

Bates College

SCARAB

The Bates Student

Archives and Special Collections

10-15-1999

The Bates Student - volume 129 number 06 - October 15, 1999

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: https://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

The Bates Student

Volume 129, Number 6 • October 15, 1999

Established in 1873

For Bates Students - By Bates Students

Cohen and Albright visit Bates

Secretaries speak of choices US must make in foreign policy

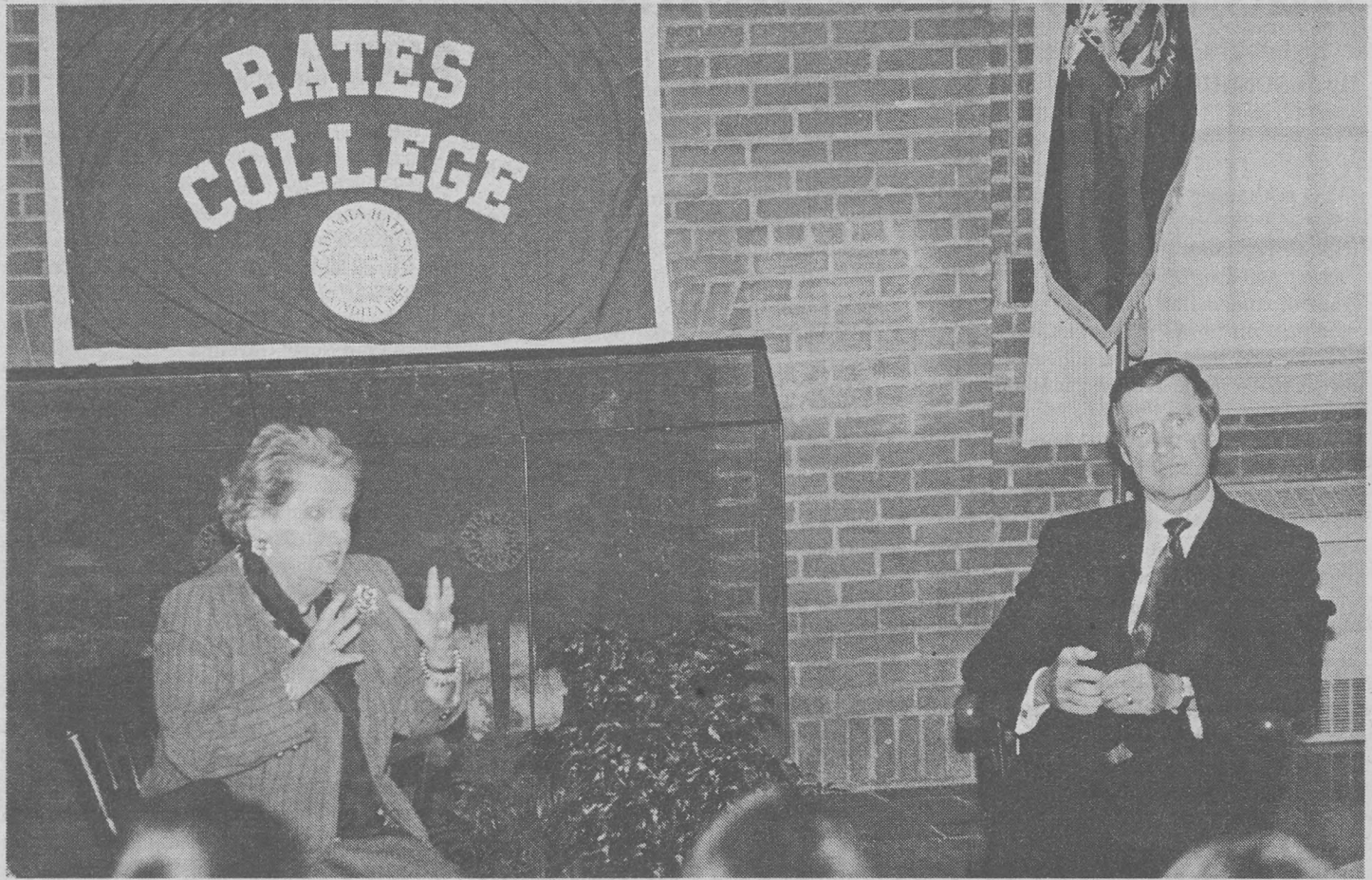
By MATTHEW EPSTEIN
Editor in Chief

MUSKIE ARCHIVES, October 13—Speaking to students about the difficulty that the U.S. faces in making choices about where to get involved in international affairs, Secretary of State Madeline Albright, and Secretary of Defense William Cohen visited the Bates campus Wednesday to tour the Muskie Archives and speak with students from two political science classes in international diplomacy.

The two cabinet secretaries were stopped at Bates as part of a trip to Maine that also took them through Bangor on Wednesday. Both secretaries had connections to Senator Edmund Muskie, who graduated from Bates in 1936. Albright was a top aide for the senator during the 1970s, Cohen was a member of Maine's congressional delegation in the late 1970s, alongside Muskie.

After a short tour of the archives, Albright and Cohen joined the students of Political Science 345 and a few students from Political Science 171, both taught by Associate Professor James Richter, for a question and answer session in the Muskie room on the second floor of the archives.

Students' questions were about the involvement of the United States in specific crises around the world, such as why America intervened in one troubled African nation, but not another, or why the U.S. stepped into the Kosovo conflict, despite the lack of total support from the United Nations, as well as questions about the role of humani-



Albright and Cohen in the Muskie Archives

Asad Butt photo

tarian efforts in U.S. foreign policy.

"There are many people who call on us all the time and say: 'please deploy your forces,' and we have to make a determination [about that]," said Cohen.

Examining the choices that America has to make in foreign policy took the bulk of the meeting. Cohen explained how the United States had to rest its military after the activity in Kosovo this spring: "We have to arrange our forces so that we do not overuse them."

Asked why the U.S. decides to get involved in some situations where national security interests are not necessarily involved, Albright explained that: "The laws of our people have an effect on how and why we apply American forces."

Albright mentioned one time that she felt the U.S. should have gotten involved but did not, in Rwanda.

"We may be wrong sometimes, I think we were on Rwanda, and I made that clear at

the time," she said.

Cohen and Albright also used the example of Kosovo as a place where the United States needed to get involved, even though national security was not directly at stake, and indeed, there was not even total support from the UN.

According to the two of them the United States had a moral obligation to prevent the genocide perpetrated by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The entire session was marked by Albright's and Cohen's determination to stay on message throughout the hour. They only wavered from Clinton administration policy once, when Albright made her comment on Rwanda.

"It was a lesson in how officials speak they did not depart from the 'line,'" said Richter.

Overall, the professor said that he was "Disappointed in Bill Cohen. I felt that he spoke too long and didn't know his audience too well."

The question and answer session was held in the comparatively small Muskie room, which limited the number of students. The college wanted to hold the event in a larger space, but the idea was vetoed by the Secretaries' offices.

"I do wish that they had opened it up to more students," said Richter, who explained that he was unable even to take all of the students from Political Science 171.

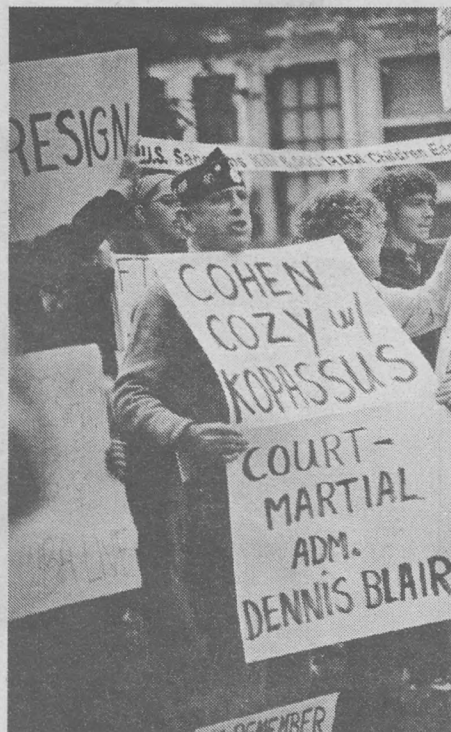
The session was limited in size because of the desire the secretaries' desire to keep their stop limited to an hour, and because of security concerns. Bomb sniffing dogs were present to sniff reporters' cameras and tape recorders, as well as a large number of security personnel.

"There were good questions out there, but students weren't able to ask them," said Richter.

However, he still said that "I thought it was great that they came, and that they were willing to talk to students."

Inside this week:

Secretaries wave amid protest



Left, Albright and Cohen leave the Archives. Right, Veterans for Peace, Peace Action Maine, as well as a few students from Bates protest US imperialism Asad Butt photos

Dar Williams returns
Features, Page 10

No on Question 1
Forum, Page 6

M's CC wins 4th straight
title
Sports, Page 20

News Pages 2-5
Forum Pages 6-8
Features Pages 10-12
Sports Pages 14-20
Q on the Q Page 9

©1999 The Bates Student. All Rights Reserved.

Vermont Transit creates bus stop on campus

By JASON HIRSCHORN
Staff Writer

As of October 13, 1999 Vermont Transit Lines will offer a stop directly on campus for trips to Portland, Boston and Portsmouth. Pick-up and drop off for these trips will be in front of Chase Hall, whereas before this modification to the route, students would have to make the trip a few miles down Main Street to Vermont Transit Lines Lewiston terminal.

In addition to the route change, tickets for trips to Portland, Boston and Portsmouth can now be purchased in the office of the Bates College bookstore. Some of the motivation behind the change is the fact that Vermont Transit Lines has changed their terminal location within Lewiston. They have moved from 216 Main St. to 1567 Lisbon St. in an effort to improve business and accommodate more passengers with increased parking at the Lisbon Street location.

"The goal of the changes were to accommodate more people by offering more park-

ing and a stop on campus," said Ken Wyman, the terminal manager for Lewiston. "We have also tried to make it as easy as possible for the citizens of Lewiston with a city bus stop a block from our Lewiston stops."

Wyman also pointed out that by moving away from downtown Lewiston, buses will not lose the customary 10-20 minutes that it takes going into and out of town. Some Lewiston citizens may also opt to take taxis out to the Transit Lines terminal.

For the typical student or faculty member it may be easier than ever to commute to and from Portland, go home or take weekend excursions to Boston or Portsmouth. Trips to Boston arrive in South Station and connect with other buses to points south and shuttles to Logan Airport every 15 minutes. Trips leave daily from outside Chase Hall at 3:50 PM and 5:15 PM, arriving in Portland, Portsmouth and Boston in one hour, two hours and three and half hours, respectively. Roundtrip tickets to Portland, Portsmouth and Boston can be purchased with a student-ID for \$9.50, \$35.70 and \$33.15, respectively.

RA approves committees slate, rejects amendment

By MATTHEW EPSTEIN
Editor in Chief

SKELTON LOUNGE— The Representative Assembly approved its slate of nominees to student-faculty committees on Monday night with some controversy, after the membership defeated a proposed constitutional amendment concerning the duties of at large representatives.

As has been typical in recent years, there were a number of open spaces left on committees that will have to be filled by the RA President Carrie Delmore and Vice President Jay Surdukowski.

The Committee on Committees presented its slate to the membership with a number of vacancies, because not enough people applied for the open spaces.

Kate McGowen, who is the RA representative from Rand Hall, and who is a member of the Committee on Committees, raised a question about the nomination of candidates to multiple student-faculty committees, which happened in several cases.

McGowen is the Student's news editor, however she does not edit RA articles.

The question turned into a debate concerning the intentions of some of those nominees, one of whom felt that they had not been given enough information about what student-faculty committee service entailed.

After several minutes of somewhat heated debate, the question was called for voting and the slate passed unanimously.

A proposed amendment to the RA constitution that would require at large representatives to hold open forums to meet with their constituents failed by one vote.

"I'd say there's no harm to it [the proposal]," said at large representative 2001, Rebecca Dodd, in favor of the amendment.

However, the other at large representative for the class of 2001, Evan Jarashow, disagreed, asking: "What's the point?"

"I don't see people attending it," he continued.

Parliamentarian Matt O'Connor, who supported the amendment, explained in re-

sponse that large attendance was not the goal of the forums.

"I don't expect a great deal of attendance," he explained.

BUDGET GUIDELINES REVIEWED

RA members and organization heads met Thursday night in the fourth floor conference room of Pettingill Hall to discuss changing the guidelines for the RA Budget Committee.

The current guidelines, which are several years old, were put in place to curb abuses by organizational heads, but contain several difficult passages.

Currently, the guidelines ban clubs from using more than 15 percent of their budget allocations for travel expenses. This rule was designed to encourage on-campus activities.

However, a number of clubs have traveling off campus as part of their basic missions.

The Bates Outing Club, for one, spends most of its money on travel expenses, when its members go on trips. Other clubs, such as the Bates Ballroom Society, are hindered because of the travel ban.

Bates Ballroom travels to a number of competitions each year, with a large number of members on each trip.

There is also a ban on clubs purchasing too many disposable goods, and specifically against t-shirts.

This has made life difficult for the Bates Emergency Medical Services.

"Seventy-five percent of our supplies are disposable," said Zahid Rathore, deputy chief of the EMS.

The EMS is also prohibited from purchasing t-shirts under RA budget guidelines. However, state law requires that emergency medical personnel be in uniform.

Before the guidelines were in place," explained RA Treasurer Simon Deleka, "there was word of mouth passed on from treasurer to treasurer, and certain clubs got exempted."

The RA will be discussing budget guidelines on Monday, October 18.

Nike releases locations of college apparel factories

By TIM SULLIVAN
The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON -- Nike released a partial list of its college apparel production facilities for five universities. The list came in response Thursday to protests on college campuses across the nation last year. Nike released factory lists for Georgetown University, the University of Arizona, Duke University, the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

Nike released the locations of 39 factories that produce Georgetown apparel in Bangladesh, China, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Taiwan, Thailand and the US.

Georgetown Solidarity Committee President Laura McSpedon (COL '00) said that the group is "really excited about [the disclosure] ... it's a really good first step, but there is a lot more to do."

"Now the hard part is to go about correcting the problems in these factories," she said.

Nike also released profiles of selected factories in North Carolina, Bangladesh and China. For example, in the profile of a headwear factory where Georgetown apparel is produced in Dada, Bangladesh, Nike said that Dada "has earned its name and fame as the provider of most congenial working conditions. Dada is simply a model of a good factory -- others should follow them."

McSpedon said that this is only a partial list of Nike's factories and that Nike probably

picked "its cleanest and strongest factories [for the profiles]."

"We need a complete list," said McSpedon. GSC Chief Organizer Andrew Milmore (SFS '01) echoed McSpedon's skepticism about Nike's motivations. "They are using [the release] to make themselves look better in comparison to other companies, and they only picked the ones they were comfortable exposing," said Milmore.

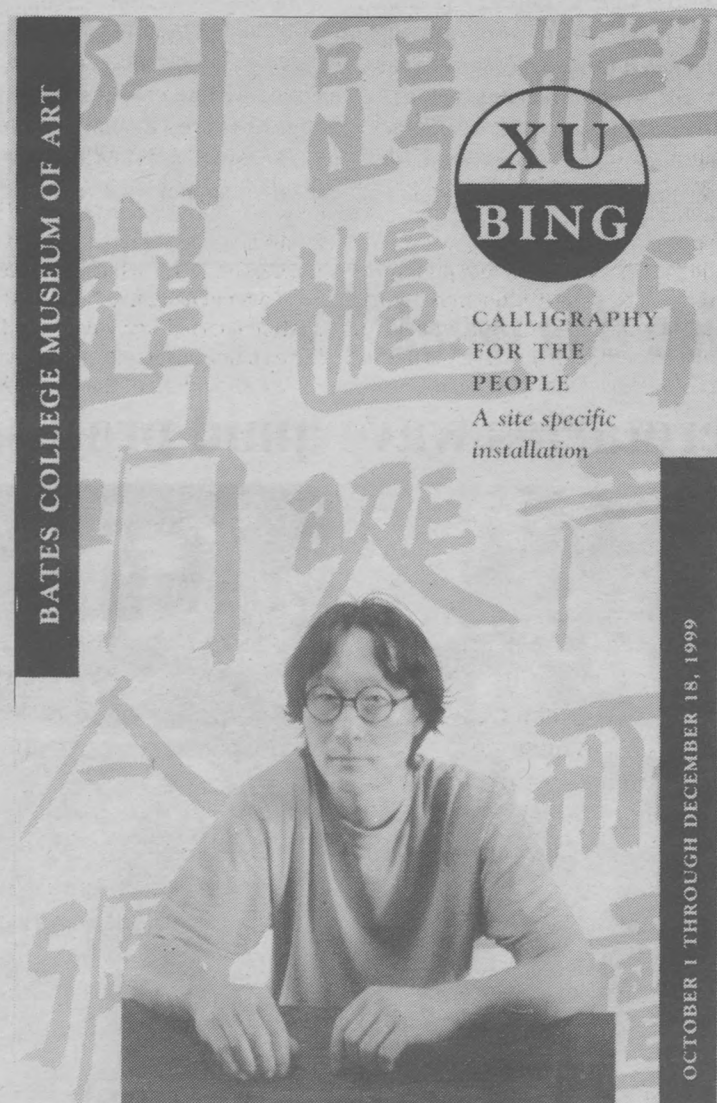
According to Nike's Web site, the company released the list because "All we want is for you to be informed."

Last February, Georgetown students, led by the GSC, staged an 85-hour sit-in in the office of University President Leo J. O'Donovan, S.J., to force the university to negotiate the university's production policies. The protest ended when a compromise was reached. The university agreed to mandate full disclosure of factory locations from companies that produce licensed material.

"It's a victory one way or the other ... and one step toward the goal," added Milmore.

Nike, in a press release entitled "Criticize Us More Accurately" said that it was "ready for the next step" in disclosure.

Nike stressed in its press release that it is doing its best to improve conditions in its factories. "Every factory must be better this year than it was last year and must be pushing the limits to improve some more next year," it said. "Kind of like the expectations you might have for your school's football team."



Museum hours:
Tuesday-Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Former stripper breaks silence on UF frat inquiry

By CORINNE SIMON
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. -- As the speaker slowly stepped up to the podium in front of the Downtown Community Plaza, about 75 men and women froze in their places, anticipating what the 27-year-old expectant mother would say after more than seven months of silence.

Brushing back a strand of her black, shoulder-length hair that fell out of place from the light breeze blowing Saturday afternoon, Lisa Gier King recounted what she called a "massive cover-up by the Alachua County law enforcement and judicial system."

"On the night of Feb. 26, I was raped in the Delta Chi fraternity house on the University of Florida campus," she said, her voice faltering. "What happened to me that night was bad enough, but the events that followed almost ruined my life."

King, who said she became a stripper so she could have time to take classes at Santa Fe Community College and care for her two children, recalled the treatment she received after contacting University police about the night.

