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# THE BATES STUDENT

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Lewiston, Maine

Volume 121, Number 6

## Trustees announce location of new dormitory

By Laura Mytels  
News Editor

The Board of Trustees last week-end authorized the College to proceed with plans to build a new dormitory facility which will be located in the area now used as the football practice field and the parking lot behind the tennis courts, near Wentworth Adams Hall, said Bernard Carpenter, treasurer and vice president for financial affairs.

At this point, it has not yet been determined exactly where the new dorm will be located within the designated area, although it will be a three-building complex, each housing 50 students. Currently, the architects are surveying the land, determining

the options for the dorm's location.

The new buildings, which will open in the fall of 1993 if the development continues as planned, will exist in space that is currently used by several athletic teams, including rugby and football. "There will have to be another field developed," remarked Carpenter.

While the exact formation of the living facility has not yet been determined, the architectural firm of William Rawn Associates, Inc., of Boston, continues to gather input from students and other members of the Bates community concerning the new dorm.

"It's a continual process of back and forth dialogue between the architects and the students," said Jack Robbins, technical assistant for the

firm.

"Many of the ideas that have been generated have come from students," stated William Rawn III, head of the architectural firm. "We have this very intensive process of design input from students."

For example, students have voiced desires for single-sex bathrooms, four-person suite configurations, built-in closets, single-person rooms, and bike storage areas, said Rawn.

The dorms will most likely include social and study areas on the first floor, as well as two suites, said Robbins. The other floors will consist of four suites surrounding a short, wide hallway, stairs, and two bathrooms.

■ New process unveiled for funding the development Page 4

Experience has convinced Rawn that long hallways, as are found in John Bertram Hall, are not conducive to a social atmosphere, and he is working to design dorms without that trait.

"We find that dormitories with long, narrow hallways are very impersonal," he said. "The students have all agreed."

In addition to speaking with students, Rawn and his associates have also visited all of the dorms and most of the houses on campus, spending extra time studying the suite formations in John Bertram Hall and Turner House, said Rawn.

## Senator calls for increased environmental awareness



Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell speaks out on the environment, calling the United States a "wasteful energy society." During the recent talk in the Bates College chapel, Mitchell also presided over an impromptu debate between the two Lewiston mayoral candidates. Alexis Gentile photo.

By Laura Mytels  
News Editor

Calling the United States a "wasteful energy society," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell spoke Sunday afternoon on the Bates campus. Answering questions from the audience of over 300 people, he also opened the floor to a lively political debate among Lewiston's two mayoral candidates.

Senator Edmund Muskie '36, also scheduled to speak, was unable to attend due to an unexpected cancellation of his airplane flight from Washington, D.C., reported James Carignan, dean of the college. In his conversation with Carignan, Muskie offered to visit the college at a later date this year, most likely during the

second semester, stated Carignan.

Mitchell, a Democratic Senator from Maine, addressed the present state of the environment, and commended Muskie for his legislative work in environmental areas, particularly the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act. "I owe a great deal to Senator Muskie," said Mitchell. "The person who deserves more credit than any for enhancing the American quality of life is Senator Muskie."

Mitchell called for the instatement of laws that will ensure progress in the environment. "It is very clear that in order to be successful in this area, it is necessary to set very specific goals," stated Mitchell.

In addition, Mitchell stated that only through compromises will gains be made in the environment. "A

democratic process rarely lends itself to total solutions," he commented. "You must be prepared to compromise and accept incremental change."

After his brief address on the environment, Mitchell opened up the floor for questions from the audience, which ranged from a lively local political debate among the two Lewiston mayoral candidates to issues of national and international scope.

Mayoral candidate Douglas Lane, who works for Bates College Food Services, raised issues concerning drugs, discrimination, and education. Mitchell then offered Lewiston Mayor and incumbent

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

## Two record pledges mark beginning of campaign

By Laura Mytels  
News Editor

Marking the beginning of an extensive capital campaign drive for the College, the Board of Trustees announced the pledges of the two largest personal contributions in the school's history, each in the amount of one million dollars, said President Donald Harward.

The gifts, which will aid in the kick-off of the campaign, will shortly be announced to the public. "They are the largest gifts from individuals in the history of the College," stated Harward.

The campaign, which calls for increased endowment to aid in the development of school resources, will

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

### INSIDE

#### Artist describes his intentions

Artist Roberet Indiana denies allegations of homosexual content in his work, which is now on display in the Olin Arts Center. Page 14.

#### Volleyball comes out on top

Bobcats prove why they're volleyball champs during the NESCAC tournament last weekend. Page 16.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fall season brings mass leaf removal effort to campus

As the fall season hits the Bates campus each year, the Maintenance department collects approximately 25 cubic yards of leaves off the campus, filling about four dump trucks, and employing about 100 hours of labor time for the department, said Bill Bergevin, grounds supervisor. Four years ago, the department spent about \$300 for a vacuum that is now used for the cleaning, which occurs three times each year on the quad. Before the department owned the vacuum, the leaves were collected by hand and placed in pick-up trucks, said Bergevin. The collected leaves are trucked to a newly-started compost pile behind Merrill gymnasium, in the hopes that eventually the mulch will be used on campus flower beds.

### Dean receives post on Congressional committee

United States Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell recently appointed William Hiss, dean of admissions and financial aid and vice president for administrative services, to serve on the National Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance. Established by Congress, the committee advises both the Secretary of Education and Congress on financial aid policies, said Hiss. His three-year appointment will consist of traveling to Washington, D.C. approximately four to five times each year, meeting with staff members, and analyzing policies and procedures of financial aid. Hiss is scheduled to attend an orientation in Washington, D.C. some time in late November, where he'll "meet the players on Capitol Hill," he stated.

### District Attorney drops charges against protestors

Charges were dropped against the Bates students who were arrested during President George Bush's September visit to Lewiston High School before they were expected to appear in court. According to a letter that the students received from District Attorney Janet T. Mills, she came to the "conclusion that further prosecution of these matters would serve no substantial purpose." In addition, she stated that the students were detained because the officers at the scene "reasonably believed that you [the arrested person] and others intended to break security by proceeding directly to the Lewiston High School grounds." Although the charges were dropped, some of the protestors have opted to file civil suits against local and state agencies charging that their first Amendment rights were violated, said Adam Spey '94. The New World Coalition is working with the protestors and helping to "defray" some of their costs, stated Spey.

## Bates employee runs for mayor of Lewiston

By Evan Silverman  
Editor-in-Chief

On Election Night, Bates College food service employee Douglas A. Lane will be glued to his television.

"I'm going to be watching the television very closely," said the twenty-eight year old Lewiston mayoral candidate who works in Memorial Commons. "I want to see my election results."

While virtually any political pundit would describe his chances of reaching the highest office in Lewiston as slim to none, Lane does not seem phased by the uphill battle he faces to unseat incumbent Mayor James P. Howaniec.

"Right now, my chances are probably 50/50," said Lane. "People tell me 'I'm going to vote for you because we don't think the mayor is doing a good job.'"

Without a campaign staff, slogan, or poster, Lane is hoping a strictly grass-roots approach will win him enough votes on election day this Tuesday. "I don't believe in flashy posters," he said. "People think that someone with flashy posters is trying to rip them off."

Lane runs his campaign in the streets. "I've been out meeting the people, telling them I have good ideas," he said. "They like me."

Lane entered the race in August with the encouragement of "friends, storekeepers, and policemen," a simple platform, and a few straightforward ideas about education, crime, and drugs.

"I want to try to get awareness for assault victims and everything," said Lane. "We have a big drug problem in the parks. We need dogs to sniff out drugs."

"We need more money for education," he added. "I want to trim money mainly from the welfare division because a lot of people are trying to beat the system. That should not be tolerated in the city."

He also insists that if elected, he will bring back the annual Franco-American Festival, which Lewiston has not hosted since 1988. "Mayor



Lewiston mayoral candidate Douglas Lane, a Bates food service employee, hopes to unseat incumbent Mayor James Howaniec in Tuesday's election. "Right now, my chances are probably 50/50," said Lane. Alexis Gentile photo.

Howaniec made a promise to the people and he didn't keep it," said Lane. "He has failed to have a festival."

A member of the Androscoggin County Democratic Committee and a former member of the Jay Recreation Committee, Lane boasts of the fact that he has no political experience. "I will bring honesty, integrity, and loyalty

to the city," he said. "I don't sling mud, which is refreshing for a change."

Regardless of whether Lane's bid for mayor fails on Tuesday, he says he plans to run for state senate next year.

"I've been sitting on the sidelines long enough," said Lane. "I want to stop the little people from being stepped on."

## MONDAY'S RA AGENDA

Monday, November 4, 1991  
Skelton Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

- I. **President's Report** (Bradley Peacock '92)  
—Discussion of meeting with Dean Branham
- II. **Vice President's Report** (George Schmidt '93)  
—Student/Faculty committee ratification
- III. **Treasurer's Report** (Deanna Giamette '92)  
—Maintenance Committee report
- IV. **Parliamentarian's Report** (Tracy O'Mara '94)
- V. **Secretary's Report** (Alex Pray '93)
- VI. **New Business**  
—Discussion of student vote at faculty meeting proposal

## STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

Although the Student Conduct Committee heard a case this week, the Committee's decision is now under appeal. *The Student* will print the final outcome of the decision next week.

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# Sophomore convicted of rape during simulated trial

By Chuck D'Antonio  
Student Correspondent

On October 25, 1991, Louis Carbonneau '94 was found guilty of gross sexual assault in a simulated acquaintance rape trial sponsored by the Political Science department. The event was organized by Adam Fifield '94 and Carrie Barnard '93 and completed as an independent study project.

Held according to the laws and procedures of the state of Maine, the trial was presided over by Judge Robert Clifford of the Maine Superior Court and argued by practicing attorneys. Deputy District Attorney Craig Turner prosecuted the charge, while Carbonneau was defended by Patricia Mador, a special prosecutor for the Bureau of Drug Enforcement.

According to Fifield, he and Barnard felt it was important to stage this event. "We wanted to raise the issue of date rape in an alternative fashion," he said. "The manner in which date rape is discussed is usually dry."



Carrie Barnard '93 offers emotional testimony during a simulated trial in which she portrayed a rape victim. Chris Comrack photo.

"Acquaintance rape is an epidemic in our country which is exploding beyond statistical proportions," Barnard concurred. "We thought that the idea of a trial was attention-getting.... It's more interest-

ing to watch a trial than to read a brochure."

Jurors for the trial were chosen from a pool of student volunteers who were asked questions concerning their ability to presume innocence and ren-

der a fair verdict. Members of the jury were then chosen randomly. The jury listened to the evidence and deliberated their verdict as in an actual trial. "We did not predetermine the outcome," said Barnard. "Either way [guilty or not guilty], I think the trial would have been successful."

The testimony that was presented to the jurors was delivered by student and law enforcement witnesses who, according to Barnard, "were given the case facts and their written statements." The testimony was not scripted, she said.

"They were cross examined on the statements," Fifield said.

Student witnesses included Carbonneau; Barnard, the victim; Susan Cromwell '93, Barnard's roommate and confidant; Ian McDonald '94, a student who lived next door to the room in which the assault occurred; and Steve Rinaldi '94, a friend of the alleged rapist. Law enforcement witnesses were Detective Joe Pyska of the Lewiston Police Department and Sherri Brooks of the Bates Office of Security and Campus Safety.

## Students to participate in national volunteer weekend

By Barnaby Wickham  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 200 Bates students, faculty, and staff and other college members nationally will enter into their local communities this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to perform a weekend of service projects as part of a national volunteer campaign titled *Into the Streets*.

According to Joanne Walton, volunteer coordinator, the program is "a national, three-year, community outreach initiative designed by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League and 66 collaborating organizations." Its purpose is to encourage sustained, thoughtful community action and problem-solving by college students, she said.

The Bates chapter of *Into the Streets* includes a three-step student involvement process. Included in the first step are issue and site discussions which focus on one of seventeen issues, from hunger and homelessness to the environment. These discussions, which are open to the public, will feature local speakers who will then work with the group during the volunteer activity.

Step two is the actual participation for one to three hours at one of

over thirty sites in Lewiston/Auburn, as well as one in Farmington. In the third step, the team will return to Bates and reflect on the experience, as well as fill out evaluation forms.

"Our goal," stated Sara Mabley '94, director of publicity for the Bates chapter of *Into the Streets*, "is to introduce students to volunteer opportunities. The whole point is to encourage a possible commitment to a certain site for the rest of the year."

In order to raise awareness on those social issues where practical sites were not available for volunteer work, celebrities from Young Artists United will offer their expertise. Producer/writer/actor Rob Wickstrom, who starred in "Moonlighting," will speak on AIDS; David Oliver, from "A Year in the Life," will speak on positivism; Jaqueline Arnson, costumer, will speak about eating disorders; Madonna Wade, a producer's assistant, will speak about being racially mixed; and Willie Garson, actor, will also speak.

Bates, as the hub campus in Maine of the three-year old *Into the Streets*, is hoping to involve other schools, such as Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine in the years to come. All those interested in participating should contact Walton at 786-6468.

## Commencing capital campaign emerges with historic pledges

Continued from Page 1

depend on private contributions, such as the two that were announced this past weekend. These initial gifts indicate the "high level" of anticipated campaign contributions, stated Harward.

While the campaign is now entering a "quiet phase" which will last approximately one and one-half years as the Trustees look into other possible sources of contributions, it will then become more visible as the school anticipates substantial contributions. The entire campaign will last for several years, said Harward.

At the recent meeting, the Trustees adopted two sets of goals for the campaign, each addressing the question "What Are The College's Greatest Needs?"

The Trustees adopted a policy that states, "Our greatest need is for endowment—for students, faculty

and programs." Included in reasons for a larger endowment are the subsequent opportunities for student/faculty research, improved salaries and increased professorships, enhanced diversity of the College community and curriculum, and support for the museum, library, and laboratories.

The second set of goals covers physical changes on the campus. "Our physical needs have been limited to those most pressing for the coming decade," states the list of priorities adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Included in the physical improvements are "new student housing for approximately 150 students, a campus center for student activities, an academic building providing classrooms, offices, and seminar spaces, an expansion of the library," and indoor recreation space, including playing fields and a track for both recreational and varsity use.

## Local, national, and international issues discussed during speech by Senate Majority Leader

Continued from Page 1

candidate in this Tuesday's election James Howaniec the opportunity to respond to Lane's comments.

Howaniec cited recent improvements in the local drop-out rate and drug problem, and also mentioned local housing programs for the homeless. "We can't snap our fingers and solve these chronic social problems overnight," he said.

Mitchell addressed Lane's concerns by raising questions of national priorities. "National priorities are the direct result of elections," stated Mitchell.

Recent national elections have di-

rected the national agenda towards increased military spending, foreign aid, and foreign assistance, stated Mitchell. "I disagree with those priorities. I think they're wrong for our country," he said.

Mitchell called for the end of what he dubbed a "double standard" in national policy where dollars are spent for foreign aid, but not for domestic concerns. He stated that the government should "address the real needs of America."

Other issues raised by members of the audience included aid to El Salvador, dependence on foreign oil, the recent Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas, and Mitchell's responsibility to the people of Maine.

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# Professor examines mysteries of Byzantine civilization

By Evan Silverman  
Editor-in-Chief

A Bates College faculty member is opening a long shut window through which scholars interested in Byzantine civilization may peer.

Robert W. Allison, associate professor of religion, is completing work on the first of three volumes of a catalogue that will provide detailed descriptions of just under 400 rare Greek manuscripts located in the library at the Philotheou Monastery in Mount Athos, Greece.

The manuscripts, a wide-ranging collection of theological texts such as Bibles, liturgical books of the Eastern Orthodox Church, and Patristic Literature, date as far back as the eighth century and provide invaluable sources of information for a wide range of humanistic disciplines, said Allison.

