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### Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 122 number 12 - February 5, 1993" (1993). *The Bates Student*. 2531.

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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February 5, 1993

Lewiston, Maine

Volume 122, Number 12

## Six faculty members secure tenure

By Barnaby Wickham  
News Editor

This past weekend, all six faculty members who were up for tenure received notification of their success and their subsequent promotion to the position of Associate Professor.

These promoted faculty members are Dennis Browne, associate professor of Russian, Marcus Bruce, associate professor of religion, Margaret

Creighton, associate professor of history, David Cumiskey, associate professor of philosophy, Michael Retelle, associate professor of geology, and John Smedley, associate professor of physics.

"[Tenure] is an extremely high test," said Martha Crunkleton, dean of the faculty. "The college has decided they are going to be extremely productive as a teacher, scholar, and good citizen."

Typically, professors are eligible for tenure after six years at Bates. Re-appointment during these six years is based on successively more thorough checks, according to Retelle.

Bruce, who felt "a sense of relief" about the decision, said, "In terms of being an alum, I couldn't think of any place that I'd rather be tenured."

Breaking down tenure stereo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

## Students and faculty meet with trustees

By Rhonda Bell  
Student Correspondent

The Board of Trustees met with students and faculty last weekend in a biannual, two-day session to discuss matters of immediate and future concern to the college, including emergency financial funds, campus diversity and library and computer facilities.

The creation of a financial emergency fund topped the list of concerns. Such a fund would aid students who find themselves suddenly confronted with financial circumstances which would force them to take a leave of absence, or withdraw from the college entirely.

Leigh Campbell, director of financial aid, felt that very few students withdraw permanently from the college for financial reasons, though he did think that leaves of absence, either to work or to enroll in a less expensive institution, are becoming more frequent than in previous years.

A financial contingency fund does currently exist but is limited by the fact that it is a one time lump sum and cannot adequately address the issue of acute financial difficulty. The sum is \$2,000 which was created by a gift of the Class of 1992.

The Trustees also expressed interest in diversity, particularly in light of last semester's vandalism. In the Trustees' meeting with students, students drew attention to the increase of demands upon minority professors

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### INSIDE

#### Bates dance wins recognition

The Bates Modern Dance Company is nationally recognized in the Bates-hosted American College Dance Festival. Page 12.

#### Does hate riddle Maine life?

Is hatred in Maine comparable to that associated with Southern intolerance? Investigative report examines the extent of Maine hate. Pages 5.

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## Living in a winter wonderland...



Befuddling meteorologists, the first major winter snow storm hit the Bates campus this past weekend. Here, over four inches of snow blankets the quadrangle, denying sure footing to inter-class travelers. Alexis Gentile photo.

## Quimby Council hosts debate championships

By Gabriel Fried  
Staff Reporter

More than 80 two-person teams of the top collegiate parliamentary debaters from colleges and universities around the continent will participate from Friday through Sunday in the Bates-hosted second annual North American Parliamentary Debate Championships.

After a strong fourth-place showing at last year's competition, Bates was selected to host the North American Championships "because of its outstanding record and distinguished history in debating," stated Quoc Tran '95, a Quimby Debate Council member.

Although hosting the event precludes participation in the debates, "the prestige of hosting the tournament far outweighs not competing," according to Tran.

### Bates Quimby Debate Council

Hosts

1993 North American  
Parliamentary Debate  
Championships  
Feb 5<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>

Alexis Gentile photo.

Tran, along with tournament co-directors Daniel Schwager '93 and Lauren Popell '94, Advisor Robert Branham, professor of rhetoric, and the rest of the Quimby Debate Council, have been working for months to coordinate the upcoming tournament.

Financing was at first a concern,

but a guarantee from Bates President Donald Harward that funds would be allocated for the tournament from the school's budget alleviated the worry.

To overcome the difficulty of housing and feeding almost 200 de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4



## NEWS BRIEFS

### President to finalize housing issue sometime Monday

The dean of students office has finalized its chosen version of the housing proposal. The proposal awaits presidential approval before it will be instituted. At press time the president was out of town and unavailable for comment. According to the dean of students office, the housing issue will be finalized and publicized this following Monday.

### Comprehensive fee to test depth of students' pockets

The comprehensive fee for the 1993-94 academic year will be announced next Friday, February 12. A letter detailing the cost increase will be sent to each student as well as her/his home. This academic year's fee of \$22,850, a 6.78 percent increase over the previous year, was the smallest percent increase in the past eight years.

### Bio-chem major to face faculty vote at meeting

Students graduating in 1994 and thereafter may elect to major in biological chemistry dependent upon approval by the faculty of this Educational Policy Committee recommendation. The proposed major is primarily the same as the interdisciplinary major currently recommended for biochemistry. Last year 10 students signed up for this interdisciplinary major. The proposed major can be instituted without additions to the existing staff and course offerings.

## Class of 1997 boasts 3,500 applicants

By Kristy Ragonas  
Staff Reporter

As of the February 1 regular decision application deadline for the class of 1997, the Office of Admissions expects 3,500 applications will be received for the 504 September openings, including transfer students, first-year students, and first-year students on abroad programs.

This figure is down three percent from a year ago. "Most of the decline is in the number of international students who apply to Bates," commented Wylie Mitchell, director of admissions.

In the early decision rounds, 222 students were admitted, said Mitchell. The deadlines for early decision applications was on December 1 for the first round and January 1 for the second.

According to Mitchell, the two rounds were implemented 12 years ago in order to enable all the prospective students to meet the deadlines. Before the two rounds were created, many students were unable to send in their applications until after December 1.

The deadlines also enable students who do not get into other schools with earlier deadlines to still have the opportunity to apply to Bates as an early decision candidate.

Once the committee reviews and evaluates all of the regular decision applications, which sometimes includes up to six readings, they will send out their decisions on April 2.



Admissions staff sorts through applications for the Class of 1997. The admissions department must fill 504 September openings. *Alexis Gentile photo.*

Mitchell predicts that the 10-person admissions committee will admit three to four times the 282 spaces that need to be filled with regular decision applicants.

A wait-list will also be created, keeping 100 to 200 students more students active within the admissions process, said Mitchell.

In April, once the acceptance letters are distributed, the Office of Admissions "coordinates a number of activities in order for the students to learn about the College," stated Mitchell.

These activities include three on-campus receptions, six off-campus receptions sponsored by alumni, and

many receptions hosted by parent volunteers.

May 1 is the deadline for students to make their final decisions. Nonetheless, this year Mitchell is concerned that the delay in sending out the new financial aid forms will "affect a family's decision about sending their son or daughter to the College."

These new financial aid forms have just become available.

Despite the new financial aid process, Mitchell is pleased with the applications so far. "Bates continues to attract well-qualified students with interesting talents. The competition to come to Bates is as great as ever," stated Mitchell.

### EARTH TIP



Save energy when cooking, by using glass or ceramic baking dishes instead of metal ones. Glass and ceramic dishes retain heat better.

REDUCE



Write a letter to the editor of *The Bates Student.*

### REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Issues discussed during meeting on February 1, 1993:

- Candidates for Executive Council: Applications are still being accepted through today.
- Meeting with Trustees: Advisory Committee for Trustees discussed meeting.
- Formation of Cultural Action Committee
- Limited enrollment process
- Multicultural center
- Commons and Merrill

The next R.A. meeting will be on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Carnegie 203.

### STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

Following are the results of a student conduct case heard on Monday, February 1.

Charge: Academic dishonesty by virtue of plagiarizing a paper required in Education 343.

Verdict: Guilty.

Penalty: Disciplinary probation through the end of the junior year, with a semester's suspension held in abeyance to take effect if found guilty of academic dishonesty within the probationary period. Determination

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## Limited enrollment procedure to change

By Laurie Clark  
Student Correspondent

A proposal that would change the current class registration system and abolish the use of pink limited enrollment cards will be presented before the faculty on Monday, February 8. Depending on how the legislation is received, the proposal could become policy and go into effect by winter semester of 1994.

"With the general objective of giving students an opportunity to enroll for whatever courses they want or need," as the proposal states, the Educational Policy Committee recommends the change in policy to foster equal opportunity into limited enrollment courses, especially for first-year students and sophomores.

If the proposal is accepted, the new procedure would allow students to register for all their classes without limited enrollment cards. For courses with size limitations, the individual faculty member would set the criteria for the composition of students by class. A computer would adjust the enrollment size randomly by the predetermined spaces available for each class.

Students who are placed on the wait list could petition the faculty member for admission into the course. Spaces would be left in each limited enrollment course for this purpose and the faculty member would decide this matter.

Assistant Registrar Meredith Braz said, "The proposed changes come after widespread dissatisfaction with the current system from all elements—students, faculty, and parents."

With students taking too many cards or camping out the night before to get into limited courses, first-year students and sophomores are often left with few choices. Poor communication between the registrar and faculty members has similarly resulted in abuse of the current system making the wait-list inefficient and classes overcrowded.

This problem has led to more courses becoming limited in enrollment. For example, there were 37 more limited enrollment classes this year than in the past, stated Jack Pribram, associate dean of the faculty.

The Committee, which began working on the proposal in May, will present it to the faculty as a broad concept with general guidelines.

The final proposal will be adjusted to any recommendations from the faculty and academic departments before a vote, tentatively scheduled to be held in March, will decide whether it becomes policy.

"There are some students who want to keep the 'first-come, first-served' system," Pribram said, "We're just trying to level things off again."

### Open Letter to the Bates Community:

Our College community was diminished on Friday, January 29, 1993, by the activities of some of our members. On that day, on this campus, drunk and disorderly students appeared in classrooms, in walkways on the Quad, in the Commons. Many of these students created disruptions and extensive damage which resulted in their own personal degradation and that of others who had to contend with them.

Students and staff persons from 35 other colleges who were visiting the campus for the American College Dance Festival had to wade through the debris of broken glass and dishes, as well as thrown food in the Commons.

Prospective students and their families who were here to evaluate Bates toured the campus and encountered drunken individuals at various locations.

Some faculty members, unaware of the existence of this tradition, had to ask disruptive, intoxicated students to leave their classrooms.

Commons workers who had decorated the dining room area and prepared a special meal for Winter Carnival were left with the odious task of having to clean up the debris.

This behavior was in every way inexcusable. It is not a moment in the life of this institution in which any of us can take pride. The reputation of the College was tarnished, and more importantly, a caring, dedicated staff was treated with utter disrespect through these actions. We are confident that the majority of Bates students know that this is not appropriate adult behavior.

This tradition has no useful or beneficial purpose. It is the antithesis of institutional values of mutual respect, attention to the rights of others, and constructive social interaction, values which the vast majority work to preserve. We have to expect more of each other and to say, finally, the Paul Newman Day observance must end.

The Deans of Students

## Trustees meet with students to address college concerns

Continued from Page 1

and the need to address this imbalance. Students explained that minority professors represent a small percentage of the faculty but are called upon to advise and support a growing number of special interest groups.

The need for a multi-cultural center, tentatively planned as part of continuing expansion over the next several years, was also stressed.

Diversity and its connection to financial aid was also brought up by the faculty. Associate Professor of Music James Parakilas, a member of the faculty committee which met with the Trustees, observed the limitation placed on the College by what it can afford to do and its perceived role in society.

There is, he commented, "a real reluctance to get stuck in the role of educating only people who can afford to come here."

Assistant Professor of Biology Laura Malloy, also a member of the faculty committee that meets with Trustees, expressed concern over the immediate effects of rising costs and needs for diversity as a question of how the faculty can do a better job with less money.

Questions of library and computer facilities were also raised.

"The closing of the all-night study has left no adequate alternative for students," said student committee member Miles Buckingham '95, president of the Representative As-

"The closing of the all-night study has left no adequate alternative for students."

Miles Buckingham '95,

Representative Assembly president

sembly. "The facilities are not conducive to academics," he said, in reference to the disputed library hours, the shortage of space for honors carrels, and the substandard air quality, for which government agencies have already issued a warning.

The library staff claimed it would cost \$17,000 a year to extend library hours for two more hours each night.

The computer facilities have been seen as insufficient, in numbers as well as age. There is especially a demand for more Macintosh facilities.

Student and faculty committee members commented upon the active interest and extreme receptiveness of the Trustees. "They really recognize that this is one of the very few chances to talk to students and get direct student opinion," said George Schmidt '93, student committee member.

Members of the Student Committee on Conference with the Trustees are chosen annually by each class through elections that are sponsored by the Representative Assembly. All students are eligible to sign up to run for a slot on the committee.

## Bates' debate hosts tourney

Continued from Page 1

baters, the Debate Council has rented the entire Ramada Inn in Lewiston for the event.

Each one of Bates' 40 academic rooms will be utilized during the six preliminary rounds. The top eight teams will then advance to the quarterfinals which will be held on Sunday in the college chapel.

Parliamentary debate is different from conventional policy debate. It is extemporaneous, meaning that the issues to be debated are disclosed to the various teams just 15 minutes before the debate itself.

According to Branham, this style means that debaters cannot "rely on specific knowledge [to win].... The debaters prepare in advance, but it's designed to see who can preform without knowing the topic."

Tran stated that many quotes will be used from celebrated Bates' alumnus Benjamin Mays.

In each match, there are two subjects offered, one philosophical, the other a matter of policy resolution.

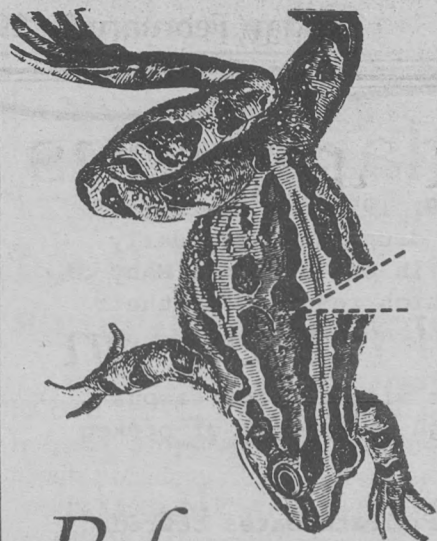
All Bates students are invited to attend for free what Branham refers to as "arguably the most important intercollegiate tournament on this continent and one of the major events in the debating world."

Indicating the importance of the tournament, C-Span will televise the final round.

The audience should not be timid about voicing its opinion. According to Tran, heckling of debaters is accepted and even encouraged.

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## Six faculty members attain associate status

Continued from Page 1

types Bruce stated, “It doesn’t mean you don’t have standards or goals.”

Instead, tenure allows the professors to do the work that they truly enjoy, stated Bruce.

Assessing the tenure system, Retelle said, “It tells me that the system works fine and it does reward you for hard work.”

Although all professors who were up for tenure this year received the position, this decision does not signify that all professors receive tenure. “It doesn’t mean anything,” stated Crunkleton. “Each case is decided individually. This was a very strong group.”

According to Crunkleton, there are three criteria for the tenure decision. “Most important, the person must be a good teacher. Second most important is excellence in their field



Professor of Geology Michael Retelle is one of the newly tenured.