"I was informed that the rapist had been questioned and released," she said, her voice becoming more powerful. "No photos were taken of the rapist or his obvious injuries."

Delta Chi members hired King to be an exotic dancer for a Big Brother/Little Brother initiation ritual, where she was videotaped dancing nude and simulating sex acts with fraternity brothers and pledges.

King said she was forced later that night to have sex with 22-year-old Delta Chi member Mike Yahraus while other brothers, specifically 22 year-old Anthony Marzullo, watched and videotaped. King continued her story as people gathered around, seemingly horrified by her memories. "[Yahraus] said I took drugs, and I was forced to take a drug test, but he didn't," she said angrily. "[The detective] made it obvious that she believed the rapist. They said I wasted their time."

King and her attorney Craig DeThomasis have maintained that the videotape, which eventually was used as evidence against King, was directed and edited by the Delta Chi members.

She said she was arrested too quickly for filing a false police report after making her rape accusation. The charge was later dropped after she pleaded guilty to operating an escort service without a license.

"The UPD's lack of training of how to handle a serious crime is evident," she said. "Law enforcement and the judicial system failed me and failed to do what was right and just."

Candi Churchill, president of the UF/SFCC Campus NOW, said the rally was a culmination of the seven-month process to bring the alleged rapists to justice.

"Lisa was arrested because she came forward," said Churchill, who, with the support of other NOW members, has been protesting State Attorney Rod Smith's actions on crimes against women. "[They] know this kind of injustice happens all of the time."

Recently, Churchill said, NOW members sent a letter to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Gov. Jeb Bush stating Smith violated several ethical standards set by the American Bar Association and the Florida Bar Association, including prosecution misconduct, intimidation of a witness or victim, and selective prosecution and enforcement.

Spencer Mann, spokesman for the State Attorney's Office, said NOW's allegations that Smith did not handle the case appropriately are not backed by facts.

"This stuff about Rod Smith being a sexist is absolutely ludicrous," Mann said Sunday. "Before he got there, there was no sex crimes unit. There was no victim advocacy program in place."

"The head of our sex crimes unit, Jeanne Singer, was awarded prosecutor of the year by the governor for her work," he said, and added that another employee received an award for excellence in victim advocacy. "You don't get that by being soft on sex crimes. The facts have to speak for themselves. Our main concern is that this misrepresentation of facts by NOW will give victims more hesitation in reporting their crimes to us."

Churchill, who objected to the videotape being made public because she said it embarrassed and criminalized King, said lines from the tape, including men saying they were watching "the raping of a white-trash, crackhead bitch," were ignored.

King, whose case has made international headlines, said she would never feel sorry for herself or for what happened.

"I am not ashamed," she said, as the sound system carried her voice into the audience. "The shame associated with this lies squarely on the shoulders of the man who raped me."

House passes 'date rape drug' proposal

By NICK BUNKLEY
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- The drug known as "liquid ecstasy" is one step closer to being in the same category as LSD and marijuana, after the House of Representatives voted 423-1 Tuesday night in favor of a bill sponsored by two Michigan lawmakers that will designate GHB as a federal controlled substance.

Inspired by the death of a Grosse Ile, Mich., teenager in January, Rep. Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph) worked with Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) to draw up the legislation in June. Though gamma hydroxybutyrate is banned in Michigan and two dozen other states, federal law only restricts the marketing and sale of the drug.

Stupak, a former Michigan State Police trooper, introduced a similar bill last session but that legislation stalled. Several high-profile incidents linked to GHB have helped propel Upton's bill forward.

"There are very few roadblocks in the way of getting it passed," said Dave Woodruff, Upton's press secretary. "We're hoping to capitalize on the momentum of the House vote."

Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) cast the lone vote of opposition.

"We've been on top of this for three years, and I'm pleased to see it go through," Stupak said.

Commonly referred to as a date-rape drug, GHB is also called easy lay, lemons, grievous bodily harm and scoop. Effects of the drug can progress from euphoria, drowsiness, dizziness and confusion to blackouts, comas and sometimes death.

"It's called a date-rape drug, but it's probably being used more commonly as a relatively new drug of abuse," said Hernan Gomez, a toxicologist in the University Hospitals' emergency medical center.

Noting that the hospital's emergency room treated eight cases of GHB overdose several weeks ago, Gomez acknowledged that GHB use is on the rise.

"We have seen more cases of GHB in the

last year than we have in the last several years," Gomez said.

Originally, GHB was used by weight lifters to build muscle mass, but once its dangerous side effects were known, it was pulled off shelves. One medical research firm in Minnesota is studying the benefits of GHB for treating narcolepsy.

Stupak said the legislation includes a provision that allows the firm to continue researching the drug, which quieted the bill's primary opposition.

The two main ingredients of GHB are GBL, or gamma butyrolactone, and lye, the corrosive element in liquid drain cleaners.

"GHB is very easy to make," said Felix Adatsi, supervisor of the state police toxicology unit, who testified at a hearing Upton hosted in March. "Anyone surfing the Net can have all the information they need to make GHB."

The Website of Biogenesis Laboratories offers GHB for sale at the price of \$48 for 25 grams - more than double a potentially lethal dosage.

"Once the drug is taken, it has a very quick onset," Adatsi said. As little as two to three tablespoons of fresh GHB can cause blackouts within 15 minutes, he explained.

Food and Drug Administration spokesperson Laura Bradbard said the FDA supports a federal crack-down on GHB.

"If it becomes a controlled substance, the FDA will have an easier job pulling these people in that are marketing it," Bradbard said.

GHB has been implicated in dozens of deaths nationwide, including several in Michigan. In January, 15-year-old Samantha Reid of Grosse Pointe died from a GHB overdose after unknowingly ingesting the drug in her drink at a party.

"Michigan has had a disproportionate number of instances," Woodruff said.

Toxicology reports revealed alcohol and traces of GHB in Courtney Cantor's body following the UM first-year student's fatal fall from her sixth-floor dorm window last October.

Quotes of the week:

"I do not consider it an insult, but rather a compliment to be called an agnostic. I do not pretend to know where many ignorant men are sure -- that is all that agnosticism means."

- Clarence Darrow, Scopes trial, 1925.

"Sometimes when reading Goethe I have the paralyzing suspicion that he is trying to be funny."

- Guy Davenport

Quotes of the week +

"I don't know why we are here, but I'm pretty sure that it is not in order to enjoy ourselves."

-Ludwig Wittgenstein (1889-1951)

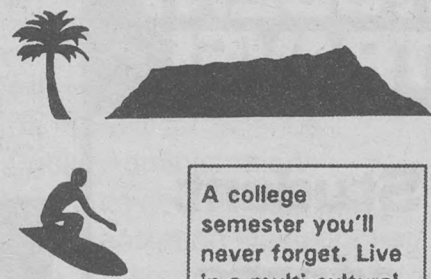
"C makes it easy to shoot yourself in the foot; C++ makes it harder, but when you do, it blows away your whole leg."

-Bjarne Stroustrup

"I'll sleep when I'm dead."

-Warne Zevon

next semester, study abroad without leaving the country



A college semester you'll never forget. Live in a multi-cultural community. UH offers an unparalleled array of courses on Asia, Hawai'i, and the Pacific.

A Semester *ALMOST* Abroad program at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

for complete information, connect to:
www2.hawaii.edu/almost
or e-mail anitah@hawaii.edu

On-campus housing and meals available

Young Latinos fight for new definition in society

By SAMANTHA SOMMER
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. -- Xelena Gonzalez laughs when she hears the word "crossover" -- especially when applied to the music of Latin pop stars Ricky Martin or Jennifer Lopez.

"Other than Native Americans, we are about as indigenous as you're going to get," said Gonzalez, a Northwestern University junior. "It's really just people finally discovering what's always been there and evolving all along."

Newspapers have been reporting for years that Latinos are poised to become the largest minority community in the United States. Now that the prediction is 10 years away from becoming reality, Latinos are coming within the sweep of the cultural radar.

Add those population figures to stories covering Ricky Martin's hip shaking perfor-

"We were not seen before. We had no voice, we were not acknowledged. That has been the case for Latinos.
- Dinorah Sanchez

mances and Salma Hayek's corsetted turn in the big-budget "Wild, Wild West," and suddenly Latinos seem to have been "discovered" by the national media. Now articles tell about "brownouts" on television shows and feature films, both of which lack roles for Latinos.

Gonzalez, the Associated Student Government senator for Casa Hispana/Fuerza Unida, echoed what many other Latino students -- all 4.1 percent of the Northwestern student body they represent this year -- already have noticed.

Latinos can't, and won't, be ignored anymore, either in the United States or at NU.

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

One of the early stages of racism is neglect, said Dinorah Sanchez, president of Casa/Fuerza and a Speech junior. And the Latino population has been neglected by most of the country and even by NU students, she said.

"We were not seen before," Sanchez said. "We had no voice, we were not acknowledged. That has been the case for Latinos, but the population exists."

That population is doing more than ex-

isting, it is thriving. Their numbers are increasing rapidly, from a projected 11.7 percent of the U.S. population in 2001 to a projected 13.6 percent in 2009, the year Latinos are expected to become the largest minority group. Most of the population explosion will come from births, not immigration.

By 2050 the Latino population could represent 24.5 percent of the U.S. population. That same year, the census bureau predicts that nonwhites will be 47.2 percent of the American people, making the term "minority" obsolete.

Most Latinos are concentrated in the South, West and in big cities in the North and

Latinos can't, and won't be ignored anymore, either in the United States or at NU.

Midwest, such as New York and Chicago.

And most are young. The median age projected for 2001 is 27.0 for Latinos, while the U.S. median age projected for 2001 is 36.6. This group of young Latinos has been dubbed "Generation Y" and will be at the forefront of the next century.

But the NU Latino student body remains small.

Sanchez said NU needs to increase the

"Is NU prepared to reflect the U.S. population? I don't think so."

- Dinorah Sanchez

number of Latino students admitted, which is less than half the percent of Latinos in the United States.

"Is NU prepared to reflect the U.S. population?" Sanchez said. "I don't think so."

The school is trying to improve its relationship with area Latinos, said Omar Rodriguez-Caballero, the social chair for Casa/Fuerza.

"NU is probably five to 10 years behind the national trend," Rodriguez Caballero said. "NU is making an effort to help us empower ourselves within the NU community, but the effort is being made late."

Though the university may be lagging, administrators have taken steps to strengthen both local recruitment and the resources available to minority students.

"You want a strong diversified student body for educational purposes," University President Henry Bienen said last week. "That's the best thing you can do for all our students -- minority and non-minority."

This year NU hired Beatrice Figueroa as the Latino student outreach coordinator and recruiter. She replaced Maria Perez Laubhan, who resigned Spring Quarter, saying there was not enough university support.

Figueroa said she noticed immediately that the Latino community on campus is small but strong.

"Albeit small, it exists," she said. "They are very active, very much proud and willing to share their (heritage) within the university."

Figueroa said she hopes that in five years, her office will be a strong resource, coordinating with the rest of the university to give Latino students all the support they need.

Some of the services she plans to offer include tutoring, career resources and help with financial aid. She runs the office out of the new Multicultural Center.

In addition to supporting the students already here, Figueroa said she wants the Latino student body to be larger. She began visiting local high schools Wednesday to build relationships with the counselors and "plant seeds" in the minds of freshmen and sophomores who might need information about the NU application process.

THE RICKY MARTIN FACTOR

As the demographics of the country and university continue to change, people might react in a variety of ways, said Bernard Beck, associate professor of sociology. The evolution will be felt at all levels of society, and some people will react more sensitively while others will be more resistant, he said.

"We are going to have to wait and see," Beck said. "One of the possible things is that they will have the same experience as other ethnic groups a century ago and become part of the mainstream."

An increased recognition of Latino culture, shown in the sudden burst of media coverage, was sparked by the success of Ricky

"There are so many successful, working Latinos that people don't look at because they aren't cool. I could give lists of them."
- Joy Matias

Martin and his hit songs "Livin' La Vida Loca" and "The Cup of Life," Beck said.

"Ricky Martin is responsible for it almost all by himself," Beck said. "He has become such a popular culture story over the summer. He is recognized as a dreamboat across the board."

The media attention is a step in the right direction, but the type of attention isn't always the best, Gonzalez said.

She gave the example of watching a Marc Anthony or Jennifer Lopez video on MTV and then seeing a commercial of Latina women in little dresses, speaking with thick accents and talking about the beer they are selling.

"Within any kind of media or commercials, Latina women are shown as sexpots," Gonzalez said. "Not to say that we aren't sexy, but people need to understand more about our culture and what we're all about."

Joy Matias, public relations chair for Casa/Fuerza and a Weinberg sophomore, said some people responded to the "Latino explosion" this summer by thinking that Latinos were not around before Time magazine put Ricky Martin on the cover.

"But we were here before then, when it wasn't 'cool' to be Latino," Matias said.

The attention is welcome, but Matias said she would rather be asked about her history as a Puerto Rican than about Jennifer Lopez. Latinos are so much more than entertainers and need to be recognized for their accomplishments in education, science, government and in their family lives, she said.

"It should all be more focused on intelligence," Matias said. "There are so many successful, working Latinos that people don't look at because they aren't 'cool.' I could give lists of them."

Hispanic Heritage Month tried to emphasize these other aspects of the culture by bringing in speakers such as Alva Alvarez,

the first Puerto Rican woman in the U.S. Cabinet. The month also sets an example of NU administration and students working together to create more extensive programming than ever before, Matias said.

"I have to give kudos to NU for this," she said. "The Hispanic Outreach Office worked really hard on it and the committees and Casa/Fuerza all did it together. It wasn't just students and that made a difference."

Casa/Fuerza is also in a period of change. About 10 years ago, when the campus Latino population was even smaller than it is today, the group filled mainly a social role, Sanchez said. Now that it is trying to expand its goals and be a political, cultural and social group, it is looking to reflect that change in its name. Fuerza Unida can be translated as either "United Force" or "United Strength."

The process began about four years ago, when the debate about Hispanic vs. Latino heated up. Latino, which is a more accurate term, won out and Casa/Fuerza wanted to reconsider its name, but many members objected. Sanchez said many of them weren't ready for the new name then, or even Spring Quarter, when it was brought up again. The group will vote again on its title Nov. 2.

"More members are ready for that change now," she said. "And in 10 years if the members want to change it again to reflect them better, they can."

The group also is amending its constitution to allow for change and to better define its membership.

LOOKING OUT, LOOKING UP

Being a part of Generation " carries a lot of weight: It is the largest minority group ever and one of the youngest groups in the United States.

Esther Contreras, the Leadership Training Officer for Casa/Fuerza and a Weinberg sophomore, said she has high hopes for her generation.

"We will be a larger minority group, and with that, we can contribute hopefully to the national culture the beautiful things the Latino culture has," Contreras said. "I hope that we can contribute to a sense of whole and not just separate ourselves."

"We will be a larger minority group, and with that, we can contribute to the national culture with the beautiful things the Latino Culture has. I hope that we can contribute to a sense of whole and not just separate ourselves."
- Esther Contreras

Social chair Rodriguez-Caballero, a McCormick sophomore, compares his hopes for the future of Generation " to his Puerto Rican background. In Puerto Rico, diversity is extremely important, and everyone is much more accepting of all ethnicities, he said.

"There is no just black, no just white or Chinese," Rodriguez-Caballero said. "In Puerto Rico, you are not defined only by your race. You are a person defined by who you are."

Rodriguez-Caballero said he would like to see that same spirit at NU.

Sanchez said she wants NU students to learn from one another how each person's experiences are unique. Casa/Fuerza can be part of that, fostering communication, education and understanding, she said. Cultural programming such as Hispanic Heritage Month, which first began nationally in 1988, is a first step to help erase racism, she said.

"I am a Mexican-American from L.A. and I have had different experiences than a white girl from Idaho," she said. "But that's not wrong, that's beautiful. I didn't have Jewish friends before. But now I have been able to learn so much about other cultures."

STUDENT TRAVEL

Student
airfares
on-line
all the
time.



statravel.com

STUDY IN OXFORD

Live with British students in the very center as a Registered Visiting Student of a medieval college with university privileges.

Summer and graduate study

Washington International Studies Council

214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Phone Number: (202) 547-3275
Free Telephone: (800) 323-WISC
Facimile: (202) 547-1470
E-mail: wisc@erols.com
www.studyabroad.com/wisc

Minorities decide not to attend U of California's medical schools

By TIMOTHY KUDO
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES -- In reaction to decreases in enrollment in University of California medical schools for underrepresented students, the UC Office of the President (UCOP) has created a task force to examine the effects on education and access to health care.

The task force will look into the effect on medical education, access to health care, the reasons for the decline and outreach solutions.

Last year, enrollment for underrepresented students decreased 12.5 percent despite the fact that the number of offers of admission given rose by 30 percent, according to UCOP numbers.

"I think that this year the situation has shown a real disparity between the students admitted and those that chose to enroll," said UC Vice President for Health Affairs Cornelius Hopper, who is heading the task force. "These are obviously qualified people who choose to go elsewhere."

University officials said they are concerned, not only about what effect this drop could have on the education of future physicians, but also what effect this drop will have on access to health care in some minority neighborhoods.

"It's been shown that underrepresented minority physicians tend to locate in underrepresented minority communities," Hopper said. "And by coincidence, these are communities that tend to be underserved."

Although previously unaware of the trend, Mike de la Rocha, the president of the Undergraduate Students Association Council this decline is the atmosphere in the UC system spurred by SP-1, SP-2 and Proposition 209, which ended affirmative action in the UC system.

UC Regent Ward Connerly agreed that

some underrepresented students may desire a community more reflective of their own.

"It could be that historically black colleges are having some success," Connerly said. "They're saying 'Come here, you'll have a more friendly environment.'"

"I'm told by students that go to those institutions that it's a very attractive offer," he added.

But Connerly, one of the main proponents of SP-1 and SP-2, said the decline is not primarily due to any changed environment in the university caused by the end of affirmative action, which didn't happen until 1995 - two years after the trend began.

Rather, Connerly said increased avenues for underrepresented students are perhaps more of a reason for this decline.

"Black kids, for example, may not be as interested in the profession," Connerly said. "Now with people trying to get black kids to go into engineering and the computer sciences - there are more avenues open."

Student Regent Michelle Pannor said one of the reasons underrepresented students might not be enrolling is that the university may not be able to provide as much financial aid as other private and public universities.

"The reason they're not coming is not because they think we have bad medical centers," Pannor said. "It must have something to do with the affordability."

But, according to Gerald Levey, the dean of the UCLA Medical School and provost of medical sciences, the fees at UC medical schools are a bargain compared with many private medical schools. In addition, officials at UCLA are working to further increase the amount of money available for financial aid, Levey said.

"We now have our overall endowment pool for scholarships approaching \$37 million," he said.

According to Levey, the number of underrepresented students at UCLA has not followed the trend that exists in the UC system.

"This year we had three more underrepresented minorities than last year. We also have more underrepresented minorities than any other school in the UC system," Levey said.

