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## **The Bates Student - volume 122 number 10 - January 22, 1993**

Bates College

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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January 22, 1993

Lewiston, Maine

Volume 122, Number 10

## Enrollment shortfall constrains budget

By Barnaby Wickham  
News Editor

Due to a shortfall in student enrollment in the 1992-93 school year, Bates' operating budget has fallen short of expectations.

This amounts to "potentially a couple hundred thousand dollars," according to Bernard Carpenter, treasurer and vice president for financial affairs.

The two semester average of 1490 full-time students is 25 students short of the enrollment target of 1515 students. Fall semester enrollment equalled 1500 students while approximately 1480 students are present for

winter semester.

In order to accommodate the effects that the underenrollment has made upon the operating budget, all budget centers have been cautioned to go light on expenditures. In addition, all budget needs will be covered by the capital improvement fund. The capital budget does not come from student fees and therefore will have no effect on tuition costs.

Carpenter differentiated between capital improvement funds and maintenance funds. Capital improvements include major improvements such as replacing heating systems and reshingling roofs while maintenance would temporarily fix a

furnace or patch a roof. Maintenance funds will be relied upon to maintain the physical Bates campus during the rest of this budget year ending on July 1.

According to F. Celeste Branham, dean of students, two main factors can be cited for the underenrollment. "Two phenomenon converged at the same time: a low yield on accepted students and a high exodus of leave of absences," she said.

The primary reason put forth for leaves of absence is family finances. "In the midst of this recession, families are nervous about the finance issue,"

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

## Winter Carnival features theme of Mardi Gras

By Adam Hoverman  
Student Correspondent

Celebrated nearly every year since 1920, Winter Carnival returns again from Wednesday through Sunday. Under the theme of Mardi Gras, highlights will include a hypnotist, a Deansmen and Merimanders invitational concert, and a masquerade ball. In the tradition of Mardi Gras, a

■ Bates boasts a long history behind Winter Carnival. Page 5

semi-formal masquerade ball featuring a jazz and Dixieland band in Commons and a steel drum band in Chase Lounge will be held Saturday night. The John Payne Quartet, which has played backup for Van Morrison and Bonnie Raitt, brings a little taste of Louisiana. "He is a little of everything Mardi Gras is," commented Heidi Kingman, Chase Hall Committee coordinator.

In his second visit to Bates College, professional hypnotist James Mapes will entrance students on Wednesday night. "It's amazing how he can get people to do some really embarrassing things," stated Paul Rosenthal, coordinator of student activities, who saw Mapes' performance three years ago.

Thursday evening the Merimanders and the Deansmen will host an invitational concert in the Chapel beginning at 8 p.m. Chase Hall Committee is pursuing two or three other a capella groups from

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

## Trivia buffs exercise their minds....



Over 46 teams participated in WRBC's 12th annual trivia night beginning on the night of Friday, January 15, and continuing into Saturday morning. The winning team, "I feel like I'm in outer space, dammit," enjoyed spoils from several local sponsors. "Yank my doodle, it's a dandy" was awarded the best team name. Alexis Gentile photos.

## Members of ski team charged in conduct case

By Laura Mytels  
Editor-in-Chief

At the end of the fall semester, nine members of the Bates College ski team faced a hearing by the school's Student Conduct Committee for allegedly advocating inappropriate activities during the team's unofficial initiation.

The Student Conduct Committee found two of the nine students not guilty of the charges, stated F. Celeste Branham, dean of students.

Of the seven students who received penalties, two appealed their verdicts and charges to the ad hoc appeals committee, which is chaired by President Donald Harward. This past week, the committee decided to uphold the original judgement of the Student Conduct Committee.

Several of the students involved in the case were captains of the ski team, and have subsequently relinquished their positions, stated Tim

"If the Student Conduct Committee has cases before them in the future regarding initiations, they will probably act with stiffer penalties."

F. Celeste Branham, dean of students

LaVallee, head ski coach.

LaVallee stated that he had discussed initiations with the team prior to the incident. "I was very disappointed that this party took place because I had discussed it at length," he stated. "I'm very much opposed to any initiation and any acts that are humiliating."

Currently, a study group is meeting to analyze the initiation practice on campus. "We need to clarify for students which practices are acceptable and which are not," stated Branham.

Because the Student Conduct Committee felt that there was a common misperception among students

regarding the appropriateness of initiations, this case signifies somewhat lenient actions on the part of the Committee.

"If the Student Conduct Committee has cases before them in the future regarding initiations, they will probably act with stiffer penalties," stated Branham.

LaVallee stated that he finds the initiation to be part of a larger problem of drinking alcohol on the Bates campus.

"I would hope that someone in authority on this campus would look at drinking in general. The accessibility of alcohol to minors is inexcusable," he stated.

## INSIDE

### Museum opens exhibit

The Museum of Art features Petah Coyne in an exhibit of installation sculpture, a rather unconventional form of art. Page 13.

### Women's basketball scores

The Women Bobcats looked strong in a convincing victory over Colby-Sawyer by a score of 77-37. Page 17.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Reformed student pay scale offers higher wage levels

As of January 11, 1993, a new pay scale for student employees went into effect. The scale is based on both the skill level of the position and the student's longevity in the position. The base pay rate, which has been raised to \$4.40 per hour, increases by \$0.15 increments with each grade and cumulative year in the position. The pay scale consists of three grades of base pay rates with 45 percent of the positions falling into the first grade, 37 percent falling into the second, and 18 percent into the third. Failure to record one's own pay rate will automatically default one's rate to \$4.40 per hour.

## Toll free hotline gives assistance to potential financial aid applicants

Due to actions taken by the federal government, the financial aid application process has changed from previous years. Legislation enacted by the United States government will lower the eligibility standards for students and families seeking financial aid. Students and families can receive information about financial aid programs and assistance in completing applications. A hotline has been established to answer any questions that may arise. The hotline, 1-800-228-3734, is open from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the months of January and February.

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## Program abroad travels to Ecuador and Spain

By Chuck D'Antonio  
Staff Reporter

This fall, the College Fall Semester Abroad program features trips to Ecuador and Spain. Each trip will be led by two members of the Bates faculty and open to all students, including incoming first-year students.

"I think that [Bates has] the only programs that take first-year students with us," noted Regina Harrison, professor of Spanish, one of the faculty members accompanying the students to Ecuador.

The programs are also unique, according to Harrison, in their language requirements. "You can go with no language experience at all and you come back at a higher level than if you had been on campus learning," she said. Students on either trip will be given language instruction by native speakers, and the Bates professors will teach in English.

In Spain, the students will study in San Sebastian, part of the Basque country. The program is "an attempt to unify the American and European experience," according to Michael Jones, associate professor of history,

"It is the first program  
hosted by a department  
other than the language  
departments."

Michael Jones,  
professor of history

one of the organizers of the trip. "Spain is a crossroads where three cultures come together.... The trip is a chance to study the interactions of Christian, Hebrew, and Islamic cultures," he said.

"Spain is a country whose culture is not taught much [at Bates]," Jones noted. "Spain as a European country has never been focused on." Jones hopes to "add something that has connections" to students' study of history in other contexts.

Jones noted that the trip is unique in that "it is the first program hosted by a department other than the language departments." Avi Chomsky, also a professor of history, will lead the group as well.

Harrison emphasized the matu-

rity encouraged by studying in Latin America in regards to the trip to Quito, Ecuador. Students will come back "looking at themselves and their culture," she said.

The Ecuador trip has changed since its conception in 1989, with the addition of a three week session of field study towards the end of the program.

"Each student prepares a proposal.... The one with the best idea is chosen for that site," Harrison said, noting that students will conduct their field study independently in different parts of the country. She and Richard Wagner, professor of psychology, who will also lead the trip, will visit the students at their various locations, but the field study will be primarily an independent venture.

Harrison described the Ecuador trip as "the Bates Outing Club version of a semester abroad," noting that group activities on her prior trip included horseback riding, canoeing in the Amazon, and mountain climbing.

Since non-language courses are taught in English, Harrison said, "The shock of being there is quite mitigated."

## REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The Representative Assembly did not meet this past week. Representative Assembly speeches for President and Vice-President will be held in Chase Lounge on Monday, January 25, at 7:00 p.m.

## Underenrollment hinders smooth budget control

Continued from Page 1

stated William Hiss, dean of admissions and financial aid.

He said that Bates has always tried to raise financial aid faster than tuition costs. "Federal and state grants are pretty flat. Loans are still in good shape," he commented.

Exacerbation of the problem was avoided by a strong influx of January students. Whitney Soule, assistant dean of admissions, concentrated on recruiting transfer students. Through her extensive efforts, 33 transfers joined the Bates community, more than double the average January transfer enrollment.

Attempts to increase the enrollment equivalencies in the 1993-94 school year will be made.

## EARTH TIP



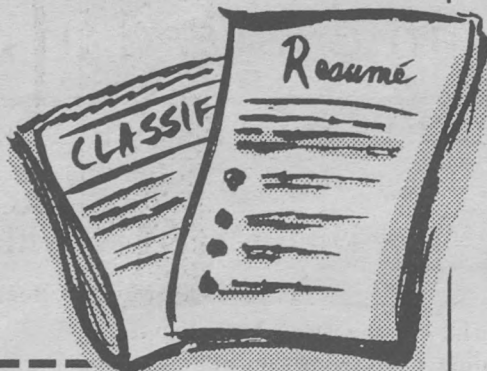
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# Suspect apprehended in library hate graffiti incidents

By Kristy Ragonis  
Staff Reporter

Following the occurrence of four incidents of hate graffiti in the Ladd Library elevator from late November to early December, a suspect was detained on campus and interviewed by the police and Bates College Security.

According to members of the library staff, the individual "stood out" in the vicinity of the elevator when the fourth incident of graffiti was found scratched into the elevator walls.

The four incidents were thought to have been committed by the same person, said Larry Johnson, director of security and campus safety. "No one observed the individual do it, but he

"No one observed the individual do it, but he was presumed to be the person that we were looking for."

Larry Johnson,

director of security and campus safety

was presumed to be the person that we were looking for," he said.

Last month the individual was questioned by Campus Security and the Lewiston Police. He denied authorship of the graffiti. However, a writing sample indicated to the Office of Security that the man could have created the graffiti.

"The sample had some significant similarities in terms of letter formation

with the graffiti in the elevator, even though he tried to make the handwriting different," stated Johnson.

Because of these similarities and his proximity to the elevator before the crime was committed, the individual was issued a criminal trespass warning. Regulations in the State of Maine allow for the warning to remain in effect for 30 days. The man was not arrested because there was

not sufficient evidence to charge him with vandalism.

Since the time when the criminal trespass warning was issued, there have been no similar incidents of graffiti. One incident did occur, but it was "not of the same nature, type, or style," said Johnson.

The graffiti was small, and it was only written on the wall of the elevator with a pen, rather than being scratched into the metal.

A memo that the Office of the Dean of Students issued to members of the Bates community last December described the individual, who lives in Lewiston, as a 24-year-old male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.

## Bates celebrates memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. ...



Dorothy Butler Gilliam, a political columnist for the Washington Post, spoke to a standing room only crowd on Monday as part of the celebration and remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Gilliam, who was the only African-American woman journalist covering the Civil Rights Movement in the early '60s, spoke on "Martin Luther King, Jr.: The Man and His Message Today."

Alexis Gentile photo.

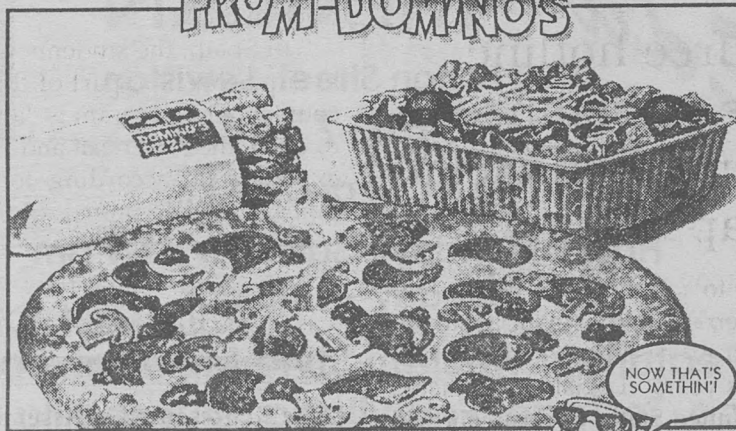
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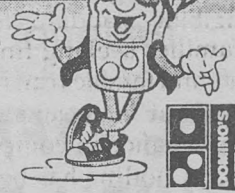
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# Bates professor held at gunpoint in his own home

By Grace Coulombe  
Student Correspondent

On the evening of Saturday, November 21, Bates Professor of English Werner Deiman was allegedly held at gunpoint by an intruder in his home. The intruders did not take any of Deiman's possessions.

The intruder entered the house on the pretext of car troubles. "Lest I seem so foolish as to open the door to anyone," Deiman said, "I might mention that the intruder introduced himself at the door with 'Professor Deiman, could I perhaps use your phone? My car has just broken down in the street.' His speech was clear

and correct and he pronounced my surname correctly."

Continuing, Deiman remarked, "I asked 'What do you do?' He said 'I too work at Bates.'" Deiman did not recognize the man.

Upon entering the house the man pulled a gun and demanded money. Deiman told the intruder that he had no money and was then forced into the bathroom.

A second intruder entered and was heard, but not seen, rummaging through Deiman's house. They found no money. While leaving, the first intruder threatened Deiman, "If you say a word I am coming back to kill you."

Deiman stated that after a couple

"If you say a word I am coming back to kill you."

Unidentified intruder

days he became virtually immobilized. He could not eat or sleep for four days.

Larry Johnson, director of security and campus safety, stated that the incident may be considered an isolated targeted crime, due to the fact that the intruder appeared to have known Deiman.

Johnson also stated that "none of the conjectured motives match the actions" of the two suspects, therefore

making the crime somewhat of a mystery.

The Bates Office of Security and the Lewiston Police Department have questioned suspects but have come up with no conclusive results so far. They are without substantial leads at this time.

Police reports describe the intruder to be about 19 to 21 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing approximately 190 to 200 pounds. The perpetrator is a white male, with a light complexion, blond hair, blue eyes, and muscular build.

He was last seen wearing a navy blue cap bearing no logo and a gray short sleeve jersey.

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# Winter Carnival boasts of genuine Louisiana flavor

Continued from Page 1

among Princeton, Colby, Tufts, and Skidmore. No groups have yet confirmed.

"We wanted to get away from a focus on alcohol," said Kingman, in regards to the invitational.

Friday night will feature a Skating Party and Bonfire at the Puddle at 8 p.m. Skates will be rented out by the Outing Club.

Occurring simultaneously will be a coffeehouse in Page Hall, featuring the Peter Gabriel-inspired band Halibu Jenkins from Minneapolis.

To commence the 73rd annual Winter Olympics will be the traditional Winter Carnival torch run. The run will bring the carnival torch, lit by Governor Jock McKernan, from the State House in Augusta to Bates. The

torch will be relayed 35 miles by a handful of runners to bring it to campus.

Saturday will host the Carnival's Winter Olympics for teams of five or more, with dinner for 10 at a local restaurant to be awarded to the first place team. The Olympics will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on the Rand field.

Cartoons will be aired in Chase Lounge on Sunday morning for early risers. "Cartoons are generally a relax and unwind thing. It's sort of a nice way to chill out, [because] if done right Winter Carnival can be a tiring thing," stated Rosenthal.

Winter Carnival packages and tickets will be sold the week before the events. The \$17 dollar package includes tickets to all events and a '93 Winter Carnival T-shirt. Tickets to the events alone will cost \$10 as a package and \$11 individually.

## 1993 Carnival carries on rich historical tradition

When the Carnival began 73 years ago it was organized as a competition between dorms called the "Winter Olympics." The activities of the first Olympics were a baseball game on snowshoes, toboggan down Mt. David, and the Puddle skating party. Since then more events have been added, including the popular snow sculpture contest. Tobogganing left the Bates scene after the sled chute that ran into the President's backyard was closed down. Commons trays have since replaced the toboggan as the preferred sledding apparatus.

The skating party at that time also served as the crowning ceremony for the Carnival Queen and her court. In 1936 the "Winter Carnival Hop" began on the Saturday following the Olympics. At the "Hop" the winners of the Olympics and the snow sculpture contest were announced. The excitement of the night included the chance to dance to popular Boston bands. Additionally, the women were allowed into the men's recreational facilities for the evening.