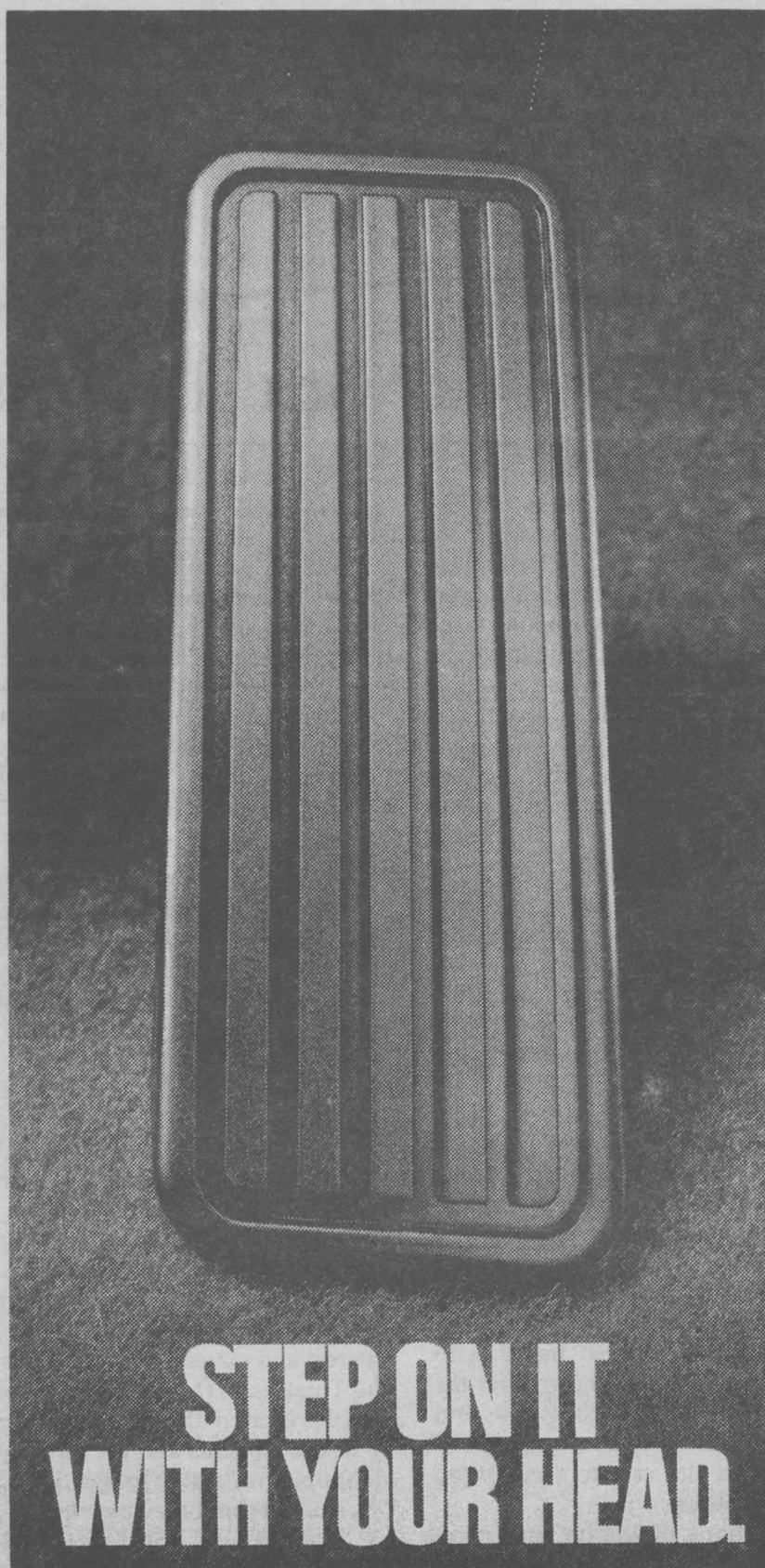
and next is service to the college and the larger community,” she said.

“Someone can not get tenure at Bates if they are not a good teacher,” she stressed.

There are many elements that are evaluated according to Crunkleton. The candidates must submit a prepared statements of their philosophy of teaching and philosophy of research, as well as submitting all of their research.

Additionally, letters of evaluation are obtained from senior colleagues in the department, the division chair, 25 random students taught by the professor, and four outside examiners who are experts in the professor’s area of research. Student course evaluations are also considered.

The faculty personnel committee evaluates this information and makes a recommendation to the president. The president evaluates the recommendation and makes a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who then makes the final decision.



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## Perception of Maine as hate-free is dangerous



*Local television news would have us believe that Maine is a home to tolerance and acceptance of all. Documented incidents of hate crimes and intimidation reveal otherwise.*

By Evan Halper  
Features Editor

Watching the local news a few nights ago, I took particular interest in one of the lead stories. It was about a young Maine girl who had been tested HIV positive and moved south to avoid the cold weather which doctors said could be harmful to her. After settling in Florida, the girl became subject to what the anchor referred to as "people who were mean."

As a result of her bad experience, the girl moved back to Maine where people are accepting and tolerant, suggested the story. Several "on the street interview" segments then came on the screen in which Mainers spoke out about how unbiased and understanding people in their state are.

The perspective of this newscast is in no way unique; in fact, it only reflects the sentiment of most Mainers. It is commonly believed by Mainers that their state is bias-free.

It was because of this misconception, which I myself partially subscribed to, that I was shocked upon hearing that the Maine Ku Klux Klan remains active to this day.

Nicholas Kontoes, the Grand Dragon of the Klan, takes up his residence right down the road from Bates in Mechanic Falls. It is from his home that he runs all Klan operations. Two friends and I hoped to get an interview with Kontoes on tape for a documentary video.

After seeing images of David Duke and others like him over and over again in the news during the past few years, I had a set vision in my mind of what a Klansman would look like. I was prepared to be confronted by a militant man with sharp rhetorical skills. Kontoes is the antithesis of that description.

Kontoes was nothing short of a pathetic individual looking for scapegoats for his personal problems. Never before had I seen, much less

been in a house more dilapidated than his. He made a living by selling poorly built and unappealing doghouses which were displayed on his front lawn.

From talking to him, it was obvious that he is not the leader of any secret, dangerous society. He himself is a Greek, but told us that he never could have voted for Dukakis because "he was a Jew." He was afraid to talk to us because of his concern that the Jewish conspiracy would do more damage to his business than it already has done. It was clear that the only reason his business was so poor was because his ability as a craftsman was pitiful.

Through discussions with Kontoes, it became obvious that the Maine Klan movement in and of itself is not a great danger. There is no question that this organization must be monitored closely and people must speak out against it, but it has by and large been successfully alienated by the community as a whole as the overwhelming majority seems disgusted by the thought of it.

But are we supposed to conclude from this outright rejection of outwardly racist organizations which remain strong in the south that people in Maine are simply more tolerant than people in southern states? To do so would be not only ignorant, but also dangerous. Nevertheless, many Mainers continue to pride themselves on their tolerance.

Simply put, it is not that Maine is free from hateful attitudes, but rather that the methods used here in pursuing them are far more subtle than in the south. A look into events which have occurred over the past few years reveal that we have here a very serious problem that must not be overlooked.

Perhaps the most frightening evidence of hatred can be found in the activities of racist youth. There have been incidents throughout the state which suggest that the values being taught in many homes are not focused around racial harmony. Take, for example, three incidents that occurred in the year 1990:

- Biddeford High School, Biddeford: Students

arrive at school in Klan uniforms.

- Thornton Academy, Saco: Klan propaganda is circulated in the school.

- Madison High School, Madison: Two students arrive at school dressed in Klan uniforms and plan to burn a cross on the lawn of an interracial family.

These incidents represent activity which has been reported to the Maine branch of the NAACP. It would be safe to assume that many acts of racial hatred by schoolchildren have gone unreported by the schools in which they occur. Many small towns in Maine prefer to work things out among themselves and not have outside organizations interfere with their methods. That is not to say that school administrators are initiating acts of racial hatred, but are perhaps serving as accomplices to them simply by covering them up.

If this idea seems somehow far-fetched and paranoid to you, it shouldn't. In investigating racial hatred in schoolchildren for our video, we encountered situations in which claims of incidents were made and then withdrawn weeks later.

In more urban areas, the problem has been of a different nature. A number of skinhead groups have sprung up from the woodwork in urban areas, most notably in Portland. These groups should not be taken lightly. People will commonly dismiss skinhead organizations as unruly teenagers letting off steam. Considering that these groups preach neo-Nazi hatred and take pride in their gay-bashing, perhaps they should not be taken with such a grain of salt.

It's not just teenagers who have been perpetrators of hate crimes, however.

Adults have been implicated in any number of hate crimes in Maine. What are we supposed to think about an adult who murders a man for being at a roadside rest stop simply because the stop

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



## A Phishy adventure in Portland

By Rob Kaplan  
Student Correspondent

Why the hell would I want to go to a Phish concert? I could have just as easily seen a large contingent of white, J. Crew-clad prep schoolers without leaving Commons. But since I love masochism more than the 16 bucks I spent on the ticket, I hit the beautiful Maine Turnpike (and remembered to stay alert) and headed for the Portland Expo.

The first thing I noticed upon arriving at the show was the massive gathering outside the venue. In the freezing cold stood hundreds of pale faces adorned in Phillips Exeter Lacrosse caps, Colby sweatshirts and at least two articles of L.L. Bean apparel. Each one was climbing out of Saab or Jeep, expressing their excitement at attending such a "kind" show, and whipping out their parents' Visa Gold cards to pick up their tickets at the box office.

Inside, the Portland Expo (alias the Portland High School Gymnasium) reeked of stale Camel Lights, exhausted from mouths barely old enough to purchase them. And, as Phish took the stage, the wild consortium of freaks surrounding me began to sway randomly. Within minutes, the room became aglow with floppy let's-piss-mom-and-dad-off retro hippy hair and body odor.

When Phish started playing, however, my attitude changed. Maybe, I thought, I was being just a little too hard on these guys. After all, they can't control the people who turn up at their shows. (Actually, I would have unlimited respect for them, if they secretly despised their fans, and just shamelessly exploited them for monetary gain. After all, this is America—grab as much as you can. And, if anyone deserves to be manipulated, it surely was the J. Crew warriors around me. But, that's just a pipe dream.)

More importantly, these Phish guys really can play. Granted, every song sounds the same. But,

the members of Phish (Phishies?) play and sing tightly and they have some catchy tunes. (There was this one about a dog, and a horse or something. Oh, and this "tag it, bag it" song which lasts for about an hour or so.)

I started to get into the groove of things. Before I knew it, I was flailing my arms around like an idiot, doing some free form dance-type thing and talking about vibes and karma. Strangely enough, my skin began a metamorphosis, and my arms started to look like one of those fluffy Patagonia sweatshirt-jacket things. For the first, and hopefully last, time in my life, I became mellow. I started to feel really uncomfortable.

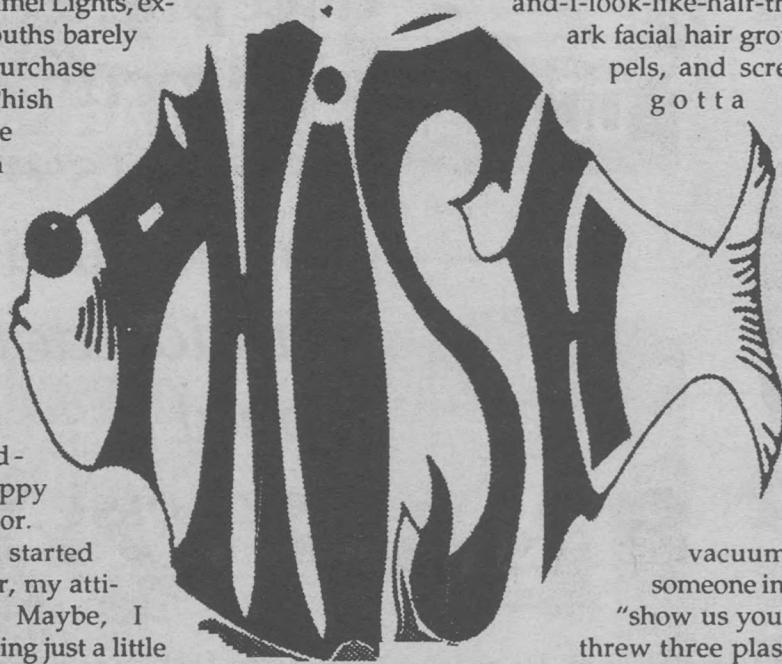
An uneasiness pervaded me. I had felt similarly before, but I couldn't place it. I felt like something extremely terrifying would soon occur, and that I needed air. Suddenly, I ran towards the bathroom, knocking over a few bouncing people along the way. I splashed water on myself until I regained self-control.

When I re-entered the arena, an unhealthy thin man, with I'm-going-through-puberty-now-and-I-look-like-half-the-women-in-Newark facial hair growth grabbed my lapels, and screamed, "Man, you gotta see this," into my ear.

Breaking free, I looked onto the stage. As the guitarist and bassist bounced upon a trampoline, this obese, bearded man wearing a tunic (maybe he was the drummer, but I'm not sure), started playing the vacuum cleaner. Then, as someone in the audience yelled "show us your balls," the roadies threw three plastic beach balls into the audience.

It pained me to watch this. I felt like I had died and had gone to a Jimmy Buffet show. Any respect I had developed for Phish over the past four hours evaporated into cloud of cheap cigarette smoke. I felt betrayed and vulnerable. I wanted to go home. And, I did.

Rob Kaplan believes that good music died with Andy Gibb.



## Considering Hatred in Vacationland

Continue from Page 5

is known to be frequented by gay men? Or what of the men who burned a cross on the lawn of a black family?

Portland resident and Black activist Gerald Talbot has been subjected to harassment on numerous occasions. Dealing with garbage being dumped on his lawn and threatening phone calls has become a way of life for Talbot.

The police in Portland documented over 70 bias crimes in their city during their first 18 months of keeping them on record, beginning January 1991. Many bias crimes, however, went unreported during that time and are still going unreported today. It was only recently that police began prosecuting crimes as being motivated by bias and victims still remain reluctant to come forward. As time progresses and victims become increasingly aware of the new laws, the numbers of bias crimes reported is increasing steadily.

Do these activities represent a truly tolerant society? We would like to think that events of hate are random and isolated, but that is not the case. Hatred in Maine appears to be less severe simply because it is far more subtle than it is in the south, but does that mean it is less intense. Proportionally, when one compares the percentage of minority people in the state with the amount of bias crimes committed, Maine's record in the past few years is probably not much better than Florida's. It is easy to appear tolerant of minority populations when there numbers are so few that they don't even comprise a significant percentage of the population.

To get back to where we started, I ask you to consider the television news report which compared Florida's intolerance with Maine's overwhelming tolerance. Wouldn't it be more productive for Maine news to air a story which acknowledges the serious problem of hate here and works to combat it instead of showing something which outwardly denies it?