Of the 121 new students attending medical school at UCLA, 26 are underrepresented minorities.

Presidents from both the undergraduate and graduate student governments said they would address the decreasing enrollments. De la Rocha

brought the matter up at Tuesday's USAC meeting.

Dora Cervantes, the president of UCLA's Graduate Students Association (GSA), said she is committed to improving outreach efforts for graduate students.

"One of GSA's priorities for this year will be improving outreach methods and highlighting the importance of addressing these issues," Cervantes said.

Hopper said that the rest of the members of the task force will be announced early next week.

The task force will consist of representatives from all the UC medical schools as well as others who could contribute to the study.

"We're looking for individuals who have experience in admissions, outreach and education," Hopper said.

Write
for
News.
It feels
good.
It feels
oh, so
good.



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Professional Graduate Programs in Public Affairs

The following graduate programs in the School of Public Affairs offer you the opportunity to learn new management and research skills and to prepare for careers in a wide variety of government, not-for-profit and private-sector organizations, private or public research, policy analysis and advocacy, and professional organizations:

- Master of Public Policy
- Master of Arts in Political Science
- Master of Public Administration
- Master of Science in Justice, Law & Society
- Master of Science in Organization Development
- Master of Science in Personnel/Human Resource Management and Ph.D. programs in Political Science; Public Administration; and Justice, Law and Society

A representative of American University will visit the Graduate & Professional School Fair on Wednesday, October 27, 1999, from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. In Gray Cage of the Gray Athletic Building, Bates College

For information, call or write:
American University School of Public Affairs
4400 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20016
Phone: (202) 885-6201 or 885-2469; Fax: (202) 885-2353
E-mail: spagrad@american.edu
Internet: www.american.edu/academic.depts/spa/spa-home.htm

Today is your last chance!



One Pass, Six Resorts, All Winter:



Live in the outside

\$349

Buy your Sunday River college season pass on or before 10/15/99 for only \$349, and get a free upgrade to an ASC All East!

Drop this paper & contact a campus rep now!



Full time students only. Prices after 10/15/99: \$499 All East, \$399 Sunday River.

Christian's Coalition's Question 1 attacks women's health and privacy

Pro-life citizens should reject anti-abortion law and promote socioeconomic programs to reduce unwanted pregnancies

By CHRISTINE HOPKINS
Forum Editor

There is one question that both pro-life and pro-choice voters should be asking about the Christian Coalition's drive to pass a partial-birth abortion ban in the November 2 election. That question is why would the Christian Coalition try to pass an abortion ban that has been ruled unconstitutional in nineteen out of twenty states where the ban has enacted?

The only feasible answer is disturbing. Despite a fifty-percent drop in abortions in Maine in the last ten years through family planning, birth control, and other socioeconomic means, the Christian Coalition, the Christian Civic League, and the Maine Right to Life Coalition know that if passed the partial-birth abortion ban could ban all abortions in Maine.

The president of the Maine Medical Association has stated that the vague wording of the partial-birth abortion law could be interpreted by doctors and by courts to prohibit abortions in all forms and at all times in the pregnancy, even when the mother's health is in danger.

Question 1, despite its blatant unconstitutionality, could still pass in Maine due to a slick pro-life ad campaign, a conservative coalition of voters, and the potential failure of Maine colleges and universities to mobilize enough liberal students and faculty to vote against Question 1.

Pro-choicers immediately see the referendum as a briar of thorns waiting to kneed into the progress of gender equality in Maine. Yet what many pro-life citizens are not seeing is the vision of Maine that the right-wing pro-lifers are seeing for Maine. Under the partial-birth abortion's vision, this would be the situation for women in Maine:

Women could only have abortions to protect their lives. Even if serious health com-

plications arose, such as cancer or a stroke, a woman would be forced to see through the pregnancy.

Women who have abortions could be

women is not married and under 18, the maternal grandparents of the child could file a similar civil suit against their daughter.

Doctors who perform abortions would

This fear could drive doctors to stop offering abortions at all stages of pregnancy.

At a doctor's trials, all of a woman's private health records could be made public. Moreover, police and government officials would have the right to search and examine the medical records of all Maine women, without search warrants and without probable cause against the patient.

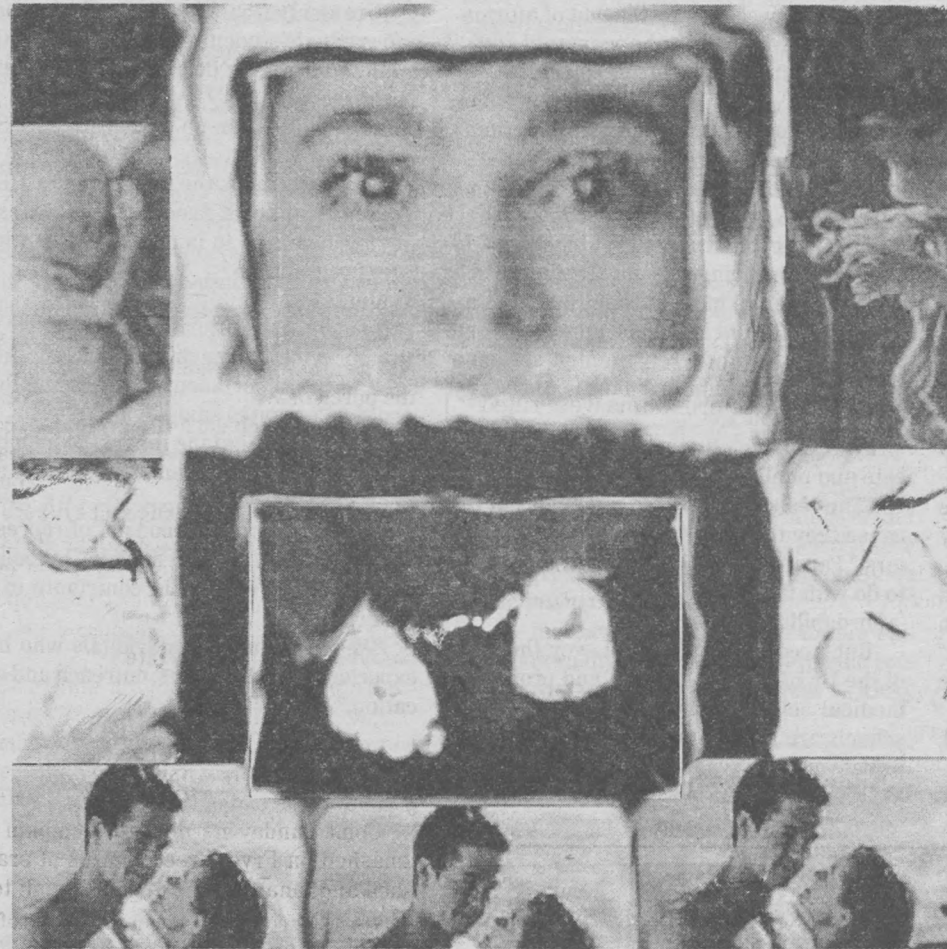
This Orwellian image shows that Question 1 isn't a proposal to ban simply one particularly affronting type of late-term abortion, nor is it the "crystal clear" ban that the Christian Coalition's commercials would have Mainers believe. The referendum is an attack on women's health, on medical privacy rights, on the sanctity of doctor-patient relations, on reproductive rights, on gender equality, and on feminism.

Unfortunately, the public debate, even at Bates, over the abortion issue faces age-old obstacles in attempting to convince pro-life citizenry that Question 1 is not the way to prevent abortions from occurring in society, and neither is any other law for that matter. The spectre of pro-lifers looms over feminists, women's rights advocates, and civil liberties proponents. And the haunting images of dead babies has fueled a misguided attempt on the part of pro-lifers to eliminate abortion in Maine.

Pro-life and pro-choice megaphones are once again fastened like muzzles on activists' mouths on both sides of the abortion debate. Peoples minds are entrenched in one side or the other and those that vacillate in the political sound waves quickly are swayed by either a "save the babies" lullaby or a "protect women's rights" solidarity song.

And, as in any political debate versus Maine conservatives, colleges and universities such as U-Maine Orono, Bates, Bowdoin,

Continued on page 8



Jay Surdukowski

taken to court by their husbands and forced to pay damages three-times the cost of the abortion plus money to compensate for psychological damage to the husband. If the

face up to three years in jail and face hearings before the Board of Licensure. Doctors, who could lose their practices and livelihoods, would be afraid to defy the vague law.

BATES RATES

Albright/Cohen visit



Some were happy to host the big whigs. Some were happy to host the peace activists. Some are still asking themselves, "Madeleine, who?"

Yogurt Wrestling



Now this must be what the Deans mean by wholesome non-alcoholic activities on campus: WWF milk style in the Bill, featuring the Cow Tip and the Dairy Drop.

Colombus Day Banner



He brought epidemics to the indigenous people. Maybe he brought flu season to Bates too. Damn Colobmus.

RA Snafu



Voting is a privelege, so I guess the sophomore and senior class should be joyous that they get to vote again.

Editorial

NO on 1

Maine already has a stringent law banning late-term abortions. It is fairly obvious that Question 1, which proposes to ban only partial-birth late-term abortions, is actually an attempt by the Maine right-wing to ban all abortions in the state.

A woman's right to choose an abortion has been established since *Roe v. Wade*. A small handful of groups advocating a narrow moral agenda can not be allowed to destroy the progress made against the subjugation of women. The choice to have an abortion, like other moral choices, is women's personal decision and should not be dictated by law.

Women have the capability and the right to examine all moral, personal, social, and economic repercussions of their decisions and to make the best choices for themselves with the help of medical advice.

Bates College, along with other sources of gender equality activism, must mobilize to vote No on 1 and to defeat the underhanded tactics of the pro-life activist organizations.

The politics of the Christian Coalition in the debate over Question 1 have been deceitful. The Yes on 1 commercials are accompanied by mellow music and ocean waves. The ads assure the public that Question 1 is a "crystal clear" amendment that only seeks to ban partial-birth abortions.

It is despicable that the Christian Coalition and other pro-life organization could present the referendum as "crystal clear" when other partial-birth abortion bans worded in the exact same language as the Maine ban have been declared vague by nineteen state courts. In fact, these referendums were ruled to be so vague as to be unconstitutional.

The debate over Question 1 has shown that the pro-life organizations care more about promoting an abstract moral agenda than about adhering to ethics or to honesty. This is hardly surprising considering that the pro-life stance has often advocated using any means necessary to reach anti-abortion ends. The Christian Coalition refuses to accept responsibility for the fact that the pro-life political stance harms women's health and women's rights.

The Bates community should take an active role in volunteering at No on 1 phone banks in Lewiston in Lisbon Street or in supporting the Bates Women's Action Coalition and their drive to increase awareness about Question 1. Most importantly, the Bates community should register to vote in Maine and show their disgust for the narrow tactics and vision of the Christian Coalition by voting NO on 1 on November 2.

Pumpkin smashers hedonistic

Wilson House resident laments lack of common decency

By ANNE LINDER
Opinion Writer

Let me tell you about my last Saturday. It was (if you will recall) a beautiful fall day, so what better to do than get into the spirit of Autumn and buy a pumpkin? I head off to do just that, accompanied by my brother, sister, stepmother, and father, who were visiting.

It angers me because I find it representative of a lack of consideration and a selfish, unthinking hedonism that seems completely legitimate to those who practice it.

Looking around the sea of orange globes, we decided that an ordinary pumpkin simply would not do this year. What I really needed was a stand-up-and-get-noticed pumpkin for the porch of Wilson House, where I live.

So after much comparison of size, color, and stem length, I selected a 41 lb. beauty. This was a great pumpkin. A great big pumpkin. A pumpkin that would make other Frye St. residents look on with a twinge of envy. A pumpkin that would make me smile every time I walked onto the porch. And, I hoped, a pumpkin that other Wilson House residents would enjoy and appreciate.

We paid for the pumpkin and carted it back to Wilson House, where my siblings and I proudly set it up on the porch that Saturday evening before going out to dinner. Well, you know the end of this story.

Come Sunday morning, the pumpkin was smashed on Frye Street. Shards of orange shell and innards lying on the asphalt testified to its purposeful ruin at the hands of one or more students. It was picked up from Wilson's porch, then taken down to the sidewalk (asphalt is more gratifying for smashing than wood, I guess) and thrown. And after that? My guess is that the novelty and excitement wore off after about two seconds and everybody went off to find something else to do.

So what? So why care about a pumpkin getting smashed? I care because of what that

action says about the attitudes of a number of people here at Bates. It angers me because I find it representative of a lack of consideration and a selfish, unthinking hedonism that seems completely legitimate to those who practice it.

This mentality of "I can do whatever I want" has no place in a group of supposed young adults, who ought to have figured out by this point that very rarely, if ever in this world can anyone do whatever they want to without considering the consequences of their actions.

Even those around me who display greater regard for the people and objects in their surroundings often accept this behavior from others as an inevitable fact, as inescapable as the gravity that pulled my pumpkin to the ground on Saturday night.

But it's not. That person or people made a choice to smash my pumpkin, and I'm sure others made a choice to stand by and watch without speaking up.

Why do we allow ourselves to be paralyzed by fear instead of advocating for a little common decency and respect? In such an

Why do we allow ourselves to be paralyzed by fear instead of advocating for a little common decency and respect? In such an atmosphere there can be no common trust, and everyone loses as a result. I know Wilson House lost one hell of a pumpkin

atmosphere there can be no common trust, and everyone loses as a result. I know Wilson House lost one hell of a pumpkin, as well as the results of any similar impulses I may have in the future—why bother if someone's only going to come along and ruin it for their momentary entertainment?

So I hope you smashers out there realize the repercussions of your actions. You aren't just detracting from someone's Halloween decor—you're detracting from everyone's general sense of trust and community.

The Bates Student

1873-1999

Matthew Epstein *Editor-in-Chief*
Arthur Smith *Business Manager*
Kate McGowen *News Editor*
Christine Hopkins *Forum Editor*
Jennifer Giblin *Style Editor*
Paul Zinn *Sports Editor*
Asad Butt *Photo Editor*
Joanna Standley *Copy Editor*
Frances Schamberg *Copy Editor*

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College when the college is in session. Editorials represent opinions of the editorial board. Views expressed in individual columns, features and letters are solely those of the author.

As the section name suggests, the opinion pages of the *The Bates Student* are intended to be an open forum for the Bates community. To this end, we invite members of the community to contribute to it.

Letters to the Editor must be received at 7 p.m. on Wednesday if they are to be considered for publication in the Friday issue. All letters must be signed, but under special circumstances the newspaper may withhold names upon request. People may deliver single-spaced, typed letters under 400 words to 224 Chase Hall, or mail them to *The Bates Student*, 309 Bates College, Lewiston, ME 04240. They may also submit letters on a 3.5-inch computer disk, or by e-mail to chopkins@abacus.bates.edu.

The Bates Student reserves the right not to print letters, and to edit letters for length and clarity. Letters listing multiple authors must be signed by each author. Letters determined to be malicious or deceitful in their intent will not be published.

Additional postal correspondence can be mailed to the above address.

Reach *The Bates Student* by telephone at (207) 795-7494, or by fax at (207) 786-6035.

Subscription rates are \$25 for the academic year, or \$15 per semester. Checks should be made payable to *The Bates Student*.

Mumia on death watch

PA Governor sets December 2 execution date

By CHRISTINE HOPKINS
Forum Editor

Mumia Abu-Jamal has been on death row since 1982. During his time in prison, Abu-Jamal has become a symbol of oppressed, yet flourishing prison activism. This Wednesday Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge signed a death warrant that sets Abu-Jamal's execution for December 2nd of this year.

The case of Abu-Jamal is split between those who believe that this black activist is a cop killer, and those who believe that Abu-Jamal is the victim of an unfair, racist judicial system which has refused to release evidence that would prove Abu-Jamal's innocence.

A petition by Abu-Jamal's lead attorney insists that 29 constitutional violations were committed in Abu-Jamal's original trial. Inconsistencies abound. For example, a pathologist report originally determined that a .44 caliber gun killed the cop, while Abu-Jamal carried a .38 caliber on the murder night.

Abu-Jamal's case has solidified fervent local support by activists and has attracted international solidarity as well.

Protests are occurring throughout this week throughout the nation—in New York, NY on Thursday the 14th, in Augusta, ME on Friday the 15th, and in Philadelphia, PA Saturday the 16th.

Pennsylvania officials should take these protests as an indication that the act of executing Mumia Abu-Jamal shall have widespread social effects. *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reports that Abu-Jamal still could go through a year's worth of appeals in the lower level federal courts, even though the U.S. Supreme Court rejected without comment Abu-Jamal's plea for a review of the case. This could push back the execution date a few months.

Still, the activist community is on alert. The signing of Abu-Jamal's death warrant has been the signing of a pact among many activist organizations that they will not let this travesty of law and race go without a raucous.

No on 1 for women's rights

Pro-life and pro-choice groups need to seek integrative solutions

Continued from page 6

and Colby are rallying students to register to vote and to prevent suave right-wing propaganda from dominating opinions.

Yet, the national and local pro-choice have yet to embrace a policy of steering people with pro-life sentiments away political and legal debates and towards supporting socioeconomic policies that have proven to prevent unwanted pregnancies in the first place.

Laws against abortion or any other "moral" travesty always fall into the same pitfall. A social quagmire is created when on group tries to impose its moral values top-down onto people without recognizing that many people do not and will not agree with this moral edict. Therefore, people will resort to illegal, unsafe practices in order to continuing exercising the rights which they feel are due to them, in this case abortion.

Pro-lifers should see that imposing legislation only chains society into a spiral of sickening images- coathangers, infection, dying women, and an elitist system of abortions for those who can afford the 'black-market'

Advocating birth-control, anti-poverty programs, sex education, and the empowerment of women are just a few of the integrative approaches that would reduce abortions without imposing vague, punishing referendums like Question 1, which attacks privacy, choice, and gender equality.

price. Anti-abortion laws only reinforce cycles of poverty, child abuse, and teenage pregnancy by limiting the supply of abortion providers, increasing the price of abortions, and therefore excluding the poor from exercising the reproductive rights that the rich can continue to exercise.

Pro-lifers need to understand that the majority of people do not share their moral vision. In fact, on the Maine question even religious groups, including the Episcopalians, Unitarian Universalists, Methodists, Congregationalists, Jews, and Presbyterians, have formed an Interfaith Council for Reproductive Choices that adamantly opposes Question 1.

While a large-scale rejection of pro-life

morals does not erase the moral dilemma, it does mean that pro-lifers should understand that a tactic other than overarching governmental laws is necessary. Only through changing attitudes from the grassroots level can pro-lifers hope to truly decrease the rates of abortion in the United States and Maine.

If health care companies covered birth control and if sex education was widespread, not only would pro-lifers succeed in decreasing

The national and local pro-choice activists have yet to embrace a policy of steering people with pro-life sentiments away political and legal debates and towards supporting socioeconomic policies that have proven to prevent unwanted pregnancies in the first place.

ing abortions, they would also reduce unwanted pregnancies and generally encourage a pro-women atmosphere that would not feed into patriarchy in the way that the current anti-abortion law proposals do.