—By Adam Hoverman

### Bates Fall Term Abroad 1993 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

(No Previous Foreign Languages Required)

#### Fall Term in Spain

Tuesday January 26, 4:00

Hirasawa Lounge, Chase Hall

Michael Jones - 786-6072

Avi Chomsky - 786-6462

#### Fall Term in Ecuador

Wednesday, January 27, 4:00

Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall

Regina Harrison - 786-6286

Richard Wagner - 786-6185



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# Homophobia is alive and well in Lewiston

*Passage of an anti-discrimination ordinance reveals widespread intolerance of alternative lifestyles*

By Evan Halper  
Features Editor

Most of us haven't forgotten about the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA) and their campaign to get Measure 9 passed in their state. Among their tactics was the use of a videotape which allowed people to see what the "powerful gay lobby" was trying to turn their God-fearing country into. After an initial warning of the graphic nature of the film, viewers sat in fear as images such as the Man/Boy Love Association and men in dog collars performing explicit sexual acts for one another in public flashed before their eyes. These images were portrayed as indicative of average gay lifestyle. Parents and children fought to hold back their tears as OCA Chair Lon Mabon gave his post video lecture about the moral decay the homosexual community is inflicting upon this country....

Those interested in obtaining a copy of that videotape needn't bother making the long distance phone call to Oregon. As a matter of fact, there is probably one showing somewhere in Lewiston as you read this. A recent ordinance passed by the local city council has brought about a surge of homophobic expression in Lewiston.

On the night of January 6, while we from Bates were still on break, the Lewiston City Council held a meeting in the junior high school auditorium. The issue at stake was an ordinance proposed which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodations and extension of credit. Sexual orientation was defined as having an orientation for, or being defined as having an orientation for, heterosexuality, homosexuality or bisexuality. The legislation was simple and straightforward. Nowhere in it did it call for special rights or favored status for anybody. It was not a bill calling for new rights, but rather one to end discrimination. It passed by a vote of five to two.

At the meeting, nearly 1,000 residents showed up to express their position on the ordinance. Opponents of the anti-discrimination ordinance outnumbered those in favor of it by approximately two to one. Before the meeting had even begun and anything was decided, the opposition was organized and ready for battle. These people held high their signs which said things such as "The Twin Cities: Sodom & Gomorrah?" and "Protect Our Children."

Lengthy speeches were given in which the "dangers" of homosexuality were addressed. The succinct nature of the ordinance allowed for little camouflaging of homophobia. It was clear that the issue wasn't "special rights," but rather equal rights. The opposition's primary concern was that Lewiston would legitimize homosexuality. In other words, many of them were arguing in favor of discrimination and saw nothing wrong with that.

At one point while James Bell, director of affirmative action at Bates, was speaking, someone from the back of the audience yelled out, "Kill the faggots."

## § Anti-ordinance coalition formed

Citizens have formed four groups to oppose the anti-discrimination ordinance. These people have joined together to bring the ordinance down. They are currently involved in a petition drive to put the ordinance to a referendum vote in November. If 1,000 signatures are gathered, the ordinance will be voted upon in next November's election.

The following groups are working to collect these signatures:

- All Catholics for Truth, headed by Paul



Members of Equal Protection Lewiston rally support for an anti-discrimination ordinance in Lewiston. In the back a woman holds up a sign for Protect the Children, one of four groups opposed to the anti-discrimination ordinance.

Photo courtesy of the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

Madore. This is the group responsible for distributing the OCA's graphic videotape to city council members. One member of this group also saw fit during the meeting to graphically describe what he perceived to be typical gay sexual acts such as "rolling around in feces." The group also sent a long letter to the *Lewiston Sun-Journal* in which it claims the Vatican endorses discrimination. It is no accident that the acronym for this group is ACT, a mocking similarity to ACT UP (the Aids Coalition to Unleash Power).

- Protect the Children, led by Dr. David Walter. It would be logical to assume that this group formed due to the fear that homosexuality will be taught in schools, and children might come under the influence of homosexual role models. The members refuse to believe that many of their children's teachers, Scout leaders, etc. are already gay. It's their opinion that the passage of a rights ordinance will bring to their city an onslaught of evil homosexual role models.

- The Concerned Christian, whose spokesperson is the Rev. Donald Miller.

- Business People Against Special Rights for Homosexuals, led by John Guffre.

## § Referendum likely

Many of those in the referendum drive expressed concern that the ordinance will open a "Pandora's box" in their community. To many, there is a fear that this ordinance will be followed by legalization of gay marriages and affirmative action for homosexuals here. That is frightening to them. The fact that the ordinance only states that people may not be discriminated against is irrelevant. They see the ordinance as the gradual beginning of a massive conspiracy by the homosexual community.

It should be noted that there are people opposed to the ordinance for simple technical reasons. For example, some feel that people can not be categorized by sexual orientation in a definitive way and thus the wording is too vague. These people seem to be in the minority of opponents, however.

Under the Maine Coalition Opposed to Special Treatment of Homosexuality, these groups have joined together and formed a petition drive to bring the ordinance to referendum. All that is needed to put the measure on the ballot in November is 1,000 signatures. The group estimates that they will get as many as 5,000, and there really isn't much reason to doubt that. Furthermore, if 1,000 signatures are obtained by February 5, that will suspend the ordinance from going into effect on February 6 until after it passes a referendum.

On another note, three anti-ordinance citizens filed suit against Lewiston Mayor Jim Howaniec for trying to silence them at the meeting. They feel that

Howaniec violated their First Amendment rights when he said he would not tolerate personal attacks at the meeting. Their call for a special prosecutor was clearly frivolous. It took the state attorney general only a few days to come to that conclusion and reject their request.

## § Lewiston's police chief drafted ordinance

Interestingly enough, the anti-discrimination ordinance was drafted by none other than Lewiston's Chief of Police, Laurent F. Gilbert Sr. This came as a surprise to many primarily because there have been numerous complaints by the gay community in Lewiston of harassment by police officers. And people in Lewiston who have had hate crimes committed against them due to their sexual orientation have been reluctant to report them to the police.

To understand how the chief of police became the driving force behind gay rights in Lewiston, we must look to Portland. Under Portland Chief of Police Mike Chitwood, an extensive community outreach program began in that city a few years ago. One of the most valuable programs which was developed was the Hate/Bias Crimes Task Force, headed by Lieutenant Mark Dion, who spoke on the Bates campus earlier this year.

The task force was devised primarily of delegates from underrepresented communities in Portland. The meetings were designed to address the various minority communities problems and concerns to which the all-white police force could not relate. Members of the task force are routinely called in when a problem involving the communities they represent arises.

As a result of the task force, a civil rights bill was introduced last year in Portland much like the one just passed in Lewiston. Chitwood and Dion were two of the main proponents of the bill.

Gilbert followed Dion's steps closely. The recently-formed Lewiston Bias/Hate Crimes Unit is very similar to the one in Portland. And as in Portland, there has been a tremendous backlash from a certain contingent of the community with the passage of the bill. In Portland, the ordinance survived a referendum this past November. It is questionable whether the Lewiston ordinance will do the same.

## § Letters to editor express severe conviction

The *Sun-Journal* has been flooded with letters both praising and condemning the city council. But many of the letters sent in by opponents of the ordinance reveal frightening convictions

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



# Judgement is coming ...

The following are excerpts from letters which appeared in the Sun Journal after the anti-discrimination ordinance passed in Lewiston.

...Have we not done enough to the innocent children of this country by giving them the AIDS virus when their only crime was needing a lifesaving blood transfusion? Now we are to place the very people who are killing the children in positions as role models, because they will be scout leaders, teachers, coaches, day care center workers and in many more positions where they can influence our children....

Chapter 18 of Genesis says that God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah for just such sin as we are allowing to invade our cities and we have nobody to blame but ourselves when God's wrath is once again unleashed against us.

If I discriminate against homosexuals, then surely I discriminate against murders, thieves, child molesters, rapists and arsonists. Shouldn't we pass laws to protect them, too?

If I'm an alcoholic, I can stop drinking, if I'm a thief, I can stop stealing, if I'm a murderer, I can stop killing, if I'm a rapist, I can stop raping. A homosexual can stop, too, if only we say, "stop, we've had enough," and stand as firm as we do with other crimes because homosexuality is a crime against God and against man....

It is no secret that we have here in the United States a wicked and adulterous generation that is

trying desperately to destroy America....  
Judgement is coming.

...It seems that some people will hatch up any excuse to support their illicit lifestyle to the point where they ask that anything immoral be accepted as normal. They would even have us believe they were born that way. The Bible tells us in Genesis that "God created man in his image and likeness, male and female created he them."

Are we to suppose that God made a few mistakes in his creation? If we can believe anything at all, we must believe that the creator makes no mistakes. A lifestyle resulting from immoral living can be corrected. If homosexuality is legitimized, it will, as one writer says, "be as a Pandora's box, with a flood of sin and immorality pouring in."

Let's take a firm stand and not allow moral decay to darken the face of Maine.

The crown has fallen and those who have compromised the word of God through the mainstream of liberalism and moral decay are a reproach to our nation and the people they allegedly care for and represent....

God never compromises his position on sin; it is enmity with God (an enemy) and has never and will not ever receive his blessing, approval or endorsement. The only discrimination that is truly the issue (and is purposely being overlooked) is against God and His holy word. God alone is the majority, and whether the liberals who are raping our society believe it or not, God said it and that settles it....

As for those who spoke in favor of the ordinance as a minister and/or priest, you need to No. 1, burn your Bible

because you are not preaching and teaching the truth from the word of God, and, secondly, destroy your ordination certificate because the doctrine you are embracing is contrary to scripture.

The crown has fallen, but there is hope in the voters' referendum.

...In its advisory letter to the American bishops, the Vatican states the following: "Homosexual persons, as human persons, have the same rights as all persons...Nevertheless, these rights are not absolute. They can be legitimately limited...this is sometimes not only licit, but obligatory...."

Gilbert states that no one should live in fear. Amen to that, thus A.C.T. proposes that this ordinance has the very real potential of being an instrument of fear for traditional families who are in danger of being subject to vitriol and even the sanctions of the law if they resist for the sake of their children...Homosexuals who are not chaste have a high incidence of communicable diseases such as hepatitis B, not to say AIDS, etc....

...As far as housing, employment or public accommodations go, some persons may choose not do business with homosexuals because of a moral judgement about, not homosexual "orientation," but homosexual behavior, which they find morally repugnant.

## Ordinance confronted with severe opposition

Continued from Page 6

which could easily turn to violence. Take, for example, words spoken by one of the city council members who voted against the ordinance, as quoted in the Sun-Journal:

If (homosexuals) feel discriminated against, it is because of the deviant lifestyle they have chosen. The ordinance would force the rest of us to (accept) their vulgar, disgusting behavior.

Already, the intimidation has begun. It didn't come as surprise to many that Mayor Jim Howaniec, a supporter of the ordinance, received harassing phone calls after the ordinance passed. But it didn't stop there. Howaniec's elderly mother, who just got out of the hospital and is recovering from heart surgery, has also been subjected to phone harassment.

If this doesn't concern you, consider the situation in Colorado or Oregon. Between March and September of 1992, over 300 homophobic acts were reported in the city of Portland, Oregon alone. In Colorado, violence perpetrated as a result of the victim's sexual orientation has tripled since the anti-rights ordinance in that state was passed. People who wear pins or have bumper stickers that express their support for gay rights have been violently attacked on several occasions.

### § Poll finds Mainers support ordinance

A poll published in the Sun-Journal yesterday indicated that over 60 percent of the people in Androscoggin County support the anti-discrimination ordinance. The poll was statewide, however, and only 33 people in Androscoggin were questioned. But that small group is representative of what the statewide results were for a total of 400 people questioned.

That poll is not necessarily a good indicator of what will happen with a referendum, however. Considering that ordinance supporters



There was tension between those in favor and those opposed to the ordinance at the meeting in which it was proposed. The meeting lasted five hours. Photo courtesy of the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

were outnumbered two to one at the meeting, the incredible conviction of the anti-ordinance people can not be taken lightly. If a referendum were held today, the Maine Coalition Opposed to the Special Treatment of Homosexuals would probably get out more voters than Equal Protection Lewiston, the coalition of citizens who support the ordinance.

It is important to take note of the fact that a citizen's position on the ordinance is by no means directly correlated with that person's religious beliefs. A slough of religious leaders from various religions and denominations have expressed positions strongly in favor of the ordinance. It was also revealed through the Sun-Journal's poll that the percentage of Catholic citizens in favor of the ordinance

was slightly higher than the overall percentage of people in favor of it.

### § What next?

Right now, Equal Protection Lewiston and its allies are regrouping and reorganizing. The Maine Coalition Opposed to the Special Treatment of Homosexuals is in the spotlight as they just kicked off their referendum drive with a news conference. Howaniec and councilmember Normand Poulin countered by releasing a joint statement on Wednesday: "We are not going to respond to their calls for voter retaliation at this time other than to assure them that the battle will be joined."



## STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

## SCC necessitates evaluation

In the recent decision of the Student Conduct Committee involving nine members of the Bates College ski team, the Committee found several of the students guilty of sexual harassment. For this infraction, the Committee sentenced some of them to disciplinary probation.

In another case earlier this year, the Student Conduct Committee suspended two students for a semester after finding them guilty of continually sending harassing phone calls to a fellow student.

Juxtaposing the charges of sexual harassment and harassment by telephone, and then looking at the penalties imposed by the Student Conduct Committee, the Student Conduct Committee apparently devalues any system of precedent. When a student is found guilty of sexual harassment, a penalty of probation is simply inexcusable.

The College currently has no policy that specifically discusses initiations, yet the Conduct Committee was compelled to look at the specific assumptions relating to initiations and the context of the infraction. Activities that would ordinarily be considered unacceptable are being tacitly permitted through the initiation ritual. Hopefully, choices of student athletes and a policy on initiations, now being formed, will eliminate such improper practices.

However, despite the fact that the inappropriate behavior occurred during an initiation, the students were still found guilty of sexual harassment. The cautionary but nondescript punishment of probation belittles the severity of sexual harassment.

The insignificant credence that was given to the charge is symptomatic of the numerous flaws that can be found in the system structured around the Student Conduct Committee. Although substantial efforts have been made to ensure the judicial fairness of the Committee, other changes must be implemented.

This fall, President Harward established the Task Force on Student Conduct to look into issues of student behavior on campus, including the structure of the Student Conduct Committee. Soon, the Task Force will hold open forums on campus to receive student input regarding changes. As the issue of precedent has demonstrated, the decisions of the Task Force are quite important. It is imperative that members of the Bates community communicate their concerns during the upcoming forums so that the Conduct Committee can undergo necessary changes.

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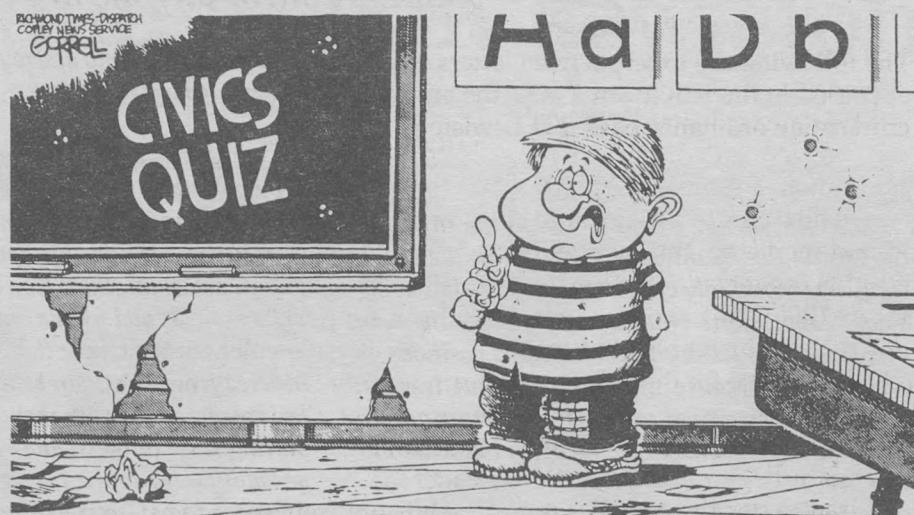
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"POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT? ... WELL, HE CAN COMMAND THE ARMED FORCES, MAKE TREATIES, AND KEEP HIS KID OUT OF LOUSY PUBLIC SCHOOLS LIKE THIS ONE ...!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Security of "Bubble" is a facade

To the Editor:

We came to Bates four years ago unaware that the rights we enjoy in the real world do not exist on this campus. Since, in the past three years, the following things have happened in the "Bates Bubble" there is no reason to believe they won't happen to you:

1. Someone can break into your room with a garbage can, beat the shit out of you, send you to the hospital for two days, and receive a mere letter of censure which would be destroyed upon graduation.
2. The Dean of Students can allow a government agency to search your room without a search warrant.