## Recipe Corner : Tofu Revolution



There is no denying that vegetarianism is in! Reasons for going "veggie" range from a person's conscience driving her or him towards the pursuit of avoiding drastic eco-catastrophe (cattle grazing has been the cause of environmental damage around the globe) to participating in the craze simply because it's, well, "hip." While getting immersed in the excitement of this phenomenon, most of us have experienced the culinary delight known as a Garden Burger. Sure, we're all happy that an alternative to the couscous and tree-roots meal most vegetarians were accustomed to was finally devised, but how well informed are we as to the contents of such a technological miracle as the Garden Burger? One must wonder what holds the thing together. It is a scary thought. We know it's not red meat, but who's to say that the Garden Burger is not the "American Cheese" of vegetables? Perhaps we are fooled by its name into thinking this revolutionary food is legitimate, when in reality it is nothing but a subversive processed nightmare. Rest assured! Taking notice of increasing concern about the safety of Garden Burgers, *The Bates Student* has obtained a recipe readers can use to make their own, all natural and worry-free Garden Burger. This recipe is straight from the files of Bonnie Shulman, assistant professor of mathematics and renowned Garden Burger advocate. Follow the instructions carefully, and you can't go wrong!

### Ingredients:

- 1 cup bulghur
- 1 lb of tofu
- 2 eggs
- 1 minced onion
- 1 1/2 tsp basil
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 3/4 tsp garlic powder
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 2 tbs parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup nutritional yeast
- 2 cups whole wheat flour

Cook bulghur in the water (simmer with lid ajar for 10 minutes or so) until all the water is absorbed. Set aside.

Mash the tofu with the eggs (easier if the eggs are beaten first). Then add the onion, basil, oregano, garlic powder, pepper, parmesan cheese and nutritional yeast.

Now mix in the bulghur and stir until cool enough to handle. Then mix in the whole wheat flour until patties can be formed. The mixture will be sticky.

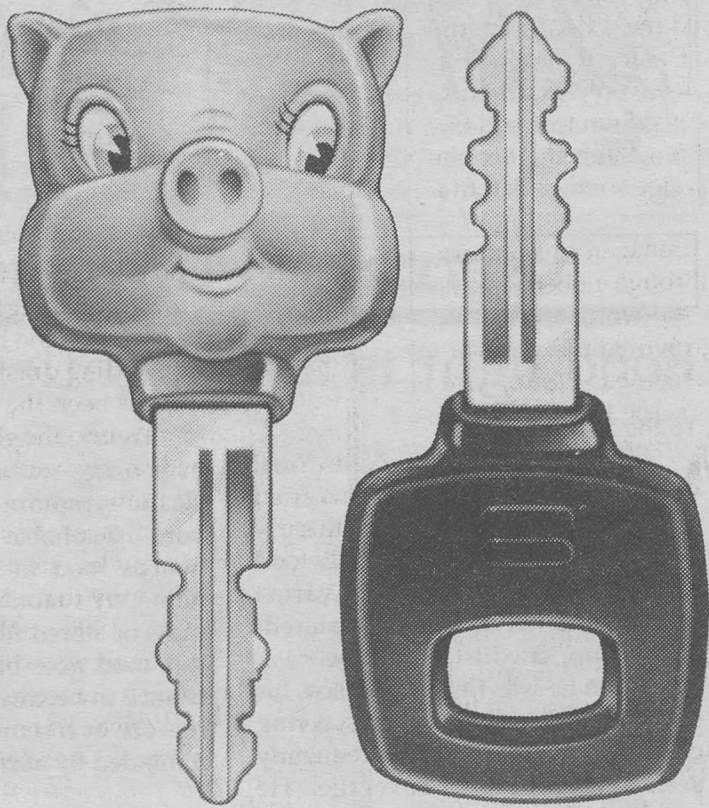
Fry the patties until they are well-cooked. You can then put the patties in the refrigerator or freezer and take them out when you are ready to barbecue them.

Enjoy!

Confuse people — write for the *Features* section



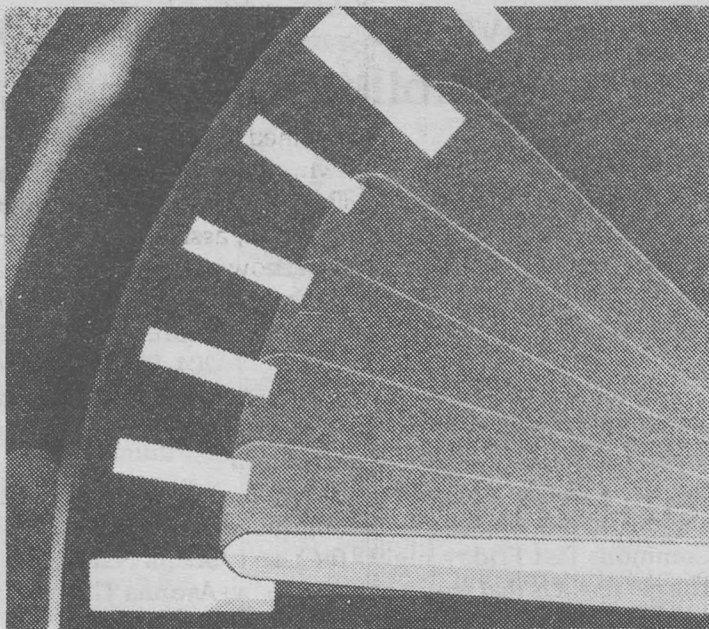
# HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



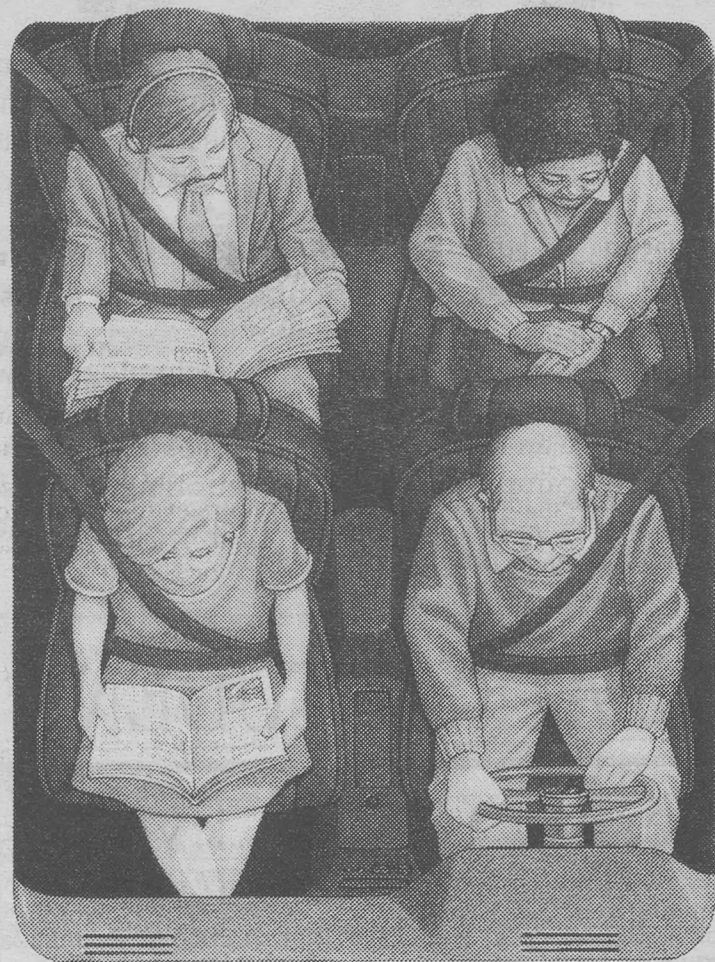
If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



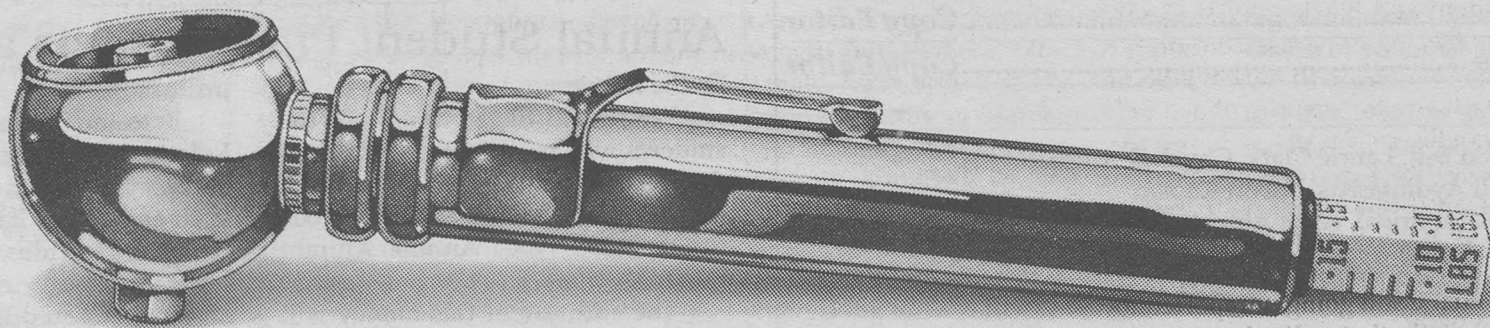
Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.



Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy.

**DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.**   
The United States Department of Energy



## COMMONS FOOD FIGHT

### Behavior of few humiliates many

Some Bates students showed the depth of their beings on Friday night. Not only did the usual, unacceptable, dinner food fight erupt in honor of Paul Newman Day, but several students also decided that Commons was location of choice to get into physical altercations with each other.

Such slovenly behavior shows blatant disrespect for the numerous employees of Bates College. Someone had to clean up the mess. Someone had to break up the fights. Such activities should not be required of any employee of Bates College, and students should behave accordingly. The behavior of the few humiliates the many, and the reputation of Bates College that some of us care about.

## LIMITED ENROLLMENT

### Old ritual gives way to technology

Although the admissions office fails to mention all-night camp-outs for limited enrollment cards in its official publications, every Bates student knows that a primary aspect of student life includes this semi-annual ritual. However, this rite of passage is in the process of being eliminated, to the joy of the majority of the Bates student body.

This Monday, a proposal regarding changes in the limited enrollment process will be presented to the faculty. Even though the results of this legislation, which will probably be voted upon in March, will not take effect for several semesters, the movement towards a new registration process is commendable.

Hopefully, the changes will eliminate the inaccuracy of the current wait-list system, as well as end the outdated method of distributing pink enrollment cards. By using computers to register for classes, students will be infinitely closer to the technology now available to us.

The changes will force an end to the kielbasa cookouts on students' hibachis as they camp-out for limited enrollment cards. However, the loss of this ritual will be gladly replaced with the conveniences of technological advancement.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Food fight is a thoughtless waste

To the Editor:

I have a friend in New York whose father was interned in a Nazi concentration camp during the early part of the Holocaust. The daily food allotment in his death camp varied between a bowl of heavily watered-down soup, sawdust, and urine.

When he was finally released, his body resembled that of a starving child in Somalia, an image frequently seen in recent media coverage. He was lucky, he survived.

Today, however, he is terrified of ever being without food. This is a classic symptom of Holocaust survivors. His phobia is so extreme that he hoards food in the pantries of his home. His family is never without a mass of stored food. Sadly, much of this food goes bad before it has the chance to be consumed. His memories are everlasting; he is constantly reminded by numbers tattooed on his

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

### Bates students do not live up to responsibilities

To the Editor:

As stated in last week's Point/Counterpoint, the open alcohol policy is designed to encourage responsible drinking, with the understanding that each student is responsible for his or her own actions.

Unfortunately, this policy is a blatant misstatement of the truth. Far from encouraging responsible drinking, Bates instead provides caretakers to clean up our messes (like the one in Commons last Friday night) for us. The net result is that we do not have to be responsible for our destructive actions.

William Pinches '93

### Students to hold forum to discuss women's coalition

To the Editor:

If you are interested in constructing a new women's coalition which will address women's issues on and off of the Bates campus, please come to an open forum on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Carnegie 204, to voice your opinions, ideas, and criticisms. The intention of this forum is to form a proactive women's group.

- Hilary Crane-Stern '95
- Aimee Gross '95
- Shanti Nandi '95
- Ayanna Thornell '94
- Ami Feinberg '95
- Heather McRee '95
- Zanny Parsons '96
- Emily Demong '94

# THE BATES STUDENT

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Evan Halper .....	Features Editor
Laurie Burgan .....	Forum Editor
Tabitha Sparks .....	Arts Editor
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**Photography Staff:** Barney Beal, Chris Comrack, Whitt Lee

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College when the college is in session. All Letters to the Editor must be received by noon on the Wednesday prior to publication. The newspaper will print only signed letters. Letters should be submitted typed, single spaced, or preferably saved on a 5.25" or 3.5" computer disk in WordPerfect or ASCII format. The Bates Student reserves the right not to print letters and to edit letters for length and clarity. Letters may be delivered in person to Room 224, Chase Hall. Address all correspondences to The Bates Student, Bates College, Box 309, Lewiston, ME 04240, or telephone (207) 795-7494. Subscription rates are \$18 for two semesters and \$10 for one semester. Checks should be made payable to The Bates Student.

### Annual Student Phonathon is a success

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all the students who participated in the 12th Annual Student Phonathon the week of January 18, raising almost \$14,000 for the 1993 Bates Annual Alumni Fund.

The addition of this money will help the Fund address important priorities for the College such as student scholarships, academic programs, and library acquisitions. We, as Batestar directors, appreciate the dedication and effort of the 25 student volunteers who participated. Volunteering at phonathons is an important way to help Bates remain a strong and vital

institution.

Batestar (Bates Student Alumni Relations) sponsors the phonathons and plays a role in alumni weekends such as Back to Bates and Reunion. Batestar provides opportunities to build valuable connections with alumni. If you'd like to participate, please give one of us a call.

Sincerely,

- Suzanne Giles '93
- Maureen Gwinn '94
- Emily Jackson '94
- Liz Leadbetter '93
- Jon Lilja '94

For more Letters to the Editor, see page 12



## "Meaningless" images have the potential to offend

By Sheela Agarwal

If at first you don't succeed, buy her another beer."

I'm sure that if you pop your head in enough dorm rooms that sooner or later you'll stumble upon the visual masterpiece upon which these words are written. Now take five minutes out of your hectic life to consider the implications of that statement, which is accompanied by a scantily-dressed female to offset it. This poster's implication goes beyond the bad joke that we try to pass it off as being. We are just afraid to admit that the acceptance of this visual trash is equivalent to the acceptance of date rape.

It is a weak argument to say that the poster has no meaning at all. There is a statement that is made when one chooses to decorate his or her room with it, no matter if the statement be conscious or unconscious. Some may appreciate the half-naked, perfect body so elegantly draped across the page, while others just might think that the phrase on the poster is the next best thing to Andrew Dice Clay. It is a known fact that the Dice-man is offensive; society has deemed his humor unacceptable and degrading towards women. Why then doesn't society use the same judgment and label this poster, which is equally degrading, as being offensive as well?