"People from all conceivable disciplines are interested in these manuscripts for countless different reasons," he said. "The cataloguer has to be the eyes and ears for all of those people and put together the raw data from the manuscripts that support their research."

Artists are interested in the illuminations and bindings of the manuscripts, historians and linguists are interested in notes scribbled in margins, and theologians, in the texts, he said.

The project, sponsored by the Patriarchal Institute for Patristic Studies in Thessaloniki, is part of a long-term research endeavor to microfilm and catalog all the manuscripts located in the monasteries on Mount Athos. Most of the manuscripts at the Philotheou monastery have been microfilmed, Allison said.

Unlike other centers of Byzantine civilization, Mount Athos has remained largely intact and continues to function as the spiritual center of the Eastern Christian world, as it has for



Associate Professor of Religion Robert Allison, who is currently compiling a catalogue of Greek manuscripts, displays a picture of the monastery he is researching as part of a long-term study. Alexis Gentile photo.

several centuries. It is a self-governing protectorate of Greece that bans women and children, and allows only a limited number of non-Orthodox male visitors each day.

"Mount Athos is one of the last places in the world today that really comes close to being what monasteries were in the Middle Ages," said Allison.

Allison first gained entry into the Philotheou monastery in 1977 as a research fellow with the Patriarchal Institute for Patristic Studies and has subsequently been allowed entry into the library to continue his research. He is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation, and Bates College.

In accordance with ancient

Athonite custom, he worked in the library only in the presence of two monks, who guard against thievery and vandalism. Since monks generally conduct liturgy during the early morning hours and vespers in the afternoon, Allison worked in the interim.

Gathering the information for the catalogue was a time-consuming and exacting process. Before entering the Philotheou library, Allison had to catalogue the texts, record the contents of the manuscripts, transcribe notes written in the margins of the manuscripts, and describe the physical structure of the books as full as possible from the microfilms.

Inside the library, he described the papers, the parchments, the bindings, the art work, the various colors,

and anything not visible from the microfilms.

In his study at his pre-Civil war home on the banks of the Androscoggin River, Allison is now indexing and organizing all of this data in a form conducive to scholarly use.

"You can have all the microfilms you want, but if you don't have some sort of finding aid, some sort of index that tells you what's where, then who can use them?" he said.

He spends some 40 hours per week nestled among more than 50 rolls of microfilm, an outdated microfilm machine borrowed from the Bates College library, and his IBM-compatible computer. In front of a wall of books on Greek Paleography, Medieval text, and Byzantine music, Allison reviews the manuscripts that are on microfilm and types into his computer the manuscript texts and his descriptions.

The first volume of Allison's catalogue, expected to be released during the 1992-1993 academic year, will also include a history of the monastery and its library.

"That's the benefit of one person being able to have a view of the entire institution and its library," said Allison. "It is quite a unique opportunity and that will be a very important contribution of the catalog."

"I can see patterns; names recur, and I can associate them with other events or persons and other manuscripts," he said. "I've been able to put together the pieces. It's like a puzzle. It's sleuthing work, and that's one of the things that's exciting about it. The satisfaction of finding how the pieces fit together makes it a lot of fun."

This article appeared in the Campus Life section of The New York Times on Sunday, October 13, 1991. It is reprinted with permission from The New York Times.

## Trustees authorize sale of bonds to finance new dorm and to increase endowment fund

By Evan Halper  
Student Correspondent

In a break from its usual method of funding new buildings on campus, Bates College intends to implement the sale of bonds in order to cover both the cost of the planned new dormitory and also increase the College's endowment fund.

By selling \$11.25 million worth of bonds, the College will be able to finance the construction of the new living facility, as well as add \$5.5 million to the endowment. This fund will be used to replace money in the endowment that was used to fund past projects such as the Carnegie Science building, stated Bernard Carpenter, treasurer and vice president for business affairs.

A detailed investment strategy will allow Bates to earn an additional \$5.5 million after repaying all of the bonds and their interest, said Carpenter. By placing much of the bond money in the endowment fund, which yields a far greater annual percentage profit than the College has to pay back in interest, the College will eventually earn money on the bonds.

By selling \$11.25 million worth of bonds, the College will be able to finance the construction of the new living facility, as well as add \$5.5 million to the endowment.

Due to the present economic climate, the Trustees of the College chose to sell the bonds instead of running a traditional capital campaign which relies on private contributions, said Carpenter. Funds to repay the bonds will derive from the endowment and the school's general budget.

The current low interest rates create a situation in which Bates has the ability to gather the funds needed to build the new dormitory without going into debt or putting a serious strain on the budget. "Interest rates are as low as they have been in a number of years," said Carpenter.

The College will sell a number of one year serial bonds and several term bonds ranging from two to thirty years, each with a net cost to the college of 6.65 percent. Due to the difference in the interest rates of repaying the bonds and the interest the school will receive on its investment through the endowment, the college will have

increased the endowment by \$5.5 million by the time the bonds are repaid in the year 2021, stated Carpenter.

The state of Maine requires that all higher education institutions in the state that wish to sell bonds do so through the Health and Higher Education Authority, reported Carpenter. The state authority carefully oversees the college's handling of the bonds to be sure no dangerous economic mistakes are made.

While Bowdoin and Colby have both worked with the state Health and Higher Education Authority a number of times in the past, this is the first year that Bates has worked with the organization. "[The authority] has proven to be most helpful to Bates," said Carpenter.

Maine is not unique in having a bureaucratic institution that colleges must work with in order to sell bonds. "Nearly all, if not all, states have an authority," said Carpenter.

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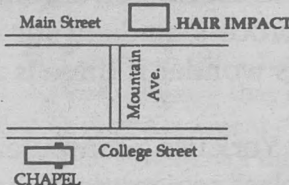
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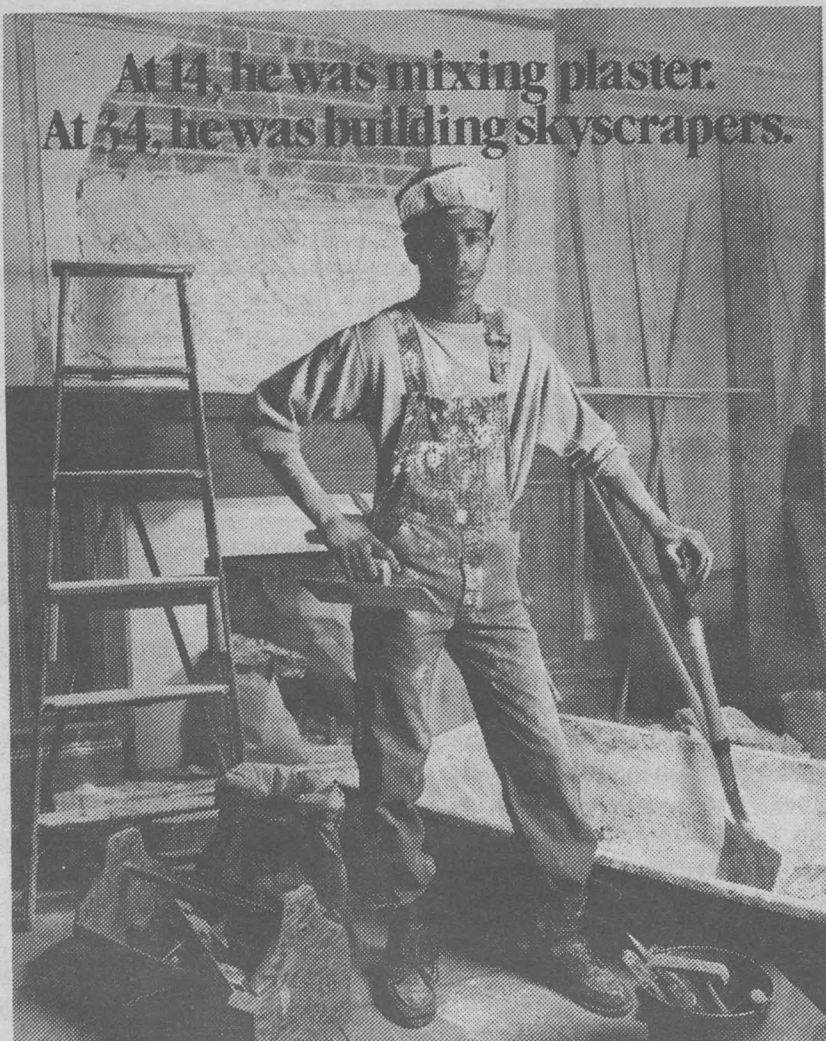
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## LIMITED ENROLLMENT

### Honor system abused

Every year at this time, students with pending midterm assignments and examinations are forced to spend most of the day sitting on the track waiting in line to get pink cards for limited enrollment classes. The inconvenience of the entire process tends to stir complaints among the student body. Students wonder if there is not a better way to enroll in classes.

Schools such as Vassar College in New York use a computerized system along with a random lottery for class registration (the lottery is like the housing lottery at Bates). Basically, Vassar is stealing the free will of its student body by leaving their enrollment to chance. On the other hand, the computer network does simplify the process a great deal, for students can sign up for classes from personal computers and they don't have to waste a day sitting on the track in their gymnasium.

Bates, at this time, does not have the capacity to incorporate computers into the process, but at least we, as students, have the opportunity and the power to determine our chances of getting into the classes we want—if you are willing to wait all day you can usually get what you need.

The main problem with our system, however, is that the honor system of waiting in line does not work. There have been repeated incidences of cutting in line and saving places while people leave for dinner or whatever. It is a sad statement about Bates, and maybe about our age group in general, that the honor system doesn't work; but it is not a problem that can be ignored. Every semester at limited enrollment, people who have been waiting for hours are cut by people who walk right in at 7 p.m. with no regard for anyone else. Short Term registration on occasion has become nothing more than a shoving match. It is disheartening that this type of behavior takes place at limited enrollment, but with improvements in the way it is conducted these incentives can easily be eliminated.

By having a Dean monitor the door at Merrill gymnasium with numbers to hand out to entering students (the first student to arrive would get number one, etc.), the cutting problem could be eliminated. These students would then take their positions in line under the contingency that if they were to leave the gym their number and position would be forfeited.

While Bates College needs to continue to have limited enrollment, the process could be greatly improved with little expense or trouble. Students would certainly welcome the change.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Harassment ignored again

To the Editor:

As I was walking home from a Bill party, I heard yelling and hollering coming from Milliken house. From Coram—the other side of the Quad—I heard at least one, if not more, male voices screaming at the top of their lungs, "Queers, faggots, fucking homos, dykes, fucking GLBA, go fuck yourselves..." (apparently to passers-by, trees, and the wind?) and this continued as I got progressively closer to the house. I was horrified, and ran to Security to report it. Safewalks had already notified Security, and the

Bates Security officers as well as the Lewiston Police Department arrived at Milliken shortly after I caught up to the Safewalks people, who were standing on the corner of Campus and College streets. Not surprisingly, the student(s) who had been shrieking these homophobic obscenities ran into the House when they saw that Security had come, and over the walkie-talkie we heard a security officer report back to base something to the effect of, "Well, the loudmouth has run

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

### DSA surrenders to Samuelson

To the Editor:

All history moves toward one goal: the manifestation of Richard Samuelson's intellect.

Those of us affiliated with the DSA (Daren't Say Anything) despairingly recognize that we are beaten by the Voice of the Right, Richard Samuelson. His keen, incisive com-

mentaries, his frightening capacities for logical thought, and his rapier-like wit, are more than a match for hapless "commies" like ourselves. We surrender, Richard!

Yours in defeat  
Mark (the failed Lefty) Lunt  
Albania

### RA proposes changes in Limited Enrollment

To the Editor:

As the elected body representing the entire student population of Bates College, the Representative Assembly would like to turn its attention to an issue that has been discussed frequently over the past few years: that is the lack of time students have to decide which courses they wish to take.

Each semester the Registrar's office distributes the registration packet in such a way that students barely have time to select their courses before limited enrollment occurs. As a result, many students rush their selections, and get limited enrollment cards for courses they may not wish to take, just because they might decide to take it. A longer period of time between receipt of the registration packets and the date of limited enrollment would allow the necessary time for careful thought about classes for the next semester.

With this in mind, the Representative Assembly would like to request the following:

1. Faculty members and Department Heads will complete their schedule of courses in time to allow students sufficient time to select their courses prior to limited enrollment.

2. The Registrar's office will distribute registration packets to students no later than six class days prior to the scheduled date of limited enrollment.

3. In addition, the Registrar's Office will send registration packets to students not in residence at Bates to allow sufficient time to select courses prior to limited enrollment.

If these two measures are implemented, the course selection process will become less harried, and will be a little easier for students to deal with. We urge the administration to strongly consider these measures.

Sincerely,  
The Representative Assembly

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## Don't call me "foxy" unless you want to get bitten

By Jesseca Timmons

It happened to me again today. There I was, walking happily down the street, in a good mood, ready to seize the day on a beautiful October morning, minding my own business, when something drawled at me, "How's it goin', foxy?"

I am diplomatic in saying it was a "something." I think we all know it was a man. It seemed as if he felt obligated to say something before I passed by, as if he felt it was his duty. His friend looked at him in what I hope was genuine disgust. I kept walking, the smile fading off my face and the "Hi" dying in my throat, wondering, now, what did I do to deserve that? The very fact that I asked myself this question shows a fundamental problem with attitudes toward harassment. The fact is, I did nothing to deserve it. This man was just a pig and a lot of things I can't print.

Why did he say it? I don't think he was struck by my intense physical attractiveness; I was so bundled in boots and a jacket and an attractive WearGuard baseball cap you could barely tell what sex I was, let alone whether or not I was attractive. So we can eliminate the first rationalization for the comment that he was giving me a genuine compliment. I think we can conclude that such comments have nothing to do with actual appreciation of women.

And let me comment, for a minute, on the term "foxy." I do not consider being identified with an animal a compliment. Why am I "foxy"? Is it because my diet consists of small rodents which I kill myself? Is it because I resemble "a mammal related to the dogs and wolves, having a pointed snout and a long, bushy tail"

(American Heritage dictionary)? When this man saw me did he suddenly think, "Hey, that woman has a pointed snout similar to that dog-like mammal of North America, and I want to compliment her on it?" I think

### Why am I "foxy?" Is it because my diet consists of small rodents which I kill myself?

that's giving him too much credit for his intellect.

So why would he say it? Maybe I was looking for attention, right? Maybe I was sauntering down the street in a way that let everyone know I wanted to Attract a Man. Maybe I had "I want to seduce the next man I see sweeping leaves off the sidewalk" written on my forehead. Maybe I was sending out vibes that said, "Oh God, please let me find an unattractive man twice my age to compare me to a dog-like mammal before I get to Chase Hall to check my mail this morning." But as far as I can remember, I was thinking about getting my registration form signed. That's not very sexual.

What am I saying? Why do I feel the need to convince everyone that I don't want to be sexually harassed? I have to defend myself against the myth that women want and ask for any and all attention from men. You wish, O harassers of the world. You wish I wanted attention from your tiny brains and your revolting bodies. The more you want my attention, the more revolting you become.

Not to mention the fact that such an exchange was just about the last thing I expected at that moment. When I walk down the street in a city, I am ready to respond to such com-

ments, if it seems safe, with an appropriate response such as A) Get a life, grandpa/butthead; B) Go jerk off some more; C) I'd sooner die than get close enough to spit on you; or if I'm feeling nice and motivated enough to actually get motivated to someone, D) Will you please just leave me alone? But today I was unprepared and I just kept walking, shaking my head in disbelief.

So, I think we have disproved the age-old sexist theory that I somehow asked for this harassment. That leaves us with the simple fact that this man was purposely trying to insult me. He was not trying to compliment me, make friends, or respond to any message that I sent out. He was just deliberately harassing me for his own enjoyment. There is no rationalization or reason or excuse.