The right-to-lifers have embraced a nationally popular tactic in attempting to pass a vaguely worded partial-birth abortion law which states "Do you want to ban a specific abortion procedure to be defined in law, except in cases where the life of the mother is in danger?"

Pro-life activists have confidence that the law will pass through Maine courts and be interpreted as widely as possible to ban as many types of abortion as possible. Their confidence seems misplaced, seeing as in nineteen out of twenty

states where partial-birth abortion bans have passed, the law has been declared unconstitutional.

In this way, the politics of the Christian Coalition, the Christian Civic League, and the Maine Right to Life Coalition have remained entrenched in age-old pro-life tactics that only further the division and the disruption of a blossoming pro-women, pro-family culture.

If pro-lifers truly want to continue the Maine trend of decreasing abortions 50% per ten years, then their confidence in Question 1 is also misplaced because anti-abortion laws have never succeeded in repressing the act of abortion, nor of repressing women's ardent belief in their freedom to choose when

Albright not all right

We should not be honored to host racist, cruel U.S. officials

By CHRISTINE HOPKINS
Forum Editor

"We should be honored that she even came here."

This was the comment that one Bates student spat at the protestors who waved signs in Madeleine Albright's view to decry U.S. policies towards Cuba, East Timor, Iraq, and other nations.

This comment begs the question; would

racist. A U.S. official suggesting that it is legitimate to kill 5,000 British children in order to get the European Union to comply to U.S. wishes would be labeled a fascist. However, when the 6,000 children who die every month due to U.S. sanctions are from a distant, stereotyped land, then this statement loses its impact of cruelty in American mentality and people can no longer recognize the Hitler hiding behind the facade of jewelry, and politeness of Madeleine Albright.



Protestors decry militaristic and imperialistic U.S. foreign policy

Asad Butt photo

you be honored if Hitler came to visit the Muskie Archives for an hour to chat with a handful of Batesians?

'Disgusted' and 'ready to protest' might replace 'honored' in that case.

Of course, it is hard to see Hitler-esque qualities in the well-dressed, smiling elderly woman who is the U. S. Secretary of State. But what kind of qualities are embedded within Madeleine Albright if she can comment publicly, with a free conscience, that it is perfectly legitimate to kill five thousand Iraqi children in order to pressure Saddam Hussein to follow U.S. Foreign policy?

Her statement is not simply cruel. It is

they want to reproduce.

Oddly enough, the Question 1 referendum has not puffed the Maine airwaves with clouds filled with fetuses, baby rattles, and coat hangers. Instead the pro-life commercials focus on ocean waves, calling the referendum to ban partial-birth abortions "crystal clear," and the pro-choice commercials

The U.S. bombs Iraq every day and has for months. In fact, the *New York Times* recently reported a new type of concrete bomb has been invented specifically for use in Iraq. Furthermore, economic sanctions on Iraq deprive the populace of much needed medicine and food. In no way does depriving innocent Iraqi civilians food and medicine help promote U.S. values. Yet, the U.S. continues with this racist and irrational policy. And Iraq is only a one case scenario of a larger policy.

There is no reason to be honored to be in the presence of the one woman who has the power to change these injustices and who does not use her influence to save lives.

have rebutted by reciting the vague wording of the bill. This whitewashed campaign has thankfully avoided violence and shocking sensationalism. But it has avoided plummeting the abortion issue into a new arena where integrative approaches can ally pro-life and pro-choice activists.

The pro-choice activists should attempt to move the debate beyond opposing anti-abortion laws with an ardent fever against pro-lifers and against pro-life morality. The belief that killing a fetus is murder is not going to disappear. Pro-choice activists need to understand that they cannot rely on swaying a few people to their side and banking on a liberal majority to maintain choice. Rather, pro-choice activists should be seeking alternative and productive ways that pro-life activists can reduce abortions while not harming women or feminism.

Advocating birth-control, anti-poverty programs, sex education, and women empowerment are just a few of the integrative approaches that would reduce abortions without imposing vague, punishing referendums like Question 1 which attacks privacy, choice, and gender equality.

Both pro-choice and pro-life students and citizens in Maine should mobilize to defeat the looming spectre of the Christian Coalition and Question 1. And both sides should take this opportunity for moving the abortion debate away from the political realm and into a discussion of socioeconomic factors. For within the socioeconomic realm, common ground can be found and a synthesis of activism can finally leave behind the vicious and even violent moralizing atmosphere of legislation like Question 1.

ATTENTION ALUMNI OF

The National Young Leaders Conference,
Washington, DC

-or-

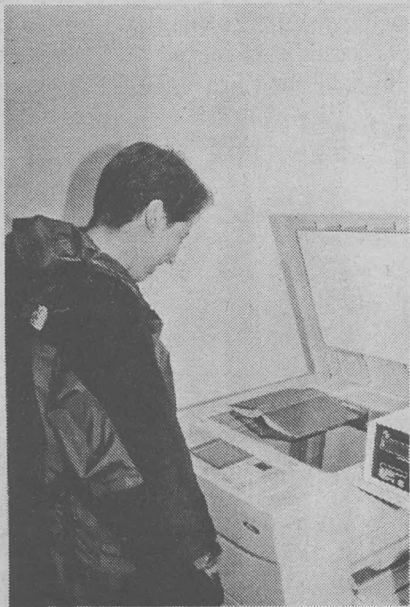
The National Youth Leadership Forums on Law,
Medicine or Defense

If you are a first or second year student, there is a prestigious on-campus leadership opportunity we have been asked to discuss with you.

Please call toll free at 1-877-282-4952 no later than October 22 and ask to speak with one of the program cofounders: Barbara or Richard

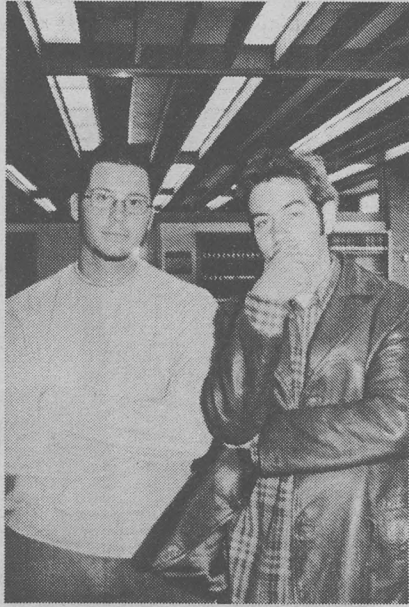
Question on the Quad

What's the worst part about midterms?



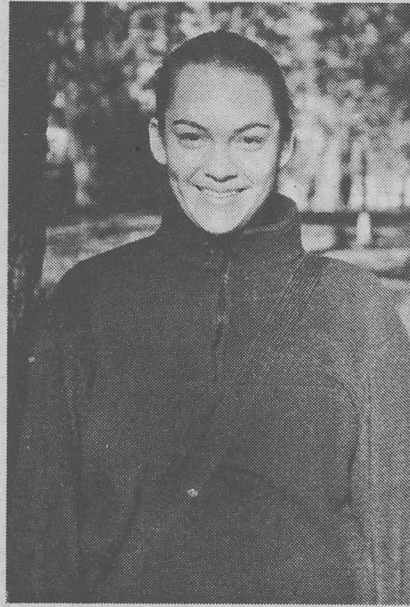
"The photocopier machine."

Jamie Blum '01



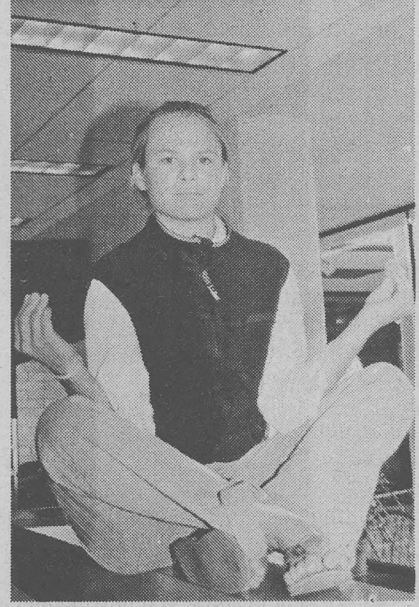
"No drinking."

Mike Lennon '00
Matt Ensner '00



"I have no midterms."

Kristina Berlin '03

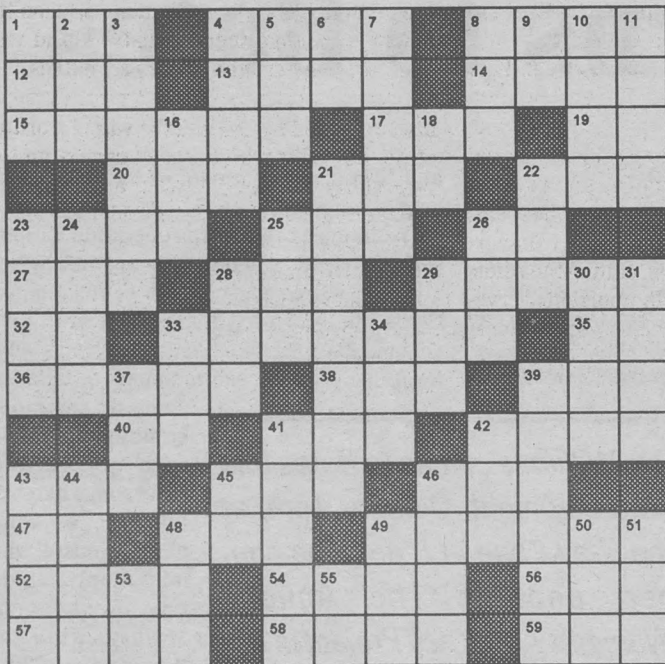


"Having to sleep with my professors."

Whitney Hamill '02

Reported by Asad Butt • Photos by Asad Butt

Crossword!



ACROSS

- 1 Some
- 4 Person from Denmark
- 8 Kind of car (abbr.)
- 12 Southern constellation
- 13 Reed instrument
- 14 Layer
- 15 Go to bed
- 17 Fink
- 19 Preposition
- 20 Pig pen
- 21 Male reference
- 22 Stitch
- 23 Sneaker
- 25 Expression of surprise
- 26 Leave
- 27 Own (Scot.)
- 28 Ban
- 29 Under
- 32 Ego
- 33 Wary
- 35 Radium symbol
- 36 Lure
- 38 Can
- 39 Skillet
- 40 ___ odds
- 41 Noise
- 42 Wale

DOWN

- 1 Away
- 2 Before (poetic)
- 3 Sherlock's friend
- 4 Boat
- 5 Presidential nickname
- 6 Nay
- 7 Scary
- 8 Fall month (abbr.)
- 9 Behold
- 10 Fruit
- 11 Put away
- 16 Follower (suf.)
- 18 Morning
- 21 Believes different than church

Answers to last week's puzzle:

C	A	N	S	O	D	A	S	E	A	
D	A	M	E	T	S	A	R	A	N	T
A	N	E	T	A	B	E	E	T	L	E
T	A	T	O	L	E	A	R	I	A	
A	L	A	S	E	A	T	E	R	R	S
M	A	R	R	H	O	E	G	O		
O	N	D	I	A	L	E	C	T	E	N
B	A	G	D	I	D	T	O	W		
I	R	A	N	M	O	B	G	I	S	T
R	I	A	L	M	A	D	T	O	R	
R	A	N	G	E	R	S	O	S	B	E
U	T	E	N	O	V	A	A	B	E	T
E	E	R	T	E	A	L	P	E	R	

- 22 Sun
- 23 Replied
- 24 Conceal
- 25 Fish
- 26 Clot
- 28 Inlet
- 29 Bread
- 30 Spoken
- 31 Need
- 33 Bed
- 34 Dorsal
- 37 Squawk
- 39 A bad review (slang)
- 41 Rumba
- 42 Dampen
- 43 Ore vein
- 44 Dry
- 45 Note on musical scale
- 46 Gun
- 48 Sneaky
- 49 Poem
- 50 Small
- 51 Eon
- 53 Announcement (abbr.)
- 55 Overdose (abbr.)

Theme house a creative oasis on Wood St.

By JENNIFER GIBLIN
Features Editor

Here we are, just days away from mid-semester break. Time to cram for chem exams, finish off those history term papers, and turn in that psych lab. With all this studying, it feels as if your creative juices are slowly draining from your body. Luckily for the Bates community, there is still one place on campus where creativity is thriving: Davis House.

If you are unfamiliar with this particular house, it's not surprising. After all, it's not on Frye Street; it's not even on College. In order to check out the Creativity/Performing Arts theme house, one must travel to 151 Wood Street. Located between the Center for Service Learning and Leadbetter House (an adjoining house with which it shares kitchen and laundry facilities), Davis House is one of six residential houses on the quiet Wood Street.

Last spring, Craig Teicher '01 and Chris Mathien '00 came up with the idea for a Creativity/Performing Arts theme house and submitted their proposal to the housing office. In order to be approved, a theme house must perform a function relevant to both the house community and the larger campus community.

There are currently twelve people occu-

pying the single and double rooms in Davis. According to Craig, the only requirement for residents is a "desire to have fun and interact with other people creatively." These residents have found outlets for their creativity and skill in a number of campus organizations. You can find them in Strange Bedfellows, OUTfront, Modern Dance Company, the Cultured Voices, WRBC, SARL and the Student.

The house's first ravage occurred during Parents Weekend. The Performing Arts housemates noticed the Discordians and Bakudo Society gathered on Hathorn steps while returning from a ska concert at Page Hall. Two bands of people armed with water balloons followed leader Chris Mathian to declare an official war on the group of duct-tape wielding Hathornites. A small battle ensued as the Davis House parents watched in amusement as their children attempted to take weapons from black-belt bearing martial artists.

When they are not waging war on the Discordians, the house sponsors a weekly film series on Monday nights and organizes poetry readings at the Ronj and a singer/songwriter gathering night. They are also one of the sponsors for the Dar Williams concert on Saturday night. On November 13, Davis House will sponsor its first party—a fruit party. (In case you're wondering, yes,



Davis House, located on Wood Street, is now the Creativity/Performing Arts theme house.

Saad Butt photo

it is Bates's first ever fruit-themed party.) Craig describes this event as, "a party where people dress up like fruit and eat fruit and act weird." Mark your calendars, Batesies.

Unlike the large, rather impersonal dorms, Davis House offers a small, homey environment. As Craig said, its the type of

place where, were it not for maintenance's strict rules, he would "leave his bathroom-things in the bathroom." The residents are all close friends who enjoy living together and working towards a combined purpose—fostering creativity in a college community which could use some light-hearted fun.

Do you have a creative flair?

Them why not carve a pumpkin and enter it in the 3rd annual Commons Pumpkin Carving contest. You can pick up your pumpkin on Wednesday October 27, 1999 (number is limited and will be distributed on a first come first serve basis).

In order for your creation to be entered in the contest it must be returned to Commons, with your name and externion on on a piece paper on the Botton, no later then 12:00 noon on Friday October 29, 1999.

1st place is \$50.00 gift certificate to the bookstore, 2nd place is \$25.00 gift certificate to the bookstore and 3rd place is \$10.00 gift certificate to the bookstore.

Winners will be announced at dinner on Friday the 29th.

You need not be present to win.

Tee shirt design needed

The theme for this year's Harvest Meal is "A country fair." We need your tee shirt degign ideas. Put them on paper and return to Christine in Dining Services no later than Monday November 1, 1999 and win apizza party from the den and 5 Harvest Meal Tee shirts for your friends.

Bates College Dining Services

Dar Williams returns to Bates

By LINDSAY GOODMAN
Staff Writer

Folk singer Dar Williams returns to campus this Saturday after performing here in 1998. A native of Westchester County, New York, the critically acclaimed folk singer has made a name for herself in the music industry. Her first two albums, 1995's *The Honesty Room*, and 1996's *Mortal City* have sold over 150,000 copies. Her third album, *End of the Summer*, released in 1997, successfully develops her style into folk-rock, without losing any of the purity and introspectiveness of her other albums.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, Williams moved to Boston (which she affectionately claims the "boot camp of folk") to pursue a folk career. She made her breakthrough debut in February 1994 at the Folk Alliance conference in Boston. In 1995 she signed an agreement with Razor and Tie records, and released *The Honesty Room*. In particular, the songs "When I Was a Boy," and "The Babysitter's Here" (which she wrote after her mother asked her if she could, for once, write a nice song about growing up) gained popularity and helped spread her name across the industry. The release of *Mortal City* furthered her reputation with such songs as "As Cool as I Am" (which appeared on the FOX TV show "Party of Five"),

and "The Ocean," a duet of sorts with folk singer John Prine.

Williams has gained a reputation for herself of intricate melodies accompanied by her ethereal voice. Scott Alarik of the Boston Globe has said of Williams, "her soft, airy voice is exquisitely skilled, yet always austere-ly pretty." Yet she manages to balance

Dar Williams comes to Bates this Saturday night, October 16th, at the Gray Cage at 8 pm. The concert benefits The Abused Women's Advocacy Project in Auburn, to raise awareness for National Domestic Abuse Awareness Month.

some of her more somber ballads with quirky and witty songs like "Alleluia," a song about a misfit who mistakenly winds up in heaven, "Flinty Kind of Woman," "The Pointless, Yet Poignant, Crisis of a Co-ed," and "Southern California Wants to be Western New York."

Dar Williams comes to Bates this Saturday night, October 16th, at the Gray Cage at 8 pm. The concert benefits The Abused Women's Advocacy Project in Auburn, to raise awareness for National Domestic Abuse Awareness Month. National Domestic Abuse Awareness Month was first celebrated in 1981 in honor of those who have died from domestic abuse, and those who are survivors. Some of the sponsors of the concert include the Performing Arts House, OUTfront, Strange Bedfellows, BCTV, WAC, WRBC, Student Healthlink, CHC, Robinson Players, the Merrimanders, Freewill Folk Society, Women of Color, Cultured Voices, and the Deans of the College.