It is not a joke to suggest that "success" with women will result from her ingestion of another beer. I hope that any rational human being would agree that there is no element of truth in that statement. It is even more serious that the visual cue that accompanies the statement is of a half-naked body of a woman. Now I believe that we are all responsible adults upon acceptance to Bates College. I also believe that we all are conscious of the images with which we choose to adorn the walls of our dormitory rooms. To argue that there is no problem with the poster shows that there is a larger problem: violence against women is not treated with the concern and the severity that it deserves.

As a woman, I will not stand by and silently accept such images on any wall. I can not ask you to take such posters down nor do I want you to do so if it is not your decision. I do implore you, however, to think about the implications of every poster that you place upon your walls. I expect that you would choose your decorations with the same care that you choose your very words. Actions are equally as powerful as the words we speak and it does injustice to yourself to use expressions that you do not intend to mean anything. Think for five minutes today about how the sentiments expressed in this poster, and others like it, are degrading and counterproductive to relations between men and women. Buying him or her another beer only intoxicates a person to the point where "success" is criminal. Think about that.

## At last, AIDS is a presidential concern

By James Dellafioria

To renew America, we must meet challenges abroad as well as at home. There is no longer clear division between what is foreign and what is domestic—the world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis ... affect us all."

President Clinton's  
Inaugural Address  
January 20, 1993

At last a President of the United States is willing to discuss the significance of AIDS, a disease that continues to spread and permeate society, destroying lives without mercy, leaving behind an awful vacuum. Any death is a tragic loss and I do not mean to sound as if the AIDS epidemic is more devastating than other health dilemmas. Part of what sets AIDS apart from diseases like cancer is the mysterious stigma society has allowed to surround the disease's victims. Leadership could have done a great deal to curb the development of these stigmas. Scientists became aware of AIDS in the early '80s, and by this point in the game this issue should have received better than wishy-washy lip service from our nation's leaders.

Magic Johnson discovered this after he announced he was HIV-positive in 1991. Former President Bush tried to exploit Johnson's celebrity status by appointing the athlete to the Presidential Commission on AIDS, only to

President Reagan made an art out of ignorance as he refused to encourage action in the areas of educating people or funding research to slow the spread of AIDS during his terms in office.

have the half-hearted effort backfire. Johnson resigned from the Commission, explaining that the Bush administration did not have the resolve to really do anything about the crisis.

But this really wasn't news. President Reagan made an art out of ignorance as he refused to encourage action in the areas of educating people or funding research to slow the spread of AIDS during his terms in office. The father of America's most famous dysfunctional family (remember Patti Davis?) lived and died politically under some narrow-minded interpretation of family values. Reagan cowardly refused to take on the responsibility of leading this country into battle against a new and cruel disease that, only by chance, struck America's homosexual community first.

Fortunately, time passes, and administrations come and go. President Clinton takes office at a time when America and the world are trying to come to terms with the impact of the AIDS epidemic.

Last month the world lost a legend, ballet artist Rudolf Nureyev, to the disease. He joins a long list of artists and entertainers whose lives were cut short by AIDS. Writers, musicians, dancers, actors—the measure of cul-

ture lost is incalculable. Imagine the great books unwritten, songs unsung, masterpiece paintings that will never be.

Last summer, Magic Johnson inspired millions by winning a gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics in the face of public doubt that people could carry on with their lives after discovering they were HIV-positive. Unfortunately, it seems good will and charitable thoughts only go so far. Three months later Johnson left professional basketball for good when rumors spread that other players were afraid to compete against a very gifted and talented man who carried the HIV virus. So much for inspiration.

So, I have to be encouraged when the new president has the courage to mention in his inaugural address a disease that society has made taboo. The AIDS epidemic is indeed a global concern for everyone, gay or straight, from all walks of life.

It is time for honest discussion and action to take the place of ignorance and fear. Maybe now America can finally take the time to heal and renew. By just including one word in one speech, President Clinton is already pointing the way for a country and a world that is very lost.

## Jury duty is not a burden, it is a right

By Lara Rhame

On the ramp into Commons I overheard a student say, "I got called for jury duty again! It's such a stupid thing, why should I waste my time?"

Did this person think that jury duty was the equivalent of an IRS audit? Perhaps they felt that it was a personal vendetta against them by the government to ruin their entire summer, or any other equally important portion of their life. Yet if this same sentiment had been expressed about voting, for example, such an attitude would be considered unacceptable.

The feeling that jury duty is some sort of unjust imposition or punishment is frequent among Bates students. I think the time has come to remind students of a very important fact: just like freedom of speech or voting, judging your peers is a right guaranteed to every American citizen as stated in the Bill of Rights, Amendment VI through VIII.

That is not to say that I expect students who are called while they are away from home to drop everything, rush back and serve. People with legitimate excuses should do simply that—excuse themselves. It is the other sentiment expressed that I have a problem with, the idea that jury duty is a waste of time or a bother.

Maybe some pertinent statistics will shed some light on the situation.

Students on this campus are frequently appalled

by the verdicts handed down by the courts,  
yet they forget that it is people like us

who dictate those decisions.

Often sessions are only held on half days, specifically for the convenience of jurors and witnesses. Also, depending on the state, courts will pay jurors anywhere from \$40 a day to all lost wages.

Yet often reasons for shirking jury duty stem from fears or myths. People may be concerned that it will take up too much time, or that they will be stuck in a courtroom day in and day out. Actually, the average time serving on a grand jury is about five and one-half hours. People are even concerned that someone they may convict will come back for revenge. Actually, the names of jurors are always kept confidential, and most cases are hardly so dramatic.

Students on this campus are frequently appalled by the verdicts handed down by the courts, yet they forget that it is people like us who dictate those decisions. I would do everything within my power to ensure that the decision I was a part of would reflect my own values. Were I to serve on a jury I am certain I would never acquit a man who raped and severely beat a woman, or condone police violence through a finding of not

guilty. Just like voting, participating in the judicial system helps control and shape our society. That is the importance of participating in the court system.

If someone complained about the politics of the country and then emphatically expressed their disinterest in the entire voting process, you would take their criticisms with a grain of salt. Instead, more than one-fifth of potential jurors called try to challenge the summons. Lecturing about civic duty or doing your part is often futile, but realize that when you register to vote, you are also put on the list of potential jurors.

In a society where people often feel like verdicts simply materialize out of a courtroom and the individual is left out of the process, it is important to realize that as a juror you have great influence. Not every case will be groundbreaking, but it will be decisively crucial to those involved, and to the system which you will be supporting. The right to a fair trial is a basic philosophy of our country, and by participating, you have direct influence on exactly how fair the verdicts and system is.

Disagree with what you just read? Write a letter to *The Bates Student*.



# Should the R.A. make provisions for special interest groups?

## YES

Diversity of the campus should be reflected on the R.A.

By Laura Mytels

As the Representative Assembly continues efforts to expand its role at Bates College, it is imperative that this group also reevaluate the method by which its members are chosen. One decision that is to be made is whether student groups should choose representatives to the Assembly, rather than solely allowing for representatives to be elected from residences both on and off campus.

Allowing for representatives to be chosen from campus organizations acknowledges that students define themselves through more avenues than that of their residence. Many students invest many hours and innumerable amounts of energy into their respective organizations, and the Representative Assembly should reflect that commitment.

Student organizations also reflect the diversity that is so essential to the Bates campus. Allowing for representation from organizations will increase the attention paid to these varying voices, thus adding significance to the role played by these essential parts of Bates life. Currently, the Representative Assembly is in the process of discussing a proposal that will allow several student organizations to elect members to the Representative Assembly. This is a necessary first step in acknowledging the importance of representation of student groups.

Allowing groups to elect their own representatives to the Representative Assembly would also increase the diversity of opinion in the body. Not only would there be more members, but those members would represent a broad range of interests. This expanded inclusiveness is necessary for the Representative Assembly to realistically represent the views of all members of the Bates student body.

While the increased membership would expand the views presented to the Representative Assembly, it would also allow for a more specific focus for the organization. Not only would more views be brought before the Assembly as a whole, but these diverse opinions would affect the Representative Assembly's numerous committees as well. Because a broader range of opinions would be factored into the original decision-making, the net result would be preferred by members of the Bates community.

Arguments may surface that suggest that allowing student groups to elect members to the Representative Assembly would simply increase the size of an all-ready large organization, and therefore it would become too big and, consequently, become ineffective. However, this type of representation is necessary, especially in order to increase the voices of diversity on our campus. Arguing that the size of the Representative Assembly would be too large is simply an effort to maintain the status quo without analyzing the benefits that this improved representation would bring.

We are at a point when we must do more than solely recognize the voices of diversity—we must take the next step. One of these next steps, allowing more representation on the Representative Assembly, is quite feasible.

The Representative Assembly is facing the exciting prospect of reevaluating its role on campus, thus allowing greater power to the Bates student body. As these changes are being discussed, it would be helpful to include representation from the numerous student organizations on campus. The significant decisions that are made in the Representative Assembly, such as the approval of the annual student activities budget, should be considered by members of all segments of the campus. Although it will not be easy to determine how these new members of the Representative Assembly will be chosen, they must come from all established student groups and should be reflective of the size of these organizations.

The improvements in student input and communication that will occur as a result of electing members of student groups into the Representative Assembly will by no doubt benefit all members of the Bates student body. By adding these representatives to the already-able current members of the Representative Assembly, the student government will be ready to accurately address the broad range of issues that it discusses.



## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## NO

Special interest representation is merely tokenism

By Laurie Burgan

Recently a proposal was presented to the Representative Assembly that would allow for representation from multi-cultural organizations. While the principle of having representatives from minority groups and other special interest groups in the Representative Assembly is ideal, the realization of such a proposal would raise more questions than it would answer.

First of all, who is to say which campus organizations may or may not be permitted to have representation on the Representative Assembly? What makes *Solidaridad Latina* any different from the Bates Sailing Club? Though the answer to this question may be apparent, defining the differences on paper would prove to be a difficult task.

Members of campus organizations, as well as any member of the student body, are permitted to attend and speak out at the weekly Representative Assembly meetings. Though "guests" to the Representative Assembly meetings are not authorized to vote, they have a voice which, at times, can prove to be very influential. Nevertheless, attendance by anyone other than Representative Assembly members is very rare and indicates a lack of interest in the Representative Assembly on the part of

the student body at large.

Because Bates College is a small school, students have many opportunities to participate in a variety of organizations. Though the members of the Representative Assembly are to represent their respective dorms, most of the members belong to organizations other than the Representative Assembly. Who is to say that their membership to these other organizations doesn't sway their input on decisions made within the R.A.?

The Representative Assembly is large enough as it is; some may even argue that it is too large to affect any substantial change in a short period of time. If the Representative Assembly were to increase its membership, the R.A. would not only be inefficient, but it would become ineffective. As the size of the body would grow, the power delegated to each individual member would diminish. Although various groups would be granted a voice and a vote, the power of that voice would not be significant or influential enough to be worth its while. Again, this gesture is a "nice idea" but all the same it is merely tokenism and becomes more insult than invitation.

If the Representative Assembly is to include the representation of campus organizations in its body, then the Representative Assembly must see to it that the size of the R.A. is reevaluated. Perhaps the number of residential representatives could be reduced by means of having one member represent a number of residences.

In terms of membership with various committees, in which case an individual belonging to one of these committees would have more influence than just being a general member of the Representative Assembly, membership with the R.A. would not guarantee a place on any committee. Membership with the Representative Assembly is not essential to become a part of most R.A. committees. Rather than go through the process of being elected to the Representative Assembly, many special interest groups find it easier to directly send an emissary to be interviewed for a position any given committee.

Other opinions hold that campus organizations already have a strong voice in themselves. Membership on the Representative Assembly would mean nothing more than a mere title compared to the power that these organizations hold as a group.

This is not to say that cultural groups on campus, or other organizations, are not in need of representation on the Representative Assembly. Currently, spurred by the original proposal to amend the Representative Assembly's constitution, the Representative Assembly is looking at the prospect of developing a multi-cultural committee to deal specifically with the needs of special interest groups on campus. I would say the Representative Committee is taking a step in the right direction.



# If oil companies don't clean up their act, who will?

By Loren Hayes

I was sitting in the hallway of the Page Hall basement at 5:30 Saturday morning listening to Jason Karolak's '96 radio show when the whining voice of Neil Young came over the airwaves; Jason and his partner Niles Lindenfelser '96 chose to play Neil's tune "I Am A Child." I was in a pensive mood as I looked through various environmentally-centered pieces of literature for a proper quote. As I listened to Neil's song, I dropped all my books and let his lyrics speak.

*I gave to you, now you give to me,  
I'd like to know what you've learned,  
The sky is blue and so is the sea,  
What is the color when black is  
burned?*

*What is the color?*

Neil saw the sky and sea as being blue, yet he did not take into account the devastation related to the present-day mistakes made by large oil companies.

Recently, while I was enjoying a relaxing winter break, I was disheartened when I learned that yet another oil tanker spilled oil after crashing aground off the coast of the Shetland Islands in Scotland. The oil tanker Braer went aground and spilled nearly 26 million gallons of light crude oil into the ocean. The pristine shores of one of Scotland's most important fisheries and wildlife-inhabited lands were in danger of becoming contaminated.

To further increase the problem, clean-up crews were unable to clean this mess because of the harsh weather affecting the area. The ship was left to sink, sending more oil into the water.

As a result of this catastrophe, hundreds of birds have died while thousands more will be adversely affected. Marine mammals inhabiting the area will undoubtedly be affected by the oily water that may contaminate the island's shores. Smaller organisms, such as the sand eel, have been devastated by the spill. The loss

of these animals will affect the larger organisms, such as terns, that rely on the eel for food. Furthermore, the local industry may be endangered after 400 square miles of fishing grounds were closed due to the possibility of oil contamination.

Fortunately, the same bad weather that stopped clean-up efforts, may have saved the Shetlands from even greater disaster. The high tide and heavy winds broke up most of the oil, preventing most of the crude from reaching the shore. Indeed, the weather factor may have saved great hardship of many people and the lives of many animals.

*I gave to you, now  
you give to me...*

We should be thankful that this occurrence did not turn out to be of the same magnitude as that of the Exxon Valdez. We are lucky that the oil did not afflict thousands of vulnerable species of animals and plants. This oil spill could easily have had similar effects to those of the Valdez crash.

The Shetland Islands were lucky not to have lost all that is pristine to this area. Yet, at the same time, the islands were hurt by the spill. The people of the islands, as well as the affected wildlife, would undoubtedly agree.