Maybe he thinks this is the only form of interaction that exists between men and women. While speaking to me, he even laughed at me, like Ha, ha, I'm harassing you now and there's nothing you can do about it. Maybe he really hates and fears women and is disguising it by pretending to notice the sexuality of every random amorphous non-male walking down the street.

People may ask, Why am I so offended in the first place? I don't think men understand the feeling of walking down the street and feeling like a target. Men have a hard time believing the extent of harassment, with good reason—they hardly ever see it. When women are with male companions, they rarely get harassed by other men. But it's there. And now, I have to look out for it in the four blocks between my house and my school. And people wonder why I was Thelma for Halloween.

## The day my dentist stopped being my friend

By Isabel Roche

Something truly traumatic happened to me over October break: after a history of cavity-free teeth, I was told by my dentist that I had, not one, but two cavities. Now to some of you (sixteen cavities before the age of twelve) may be thinking that something like this is no big deal—that it should be taken in perspective. It's not like he said that I need a root canal.

But cavities were bad enough for me, and I think he sensed that. In fact, he even tried to break the fact that he was going to fill them immediately in the most gentle way. I have to say, in all fairness, that my dentist is a very nice man.

When I was younger, I used to be very good friends with his daughter. I've slept over at his house, eaten waffles that he has made for me, have met his mother, and even gone for Chinese food with him. But at the moment he started his drill, I lost all regard for our past relationship and began to hate him.

It was the noise of the drill that did it. It's worse than fingernails on a chalkboard. I tried to ignore it but I couldn't. The primary reason for this was because I was starting to smell smoke. At first I couldn't imagine where it was coming from—I wanted to alert him and his assistant that there was perhaps a fire in the building.

Then I realized that the smoke was, in fact, coming from the drill in my mouth. This made me want to throw up.

But after the novocaine wore off and I had my mouth back, I realized that it was not the actual fillings, but having cavities that was the most traumatic thing to me. I feel that if I were meant to get cavities I should have gotten them long ago, when I

### The importance of dental care, if it was planted in my youth, has been watered, weeded, and sown by my roommate who is, in fact, a secret authority on dental hygiene.

was still eating sugar-fun packs and pixie sticks—I wouldn't have cared so much then. In fact, I probably wouldn't have cared at all. Back then, I would have simply been one of the masses.

But that was not the case. In fact, something occurred that set me apart from my silver-toothed peers. Because of the alarming amount of cavities among the students, my school decided to introduce a fluoride rinsing program called "swish." Thursdays were "swish" days. And I, with my fillingless mouth, although it had

nothing to do with swish in the least as I had never even tried it before that year, became the swish dental hygienist's dream. I was built up. Championed. I became swish queen.

And even though swish was stopped the very next year because the principal decided that too many students were staying home on Thursdays, and even though I too hated the taste of swish and tried my best to stay home on Thursdays, the swish lesson stayed with me. I learned to set myself apart and take pride in my mouth.

I tried to explain this to my family after I found out about my cavities. I was used to my mouth the way it was, I said. I liked it that way. Having no cavities was like trivia, I told them. You know, like a family jeopardy question. Everyone just looked at me. Go back to school, my sister said.

The only place that I had to turn for support in this time of crisis was my roommate. The importance of dental care, if it was planted in my youth, has been watered, weeded, and sown by my roommate who is, in fact, a secret authority on dental hygiene. She came through when I needed her. She restored my pride in my mouth. Don't let it get you down, she said. And just remember that you're a good flosser—at least you won't have to worry about gum disease.

## TINA'S WORLD

### A survival guide for aerobics in hell

By Tina Gibson

There is a *Far Side* cartoon that has the devil teaching aerobics. He's saying to his class, "Three, two, one...okay, five million leg lifts, left leg first." And underneath the caption reads, "Aerobics in hell."

Actually, that's probably where aerobics belongs. I have done aerobics for many years now; I have canned to the Lone Ranger theme song and done sit-ups to "Stairway to Heaven". And along the way I've learned a thing or two about aerobics that I thought were worth sharing:

1. Always stand near the back. That way, comparisons between you and THE BODY teaching the class will be harder to make. Of course, there is an inherent danger in this if the class is crowded. You will have to wait for the movement to filter back to you and sometimes it can get a little distorted along the way: "Whaddaya mean we're not supposed to wrap our legs around our necks and do the carioca?"

2. Always wear black. Undoubtedly, your cute and perky instructor will wear some two-ounce neon thing that was a dishcloth in a former life. But, once again, in the name of comparisons, I say go for the Grim Reaper look, but leave your scythe at home.

3. Always drink lots of fluids. When the class is entering its seventh hour of jumping jack mania, you can sidle over to the small blender you brought with you and prepare yourself a tasteful cocktail - thus preventing yourself the embarrassment of staying on the floor and throwing up.

4. Your instructor will seize on the one movement you can't do and stay there. "Now class, this is a simple left foot, right foot cross with a twist going backwards while moving your hands in parallelogram fashion in a small, controlled movement."

5. You will look silly. How can you not? First of all, these wild gyrating movements (all in the name of good health) look queer enough as it is, but also because it follows that you will be out of step. Everyone kicks right, but you kick left. So then you kick left, but everyone kicks right. A-ha, you think, this time, I'll kick left again - but now they're doing doubles so you're still wrong. Na-na-na-na - you can almost hear Maurice the aerobics god laughing at you.

Anyway, aerobics is great fun, sort of like having an ongoing root canal. No, no, I exaggerate - root canals don't last as long.

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# Voice of the left unheard and misunderstood

By Sam Tyler

The most recent column to appear in *The Student* concerning the D.S.A. fell somewhere between tentative satire and a conservative's expression of fear. All the same, I was well entertained. In some respects, however, the article expressed well-founded concerns. Many of the concepts that have found sympathy within the local Chapter of the D.S.A. differ greatly from those espoused by D.S.A. national. I must applaud Mr. Samuelson's observations; he has exposed the Bates Chapter of the D.S.A. for what it is, a fraud.

It is however, a fraud in name alone. A struggle with ideology is taking place within the organization. It is not that leftist ideology has suffered as a result of recent geopolitical events. Rather, the reformist approach of D.S.A. national has largely been abandoned.

Reform is more consolatory than productive, more edifying than progressive. Stability is the main aim of reforms. Why should we support measures designed to secure the wealth of the rich and ensure the poverty of the destitute?

D.S.A. meetings are a viable demonstration of the confusion concerning ideology. Rarely is formal leftist ideology discussed. Furthermore, the group has not attempted to develop a document of basic beliefs, for any such attempt would be absurd. Debate would last longer than anyone's tenure at the college - professor or student alike. That is not to say that a great deal of discussion does not take place outside of meetings, but debate rarely settles anyone's deep-rooted

questions. As a result, an emphasis on action rather than discussion has found support. Essentially, progressive action has replaced concrete ideology. So, as it now stands, the D.S.A. is a supporter of the national agenda in name alone.

The ideology that is evolving emphasizes the rejection of our present economic and political systems. Along with this, people are questioning the State's monopoly on the use of violence, its lack of responsiveness towards the demands of those in need, and the control of the media by the same economic elite that controls the government.

Any demonstration around the United States reveals the reality of these concerns. The mere existence of a demonstration is of course evidence of discontent. People do not demonstrate for housing because it is an enjoyable way to spend a day, they do it because society's institutions have failed to provide the basic requirements for survival. That is to say, the government does not give a damn about issues concerning the needy.

Once at the demonstration it is difficult to ignore the fact that a group of peaceful demonstrators must stand in the shadow of riot police. Citizens attend a protest with cloth banners and poster board to ask for housing assistance and the State spends its resources on a show of force. The government deems it necessary to exhibit its means of control, its tear gas, its riot gear, its clubs, and its rifles. And to think that I never even carry a pen knife with me to a demonstration because it might be considered a threat. Who is being threatened?

Finally, after a day of losing one's voice, the media, if it decides to cover

the protest at all, downplays the demands of the homeless and the severity of the problem. A clear picture of the rally's objectives are never stated. The media will never, in this conservative era, show twenty riot police called into action because a student has simply stepped off a street curb.

The political concerns of those not in power are not heard or debated. The media has chosen to ignore them and the status quo limits the ability of any progressive movement to gain momentum using traditionally acceptable methods. How is change possible? Is it worth struggling to enact reforms which the 1980s have shown will be withdrawn once the conservatives control the upper hand? Open violence towards the State and its institutions has been justified by the very reactionary actions of the State. Clearly, the reformers have failed, and for those who wish to see progressive programs established, the avenues for implementation are limited. I do not say this because it appeals to my beliefs in the evolution of progressive movements; I say it because violence is becoming more openly acceptable and tactically viable.

I have awkwardly avoided the use of the word revolution. It carries with it too many preconceived notions and rejections. Nor do I believe that a revolution will break out in this nation any time soon, because the government has been too successful in convincing the citizens of this nation that they have it better off than anyone else in the world and they should not bother to protest inequality or injustice. I also do not mean to say there is a violent faction on campus and Ooh, you better watch out- that is laugh-

able and certainly contemptible. However, a transition is taking place that is not simply limited to the Bates D.S.A..

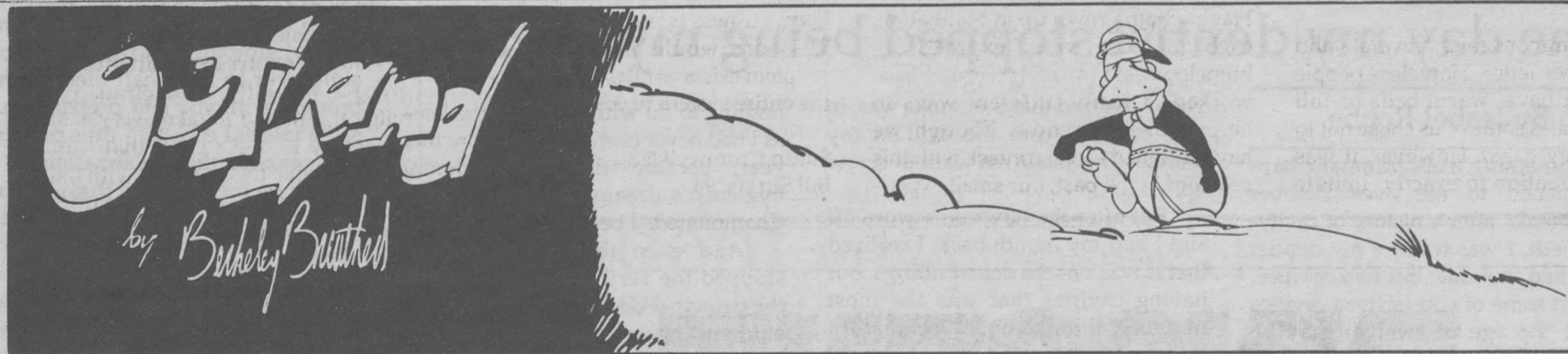
The government is right: we do have it better off than most people, that is; if your only concern is material wealth. We have all been sedated by our items of luxury. We, like the "unsuspecting Britons" Tacitus chose to write about in the 1st century A.D., "speak of such novelties as 'civilization', when in fact they are only features of our enslavement." Political and economic change seems unlikely to come from within this country.

However, with the development of a strong, independent ideology of liberation and popular sovereignty within third world nations this country will begin a slow disintegration. Local D.S.A. ideology is an expression of sympathy with the third world and a dependency over the reality of the political situation in this country.

Socialism will not make headway in this nation because it endorses concepts of equality that make our position in the world economy untenable. When the Third World shakes off our oppressive yoke, we will falter because we failed to confront the economic and political problems in this country thinking we could always live off of the poverty of other nations and their peoples.

Well Mr. Samuelson, I have attempted to explain the D.S.A., as I understand it, to you. As the issue of gun control concerns the D.S.A. you are clearly well informed. In your next article would you further explain this policy change of the D.S.A.? What provoked the change? What does it mean?

## COMICS



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student Workers Association formed

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform you that a Student Workers Association is now being formed on campus. The S.W.A. is a new organization formed with the intention of protecting and advocating Workers' rights. There are several issues the S.W.A. intends to address.

1.) Wages. The S.W.A. acknowledges that this is a complicated issue. However, currently Bates students and staff are some of the lowest paid among small liberal arts colleges (while our president earns \$128,000 and free housing). The S.W.A. hopes to be able to negotiate wages with the college administration.

2.) Grievances. As it exists now, Bates has no uniform grievance procedures. That means a Worker who has a problem (be it sexual harassment, employee-employer relations or a race related conflict) he or she is forced to face the administration alone, without any support or guar-

anteed rights.

3.) Job descriptions and contracts. These should be standard in every workplace. Workers should have the right to know what is required of both them and their employers when they accept a job. They also should have the right to negotiate a written contract with their employer and the ability to protest deviations from such a contract.

4.) Health and safety. There are few workplaces that are completely free of health and safety concerns and Bates is no exception. Unhealthy and unsafe working conditions needlessly endanger the worker and can be avoided.

The S.W.A. would like to meet with the administration to discuss these issues, and hopes that the college will support our suggested improvements. It is also hoped that, in keeping with its egalitarian philosophy, the administration, would be

ready and willing to extend any benefits gained by the S.W.A. to all working members of the Bates community. The S.W.A. is a student organization but we are concerned about the work situation of all Bates employees and would find any benefits to student Workers that are made to the detriment of other staff unacceptable.

The Student Worker Association is not politically affiliated or linked with any other campus group. There will be two meetings held in Carnegie 113 at 7 p.m. The first is Monday, November 4th and the second on Wednesday November 6th. We encourage those interested to attend either meeting.

Sincerely,

Susan Cromwell '93

## Gay bashing shouldn't go unpunished

Continued from Page 6

into the house; we've done what we can," and that was going to be the extent of his disciplinary action. The Safewalks people and I were extremely concerned that this incident would go into the report as just another circumstance in which Milliken was being "too loud" without informing the participants of the extremely serious, abusive nature of their actions. We suggested that an attempt be made to find the person or people responsible for the screaming so that an appropriate form of disciplinary action could be taken. We were told that it was impossible to do such a thing; the people who live in Milliken are tight, "they're a team," and they'd rather take punishment against the entire house than reveal the single person guilty of the verbal (and sexual) harassment. We were led to believe that this is always what happens (implying the frequency of this sort of incident at Milliken), and that the only thing we could do since we personally couldn't identify the student(s) was to wait for the Deans to receive the security report and for them to take action if they found it necessary. That was it. I was absolutely dissatisfied with the way the situation was dealt with, and disgusted that Milliken had again gotten away with this form of violence. This campus cannot tolerate such prejudice, intolerance, and bigotry, whether it involves an individual's or group's sexuality, race, ethnicity or religion. I intend to take every action necessary to make sure that future situations like this are dealt with more severely so that we may eventually eliminate such fearful, ignorant and hateful behavior.

Sincerely,  
Heidi Johnson '93

## "Misdirected criticism" for homeless sleepout

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Dawn Timmon's letter on the subject of the sleepout in front of Chase Hall, printed in your October 4th issue. It was very distressing to see Ms. Timmons' article, in that it is clear that she did not understand the purpose of the sleepout or our reasons for participating in it. In addition, Ms. Timmons' anger seems misdirected, in that she seems to aim her criticism at those showing their concern for homelessness, instead of the system that allows this terrible problem to occur.

Ms. Timmons raises several valid points in her letter. Homeless people would not have warm beds or full stomachs (and some of us chose not to use sleeping bags). However, it was not our intention to exactly imitate

the lives of homeless people. Rather, our purpose was to raise awareness that homelessness is a problem that we should always be conscious of, even when we are not faced with daily examples of it. In addition, we were trying rally support for the HOUSING NOW! demonstration that took place on October 5th, in Kennebunkport, protesting our government's lack of concern for its most vulnerable citizens.

Ms. Timmons raises many examples of attitudes towards the homeless from her experience in cities. Having both grown up in Manhattan, each of us were exposed to homelessness at an early age and have worked in many different ways to help homeless people. Though we have both had direct contact with this problem in the past, our small experi-

ence of sleeping out enabled us to have a clearer understanding of how awful homeless life truly is. It is our hope to use this greater understanding to come up with practical solutions to this problem and begin to act instead of complain.