Calendar of Events

October 15-October 29

Friday, October 15

7:00 pm

Bates Seminar on Entrepreneurship Series
"Identifying and Shaping the Opportunity: The Nature of Risk and Developing a Plan"
 Muskie Archives

8:00 pm

Concert: Todd Welbourne, pianist and professeur at the University of Wisconsin
 Olin Arts Concert Hall

Saturday, October 16

8:00 pm

Concert: Folk Singer Dar Williams
 Gray Cage

October 20-24

Fall Break

Tuesday, October 26

4:30 pm

Spiritual Journeys 1999 Series
"Solidarity with the Poor: Is it Possible for a Rich White Male from the U.S."
 David Gill, S.J., chair, department of classics,
 Boston College
 Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall

8:00 pm

Concert: The Soul of Mbira
 Zimbabwe Group Leaders Mbira Ensemble
 Olin Arts Concert Hall

Thursday, October 28

7:30 pm

The Muskie Archives Millennial Series
Lecture: "The Industrial Revolution, Information Technology and Post-Modern Economics"
 Economist Joel Moekyn, Northwestern University
 The Benjamin E. Mays Center

Friday, October 29

4:15 pm

TGIF Lecture Series
"The Macedonian Conflict: Balkan Nationalism at the end of the 20th Century"
 Loring Danforth, professor of anthropology
 Room 113, Carnegie Science

New DVD Release celebrates Stanley Kubrick's career

By ALFRED CARDONE
 Staff writer

Stanley Kubrick has become very popular again, with this year's release of "Eyes Wide Shut," as well as his death. Although he was pretty quiet in the 90s, Kubrick has a history of critically acclaimed movies. He is one of the greatest filmmakers of all time who has amazed us with his talent for directing.

Kubrick was born on July 26, 1928 in the Bronx, New York. By the age of thirteen, he had developed a passion for jazz drumming, chess, and photography. With his skill in photography, he began to sell photos to "Look" magazine while still a student at William Taft High School. His activities in high school were band and the school newspaper, "The Taft Review." When he graduated from high school in 1946 with a 67 average, he couldn't get into a college because of his grades and the influx of returning World War Two veterans. At age seventeen, he began to work at "Look" full-time as a photographer. Working for several years, he traveled the world and developed some interesting views. He also attended part-time classes at Columbia University and went to the Museum of Art film showings. In 1951 at twenty three years of age, Kubrick used his life savings to finance his first film, a sixteen minute documentary short. It was called "Day of the Fight" and he was director, cinematographer, editor and sound man.

After he made "Day of the Fight" he quit his job at "Look" to pursue filmmaking. He made two more documentary shorts called "The Flying Padre" (1951) and "The Seafarers" (1953). After that he raised \$13,000 from his relatives to finance his first feature length film "Fear and Desire."

After that he made 12 other movies that were all visually amazing:

"Killing" 1956
 "Path's of Glory" 1957
 "Spartacus" 1960
 "Lolita" 1962
 "Killers Kiss" 1955
 "Dr.Strangelove" 1964
 "2001: A Space Odyssey" 1968
 "A Clockwork Orange" 1971
 "Barry Lyndon" 1975
 "The Shining" 1980
 "Full Metal Jacket" 1987
 "Eyes Wide Shut" 1999

He won only one Academy award from these movies. It was for "2001: A Space Odyssey" for designing and directing the film's special effects.

Kubrick's movies have become classics and are still favorites among many today. After his death, a collection was rereleased on video. I suggest that you get these films. Each movie is powerful and leaves a lasting affect. Kubrick said it best when he stated, "I would not think of quarreling with your interpretation nor offering any other, as I have found it always is the best policy to allow the film to speak for itself."

MLK Committee announces student competition in the arts

Bates College will once again commemorate the life, vision, and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, January 17, 2000. This campus wide observance traditionally includes an interfaith service on the preceding Sunday, an address by a noted speaker on Monday morning, a series of workshops on related themes on Monday afternoon, and culminates with a performance on Monday night.

This year, the MLK Planning Committee is adding several new dimensions to the program. In order to maximize student participation in celebrating the life of Dr. King and to showcase the wealth of talent among students, the committee is soliciting submissions in the following areas:

1. The committee is commissioning a performance dedicated to Dr. King in one of the following areas: dance, theater, music, or voice, which will be performed for the Bates community on Saturday, January 15. Any students wishing to be considered must submit their written proposals by Friday, October 29. The selection will be announced on Sunday, November 7.

2. The committee is also inviting the submission of visual art, in any medium, which reflects Dr. King and/or his work. All of the creations will be displayed from January 15 to 17, and one piece, selected by jury

panel, will be presented as a gift to the college for permanent display during the Martin Luther King Jr. convocation on January 17. The other works may be chosen for temporary or permanent display in other campus departments. Submission of art must be received by the jury panel by Friday, December 10. The finalist will be notified on Friday, December 17.

3. The committee is sponsoring an essay competition, the theme of which is "Chaos or Community: Hate Speech, Guns and Violence," also the theme of the 2000 MLK observance. The maximum length of the essay is 750 words. The winning essay will be delivered as an oration, prior to the presentation by the keynote speaker at the MLK program on Jan. 17. The deadline for submission of the written essay is Friday, December 10.

All entries will be judged by faculty and staff of the Bates community with expertise in each of the designated fields. All competition entries should be delivered to Carmen Nadeau, assistant to the director of affirmative action, 201 Lane Hall.

For more information about the competition, please call Czerny Brausuell, director of multicultural affairs at 786-8215, or James Reese, associate dean of students, at 786-6222.

Write for the Student

Disklavier to be featured in Bates concert

Pianist Todd Welbourne will perform in a concert featuring the Bates College music department's new digital piano at 8 pm Friday, October 15, in the Olin Arts Concert Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Welbourne's performance will showcase the work of four modern composers. It includes "Blackbird" (1996) by William Matthews, the Alice Swanson Esty Professor of Music at Bates. Welbourne will also perform two compositions by Joseph Koykkar, including "Interfacing" (1997) and "Triple Play" (1992). The pieces by Matthews and Koykkar are composed for MIDI-piano, sampler, and computer. "Stehende Musik" (1926) by Stefan Wolpe and "Phrygian Gates" (1978) by John Adams round out Welbourne's program.

With this program, the music department inaugurates its Disklavier, manufactured by Yamaha. The instrument is a traditionally-crafted acoustic grand piano, with additional mechanisms that sense and transmit information about what the performer is doing

with the keys and pedals. In addition, the instrument includes a mechanism much like that of the old-fashioned player piano, so it can be played by a computer. The two processes also may be combined, so a computer can sense and respond in various ways to what a live performer is doing.

A professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, as well as an active recitalist and chamber musician who specializes in contemporary music, Welbourne has performed throughout the United States and Europe. His main area of interest is in experimental piano music written since 1970, including piano/tape compositions and live-interactive computer/MIDI compositions.

A flutist and accomplished composer, Matthews' more than 60 works for various media include solo instrumental, vocal, chamber, orchestral, choral and theatrical pieces.

For more information about the concert, call the Olin Arts Center at 786-6135.

Neighborhood Psycho newest DJ of the week

By KATHERINE ACETI
Staff Writer

DJ DJ DJ DJ of the of the week. His name is John Beaulieu, and although his on-air name (The Neighborhood Psycho) may lead one to think otherwise, he is actually a really nice guy who cares a lot for WRBC.

John has been doing radio at WRBC for seven years, and besides the fact that his metal show has a loyal listening contingency, he has an important role to WRBC in regards to upkeep and plain tender loving care.

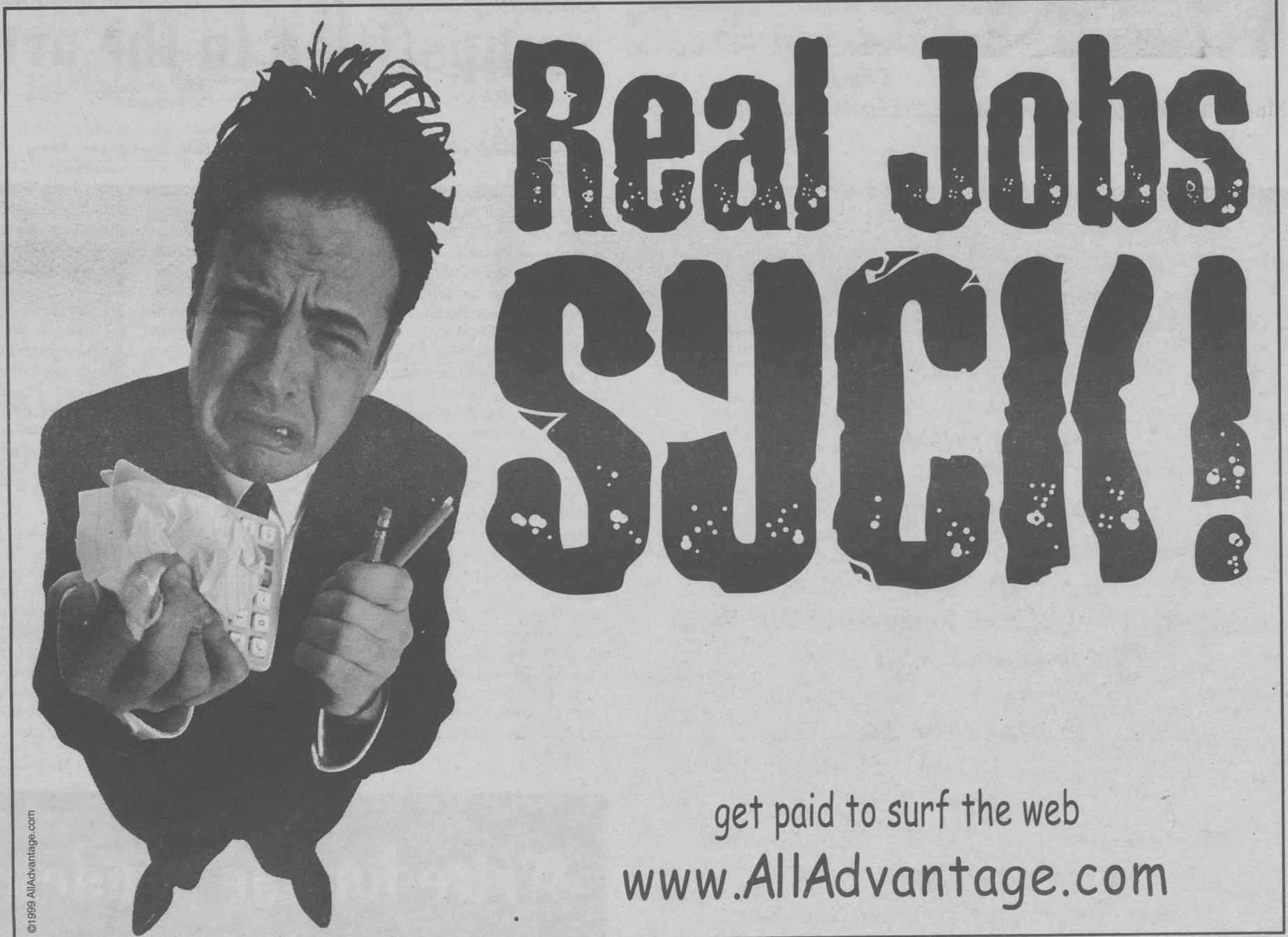
From someone who has a show called

"Megatrends in Brutality," you say? Oh yes. John does the little things around the station that no one else thinks about, and not because he wants brownie points, but because he truly cares about WRBC.

John has been doing radio at WRBC for seven years, and besides the fact that his metal show has a loyal listening contingency, he has an important role to WRBC in regards to upkeep and plain tender loving care.

So if you're into metal - and John plays everything from rap-metal crossover to industrial metal on his show - tune in to 91.5 on Saturdays from ten to mid-

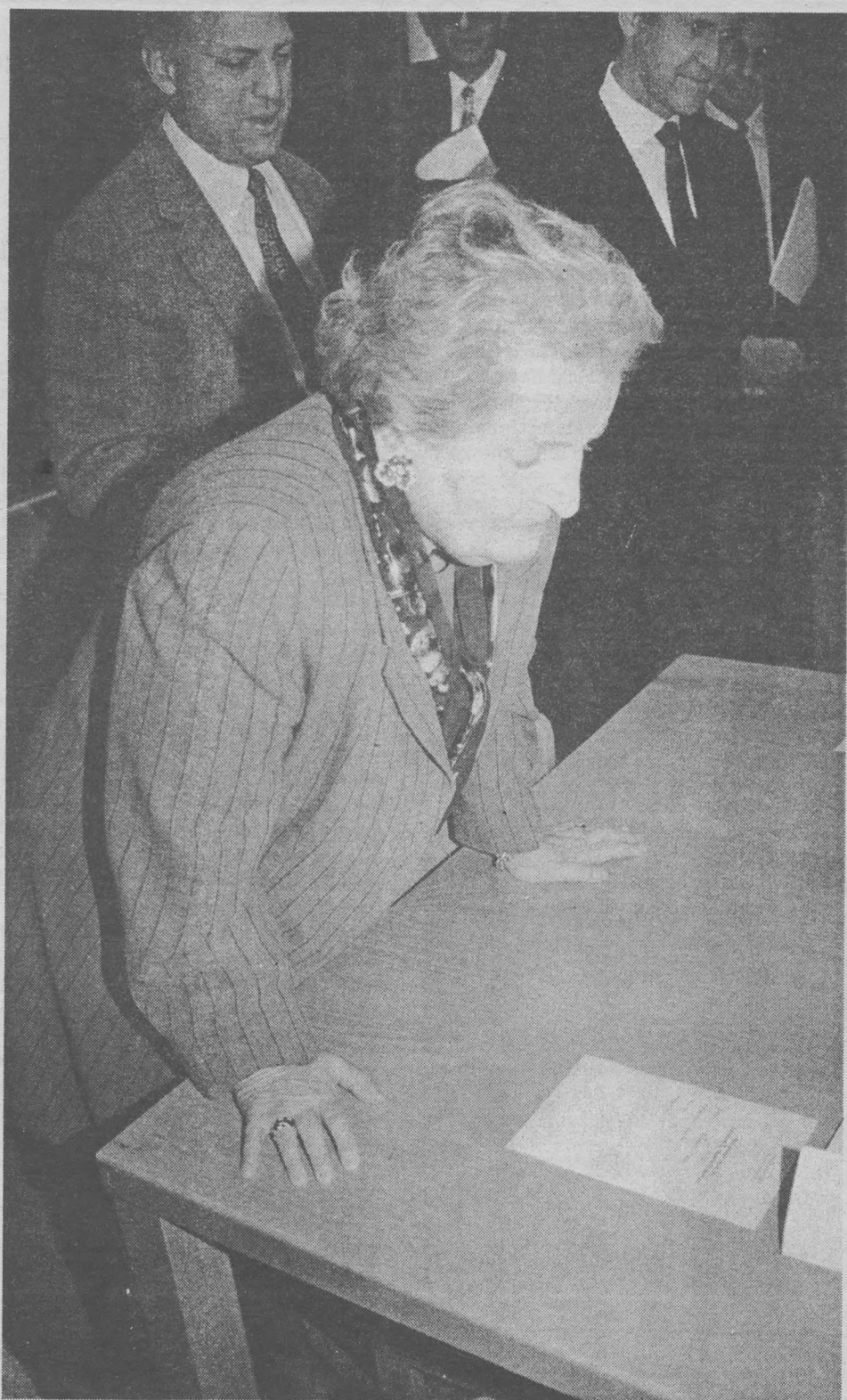
night and join him in letting out his hard edge... we already know he's a softy on the inside.



**Real Jobs
SUCK!**

get paid to surf the web
www.AllAdvantage.com

© 1999 AllAdvantage.com



Madeline Albright and William Cohen in the Muskie Archives.

Asad Butt photo

Women's cross country takes 2nd

continued from page 20

ished in eighth place overall, and second for the Bobcats, with a time of 20:19, just five seconds behind Jesse Gray of Bowdoin. After Drew, Erin Lyman and Libby Barney of Bowdoin finished. This was the second and third finishers for the Polar Bears, while the Bobcats had two.

Kate Burakowski came in eleventh, seven seconds behind Barney as the third Bobcat finisher. Just seven tenths of a second behind Burakowski was Gayle Pageau of Colby. This is where the race got quite competitive. Kate Parker of Bates was two seconds behind the White Mule runner, tying the Bobcats with Bowdoin. Jessica Short tied the USM Huskies with both teams though, when she finished behind Parker.

Colby won the race at the next position. Kate Kenoyer for Bates came in two seconds later, leaving the Bobcats one runner short of second. However, it would not be easy. Both Bowdoin and USM placed another runner before the Bobcats could. This tied all

three teams for second, all of them needing one more finished to take the position.

It would be the Bobcats with Jessica Young, finishing 24th with a time of 21:11. Young's finish put the 'Cats in second.

On the situation at the end, Court said, "Our runners had established their positions in the field by two miles. I was pleased with our athletes ability to hold off the runners that were closing in behind them during the last 200 meters. Near the finish we were still on the attack as Kate Burakowski, Jess Young, and Kate Kenoyer sprinted past critical opponents in the final 100 meters to significantly lower our score."

This team performed real well under a lot of pressure in this race. They wanted to achieve second, but USM and Bowdoin both made sure it wouldn't be easy. However, the Bobcats rose to the occasion and beat out USM and Bowdoin. The team will now compete in Open New Englands in Franklin Park, Mass. tomorrow afternoon.



Jess Young and Leigh Johnson run in the Maine State Championship.



Men's Rugby loses big one to White Mules

By MIKE LINDEMANN
Staff Writer

The Bates Mens Rugby team had a bad Saturday Afternoon and it resulted in a 7-39 lost to nemesis Colby. From the top of the match, nothing went right as Colby scored their first try less than a minute into the match. Bates came back with a try from Se-

nior Jeff McKeown, but the rest of the match was Colby's. The Bates squad was overwhelmed by the skill of Colby's backs and went into halftime down 17-7. After the game, there wasn't much to say. "I have nothing to say" stated junior Nate Michelsen. Despite the outcome, there were a few bright spots for Bates. Senior Davis Hein continued his strong play at inside center. Junior Kit

Larsen also played a very strong game against the White Mules. Bates must pick it up this weekend if they want to redeem themselves against Bowdoin. They travel to Brunswick to take on the Polar Bears at 10:00 on Saturday. This is a team they beat in the scrimmage, and Bates needs a strong showing going into the week after the game against U-Maine Orono.



Men's Rugby tackles ball carrier.

Asad Butt photo

Rollercoaster ride

continued from page 17

trieve my Red Sox paraphernalia from the trash bins.
Sunday: 12:30 P.M. After analyzing Kent Merker's career statistics I dash to the men's room feeling a bit queasy.
Sunday: 9:00 P.M. John Valentin cracks his second homer of the evening and the Sox have opened an insurmountable lead. I explain to those around me that I have been a steadfast Valentin supporter throughout the year.
Monday: 10:00 A.M. It is hard for me to contain my excitement for the evening's game and I exchange high fives with anyone wearing Red Sox clothing.
Monday: 9:50 P.M. Pedro Martinez comes out of the bullpen with a lead; I am about to declare victory, but then that dam Buckner guy pops into my head.
Monday: 10:45 P.M. After Troy O'Leary's second home run of the evening I compose a letter of complaint to ESPN. How can they exclude Troy O'Leary from their list of the century's fifty greatest athletes?
Monday 11:30 P.M. Pedro puts the exclamation point on one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history. Not even Kevin Costner could have created a script this perfect. My initial reaction was to celebrate with the rest of my Red Sox constituents, but I decide against this. I can't afford to waste the energy after all there are still eight more games for the Sox to win.