3. You can be prosecuted through the school's judicial system for sexual harassment, and presumably anything else, even though no individual has brought a charge against you.

Bates prides itself on being a liberal oasis when, in reality, the security of the "Bates Bubble" is a facade. As long as Bates maintains this tyrannical farce, it is no better than the oppressively ignorant outside world that it attempts to educate us about and liberate us from.

Sincerely,

David Fox '93

Aaron Hunter '93

## We can not forget incidents of hate

To the Editor:

In light of the incidents of racist and homophobic graffiti appearing in the library, we felt that we should not remain silent. Even if the incidents cease, we believe that it is important for us not to forget them. The history of this community must teach us how to relate to one another in new ways. There is no place in this community for such comments which attempt to alienate and harm. We feel that the very diversity that the graffiti attacks is vital to a forum in which meaningful discussion can take place. If we attack those who are different from us, we are only closing our minds to other possibilities, and any endeavor like a search for truth and understanding is meaningless.

Christians believe that God is the Creator of all people; therefore we all

share a common commitment to one another that transcends whatever barriers some may try to erect between races, sexes, and social classes. We hope that any language or actions that reinforce barriers will cease at Bates, not simply because the administration may impose penalties upon them, but because of a profound transformation of heart that leads us to embrace love as a value that overcomes any actions that seek to destroy the diversity that is so important to this community.

Sincerely,

Scott Greenleaf '94

Kit Lohmann '93

Samantha Kinney '93

Randy Bumps '95

(Executive Committee of the Bates Christian Fellowship)

## Endangered club needs new members

To the Editor:

Do you know who brings the Bates community such events as the Street Fair on the Quad, the Boston Red Sox trip, the Mystery Dinner Theater, used book sales, blood drives, poster sales and Experimental College? No, it is not RA, CSA, or CHC. It is the Campus Association. This organization is in serious danger of disappearing from the Bates campus, along with all of the events and services it brings.

Our current officers have been running the club for five semesters and we think it is time for a change.

As the majority of the club graduates this year, we are looking for more people to take over when they leave. Campus Association sponsors non-alcoholic events to serve the campus from a substantial budget.

We're looking to move in new directions under new leadership and would love your input. If you want to see the above activities continue, or have some new ideas, please bring your ideas and enthusiasm to our meetings at 6:30 on Tuesday nights in Hirasawa lounge.

Campus Association



# Write a letter to Bill and tell him to stay out of Iraq

By Julia Flanagan

It's been almost exactly two years since the United States began bombing Iraq. During the Persian Gulf War approximately 200,000 Iraqi citizens were killed. In the two years since, another estimated 200,000 people have died due to the embargo on food and medicine. International human rights organizations estimate that 500 to 1000 Iraqi civilians per week will die as a direct result of the war and the embargo for the next five to ten years.

Now the United States and its allies have again begun bombing the people of Iraq under the auspices of enforcing United Nations Security Council resolutions and defending democracy in Kuwait. While I do not support the policies nor the practices of Saddam Hussein, I am appalled at the barbaric, violent actions of the United States government.

Unfortunately, although George Bush, the president who advocated these attacks, is on his way out of office, there is little hope that Bill Clinton's actions will be any different. Clinton has already been quoted as saying that there is "no daylight" be-

What qualifies  
Bill Clinton, or anyone in  
his administration,  
to decide who should or  
should not be the leader of  
any country?

tween his policies and those of George Bush on this issue. Clinton is always "fully in support."

Recently, a member of the Clinton team was quoted as saying, "Our goal is to show the Iraqi people that Saddam Hussein is not fit to be their leader."

It is precisely these racist, imperialistic attitudes which are at the root of the conflict in Iraq. What qualifies Bill Clinton, or anyone in his administration, to decide who should or should not be the leader of any country? Imagine this same speaker's response, and the response of the people in this country, if Saddam Hussein were to begin bombing the United States tomorrow because he didn't agree with the election results.

What if an angry Perot supporter were to storm Washington and use force to put who she or he wanted in

office? These acts of aggression would surely not be tolerated. Yet it is justifiable and heroic when the United States military blows up a hotel in Baghdad because the dictator there is threatening to use the very same weapons that our government has been supplying to him for years.

Slaughtering people is a completely unacceptable way of settling political differences. It didn't solve the perceived problems two years ago and it will not solve them now. Bombing won't end United States imperialism or develop a reasonable, renewable energy policy. It won't stop racist wars, and it won't help to solve unemployment, homelessness, AIDS, rape, and other problems here at home. Clinton was elected with promises to concentrate on the economy. U.S. sponsored international terrorism will not cure our recession.

It is imperative that we voice our disapproval. Write a letter to Bill. Suggest that he not only stop the bombing, but lift the brutal embargo. We must not punish the Iraqi people for the actions of a malignant dictator. Let Clinton know that diplomacy is a two-way street, not the issuing of the macho ultimatums for which Bush is

Slaughtering people is a  
completely unacceptable  
way of settling political  
differences.

famous.

Perhaps Iraq would be more willing to exist peacefully in the world if we allowed their people access to food and medicine and gave their economy a chance to survive. We must allow real diplomacy, real bargaining, not simply issue orders to Hussein and expect him to comply willingly.

Talk about this issue with everyone you know. Pay attention to the news, especially in the alternative press such as *The Nation*. Stay informed. Organize and attend marches and vigils for peace.

During the last Gulf slaughter, we kept hearing the phrase "support the troops." But just who is supporting the troops? Do the people who want to continue to send them around the world playing global-cop support them, or those of us who want a peaceful solution with no bloodshed? And what about the civilians? It seems that everybody is paying the price for United States intervention.

## Elvis makes his mark at the post office

By Brian Soifer

Due to a great demand for the Elvis stamps, only two sheets can sold per customer.

I took note of this sign as I waited in line and sympathized for those people behind me who came all the way over to the post office to find they could only buy 72 Elvis stamps. Poor dogs. Now they're not going to have enough stamps to, say, wallpaper their room.

On January 8, 1993, the nation converged on the post office. As part of the celebration surrounding Elvis' would-be 58th birthday, the postal service released the eagerly-awaited Elvis stamps. In every post office across the United States, lines formed and people pushed their way to the front to get their hands on that 29 cent miracle of a stamp. Our nation got completely caught up in the hype, generated by endless Elvis movies on TV surrounding our biggest myth/legend/entertainer, and bought more stamps than it could use in a year.

A lot of people were under the impression that the stamps were bona fide collectors' items whose price would healthily appreciate in the course of a few years. But truth dictates otherwise. In fact, 300 million stamps were printed up, and, if anyone's counting, there's about 50 million more of these tiny portraits than there are people in the United States. Stamp experts insist that well into the next century, these stamps will still trade at the 29 cent mark.

So who can explain the outrageous popularity of the Elvis stamp? These are stamps, for crying out loud. When has it ever been cool to collect stamps, let alone talk about the post office?

Anybody prettier than Chelsea Clinton, freer than  
Mike Tyson, funkier than Marky Mark, richer than  
Donald Trump, or more successful than Ray Handley  
just might find themselves face up on my next  
letter-of-complaint to the postal service.

The U.S. Postal Service is reveling in the greatest popularity ever enjoyed by a postal service. This newfound fame is directly attributable to the wizardly marketing of the Elvis stamp. Since the King's death, over 300,000 letters have poured into the Postal Service's mail slots demanding that they print some sort of memorial stamp in honor of this American legend. The Postal Service responded in kind by announcing that an Elvis stamp was in the works, and would be released on his birthday, feeding off of the intense media coverage of the already huge event.

This announcement immediately sent the nation into a frenzy of a debate concerning which era of Elvis' career should be immortalized on a stamp. Will we remember a young, slim Elvis from the Graceland days, or will the more successful Las Vegas-era Elvis, complete with tall collar, wide sideburns, and, yes, a large gut, prevail?

The Postal Service took a lesson from the Federalist Papers and realized that only an institution brought to life by the strength of democracy can endure. So they set up a system that would have made James Madison proud. Millions of ballots were distributed, offering the choice of the young, slim Elvis to the older, more successful Elvis. While they both provided quite an alternative to the likes of Ross Perot in this election year, it

was the more youthful version of the King who would find himself plastered on letters around the world.

Proving that a little healthy competition will always spur interest in a subject, over 1 million ballots were returned, voicing overwhelming support for the younger, slimmer Elvis. In fact, so much popularity was generated that they plan to release more of these memorial stamps in the spring for other famous dead entertainers, Buddy Holly among them.

Now, seeing Elvis on our letters as we open mail can only bring smiles. But keep in mind, the U.S. Postal Service has made \$20 million from this venture so far, and would demonstrate complete ignorance by not trying to exploit this idea. I fear this movement might snowball to the point where all everyday citizens might find their face on a stamp. This will only mean more sales for the post office, right?

If the post office is going to start acting like an eager business willing to accommodate the masses for a handsome profit, I cringe at the future of the post office. Anybody prettier than Chelsea Clinton, freer than Mike Tyson, funkier than Marky Mark, richer than Donald Trump, or more successful than Ray Handley just might find themselves face up on my next letter-of-complaint to the postal service.

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# Is public school education right for everyone?

## YES

Public education is the only means by which to attain equal opportunity

By Lara Rhame

Public schools epitomize the strongest idea that our country stands for—equal opportunity. Public schooling has to be an option for everyone, and it must be supported by the government and the society as the best form of education. Ending racism and inequality in our country, as well as maintaining U.S. competitiveness in the world market, depends upon it. As Bill Clinton pointed out, hundreds of children are born into poverty every day and the only way to ensure that they rise above poverty is to educate them.

Yet, availability of public schooling for every citizen has more important implications. If we come to a point where public schools can no longer provide their graduates with the same earning potential and opportunities as private schools, then only those with money will be able to ensure a future for their children. This means that richer, primarily white, families will be able to buy their children better earning potential, and therefore their children will attain the better jobs and have more power than the children of those without money. If a small minority of people is controlling the flow of knowledge to such an extent that only their children are privileged to have better opportunities in the future, then no progress can be made towards equality in this country. Every child in this country has the right to the same opportunities.

This does not mean the public school system is not in dire need of restructuring. Indeed, it is extremely hard to find adequate funding for the public schools. Unfortunately, politicians who give towards education will not see results during their term, or even during the next three terms. Yet continued support to educate our entire population will mean a better trained work force capable of dealing with today's technological work place, in which very few positions that don't require skill remain. The need for welfare and the unemployment rate will be significantly reduced as well.

There are those who claim they can not find enough "choice" in the public school system, and that options are limited and mundane. I would urge these people to examine my public school. Many public schools, mine included, have access to better resources than private schools. In my high school there were seven different programs that provided a comprehensive education for all of the students, including separate curriculums for high-risk students and a Mother and Infant Care education.

All of these programs work together and strengthen the public school system. This school isn't in a suburb, it is in the inner city. We had more National Merit Scholars than any school in the state of Minnesota, including the private schools. I would gladly put my public education up against any private school education, anytime.

A private high school graduate here at Bates once commented to me, "I spent \$8,000 a year for my high school degree. You paid nothing, and we both ended up at the same place." My family, like 90 percent of other American families, could never have afforded a private high school, much less kindergarten through 12th grade. Nowadays a private education can cost up to \$15,000. That's more than Bates' tuition in 1986, which was only \$14,600. This high cost prohibits most people from receiving this high-quality private education. Therefore, our public schools must provide a comparable, if not better, education.

Through good public education we have the means and opportunity to teach children about our culture, racial harmony, and true equality. This is what the equality in our society depends upon. We have the chance to teach children about AIDS, drugs, and peace, and to make all citizens self-aware and conscious of the society around them.

Public schooling must not be undermined by vouchers or lack of funding. Our schools must be strengthened so that we can ensure that public education continues. All of America has to be literate and every American deserves the same opportunities. Public education is the only way, and it has to be a viable option for everyone.



## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## NO

The benefits of a private education often outweigh those of a public education

By Laurie Burgan

Granted a private education isn't for everyone but, in some cases, its benefits far outweigh its drawbacks. Imagine being a parent, living in a large city, and hearing news reports every other day of knifings or shootings involving children, sometimes as young as 11 years old, within the confines of a public school building. Or, imagine hearing of a 5-year-old child who brought a loaded gun to her kindergarten class for show-and-tell.

For two years I attended what was considered to be one of the better public elementary public schools in Manhattan. Even in the light of its reputation, I remember a time when my mother was asked by my fifth-grade teacher to escort a child in my class home because another classmate had threatened to stab him with darts.

Faced with predicaments such as those already mentioned, many parents feel that there is no other alternative than sending their children to a private school. Yet, safety is not the only concern parents may have.

Many parents, because of their work or sick family members that are in need of constant attention, do not have the option to move to areas

where the public school system excels due to its placement in a high income district.

Overcrowding in the classroom is another problem that faces many public schools. How much can a child learn in a class with up to 45 other children and only one teacher? This ratio is a concern, especially in elementary schools, when one-to-one attention is an integral part of a young child's learning.

One of the benefits of private schooling is the small class size. In a class with sometimes as few as four students, a student may take advantage of individual attention from her or his instructor that isn't always available in public schools. If a child is suffering from a learning disability, it is more likely to be discerned in a small class setting than in a class where a teacher can not afford to spend time with each child individually.

Often, the teachers in private schools holds a doctorate degree in the area that they are teaching, where as some public school teachers only hold a master's degree in education and never specialized in the area that they teach. The invested interest on the part of the teacher that has specialized in the subject that he or she is teaching generally means a better education for the students.

Usually, the rate of students that graduate from high school is considerably higher in private schools than it is in public schools. Though many of those that graduate from public high schools continue on to obtain a college education, the percentage of private school graduates that go on to competitive colleges and universities is far greater than the percentage of public high school graduates. However, these numbers aren't reflected in a given college population because the number of students that attend private school is much smaller than the number of students that attend public schools.

Lack of funds is not always a valid argument for not sending one's child to private school. Many times a school is willing to make provisions for students who may be less fortunate than others. I know from personal experience that, had it not been for my high school alma mater, I would have not had the opportunity to attend that private school, for my parents are not people of many resources. Many parochial schools are established for the sake of those less privileged and the tuition is accordingly anything but exorbitant.

This is not to say that those who send their children to private schools do not support public schooling. Even though the parents of a child in a private school pay tuition, a portion of their tax dollars goes toward public schools. This support is necessary in order to maintain good public schools. However, all families should have the right to send their children to private schools if they choose to do so.

Those that have experienced the privilege of a private education must realize that they owe something to society and should not utilize that education solely for personal benefit.



# Sending Chelsea to private school is not a good move

By Rob Kaplan

When I first heard that Bill and Hillary Clinton had decided to send first daughter, Chelsea Clinton, to a private junior high school, I first thought that they ought to have been dipped in Purina Puppy Chow and tossed into a pack of crazed poodles. Or, at the very least, I thought that they should be dragged from their hotel rooms in Hilton Head, South Carolina and forced to explain their blatant hypocrisy.

We all heard Bill's constant mantra of support for public schools. For example, he opposes a school voucher system because he thinks it will put public schools at a disadvantage, even though vouchers are a relatively popular proposal. Bill graciously accepted the endorsement of the National Education Association, the

public school teachers' union.

Throughout the campaign, schmaltzy posters proclaimed him to be "a true education president..., one who would show up every day, not just once every four years." And, of course, Bill mentioned education approximately 7 million times during the three presidential debates.

Anyone who so much as glanced at network news during the past few weeks had the pleasure of seeing countless talking heads outraged about the Clintons' decision. And there are good reasons why it touched a nerve: the decision indicates Bill Clinton's lack of confidence in public schools.