One of our major complaints of Ms. Timmons' letter was that she offers many criticisms without offering any solutions. We would like to point out that this event was organized by the Democratic Socialists of America, a group working for real social change. Our view of the problem of homelessness is not as narrow as Ms. Timmons would imply. That this problem exists at all is a clear sign that the entire system needs change.

Susan Cromwell '93  
Bill Surkis '94

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Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

# Success and failures of RA explained

By Staff Reporters

As Bates' only student government, the Representative Assembly (RA) has experienced both victories and defeats over recent years. With annual replacements of officers, the Assembly has been subject to constant transformation.

Stemming from 1988, then RA President Kristina Pray '89 articulated such accomplishments as formation of the President Search Committee and the Food Services Committee, which obtained two yogurt machines and allowed for the availability of bagels at every meal. The division of limited enrollment into a two-day period, as well as priority and year adjustments for short term credits, was also the product of the 1988 Assembly.

Addressing the common accusation of RA complacency, Pray commented, "What students don't realize is that there sometimes are lulls in the student government. We don't create issues." She further elaborated that the RA deals with issues brought to its attention through representatives or other students.

Thomas Baird '92, 1990 RA vice president, described the RA's primary function as "an established avenue of communication." He further elaborated on a reciprocal means of dialogue. "When a student has a concern, they can bring it to the RA who can, in turn, discuss it with the deans in their weekly meeting," said Baird. "As well, when the deans want the students' opinion on a certain issue, they can ask the RA to set up a committee to get student feedback," he added.

Sexual harassment, security lighting, and alternatives to alcoholic parties constituted the predominant un-



RA members discuss such issues as Maintenance and limited enrollment procedures during the weekly Monday meetings. Alexis Gentile photo.

**"Dean Branham is a professional whitewasher. She is very political in her responses. She listens most of the time, but nothing will happen until the deans want it to."**

Thomas Baird '92, 1990 RA vice president

dertakings of the 1990 board, according to then RA President Elizabeth Rynecki '91. Despite such controversy, though, Rynecki deemed students reactionary in their approach. "It was often difficult to motivate a group of 60 people to come up with issues before they needed to be dealt with," she recalled.

Baird reiterated the notion of student apathy, also pointing to the administration. "The RA is an exercise in learned helplessness. We [RA] are at the mercy of everyone - the faculty and the deans," he commented. Stressing a division between faculty/

administration and students, he remarked, "Dean Branham is a professional whitewasher. She is very political in her responses. She listens most of the time, but nothing will happen until the deans want it to."

Current RA Treasurer Deana Giamette '92 noted that upperclassmen haven't really seen an effective RA during their years as undergrads. "Trying to change ideas about the RA is one of our biggest problems," she said. "People want things done, but don't really want to put in

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

# It's the little victories that matter . . .

By Bradley Peacock

I remember it well. It was a Monday night in Commons. I was a sophomore. Explaining that I had an RA meeting, I got up to leave and noticed a puzzled look on the face of a girl that I had just met. "RA?" she asked, "I thought that they were always seniors?" She meant RC's.

In fact, it is ironic that an organization whose primary purpose is to act on student concerns and issues, is so misunderstood by the students at large. There is a mysticism that surrounds RA - "Who are they? . . . What do they do?" Unfortunately, it is the mystified and the misinformed who are often the Assembly's harshest critics.

From a student perspective, the Representative Assembly is perhaps the most important organization on campus. It is a body made up entirely of students, for students. Its sole purpose is to address student concerns and convey them to the administration. Consisting of representatives from all campus residences and each class, the RA not only collects student views efficiently but relays a wide range of ideas and perspectives to the administration. The Assembly is recognized as Bates' student government and thus is a liaison respected by the President, Deans, Faculty, and Maintenance. We search out student con-

**For instance, in response to rapes on campus, the Assembly [RA] held forums and formed committees which resulted in increased lighting on campus, more security phones, and changes within security itself.**

Bradley Peacock '92, RA president

cerns and act on them.

Unfortunately, the success of the Assembly is all too often gauged on big accomplishments rather than the little changes that it achieves. In fact, there are very few aspects of Bates life that have not been influenced by the RA in one respect or another. For instance, the Assembly is responsible for selecting the student members for all of the student-faculty committees which influence everything from the library hours to the college's calendar and curriculum.

Furthermore, not only does the RA determine the budget allocations to all student-run clubs and organizations, but it also distributes over \$3,500 directly to student organizations for speakers, and other important events and activities.

Most importantly, the RA brings student concerns and desires directly to the administration that many times have been overlooked or prematurely disregarded. It is these areas that the RA has been most effective and, ironically, it is these "little" victories that remain unacknowledged by skeptics

and the Assembly's critics. For instance, not only did the RA get bagels and frozen yogurt for Commons, but it was instrumental in getting the residences microwaves and bicycle racks (more are coming). Also, the Assembly assisted in the institution of the telephone system and is currently acting with Maintenance to re-evaluate its dorm damage policy. It is these little victories that make the RA such a valuable resource to the Bates community.

Unfortunately, people only notice the big changes, and it is these that not only take the longest to pursue but also are most likely to get tangled up in the bureaucracy. For instance, in response to rapes on campus, the Assembly held forums and formed committees which resulted in increased lighting on campus, more security phones, and changes within security itself.

Moreover, although still not resolved, the RA bi-annually pleads for renovations of the limited enrollment

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

# Focus

**THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY**  
What exactly does the student government do and what has it accomplished for the well-served student?

## The Elective Process

### Appointment

STUDENTS ELECT 1 RA MEMBER PER 35 STUDENTS IN DORM. OR 1 MEMBER PER HOUSE

elect

## REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

elects by

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

elects by majority vote

## PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

(Both are one-year terms beginning in January)

appoint

PARLIAMENTARY (One-year term beginning in January)

org

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

VICE PRESIDENT CHAIRS

(Applications and interviews open campus-wide)

appoints

FACULTY COMMITTEES

(Applications and interviews open campus-wide)

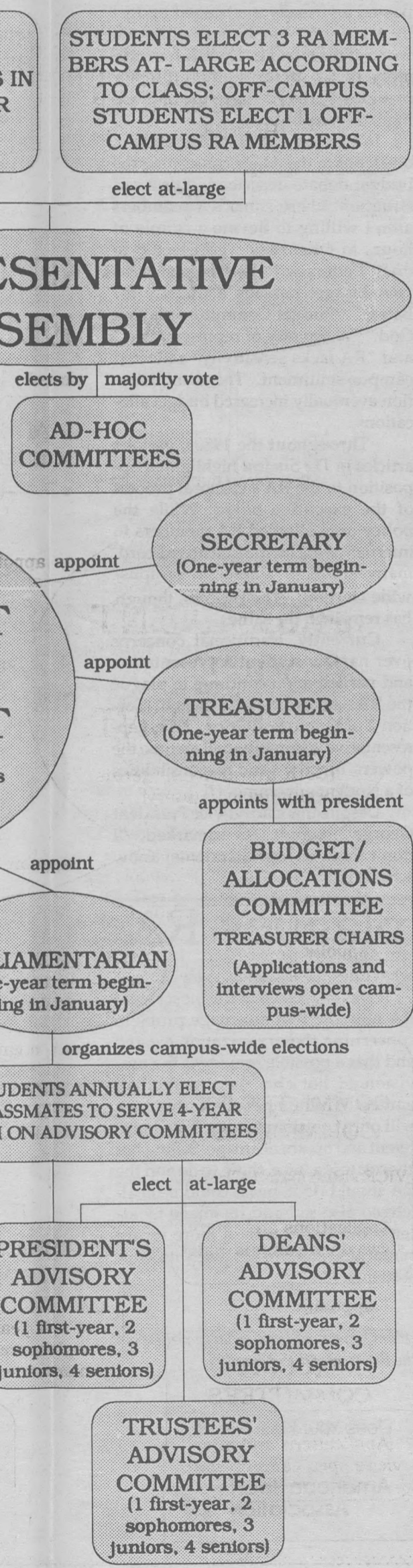
STUDENTS AND CLASSMATES' TERM ON ADVISORY

PRESIDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (1 first-year sophomore, 4 juniors, 4 seniors)

# OCUS

**REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY**  
 The student government do  
 accomplished? Are students  
 ill-served?

## Election & Student Processes



## Popularity contest leaks into election system

By Sally Theran  
 Student Correspondent

With the annual scheduling of Representative Assembly (RA) elections at the outset of each academic year, much debate arises over whether or not the whole process is genuinely successful. Criticism and skepticism abounds about whether the RA attains dedicated members or rather, uninformed students who attracted the popular vote.

Article II of the Representative Assembly's constitution states, "The Representative Assembly shall consist of representatives elected from each residence on a population basis, one representative per thirty-five students . . . Twelve members shall be elected at-large from the campus population. The twelve members shall be elected by class with three representatives from each class."

According to Representative Assembly (RA) Parliamentarian Tracy O'Mara '94, individual dormitories and houses coordinate RA house council elections. During the second dorm meeting of the year, an RA board member first defines the organization in terms of purpose and function and then takes nominations for representatives.

Elections are conducted at the second meeting as opposed to the first because otherwise, "first-year students haven't met enough people," said O'Mara. Disagreeing with O'Mara, RA Vice President George Schmidt '93 remarked, "Freshman have orientation to get to know each other before the meeting. One week doesn't make a big difference." Resident Coordinator (RC) Penny Swift '92 also suggested RA members attend the initial dorm meeting. "While



Executive Board members Alex Pray, Tracy O'Mara, Deana Giamette, and George Schmidt plan to modify the election process. Alexis Gentile photo.

"First-year students aren't instructed about the RA beyond the information in the folder, and at that level, it's hard to have anything but a popularity contest."

George Schmidt '93, RA vice president

it might not be as easy for the RA, there will be more people at the meeting," she said.

Addressing the notion of popularity contests, Schmidt said that he believed the elections to be an effective system in theory, but that they were too often dictated by popularity. "It's tough in a freshman situation. First-year students aren't instructed about the RA beyond the information in the folder, and at that level, it's hard to have anything but a popularity contest," he explained. "Hopefully, students vote for energetic people who have the most to contribute to the RA," he added.

Swift contributed the notion that popularity contests are obstacles in any election. "A good way to get around the issue is to ask nominees to state their interest and commitment level," she stated.

Additionally, many students felt as though the RA's lack of presence on campus created an overall lack of awareness regarding its duties and accomplishments. "The RA should be more visible. It doesn't advertise what goes on," commented Swift, who recommended thoroughly informing all students about the RA

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

## Hot chocolate is not the answer to image problems

By Adam Fifield

Every Monday night, the Representative Assembly (RA) sits in Skelton Lounge and debates the business of Bates student government, an integral part of campus life and student rights. It is imperative that those represented in any representative government question the effectiveness of that government, in this case of the RA.

The RA is a needed organization. The question arises concerning in what exactly it is needed for and whether or not it meets those needs.

Elections for RA positions and positions on one of the three advisory committees are organized by RA members. The election process is always punctual - whenever there is an empty position, elections outside Commons occur.

The problem with RA elections lies in name recognition. When at-large elections or elections for the advisory committees are held outside of Commons, most people circle the name of the person they know personally. If they only know one of the people on the list, regardless of their viewpoint, they will circle that name. It is, in the simplest terms, a popularity contest

Dorm elections are more directly representative, in that the candidates are seen by the electorate; however, issues and student concerns are rarely

It was suggested at the most recent RA meeting that an image problem concerning the organization existed and that a possible remedy is the provision of hot chocolate at football games.

Adam Fifield '94, RA member at-large

discussed and many candidates never utter a word in support of their own election. The decision often comes down to who is the best dressed or best looking.

There are alternative ways of electing our representatives to insure a more direct and 'representative' government. In all dorm elections, those opting to run for the RA should be required to give a speech. In at-large elections outside Commons, a photograph of the candidate could be included with the person's name as well as a statement on an important issue(s). Important campus issues might include: academic policy, limited enrollment, sexual assault, the housing lottery, financial aid, student conduct, volunteer service, racism, sexism, homophobia, etc.

Voting procedure within the Assembly is often confusing. The RA supposedly operates under the premise of parliamentary procedure. However, the application of these rules, although more persistent than last year, is erratic. The very first meeting of the RA should include a run-through of the procedure accom-

panied by a chart or table outlining the rules.

The representative quality of the RA might increase with the provision of a list of the voting records of all members on important issues to be posted outside Commons. When votes on important issues arise, the Secretary could record the vote of every member with a "yes" and "no" procedure by name. The RA members are then directly accountable for their stances on certain issues or policy questions.

The bulk of work in the RA is done in such committees as the Budget Committee, Student Conduct Committee and the Education Policy Committee which are central to the operation of the school. However, many students have only a vague notion of the purpose, workings and composition of these committees and therefore, have little interest in what they do. Some committees are now dwindling in numbers, and it is crucial for the RA to vigorously promote their purpose and recruit for larger com-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

# Apathy and heated debate characterize RA's history

By Laura Allen  
Student Correspondent

"She [Sue Dumais, 1974 RA President] feels optimistic, however, that the RA can become more dynamic and active in the future with more student participation," —John Rogers '76 *The Student*, January 31, 1974.

Expectations such as that of Dumais have characterized virtually every year of the Representative Assembly's (RA) two-decade existence. Prevalent student apathy and lack of power have been two recurring negative traits of the RA for approximately the last twenty years. Ironically, student demand for a substantial voice in college affairs was the reason for its establishment in 1971. In fact, sentiments on student government were so volatile that at times they jeopardized the stability of the RA.

## Smith South ... from the RA in a squabble over housing during break.

January, 1976, *The Student*

A student organization known as the Advisory Board served as a student liaison to the administration pre-1970s, but had been besieged by such problems as low attendance, indifference, and lack of student authority. "The Ad Board is powerless and has always been powerless; it isn't in touch with students and never was," seethed student-reporter Dan Weinberg '74 in the January 27, 1971 issue of *The Student*. Consequently, the Ad Board was dissolved in March of 1970.

The Committee on College Governance, a Trustee-affiliated organization, then proposed a Faculty-Student Council, comprised faculty and eight students to decide on pertinent college issues. Two representatives from each class would procure their positions by a thirty-signature petition. However, this proposal was rejected on January 12, 1971, leading to the reinstatement of the former Ad Board.

The temporarily installed Board

investigated student opinion for the remainder of the 1970-1971 school year, and according to the September 24, 1971 issue of *The Student*, a referendum was conducted "to determine if the student body wants a government based on dorm representation." Six hundred and sixty-eight students voted, constituting 55% of the student body, and the referendum was passed by 94%. "The initial purpose of this new government will be to select students to fill the positions on the various student and faculty committees that exist at Bates," reported *The Student*.

The RA spent its initial months debating its purpose while struggling to nominate and interview candidates for student/faculty committees. Concerned about the legitimacy of the organization and how it would differ from the ill-fated Ad Board, students often voiced strong opinions in *The Student*. "If the track record of the nominating committees is an accurate indication, then the Assembly is in danger of deteriorating into small masses of committees slow to act," chided John Smith '74 in the October 29, 1971 issue.

"The government's taking on too much too fast," warned an editorial in the November 19 issue of *The Student*. Meetings began to reflect low attendance and inaccurate representation, and *The Student* of January 21, 1972 reported that twenty percent of RA members resigned in January of that year.

General campus consensus in *The Student* throughout 1971-72 revealed that the RA was not solely to blame for its failures. Apparently, dorm meetings to elect representatives were often poorly attended and unorganized by the proctors and residence fellows (analogous to today's JA's and RC's).

