's the problem? Maybe it just boils down to an age-old problem of men not being able to handle women in charge of them.

What is even more fascinating is that recent studies show that the problem is growing worse. According to a study done at Brooklyn College by Vivian Aron and Linda Carpenter, women are not only not making progress in coaching men's sports, they are also losing ground when it comes to women's sports. In 1972, over 90% of women's teams were coached by women, but now that figure has dropped to just 48%. In addition, the amount of women administrating women's athletic programs has declined from over 90% to a mere 16% over the same period.

In recent years a crisis has arisen for women in sports. Numbers are obviately going down in terms of women coaching. This fact has prevented women from moving forward in sports coaching and has all but eliminated the chances of women moving into men's sports.

It is important to recognize the extreme gender disparities among coaches today. It is only through the recognition of this problem as a type of discrimination that change can occur.

It Ain't So

ROSE, FROM PAGE 13

and support.

But at this point in the story, the important aspect of the Pete Rose story is the Hall of Fame issue. I think that Pete Rose should be judged on the contributions he gave on the field. I think that all ball players should be judged by their performances on the field. If performance was not the key, then there would be no need for statistics.

I heard a sportswriter who has a vote on the Hall of Fame committee respond to this subject last week. He said that Pete Rose will make the Hall of Fame regardless of whether or not he made bets on baseball. However, if he bet on his own team, then it would be questionable. I agree and I think it should be left at that.
## Fall Season Sports Schedules

### BATES COLLEGE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

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Home contests in CAPITALS

### BATES COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>CAN-AM INVITATIONAL</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>at Gordon</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>at MIT</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>at Eastern Connecticut</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>at Tuffs</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>at Nicholls</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14-15</td>
<td>Maine AIAW championships at Bowdoin</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>at U. of New England</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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### BATES COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>at Middlebury</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>MAINE</td>
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<tr>
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<td>CONNECTICUT COLLEGE</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>at Colby</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>WHEATON</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>SIMMONS</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>AMHERST</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>at Bowdoin</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14-15</td>
<td>Maine AIAW championships at Bowdoin</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>at Plymouth STATE</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 20-21</td>
<td>New England championships at Amherst</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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### BATES COLLEGE MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>at Central Connecticut</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Codfish Bowl at Boston</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>at Amherst</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>State of Maine Invitational at Bowdoin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>New England championships at Boston</td>
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<td>ECAC Division III championships at Colby</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>at NCAA Division III championships</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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### BATES COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Middlebury</td>
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<td>Sept. 16</td>
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<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>at U. of New England</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>AMHERST</td>
<td>Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>at Clark</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>at Babson</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>TUFFS</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>at Southern Maine</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>MAINE</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>MAINE MARITIME</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>THOMAS</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>COLBY</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>at Bowdoin</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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### BATES COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>at New England College</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>at Colby</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>CONNECTICUT COLLEGE</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>BOWDOIN</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>WHEATON</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>at Tuffs</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>BARSON</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>MAINE-FARMINGTON</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>NICHOLS</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>at Southern Maine</td>
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<td>GORDON</td>
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<td>at WPI</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>at Middlebury</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>at Southeastern Mass.</td>
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### BATES COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>at Norwich</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>at Middlebury</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>at Tufts</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>at Clark</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>WHEATON</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>SOUTHERN MAINE</td>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>BARSON</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>at Amherst</td>
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<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>COLBY</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<td>at Curry</td>
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<td>COLBY-SAWYER</td>
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<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>EASTERN CONNECTICUT</td>
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<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>at Bowdoin</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>CONNECTICUT COLLEGE</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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</table>

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