Perhaps this most troublesome issue relates to his aforementioned opposition to voucher systems. Chelsea is going to go to the Sidwell Friends School (from which several current Bates students graduated), a school that costs in excess of \$11,000 each

Throughout the campaign, schmaltzy posters proclaimed him to be "a true education president..., one who would show up every day, not just once every four years."

year. Most American families cannot afford that fee.

Voucher programs allow those families to use public funds to pay tuition at private schools. Thus, opposing the voucher system denies them the same opportunities and choices that wealthier Americans, like the Clintons, have.

Realistically, the Clintons' choice of school for Chelsea will most likely have no effect on President Clinton's education policies. The fuss that I am

making is only a symbolic challenge to the authenticity of the "candidate of change" who vowed to end governmental cynicism and restore efficiency and effectiveness to an office viewed as bloated, uncaring and out of touch.

Clinton's choice to send Chelsea to a private school does not mean that he will not work to improve the nation's public schools. Nonetheless, sending Chelsea to a public school would have been a powerful symbolic gesture of the Clintons' belief in and dedication to the country's public schools.

Ideally and practically, the president controls the nation's public schools by maintaining the Department of Education and using the White House as a bully pulpit. The nation's educators must look towards Clinton for funding and moral leadership. The nation's public schools will never improve with a disinterested non-believer charting its course.

# Homosexuals have a right to serve in the Armed Forces

By Sheela Agarwal

If God had wished to condone homosexuality, he would have created Adam and Steve rather than Adam and Eve.

How many times have you heard this phrase? What did you feel when your brain had processed its meaning? Did you laugh? Or did you acknowledge the fear felt by the person speaking this fallacy?

Whether or not you practice homosexuality is your choice. It is also your choice to join the armed services, yet, because of sexual preference, many men and women are being denied the right to serve their country in this manner. This is an issue which has been given a lot of attention in the past few months. If one decides that he or she wishes to defend one's country there should be no qualms.

What bothers me most about the

No one will admit that fear promotes homophobia and perpetuates the belief that homosexuals in the armed services would be more harmful than helpful.

argument that homosexuals should not be allowed in the armed services is that there is no rebuttal to the argument that there are already homosexuals serving in the military. What is the problem? Could it be that homosexuality is acceptable to these people as long as it is kept "in the closet?"

Good deeds are good deeds whether they are done by a heterosexual or a homosexual person. No one will admit that fear promotes homophobia and perpetuates the belief that homosexuals in the armed services would be more harmful than helpful.

"In the Navy we have to sleep in closed spaces and shower in a com-

mon area. I don't want a homosexual present at those times," stated a navy seaman with whom I am acquainted. I wonder if he even thinks twice about any male present since homosexuals are already in the navy. This seaman is afraid that he will be groped by homosexuals who have no control of their sex drive when they see his naked body. How egotistical!

What does it say about the male population when a man believes that homosexuals are unable to control their urges? It says to me that there is a problem among men. How can men ask for our trust if they will not give theirs to other men? I find this form of hypocrisy to be disturbing.

I wonder if a man's fear is

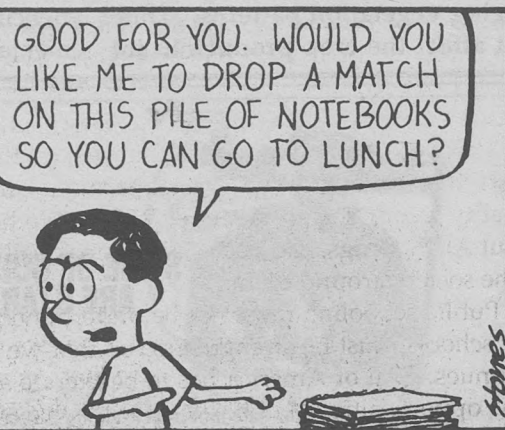
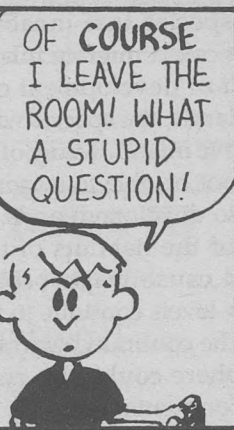
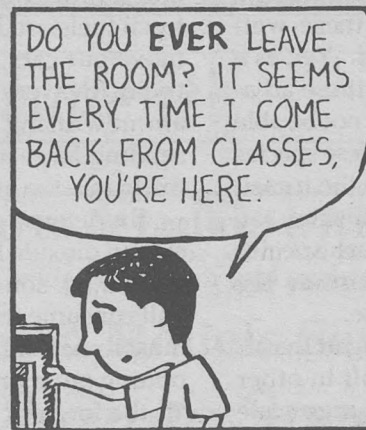
equivalent to mine when a heterosexual man, full of lust and libido, decides that it is his time to get lucky. Is there a difference between the two fears? I would think that a man's fear of other men would support a woman's fear of men.

How can men be so critical and so judgmental of women expressing their fears about being violated? Though men exhibit the same fears of violation as women, women alone are expected to understand why they feel the way they do.

I believe that everyone has the right to serve their country if they wish to do so. America is supposed to be the mixing bowl of the world and therefore we must be more accepting of the flavors that we have in our bowl. If allowed to mix, the flavors may potentially complement each other. Each has distinct and unique characteristics that should be savored and cherished by all Americans.

## THE SCHOOL DAYS

by Greg Stones





# Global warming: who will pay the price?

By Loren Hayes

As I sat in my room thinking of how I could begin this column, I began to think of the wondrous white powder that presently covers the ground here at Bates. I kept trying to start the column by writing about snow and comparing the joys of snow to the irony of the fact that the Earth's warming is a result of increased carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere.

The snow on the ground right outside my quiet abode in Page Hall looks like gold. Living in Connecticut, I do not often see snow during the winter anymore. Nonetheless, the snow reminds me of my pre-elementary school days when we would get about a foot of it in one dumping. There could be many reasons for the declining snow levels in my state and across New England. The lack of snow in this region often brings to mind the global warming that is occurring now.

I suppose, since I have now gotten that snow thing off my chest, I should talk about the problem. Global warming, as a result of the Greenhouse Effect, threatens to change the climatic conditions to which we are accustomed.

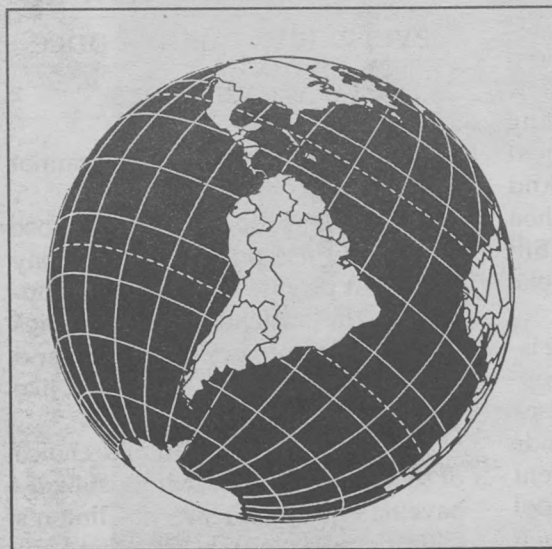
Global warming is the result of many complex problems. The most dangerous problem is the increasing carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide, which is given off during combustion, absorbs and traps infrared light in the atmosphere. As a result, the global temperature increases, causing profound effects on the Earth's ecosystems.

Although most scientists agree that global warming is occurring, some are debating the extent of the warming and its effects. Tom Wenzel, associate professor of chemistry at Bates, believes that global warming will have adverse effects on the global ecosystems. According to Wenzel, the warming of the atmosphere will result in increased ocean levels due to the melting of the polar ice caps. This, in turn, will destroy much of the remaining coastal wetlands that exist.

Under normal conditions this might not be such a grave problem. The species that inhabit these wetlands could migrate inland. Yet, as a result of development of these adjacent lands, the species will not be able to move inland. Many of these species will not be able to survive the transition to developed lands. Indeed, the loss of the habitats of these species could cause major problems as the ocean levels continue to rise.

The continued warming of the atmosphere could also result in other environmental changes. Large scale climatic changes could result in changing vegetation patterns. This could affect the crop production in

different nations. The climatic changes could also affect the rain patterns, resulting in changing habitats in various regions of the world. A migration of ecosystems would result, yet organisms inhabiting these eco-



## EARTH WATCH

systems would have great difficulty migrating. Consequently, many organisms would die, resulting in an increased amount of endangered or extinct species. Finally, the desert regions of the planet will expand outward, thus decreasing the amount of fertile soil necessary for human survival.

Indeed, the consequences of global warming could be great. Many species will have to adjust these massive environmental changes. Human beings, over time, will have to adjust to their changing habitat. In the future, living conditions could change as a result of the altered vegetation and rain patterns.

I can see why this theory could be seen as a bit extreme. How can we prove that the Earth will undergo massive climatic changes? Do we really have an idea that the atmosphere is warming?

At the same time, I also see the dangers of increased carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere. Actually, the carbon dioxide levels are going up and probably will continue to do so for many years. We rely on combustion for many things. The burning of fossil fuels used to heat our homes, to move our cars, and to produce electricity (the very same electricity that I am now using for my computer) is sending large amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

In defense of the theory that the carbon dioxide levels can be naturally controlled, some say that the forests will consume the carbon dioxide. We must remember, however, that we are putting out more carbon dioxide than all the forests can process. To compound the problem, we are also experiencing another frightening environmental catastrophe—deforestation is

occurring at an alarming rate. Our main source to fight global warming is being taken away before our eyes. If we continue cutting our forests at the present rate, global warming problems will increasingly become more dangerous.

Now that I have put each of you in a dismal state of mind, you must be questioning what we can do. In the very near future we must work to increase the efficiency of our cars and fueling systems in an effort to fight the global warming problem. Emissions standards on cars must become more stringent, resulting in better miles per gallon ratios. Better public transportation systems must be established so that less cars are needed.

Individually, we can work to be more efficient. I know people get tired of always hearing about car-pooling and reducing the amount of driving, but in the future, car-pooling must become a reality.

People have to work together to reduce the amount of fuel that is burned each day. We can also reduce the carbon dioxide emissions by using electricity more wisely. Although electricity does not directly send carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, the production of it requires the burning of fossil fuels.

Furthermore, we must fight to preserve the remaining forests. In all reality, fossil fuels will continue to be used for energy for years to come. Therefore, the forests of the world must be preserved. Otherwise, the carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere will continue to increase, and in turn, global warming will increase.

As I think back to the fun that I have had in the snow here at Bates, I think of a sad reality as well. If we continue to be wasteful and inefficient, we will radically change our global climate. Along with human beings, many species of plants and animals could be affected. Life as we know it will be drastically changed.

Imagine the Northeast as a mild, rainy habitat. Think of the many species of animals and plants that we appreciate each day that would be drastically affected.

As I think back to what Professor Wenzel stated, I think that it will years before any drastic change could occur and that my generation will not be affected.

In the end, I do not care if it affects me. I do, however, care that it will affect the species and ecosystems of our planet. I care that it will affect the future generations of humankind. Ultimately, I care that future generations may not be able to play in the snow like I did when I was young and like I do now as a college student in Maine.

# If you see me on the street, walk on by

By Jen Kearney

Armpits burning and palms throbbing, I hobbled across the parking lot on crutches, slowly making my way towards Strawberry's, one of my stops for Christmas shopping.

I couldn't have been any closer than 50 feet when a young man entering the store spotted me and proceeded to hold the door. He waited almost 30 seconds for my approach. As I passed through I thanked him graciously, although inside I felt helpless and slightly patronized. Then he smiled sympathetically, and winsomely offered me a "Merry Christmas."

It's not that it wasn't a nice thing to say or do, but I got the feeling that the only reason this "Santa Claus for a minute" extended me any kindness was because of the ankle-to-hip brace that encompasses my left leg. I was a Tiny Tim to this man. I felt sure that he was going to offer me money, or at least buy me the Elton John compact disk that I had gone in to purchase.

I do appreciate the help people are willing to give me. For example, take members of the Bates College security force, who readily chauffeur me anywhere that the snow prevents me from accessing with my crutches. However, I do not favor being fussed over. I have always been an independent woman; a fractured femur and a dislocated knee should not have to change that.

It is nice to know that people care and are genuinely concerned for me, not to mention their patience when I hold up the line going down the stairs at a Page Party. Yet, quite honestly, special attention is not for me.

Just last night, for example, I had my brace off for a few minutes while sitting down when a friend walked by and squeezed my bad knee as he greeted me. He treated me just as if I were any one else with two healthy knees. Ordinary attention, nothing special. This greeting did not preclude my face from contorting with pain as I immediately popped a painkiller into my mouth. However, I wholeheartedly thank him for making me feel "normal." It is difficult to appreciate people's nonchalant attitudes toward you when you are physically healthy.

So if you see me flailing across icy pathways on the Quad or see my hands full in Commons while my armpits alone clumsily hold my crutches (and that does take great talent), just say "What's up Jen?" and walk past me. That's the best rehabilitation you can offer to this survivor.

Being handicapped at Bates, however temporary, is not easy. I know many can vouch for that. And taking final exams on Percocet painkillers is little consolation. All I can say is those essays were among the most creative works I've ever produced. I only hope that they provided as much entertainment for my professors who read them as they did for me while writing them. I offer many thanks to my professors for not showing any "special attention" while grading them.



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## Contemporary site-specific sculpture exhibit opens at Olin

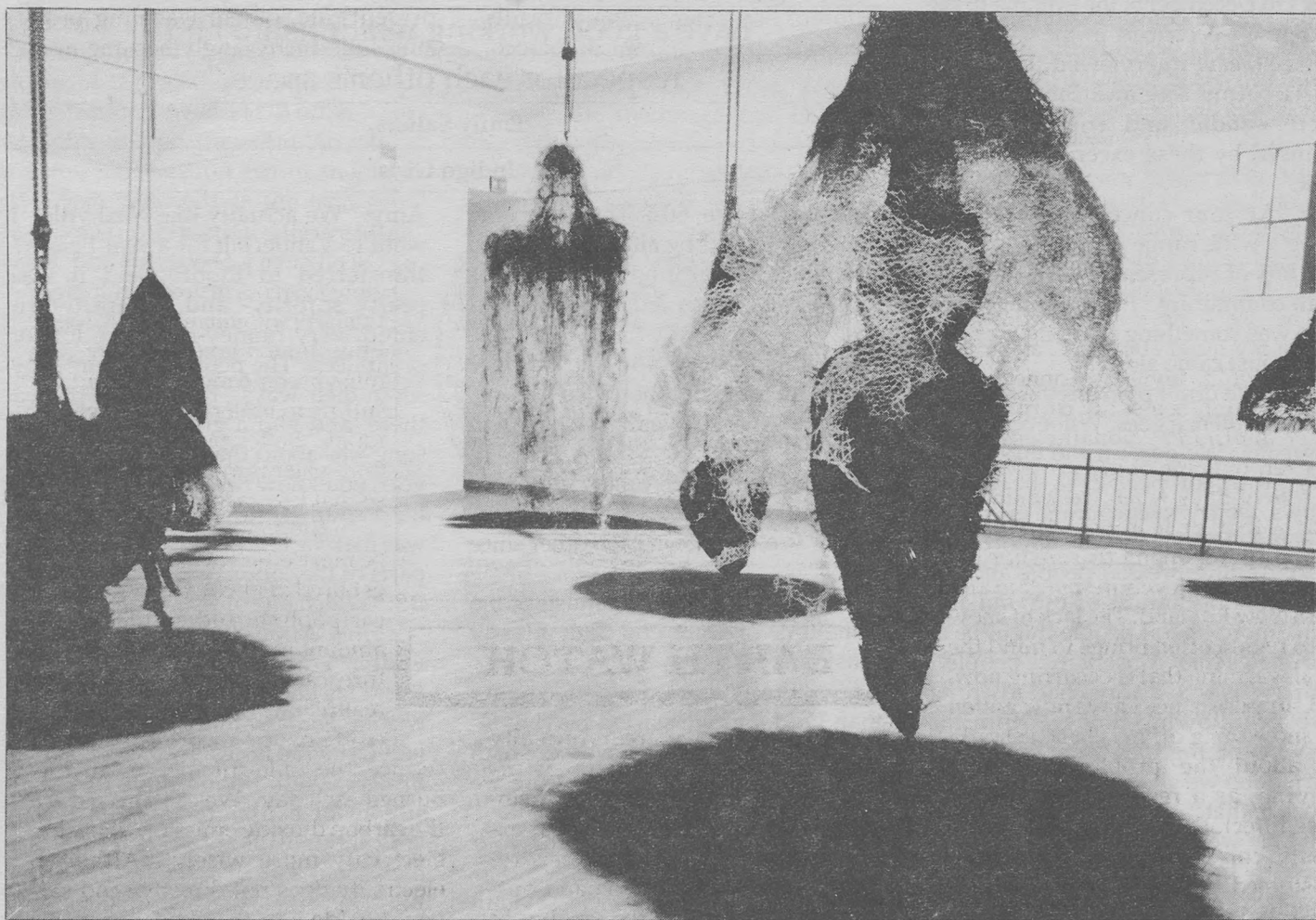
By Lyn Francoeur  
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, the Museum of Art opened a site-specific exhibit of Petah Coyne's organic sculptures. They are part of a travelling exhibition organized by the Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art. The eight pieces on display, suspended from the ceiling in the Upper Gallery, are created from a variety of materials, such as meshed chicken wire, black sand, rope, polymer, and talc.