The RA steadfastly remained, however, while criticism and indifference appeared in and out of fashion throughout the years. "In short, there are a precious few remaining in the RA who actually care about responsible student government," barked an editorial in a September, 1973 issue of *The Student*. Successful in establish-

"A government is an institution that has power in the policy-making process. We [the RA] have such little power in that process at Bates College that it is a farce to call it a government."

David Robinson '81, RA president of 1980 - Oct. 10, 1980, *The Student*

ing reading week and debating over the current short term system, the RA was applauded by most in 1974.

On January 29, 1976, Smith South, once a mixed-class men's dorm, seceded from the RA in a squabble over housing during break. South residents Gary Carlson '77 and John Blatchford '78 formulated a petition, noting that "the RA is not very powerful and tends to deal with small issues." Smith South later rejoined.

Campus dialogue persisted on the amount of power and authority exercised by the RA. In *The Student* of October 10, 1980, columnist Bryan Gustafson '82 quoted then RA President David Robinson '81 as saying, "A government is an institution that has power in the policy-making process. We (the RA) have such little power in that process at Bates College that it is a farce to call it a government."

However, Gustafson commented, "If the RA chooses not to exercise the powers of the student body that it has vested in itself, the powers go unrealized... The RA may be a farce and weak, but it is still our only student government. Whether we want it to be powerful or not is up to us and the RA members... it is our government and [Dave Robinson] should give a damn regardless of whether we do or not."

Robinson's successor, Jane Langmaid '82 was reputed in articles in *The Student* to be more enthusiastic, optimistic, and hardworking compared to past presidents. However, controversy over the 1982-83 activities budget, formally allocated by the Extracurricular Activities Committee, impeded RA progress.

According to the April 2, 1982 issue of *The Student*, several campus organizations in need of funding, such as the Afro-American Society and

Campus Association, were cut by hundreds of dollars while the RA's own budget dramatically increased. Initially, the RA defeated the overall 1982-83 activities budget after a two and a half hour debate.

Several weeks later, the RA passed a virtually unchanged budget by a vote of 17 to 15 and without a word of discussion. The RA immediately came under student fire for breaking parliamentary rule and acting irresponsibly.

In that same issue of *The Student*, one letter to the editor concerning the budget debate described, "It's a sad situation where some RA members aren't willing to devote a couple of hours to what they were elected to do." Letters with headings such as "RA Budget passage a tragedy for Bates," "Budget Committee playing God," "A travesty of representative," and "RA lacks sensitivity" reflected campus sentiment. The administration eventually increased budget allocations.

Throughout the 1980s, various articles in *The Student* highlighted opposition to the RA's electoral process of the executive board. While the policy only allowed RA members to internally vote on the executive board, many students wanted a campus-wide election. The process, though, has remained the same.

Currently, traditional concerns over narrow student representation and participation continue to plague the RA. According to Article III, Section 2 of their constitution, "The Representative Assembly shall assume the powers, functions and responsibilities of a student government."

Despite this clarity, Vice President George Schmidt '93 remarked, "I don't think enough [students] know what it is."

## RA merits highlighted

Continued from Page 10

process and has recommended the few improvements that have taken place. Also, the Assembly is currently formulating a proposal suggesting that the faculty allow the students a vote and voice in faculty meetings. The big gains take time and are the most difficult to achieve, so by refusing to acknowledge anything but these gains, many people sell the Representative Assembly short.

The Representative Assembly is a great source that not only acts on stu-

dent concerns, but generates ideas to make Bates better. It has made positive gains (both large and small) in almost all areas of college life and will continue to do so. The RA takes student concerns seriously, and consequently, it's time that all students give it the respect and attention that it deserves. For those students who still doubt the merit of RA, I ask you to take an hour out of your week and attend a meeting... I think you'll be surprised.

Bradley Peacock '92 serves as president of the Representative Assembly.

## Poor persona plagues RA

Continued from Page 11

mittee membership.

An improvement in the RA's representative government this year is the printing of its agenda in *The Student*. However, that should only be the first step: RA members should be directly accountable for all their constituents. A sense of responsibility should accompany the election to the RA, instead of the sense of a weekly hassle every Monday night. All of the representatives' names, addresses and phone numbers should be printed publicly, so that any concerns or complaints would be addressed to them. Students shouldn't have to ask, "So,

what does the RA do anyway?"

It was suggested at the most recent RA meeting that an image problem concerning the organization existed and that a possible remedy is the provision of hot chocolate at football games. While benevolent, this idea will only contribute to the RA's indifferent and apathetic image. Selling hot chocolate is a 'nice' thing to do and the RA should do it, but it could be challenged also to build its image by attempting to generate a more representative relationship with its constituents.

Adam Fifield '94 is an at-large member of the Representative Assembly.

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# Student-faculty committees differentiated from RA

By Brian E. Powers  
Student Correspondent

While the Representative Assembly (RA) presides over student life on a broad scale, Bates' thirteen student-faculty committees exert specific influences on the college. Contrary to what many students believe, these committees are not a part of the RA, said RA President Brad Peacock '92. Rather, they are separate entities whose members are appointed by the Student Committee on Committees, an adjunct of the RA.

For example, the Student Conduct Committee (SCC), comprised of six faculty and five students, operates several functions, such as making judicial decisions in cases that may result in probation, suspension, or dismissal. According to two-year member Peter Schulman '93, the SCC hears cases of "academic and disciplinary" action. Associate Professor of Physics

Eric Wollman, chair of the SCC, explained preliminary procedures. "The student has to have stated charges specifically brought against him or her," he said. "The case goes to the Dean of Students, and if the dean deems the case serious enough, it's sent to the SCC. The dean has authority," stated Wollman, also noting that the student charged has the option of requesting the case before the SCC. In addition, the committee makes official policy recommendations to the faculty regarding matters of student conduct.

The Educational Policy Committee assumes the task of reviewing and proposing changes in the college's educational policy. The Dean of the Faculty chairs the committee of six faculty members and three students. Interim Associate Dean of Faculty David Haines said that the committee has examined issues of limited enrollment, general education requirements, and implementation of new

majors. According to student member Meredith Godley '93, the committee has currently been "discussing proposals for an environmental studies major."

The Extracurricular Activities and Residential Life Committee (EARL) coordinates general policy for all extra-curricular activities. "The committee reviews constitutions of extra-curricular student organizations, advises student organizations, and reviews the alcohol policy," explained Committee Chair Martin Andrucki, professor of theater.

Unwarranted criticism is placed on the Committee on Committees and the RA, rather than to the individual committees, said Peacock. He disavowed any notion that a committee's lack of success in achieving particular goals might be attributed to the quality of student members selected by the Committee on Committees. "I feel that we've [the Committee on Com-

mittees] done a great job of selecting quality people and that it's often the faculty members who don't do their part on the committees," stated Peacock.

Haines addressed Peacock's assertion. "Everyone has his or her own self-interest in mind," he said. "On the issue of limited enrollment, for example, students are more concerned with getting into classes, while faculty are usually more concerned about class size."

Selection process of students for student-faculty committees normally involves a fifteen minute interview of the applicant, in which potential contribution to the committee is determined. Peacock cited the most important factor as being time commitment.

He further noted that "prior experience might make an applicant a better candidate." Consequently, several individuals remain on particular committees for more than one year.

## Tasks of Budget and Allocations Committees defined

By Beck Schoenfeld  
Focus Editor

A subsidiary of the (Representative Assembly) RA, the Allocations Committee, assumes the title of Budget Committee only during budget hearings in March, said Deana Giamette '92, RA treasurer and chair of the committee.

Assigned the task of allocating Trustee-provided institutional funds to various student organizations, the Budget Committee outlines three areas of study when evaluating an organization's proposal. "Groups must include how they've spent expenditures so far from that September to March; how they plan to spend their funds until the end of Short

Term; and as accurately as possible, propose how much they think each event will be next year," Giamette explained. She additionally noted that groups must include a spreadsheet listing their checks.

Forty groups submit proposals, according to Giamette. She also stated that "the president guaranteed that he will increase the Student Activities Budget at the rate of tuition."

Giamette further described the budget hearings as "formal and professional in attitude." The president and treasurer of any one organization are requested to present their case to the eight-member committee.

The committee and group representatives then analyze the proposal "line by line with special consider-

ation placed on the visibility of the group on campus," she stated. According to Giamette, "There are a moderate amount of cuts," with very few organizations pursuing a grievance hearing.

Concerning incidents of bias, Giamette affirmed that committee members who are also involved with a particular organization cannot vote on that group's proposal. For example, when the RA submits a budget proposal, Giamette herself must forfeit her vote due to her position as treasurer.

Otherwise, the Allocations Committee's primary function involves management of general co-sponsorship funds. "The RA has extra co-sponsorship funds written into its

budget for the purpose of co-sponsoring public events," Giamette articulated.

As an example, she cited the outbreak of the Gulf War last year as a time when co-sponsorship funds were heavily allocated and utilized.

When interviewing students to serve one-year appointments beginning in September, Giamette said she searches for those who are committed and somewhat experienced with the general policy and process.

Furthermore, she noted that the Allocations/Budget Committee is completely student-operated. "Faculty might not know as well what students know, and also that way, no one's pulling rank on anybody else," she commented.

## Election process criticized

Continued from Page 11

prior to election time, instead of relying on a letter of instruction sent to RCs. Sarah Dominick '95 exemplified the RA's state of absence, saying she didn't know what the RA entailed.

O'Mara asserted that the RA is currently investigating changes in its election procedures for the following year. In an attempt to eliminate those running solely to embellish their resume. She said she would like to hang photos of every candidate along with a public statement.

"Even if voters don't know the candidates well, a picture and a written statement make a big difference and help to determine a final choice," she noted.

Also, O'Mara mentioned that RA board members, who usually organized election meetings in each dorm, will be replaced by RCs who will assume the responsibility of instructing their residents about nominating and voting policies.

Both Swift and RA member Peter Schulman '93 disapproved of the shift of responsibility. "I think it's helpful to have an RA member present to provide fundamental information about the RA," commented Swift.

"The RA and RC are completely different and separate entities. RC's generally have limited knowledge of how the RA process operates,"

Schulman articulated. "If the RA is interested in making the election process more effective, it must take the initiative upon itself to do so. It is important for the RA to take more of an integral role in the election process and not leave it up to the RCs," he further stressed.

Unlike general membership elections, the executive board undergoes a different procedure. The RA exclusively votes by majority on two members to serve one-year terms as president and vice president beginning in January, said O'Mara.

She further explained that positions for secretary, parliamentarian and treasurer are open to the entire student body with general sign-ups outside Commons. The president then interviews the candidates, appointing those who fulfill the qualifications.

While current RA membership is not a prerequisite for the three posts, students "should have experience, the energy level, and an understanding of the RA," said O'Mara.

Schmidt added, "It's a consideration [to have RA experience], but there are a lot of other qualities that are important such as familiarity with the process."

O'Mara noted that since these officers are appointed rather than elected, they are denied voting privileges.

## Officers account for victories and defeats

Continued from Page 10

the effort to fix it."

Already, proposed modifications of incorporating candidates' photos and written statements for next year's at-large elections have been discussed, according to RA Parliamentarian Tracy O'Mara '94.

Another project to be tackled this year involves the ad hoc Maintenance Committee. "We have already had our first meeting with Maintenance in which we discussed goals, what we thought could and should be accomplished, student employment in maintenance, suggestions for the new dorm, and a newsletter that would outline policies of Maintenance," af-

firmed Giamette, chair of the committee. Her initial focus will be revising dorm damage regulations.

RA President Brad Peacock '92 has additionally assumed specific tasks, such as formation of the ad hoc committee designed to lobby for a student vote in faculty meetings. He is also trying to solve dilemmas of time constraint usually inherent in limited enrollment.

"The RA is the most effective way for students to voice opinions," asserted Peacock. "For the most part, we are diverse. Each dorm and each class have representatives, but we are most effective if students at large come to the meetings as well," he added, extending an open invitation to all.

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# The Arts

## Artist Robert Indiana denies sexual content in art

By Adam Fifield  
Arts Editor

Although famous for his "Love" sculpture, Robert Indiana said last Thursday night in an open forum in Olin Arts Center that "The Hartley Elegies", his current exhibit in Olin does not contain any material related to that subject. Fielding questions from students and community members, Indiana definitively refuted recent claims that his exhibit contained any sexual content.

"Whatever their relationship may have been," says Indiana of the man to who his exhibit is attributed, Marsden Hartley and the German Officer depicted in his paintings, Karl Von Freyburg, "that is a moot point." He claims his paintings read deeper into Hartley's life than his sexuality.

"I was fascinated by how a German Officer could have inspired such paintings," he says.

Indiana reaffirms Museum curator Genetta Gardner's interpretation of his prints (included in the Sept. 13 issue of *The Bates Student*) in stating, "Hartley was inspired by the German military pageantry and their symbols therein."

Evidence of a homosexual relationship between the two men is vague says Indiana and "simply not relevant." He calls the controversy at Bates College over his exhibit "unfortunate" and says, "I was rather disappointed to be greeted by a flurry of pink leaflets."

Marsden Hartley received immense persecution for his homosexuality, according to Indiana who says, "My sympathy goes to all people who suffer some bias and persecution."

However he says the mention of



Robert Indiana speaks to students during the reception of his exhibit, "The Hartley Elegies" on September 13. *News Bureau Photo.*

Mr. Hartley's or his own sexual identification on labels accompanying the exhibit is inappropriate. "The pressure as to how an exhibit should be labeled is a rather sensitive one," he says and continues, "I don't think people should be coerced into doing something that's not in good taste."

Indiana speaks of the parallels between himself and Mr. Hartley other than their experiences as homosexual artists: "Hartley was constantly moving and never experienced much happiness, and I can identify with that. The obscurity with which the world accepted his art is similar to my experience."

Indiana says both he and Hartley had German officer friends and that his initial interest in Hartley arose when he discovered his New York city apartment lay adjacent to a building wherein Marsden Hartley had

Painted the majority of his life.

Indiana apologized for any possible inference of sexuality or eroticism in his paintings and said, "I don't think I ever made any emphasis on sexual content." The purpose of the exhibit, he says, is to recognize a native Maine artist who has never been received in his home state," he says.

He recounted his search of Lewiston, Marsden Hartley's birthplace, in hopes of finding the roots of the great painter and succeeding in the discovery of only one faded painting by Hartley in the town's public library. "If I can put Marsden Hartley back into focus in Lewiston, I have been successful," says Indiana.

Indiana suggests that the issue of homophobia should be addressed in a way that doesn't make someone in particular (Marsden Hartley) suffer for it.

### ARTS ESSAY

## Cartoons and sitcoms provide perfect role models

By Carrie Barnard

Laverne and Shirley made me the woman I am today. I'm sure that Penny Marshall would cringe at the thought, but it is true. I am who I am because I wanted to be Laverne. Actually that isn't accurate. I am who I am because I didn't want to be Shirley, and Laverne was the polar opposite of Shirley. Hence I wanted to be Laverne.

To my elementary school mind, Shirley was the ultimate in cheese—she giggled, wore furry slippers, and was essentially a goody. To my fourth grade tomboy self that was definitely uncool. On my top ten list of who not to emulate Shirley was tied for first place with Suzanne Summers, that women from Three's Company. Both Suzanne and Cindy played characters who were the ultimate in ditz. They were in their twenties and they still wore pig tails. I was in third grade and I had outgrown pig tails two years ago. That proved to me that they were way beneath my level of Levi Corduroy and Osh B'Gosh sophistication. They were as girly as you could get.

I could never imagine Shirley playing kick ball at recess or watching a killer praying mantis movie on some fuzzy UHF channel with her best friend on a Saturday afternoon. They would never eat an entire bag of Doritos in two minutes, or jump off the roof of school on a dare. Laverne would though. So I modeled myself partially after her, and partially after Thelma from Scooby Doo.