When will humans realize that these mistakes must be avoided? Evidently, the disaster that occurred on March 24, 1989, had no effect on the industry. It was on this date that the Exxon Valdez went aground. Three and one-half years later, the effects of this crash are still felt in Prince William Sound. Thousands of seals, birds and other wildlife were lost after 11 million gallons of thick crude oil invaded one of Alaska's most unadulterated shores. The effects on the fishing industry were great, resulting in increased catches of contaminated fish. Many clam beds that were used by the people of Prince William Sound

were damaged. The four national wildlife preserves hit by the oil were also adversely affected.

The Valdez incident should have been a learning experience for all. Apparently though, we did not learn from this grave mistake. Oil spills continue to occur, resulting in more destruction of the environment and the lives of the people that are affected. For example, in the Valdez incident, the people of Prince William Sound were hit harder than the wildlife of the region.

Exxon did pay compensation to these people, but in no way can this company give back to the people what has been lost. As a result of this incident, a whole life-style was affected—a life-style that only an incident of the magnitude of the Valdez incident could affect.

*I'd like to know what you have  
learned...*

As I read an article in a 1990 issue of National Geographic about the oil spill in Prince William Sound, I became more skeptical about the activities of industries that lead to disastrous events like these spills. The National Geographic article included pictures of bald eagles with orange heads, miles of ocean covered with oil, and otters covered in thick crude oil. These photos, which were placed next to a text that was already disturbing, brewed an anger inside of me that I only feel when I see that a culture or ecosystem has been cheated.

*The sky is blue and so is the sea...*

Immediately following the incident, Exxon's Alaska public affairs manager, Don Cornett, stated that Exxon would "pick up, one way or another, all the oil that's out there.... We hope to leave Prince William Sound the way we found it."

Today, Prince William Sound is not the way "we found it." Neither is

the shore of the Shetland Islands. Exxon did not clean enough of Prince William Sound, and no other company will in the future. The only force that will clean up a mess like an oil spill will be that of those that have been affected.

The Shetland Islands may have been saved by Nature itself. We can only hope that places like Prince William Sound will be saved by Nature as well.

*What is the color when black is  
burned...*

In the wake of the recent presentation on campus concerning eco-catastrophe, we must consider the effects of such events. Oil spills may not result in eco-catastrophes. They will, however, result in small disasters that slowly evolve into the destruction of what is left of the pristine world.

Eventually, if we do not learn a lesson and stop the corrupt industry that is ruining the environment, we will all be affected. In the end, we will be at loss in an eco-catastrophe.

The Earth will rebound from our wrongdoings as is seen in the case of the Shetland Islands incident. Nature will not be lost forever.

We must learn from the words of the poet Robert Frost when he writes, "One had to be versed in the country things not to believe the phoebes wept."

Nature is omnipresent. Nature will repair itself. Humans cannot.

Unless we put an end to our wasteful ways, we could discover that "the phoebes" are not weeping for the loss of human life. Unless we find alternatives that improve our efficiency and stop the inane mistakes that result in catastrophes such as that of the Valdez or the Shetland Islands incident, we could eventually ruin Nature for some time and ourselves forever.

*A greedy man never knows what he  
has done*

*A Natural Beauty should be pre-  
served*

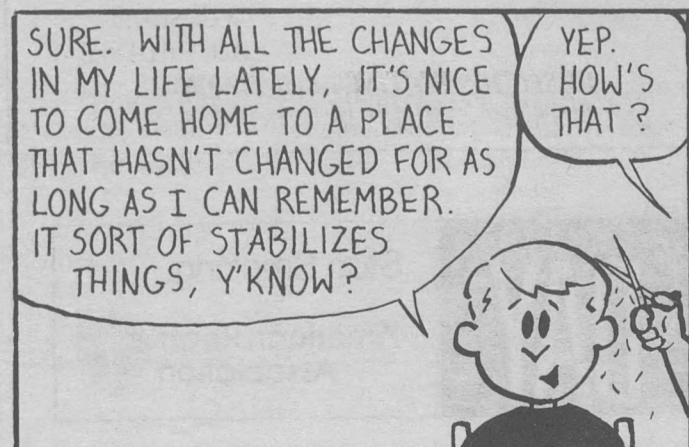
*like a monument to Nature.*

*Don't sell yourself too short my love,  
Someday you might find your soul in  
danger...*



## THE COLLEGE DAYS

by Greg Stones '96





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Bates' reputation is tarnished during Paul Newman Day

To the Editor:

Bates's outstanding reputation was tarnished as a result of some students' inappropriate behavior during the so-called "Paul Newman Day." Last Friday over 35 prospective students and their parents were on campus for interviews, tours, meetings with faculty and staff, meals in Commons, and some overnight visits. We are greatly concerned about the impressions those visitors now have about Bates and the "stories" that they have begun to share with others when asked "How was your visit to Bates?" It is a sad statement when the Admissions Office has to consider whether

or not to allow visits and interviews on a particular day because of our concern over what visitors might see or experience. Many people have worked a long time to establish Bates's fine reputation, yet a few people can reverse it in less than 24 hours.

Isn't it about time we said "Enough!" to this annual embarrassment?

Wylie Mitchell,  
director of admissions  
William Hiss,  
vice president for administrative services and dean of admissions

## Where did all the fans go?

To the Editor:

What happened? Can someone please tell us why Alumni Gym was empty for both the women's and men's basketball games Tuesday night? Where were you all? . . . the library? For the first time in about a zillion years we were close to being outnumbered by the visiting fans. Wasn't Alumni Gym once rated as the worst place to have to come and play in Division III? Ask Dean Reese, he'll tell you. He used to have to play here! So what happened? These are the greatest four years of your life. Take advantage of them and have some fun. For those of you who have been to every game religiously, God bless you. And for those of you who were studying Tuesday night. . . get your

@\$\$ in the gym and make some noise!

There are two women's and two men's home games this weekend. Attendance is mandatory!

Those loud and obnoxious guys in the front row,

Jon Kropp '93  
Mike Bosse (Buddha) '93  
Chip Hinckley (Piper) '93  
Reese Madden '93  
Jared Bruno '94  
Ernie Cloutier '94  
Larry Shay '94  
John Morrissey '94  
T. Lent '94  
Mike Giandrea '94  
Dan Berger '96  
A.J. Lopardo '96

## While Bates students throw food people are starving to death

Continued from Page 8

arm for purposes of his being cataloged, and images of carnage imprinted in his mind. Terror will always be a part of his life.

Last Friday night in Commons, I was gripped by an indomitable fury as I witnessed a horrific and thoughtless waste of food. For two hours that night, members of our profoundly intellectual institution of higher learning tossed food across the large dining room. First of all, food that is not taken by Bates students is donated to the Good Shepherd Food Bank which feeds the poor and homeless of Lewiston. I cannot comprehend the arrogance of the offenders to think that food is plentiful to everyone. Secondly, did the offenders expect that nobody would *mind* cleaning up after them?

At the completion of the evening's meal, several non-offenders returned

to Commons to clean up, under the auspices that it made as much sense for them to do it as the janitorial staff. The equivalent of one and one-half barrels of food were swept from the floor. I wonder how many people could have been fed had that food not been wasted.

In my family (that is, the part of my family able to escape Nazi occupation) food waste has always been viewed as an abomination. I've heard too many stories of relatives and friends' relatives who perished in torturous conditions within death camps. Among Jews, the wasting of food is not only disrespectful, but criminal. The issue serves as a memory of a greater destruction that occurred 50 years ago.

To those of you responsible and irresponsible enough to have committed this crime: you are bastards, all of you.

Adam Gaynor '96



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## Bates sponsors American College Dance Festival

By Lyn Francoeur  
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the American College Dance Festival held the New England portion of the 1993 season at Bates. Close to four hundred people drawing from twenty nine schools participated in the series of performances, adjudications and technique classes.

It was the fourth time that Bates held the program over its twenty year history. The event is usually sponsored by different colleges each year, but the New England region almost failed to have a festival this year because no one was willing to host it. Marcy Plavin, instructor of dance at Bates, coordinated the activities on campus for last year's event because she felt it was important for her dancers to compete in this type of atmosphere. The festival organizers awarded Plavin with a plaque to commemorate her continued support of college dance in New England.

Forty-five pieces were adjudicated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the four festival judges, who travel around the country to all of the regional competitions. After viewing four or five performances, the judges publicly critiqued the works. Many of the participants and members of the audience feel that this is the most in-

teresting facet of the festival. Although the comments were generally supportive, the judges offered valuable observations and suggestions. From these works, thirteen dances were chosen to appear in the festival gala on Sunday.

Every other year, the judges select some of the works to attend a national festival.

The two pieces that Bates presented on Friday evening were selected for the gala performance. Eighteen members of the modern dance company presented *Cube*, a dynamic work created by New York choreographers Shapiro and Smith.

Heather Cunningham '93 and Heidi Johnson '93 performed a powerful duet entitled *rib*. The dancers' technical skill and original choreography presented an impressive accompaniment to an original score by Jim Levine '93.

Cunningham and Johnson were also awarded scholarships to attend the American Dance Festival this summer in North Carolina for their performance in an audition class.

Although Bates cannot claim a large and structured dance program as some of the other schools that performed here this weekend, the company is well respected by visiting dancers, instructors and critics. Johnson feels that the "strength of the



Drawing by Heather Cunningham '93.

company comes from the dancers, not necessarily the program," but she and Cunningham credit Plavin with attracting visiting choreographers. This exposure to contemporary dance is not only essential to inspire innovative work, but it is also important for the campus as a whole.

The return appearance of Bates alumni Michael Foley '89 with the Kevin Wynn Company in a spectacular performance on Saturday night was especially encouraging to many of the college dancers.

While the dance world is often saturated with a tremendous amount of competition and attitude, the events of last weekend received a positive review from many of the dancers. Johnson and Cunningham agree that the atmosphere of the festival was "much more human" and relaxed. Plavin's desire for her dancers to experience this type of environment has much more to do with the ability to interact with professional and college dancers than it has to do with the actual competition.

## Art majors prepare for exhibition by moonlight

By Ewa Karazim  
Student Correspondent

Near a place we call the puddle, either in the basement or on the second floor, late-night Olin is the underground world of studio art at Bates. Some of the thesis art majors are working like little elves, driven by their commitment to art and a deadline which is only two months away.

It is thesis time, and there are 12 studio art majors this year, compared to only three last year. Their studios are small and crowded, but they're allowed to stay as late as they wish.

A wide variety of interests and medias will be presented at the annual thesis exhibition, including etching, oil painting, photography, collage and pottery.

Lecturer of Art Robert Feintuch acknowledges the tight deadline for the thesis exhibition. He has been heard stating that he would jump out of window if he had to prepare a show in two months, the amount of time available to senior thesis students.

Bruce Barry '93, a potter, is going to write on his thesis on his pottery work. "I'm going to incorporate a journal that I've never started before, into my pottery, therefore making it really personal," he said. "Writing on pots is a special thing. The Dead Sea Scrolls were found in pots, and not many people work [with writing on]

them. I wanted to do something personal and powerful."

Another thesis student, Jasmine Keller '93, is working with oils. She eventually plans to work on canvases so large that the only thing you register is one color. She has started to paint from collage studies of Matisse paintings, looking at what certain proportions of color do to other colors, and "taking little pieces of certain parts of the paintings and blowing them up," she said.

Paul Roy '93, deviating from traditional mediums, is working with televisions. "I'm going to paint the whole TV set white, and then I'm going to put images on the peripheral view, like a pop-icon of Mona Lisa."

"You can't take your thesis home with you," said Barry, explaining the late hours at Olin required of the seniors.

The students must meet with the entire thesis group once a week, and critique and discuss each other's work, a contrast to the traditional thesis written by the student and discussed with his or her advisor. The critique session is the preliminary test before the big exhibit in April.

The students are developing their personal interests, anticipating a presentation that may inspire, shock, and entertain their audience. The Bates community, in turn, looks forward to seeing their show.

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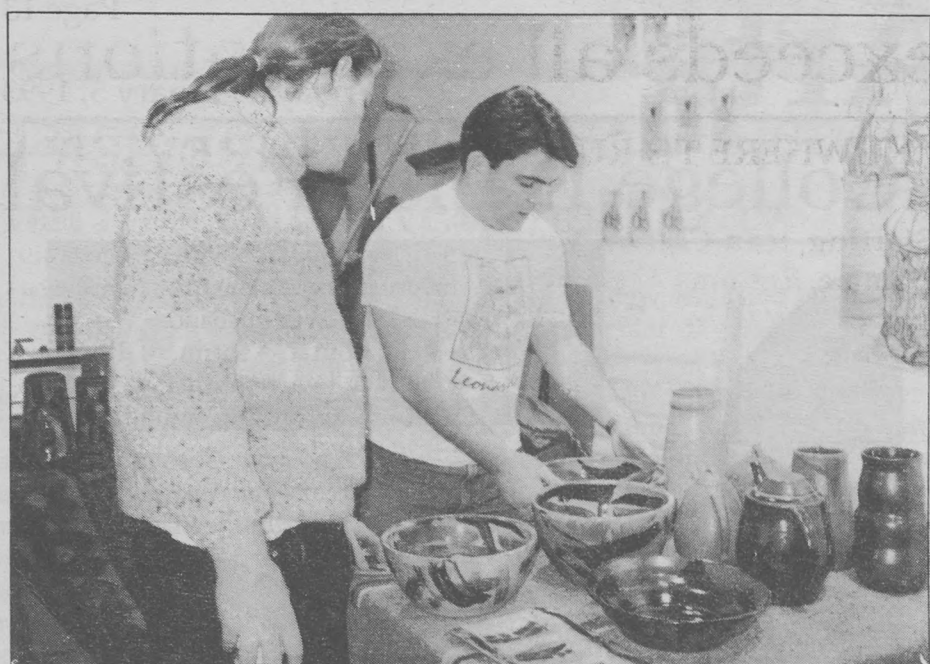
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Bruce Barry '93 and Glenn Armstrong '92 both participated in the Art Society's last exhibit, in November. *Lyn Francoeur photo.*


## Planning underway for second student art exhibit

On Thursday evening, February 25th, the Bates Arts Society will present the second segment of the student art exhibit series in the Olin Arts Building. Students working in all mediums are encouraged to participate. This semester's show will combine efforts with the Field Mouse Logic Den to widen the artistic fields. The Logic Den meets every Thursday night to support a variety of creative expressions, such as literature, music, and other performance arts. Everyone is welcome to perform or just listen. The location of this gathering varies weekly, so check the Bates Daily for specific times and places. Anyone interested in showing their work, performing, or organizing the exhibit should contact Lyn Francoeur at 795-7358.

—Lyn Francoeur

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# Homer Simpson: it takes one to know one

By Aaron Hunter  
Student Correspondent

The rumor is true: Homer Simpson has been canonized patron-saint of 20th century America. Through his role of king of the quick-fix, leader of all who slack responsibility, Homer appeals every week to America by representing a small part of each of us.

It's the Homer in all of us that creates America as a place where the quick-fix is increasingly used as a means to delay responsibility. Whether through drugs, food, television, or even shopping, more and more Americans are finding quick routes to feeling good in the here-and-now, putting off "dealing" until some unknown point in the future. For some this is simply the initial reaction of not knowing what to do in the face of difficulty; for others, it can develop into a life-threatening problem. For Homer Simpson it is a way of life. We admire him because he can live this way, and get away with it.