The New York artist, who usually travels with her work, spent eight days preparing for the show with the museum curators and student assistants. Bill Low, assistant curator, expressed great enthusiasm over the participation of the Maintenance department, who constructed a special support system to install and exhibit the work. Low stated that he feels that the installation process was a "good collaborative effort" between the departments of the college.

Coyne gave a lecture at the opening reception last Friday night, humorously recounting her background, earlier works, artistic inspiration, and creative process. After majoring in print making and photography at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, Coyne moved to New York City in 1978. Fascinated with the raw fish that hung in the windows of the small markets in Chinatown, Coyne incorporated them into her art. She was troubled by the "improper send off" they received, so she mummified the fish and strung them in her studio/loft. Throughout 1983, she strung the fish around Manhattan as public art works as what she felt were appropriately ceremonial burials.

Coyne continued to create outdoor installation pieces with the fish, finding inspiration from her Catholic upbringing and work with the terminally ill. At the same time, she worked privately to design large organic sculpture made from such materials



Sculptor Petah Coyne uses chicken wire, black sand, and polymer in her installation works, invoking natural forms from industrial materials. Coyne's exhibit is in Olin until March 19. *Chris Comrack photos.*



as branches and mud. Coyne exhibited a work of hanging dead tree effigies as a public art piece in 1987 to commemorate the loss of friends to AIDS and cancer.

After creating works commissioned for the Vatican and a show at the Whitney Museum of American Art, Coyne was absent from the public art scene for two years. When she returned in 1989, she abandoned the organic materials and began to work with industrial ones.

David Rubin, who organized the exhibit, describes Coyne's current work as "a connection between the physical and spiritual decay of the human race and the mechanized, polluted world we inhabit." He feels that the expanding organic forms have a

"porous skin that allows light to permeate through them" as if they have become "respondent to atmospheric conditions."

Coyne feels that she created a structure that simultaneously represents vulnerability and survival. She believes that her pieces are extremely fragile because she works from pure emotion, never looking objectively at her works until she constructs them.

"I work from angst and I work very fast," said Coyne, who rejects the idea of preliminary sketches or plans.

Coyne's latest artistic installation marks a significant effort by the Museum of Art to introduce the campus to contemporary art. The exhibit will be on view through March 19. A showing of Old Master prints continues in the Lower Gallery.

## Write ARTS for The Bates Student!

### Chicken of Maine

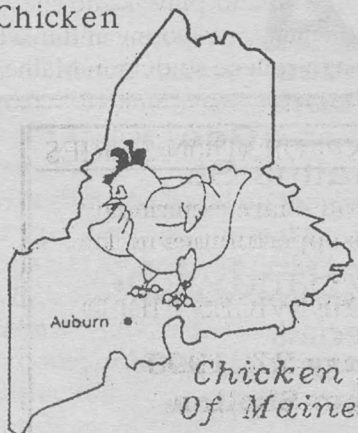
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# The Indigo Girls talk candidly to *The Student*

By Laura Mytels and Tabitha Sparks  
Editor-in-Chief and Arts Editor

On December 5, the evening of the Indigo Girls concert in the Cage, *The Bates Student* interviewed the Indigo Girls. Amy Ray and Emily Saliers were candid and friendly, as is evinced by these excerpts from our talk:

**BS:** "At your concerts you tend to have a wide range of people, including lots of representatives of the lesbian community. I was wondering if that was something that you planned or if it just came along?"

**Amy:** "We don't plan anything, as far as the audience goes. Whoever comes is great... We don't try to encourage one group of people to be at the shows, we try to encourage everyone to come. Obviously we support a lot of kinds of oppressed people and because of the nature of our music I think more liberal people might be at our shows than conservative people."

**Emily:** "We've always had a strong lesbian following though, from the very beginning they were great supporters, so we always say that we appreciate that."

**BS:** "We were both at your concert in Berkeley in August and noticed your implicit Clinton-Gore support."

**Emily:** "You mean we weren't subtle about it?"

**BS:** "What kinds of audiences do you prefer?"

**Amy:** "As far as audiences go, we like playing to bigger groups as long as they're into the music, as long as the energy is really good. It's only hard if we play a big group and everybody just kind of sits there. You can't tell if people are with you or not. So small groups are easier."

**Emily:** "There's nothing quite like a southern audience. They're very, very rowdy. We like playing for colleges a lot. The energy is so high, and the approach is so fresh. People are not trying to be cool—they let themselves just go with the music."

**Amy:** "They tend to dance more."

**Emily:** "They just get crazy, which is nice because then you know that they're just responding to the music, as opposed, sometimes, to an older crowd who that is reserved, too cool to sing."

**BS:** "Who were your influences?"

**Emily:** "Joni Mitchell is my biggest one, and Bob Seger is right up there. Those two are the main ones, but also people like Elton John and James Taylor, Jackson Browne."

**Amy:** "I was very influenced by Neil Young, early on, and Bob Dylan; a lot of southern rock and psychedelic mu-

"We're good friends. We've known each other for such a long time that it's almost like we're sisters. We have a good working relationship and respect for each other's space."

Emily Saliers,

Indigo Girls

sic from the late '60s. Then I became more influenced by alternative music from the underground scene, a lot of local bands, from Atlanta and Athens."

**BS:** "Is that where you started out? You went to school there?"

**Emily:** "Atlanta, yeah, we went to Emory."

**BS:** "You knew each other before you were musicians?"

**Amy:** "We've known each other since '76."

**BS:** "Did you start doing music at the same time or were you both already musicians?"

**Amy:** "Emily started a little sooner than I did, but we started playing together in high school, so we were both playing guitar for a while before we started playing together."

**BS:** "How would you describe your relationship with each other? You've known each other since seventh grade; how is it to work together every day?"

**Emily:** "We're good friends. We've known each other for such a long time it's almost like we're sisters. We have a good working relationship, and respect for each other's space. When we go home we don't hang out together but we may run into each other at the same music club."

**BS:** "What is the meaning of the song 'Chicken Man'?"

**Amy:** "It's pretty literal, actually. There's a man named Chicken Man. I don't know if he's still there, but he used to have a junk yard on the side of the highway that leads from Houston to Allston, and he used to sell stuff. The song's pretty much about taking so many road trips and seeing all these dead things and going to cities and seeing people get beat up. Everywhere you go there's violence, and then there's this person who you meet who's sort of enlightened, in a weird way, who teaches you things about yourself, and then you move on with that knowledge. And the little a capella parts are very abstract, they don't have much to do with anything except myself. There were from a different song, and I put it with that because it made sense to me."

**BS:** "And what about 'Nashville': is that a place that you hate?"

**Amy:** "We actually like Nashville. I went to Vanderbilt for a year before I transferred to Emory, and it was pretty sorority- and fraternity-oriented, very money-oriented, lots of prejudices. The people there are very set in their ways. But we just played there, and had a great time, but the song was about that period, freshman year, you know how that is. And also it's a southern town. I'm southern; I was making a statement about the bad parts of the south."

**BS:** "Which one of you wrote the song 'Virginia Woolf'?"

**Emily:** "I did."

**BS:** "Has her stream of consciousness writing had any influence on the way you write the lyrics?"

**Emily:** "Well, I don't think of her as stream of consciousness. She was very thoughtful about each line, but there's not a lot of dialogue."

**BS:** "Do you see that style in your own lyrics?"

**Emily:** "I don't know! That's interesting."

**Amy:** "I think of her as stream of consciousness, but I don't think of that as being her point or focus."

**Emily:** "No, no. I know. I think of stream of consciousness as..."

**Amy:** "Faulkner."

**Emily:** "...as your thoughts just flowing and flowing."

**Amy:** "There's literary criticism that calls it stream of consciousness!"

**Emily:** "Yeah, there's no doubt that *To the Lighthouse* is stream of consciousness, but some of her other stuff I think of differently. But maybe it's just my interpretation. She's been an influence on me recently, but not before this past record."

**BS:** "I've read an article that says that you consider her your rebirth."

**Emily:** "I was just so struck by her thoughts, and I felt so close to what she was experiencing. Also, it's almost like there was a connection to a past life. I read about an eclipse of the sun while we were having one and found a lot of similarities to what she wrote about, including interpersonal relationships that I was experiencing, so I felt like it was almost a passing of one life to the next. And her letters, nothing's changed over time between people, the games that they play."

## ARTS COLUMN

### Malcolm X offers new interpretation of the person behind the myth

By Sheela Agarwal  
Staff Reporter

Violence. Separatism. Revolution. Those are words that I was socialized to associate with Malcolm X. Society labels our historic heroes so that the people will choose one figure over another. Many are satisfied with these skeletal stereotypes; after all, why should we not believe the popular truth? Why should we strive to know more about those people that we have labeled?

Spike Lee's film *Malcolm X* takes us on a journey through the life of the man. From your seat, you witness his transformation from Malcolm Little to Malcolm X. Spike Lee begins the re-naming process by spoonfeeding his audience with the real story of Malcolm, following the events that progressively molded his mission. As we see in the film, Malcolm needed to experience Boston's underworld in order to receive the calling from Elijah Muhammad.

In his early days, Malcolm Little wanted riches for free. He moved north from his small hometown to the promised land of Boston. He followed the belief that life was there for the taking and it did not matter who it was taken from. He lived from thrill to thrill, robbing to support his drug addiction. It was in these early days also that the law caught up with Malcolm Little and sent him off to prison.

In prison Malcolm was exposed to the teachings of the Islamic faith. There he chose the last name of X to acknowledge his black heritage: a mark representing his unknown past stolen by white Americans. Beginning his study of Islam with a dictionary, Malcolm X realized that labeling has its roots in language.

After serving his sentence Malcolm became a disciple of the prophet Elijah Muhammad. As he gained notoriety and publicity, he soon had a following of his own, and with each powerful speech, more and more people heard the message that was to unite the Nation of Islam. His words inspired black pride and the hopes equality through separatism. The membership of the Nation of Islam grew through Malcolm's revelation.

Success, however, had fatal consequences. Other preachers within the Nation began to believe that the man was becoming too strong. Rumors that Malcolm was trying to solely benefit himself flew through the congregation until Malcolm had no choice but to separate himself from the one thing that he had cherished the most, his Nation. It was at that time that the Nation split into two factions.

Malcolm, burned by conflicts at home, took a pilgrimage to Mecca to reaffirm his faith. In Mecca, Malcolm received a new revelation, one that was inclusive of all races who wished to end oppression. Equality was still

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

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## Arts Calendar

**Olin Museum of Art Exhibit:** installation of mixed media works by internationally renowned New York sculptor Petah Coyne. Until March 7. Free.

**Merimanders and Deansmen Concert:** an a capella performance of popular, vintage, and novelty songs. Friday, January 22, 7 and 9 p.m., Olin Concert Hall. Reservations recommended: x6135. Free.

**Filmboard presents "No Way Out,"** a drama/suspense starring Sean Young and Kevin Costner. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the Filene Room. \$2.

**Piano concert, Kathryn Lewis and Martin Perry** performing works for two pianos by Ravel, Rachmaninoff, Gershwin, and others. Saturday, January 23, 8 p.m., Olin Concert Hall. Reservations: x6135, admission \$4/\$8.

**New England contra and square dancing** led by the Copenhagen Cafe Orchestra, a fiddle/guitar/bass trio on tour from Europe. Includes other couple dances like waltzes and polkas. Saturday, January 23, 8:30 p.m., Chase Hall Lounge. Admission \$2/\$4.

**Bates College Orchestra Concert:** a program of works by Edward Grieg, directed by professor Marion R. Anderson, and Mozart's Piano Concert in B-flat, K. 456 with pianist Frank Glazer and conductor Duncan Cumming '93. Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30, 8 p.m., Olin Concert Hall. Free.

**The Bates Arts Society** is organizing this year's second student art exhibit to be held at the end of February. All mediums are encouraged. If you are interested in participating, please call Lyn Francoeur '93.

**Student Photography Exhibit:** in planning stages by the photography club and the Arts Society. If you are interested please contact Lyn Francoeur '93 or David Wisniewski '93.

## Newest discs of '93 receive mixed reviews

By Alex Rapp  
Staff Reporter

In this time of change we approach 1993 with a renewed sense of hope. We (or at least I) hope that the overthrow of big brother Bush will help bring peace to the world. And some of us at *The Student* hope that the retirement of our beloved Editor-in-Chief will help disintegrate the iron grip that continuously stunted the freedom of writers like myself. I have no introduction for these three disks, except the usual thank you to WRBC for providing them. You have five minutes; at the end of that time you may check your work in this section only.

**"No Cure For Cancer,"** by Dennis Leary

I know what you're saying: "Dennis Leary isn't a musician so he doesn't belong in a music column." Well, believe it or not, Dennis Leary sings. (For those who are unfamiliar, Leary is that comedian who does those MTV things, and the Nike ads with Bo Jackson and Neon Deion Sander-Claus.) There are four original songs on this disk, thrown in with

about 35 minutes of a recent stand-up comedy performance. The first tune, entitled "Asshole," is actually a rather funny social commentary about assholes (people, not parts of the anus), but you'd have to hear it to understand. The other three songs, however, are mediocre, and belong where they are at the end of the album. The stand-up comedy deals with a wide range of mature issues, such as NyQuil, smoking, eating meat, and beating children. You can imagine the rest. Of course many sound effects and naughty words are thrown in for emphasis. There is something in Leary's anti-compassionate monologues to offend almost any socially conscious person. Not too badly, though, because deep down inside we know it's all just a joke. Right?

**"Incesticide,"** by Nirvana

Call it a marketing ploy, or whatever you want: This is Nirvana at their worst. Incesticide is a collection of "basement classics" which probably should have been left there. The album is simply boring, and since we know Nirvana is capable of oh-so-much more, it is all the more disap-

pointing to hear. This being said, however, I will admit that loud, obnoxious, and unimaginative rock does have its good points, and for this reason, Incesticide is not a complete waste. The brightest spot I found was "Sliver," the touching story of a child left at grandma's house while his parents went out for the night. Many of the other songs are much more hard core than the Nirvana we are accustomed to, and most of the other lyrics are unintelligible. My prognosis is: don't waste the money, tape it from a friend.

**"Black 47,"** by Black 47

First of all, anything produced by Ric Ocasek is destined to be strange. Black 47 is Irish punk rock of the '90s—alternative and electric. There are loud guitars and blaring uilleann pipes. The words do not always flow together, and neither does the music, but this may be by design. Like the Pogues before them, major themes are drinking, being drunk, death, shattered lives, drinking some more, and yes, even potatoes. The single, "Funky Ceili," is satisfactory, but I would say it needs work.

## MUSIC REVIEWS

## Hip-Hop's Gangsta Pat rises to top of charts

By Denis Howard  
Staff Reporter

Hip hop is a musical form that shows no signs of dying out, as the latest singles to hit WRBC prove. Gangsta Pat's "Gangsta Boogie" was recently added to our play lists, as was Criminal Nation's "6 Down Deep." As further evidence of hip hop's prevalence on the music scene of 1993, one need only give the latest single by Father Dom, "Grand Pooba," a listen. Hip hop has so invaded the industry that a track like Chief Groovy Loo & The Chosen's "Got 'Em Runnin' Scared" is more widely known and recognized than new singles by other types of musicians, as part of a full promotional hook up.