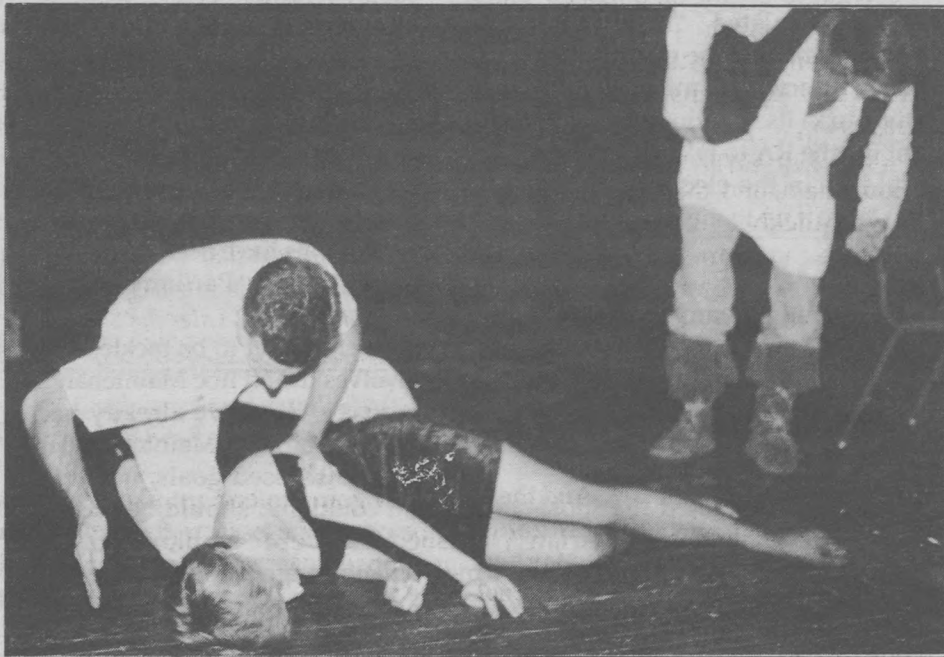
I thought that if I could synthesize Thelma and Laverne into my personality I would be set. I would be one nifty chick. Carl Cote would like me if I had Laverne's lascivious charm. I'd be a bodacious bowler and chew five sticks of gum with ease like Laverne, and I would be able to talk to dogs, explain exactly what the molecular composition of a scooby snack was while chasing after ghosts and phantom miners. What more could there be to life. If I could mold Laverne and Thelma together, I'd be the ideal women.

Looking around the Bates campus it appears I'm not the only student who's modeled myself after characters from 70s sitcoms and cartoons.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

### WRBC's TOP 15 SINGLES

1. Alison Moyet  
"Footsteps"
2. Spin Doctors  
"Jimmy Olsen's Doctors"
3. Siouxsie and Banshess  
"Kiss Them For Me"
4. Billy Bragg  
"Sexuality"
5. Public Enemy  
"Can't Truss It"
6. Red Hot Chili Peppers  
"Give It Away"
7. Meat Puppets  
"Meat Puppets"
8. Pixies  
"Alec Eiffel"
9. Ned's Atomic Dustbin  
"Ned's Atomic..."
10. Harry Connick Junior  
"Bare Necessities"
11. Queen Mother Rage  
"Wisdon Is Orgasm"
12. Carter USM  
"Sheriff Fatman"
13. Tom Petty  
"Learning to Fly"
14. Nirvana
15. Ocean Blue



"The Author's Voice," directed by Steven Abott, will open this weekend in Gannett Theater at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission: \$1 *Carrie Barnard photo.*

### The Bates College Film Board Presents....

## Thelma & Louise

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Filene Room, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Admission: \$2

From director Ridley Scott ("Alien", "Blade Runner") comes one of the most controversial movies of the year. "Thelma & Louise" (played by Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon) is a take-off on the male dominated buddy movies of the 60's with the added twist of an intelligent view on womens' issues in the United States.

# HEART DISEASE

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# DeVito's performance saves "Other People's Money"

By Ian Macdonald

"Other People's Money" looks great. The film is a Danny DeVito vehicle directed by Norman Jewison whose last effort was "Moonstruck," with Gregory Peck thrown in for good measure. Unfortunately things don't really work out.

The film concerns the hostile takeover of New England Cable and Wire Co. by Larry "The Liquidator" Garfield (DeVito), a Wall Street giant along the lines of Michael Milken and Donald Trump. The company's president, Andrew Jorgenson (Peck), struggles to hold on to the company despite the obvious financial gain for capitalistic stockholders in liquidating the company and selling its equipment and other interests.

The subplot to the takeover emerges in Garfield's romantic overtures to Kate Sullivan (Penelope Anne Miller), the beautiful, hard-nosed lawyer representing New England Cable and Wire who is also Jorgenson's step-daughter.

Sullivan manipulates Garfield's affections attempting to weaken his drive in order to swallow her parents' company, but to give away the result of Garfield's financial and romantic efforts would give away the fairly predictable plot.

The acting and script are the film's main problems. Miller and Peck each give rather uneven performances making the relationships and motivations, which are poorly developed in the script, often unclear.

One is unsure as to whether or not Miller welcomes DeVito's affection

honestly or simply attempts to manipulate his feelings to weaken his intentions regarding the takeover.

This alternation would be interesting and provide her character with depth, but there is little or no motivation for such alteration in the flat script.

Conversely Peck's performance suffers from a lack of alternation. From beginning to end he gives a tedious, one-note portrayal of the old-school, work-ethic-orientated company president who refuses to realize that the rules of business have changed over the years.

As a result one's perception of his character changes from a sympathetic, likeable man to a pigheaded and ignorant fool who is too stubborn to listen to the advice of those around him. When at one point, Miller says,

## FILM REVIEW

"He deserves to lose this company," the audience rightfully agrees.

The main attribute of the film fortunately arrives in DeVito's performance. Working with a weak script that never clearly defines each character's motivations he makes one laugh at his "survival of the fittest" capitalist attitude and still feel his pain when Miller refuses to eat with him or see him as a person outside of their business relationship. He is a pleasure to watch.

Unfortunately much of this disappointing film is not a pleasure to watch, as none of the actors, aside from DeVito, draw a consistent, three-dimensional character from the deficient script.

# Feminist author relies upon life experience

By Simone Martel  
Staff Reporter

Grace Paley, currently a writer in residence at Bates, read portions of her work Monday night in Chase Hall, including several poems and a few short stories. Starting with a humorous story called "Love," she read a short story entitled "In This Country But in Another Language My Aunt Refuses to Marry the Man Everybody Wants Her To."

The audience grew subdued and the laughter died away when Paley read "Friends," a partly autobiographical work in which three elderly women are faced with the death of a close friend. Paley described the process as "an eviction from liveliness, then from life." Celina, the dying friend, talks at length of her wayward daughter Abby, who has predeceased her.

Paley said that the reason for her characters' warmth and vivacity lies in her tendency to draw upon her own experiences, as she does in "Friends." In the piece entitled "Conversation With My Father" she illustrates her philosophy, "that everyone real or invented deserves the open destiny of life."

In creating a character, she incorporates characteristics from many different people who she has known in



Author Grace Paley wrote under W.H. Auden. Whit Lee photo.

real life. Not surprisingly, her characters are often based on herself as well. Paley has been described as "a pacifist, a feminist, and a cooperative anarchist." In "Friends," she describes the women as "the soft-spoken souls of anarchy."

She enjoys writing short stories because, like poems, they are "very gratifying... they come into my mind," she says, adding, "I think about them, and they can be written down quickly." Longer pieces, by contrast, take months to create. "Friends" was completed on and off over the course of a year. She said,

"nothing I do right off is good."

Paley grew up in the 1930s and 40s in the Bronx. She cited the British artist W.H. Auden as the literary hero of her teen years. Paley had trouble at school and left to work. However, she took a course taught by Auden every Thursday night. She recalled that at the time she was "writing exactly like him" and that once he asked her if she really used words such as "trousers" in daily life.

Steeped in Judaism, her youth gave rise to her feminist views. She recalls that women were separate in the synagogue where she took her grandmother for services. Many women fainted, "especially around the holidays" and had to be "carted out." She remembers how her father, a local doctor, tended to many of them.

Paley finds it interesting that the women's movement, "pushed forward by rather secular women" has taken hold in many religions. Despite the improved status of women in religion today, Paley claims that "the woman-hating way" still continues in many orthodox religions.

Paley, who now lives in Vermont, is the author of several short fiction collections entitled *The Little Disturbances of Man*, *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*, and *Later the Same Day*.

## CONCERT SCENE

### Brass Quintet spans the globe for selections

By Rhonda Bell  
Staff Reporter

Any visitor to Olin Arts Center may frequently be confronted with a collage of musical voices, a likely source of which may be the Bates brass quintet, which will perform this Tuesday, November 5, at 12:30 in Olin, as part of the Noonday Concert Series.

The quintet is unique in several ways. Four of its five members are new this year. Jason Scott, returning trumpet player for the group, explains that the other four of members from last year have either graduated, or gone abroad, leaving open places for new talent. Mark Manduka, advisor of the group hopes to maintain a busy schedule and now meets once each week with the newly formed set of performers.

The members themselves provide an interesting variant, representing both Bates faculty and students. Kirk Read, professor of French, has joined the group on tuba, while his colleague James Richter, of the political-science department, adds his skill on the trombone. French horn player Ingerlene Voosen and trumpet player Steve Ciciotte, both first year students, along with Jason Scott, '92, also on trumpet, comprise the student faction.

Members meet for rehearsal 2 to 3 hours a week, in addition to their weekly 'class' with Manduka, and have been playing together since early September. A particular feature of the group, says Read, is acquaintance with students outside of the classroom. He says, "It's...a nice change; not having to think of them as students, but as musicians." Of the group in general, Richter adds "It's a lot of fun!"

The group will present a mixed program in their upcoming concert. As phrased by one member, "We're spanning the globe." Works of Bach and Berlin are included, as well as Romantic and Renaissance pieces. How did the group settle on this milieu? "It's what we liked," says one member.

# "The Monkees" are everywhere on the Bates campus

Continued from Page 14

I've seen quite a few people ambling around the Bates campus looking like Shaggy. There are quite a few Shirleys out there with those fuzzy slippers looking for that perfect Carmine. And my ex-boyfriend was the second coming of Fonzie. He struts like the Fonz. He says "Hey, teach" to his professors just like the Fonz would. He can even snap his finger at soda machines and make Dr. Peppers fly out. No lie. He doesn't have a motorcycle though, which is the only difference between the two. I asked him once who his favorite t.v. character was. It was Arthur Fonzorelli. No big surprise.

At Bates there seems to be a lot of people who have modeled themselves after the Monkees. Every where I go I

keep thinking I see Mickey. And there are a few Michael Nesmiths going around wearing wool hats in May and talking about the grooviness of eternal love. There always seems to be a Peter clone moseying across the library terrace. This isn't necessarily bad. I always loved the Monkees. I wanted to marry all of them when I was seven.

I'm just worried that some one of our generation has modeled themselves after the Incredible Hulk or Archie Bunker. It's a scary concept isn't it?

I'd really like to meet someone who modeled themselves after Mork. I think that Laverne and Mork would be the ultimate couple. Or maybe even Thelma and Luke Duke from the Dukes of Hazard.

All of this leads up to a one question that the psychics of Bates are left to ponder, what is the Bates class of

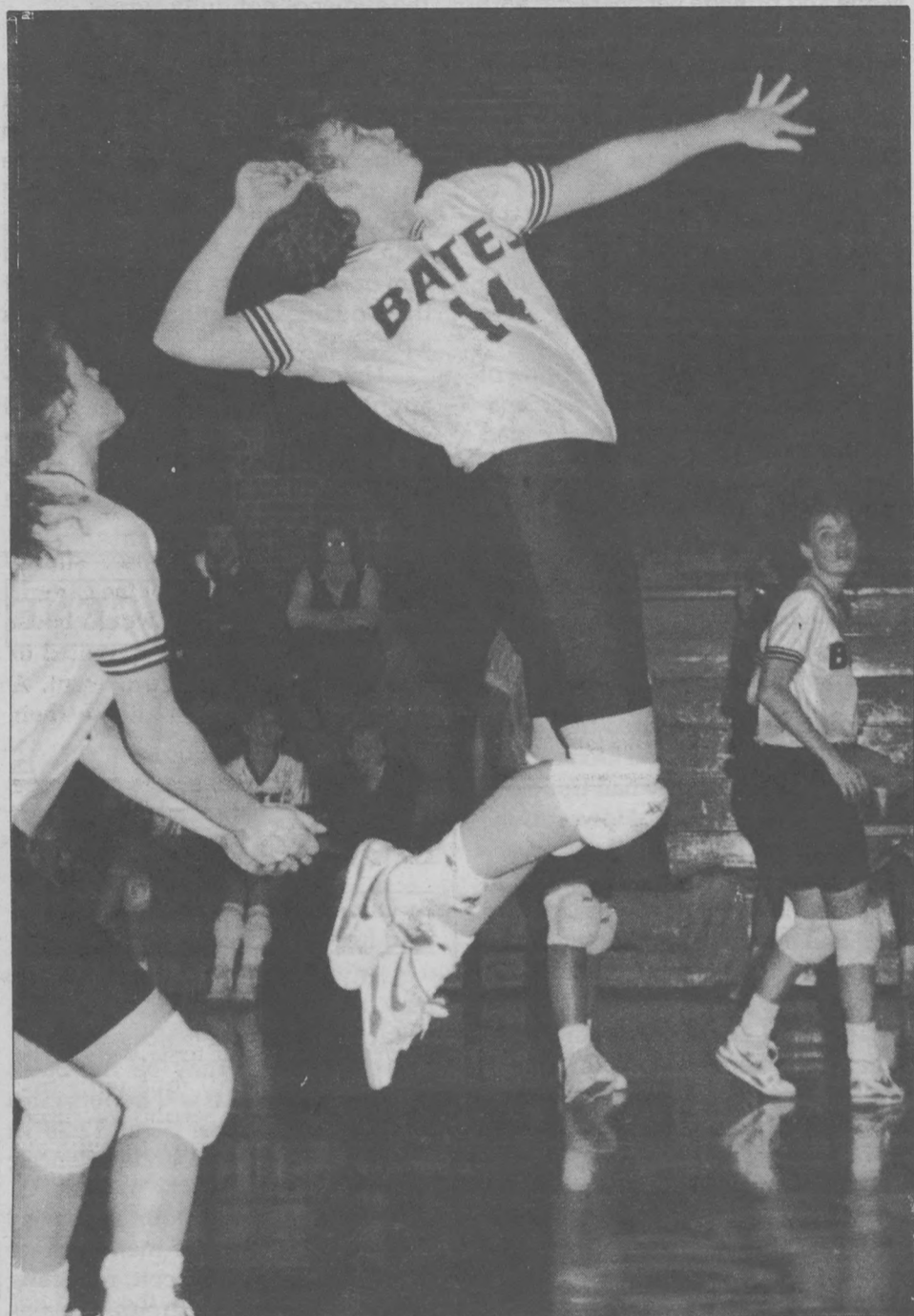
2004 going to end up like? Will there be people possessing the voice of Bart Simpson cascading through the halls of Adams and clones of the cast of "Married with Children" living in a quad in Smith? Frightening proposition.

Television gave me my role models from Laura on "Little House" to Gopher on the "Love Boat." That's an amazing power. I'm sure television is giving children role models today. I know that one of my nephews wants to grow up to be just like Doogie Howser. The other one wants to be Hulk Hogan and his family has the privilege of cable.

I know that it hasn't been verified through psychiatric studies but I bet if we didn't watch "Little House," "Starsky and Hutch," "Happy Days," and "Scooby Doo" we wouldn't be the same people we are today.