Homer is the man who infuriated his wife by skipping church one Sunday because he was too lazy to get out of bed, and then he tried to get out of trouble by creating his own religion with himself as head (lending himself quickly to the concept of canonization).

Occasionally, Homer does learn a lesson about the folly of his ways, as in the snow-plow episode, when he learns that friendship is more important than money, but his problem lies in making such lessons connect to other aspects of his life. He lives with an immediacy that makes it difficult for him to even think about the consequences of his actions. He would love to live in a world where he had no responsibility.

We all know that Homer's idea of heaven would be sitting on a couch in front of a television with every station in the universe, and next to him a bottomless 12-pack of beer and a limitless supply of donuts, burgers, and whatever else his hungry stomach

## ARTS COLUMN

desires.

The following scene is a perfect example of how each of us resembles Homer in our own little ways. A few friends are sitting around on a Saturday night, after much revelry, wondering what to do next:

(Divine inspiration #1) "Hey, let's go to Denny's!"

"Ooh, Denny's! (Sublime glee). But, (utter disappointment) I don't have any money."

(Near tears) "Me either."

"Neither do I. Hey! (Homeric inspiration) I can put it on my credit card, for everyone!"

(Angelic choir) "Ooh, Denny's!"

If you look close enough at this scene, you will see Homer Simpson, very small, sitting on each of these people's right shoulders, whispering in their ears: "Oh, nachos, All-American Slam, Red-eyes, and chili fries, mmm."

Never mind that as early as the ride home every one will feel like retching, and it slowly begins to dawn on the generous credit-card holder that (s)he's out 35 bucks. They got, almost immediately, what they wanted and the consequences are only an after-effect to deal with later.

This all seems a little ridiculous. After all, Homer is only a cartoon character. But don't we usually laugh most at the comedy which reflects ourselves, and the things we hold dear? Homer is so appealing because he reaches out to the kindred spirit inside all of us, makes us laugh at the times we've slacked off, and calls on us to do it again.

There may be some out there who don't identify with Homer, who see themselves as very responsible and never put anything off for later. My suggestion to you, and to everyone else for that matter, is to skip a couple classes, sit back with a few cold ones, and meditate on one of Homer's greatest mantras: "Donuts. Is there anything they can't do?"

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## Arts Calendar

### Olin Museum of Art

**Exhibit:** Installation of mixed-media sculpture by internationally renowned New York artist Petah Coyne. Until March 7.

### Filmboard presents *Bob*

**Roberts**, starring Tim Robbins. Friday through Sunday, February 5-7, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Filene room. \$2.

**Theatre production:** *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You*, a comic portrayal of a pre-Vatican II parochial education. Starring Tracy Clark '93, directed by Sarah Jaquay '94. Friday through Sunday, February 5-7, in Schaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m. and 12 p.m. on Sunday. Call x6161 for reservations. \$2/\$4.

**Brief Encounters, Noon-day Concert:** a program of short compositions for flute trio, piano, double bass and tape, written by David Koblitz of the Bates music faculty and performed by students. Tuesday February 9, Olin Concert Hall, 12:30 p.m. Free.

**Wind ensemble, Noon-day Concert:** student and guest instrumentalists performing Janacek's *Mladi (Youth)* Woodwind Sextet. Thursday, February 11, Olin Concert Hall, 12:30 p.m. 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, 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.

Write  
for  
The Arts

## Van Damme exceeds all expectations

By Aaron Hunter  
Student Correspondent

Jean-Claude Van Damme is the one we've been waiting for - he is the meaning of the earth, he is the sea. In his latest movie "Nowhere to Run," he shines as a man who sacrifices his won freedom to save the people that he cares about from the tyranny of others. In doing so, he elevates this picture above the status of action film to that of moving family drama, achieving a level perhaps not reached since "Ordinary People."

Van Damme plays Sam Gillen, a man imprisoned for a crime committed by his friend, Billy. Billy helps Sam escape from a prison transport bus in the opening scene, but in the get-away Billy is shot and dies, leaving Sam a lonely Quebecian stranded in nowheres-ville California. One of the film's first touching scenes is when Sam buries his friend as the sun sets behind him.

Sam makes it on to the next small town, where he meets up with Clydie (Rosanna Arquette) and her two small children, Mookie and Bree. Clydie's husband has been dead for several years and she and her children have been struggling ever since, trying to

### "NOWHERE TO RUN"

Starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rosanna Arquette  
Directed by Robert Harmon  
Rated R

\*\*\*\*\*!

make it on their own. Clydie has developed a tough-as-nails exterior. Mookie, in the absence of a father-figure, has become moody and overly imaginative, often making up stories of men from outer space. As Sam makes his way into the scene, Clydie is facing her toughest battle yet, with evil developers trying to muscle her off of her land and resorting to life-threatening violence.

Sam risks being recaptured to order to save Clydie and the rest of her town from the developers' evil clutches. Van Damme soars in his role as he single-handedly takes on the bad guys, putting the safety of those he cares about above his own freedom. As the film progresses, he does grow to care about them - not only Clydie, but also Mookie. They develop a touching bond that helps the young

### MOVIE REVIEW

boy finally accept his father's death. Sam's relationship with Clydie is also helpful, for he is the first man she has loved since her husband.

Of course, sentimentality must give way to action during Sam's encounters with the villains. Van Damme's prowess coupled with Robert Harmon's excellent directing provides breath-taking fight scenes in which Sam performs super-human feats of fist fights.

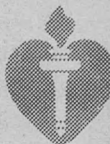
The real beauty of the movie, however, is the development of the relationship between Sam, Clydie, and Mookie. Arquette is amazing as the tough-skinned single mother with a heart of gold, and Van Damme's Sam is a superb melding of the Over-Man and someone like Harrison Ford in "Regarding Henry."

The magnificent acting and brilliant directing make "Nowhere to Run" a must see. The ending will break your heart and you'll find yourself wishing that it was longer than a scanty 100 minutes. Besides, if you really want to see an action flick, who needs another Tom Berenger army movie?

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## 'Cats fall short against U. Maine Beavers

By Dan Wright  
Student Correspondent

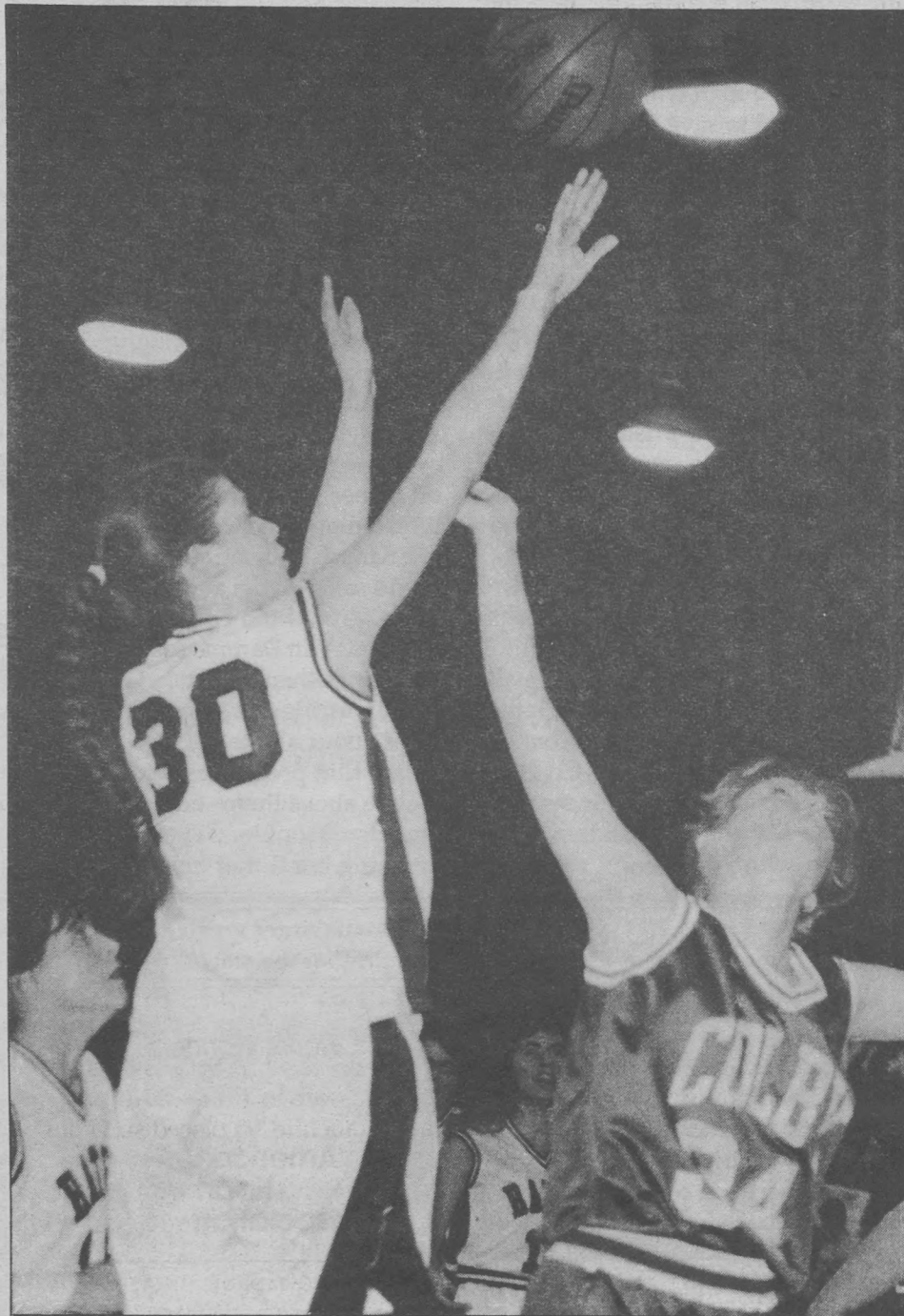
The cold weather outside Alumni Gymnasium Tuesday night was indicative of the Bobcat's play inside. Behind a team shooting performance of 33 percent, the women's basketball team fell to the University of Maine at Farmington with a final score of 66-61. The game, which evened their record at 7-7, extended the team's losing streak to four games.

In front of a sparse crowd, the 'Cats fell behind early, 10-2, and spent the rest of the half playing catch-up. By halftime they had clawed themselves back into the lead, 28-27.

In the second half, the Bobcats again fell behind. At one point, the Beavers extended their lead to eight, 48-40. Then co-captain Julie Ludden '93 took the game over. She hit her second three-pointer of the day, and followed it up with a steal and a lay-up. At that point, the lead was cut to four, 51-47.

Co-captain Antoinette Kenmuir-Evans '93 put Bates in the lead 60-59 at the 2:20 mark with two free throws. The game was neck and neck the rest of the way. A running lay-up and a foul put the Beavers up 64-61 with five seconds left. Bates was unable to inbound the ball and the Beavers snatched up the victory.

Neither Ludden nor Kenmuir-Evans felt the team played with the emotion needed to win. Kenmuir-Evans, who led the team with 20 points, stated that she felt the Bobcats should have won by at least 10 points. Rebounding was a big problem for Bates. Even though the Bobcats had the size advantage, Farmington pulled down 11 more boards, 49 total.



Colleen Matlen '96 launches a shot over a Colby defender. Matlen chalked up 14 points against U.M.F. last Tuesday. *Chris Comrack photo.*

### W. BASKETBALL

That is 10 more than Bates' opponents have averaged this season. Ludden blamed this on concentration while Kenmuir-Evans said, "We weren't aggressive and we didn't crash the boards."

Ludden also said she didn't think everyone on the floor was giving 100 percent. "Only three or four players would be giving it their all at one time," said Ludden.

Simply put, the Beavers wanted the ball more than the Bobcat's did.

Another problem for the 'Cats was that starting center Karin Tanona '94 was out for her second consecutive game with a concussion. While both Evans and Ludden were quick to point out that her injury isn't the reason they lost, the team did miss her tough defense inside. Colleen Matlen '96 played admirably in her place, bagging 14 points.

With home games both tonight and tomorrow, against Wesleyan and Trinity respectively, the 'Cats need to snap out of their shooting lull.

This has been a problem throughout their losing streak. Bates averages almost 63 points a game and they didn't reach that mark in any of their four losses. While Ludden feels that Bates will bounce back for tonight's game, Evans thinks it could go either way. She hopes that the loss to U.M.F. will anger the team and that they will come out ready to play against Wesleyan. The key is for the team to play for 40 minutes, something they haven't been doing lately.

Come out and support the team tonight at 6:00 in Alumni Gym as they try to get back into the victory column.

## Tracksters converge at Bates Invitational

By James Dellafiora  
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday the women's track team was in action hosting the Bates Invitational. The Bobcats competed against University of Maine, University of Massachusetts at Lowell, Bowdoin, and Fitchburg State in a meet that marked an impressive resurgence after a disappointing debut the previous week at the Tufts Invitational.

"They went into this one with more confidence," commented Carolyn Court, the women's head coach.

Based on the personal improvements that were evident last week on the Bates squad, the team showed a great deal of potential for an impressive season. Although there were no individual winners for Bates last weekend, Court pointed out that, "anyone who placed in this meet is doing very well."

During Saturday's meet, several members of the squad qualified for the Division III New England meet as well as the more competitive East Coast Athletics Conference meet.



The women's track team welcomed four teams in their annual invitational meet. *Chris Comrack photo.*

Continued on Page 18, Column 3



# Skiers battle bitter cold at Bates Carnival

By Matt Deane  
Staff Reporter

## SKIING

While most people's ideas of the Bates Winter Carnival are Newman Day and the Masquerade Ball, the true purpose of the weekend is for the Bates College ski teams to hold their annual invitational meet. This year the tradition continued as a field of 10 teams competed in the alpine and nordic events. Sunday River and Black Mountain were once again the hosts for this year's event.

The competition was tough, as evidenced by the presence of last year's national champions, the University of Vermont. However, the Bobcats managed to make their presence felt as they posted several impressive individual and team performances.

On the women's side, the combined efforts of the alpine and the nordic teams earned Bates a sixth place finish. Alpine Coach Tim LaVallee said he was extremely pleased with this overall performance.

"The competition was the best in the country. U.V.M. was last year's national champions and Dartmouth and Middlebury are great teams. The women's team score was a definite bright spot. They're in my preseason goal area which is outstanding," he said.

Several women provided impressive individual performances. Ali Stout '95 finished eighth overall in the slalom. On her second run of the day, she qualified for the nationals. LaVallee described her showing as a "stellar performance."

When asked about the competition, Stout stated that she thought it was tough, "but since it was the second carnival of the year, it just seemed

like a normal race." Stout also went on to say that she was very pleased with her performance.

Ewa Karazim '94, in the same race, finished 20th for the Bobcats while Kate Drummond '95 finished 38th. Drummond was among the top 10 finishers after her first run, but fell during her second run of the afternoon.