Chuck D. of Public Enemy just switched labels and is recording for Ichiban Records' subsidiary hip hop label Word. This is yet another ex-

ample of hip hop's brightest getting disgusted with major corporate labels' attitudes toward censorship, and taking a monetary slide to a smaller label.

Performing a slightly different style of music is the band The Screaming Politicians. They even have a hotline number for anybody interested in their music or political beliefs. The number is (310) 205-2662. The band has been played on radio stations across the country, and is receiving continuous support for their debut independent release, Washington is Burning. Every day, more stations are adding Washington is Burning to their play lists. By far the largest success story for the band thus far, however, has occurred right here on our beloved campus. The highest chart position this cassette single by the band reached previously was number 20 on a top-35 chart for KBLE in Kenosha, Wisconsin. However, the band was recently number 1, played

more times than that female singer-songwriter acoustic duo (you know...) on our station, and the band is now on their way and they are going to keep on screaming.

Finally, a word about the recent grand prize winner of the Sound Check Yamaha Rock Music Showcase. On Tuesday, September 15, at Hollywood's Club Spice, this year's finalist bands performed in front of a crowd of 500 fans, press, artists, managers, producers, publishers, and record label representatives.

These finalist bands were Baba Yaga, the Tribulations, the Toadies, and the Selves. The show will air later this year as a one-hour television special, courtesy cameras that captured the event live. Each band performed two original songs during the concert.

Congratulations go to the winner, the Tribulations, a nine-member band from Ithaca, New York. See ya next time!

## Malcolm X offers new perspective of important historical figure

Continued from Page 14

his end but he was now willing to include all means necessary to achieve his goal. "By any means necessary" included anyone willing to combat oppression.

The film was based on the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* as told to Alex Haley, and I am told that Spike Lee's film follows the book accurately. Malcolm X is revealed in the film to be the product of his beliefs. From the Islamic culture one can interpret his treatment of women to be more of property than of person, as misogyny-

nist belief is inherent in this religion. But society's focus on Malcolm X's violent separatism, which he eventually rejected after his trip to Mecca, subordinates his status of a hero; in American historical consciousness he is conspicuously Martin Luther King's inferior.

Our labels should be able to accommodate both heroes and the differences in their ideological missions. Both dreamed of equality, and simply chose different paths to the same end. The film's insight into the human capability of revolution is inspiring, on the level of Malcolm X's own life, and in his larger visions of racial equality.



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# Bobcats see light at the end of the tunnel

By Evan Silverman  
Staff Reporter

In the battle of the Jeans, Rony thrashed Moses, and Ross held his own slam-dunk contest. And none too soon for a beleaguered bunch of Bobcats.

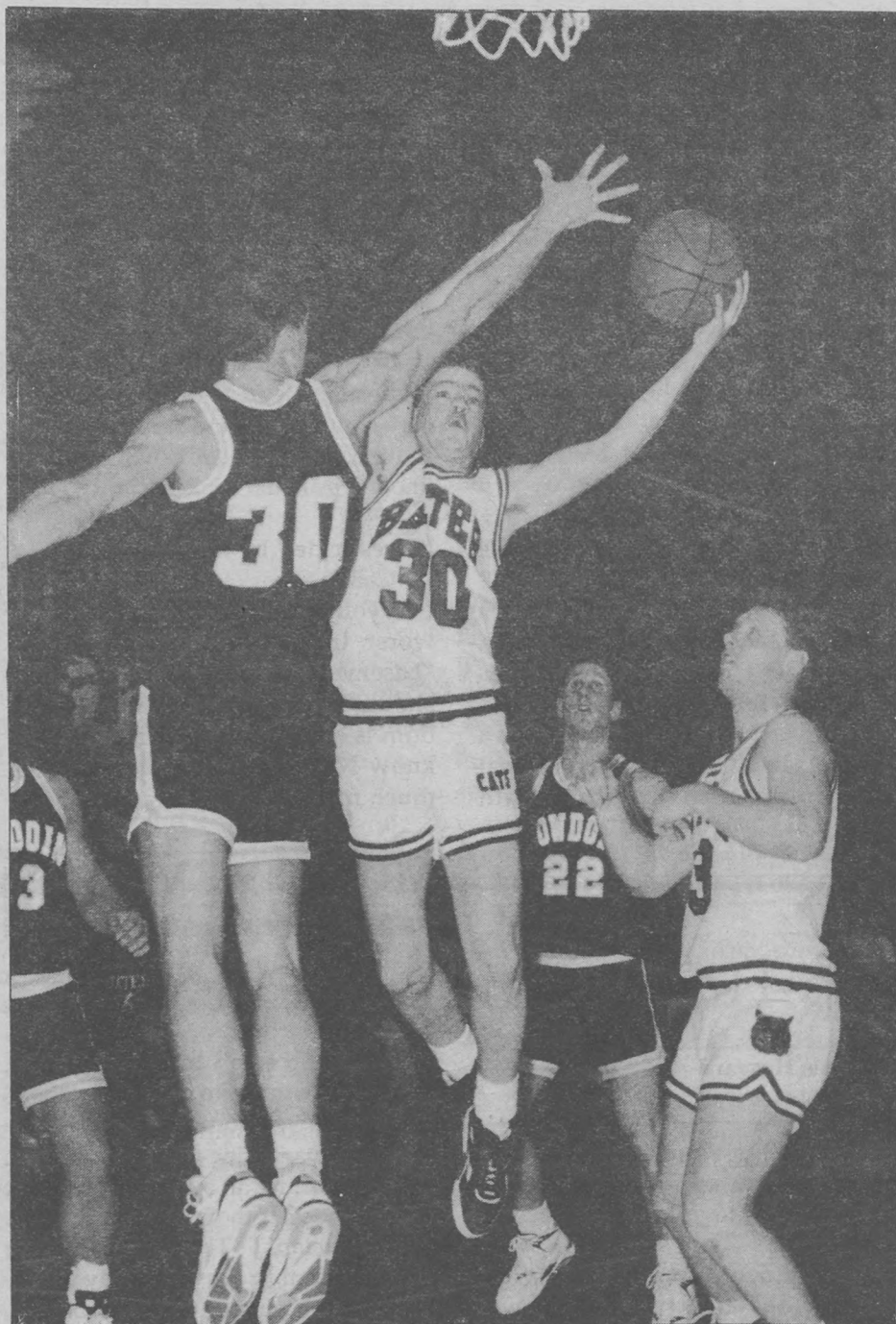
After eight bewildering weeks of losses, disappointment, and finger-pointing, the Bobcats finally cracked a smile this week when tri-captain Jean-Rony Laguerre '93 outscored first-cousin Moses Jean-Pierre 29-22, and Ross Morceau '94 tallied three dunks to help Bates shock Plymouth State 81-74.

Undoubtedly playing their best game of the season, the Bobcats (3-8) displayed patience and poise in breaking an incessant full-court press and leading Plymouth State (8-5) virtually from buzzer to buzzer. Bates broke a two game losing streak.

Scoring eight of the Bobcats' nine first points, Laguerre drilled a three-point field goal to put Bates ahead 9-8—a lead which it would never relinquish. A Morceau lay-up capped an 8-0 run which put Bates ahead 17-8. Continued hot-shooting and Laguerre's 18 first-half points propelled the Bobcats to a 40-33 half-time advantage.

Bates opened the second half composed and continued to move the ball with fluidity. A no-look, behind-the-back pass from Keith Ferdinando '93 to Laguerre for a lay-up gave Bates a 45-35 lead at the 17:12 mark. An assortment of monstrous dunks by Morceau and a driving jump-shot by Laguerre increased the Bobcat lead to 60-41 with 10:12 remaining in the game, but the Panthers slowly battled back. Canning a three-pointer with 2:31 left, Plymouth State closed the gap to 72-64; the Panthers would get no closer.

"We played a spectacular game,"



Keith Ferdinando '93 is currently 56 points away from becoming the 18th player in Bates history to reach the 1,000 point mark. *File photo.*

said the victorious Jean.

Spectacular? Bates committed 20 turnovers. But in light of what the Bobcats have encountered this season, one forgives Laguerre for taking po-

etic license.

Despite possessing a scorer on the brink of the career 1,000 point plateau (Ferdinando), a strong defensive catalyst (Laguerre), and a steady cast of

## M. BASKETBALL

supporting players, Bates had painstakingly faltered far too often this season:

- Bowdoin used a 37-2 run in the second half to hand the Bobcats their worst-ever loss to the Polar Bears in a rivalry which dates back to 1938.

- More players quit this year than the team has victories.

- Westbrook and Colby-Sawyer, two all-female colleges recently gone co-ed, both defeated Bates for the first time in history.

Yet if Tuesday night's performance is an indicator of the rest of the season, perhaps the Bobcats have finally turned the corner and grown relatively comfortable with first-year head coach Steven Johnson's style of play. Rumors of players quitting the team are rapidly being drowned out by increasingly confident statements of a brighter horizon.

"We still have a long way to go," said Laguerre. "But we have a much better grasp of where we're trying to go."

"We're starting to come together," said rookie standout Adam Piandes '96.

"We know we can play," said tri-captain Chris Duffy '94. "We're not as bad as our record indicates."

The Bobcats hope to make that point evident tomorrow afternoon when they host the Suffolk University Rams at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

**FREE THROWS:** Tim Collins '92, the seventh-leading all-time scorer in Bates history, returns to Lewiston tomorrow as a graduate assistant for Suffolk...Ferdinando leads all Bobcat scorers with 20.3 p.p.g. while Laguerre posts 16.4 p.p.g. and 6.2 r.p.g....Bates hosts arch-rival Colby (10-1) Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m.

# Skiers storm into '93 season at UNH Carnival

By Matt Deane  
Staff Reporter

It's winter all right, but someone obviously forgot to tell those weather people in the sky that it's supposed to snow in the winter. Luckily for the Bates ski team, the first major winter storm of the season rolled into New England last week, just in time for the University of New Hampshire Carnival.

As the Carnival approached, the nordic team was becoming desperate for snow to practice on. They had to resort to early morning practices at Lost Valley ski area in Auburn, an alpine center which boasts God's gift to the East: snowmaking. The alpine squad, who primarily train at Sunday River in Bethel, was not as desperate since modern snowmaking capabilities have practically eliminated the need for natural snowfall. Nevertheless, the real snow was greatly appreciated.

This season looks promising for the Bates alpine and nordic ski teams.

Each unit has set team and individual goals and they have realistic expectations for success this year, expectations that both coaches feel can be reached.

The alpine team skipped over the border to open the 1993 season in the New Hampshire Carnival at Cannon Mountain, NH. The official results of this opening event were still unavailable at press time. Nevertheless, head coach Tim LaVallee offered his opinions on his team's performance.

"The team did not ski up to my expectations, but I am not unhappy. We started a lot of first year students. It was a tremendous awakening for them. They needed to see how fast the competition is. Hopefully they will get over the jitters," stated LaVallee.

LaVallee praised several individuals for their outstanding performances this past weekend. Jon Sawyer '95 had a top-ten finish in the slalom. Ewa Karazim '94 skied her way to two top-ten finishes in the slalom and giant slalom. In addition, Kate Drummond '95 had an NCAA quali-

## SKIING

fying run in the giant slalom.

LaVallee set several goals for the team this season. "One goal is to get as many people qualified for the NCAA Championships. I would also like to see the men's team in the top six in the East and the women's team in the top five," he stated.

Becky Flynn, coach of the nordic team, is looking forward to the team's first contest of the season at New Hampshire today. Like coach LaVallee, she too is excited about her team this year.

"I am looking forward to a great season. We're returning a lot of skiers who put in a lot of work over the summer. I generally look for improvement this season and hope to move up in the rankings this year. We had a good showing last year so it may even be possible to move up from seventh to fourth," she said.

This past week, two of Flynn's skiers competed in the Senior Nation-



The nordic skiers began their season today in Jackson, N.H. *File photo.*

als at Rumford, Maine. The entire U.S. Ski Team was present for this prestigious event. Reid Lutter '93 and Ben

Continued on Page 18, Column 4



## Hoopsters thrash Colby-Sawyer

By Dan Wright  
Student Correspondent

On Tuesday night, the Bates Women's Basketball team found their sixth victim of the season in the form of Colby-Sawyer. The Bobcats destroyed their opponents in a display of awesome power. Bates jumped to an early lead, leaving Colby-Sawyer in the dust. At halftime, Colby-Sawyer was already down 31 points. The final score, which improved the team's record to six wins and three losses, was 77-37. Co-captain Julie Ludden '93, led the team with 16 points. New-student Cindy Dale contributed 15 points in the Bobcats decisive victory.

The Bobcats other co-captain, Antoinette Kenmuir-Evans '93, said that in terms of execution, they played their best game of the season.

Rookie coach Marti Kingsley has led this team to a surprisingly quick start. She took over the job from Marsha Graef this year after serving two years as an assistant here at Bates.

### W. BASKETBALL

Evans said about Kingsley, "She is both the toughest coach you will ever have and the best."

On paper, this season looked to be a tough one. The Bobcats lost six players last year to graduation and the team is coming off of a six and fifteen record.

However, the team played extraordinarily well on Tuesday night. Both Evans and Ludden called the team dynamics their strongpoint. A key to the teams success is its strong bench. Coach Kingsley uses a ten person rotation. If the team has a weakness, it is its size, or rather its lack there of. Dale is Bates' tallest player at six feet. Most other teams in the conference have players who sky well above that mark.

The Bobcats make up for their lack of size with very aggressive and physical play. The toughest part of the schedule is still to come for the team. Ludden feels like they will go into a lot of their games as the underdogs. Both the Colby and Middlebury games will be tough contests for the 'Cats. The team travels to Smith this weekend for the Smith Invitational.

Although they are not the favorites this year, Evans says that they are getting better all the time and can compete with all the teams in the conference. The women are set to do battle Tuesday night when the Colby White Mules travel down the turnpike to the face the Bobcats in Alumni Gymnasium. Be sure not to miss this classic rivalry. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

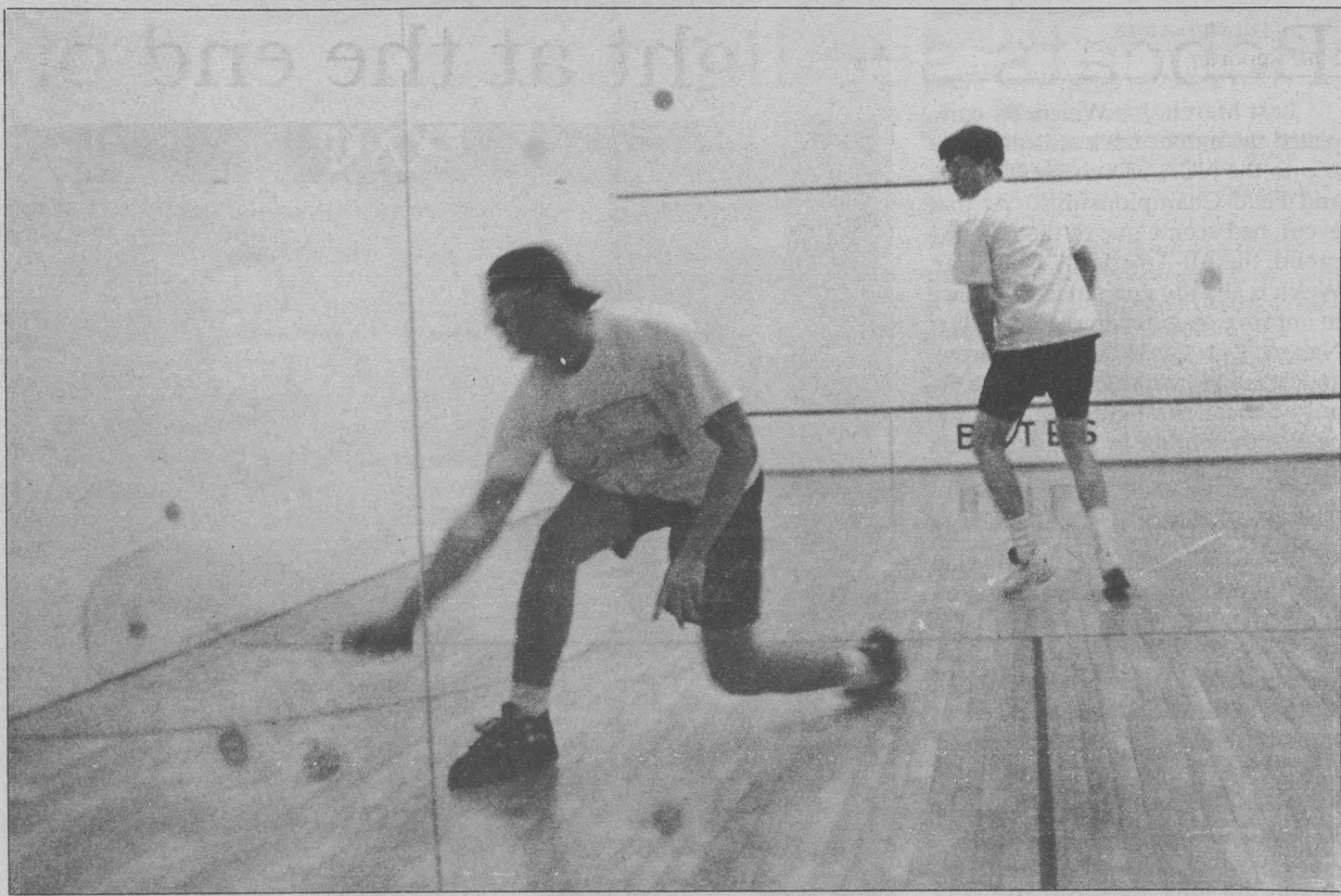
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## Men get squashed in Amherst



The men's squash team fell to 6-5 on the season after suffering losses to Cornell and Amherst last weekend. The Bobcats hope to rebound on Wednesday when they face CBB rival Bowdoin at home. *Barney Beal photo.*

By Marc Zuccaro  
Staff Reporter

The Men's Squash team eagerly returned early this year to prepare for their season, arriving on the last Thursday before classes started. The team's practices included double sessions and intense running drills.