## 'Cats take NESCAC title again



Shannon O'Donnell '94 goes up for a spike against UNE yesterday. The Bobcats won 3-1. *Scott Pim photo.*

By Julie Hutchinson  
Student Correspondent

The Bobcats are once again sitting atop NESCAC. On October 25 and 26 the Bobcat volleyball team travelled to

Wesleyan in Connecticut to match skills with their NESCAC rivals. To the disbelief of teams such as Williams and Amherst who had beaten the 'Cats earlier this season, the Bobcats won six straight matches to gain the

### VOLLEYBALL

NESCAC title.

"Now (with a record of 21 wins and 13 losses and a ranking of number three in Division 3) the team is peaking, and we wish we could keep on playing," said Coach Marsha Graef.

Of the ten teams competing, Bates defeated the following six schools: Bowdoin (15-2, 15-8), Williams (15-9, 15-7), Amherst (15-6, 16-14), Trinity (15-9, 15-7), Hamilton (15-9, 15-13), and Wesleyan (15-12, 10-15, 15-11).

The tournament was set up in a fashion that consisted of two different pools. The top three teams from each pool went on to play in the quarter finals. Tufts, who was seated number one in the event, did not advance to the quarter finals.

The finals against Wesleyan highlighted the individual talent which resides on the women's volleyball team. Co-captain Dalas Cook '92 completed nine out of nine perfect passes against Wesleyan's serve, and co-captain Allyson Reynolds '93 had twenty assists, while Venessa Burczak '94 killed the ball eleven times, and both Cindy Simonides '93 and Shannon O'Donnell '94 had two aces each.

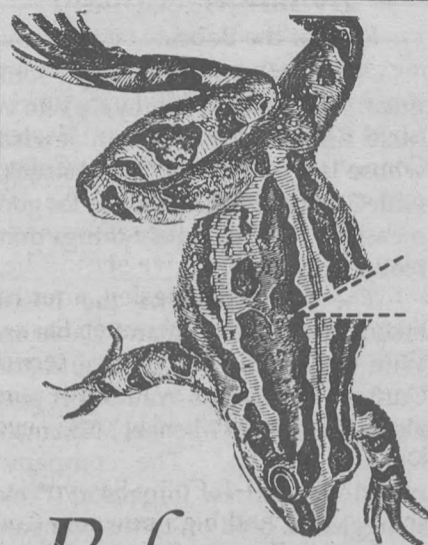
Carey Linder '94 also continued her team leading dig total with 55 more digs in this tournament.

"I believe the entire team gave a 110 percent in this tournament," claimed O'Donnell '94.

The last stop for the volleyball team is on November 2 in Waterville, Maine at Thomas College for the Maine state tournament. Bates won this tournament for five consecutive years (1985-1989), until last year when they took second place to the University of New England.

"We are very anxious to win the title back this year," states Coach Graef. The three teams the Bobcats are

Continued on Page 19, Column 3



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## Bobcats go over .500 with spectacular victory against Colby

By Jordan Ginsberg  
Student Correspondent

After coming off a decisive 6-0 victory over Maine Maritime Saturday, October 19, the men's soccer team gained needed momentum that propelled them through the rest of the season.

The Bobcats defeated a formidable Thomas College squad 2-1, Wednesday October 23 at home. Thomas came out strong in the first half and led the Bobcats 1-0 into the second half. But the 'Cats never let up, and with fifteen minutes remaining the game the team made their first come from behind victory of the season.

To create more offense, Coach George Purgavie moved co-captain Kip Van Valkenburgh '92 up from defense to attack. The move paid off quickly, Van Valkenburgh, who in past years has played up front, scored the tying goal from a pass from Liam Hurley '94 with just under twelve minutes left in the second half.



Rob Moore breaks up a play against the Maine Maritime on October 19. The Bobcats destroyed Maine Maritime 6-0. *Scott Pim photo.*

Five minutes later, Todd Vogel '94 connected on a pass to Hurley who scored the winning goal. This was Hurley's third goal in two games, and

he now leads the team with six goals this season.

These last two wins provided the Bobcats with the necessary confidence

### M. SOCCER

to upset the eighth ranked Colby Mules in an incredible 1-0 overtime victory on October 26. In the first half, both teams had their share of opportunities, but the Mules outshot Bates ten to four.

Bobcat goalkeeper Joel Smith '95 seemed to make the difference. He had nine saves in the first half alone. Smith had twenty saves for the game to earn his first career shutout.

Coach Purgavie liked the switch he made in the last game to move Van Valkenburgh to offense, so he remained up front in the Colby game. He created many opportunities including a possible assist on a goal late in the second half by Hurley that was called back due to an offside penalty.

After ninety minutes of play with no score, the teams began two fifteen minute overtime sessions.

Continued on Page 17, Column 4

## "Gutsy" victory over Conn. College lifts the Bobcats to 10-2

By Brad Whipple  
Student Correspondent

Four of the Bobcats last five outings have been indicative of their season as a whole; the Bobcats demolished Curry, Colby-Sawyer, Eastern Connecticut, and Connecticut College by a combined score of 15-2.

"At this point in the season, we're playing at the level we should be," said Coach Marti Kingsley, after her team had convincingly beaten Eastern Connecticut 4-1. Combining terrific teamwork with tremendous intensity, the 'Cats came out fired up, and never looked back.

Curry fell 4-1, Colby-Sawyer was shut out 5-0, and high powered Connecticut College suffered a 2-0 setback. The defense dominated, consistently beating the other team to the ball, allowing the offense to unleash its attack.

During the string, Captain Colleen O'Brien '92 scored six times. Jenna Maconochie '94 had three goals of her own. Sarah Carothers '92 and Steph Garstka '95 each tallied twice, and Julie Ludden '93 and Jennifer

### W. SOCCER

Tiner '95 had one goal a piece.

The fact that every player contributed significant minutes in each game was important to Coach Kingsley, who noted that that factor was "definitely to our advantage."

Sandwiched between these impressive victories was an unfortunate loss to Colby. Maconochie '94 and

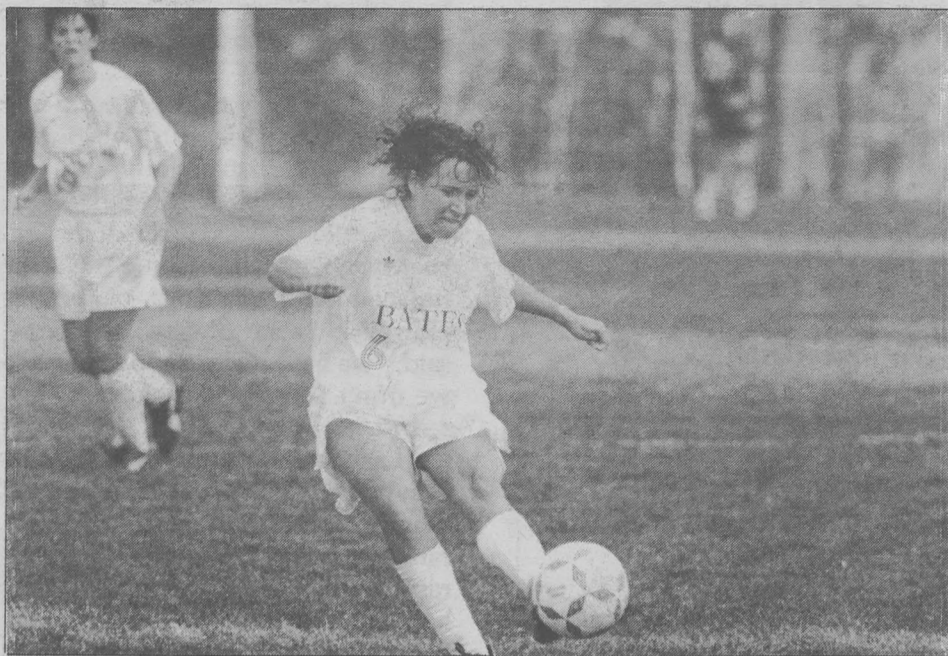
"At this point in the season, we're playing at the level we should be."

Marti Kingsley,

head coach women's soccer

Carothers '92 gave Bates a 2-0 lead, but the White Mules, despite only making six shots on goal, managed to sneak in three goals for a 3-2 victory.

"We definitely controlled the game," commented Coach Kingsley. "But at points we panicked, and Colby capitalized." A quick recovery from the loss to the Mules lifted the 'Cats to



Ellen Sampson '95 boots the ball against Eastern Connecticut on October 19. The 'Cats won that contest 4-1. *Scott Pim photo.*

a "gutsy" victory over Connecticut College.

"When we're at our best," said Kingsley, "we're unstoppable!"

The Bobcats travel to Brunswick to match skills with Bowdoin tomorrow. A lot is at stake in this game with

the Polar Bears, whose strong midfielders like to control the game.

A strong Bates win would boost the 'Cats chances of being invited to the ECAC post-season tournament. A loss could possibly eliminate their chance of participating.

## Men and women finish fifth at NESCAC's

By Rich Woolfson  
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams left Tufts University last weekend with fifth place finishes in the NESCAC championship meet. The men's team did express disappointment with the race outcome, while the women's team was not as bothered by their finish.

"100 percent of the guys felt that we ran very poorly," said Walter Slovenski, the head coach of the men.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Injuries plagued the men harriers, who were ranked number 2 in New England before the race. Tri-captain Bob Sprague '92 was unable to compete and may not be back for the remaining meets. Sprague has consistently finished in the top five.

Furthermore, tri-captain Joe Sears '92 did not have an exceptional race. He, like Sprague, has had an outstanding season, winning many races.

The fifth place finish caused the Bobcat men to fall to number four in New England.

"It was just one of those days," said Slovenski.

Although injuries did not come

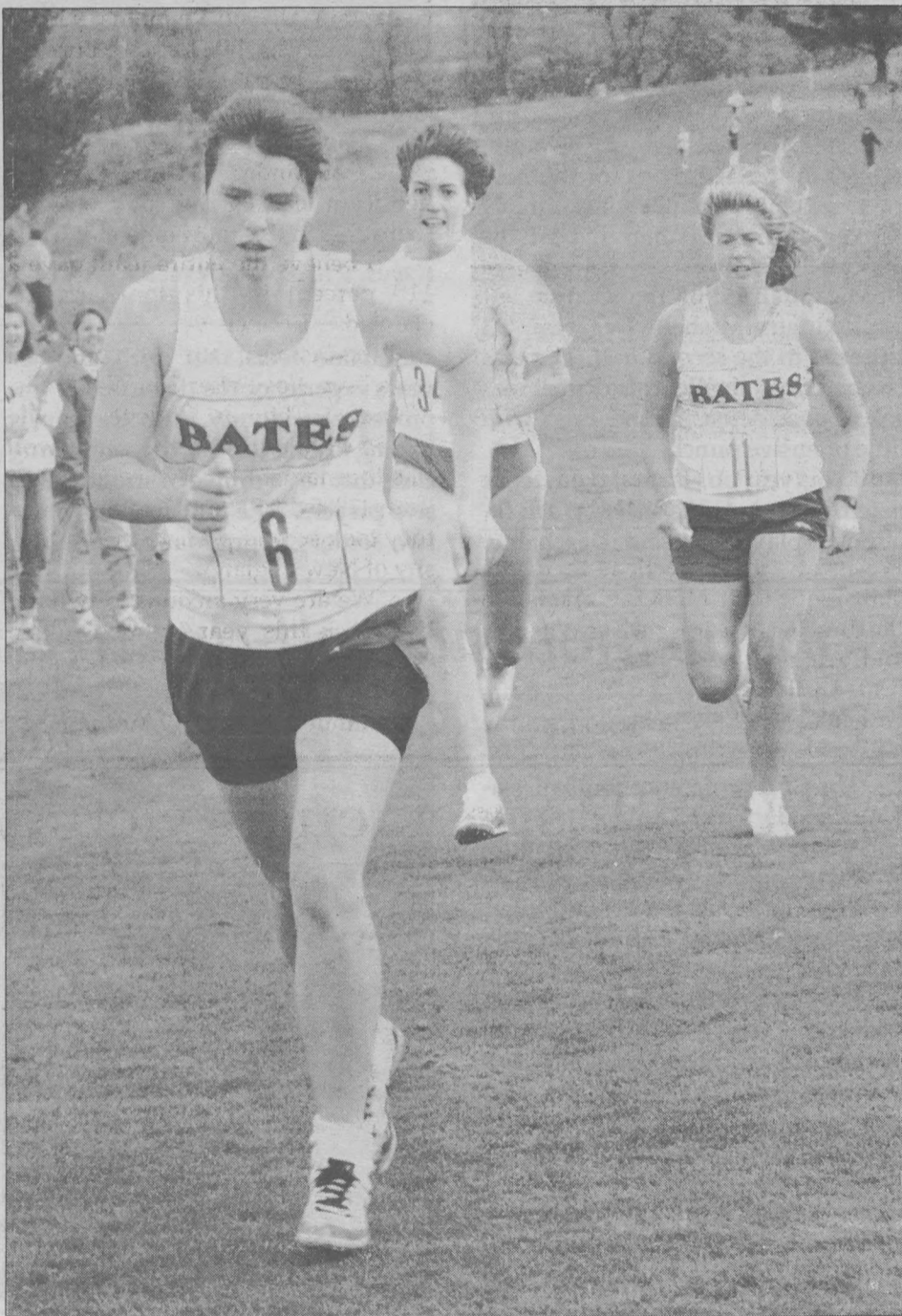
"100 percent of the guys felt that we ran very poorly,"

Walter Slovenski,

head coach men's cross country

into play for the women, a few mishaps during the race definitely figured into their fifth place finish. Both Karen Sternfeld '94 and Irene Pfeifferman '94 fell on the very rocky course but went on to finish the race. The two women have been team leaders throughout the season.

The women are now ranked sixth in New England, but head coach Carolyn Court feels that the drop in rank will aid the team during the rest



Karolina Graber '95 and Selina Rossiter '93 race to the finish at the Maine State meet held at Springbrook Golf Course. *Scott Pim photo.*

of the season.

"The fifth place finish has taken a lot of pressure off us, and we will surprise people in the last two meets," said Court.

Both teams are attending New England championship meets tomorrow and then will go to the ECAC on the following weekend.

Coach Court is resting her top runners tomorrow to give them a better chance of qualifying for individual participation in the Nationals on November 23.

Coach Slovenski doubts that Sprague will recovery quickly but continues to believe that the men will have a strong showing tomorrow.

## Bobcats win in overtime

Continued from Page 16

At the end of the first overtime the score remained 0-0, but with five minutes left in the second overtime, Jonathan Schofield broke through the Mules defense and was pulled down just outside the Colby penalty box, giving the 'Cats a direct kick from about twenty yards out.

Ryan Kelly '94 took the shot. He bent it around the wall of Mules set up in front of the ball, seeming to surprise the White Mule goalkeeper. The ball was untouched and gave the 'Cats their third consecutive victory.

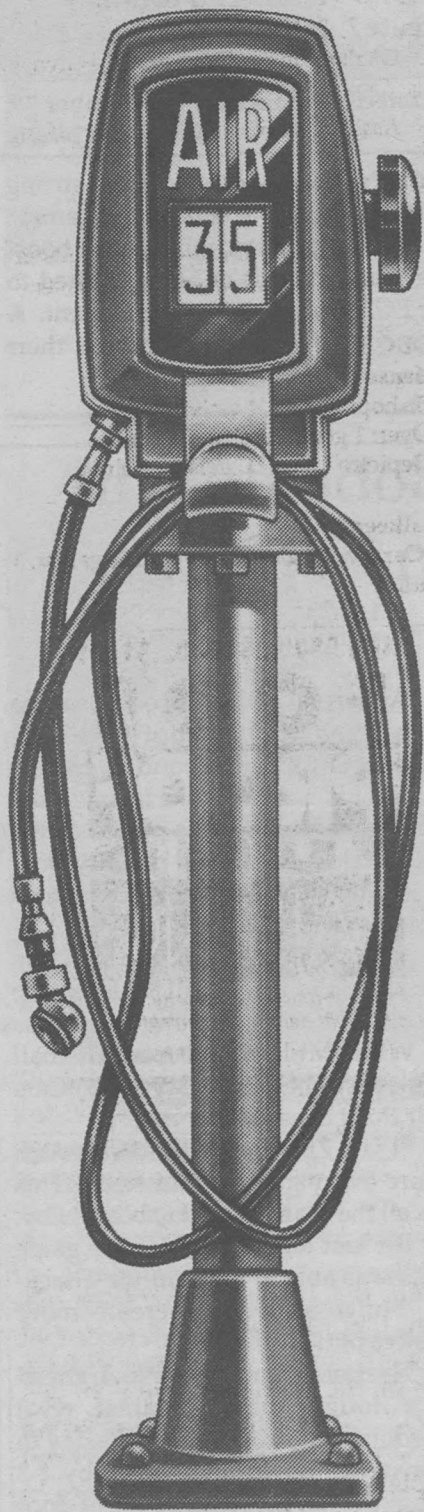
"I saw Zico do it in a video I watch before every game," said Kelly. This was all the 'Cats needed to beat Colby. For the last ten minutes of the game Bates was able to hold off the attacking Mules as well as create more chances of their own.