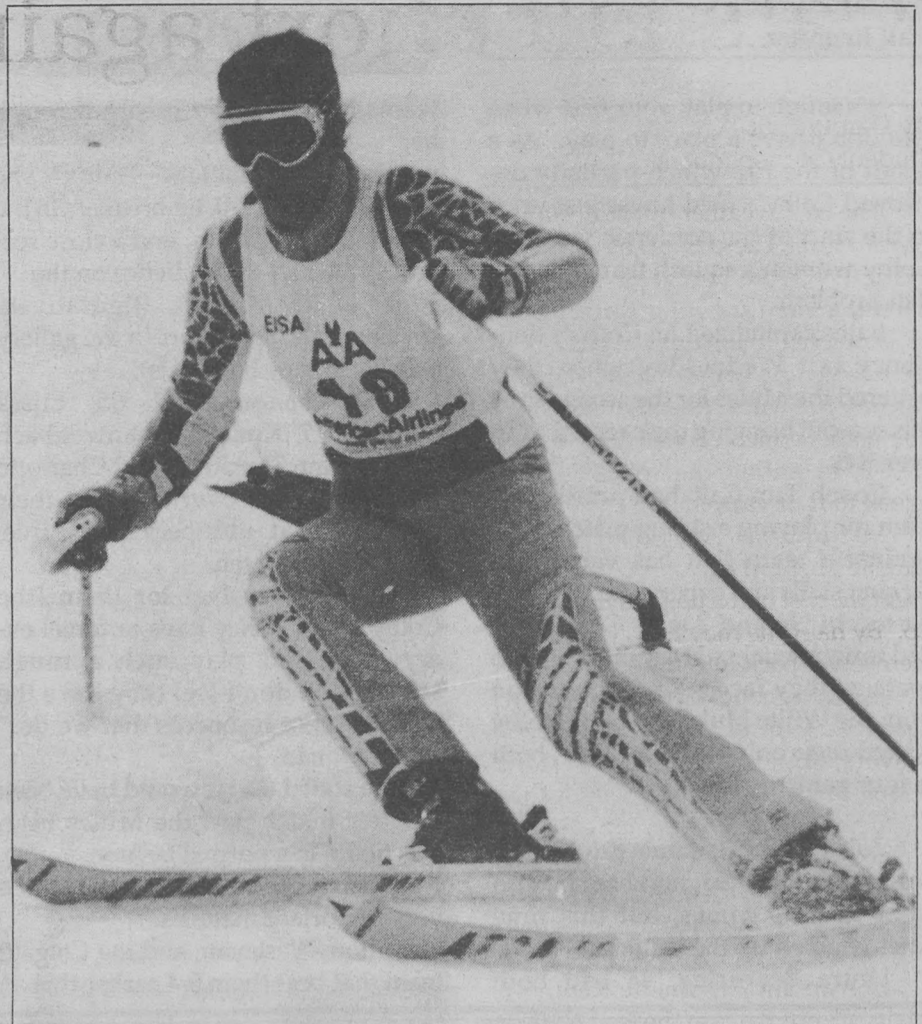
The women's alpine team was only one point behind Dartmouth after the slalom run; quite a feat for the 'Cats. LaVallee said he believes that Bates is "knocking on the door" when it comes to racing the upper echelon of teams.

The women's nordic team combination of Anna Louise Englund '93, Laurel Stone '93 and Kristy Gould '93 all finished in the top half of the 10-kilometer freestyle race. Englund lead the way for the Bobcats, finishing 15th, followed by Stone at 19th and Gould at 24th. They also teamed up in the 3 by 5-kilometer relay to place seventh. LaVallee praised the performance of this trio.

The men were not quite as successful as the women, but there were several areas in which strong showings occurred. The nordic team did extremely well, according to LaVallee.

"I was excited by their performance. They have great depth. They finish close together, and although it may be more in the middle of the pack, it is a successful team scoring punch," stated LaVallee.

In the men's 10-kilometer freestyle, Reid Lutter '93 finished 23rd. On his heels was teammate Ben Dunlap '94 who finished 24th. Matt Sudduth '93 also finished in the top



Old man winter greeted skiers last weekend at the Bates Carnival. The temperature for the start of Saturday's slalom race was -10°F. *File photo.*

half of the competition, coming in 29th.

In the men's 3 by 5-kilometer relay, the team of Lutter, Dunlap, and Brent Radcliffe '95 placed sixth out of 21 teams.

The men's alpine team had a less than stellar performance in front of a few frigid Bates fans.

"We are capable of doing much better. We are at different levels between training and when racing. It still could be a case of nerves," stated

LaVallee. "We race a lot of freshmen and they need to develop their confidence to improve. They are racing against former U.S. ski team members, so the competition is tough."

For all those keeping score, the men's team finished seventh overall while the women ended the day in sixth place.

This weekend the Bobcats look to improve their performance in the University of Vermont Carnival at Stowe, Vermont.



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# Women's Squash ravages hapless Mules

By Marc Zuccaro  
Staff Reporter

## W. SQUASH

It's tough to play your best when you don't have a place to play. As a result of the fire which partially destroyed Colby's field house just prior to the start of the academic year, the Colby women's squash team has just that problem.

Bates capitalized on Colby's deficiency last Wednesday when they bettered the Mules for the second time this season, bringing their record to an even 8-8.

Coach Tim Callahan praised his team for playing a strong match against a team that has very good racquet skills and experience. Jennifer Bertocchi '96 and Alexis Gentile '93 had tough matches at the one and two spots as they faced solid opposition from the White Mules top two. Colby posted their only two wins here, both in four game matches.

Zola Porter '93, number three, and Leslie Galloway '93, number six, also went to four games, but this time Bates chalked up the victories.

Laura Beardsley '94 had both

teams holding their breath through her number seven match. Though she eventually won 3-0, tie-breakers in the first and third games, and a close second game had the audience on the edge of their seats (figuratively speaking, the spectators in the gallery only wish they had seats).

Bates' Jessie Hild '95, Elissa Benson '95, Kirsten Schantzenbach '95, Autumn Shurin '96 and Charlotte Hankins '95 all overwhelmed their opponents at numbers four, five, eight, nine, and ten.

"I feel very bad for them [the Colby team]. They have to travel everywhere and play such a rough schedule. I don't feel they have the same level of resources that we do," said Callahan.

He stated that it would have been a better match had the Mules been practicing in a normal fashion.

This weekend, the 'Cats play three very important matches.

Hamilton, Wesleyan, and the Colgate team that beat them 5-4 earlier this



Jennifer Bertocchi '96, the women's top player, came up on the losing side of a tough four-game match against her Colby opponent. Alexis Gentile photo.

season are on the schedule beginning tomorrow.

"This weekend will be a good challenge—a stepping stone for the squash program," declared Callahan.

"They have done a nice job this year as a group overcoming some challenges, but this weekend will be a

huge test for them," he stated.

When asked about the teams goals, Coach Callahan said, "We don't look too far ahead. We just take it one point at a time.... This is a great group of young ladies. They have worked real hard this year and I just want to see them finish up strong."

**“My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out, there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death.** I stepped around him and went

in. I thought, 'great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.' Just then, this sick feeling came over me. Forget me, what about that guy? I went to my closet and pulled out a coat I haven't worn since college. I stood there, feeling dumb. Was he going to be mad if I give him a hand-out? He's freezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes. He put them on and stared at me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I'm not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coat isn't all that hard.”

This is Bart Darress's real-life story. He is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



## Women shine at home meet

Continued from Page 16

## W. TRACK

The Bates women who qualified for both meets include: Barbara Tilton '93 in the 500 meter dash, Kelly Frazier '93 in the 400 meter dash, Faye Holmes '95 in the 20 pound weight throw, Emily Orr '95 in the high jump, and Sarah Goff '95 in the 55 meter hurdles.

Although Bates took fourth in the Invitational, the three senior tri-captains voiced a shared enthusiasm about the team this year. Kristie Stinchfield '93 observed that as a unit, the members of the team, "work really well together. It's helped the depth of our team."

Frazier also shared Court's enthusiasm as the Bobcats were primarily concerned with going for individual performances, said Frazier. Many personal bests were in fact

achieved.

Julie McDaid '93 echoed the importance of personal bests and qualifying times this early in the season "There is not much time left in the season so each meet is important to qualify," she said.

Court and the rest of the women's indoor track team look forward to what is shaping up to be a concentrated and competitive season with just over a month to go. Tonight the Bobcats take on Colby here at home in the Merrill gym.

"This meet should be very competitive," said Court. If last weeks' flurry of personal records and qualifying times is any indication, Colby will have a hard fought contest on its hands.



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# STATISTICS

## M. BASKETBALL

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

	W	L	Pct.
Colby	14	2	.875
Williams	15	3	.833
Hamilton	13	4	.765
Tufts	9	5	.643
Amherst	9	6	.600
Bowdoin	9	6	.600
Middlebury	8	8	.500
Trinity	7	7	.500
Wesleyan	6	7	.462
Conn. College	5	9	.357
Bates	5	10	.333

### LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

**Babson (102)**  
 Dellasanta 10-1-23; Lahiff 7-2-19; Leip 2-0-4; St. Martin 2-1-6; Beaulieu 5-0-10; Miller 8-3-19; Witkowski 1-0-2; Xerras 3-2-8; Richards 4-0-8; Diodati 0-1-1; Manning 1-0-2.  
 Totals: 43-10-102.  
**Bates (78)**  
 Duffy 3-2-8; Plandes 3-0-7; O'Bryan 1-0-2; Ferdinando 11-8-31; Hanley 0-1-1; Whipple 3-0-6; Laguerre 6-5-17; Morceau 0-4-4; Montgomery 0-2-2.  
 Totals: 27-22-78.  
 Halftime: Babson 52-33.  
 Three-point goals: Bates - Plandes, Ferdinando; Babson - Lahiff 3, Dellasanta 2, St. Martin.

### LAST TUESDAY'S GAME

**Bates (100)**  
 Duffy 4-7-15; O'Bryan 2-3-8; Ferdinando 8-2-18; Whipple 4-0-8; Laguerre 8-6-22; Plandes 6-0-15; Morceau 6-2-14; Smith; Lowe; Hanley; Montgomery.  
 Totals: 38-20-100.  
**UMaine-Farmington (95)**  
 True 2-4-9; Bessey 7-4-21; Header 8-4-21; Stinson 1-0-2; Horne; Brooks 2-2-6; Daggett 2-3-7; Callahan; Sautter 7-4-24; Legage 1-0-3; Norton 1-1-3.  
 Totals: 31-21-95.  
 Halftime: Bates, 50-38.  
 Three-point goals: UMF - True, Bessey 3, Header, Sautter 6, Legage.

## W. SQUASH (7-7)

### LAST WEDNESDAY'S MATCH

**Bates 7, Colby 2**  
**Match Results:** 1. Carlson (C) d. Bertocchi, 15-7, 9-15, 15-10, 15-7; 2. Buffum (C) d. Gentile, 15-9, 11-15, 15-11, 15-12; 3. Porter (B) d. Lavigne, 15-16, 15-11, 15-10, 15-12; 4. Hild (B) d. Knapp, 15-4, 15-7, 15-10; 5. Benson (B) d. Martin, 15-3, 15-3, 15-6; 6. Galloway (B) d. Derrick, 16-15, 15-13, 7-15, 16-14; 7. Beardsley (B) d. Kleinman, 17-16, 15-12, 16-14; 8. Schantzenbach (B) d. Trufant, 15-12, 15-9, 15-5; 9. Shurin (B) d. Dwyer, 15-4, 15-7, 15-6.

## UPCOMING THIS WEEK

HOME	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.
AWAY	2/5	2/6	2/7	2/8	2/9	2/10	2/11
MEN'S BASKETBALL	Wesleyan 8:00 p.m.	Trinity 3:00 p.m.				Bowdoin 8:00 p.m.	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Wesleyan 6:00 p.m.	Trinity 1:00 p.m.				Bowdoin 6:00 p.m.	
MEN'S SQUASH		CBB Tournament at Bowdoin				Bowdoin 7:00 p.m.	
WOMEN'S SQUASH		Mt. Holyoke Invitational				Bowdoin 7:00 p.m.	
MEN'S TRACK	State Meet at Bowdoin						
WOMEN'S TRACK	Colby 6:00 p.m.						
SWIMMING & DIVING		U. Mass Boston	Bates Quad Meet				
SKIING	Vermont Carnival at Stowe, VT						

## W. BASKETBALL

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

	W	L	Pct.
Middlebury	12	1	.923
Conn. College	12	1	.923
Hamilton	14	3	.824
Trinity	10	5	.667
Colby	8	6	.571
Bates	7	7	.500
Tufts	8	9	.471
Williams	5	7	.417
Bowdoin	4	10	.286
Wesleyan	4	11	.267
Amherst	4	12	.250

### LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

**Babson (74)**  
 Cote 2-5-9; Edson 1-2-4; Merten 10-3-23; Strange 5-2-12; Willgos 3-3-9; Tienken 1-4-6; Imbornone 2-1-5; McLean 1-0-2; Zedonis 1-0-2; Fleming 1-0-2.  
 Totals: 27-20-74.  
**Bates (63)**  
 Kenmuir-Evans 3-1-7; Devlin 2-2-6; Brunner 5-0-10; Ludden 7-2-17; Dale 1-0-2; Matlen 5-3-13; Garstka 3-2-8.  
 Totals: 26-10-63.  
 Halftime: Babson, 44-28.  
 Three-point goals: Bates - Ludden.

### LAST TUESDAY'S GAME

**UMaine-Farmington (66)**  
 Smith 0-1-1; Fontaine; Hartman 2-0-4; Higgins 6-4-16; Fraser 10-0-20; McMichael; Berger 3-0-6; Murphy 4-0-8; Hamlin 5-1-11.  
 Totals: 30-6-66.  
**Bates (61)**  
 Kenmuir-Evans 7-4-18; Devlin 1-2-4; Tuohy 0-2-2; Brunner 1-1-3; Ludden 6-0-14; Dale; Matlen 4-6-14; Graves; Garstka 2-0-4.  
 Totals: 21-15-61.  
 Halftime: Bates, 28-27.  
 Three-point goals: Bates - Ludden 2.

## SKIING

### LAST WEEKEND'S CARNIVAL

**Bates Carnival (MEN)**  
**Overall Team Scores:** Vermont 314, Dartmouth 273, Middlebury 263, Williams 217, New Hampshire 205, St. Lawrence 195, Bates 150, Harvard 65, Cornell 54.

### (WOMEN)

**Overall Team Scores:** Vermont 314, Middlebury 286, New Hampshire 256, Dartmouth 221, Williams 220, Bates 193, St. Lawrence 136, Colby 81, Cornell 44, Harvard 27.