Part of the reason for the team's early return was a match against Haverford on the first day of classes. Bates was apparently ready for this meet and proved their dominance with an 8-1 victory.

The following Wednesday, Colby showed up at Merrill Gymnasium with only seven players for the first meeting of the year between the Mules and the Bobcats. Bates had no trouble with the White Mules posting an easy 9-0 conquest.

Last Sunday, before the first lights had illuminated the snowy Bates campus, the 'Cats were on the road to Amherst for two tough matches.

The first encounter was with a Cornell team who struggled last year

to take a victory from Bates. While the Bobcats fought hard and long, the win that they sought was not meant to be that day. There were many exciting and close matches, but Cornell possessed the tools to drill the Bobcats without relinquishing a point.

Amherst, a top ranked team, followed in Cornell's footsteps with a decisive victory. An extremely deep team, composed of some of the country's best players, meant problems for the Bobcats. The disparity in the abilities of the two teams reared its ugly head as Amherst scored a perfect 9.

These were two of the toughest teams on the men's schedule. While Bates would have liked to have scored a few tallies, Amherst and Cornell were not accurate barometers for the squash season.

Critical matches this season include Tufts, MIT, Wesleyan, and Stonybrook. The outcome of these matches will determine where Bates falls on the ladder for the N.I.S.R.A. Team Championships in February.

Leading the team this year under

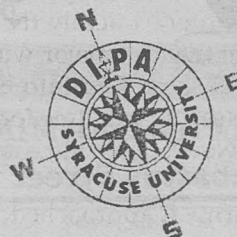
### M. SQUASH

the direction of Coach George Wigton are the respective number one and two players, co-captains Neil Bray '93 and Jon Redmond '93. Seniors Mike Silverson, Peter Schulman, and Nick Sonne follow in the three, four, and five spots.

Jackson Marvel '95, six, Chris Nichols '93, seven, Evan Medieros '93, eight, and Marc Zuccaro '96, nine, round out the varsity squad. Case Newberry '96, Preston Carey '96, and Dudley Battle '95 in the number ten, eleven, and twelve spots have also played in a number of matches thus far.

Coach Wigton's assessment of the team so far? "Bates has been ranked number 19 nationally for the last two years. This team is very similar to last season's. Performance in the key matches will determine where we end up in the rankings. We have the capability for a top 20 birth this season, though."

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# Track stars destined for N.C.A.A. Nationals

By James Dellafiora  
Staff Reporter

Last March, Joe Welch '94 completed the indoor track season with a trip to the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships. At that event, he became one of the few, the proud, the All-Americans. This year, Welch is already guaranteed a chance to improve on his sixth place finish at Nationals for the 35 lb. weight throw, and he is also guaranteed not to be the only Bobcat competing against the best in the nation in that event this March.

On January 10, Welch and fellow thrower Neil Troost '93 both returned from the holidays and flew into action at the MIT Beaver Relays by clearing the 53 feet 7 inches, qualifying mark for Nationals that places them among the best in the nation. It is an excellent accomplishment for a track and field team to send an athlete to the National Championships. For one team to generate two such athletes, both qualifying barely over a month into the season, in the same event is especially unusual.

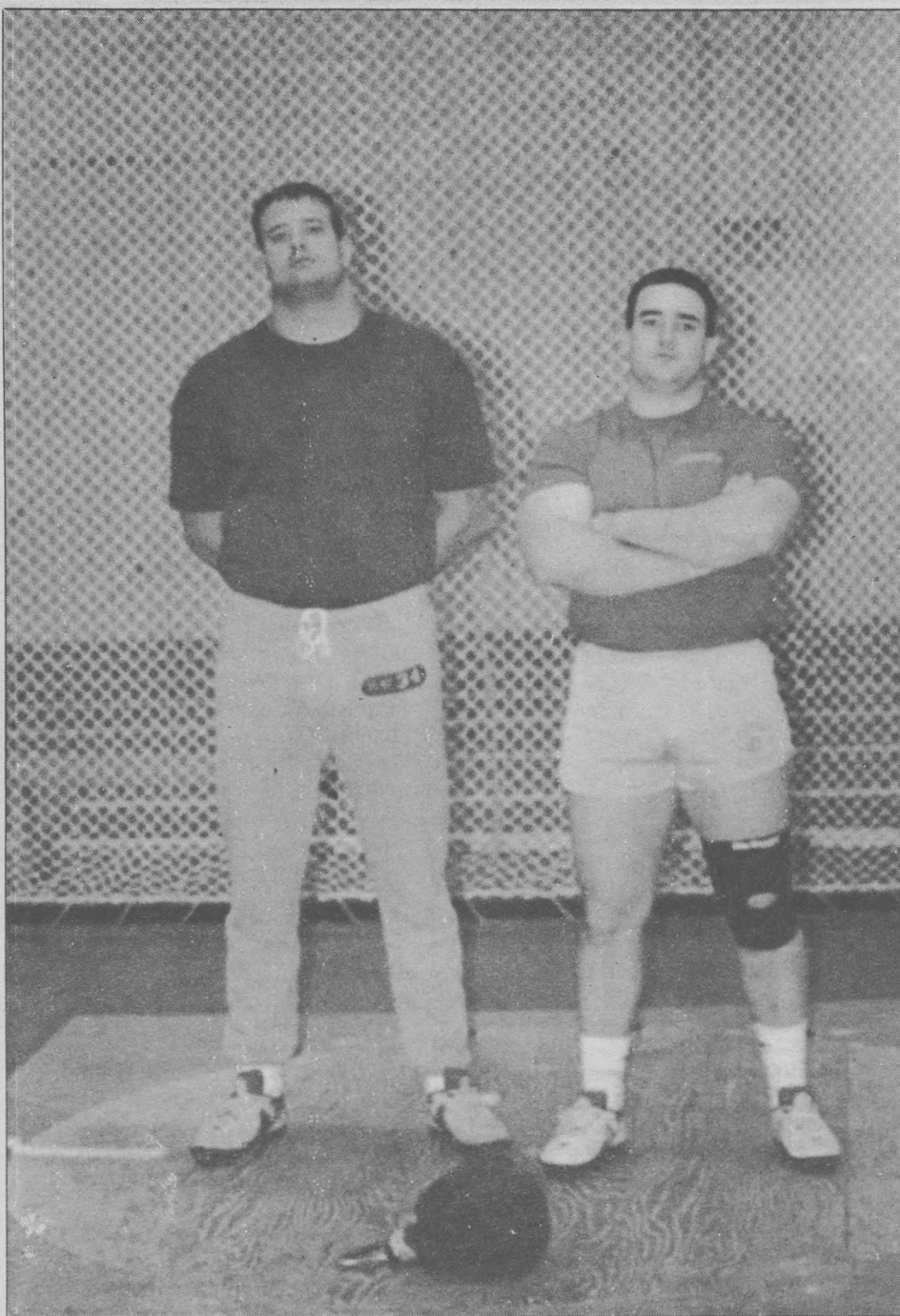
When talking about Nationals, Welch is focused. Of last year, he commented, "My goal was just to get there. Placing in that meet at Steven's Point, Wisconsin, was a bonus. Now I have to show everyone I'm back." Joe's throw at MIT measured 53 feet 7.5 inches.

Troost, in only his second year of competitive throwing, voices a similar drive but also seems pleasantly taken aback by his achievements.

"I didn't think I'd have any kind of success like I have this year," said Troost. Neil's throw at MIT was 55 feet 2.5 inches. "It's a surprise," he added.

Surprise indeed. Troost was repeatedly approached last year by Assistant Coach Joe Woodhead about giving track a shot. Neil decided to join the team in February. "I had no expectations," Troost said of his decision.

Now, less than a year later, Troost



Joe Welch '94 and Neil Troost '93 qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals earlier this month.

Barney Beal photo

has reached a level of competition that most athletes do not achieve after years of training. In this regard, Troost owes some credit to Welch for pushing him so far so quickly.

The benefits of being "rivals under the same flag" are clearly displayed between these two as every practice and every meet pushes them to compete at increasingly higher levels. The ambition to be better than the

competition proves to have a slingshot effect when their daily competition is especially outstanding.

"When Joe throws well, I throw better," said Troost.

Welch admitted, "When I throw against Neil, I feel the same towards him as I do towards everyone else. We make each other better whether the other person likes it or not".

No one is complaining. In addi-

## M. TRACK

tion to improving their individual performances, both athletes acknowledge the need to contribute to the overall performance of the team. In meets where the points for second, third, and fourth places mean more than the individual winner in any given event, Welch and Troost act as a very formidable core on the squad. As Welch said, "You do what you can to get points for the team."

They battle every weekend to be

"When I throw against  
Neil, I feel the same  
towards him as I do  
towards everyone else.

We make each other better  
whether the other person  
likes it or not."

Joe Welch '94,

35 lb. weight thrower

the best in their event. Welch has beaten Troost once, and Troost has triumphed twice, all the while scoring points that help the rest of the Bobcat squad.

"Track is an individual sport," observed Troost, "but at the same time I'm happy to help the team out."

As they move into the thick of the season with Nationals approaching, Welch and Troost are very satisfied to concentrate on the 35 lb. weight and continue daily competition that has gotten them this far so quickly. Welch expects both he and Troost will place at Nationals, this year held at Bowdoin, and be named All-Americans. Troost notes that the school record is 60 feet 2 inches, and that the competition at Nationals, "will probably be around the Bates record."

Joe is striving to recapture the All-American spotlight he found last year while Neil is discovering that he may be headed toward his own day in the sun.

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## Bobcat skiers anticipate upcoming meet at home

Continued from Page 16

Dunlap '94 were on hand for the event. According to Flynn, both skiers performed well in this tryout for the world championships.

On January 29 and 30, the Bates ski team welcomes a mountain of talent as they host the Bates Winter Carnival. The giant slalom event will be held at Sunday River, while the slalom and nordic events will take place at nearby Black Mountain. Be sure to catch some of the hottest collegiate racers in the country as Bates' only Division I team hosts their only home races of the season.

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## STATISTICS

## M. BASKETBALL

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

	W	L	Pct.
Williams .....	12	1	.923
Colby .....	10	1	.909
Hamilton .....	9	3	.750
Amherst .....	6	4	.600
Bowdoin .....	6	4	.600
Trinity .....	5	4	.556
Tufts .....	4	5	.444
Wesleyan .....	3	5	.375
Middlebury .....	4	7	.364
Conn. College .....	4	7	.364
Bates .....	3	8	.273

## LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

## Bates (73)

Laguerre 5-0-10, Ferdinando 9-6-26, Whipple 1-2-4, Duffy 2-2-7, Piandes 1-2-4, Morceau 2-1-5, O'Bryan 4-4-15, Pavlic, Hanley 1-0-2, Smith, Lowe.

Totals: 25-17-73

## Colby-Sawyer (85)

Rodgers 4-1-10, Fodbout 3-1-8, Gill 2-3-7, Durrell 0-2-2, Gandek 10-3-28, McGilvery 11-3-28, Richards, Morse 1-0-2.

Totals: 31-13-85.

Halftime: Colby-Sawyer, 43-37.

Three-point goals: Ferdinando 2, Duffy, O'Bryan 3, Rodgers, Fodbout, Gandek 5, McGilvery 3.

Assists: Bates 21 (O'Bryan 6); Colby-Sawyer 18 (Rodgers 5, Fodbout 5).

Rebounds: Bates 29 (Laguerre 10); Colby-Sawyer 44 (Gandek 13).

## LAST TUESDAY'S GAME

## Bates(81)

Duffy 3-5-11, Piandes 1-0-2, O'Bryan 2-2-7, Ferdinando 1-5-7, Smith, Lowe, Whipple 1-5-7, Laguerre 11-5-29, Morceau 8-2-18.

Totals: 27-24-81

## Plymouth State(74)

Jean-Pierre 5-7-19, Hobbs 1-0-3, Cote 0-1-1, Swormsteat 4-0-9, Boan 2-0-4, Peterson 3-0-6, Brown 1-0-2, Austin, Dean 1-0-2, Dixon, Conlan 6-0-13, Morrisette 3-4-11, Brigham, Kipp 2-0-4.

Totals: 28-12-74.

Halftime: Bates, 40-33.

Three-point goals: O'Bryan, Laguerre 2, Jean-Pierre 2, Hobbs, Swormsteat, Conlan, Morrisette.

Assists: Bates 21 (Ferdinando 7, Laguerre 7); Plymouth State 9 (Jean-Pierre 6).

Rebounds: Bates 39 (Whipple 9); Plymouth State 37 (Jean-Pierre 6).

## W. SWIMMING (2-3)

## LAST SATURDAY'S MEET

## Middlebury 142.5, Bates 100.5

4x100 Medley: 1. Middlebury 4:20.18; 2. Bates; 3. Middlebury.

1,000 Freestyle: 1. McCafferty (B) 11:28.46; 2. Spaulding (M); 3. Kochler (B).

200 Freestyle: 1. Moran (B) 2:04.22; 2. Thaxton (M); 3. Lund (M).

50 Freestyle: 1. McGillicuddy (M) 25.81; 2. Sacoyer (B); 3. Coes (B).

200 Individual Medley: 1. Moran (B) 2:20.25; 2. Spaulding (M); 3. Sheldon (M).

Required Dive: 1. Rice (B) 150.8, Van Winkle 150.8; 3. Knox (M).

200 Butterfly: 1. Railey (M) 2:20.14; 2. Milkey (B); 3. Zagami (M).

100 Freestyle: 1. McGillicuddy (M) 56.07; 2. Sawyer (B); 3. Pease (M).

200 Backstroke: 1. Thomas (M) 2:20.38; 2. Whitman (M); 3. Record (B).

500 Freestyle: 1. Spaulding (M) 5:34.01; 2. Moran (B); 3. McCafferty (B).

Optional Diving: 1. Van Winkle (M) 182.9; 2. Knox (M); 3. Souweine (B).

200 Breaststroke: 1. Rowley (B) 2:36.38; 2. Lund (M); 3. Gottlieb (M).

4x100 Freestyle: 1. Middlebury 3:50.78; 2. Bates; 3. Middlebury.

## W. BASKETBALL

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

	W	L	Pct.
Middlebury .....	7	1	.875
Conn. College .....	6	1	.857
Hamilton .....	9	2	.818
Trinity .....	7	2	.778
Bates .....	6	3	.667
Colby .....	5	4	.556
Williams .....	5	5	.500
Tufts .....	5	7	.417
Wesleyan .....	3	7	.300
Bowdoin .....	3	7	.273
Amherst .....	2	10	.167

## LAST TUESDAY'S GAME

## Bates (77)

Kenmuir-Evans 3-1-7, Devlin 4-1-9, Tuohey 2-2-6, Brunner 1-0-2, Ludden 6-2-16, Dale 7-1-15, Ogata 1-0-2, Tanona 2-2-6, Matlen 1-1-3, Graves 1-0-2, Garstka 4-1-9.