Women's Rugby knocks off UMF

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The women's rugby team got above the water mark last Saturday, knocking off the University of Maine at Farmington by a score of 24-10. The team improved to 2-1, and they will now meet the University of Maine at Orono this Saturday in Lewiston at 11:00 a.m.

The Bobcats fired up the offensive guns in this game, as the team was able to score four Trys and convert the kick on two of them. Mojeje Omuta, who scored last week, continued the trend with three Trys on Saturday against the Beavers. Nancy Brown, who also had a Try last weekend against Colby, added another Try for the Bobcats. This combined with two Michelle Gross kicks, after the Trys gave the Bobcats their 24 points.

This is a team that really seems to be coming together after a season opener loss to UMO. The Bobcats will now get a shot at revenge this weekend against Orono. The team appears to be coming together in a big way, which is one of the things they stressed as a key to having a successful season.

The Bobcats will look to build on their two game winning streak this Saturday against UMO.

IM Volleyball Standings

1. The Raw Dawgs 4-0
1. The Virus 4-0
3. Joe's Ho's 3-1
4. The Tiggers 2-1-1
4. Clason Noscals 2-1-1
6. Who's Your Daddy 2-2
6. Parker Posse 2-2
8. Killer Kumquats From Hell 0-2-2
9. Middlers 0-3-1
9. Mixin' It Up 0-3-1

There are three more league games (Oct. 27, Nov. 3, and Nov. 10) before the Single Eliminations Tournament held November 12-14. All teams participate in the tourney if they can field a team.

It's that time
of year.
Every game
is big.
Support the
'Cats!

Go
Bobcats



The Princeton Review

LSAT MCAT TOEFL

- Small classes
- Expert instructors
- Convenient locations and schedules
- Satisfaction guaranteed

Courses begin soon!

GMAT GRE USMLE

Call today for information:

(800) 2-REVIEW

Visit our website: www.review.com

Authorized to enroll non-immigrant alien students

Men's Golf knocks off UMF, takes 2nd in scramble

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The men's golf team, playing off the momentum of a CBB Title, defeated the University of Maine at Farmington, last Saturday. The Bobcats won their first dual meet of the season, the Springbrook Golf Club in Leeds, Maine, in thrilling fashion. Bates won by two strokes, shooting a 432 to UMF's 434. On the following Tuesday, the Bobcats participated in a five man scramble tournament in Gorham where the team went up against Bowdoin, Colby, and USM. The team finished in a three way tie for second, with USM and Colby. The three teams were all two strokes behind the Polar Bears.

In the UMF match, the Bobcats were consistent. No one shot a great, unbelievable score, but everyone shot in the eighties, and this propelled the team to the victory. The Beavers of UMF did not even close to this same consistency. Tim Poulin had the best score out of both teams, with a 75. However, Eric Lawson and Darren Meader shot a 90 and 101, respectively. Meader's 101, especially hurt the Beavers.

Co-captain Nick Brunero, coming off his best performance of the year, led the Bobcats with a 83. Sam Kieley followed three strokes behind Brunero with an 86. Sophomore David Vensel shot an 87, and then, Jeff Berg and Dan Snow rounded out the scoring for the Bobcats with 88's. All five of the Bobcats golfers were separated by a mere five strokes for the 'Cats, while a whopping 26 strokes separated the Beavers. The middle scorers for UMF were Adam Casey and Brent Barker. Casey shot an 83, with Barker two strokes behind. Meader's high score for the Beavers, and the Bobcats consistency improved the team to 3-0 at Springbrook this year.

On the match Brunero said, "I was happy with the UMF match. They are the best team we play, and it is nice to get a couple of wins and a big victory."

Ironically, the best score for Bates was shot by Matt Purtell, who made an 84. Purtell however, was a non-scoring player. Other non-scoring players included Peter Catanzaro, Scott O' Neill, Forgan McIntosh, Jeff Snyder, Doug Aho. Melissa Wilcox and Gudrun Mirick also played for Bates, shoot-

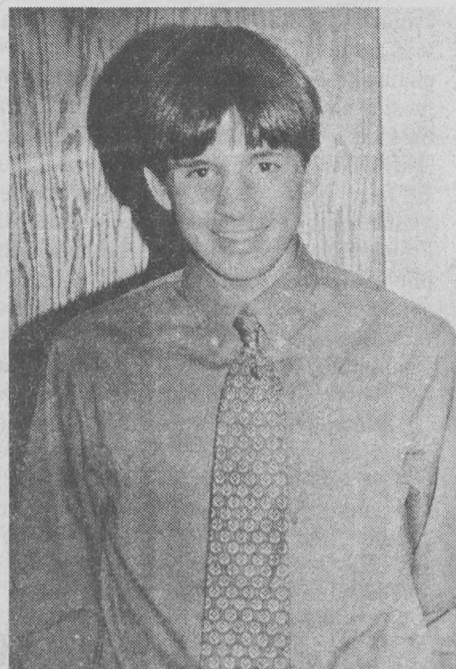
ing 88 and 98's respectively.

However, Purtell was entered as one of the scoring players in the five man scramble on Tuesday, which used a best ball method. Purtell joined, Nick Brunero, David Vensel, Dan Snow, and Peter Catanzaro. The five players scored a combined 51. The teams from the University of Southern Maine and Colby did the same. Unfortunately, the Polar Bears were two better and knocked off all three teams for the win. Head Coach Al Brown commented, "The format was different for us but I think it was valuable and fun. All of our golfers played together using the best shot after each of the 5 players had hit. We finished 10 under par. The guys had an opportunity to play and strategize together."

The Bobcats will now wrap up their season with the New England Intercollegiate Championships, which begin this Sunday and will conclude on Tuesday. The tournament will take place in New Seabury, Mass.

Brunero added, "We are bringing a good team down to New England. We have a good shot of doing as well as we did last year, by beating half of the Division III teams and finishing in the middle."

Bobcat of the Week



Mike Danahy

Asad Butt phot

Senior Mike Danahy of the men's cross country team is this week's Bobcat of the Week. The men's cross country team is currently ranked #16 in the country, and they won their fourth consecutive State of Maine Championship last Saturday. Danahy was the individual winner of the entire race, finishing with a time of 26:22, a full 25 seconds in front of the #2 runner, Stephen Allison of Bowdoin. This was Danahy's second consecutive individual victory in the State of Maine Championships.

In our first issue back from break, the sports section will get you caught up on everything you missed and then some. Our fall teams will be heading for postseason, and the winter teams will be starting practice. Get ready, sports are in full swing. The Student will tell you everything you need to know.

Top notched Amherst knocks off women's tennis

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team dropped a 5-1 decision to the Amherst Lord Jeffs last Sunday, in Amherst, Massachusetts. The Lord Jeffs are the defending national champions, and

continue to be a top team. The Bobcats added them this year to be able to play against top competition. Head Coach John Illig commented, "This is a new team added onto our schedule this year. They are ranked #1 in the country, and they are that good. We want that good competition. Our spirits were high. The score didn't indicate it, but everyone fought really hard."

Football Predictions

Billy (2-1) Wesleyan has been less than impressive in their two wins. The Cardinals are prone to turnovers; something our defense will exploit. Bates has the ability to beat anyone, they just have to come and play for four quarters and Saturday they will. Bates 24-Wesleyan 17

Dave (0-2) The offense explodes and the defense holds off the scrubs who could only score 7 against Colby last week. Wesleyan will come out aggressive, and will turn the ball over at least three times. A lot of big plays will be coming from both sides of the ball. Bates 35-Wesleyan 6

Matt (1-1) After getting through the toughest part of their schedule, Bates needs a victory if they want to maintain their hope of a winning record. This Wesleyan team lost to an abysmal Colby squad 13-7 last weekend so they will be looking to get their aggression out. Their passing connection of Jake Fay to Matt Perceval did very little against the White Mules and Bates needs to contain that pair if they want to have a chance. Then again, defense has not been a big problem for the Bobcats. After two strong efforts, I see Bates getting back in the win column. Bates 17 Wesleyan 13

Andy (0-2) Last week, Bates played with Williams for a half, and that was the best they could hope for. This week, they take on a Wesleyan squad that dropped a home game to Colby last week...so, easy pickin's for the 'Cats, right? Wrong. The Cardinals return Jake Fay and Matt Perceval, perhaps the deadliest quarterback-receiver combo in the league. However, our defense is going to be brutal, and Fay will spend more time on his back than a second-rate porn

This was a strange match because of the weather. It started to rain when the team was about a half hour away from Amherst, and the match was moved indoors. Unfortunately, the Lord Jeffs only have three indoor courts, and because of time constraint, the match could only be played to completion, meaning that the first team to win five matches won the match.

Right from the beginning one knew that this would be a tough task for the Bobcats, and the match proved that way as the 'Cats were only able to win one of the six matches that went on court. The doubles went on first, and Amherst quickly showed just how good they were, defeating all three Bobcat doubles teams. The #1 team of Suzanne Daly and Jen Russo went down by a score of 8-2. Janice Michaels and Catherine

star. Ryan Gray, Jamie Sawler, and Jason Silva will combine for at least six sacks, and Patty Collins plays centerfield for an interception. On offense, the Bobcats blew up last week, gaining more yards in the first half than Williams had allowed in the first two games and scoring the first points of the season on the Williams defense. Paul Erickson and Matt Bazirgan will have a big day running the ball, and if the "Mini-Bus" Sean Atkins gets some P.T., watch out. Keyshawn Coulie will reduce the Wesleyan secondary to little boys, sitting on the sidelines in soiled diapers wondering what went wrong. I'm stickin' with our guys. Bates 24-Wesleyan 6

Evan (1-1) Bates has the advantage here. They have a running game and passing game that I just don't think Wesleyan can contain. Watch out for some big scoring drives and high scoring as well. Both teams will go head to head, so expect a good hard physical game from which Bates will come out on top. Bates 31-Wesleyan 17

Mike (2-1) What could be more humiliating than losing to the sterile asses of Colby. Just ask Wesleyan. The air attack of Bazirgan to Coulie will connect twice in the first half for touchdowns, putting the game out for reach for good. Bates 24-Wesleyan 10

Paul (1-2) This is a big game. The Bobcats really need to win if they want to finish over .500. The Bobcat offense breaks out, and the defense holds Fay to Percival well enough to win the football game. You can't stop them, but the defense will contain them. The offense has a break out game. Bates 30-Wesleyan 17

Murray were also victims of the Lord Jeff attack, losing 8-1 to their Amherst counterparts, at the #2 position. Talbot Randall teamed with Eliza Scott at the third seed, but they were also knocked off, this time by a score of 8-0.

The conditions must have worn on this team. Playing the defending national champions on the road is tough enough, but the weather made it so the Bobcats were already down 3-0 after just three pro sets of tennis.

Only three singles matches made it onto the court. Mary Dorman dropped a 6-1, 6-1 decision at #3, while Junior Crystal Arpei lost at #4 by the same score. However, the third singles match was where the Bobcats scored their lone point. Senior co-captain Janice Michaels, who had beaten Bowdoin for the first time in her career just a few days earlier, knocked off her Amherst opponent 6-3, 6-1. This was certainly the highlight of the day for the Bobcats.

The women's tennis team dropped to 2-5 after this match, but there really can't be many regrets after having to play a team that is as good as Amherst under these conditions. Brandeis comes to Lewiston this Saturday for the next match. The two teams battle at high noon in Merrill Gymnasium.

Classified Advertising

Help Wanted

FREE BABY BOOM BOX

+

EARN \$1200

Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website.

Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125 www.ocmconcepts.com

Attention Web Freelancers

Put your creativity to work! An e-card company needs your ideas. Earn \$5-50 per card accepted. NO LIMIT. Start immediately. Interested? Email your resume to recruiter@ATDinc.net

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Students \$375/\$575 weekly processing/ assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary... we train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5920, ext. 300.

Browse icpt.com for Springbreak "2000." ALL destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs + Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels + prices. For reservations or Rep registration Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013

Sell it in the Student
Call Russ at 795-8729

The Bates Student

Mike Danahy the human phenom, the Bobcat leader

By EVAN MAJOR
Staff Writer

What can we say about Mike Danahy? Can anyone stop him? Can anyone gain a lead on him? Can anyone even attempt to challenge the lightning quick stride that leaves most if not all opponents in the dust, forming clouds behind him? This guy is amazing, and he has a record that will prove it as well. He has just come off his second straight Maine State Championship individual title. I think anyone can testify that even winning one individual title is difficult enough to achieve, but two consecutive ones? I mean this guy has ability to kick some major Cross Country keister, and in very impressive fashion. Was it by 20 or 21 seconds that he won first place last weekend? That's real impressive Heck, he still could have won by 1 second.

Danahy has unbelievable talent that justifiably has helped his team to its fourth

straight Maine State Championship. Yes folks, this guy has reached more than his potential in what will be his last year with one of the top teams in the country, the Bates Bobcats Cross Country Team. Brendan Haehy ('00) commends his teammate saying "This guy is the hardest worker on our team; he shows real dedication. He is our fastest runner and everytime he is out there he pumps everyone up. His performance last weekend was a key factor in winning our fourth straight championship." Not only has he come in first place (individually and on the team) in every one of the races he has participated in this year, but has also helped the team to rise in the ranks and earn a reputation among the elite teams of nation. Throughout the first 6 weeks, the Bobcats have placed 11th only once (out of 28 teams), earned 2nd three times, and first twice, including the Championships. Who knew we would be among the top 19 at this point.

The competition doesn't intimidate

Danahy at all, rather the other way around. It just doesn't seem like he is content unless he is about a mile ahead of second place. But as hungry as he is to eat up the opponent, Danahy is also looks to focus his appetite on the improvement of the team as whole. He wants to be a leader and a mentor for first year runners and others, who look to continue his legacy, as well as those of Dutton and Twiest. Through their continued progress, first-year runners including Gray, Knachmuhs, and Easter have shown great promise for the team now and for the future. Easter sums of the feeling that first-year runners and others about Danahy's contribution to the team as both a leader and a mentor: "Danahy is a great team member and captain. Just watching him drives everyone to succeed. He is a great person and runner, and I don't think anyone one of us could do more than what he did out there (at the State Championship). He exemplifies everything we want to achieve."

Red Sox produce serious fall fun

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

Baseball fever has hit this campus, and it has hit in a big way. With the exception of the New England Patriots, there is no team that people on this campus live and die with more than the Boston Red Sox. This fall all hell has broken loose. There has been many a night and day when lounges and dorms have been going, to put it bluntly, nuts. Profanties have been screamed, and cheers have been uttered all while the Sox make their way through the playoffs.

Then you have the other east coast teams like the Mets and the Yankees, who are also making runs at the series. The playoffs have taken this campus with an awesome force, simply because of the way things break up geographically. I don't think I need to say anything about Massachusetts. However, a significant portion of the population also comes from the New York metropolitan area, like myself, and favors the Mets or the Yankees. Then you have the sporadic Atlanta Brave fan, who I don't much care for, if that gives you any idea of who I would like to see win.

All personal beliefs aside though, the last few weeks have been so much fun. Put the work away, and get back to your dorm at night so you can watch baseball. Nothing, and I mean nothing, is more important at this time of the year. The amount of jostling, heckling, and downright rudeness that is being displayed this fall, has made for some real interesting days and nights. Whether it's rudeness or just playful joking (I've experienced both over the last couple of weeks) doesn't matter. What matters is that it has made for great conversation (Maybe shouting matches is the better word), and great fun while we watch baseball.

I can't tell you the amount of crap I've taken, the amount of crap I've also given out, and the amount of crap I've seen other people give each other. Let's see, what's happened. My name's been put on the napkin board as the #8 thing that people hate most about the Red Sox. This when they were down 2-0 to the Indians. I also had Sox fans come up and tell me that they were becoming Mets fans. These same Sox fans resorted to calling me countless times during the pummeling of the Indians in Game 4. I've heard that one team's post practice cheer has been reduced to "Go Sox."

Now the Sox have advanced to the ALCS against the hated New York Yankees. The series is only two games old and it has produced some series fireworks, with more that are sure to come. Blood curdling screams could be heard last night when an umpire blew a call in the 10th. One Yankees fan who decided to wear his Yankees hat around today was threatened countless times, even by Common's workers. It's been worse this year than it has been, and it's making for a real fun fall.

Don't believe me? I dare anyone to get on top of a table in Commons and scream something nasty about the Red Sox. I dare you. Oh yeah, and do it when a lot of people are around. Something will happen. I don't know what, but it won't be good, and I am not going to be the person that does it.

Maybe it's been worse this year, because of the whirlwind ride the Red Sox have taken us on. Maybe it's been better this year because the Red Sox could actually break the so-called "Curse" Maybe it's been more brutal this year because the Sox are meeting the Yankees in the postseason for the first time this year. Let's not forget the Met's are still alive, and they have bit of history with the Sox. Whatever! Who cares? This is great.

This is what playoff baseball is suppose to do to us. Underneath all the heckling and rudeness, is pure fun. This is what sports is suppose to give us, and the Major League Baseball postseason is doing it. No place can testify more to that than the Bates College Campus.

Come on, you considered part and it's really
know you want of the working easy. Plus,
to. Write for the media at a were at a
Sports Section. Bates athletic crossroads be-
It's fun, plus you event. Seriously, it's fun tween fall and
will get to be ously, it's fun spring sports,
so things are
really, really
busy. Working
here is a blast.

Lewiston, ME - Bates College Boston, MA

Effective 10-13-99

READ DOWN					READ UP				
*					*				
	515	350							
800	545	400	145	815	615	1567	Lisbon Street	855	1240
850	635	450	235	900	700	Portland, ME	815	1205	315
		600			805	Portsmouth, NH	705	1055	
1055	845	730	445	1115	920	Boston, MA	600	945	105
									230
									400
									500

Connecting in Boston with Greyhound for New York City and Points South

Call 207-782-0311 for more information

* - Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only

D - Discharge Only

Students—
Effective Oct. 8,
you will be able
to purchase your
bus tickets at the
Bates Bookstore.

Lewiston, Maine

Now Serving Bates College

Effective October 13, 1999



Serving New England's Vacationland

VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

1567 Lisbon St. • Lewiston, Maine

For additional fare and schedule information call:

207-782-0311

www.vermonttransit.com

Men's Soccer

continued from page 18

for at least two weeks after suffering a torn MCL. Sporic is out for this weekend, and Warner is doubtful. The Bobcats hope to have both back by next weekend. The last-minute line-up switches before the game may have caused uneasiness in the style of the Bobcats' play as they ultimately lost 3-0. We were definitely intimidated in the beginning and they scored two in the first half. We improved in the second half, but couldn't seem to get many quality chances. I said tri-captain Andy Apstein of the attitude of the team.

However, Bates cannot be too disappointed with this loss. Despite losing to the former #1 team in the country, the Bobcats remain tied as the ninth-ranked team in New England with Trinity College.

The team next plays at Springfield College on Saturday. Springfield is currently ranked seventh in New England so a win would be huge. The two teams are almost equal in talent and a win would definitely move Bates up in the regional standings. The Bobcats are now 4-3-1 on the season.