## M. SWIMMING (2-5)

### LAST SATURDAY'S MEET

**Tufts 156, Bates 81**  
**200 Medley Relay:** 1. Tufts 1:42.95; 2. Bates 1:49.73; 3. Tufts 1:50.65.  
**1,650 Freestyle:** 1. Krawetz (T) 17:17.49; 2. Hurley (T) 17:29.86; 3. Murman (T) 17:43.67.  
**200 Freestyle:** 1. Fox (B) 1:49.62; 2. Wilson (T) 1:50.48; 3. Steele (T) 1:51.76.  
**50 Freestyle:** 1. Minard (T) 23.11; 2. Marsh (T) 1:50.48; 3. Lilja (B) 24.12.  
**200 Individual Medley:** 1. Anderson (T) 57.99; 2. Lowe (T) 59.58; 3. Humphrey (T) 1:00.77.  
**100 Butterfly:** 1. Fox (B) 54.94; 2. Anderson (T) 56.05; 3. Benvenuti (T) 56.73.  
**100 Freestyle:** 1. Lowe (T) 49.85; 2. Eastman (B) 50.90; 3. Steele (T) 51.64.  
**100 Backstroke:** 1. Wohnsign (T) 56.77; 2. Sato (B) 57.02; 3. Minard (T) 59.67.  
**500 Freestyle:** 1. Wilson (T) 5:02.16; 2. O'Connell (T) 5:09.69; 3. Vesley (B) 6:00.15.  
**Required 1-Meter Diving:** 1. Gauthier (T) 138.15; 2. Herman (B) 114.30; 3. LeRoy (B) 103.43.  
**Optional 1-Meter Diving:** 1. Gauthier (T) 278.025; 2. Herman (B) 232.51; 3. LeRoy (B) 204.15.  
**100 Breaststroke:** 1. Fox (B) 1:16.11; 2. Murman (T) 1:17.91; 3. Cassidy (B) 1:18.27.  
**200 Freestyle Relay:** 1. Tufts 1:31.94; 2. Tufts 1:32.74; 3. Bates 1:36.22.

## W. SWIMMING (2-5)

### LAST SATURDAY'S MEET

**Tufts 135, Bates 108**  
**200 Medley Relay:** 1. Tufts 1:56.67; 2. Bates 2:00.60; 3. Bates 2:02.31.  
**1,000 Freestyle:** 1. Lundstadt (T) 11:26.01; 2. Bates 11:42.79; 3. Bates 11:53.07.  
**200 Freestyle:** 1. Moran (B) 2:02.30; 2. Tufts 2:02.42; 3. Bates 2:07.88.  
**50 Freestyle:** 1. Smith (T) 26.30; 2. Tufts 26.59; 3. Bates 2:07.88.  
**200 Individual Medley:** 1. Buckley (T) 2:20.25; 2. Bates 2:22.72; 3. Bates 2:28.50.  
**1-Meter Diving:** 1. Kiebala (T) 167.55; 2. Tufts 1:56.70; 3. Tufts 1:46.85.  
**200 Butterfly:** 1. Buckley (T) 1:19.19; 2. Bates 2:21.32; 3. Bates 2:26.40.  
**100 Freestyle:** 1. Lundstadt (T) 56.48; 2. Tufts 57.18; 3. Bates 58.02.  
**200 Backstroke:** 1. Record (B) 2:22.15; 2. Tufts 2:22.15; 3. Bates 2:29.05.  
**500 Freestyle:** 1. Buckley (T) 5:29.00; 2. Bates 5:34.66; 3. Bates 5:45.10.  
**1-Meter Diving:** 1. Ward (B) 219.6; 2. Tufts 211.95; 3. Bates 199.8.  
**200 Breaststroke:** 1. Rowley (B) 2:35.11; 2. Bates 2:38.11; 3. Tufts 2:40.62.  
**200 Freestyle Relay:** 1. Tufts 1:46.53; 2. Bates 1:46.58; 3. Bates 1:54.65.

## M. SQUASH (9-7)

### LAST SATURDAY'S MATCH

**Bates 5, Tufts 4**  
**Match Results:** 1. Bray (B) d. Briggs 3-2; 2. Hogan (T) d. Redmond 3-0; 3. Myers (T) d. Schulman 3-0; 4. Silverson (B) d. Wiseman 3-1; 5. Sonne (B) d. Vanderwense 3-1; 6. Marvel (B) d. Hong 3-0; 7. Tiffman (T) d. Nichols 3-0; 8. Phelps (T) d. Medeiros 3-0; 9. Zuccaro (B) d. Wang 3-0.  
**M.I.T. 8, Bates 1**  
**Match Results:** 1. Trevithick (M) d. Bray 3-0; 2. Chaudhary d. Redmond 3-0; 3. Yeboaha (M) d. Schulman 3-0; 4. Silverson (B) d. Wickham 3-2; 5. Limbert (M) d. Sonne 3-0; 6. Fernandes (M) d. Marvel 3-1; 7. Shanea d. Nichola 3-1; 8. Kissenpenning (M) d. Medeiros 3-1; 9. Wong (M) d. Zuccaro 3-2; 10. Vandeiden (M) d. Newberry 3-0.

### LAST WEDNESDAY'S MATCH

**Bates 9, Colby 0**  
**Match Results:** 1. Bray (B) d. Caruso 3-0; 2. Redmond (B) d. McPhaal 3-0; 3. Schulman (B) d. Snow 3-0; 4. Sonne (B) d. Cheston 3-0; 5. Marvel (B) d. Dubel 3-0; 6. Nichols (B) d. Gerdson 3-1; 7. Medeiros (B) d. Rayback 3-1; 8. Zuccaro (B) d. Denkia 3-1; 9. Newberry (B) d. McGolvan 3-0.

## M. TRACK

### LAST SATURDAY'S MEET

**Bowdoin Quad Meet**  
**Team Scores:** Williams 257.5, Bates 149, Bowdoin 115.5, Fitchburg State 49.  
**35 LB. Weight:** 1. Troost (Ba) 16.40; 2. Welch (Ba) 16.12; 3. Walker (W) 15.24.  
**Long Jump:** 1. Wadfe (W) 6.33; 2. Burrell (W) 6.24; 3. Carr (Ba) 6.16.  
**High Jump:** 1. Ducharme (W) 6-4; 2. Campin (W) 6-4; 3. Edler (Ba) 6-0.  
**Triple Jump:** 1. Desmarais (F) 14.07; 2. Catsam (W) 13.25; 3. Wahl (W) 13.16.  
**Shot Put:** 1. Welch (Ba) 14.16; 2. Walker (W) 14.0; 3. Brooks (W) 13.98.  
**Pole Vault:** 1. Shim (Ba) 14-0; 2. Kurtz (W) 12-0; 3. McCabe (F) 12-0.  
**55 Hurdles:** 1. Burrell (W) 7.6; 2. Ducharme (W) 7.8; 3. Moore (Bo) 8.0.  
**55:** 1. Belinfanti (Ba) 6.6; 2. Sicut (W) 6.7; 3. Clarke (W) 6.7.  
**400:** 1. Salamone (W) 51.2; 2. Parbin (Ba) 53.0; 3. Witkowski (F) 53.2.  
**800:** 1. Powell (Bo) 1:59.39; 2. McClennen (Bo) 1:59.61; 3. Kurtz (W) 2:01.81.  
**1,000:** 1. Maley (Bo) 2:35.66; 2. Wood (Bo) 2:36.17; 3. Ginsberg (Bo) 2:36.61.  
**1,500:** 1. McClennen (W) 4:02.89; 2. Yim (Bo) 4:03.12; 3. Kurtz (W) 4:05.79.  
**5,000:** 1. McClennen (W) 15:07.73; 2. Sarney (Ba) 15:09.48; 3. Aldrich (Ba) 15:11.62.  
**4x400 Relay:** 1. Bowdoin 3:32.49; 2. Bates 3:36.90.  
**500:** 1. L. Liff (W) 1:08.49; 2. Seizer (Bo) 1:08.59; 3. Smith (Ba) 1:11.14.  
**200:** 1. Clarke (W) 23.1; 2. Nye (Bo) 23.7; 2. Whitaker (W) 23.7.  
**4x800 Relay:** 1. Bowdoin 8:13.08; 2. Bates 8:17.35; 3. Williams 8:59.66.

## W. TRACK

### LAST SATURDAY'S MEET

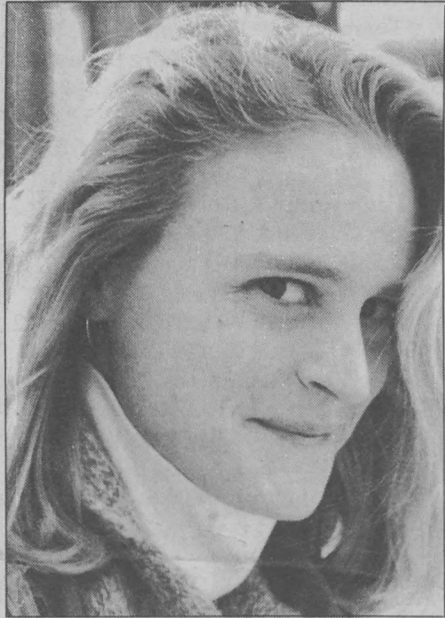
**Bates Invitational**  
**Team Scores:** UMass-Lowell 200, Bowdoin 137, UMaine 119, Bates 91, Fitchburg State 20.  
**20 LB. Weight:** 1. Rush (Bo) 38-4.5; 2. Edgecomb (UM) 37-6; 3. Holmes (Ba) 36-10.  
**Long Jump:** 1. Giordano (UML) 17-8; 2. O'Neill (Bo) 15-5; 3. Jessler (Ba) 14-9.5.  
**High Jump:** 1. Toth (Bo) 5-1; 2. Henchey (UML) 5-1; 3. Goss (UM) 5-1.  
**Triple Jump:** 1. Andriolo (UML) 38-3; 2. O'Neill (Bo) 32-11.5; 3. Bassett (Ba) 32-4.  
**Shot Put:** 1. Edgecomb (UML) 38-3; 2. Beil (Bo) 34-4.5; 3. Holmes (Ba) 32-4.  
**55 Hurdles:** 1. Madigan (UML) 8.75; 2. Henchey (UML) 8.99; 3. Toth (Bo) 9.0.  
**55:** 1. Giordana (UML) 7.5; 2. Soule (Bo) 7.76; 3. Henchey (UML) 7.82.  
**200:** 1. Giordana (UML) 29.86; 2. Ward (UML) 27.35; 3. O'Neill (Bo) 27.72.  
**400:** 1. Madigan (UML) 59.57; 2. Coulter (UM) 1:02.21; 3. Frazier (Ba) 1:02.60.  
**500:** 1. Hindley (UM) 1:20.66; 2. Tilton (Ba) 1:23.49; 3. Rourke (UML) 1:24.45.  
**800:** 1. Harrie (UM) 2:18.32; 2. Knight (FS) 2:27.42; 3. Purington (UM) 2:31.46.  
**1,000:** 1. Brooks (UML) 3:05.17; 2. Tucker (UML) 3:12.93; 3. Fields (UM) 3:14.02.  
**1,500:** 1. Brothers (UM) 4:52.83; 2. Maher (UML) 5:05.57; 3. White (Ba) 5:06.72.  
**3,000:** 1. Hunt (Bo) 10:55.70; 2. White (Ba) 11:07.13; 3. Reily (UM) 11:07.85.  
**1600 Relay:** 1. UMass-Lowell 4:10.60; 2. UMaine 4:18.90; 3. Bates 4:32.09.  
**5,000:** 1. Hunt (Bo) 18:56.73; 2. Coppola (UML) 19:15.30; 3. Mulcahy (Bo) 19:18.71.  
**800 Relay:** 1. UMass-Lowell 1:48.61; 2. UMaine 1:52.12; 3. Fitchburg State 1:55.41.  
**Pentathlon:** 1. Foster (Bo) 1,606; 2. Garten (Bo) 1,588.  
**3,200:** 1. UMaine 10:12.89; 2. UMass-Lowell 10:20.04; 3. Bates 19:45.20.

Standings do not include all games played on Thursday.

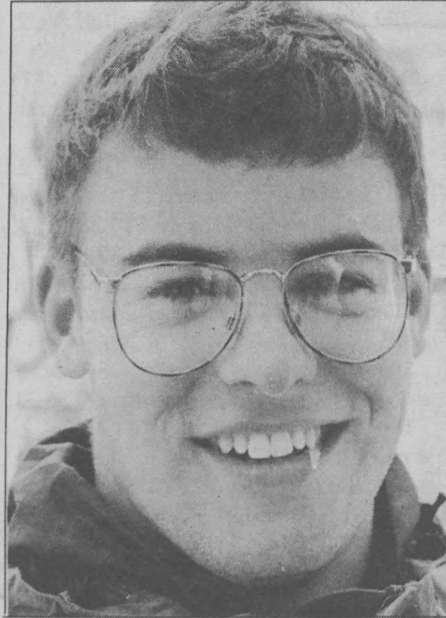


**QUESTION ON THE QUAD**

If you could choose a hero, who would it be and why?



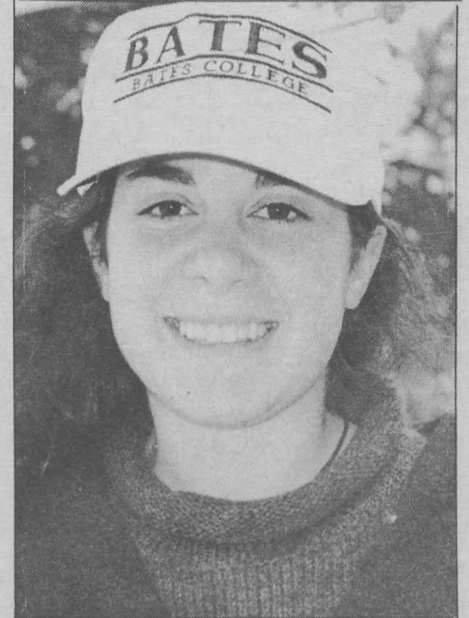
"Aladdin, clearly, because he has a monkey named Aboo."  
—Molly Johnson '94



"Matt Groening, because he's the only person in the public eye who tells the truth today."  
—Brad Edmond '94



"Goldie Hawn—I wrote my Dartmouth essays on her."  
—Cindy Simonides '93



"Murphy Brown, because she got Dan Quayle out of office."  
—Alison Rubenstein '96

Reported by Sheela Agarwal      Photos by Whitt Lee

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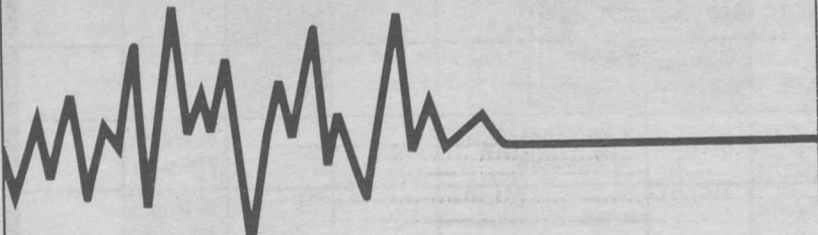
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