The Bobcats must now look ahead to a tough match against rival Bowdoin tomorrow at parent's day in Brunswick. Bowdoin beat Colby 4-3 using the larger twenty-eight foot wide goals (normally the goals are twenty-four feet wide but N.E.S.C.A.C. is testing the effects of larger goals on scoring).

These bigger goals will be used in the game on Saturday. So far this year Bates has used the larger goals twice, and lost both games, but both of those losses came early in the season, and the Bobcats are coming off one of "the greatest team victories ever had here at Bates," said Purgavie. The 'Cats have now won their last three, and can keep their playoff chances alive by winning their last game at Bowdoin tomorrow at 12:00 p.m.

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## Field hockey ends season on a sour note

By Andrew Sherr  
Student Correspondent

The Bates Field Hockey team finished their season with two disappointing losses to Trinity and the University of Southern Maine. The losses followed a pattern that had been occurring all season. The team finished with a record of 1-10-2. However, coach Sherry Deschaine said, "we have such an up team that we don't feel like we had a losing record."

Last Saturday, the Bobcats met Trinity in what was to be one of their toughest games of the season. Trinity, ranked number two in the Northeast region, was held to one goal in the first half by a relatively inexperienced Bobcat defense.

### FIELD HOCKEY

The Bantams broke the game wide open in the second half scoring six goals resulting in the final score of 7-0. "Trinity is a well-balanced team that didn't leave a lot of holes for the 'Cats attack to exploit," Deschaine claimed.

Trinity is a national caliber team with two all-American players, and if it wasn't for NESCAC regulations that do not allow teams to enter national level post-season competition, the Bantams would probably be competing in the national tournament.

Tuesday, the University of Southern Maine hosted Bates for the Bobcats' season finale. USM, also highly ranked in New England, beat the Bobcats 2-0 in a tight defensive battle. USM capitalized on the vacuum left by the injury Michelle Decareau '93 suffered in the second half. The loss characterized the Bobcats dismal season of poor defensive showings with little offensive punch.

"This year our team lacked depth defensively and was short on attack-minded players," said Deschaine.



Karyn Christy '93 breaks toward the Godon net on October 19. The field hockey team finished the season at 1-10-2. *Scott Pim photo.*

Deschaine feels that with another years experience the defense will improve tremendously. Also, the team is hoping to gain depth from an entering class that has a couple of strong offensive players. The 'Cats will only lose two seniors to graduation and with

many juniors returning, the team will have strong leadership. Kristen McCarthy '92 will be replaced by a young goalie who will be playing behind a much improved defense. Deschaine emphatically stated, "we'll be back."

## Bobcat football self-destructs once again

By Craig Nussbaum  
Student Correspondent

The CBB conference football season opened up last Saturday with the Bobcat battle against Colby. En route to a disappointing season, the Bobcats looked to dethrone the White Mules, who have held the CBB title for the past three years straight.

Led by senior quarterback Jim Dionizio, Colby's 402 yards of total offense was enough to lead them to a 41-7 route over the Bobcats. Bates fell to 0-5-1 on the season, with only two games remaining.

### FOOTBALL

Colby got off to an early start, taking a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Midway through the second quarter, Bates linebacker Dave Labadini '92 intercepted a Dionizio pass, returning the ball 30 yards to the Mule's 26-yard line. Quarterback Steve Bucci '93 marched the Bobcats to the 1-yard line, setting up a 1-yard touchdown run by Jay Yuskis '93. Sean McDonagh's point after attempt was good, putting the Bobcats within one touchdown.



Lead by Aaron Belinfanti '94, the pep band provided football fans with a musical alternative to a disappointing game. *Alexis Gentile photo.*

Bates fell behind 21-7 in the third quarter when Dionizio scored on a 1-yard keeper. On their following possession, the Cats drove from their own 29 down to the Colby 11, only to have a Yuskis touchdown run called back due to a holding and a personal foul penalty. McDonagh later had a 34-yard field goal attempt blocked.

Head Coach Web Harrison stated, "we need to score on a sixteen play drive. It's as simple as that."

The Bobcats lost control of the game in the fourth quarter. The Mules scored three times for 20 points, leading to a final score of 41-7.

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Williams	5	1	0	.833
Trinity	4	1	1	.750
Tufts	4	2	0	.667
Hamilton	3	2	1	.583
Bowdoin	3	3	0	.500
Colby	3	3	0	.500
Wesleyan	3	3	0	.500
Middlebury	2	4	0	.333
Amherst	0	5	1	.083
Bates	0	5	1	.083

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Colby 41, Bates 7  
Williams 26, Middlebury 14  
WPI 48, Bowdoin 14  
Tufts 28, Amherst 17  
Hamilton 35, Wesleyan 12  
Coast Guard 21, Trinity 14

BOX SCORE

Colby	14	0	7	20-41
Bates	0	7	0	0-7

First Quarter

C - Baker 57 pass from Dionizio (Sandblom kick); C - Dionizio 1 run (Sandblom kick)

Second Quarter

B - Yuskis 1 run (McDonagh kick)

Third Quarter

C - Dionizio 1 run (Sandblom kick)

Fourth Quarter

C - Bartlett 30 run (Sandblom kick); C - McCarthy 18 run (Sandblom kick); C - Mullin 7 run (kick failed)

	Colby	Bates
First downs	19	9
Rushes - yds	59-267	36-73
Passing yds	135	151
Passing	6-12-1	14-29-1
Total yds	402	224
Punting	3-36	5-35
Fumbles - lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties - yds	9-102	7-85

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Bates at Bowdoin, 1:00 p.m.  
Trinity at Amherst, 1:30 p.m.  
Middlebury at Colby, 1:00 p.m.  
Tufts at Hamilton, 1:00 p.m.  
Williams at Wesleyan, 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wesleyan	11	1	1	.885
Williams	8	2	2	.750
Colby	9	5	0	.643
Trinity	7	4	2	.615
Conn. College	8	6	0	.571
Middlebury	7	5	2	.571
Amherst	6	5	1	.542
Bates	6	5	2	.538
Hamilton	7	6	1	.536
Tufts	7	6	1	.536
Bowdoin	6	7	0	.462

LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

Bates 1, Colby 0 (OT)  
Goals: Bates - Kelly

TOMORROW'S GAME

Bates at Bowdoin, 12:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL (21-13)

NESCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Overall winner: Bates

Bates d. Bowdoin 15-2, 15-8  
Bates d. Williams 15-9, 15-7  
Bates d. Amherst 15-6, 16-14  
Bates d. Trinity 15-9, 15-7  
Bates d. Hamilton 15-9, 15-13  
Bates d. Wesleyan 15-12, 10-15, 15-11

SATURDAY'S TOURNAMENT

Bates at MAIAW, Thomas College, 9:00 a.m.

W. CROSS COUNTRY

NESCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Williams 64, Bowdoin 67, Tufts 105, Trinity 108, Bates 124, Middlebury 135, Colby 187, Wesleyan 203, Amherst 222, Conn. College 223, Hamilton 240  
Top Finishers: 1. Severance (Co) 18:47; 2. Hunt (Bo) 18:56; 3. Stuckey (Tr) 19:12; 4. MacAuley (Wi) 19:14; 5. Reents (Am) 19:23  
Bates Finishers: 8. Gould 19:30; 13. Elder 20:04; 22. Dominick 20:26; 36. Sternfeld 21:11; 45. White 21:35; 50. Murphy 21:50; 59. Pfefferman 22:40

WOMEN'S SOCCER

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Williams	13	0	1	.964
Bates	10	2	0	.833
Amherst	10	3	0	.769
Conn. College	9	5	0	.643
Trinity	8	5	1	.607
Bowdoin	6	5	2	.538
Hamilton	6	6	2	.500
Tufts	6	6	2	.500
Colby	6	7	1	.464
Middlebury	5	7	0	.417
Wesleyan	4	8	1	.346

LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

Bates 2, Connecticut College 0  
Goals: Bates - O'Brien, Garstka

TOMORROW'S GAME

Bates at Bowdoin, 11:00 a.m.

M. CROSS COUNTRY

NESCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bowdoin 50; Williams 82; Middlebury 86; Tufts 106; Bates 126, Colby 148; Hamilton 161; Wesleyan 184; Connecticut College 196; Amherst 267; Trinity 283  
Top Finishers: 1. Parks (Ba) 26:00; 2. Pedersen (Mi) 26:08; 3. Wood (Bo) 26:10; 4. Hersh (Mi) 26:14; 5. Mc Clennen (Wi) 26:21  
Other Bates Finishers: 22. Parrish 27:06; 27. Sullivan 27:19; 33. Aldrich 27:31; 43. Sears 27:58; 44. Sarney 27:58

M. RUGBY

OCTOBER 12 MATCH

Bates 45, Maine Maritime 3  
Trys: Bates - Roberts (missed kick); Marshall (Holl Kick); Weeks (Holl kick); Miller (Holl Kick); Rossbottom (missed kick); LeBlanc (Holl kick); Otis (Holl kick); Holl (Rossbottom kick); Holl penalty kick  
Maine Maritime - Steubing penalty kick

Thursday's results are not included in the statistics

FIELD HOCKEY

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Trinity	13	1	0	.929
Williams	11	2	0	.846
Hamilton	9	3	2	.714
Conn. College	9	4	1	.679
Amherst	7	5	2	.643
Middlebury	8	5	1	.607
Bowdoin	7	5	1	.577
Wesleyan	7	6	1	.536
Colby	5	5	1	.500
Bates	1	10	2	.154
Tufts	2	12	0	.143

LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

Trinity 7, Bates 0  
Goals: Trinity - Davison (4), Fenwick, Rice, Crawis

Assists: Trinity - Rice (4), Jones, Ring

LAST TUESDAY'S GAME

USM 2, Bates 0  
Goals: USM - Ladakakos, Dickinson  
Assists: USM - Arsenault, Bearnier

BOBCAT SEASON LEADERS

Offense  
1. Bishop: 3 goals, 1 assist, 4 points  
2. Dyer: 1 goal, 2 assists, 3 points  
3. Depietro 1 goal, 1 assist, 2 points

Goalkeeper

McCarthy: 13 games, 26 goals against, 1 shutout

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Football team falls to Colby

Continued from Page 18

After a penalty free first half, Bates was penalized seven times for 85 yards in the second half. "Penalties were crucial to us," stated Coach Harrison. "They took us out of the game."

Another contributing factor to the loss was Colby's ability to completely shut down wide receiver Chris Plante '93. Bucci was unable to complete a single pass to his star receiver.

Two weeks ago against Trinity, Plante was given the Gold Helmet award by the New England Football Writers Association and the Coca-Cola Bottlers of New England. Two awards are presented each week, one to the top player in Division I, the other to the top player in Divisions II and III. Plante caught 7 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns against Trinity. His 257 yards receiving was good for a new Bates record.

Quarterback Steve Bucci also set a

new record, chalking up 355 yards passing. "It was a bright spot on an otherwise dark day," stated Harrison. The Bobcats lost this one 56-25.

Bates plays at Bowdoin tomorrow, finishing off the CBB season. "We match up reasonably well with Bowdoin," stated Coach Harrison. The Bobcats will need to stop the rushing attack of Eric LaPlaca and Jim LeClair. LaPlaca is third in rushing in NESCAC, one spot behind Jay Yuskis. Offensively, the Bobcats hope to have a big day, facing the worst defensive team in NESCAC.

To top last years 2-6 record, Bates needs to win its final two games over Bowdoin tomorrow and Tufts on the following weekend. "We have to eliminate the little things that cause our breakdowns," says Harrison.

Coach Harrison will not accept all of the blame for the team's performance this year. "In this business, people are bound to point the finger. It's understandable," he says.

Volleyball goes to 21-13

Continued from Page 16

most concerned about in this event are the University of New England, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine (Farmington).

In looking back, Coach Graef commented on two particular aspects of her team's season. "I knew at the beginning of the season that we may start off slow because we are such a young team."

Of the twelve players on our team, there is only one senior, and there are only two players that have been on the team for more than two years." She continued, "We have a very strong schedule. Every weekend we played teams who are ranked in the region and the nation."

The good news is the women's volleyball team reached their peak, the bad news is there season is just about over.

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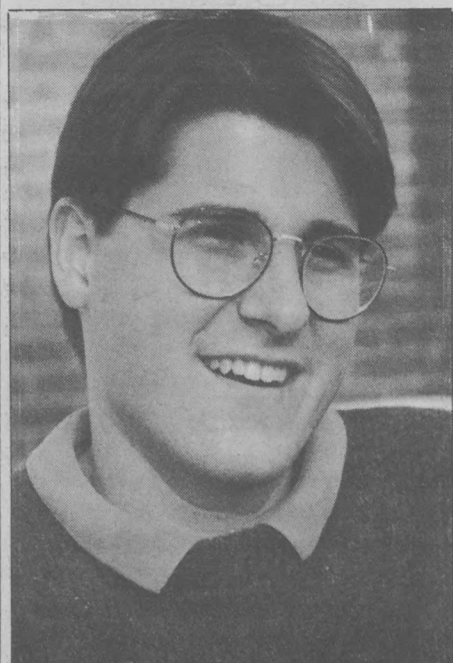
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### QUESTION ON THE QUAD

## What do you think of the Nostradamus massacre rumor?



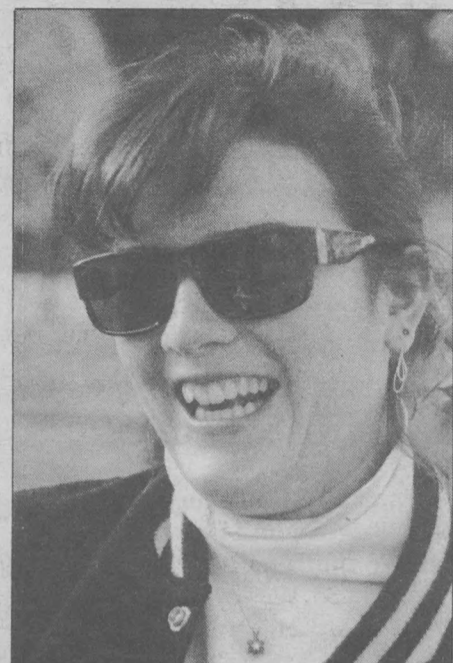
"As long as the massacre happens before I start studying for exams . . . that's cool with me."  
**Tom Baird '92**



"I heard that Paul Rosenthal called the National Guard. But some people on this campus really need to go anyway."  
**Mina Malik '93**



"I thought of it in terms of money. The possibilities are endless . . . T-shirts, bumper stickers, 'I survived Nostradamus day,' . . . but if I die, I'm broke."  
**Bunky Vroom '93**



"Considering that the nation wasn't even discovered yet . . . how the hell would he know."  
**Dede Alexander '92**


Reporter: Michael Lieber      Photographer: Alexis Gentile

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