Football: Bates 24, Wesleyan 10. What could be more humiliating than losing to the sterile asses of Colby? Just ask Wesleyan. The air attack of Barzigan to Coulie will connect twice in the first half for touchdowns, putting the game out of reach for good.

Rowers win CBB Championships

By ASAD BUTT
Photo Editor

New season, new boats, new coach, a new mentality and tons of enthusiasm. All this combined, brought both the men's and women's crew teams a huge victory this past weekend at the BBC's. What made it extra special is both teams beat Colby and Bowdoin in their first race as a varsity team.

On the men's side, Bates was gunning to avenge three years of losses against Colby. It was the first non-novice race for many of the members of the first boat, including Ben Reilly, Jeff Dennechi, Nate Thomas and the coxswain of the boat, Elizabeth Berkley. Stroking the boat for the first time was senior Josh Myles. The rest of the varsity team was comprised of Captains Jesse LaFlame and Rick Brown, John Bunce and Andrew Ippini. According to Brown, "It was a pretty rough race, a lot of wind." This resulted in tough rowing conditions for a 4000 meter race (The course had to be shortened because of the wind). However the last 500 meters was much calmer. "It was definitely the best part of the race. We were able to pick up the stroke rating and really move."

And really move is what they did. Bates Men's first boat for the first time in three years beat Colby, the number one team in

Division III last year. Bates was able to beat Colby by 14 seconds while beating Bowdoin by 17 and the Bates second boat by 55 seconds. Bates second boat was comprised of Doug Welling, Ken Kobori, John Libre, Chris McTighe, Ryan Champaigne, Adam Thomas, Tim O'Connell, Tate Curti and Coxswain Laura Rothman. Coach Rick Ruggieri told the team, "We have to row aggressive and take control of our surroundings. This was handled perfectly as a group of rowers showed that hard work, determination and Bates pride can go a long way."

As for the women, Bates was looking to avenge a loss last year to Colby in which the Bates women lost by 45 seconds due to an island turn. The women's first boat was comprised of captains Sarah Cannon and Cristina Cox, Stephanie Parker, Margaret Edmonds, Lila Solomon, Laura Allen, Kristen Silva, Kristen Anderson, and coxswain Kate Haesche. Said Cannon of the race, "the wind was really bad and the rowing was ugly, but strong. The race was close...we just had to be aggressive on every stroke." Coming down to the last 750 meters of the race, the women were down by four seconds. At this point, the women decided to pick up the stroke rating (strokes per minute) every twenty seconds which basically resulted in a give everything sprint to the finish. Bates ended up

making up six seconds and winning by two over Colby. They also beat Bowdoin by 32 seconds and Bates' second boat by 62 seconds. Bates Second boat was comprised of Laurie Massa, Kate Meltzer, Lauren Lynch, Laura Shandle, Andrea Vogel, Danika Helb, Stephanie Campbell, Rebecca Underhill, coxswain Susanna Fox. "We had a lot of power in this boat," said Cannon. "Unfortunately the secret is out about us and everyone will be gunning for us." The BATES women's crew team is picked to finish near the top of New England Division III.

Both teams will be rowing Bowdoin and Colby again, along with MIT, New Hampshire, Middlebury and other programs at the New Hampshire Championships on October 16th. The teams will have to bring last weekend's success to this weekend's competitive race. Said Ruggieri "If we do not perform at our best, we will be beaten. A simple statement yet one which hopefully [will] bring us to the highest level. Overall, I am pleased with the team as we continue to work as a unit and settle for nothing but our best."

Bates Crew has demonstrated, in their first race, that they are a team to be reckoned with. They definitely have the ability and mentality to row competitively with any boat in Division III, and they will have a chance to prove that this weekend.

Columnist takes wild ride with Sox

By BILLY HART
Staff Writer

If you concentrate and listen closely you can hear them, but don't be alarmed. The rumbling of feet, the distant cheers, it may sound like a stampede, but it's not. This commotion is merely the sound of baseball fans aiming to catch a ride on the Red Sox bandwagon headed for the Bronx and destiny. However, I must warn all you Red Sox converts, rooting for this team is an experience like no other in sports. As my diary from this past week's playoff series illustrates, being a Sox fan is an emotional rollercoaster ride not for the weak at heart.

Wednesday: 3:00 P.M. During an intense lecture on city government my professor poses the question, "who would be the ideal city mayor?" Without hesitation I respond Jimmy Williams explaining that any man who can lead a team of minor leaguers to the playoffs is a first rate choice to manage any city. By classes end my professor seems convinced that Williams could challenge for the presidency in 2000.

Wednesday: 8:37 P.M. As my required movie is coming to a close I am laying in the aisle stretching my hamstrings. I have calculated that by utilizing my deceptively explosive speed I can make it to my dorm in time for the third inning. When the credits roll I give my professor a quick stutter step and sprint towards my dorm.

Wednesday: 8:40 P.M. Panting as I reach the lounge, I find Pedro closing out the second inning with a 1-0 lead. I begin to calculate whether my class schedule will allow me to attend the Red Sox ticker tape parade that will inevitably follow their World Series triumph.

Wednesday: 9:15 P.M. While checking my online bible, ESPN.com, I discover that Pedro has been injured and is out of the game.

Wednesday: 9:17 P.M. After regaining consciousness I cry myself to sleep. There is no need to finish the game, I knew that the outcome would find the Sox down 0-1.

Thursday: 2:00 A.M. My roommate informs me that I have been babbling in my sleep, something about a curse.

Thursday: 7:45 A.M. I decide to jot John Valentin a brief email providing him with some constructive criticism on his fielding as well as providing him with an index of teams in need of gimpy third base men, such as the Portland Sea Dogs.

Thursday: 4:00 P.M. My optimism has returned and I am determined to watch Boston tie up the series.

Thursday: 4:45 P.M. The Sox fall behind by double digit runs and I am asked to leave the Den due to my, "disruptive conduct and language." My head hangs low, it appears another year has passed Boston by.

Friday: 1:00 P.M. I attempt to donate my Red Sox T-shirts to the Salvation Army, but they are rejected at the door.

Saturday: 5:00 P.M. Watching the Sox lose the series would be too painful so I choose not to watch the game.

Saturday: 5:30 P.M. While eating dinner I catch wind of a vicious rumor, Boston has a lead. I remain calm and decide that after dinner I will check the game out.

Saturday: 5:31 P.M. Dinner tray in hand I arrive at the Den and confirm the report, the Sox are winning.

Saturday: 7:45 P.M. The Sox prevail and after leading a soulful rendition of, "We are the Champions" I head to my room eager to re-

Williams topples women's soccer 3-0

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team continues to lack big wins, and the opportunities for these wins are beginning to dwindle down. The Bobcats, though, still have to meet three NESCAC teams, including the Bowdoin Polar Bears, who are having a stellar season.

Head coach Jim Murphy commented, "Other than Middlebury, we have no other significant win. It is a huge concern. We will not be invited to post season unless we win at least four of our last five games."

Last Saturday, the team had an opportunity for a real big win, facing off against the

Williams Ephs who are #2 in New England, and #7 in the country, in Williamstown. However, the Ephs used a powerful offensive attack in the first half, and then held off the 'Cats in the second half for a 3-0 victory, improving to 8-0, while the Bobcats dropped to 5-4. The loss also snapped the 'Cats' two game winning streak.

Bates did manage four shots to the Ephs eight. However, the Bobcats fell behind 3-0, and were not able to come close to overcoming the deficit. All three Williams goals came in the first half, with the Ephs on the attack for much of that period. The Bobcats were able to get the offense going in the second half, as they pressured the defense of the hometown team, and pushed many attackers on to the Williams side of the field. However, Williams goalkeeper Rebecca Brooks made three saves, the defense in front of her was solid for all 90 minutes and the Bobcats were never able to strike.

On the game, Murphy added, "I was pleased with our effort and thought we again played hard, but we were overmatched. Williams was faster, quicker, better skilled, and better coached. It's easy to see why they are ranked #1 in New England."

The offensive attack of the Ephs was a force to be reckoned with in the first half, as the team scored all three of its goals in the first half. Junior midfielder CC Ciafone got the Ephs going when she beat Bobcat goalkeeper Kim Martell from 22 yards out on a hard, but very well-placed shot. Ciafone's goal made the score 1-0 in just the fifth minute of the contest. Williams struck again in the 22nd minute when Jill Caterer scored after a scramble in the box. The fi-

Williams	3
Bates	0



Tania Riismandel battle for the ball.

courtesy of the Williams Record

nal tally came with five minutes remaining, and was a real stinger for the Bobcats. Marlene Bonasera was the goal scorer, putting the ball by Kim Martell after she received a pass from Kristen Sullivan. It was a real tough first half for the Bobcats, who weren't able to generate much offense, as the flood gates opened.

Bates got on the attack in the second half, but it was too little and too late to overcome the 3-0 deficit that the first half had created. The Williams defenders and goal keepers were solid all day long. Brooks' goals against average now stands at .14, as the Ephs have only been scored upon twice this season. Bobcat goalkeepers Kim Martell and Erika Esch each had two saves in the losing effort.

The 'Cats will now have to sit and wait for a while, until facing off with the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine on October 28th. Quickly after that, the Polar Bears will come to Lewiston for a real important game.

As Murphy put it, "Having some time off isn't the worst thing in the world. It will give us an opportunity to get better and to work on raising the level of our game."

The Williams loss is a tough one because it was another opportunity that went by the wayside. However, of all the teams on the Bobcats schedule this season, none are tougher than the Ephs. Now with plenty of time to regroup head coach Jim Murphy will need to get this team prepared for a big week that commences just before October break.

Please see rollercoaster ride,
on page 14

View from the luxury box

By ANDY STANTON
Sports Columnist

Last week, in his column "View From the Cheap Seats" David Richter made some interesting claims about the intelligence of the football players from Williams College, namely, that they didn't have any. Maybe we should ask Bates linebacker Bob Rosenthal about that—his brother plays for Williams. Or perhaps we could ask Williams player John Berry. The senior cornerback, who was voted captain and is a two-time ALLNESCAC selection recently gave up his kidney and his football career when his brother needed a transplant. Berry spent the summer working days for the U.S. Secret Service in the forensics department while watching six hours of film a night to prepare for the upcoming season. Berry is now forced to spend the season as a student intern on the Williams coaching staff. He is a double major in psychology and biology, and plans on a career in neuroscience. He also knows how to tie his own shoes.

Attention Bates Students: Football players can be intelligent! I am so sick of hearing people comment on how football players have no business at this school, or how they are all idiots. These guys make a year-round commitment to a game that they love. You don't have to love football, but you do have to respect the long hours, the injuries, and the countless other hardships these athletes endure. If you believe Bates has no room for football players, think again. How many of you can claim that you spend six days a week getting bruised and battered, watching film between classes, all the while maintaining good academic standing? Athletics might help get you admitted to a school like Bates or Williams, but it won't keep you there. In the midst of a Bates community that cherishes the ideals of equality, diversity, and the eradication of stereotypes, it is surprising to hear so many students trash a group of people that they usually know very little about.

Let's take the time to get to know who's behind those facemasks before we make our judgements. The Bates football team boasts Academic All-District team members in Frost Hubbard and Paul Calner. Jason Coulie lettered in four varsity sports last year, and will graduate this fall with a Bachelor of Science degree as an English major/French minor, an unlikely combination. Freshman Geoff Eisenberg sang the national anthem with the Bates acapella group, The Crosstones, in full uniform before the Amherst game. The team includes artists, dean's list students, and former high school valedictorians. So, readers, if you are tired of having all Batsies referred to as rich white kids from New England who drive Range Rovers, if you cringe at the slightest assault on political correctness on our campus, and if you want people to support whatever cause you are dedicated to, then quit trashing the football team. Respect the efforts of all the student athletes at Bates, and learn something before you open your mouth. Most importantly, don't try to fight stereotypes if you are a believer in them—that makes you a double talking hypocrite.

There's a ton of sport's stuff going on over break. Why not help cover it for our first post-break issue? Email pzinn

Bobcat teams could roar into postseason

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The date is October 15th. It's the last weekend before October Break. Believe it or not, midterms are upon us, and those of us who haven't realized that are in trouble. Don't worry, this has nothing to do with midterms. By the time everyone is back from break, fall sports will be heading for the home stretch. Most will only have a few more dates that feature competition on the schedule. And the end of the season is when things get fun. That's right, postseason is nearing, and all our fall teams are nearing that time of the year, when every game, tournament, or meet doubles in the impact it will have on a team's season. These last few competitions will determine whether or not a team goes to the promise land of NCAA's, salvages something with an ECAC Tournament berth, or has to spend the month of November in Lewiston, thus not making it to postseason.

This November should be fun though because there are numerous fall teams that are in the hunt to make the postseason. A few of these have a significant shot at making the NCAA Championships, whereas some of the others may have to settle for ECAC's. That's not at all bad though. Come on, who doesn't remember Dan Spector scoring against Colby last year to tie the game in the first round of the ECAC Tournament. The Bobcats went on to win that game in overtime in front of a huge and extremely hostile crowd. Well, in case you haven't figured out what this is going to be about, it will break down where the teams that have a possibility of making it to postseason are in their run for it.

We'll start with the men's soccer team, which is currently ranked #9 in New England with a 4-3-1 record. Although a berth to the NCAA's isn't out of the question, it will be a real long shot. It would take some NESCAC teams going into tailspins. It is very likely that they would have to win out to get into the NCAA Championships, with the automatic bid that has been added. ECAC's is very realistic though. The Bobcats have a quality win over Plymouth St. and a quality tie with Tufts, #5 in New England. All three losses have come to teams that were nationally ranked at one point this season. The team will travel to play #8 Springfield tomorrow, and #5 Bowdoin comes to town a couple of weeks later. These are the key games remaining. But the Bobcats also travel to Colby, Connecticut College, and USM. UNE will also

come to Lewiston. It will pretty much be a crap shoot. The Bobcats will need some more wins, but things are very much up in the air. ECAC's are very realistic though. If they win out, they would finish 10-3-1, which could sneak them into NCAA's or get them a top seed in ECAC's.

The women's soccer team simply lacks the big win. They are 5-4 with games remaining against #8 Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, UNE, and USM. According to coach Jim Murphy, the chances of a bid to the NCAA Tournament are slim at best. The team should beat UNE and USM, while the other three are real toss-ups. The Bobcats have defeated #9 in New England, Middlebury, and lost in overtime to #5, Tufts. Bates is now #10 in New England. Murphy thinks they will have to finish 9-5 to make the ECAC Tournament. This is going to be tough, but certainly not out of the question by any account. However, it will require that this team have two quality wins out of the three conference games that they have remaining. A bid to the ECAC Tournament will have been well-earned if they make it.

The volleyball team is 20-4 and #2 in New England. NCAA's are well within reach. The winner of the NESCAC gets an automatic berth, and thus far the Bobcats have been the best in the NESCAC. However, two NESCAC powers, Tufts and Middlebury, come to town this weekend. The following weekend they will see all the New England powers, including #1 Wellesley, at the Hall of Fame Tournament. Then, after the State of Maine Tournament, the NESCAC Tournament starts on November 5th, where the Bobcats fate will probably be decided. That said, a trip to the ECAC's would be a disappointment for this team. NCAA's are there for the taking. However, the Bobcats will have to continue to prove themselves against the best in New England, which they have been able to do all year. They will then have to show once again how they are the best in the NESCAC.

Field hockey is next. The Bobcats are 6-3, and Head Coach Wynn Hohlt thinks the loss to Williams last weekend makes the NCAA Championships a long shot. ECAC's is once again very realistic. The Bobcats have many key games such as Colby, New England College, USM, Plymouth St. and Connecticut College. Bates will certainly need to win some of them to get in. All five remaining opponents are of high quality, and the team will need to make a good showing. A few wins should get the team a berth, while

a 5-0 or 4-1 finish could get the team a high seed in the ECAC tournament.

Men's cross country is the other team where NCAA's are the goal at this point. The Bobcats are #16 in the country. They will send a team to the ECAC's on November 6th, but the following weekend, the regionals is what they are focusing on. A top five finish at this meet would send the team to the NCAA Championships at Osh Kosh, WI. As head coach Al Fereshetian put it, Williams and Keene St. appear to be the best now. Bates should battle with M.I.T., Coast Guard, Brandeis, Tufts, Bowdoin, and Trinity for the remaining three slots. The NESCAC's on October 30th are also important but the real focus is November 13th, when most of the season comes down to one gigantic meet at Babson College.

The women's cross country team is currently #7 in New England. While they probably won't make it to NCAA's, they are still one of the better teams in New England. The Bobcats would have to finish in the top three at the NCAA Regionals on November 13th to make the NCAA's. They finished 31st out of 40 last year, and the top 20 is the goal for this year. NCAA's probably are not going to happen, but the Bobcats have had a real successful season, and will probably fare very well in the ECAC Championships, which are going to be run November 6th at Tufts. Bates will enter a team that should be very successful in this race. They also still have to compete in the NESCAC Tournament on October 30th, at which point we will learn a lot about where this team is in New England because many of the top teams in the regions are part of the NESCAC.

That's it. Six teams have had real successful seasons, and are all going to be in the running for postseason. Football isn't included because, although I believe their final record will show much improvement, they are not eligible for postseason. One needs to remember that the NESCAC has an automatic bid to NCAA's this year, making it real difficult for more than two teams from the conference to make it to nationals. ECAC's will be the goal for most teams as they head down the stretch. Neither cross country team could participate in postseason play at home. However, that doesn't mean the others can't. Keep your eyes open. There may be a few really interesting November afternoons, when students pack a field to watch one of the Bobcat teams battle an opponent in a postseason match up. One thing's for sure, it'll make for one hell of an afternoon.

Men's Soccer drops 3-0 decision to national power Williams

By MIKE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer team ended their four-game unbeaten streak on Saturday when the Bobcats took on the Ephs of Williams College. Williams, ranked seventh in the most recent NSCAA Division-III National Poll, prevented Bates from establishing a new school record of five straight wins.

When Williams scored in the first half, it was the first goal allowed by the Bates defense in over 420 minutes. "We went down to their house and tried to steal their candy, but they planned their work and worked their plan," commented tri-captain Ted Martin after the game.

Bates was the obvious underdog in this game, partly due to two key injuries. Veteran defender Mark Warner did not play because of an injured shin and thigh. Chris Sporcie is also on the Bobcat disabled list

Williams	3
Bates	0



The Bobcats look to stifle the Williams offensive

courtesy of the Williams Record

Please see men's soccer
on page 16

Ephs foil football's bid at big upset

By BILLY HART
Staff Writer

The Bates College football team (1-2) knew a near perfect football game would be needed to topple Williams College (3-0) and for a half that is just what the Bobcats produced. Bates came out of the gates in attack mode catching the highly favored Ephs off guard.