Totals: 32-11-77.

## Colby-Sawyer (37)

Casner 2-0-4, Ellis 2-1-5, Hart 0-2-2, Kelly 1-0-2, Morton 1-0-2, Beliveau 2-0-4, Howe 1-2-4, Drociak 2-2-6, Bryant, Bibens 1-2-4, Tucci 2-0-4.

Totals: 14-9-37.

Halftime: Bates, 41-10.

Three-point goals: Ludden 2.

## W. SWIMMING (2-3)

## LAST FRIDAY'S MEET

## Bates 188, Norwich 94

200 Medley Relay: 1. Bates 2:04.25; 2. Norwich; 3. Bates.

1,000 Freestyle: 1. Steinheimer (B) 12:02.76; 2. Buckley (N).

200 Freestyle: 1. Schaffer (B) 2:07.68; 2. Tagliaferro (B); 3. Quartararo (B).

50 Backstroke: 1. Miyake (B) 31.43; 2. Auerbach (B);

50 Breaststroke: 1. Allen (N) 32.86; 2. Rowley (B); 3. Lewy (B).

100 Butterfly: 1. Moran (B) 1:03.51; 2. Milkey (B); 3. Koeliler (B).

50 Freestyle: 1. Nicholas (N) 27.04; 2. Whittan (B); 3. McCafferty (B).

Required Dive: 1. Underhill (N) 150.35; 2. Souweine (B); 3. Rice (B).

100 Freestyle: 1. Nicholas (N) 58.64; 2. Lewy (B); 3. McCafferty (B).

100 Backstroke: 1. Coes (B) 1:06.30; 2. Whitney (B); 3. Williams (B).

100 Breaststroke: 1. Allen (N) 1:09.95; 2. Sawyer (B); 3. Buck (N).

500 Freestyle: 1. Quartararo (B) 5:48.78; 2. Steinheimer (B); 3. Buckley (N).

50 Butterfly: 1. Nicholas (N) 30.34; 2. Record (B); 3. Tagliaferro (B).

Optional Dive: 1. Rice (B) 152.8; 2. Souweine (B); 3. Jacobson (B).

100 Individual Medley: 1. Allen (N) 1:05.04; 2. Moran (B); 3. Coes (B).

200 Freestyle Relay: 1. Bates 1:49.03; 2. Bates; 3. Norwich.

Call or send the results of your games to *The Bates Student* Box 309, 795-7494.

Standings do not include all games played on Thursday.

## M. SWIMMING (2-3)

## LAST FRIDAY'S MEET

## Bates 165, Norwich 133

200 Medley Relay: 1. Bates (Tiballi, Cassidy, Fox, Roberts) 1:46.48; 2. Norwich; 3. Norwich; 4. Bates.

1,000 Freestyle: 1. Eastman (B) 10:53.21; 2. Dunn (N); 3. Perugini (N).

200 Freestyle: 1. Fox (B) 1:51.14; 2. Lee (N); 3. Boyer (N).

50 Backstroke: 1. Tiballi (B) 27.40; 2. Whear (N); 3. Talon (N).

50 Breaststroke: 1. Zajac (N) 30.09; 2. Kraskouskas (N); 3. Bachrach (B).

100 Butterfly: 1. Eastman (B) 56.59; 2. Ramirez (N); 3. Dochtermann (N).

50 Freestyle: 1. Sato (B) 22.99; 2. McKernan (N); 3. Roberts (B).

Required Dive: 1. Torres (N) 123.85; 2. Leroy (B); 3. Herman (B).

100 Freestyle: 1. McKernan (N) 50.77; 2. Sato (B); 3. Boyer (N).

100 Backstroke: 1. Tiballi (B) 59.69; 2. Whear (N); 3. Talon (N).

100 Breaststroke: 1. Fox (B) 1:05.08; 2. Kraskouskas (N); 3. Zajac (N).

500 Freestyle: 1. Eastman (B) 5:15.45; 2. Lee (N); 3. Dunn (N).

50 Butterfly: 1. Sato (B) 25.07; 2. McKernan (N); 3. Ramirez (N).

Optional Dive: 1. Leroy (B) 202.7; 2. Herman (B); 3. Torres (N).

100 Individual Medley: 1. Fox (B) 57.28; 2. Talon (N); 3. Zajac (N).

200 Freestyle Relay: 1. Bates (Roberts, Lilja, Eastman, Sato) 1:32.49; 2. Norwich; 3. Norwich.

## LAST SATURDAY'S MEET

## Middlebury 140, Bates 89

4x100 Medley: 1. Middlebury 3:43.97; 2. Middlebury; 3. Bates.

1,000 Freestyle: 1. Bozzo (M) 10:40.87; 2. McCray (M); 3. Schade (M).

200 Freestyle: 1. Fox (B) 1:48.53; 2. Davis (M); 3. Jensen (M).

50 Freestyle: 1. Sato (B) 23.06; 2. Sobek (M); 3. Springman (M).

200 Individual Medley: 1. Frank (M) 2:01.08; 2. O'Hara (M); 3. George (M).

Required Dive: 1. Emerson (M) 164.0; 2. Small (M); 3. Herman (B).

200 Butterfly: 1. Fox (B) 2:01.82—

POOL RECORD; 2. Sobek (M);

100 Freestyle: 1. Frank (M) 48.06; 2. Sato (B); 3. Roberts (B).

200 Backstroke: 1. McCollum (M) 2:03.97; 2. O'Hara (M); 3. Tiballi (B).

500 Freestyle: 1. Bozzo (M) 4:57.92; 2. Davis (M); 3. Eastman (B).

Optional Diving: 1. Small (M) 240.50; 2. Weidman (M); 3. Emerson (M).

200 Breaststroke: 1. Tiballi (B) 2:35.47; 2. Cassidy (B).

4x100 Freestyle: 1. Bates (Fox, Roberts, Eastman, Sato) 3:22.40; 2. Bates.

## M. TRACK

## LAST SATURDAY'S MEET

## Coast Guard Quad Meet

Team Scores: Bates 280, Coast Gaurd 229, Fitchburg State 47.

Long Jump: 1. Merrill (B) 20-6; 2. Borlaise (CG) 19-2; Carr (B) 19-2.

Triple Jump: 1. Desmarais (F) 43-1; 2. Merrill (B) 42-4; 3. Bradeen (B) 42-1.

High Jump: 1. Legros (B) 6-4; 2. (tie) Edler (B) and Gilder (CG) 6-0.

35 LB. Weight: 1. Troost (B) 55-2 1/4; 2. Welch (B) 52-9 1/2; 3. Morrissey (CG) 41-4 1/2.

Shot Put: 1. Welch (B) 14.59; 2. Stephan (CG) 12.21; 3. Daigle (F) 12.17.

55 Meters: 1. Belafanti (B) 6.71; 2. Jahaya (CG) 6.87; 3. Loring (CG) 6.98.

200: 1. Belafanti (B) 24.29; 2. Dellafiora (B) 24.35; 3. Jahaya (CG) 24.40.

500: 1. Carter (CG) 1:07.56; 2. Barbin (B) 1:09.78; 3. Youtte (CG) 1:10.64.

1,000: 1. Kohanyl (CG) 2:39.50; 2. O'Donnell (B) 2:40.33; 3. Leahy (B) 2:43.52.

55 High Hurdles: 1. Dragstedt (B) 7.9; 2. Stobbe (CG) 7.9; 3. Merrill (B) 8.0.

400: 1. Dellafiora (B) 52.34; 2. Martin (CG) 52.99; 3. Magee (CG) 54.70.

800: 1. Hartley (CG) 2:01.15; 2. Ganoung (CG) 2:02.46; 3. Webster (B) 2:03.27.

1,500: 1. Leahy (B) 4:14.37; 2. Parrish (B) 4:15.07; 3. Beatty (CG) 4:15.38.

5,000: 1. Sarney (B) 15:30.53; 2. Aldrich (B) 15:32.61; 3. Yaffe (B) 15:53.90.

4x800 Relay: 1. Coast Guard 8:24.71; 2. Bates 8:24.23.

4x400 Relay: 1. Coast Guard 3:33.88; 2. Bates 3:49.76.

Pole Vault: 1. Osringer (CG) 14-4; 2. Shim (B) 13-6; 3. Grygiel (CG) 13-0.

## SKIING

Nordic at U.N.H. Carnival today.

Results from the Giant Slalom and Slalom races at U.N.H. last weekend were not available at press time.

## SKI CONDITIONS

Camden Snow Bowl - 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 10-22 base, 2 trails.

Mt. Abram - 0 new, packed powder, 12-36 base, 14 trails, all abilities.

New Hermon Mt. - 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 16-28 base, 4 trails, night skiing.

Saddleback - 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 10-24 base, 16 trails, 13k cross country.

Shawnee Peak - 0 new, packed powder, 18-42 base, 19 trails.

Sugarloaf USA - 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 26-71 base, 52 trails.

Sunday River - 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 25-55 base, 63 trails, 6 mountains.

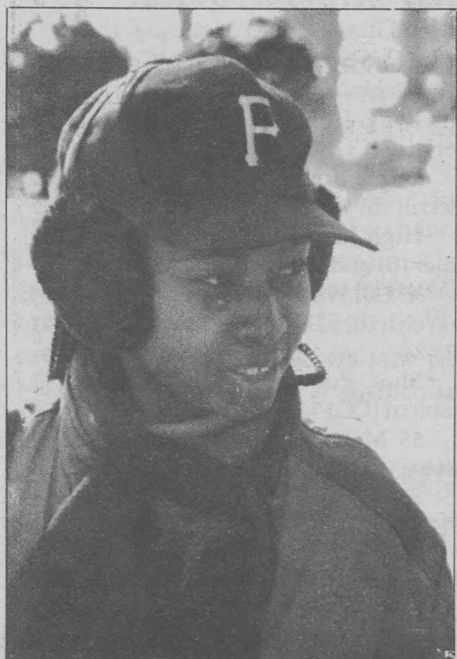
## UPCOMING THIS WEEK

	HOME AWAY	FRI. 1/22	SAT. 1/23	SUN. 1/24	MON. 1/25	TUE. 1/26	WED. 1/27	THU. 1/28
MEN'S BASKETBALL			Suffolk 3:00 p.m.			Colby 8:00 p.m.		St. Joe's 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			Smith Invitational at Northhampton, MA			Colby 6:00 p.m.		
MEN'S SQUASH							Bowdoin 7:00 p.m.	
WOMEN'S SQUASH			Williams Invitational at Williamstown, MA				Bowdoin 7:00 p.m.	
MEN'S TRACK			Division III Quad Meet 1:00 p.m.					
WOMEN'S TRACK			Tufts Jumbo Invitational T.B.A.					
SWIMMING & DIVING			Amherst 1:00 p.m.					
SKIING		U.N.H. Carnival (Nordic)						



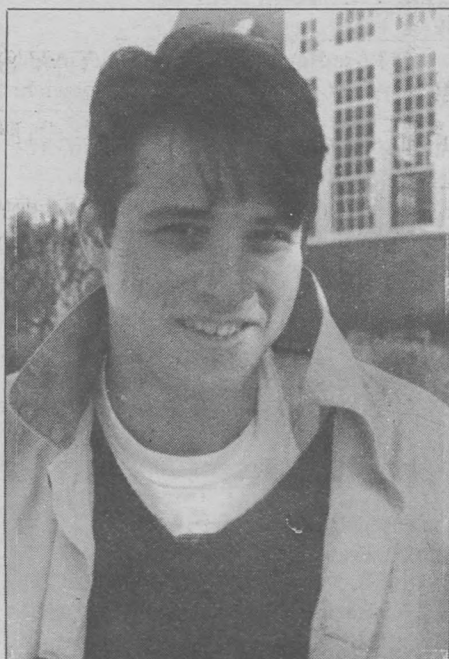
## QUESTION ON THE QUAD

## What is the best way to pay tribute to Martin Luther King?



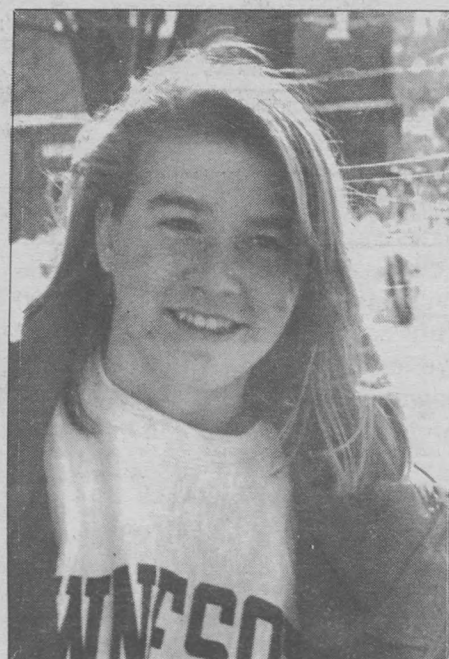
"Respect what he said and try to understand it, rather than judge people by their color."

—Daphney Frederique '95



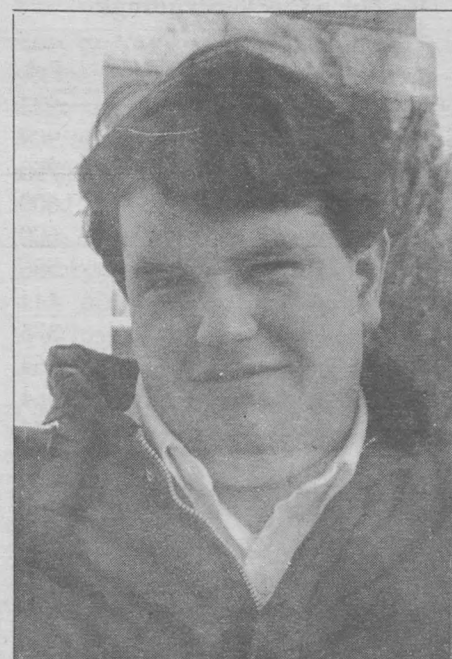
"Extend the holiday to everyday practice."

—Matt Bogyo '93



"Stand up to racism whenever you see it."

—Heather Gardner '93



"I don't believe classes should be cancelled."

There shouldn't be a focus on the man, but rather on his movement."

—Kyle Davies '94

Reported by Sheela Agarwal

Photos by Barney Beal

Write for *The Bates Student*—

Meetings Sunday at 7:00 p.m., 224 Chase Hall

"All the News  
That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

Today, Partly sunny, warm, humid.  
High 86. Tonight, thunderstorms. Low  
70. Tomorrow, morning showers, but  
brighter skies late. High 79. Yester-  
day, high 85, low 71. Details, page B10.

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50 CENTS

## Yeltsin Cancels a Visit to Japan As Dispute Over Islands Simmers

Russian's Abrupt Move Rules Out Aid by Tokyo

By SERGE SCHMEMMANN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 — President Boris N. Yeltsin abruptly put off a visit to Japan today, only four days before he was scheduled to leave, after negotiations throughout the summer failed to resolve a bitter territorial dispute that has haunted Moscow-Tokyo relations since World War II.

clear would not be forthcoming without resolution of the territorial dispute. Mr. Yeltsin had evidently been hoping for substantial Japanese economic help.

In Japan, officials said they were surprised and somewhat insulted by the Russian leader's sudden action. As late as today, Prime Minister Kiichi



## NEW YORK OFFICER SAID TO BE CLEARED IN FATAL SHOOTING

NO INDICTMENT REPORTED

Efforts Being Pressed to Avert  
More Violence in Protests  
in Washington Heights

By RONALD SULLIVAN

A Manhattan grand jury has cleared a New York City police officer in the shooting of a man whose death was reported last week.

## Spring Discount Student Subscription Rate

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By JOHN T. McQUISTON

John McNamara, the Long Island car dealer and philanthropist, admitted yesterday that he had bilked General Motors in a \$5 billion loan scheme.

withdrew it when Japan and the United States expanded their relationship in 1960. Since then, Japan has become increasingly firm on winning recognition.

Mr. Clinton said he would quadruple to \$4 billion the amount the Government spends on job training for welfare recipients.

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