Williams	34
Bates	10

"I was extremely happy with the way our team prepared for the game," explained head coach Mark Harriman. Williams, which had not allowed a point going into the game found themselves in a battle with the score knotted at the half 10-10. However, the second half was all Williams and the Ephs pulled away from the Bobcats for a 34-10 victory solidifying their number three ranking in New England.

The Bobcats first offensive possession immediately ended the Ephs eight-quarter scoreless streak. QB Matt Bazirgan put on an offensive exhibition, rushing the ball for 16 yards and then hitting Jason Coulie on a 28 yard pass play. The drive was capped off by TE Brian Mulready's first reception of the season, a 19-yard touchdown catch that gave Bates the early lead. Bates produced another long drive in the second quarter when Bazirgan hooked up with Paul Fantasia for a 56-yard gain, but the Bobcats were settled for a Rejean Guerriero 27-yard field goal. The Bobcats amassed an impressive 217 yards of total offense in the first half, more than Williams had allowed during any game this season.

The Bobcat defense, the strength of the team all year, took its cue from the offense storming the Williams offense forcing them to punt on their first three possessions. "We believe we are one of the best defenses in the league," said Co-captain Frost Hubbard. Williams Quarterback Sean Keenan, the NESCAC's top rated passer, was held in check during the first half completing only 6 of 14 passes for 100 yards. However, despite the Ephs offensive woes they still had an opportunity to take a halftime lead if not for a spectacular Pat Collins interception. Collins ripped the ball out of the hands of a William's receiver near the Bobcats goal line preserving the halftime tie and giving the Bobcats some momentum going into the second half.

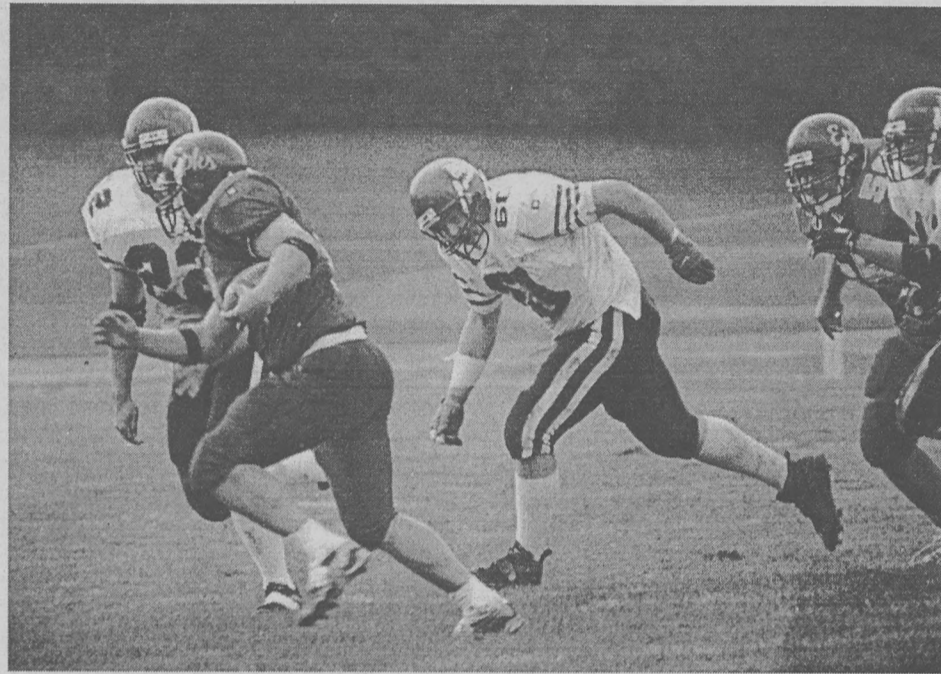
However that momentum quickly dissipated in the second half as Williams utilized their physical strength to take control of the game. As head coach Mark Harriman explained, "Williams did a great job of executing in the second half, they also wore us down a bit in the fourth quarter."

Keenan effortlessly drove the Ephs down the field and Running Back Fred Storz was able to muscle his way to two 1-yard touchdowns. "We (the defense) weren't quite ready for primetime," explained Hubbard. "Williams picked up their intensity level in the second half and we didn't match it." Offensively, Bates failed to find the rhythm they had early in the game and they were held to 72 yards of total offense for the half. "The first drive was great," said a disappointed Bazirgan, "we just didn't sustain anything else for the rest of the game."

The final score gave the appearance of a Williams dominated game, but Bates was within striking distance until the fourth quarter. Going onto Saturday's showdown at Wesleyan (2-1) the Bobcats will look to build on the positives the Williams game provided. "If we prepare and focus as we have for the past three weeks I feel we will be in a position to win," said Harriman. Wesleyan comes off a tough loss to Colby, a game marred by turnovers are careless Wesleyan errors. The Cardinals were able to rack up some impressive numbers against the White Mules, but turnovers prevented them from winning.

The Bates defensive backs will be challenged all afternoon by the explosive combination of Quarterback Jake Fay and Wide Receiver Matt Perceval and the Bobcat offense will need to find the consistency they have lacked all season. Saturday provides the Bobcats with another opportunity to knock off a league power and according to Hubbard the expectations are high, "I expect to win, period."

Predictions on page 15.



Bobcat tacklers try to take down Fred Storz.

courtesy of the Williams Record

V-Ball 2nd in Eastern Conn. Tourney, then defeat Monks

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The volleyball team had another solid week, competing in the tough Eastern Connecticut State Tournament and taking second, and then knocking off the St. Joe's Monks on Tuesday night. The win on Tuesday gave the Bobcats their second 20 win season in a row. The Bobcats continue to be ranked #2 in New England, just trailing Wellesley, and last weekend was another chance for the Bobcats to solidify that ranking, which they did once again. This is a ranking that the Bobcats have had for the majority of the season, and they just continue to play top notch volleyball and cement themselves as the #2 team in New England.

On the pressure, Head Coach Tim Byram commented, "We don't talk about the ranking very much. We are concentrating on improving our defense and serve receiving. The only way we can improve our ranking is to upset Wellesley at the Hall of Fame Tournament. I'm confident the team is not going to stop improving. We are changing a couple of things we found we needed to improve on to compete with the top programs."

In the opening match of the tournament, the team faced off against Wheaton (Mass.), a squad they had lost to early in the season. This time round, the Bobcats defeated Wheaton in three straight games, none of which were that close. Wheaton was able to get over the 10 point mark just once, in the middle game, when they lost 15-11. Wheaton is #8 in New England, and the win, in the first round of the tournament, improved the team to 17-3. The Bobcats then defeated the host school, Eastern Connecticut State University in the second round. The Bobcats were tested in the first game, but won 18-16. They won games two and three much easier, by scores of 15-6 and 15-9. Lauren Fennessey recorded 16 digs in the match.

On the Wheaton match, Amanda Colby said, "The team was extremely focused on our match against Wheaton going into the tournament. Our loss to them was frustrating and we certainly didn't play anywhere near our potential. We

knew we were the better team and felt confident going up against them again. It felt good to avenge that loss."

Fennessey, a sophomore outside hitter, was named to the All-Tournament Team, along with Kate Hagstrom. Fennessey received the honor for the first time in her career. It was Hagstrom's fifth trip to the All-Tournament team this year. Her highlights for the weekend were the 14 service aces, 69 assists, and 10 kills she had in the ECSU and Wesleyan matches.

Wesleyan was the Bobcats next victim. Bates opened the match with a 15-11 victory, and then followed that up with 15-8 victory in the second game. They would drop the third 15-9, but rebounded with a 15-6 win the final game, defeating Wesleyan in four games.

This put the Bobcats at 19-3 and gave them a nine match winning streak heading into the title game against Franklin and Marshall, who is #6 in the strong Middle Atlantic Region and is 17-4. Bates would come up short this time, losing 15-6, 15-13, and 15-8.

Then, on the road on Tuesday against St. Joe's, the Bobcats (20-4) responded with a win. They defeated the Monks, in straight sets, 15-4, 15-0, 15-4. Everyone on the team saw action. Tri-captain Carly Dell 'Ova Had five aces and had five kills in seven attempts for a .714 hitting percentage. Sophomore Lisa Dulude added a .625 hitting percentage. The team combined for a .451 hitting percentage.

This weekend Bates is at home against two real solid teams, in Tufts and Middlebury. They have certainly continued to solidify the position that they are #2 in New England, and last week was just another example of that. The NESCAC Tournament is looming in the distance about three weeks from now. And barring something unforeseen the Bobcats will be in a position that weekend to gain an NCAA Tournament berth.

Byram added, "Both are NESCAC schools that we have beat this year. Middlebury is playing very well now. The first time we met them they had not played as many matches as we had. Winning both would help us to solidify the #1 seed in the NESCAC Tournament."

Men's Tennis has strong showing in Invitational

By BEN FONTAINE
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team finished up an incredibly successful fall season this past weekend at a tournament hosted by Bates. They came into the competition following several strong showings in previous tournaments, including the Rolex Invitational. The strong play was marked, in particular, by the team's #1 singles, junior Robbie Ruttman.

Rivals Bowdoin and Colby were among the teams that Bates hosted, with players from Brandeis, Middlebury and Connecticut College rounding out the draws. Senior Dave Carlson, the #2 singles player, commented that they are "all tough teams." The tournament was divided into two separate singles brackets, with a bracket A for the #1,2 and 3 singles players from each school and bracket B for players 4, 5 and 6. The tournament also offered an A, B and C bracket for doubles.

Ruttman continued his impressive play with a great effort in the A brackets of both singles and doubles, winning both draws. Ruttman cruised through the tournament, dropping only one set, and defeating Colin Joyner of Bowdoin 6-1, 6-4 in the finals. Ruttman teamed up with Greg Norton to win the doubles event. They beat the number one Colby tandem in the finals by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Ruttman summed up his play by saying, "The tournament was very successful for me, but more importantly, I had a great time out there." He continued, "I felt I played some of my best tennis yet, while maintaining a consistent resolve on the battlefield."

Carlson also had a nice showing in the A bracket, advancing to the quarterfinals before losing to the #1 from Conn. College 7-5, 7-5. Carlson stated, "I played really well, so I was not disappointed in the result. He was a little bit better than me that day." Carlson joined Chris Danforth in the B bracket of the doubles draw. They played well enough to get to the finals, but lost a tough match to a Bowdoin team. Carlson spoke for the effort saying, "it was a good showing to be in the final, but we were disappointed with the outcome."

Perhaps the most uplifting element of the entire tournament was the outstanding play of the new, first-year members of the team. Alex Macdonald was the 4th seed in the B bracket and played remarkable tennis landing himself in the finals where he played a very gutsy match, but lost to a member of Bowdoin's team. It was an impressive tournament for Alex to say the least. Dave Meyer, also a first year, got the opportunity to play in his first college tournament and advanced to the quarterfinals. First year Brett Carti was Sampras-esque in the first round, in a three set battle, in which he threw up on the court before composing himself and pulling out an amazing victory. Carti lost in the quarterfinals.

The phenomenal play of these fantastic freshmen had many members of the team extremely excited. Carlson said, "It was great to see the younger guys out there, working hard and showing that they can compete with upperclassman from some very tough schools." He added, "All of these guys have very bright futures with the team. They are all very talented, motivated, and excited about what lies ahead of them with Bates tennis." Ruttman agreed by saying, "They showed that they are all ready and willing to dig deep and fight until the last ball is hit; these are indispensable traits of great players. They will certainly prove to be valuable assets to the Bobcat camp during the spring season."

It was great to see the Cats have such a positive result this past weekend, particularly against rivals Colby and Bowdoin, to close their season on a positive note. This Bates team is clearly incredibly deep, and has a lot to build on for the spring. I am sure that they will be tough to be in upcoming NESCAC competition.

Coach Paul Gastonguay had this to say about the team. "This is the best start we've had in four years. This Bates tennis team is definitely going to be difficult to beat this spring."

"The players are working harder than ever and will be much stronger by spring. The key to the team's success thus far has been the hard work, preparation and dedication. We now need to crank up the intensity over the winter so that we can control our own destiny in the dual meet spring season."

**Congratulations
to the
Bobcat
of the Week**
Mike Danahy

The Bates Student Sportsweek

Inside Sports:

Crew wins its first varsity meet.

Page 17

We take a look at where our fall teams are in their possible runs for the postseason.

Page 18

Williams pulls away from football and wins 34-10.

Page 19

Volume 129, Number 6

October 15, 1999

<http://www.bates.edu/thestudent>

Men's CC wins 4th Consecutive Maine Title

By EVAN MAJOR
Staff Writer

The Bates Bobcats certainly looked like royalty after their majestic finish at the State of Maine championships in Scarborough, Maine. Who can dispute the fact that we are kings? Despite furious pressure from the peasantry, especially from the Polar Bears from Bowdoin, the Bobcats took the throne by 3 points, showing more ferocity and agility than those lethargic white beasts. Bates finished with 35 points, a winning score that separated them from the competition by more than just a few points and minutes.

Bowdoin, with 38, was the only close rival, and Bobcat runners had to rally over the last mile to pull out the victory. The followers included host Southern Maine (3rd, 62 points), Presque Isle (4th, 109 points), Colby (5th, 140), Unity (6th, 180), and Farmington (7th, 193). Senior Captain Mike Danahy tore up the 5-mile course, and won the individual title for the second straight time in only 26:22. Folks, I don't know if you've been paying much attention to my articles or Cross Country in general, but this dude is one of the biggest phenoms of running history. I mean, I would go so far as to compare him with the Donovan Bailey or Michael Johnson of long distance. For those of you who are more familiar with comics, maybe he is a Flash Gordon or Roadrunner protege (this is a little extreme).

Bates had the unfortunate news prior to this long distance extravaganza that both first-year runner Justin Bates and senior Captain Steve Dutton would be out with injuries. Bates has been resting a sore hip for some time, and D-man's foot has been ailing him. Too many fights with polar bears and mules I guess. Both have been among Bates top five, and should be able to roar and rampage by next week. Their absence has put a lot of pressure on Justin Easter, another first-year, to excel. He answered,

earning an impressive 12th place overall and 4th place finish for the team. Easter's invincible knee not only was up to the challenge, but suffered no damage.

Twiest and Danahy began the festivities by setting the pace early. Bowdoin's Bears Duyan and Allison pursued them close behind. Southern Maine sent a cohort of four runners early ahead of everyone, however this lead did not last. Twiest fell behind as well after the third mile, but the war between Danahy and Duyan continued up front. John McGrath ('02), who stole third for Bates, passed 3 of the Southern Maine runners and extended his lead over the third Bowdoin runner. Among another pack of savage animals were Haesy ('00), Easter and Chris Lupo ('01), as well as four Bowdoin runners. These guys were likeliions fighting for territory.

At four miles, the win was still slightly in doubt for the Cats. Although Danahy was well in front, and Twiest and McGrath took a solid grab of and 5th, respectively, but Bowdoin's 4th and 5th runners created a

seperation between McGrath and the pack of Haesy, Easter, and Lupo. This endangered the Bobcat species. Hungry for the win, Bates did not give up. They powered through the last mile, and both Haesy and Easter moved ahead of Bowdoin's fifth runner to ensure the win.

To the credit of is runners, Coach Al Fereshetian congratulated everyone saying "This was a tremendous performance today. You couldn't miss the determination and heart that our runners showed from start to finish. Bowdoin ran great and our kids responded. McGrath and Easter really produced some inspirational performances and the rest of the team did a good job in overcoming adversity. I was very happy for our senior class, this fourth straight championship was very important to them." Bates will try and continue its tradition of tearing apart the competition next Friday at the New England Championships, taking their 25-2 record with them. Some of the best division III teams will be there, but do you think Bates is intimidated. I think not.



Mike Danahy and Matt Twiest run in the Maine State Championships.

Women's CC takes 2nd in State of Maine race

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The women's cross country achieved their goal of placing second in the Maine State Championships. The Bobcats have now been among the top two teams in four of five meets this season. The Colby White Mules, as expected, won the tournament with a score of 37. On finishing second to second, head coach Carolyn Court said, "We knew Colby was an excellent team so we were very pleased to challenge their 3rd, 4th, and 5th runners to make the score close. We were, as always, trying for the win, but we have little control over the performances of the other teams."

Following them was Bates, with 52 points. Bowdoin, who was suppose to compete with Bates for second, actually finished fourth with 68 points. Chasing the Bobcats was the University of Southern Maine, who was eleven points behind second place Bates, with 63 points.

Penny Osborne of USM was the individual winner with a time of 18:37. Colby held the #2 and #3 positions though. Sarah Toland finished in 18 minutes and 42 seconds, while Maria Mensching had a time of 19:27. Abby

Anthony was the first finisher for the Bobcats. She was 30 seconds behind Maria Mensching. Anthony commented, "It was a great race. It was nice to beat Bowdoin again. It was disappointing to lose to Colby, but they are a good team. The effort was

great and everyone stepped up.

Colby, USM, and Bowdoin split the next two positions, before Leah Drew of Bates finished.

*Please see women's CC,
on page 13*



The Bobcats take off with a rush at the start.

Field Hockey knocked off by Ephs; routs Simmons

By NICK BOURNAKEL
Staff Writer

The Bates field hockey team has already established themselves as one of the top teams in New England with five games remaining. But if you think they are going to rest on their laurels, having already attained athletic prowess, you are sorely mistaken. As first-year, Stephanie Philp commented, "We're going to be practicing hard. We aren't taking anyone lightly, and we need to stay focused."

Last weekend, the team made the long trek to Williamstown, Massachusetts to face the alma mater of Coach Wynn Hohlt, Williams College. The game was one dominated by both teams inability to find the back of the net, especially for the Bobcats, who were able to play the majority of the contest on the Williams-side of the field, giving way to many scoring opportunities, none of which were capitalized on. As it turned out, only one goal would be scored by the Ephs and it came with 23 minutes left in the second half off the stick of Robin Severud on a penalty corner.

Despite the loss, small consolation for the team is the fact that they not only played with, but rather out-played one of the best teams around, and for a group as positive and resilient as this, the loss would be but a small hiccup in a season of triumph.

In the goal, Peggy Ficks played yet another solid game, with nine saves. Her Williams counterpart, however, endured an even greater assault on her goal, as Akey was peppered with seventeen shots, none of which were able to squeeze through. Another statistic making the 1-0 defeat that much more disappointing is the fact that Bates also had six penalty corners to Williams five.

On Tuesday, Wynn Hohlt's team clearly atoned for their scoring difficulties of only a few days previous, registering eight goals in an 8-0 lambasting of Simmons College on Leakey Field. The floodgates opened quickly in this game, as first-year, Johie Farrar slapped two tallys past the Simmons goalkeeper, Canzani early in the first half of play, adding her third later on in the half. And although one hat trick is usually enough for most teams, it wasn't enough for the 'Cats as Julia Price had three goals of her own in the first half as well. In addition, sophomore Virginia Hurley was truly in the giving spirit, dishing out three assists while registering a goal to make things sweeter still.

The goalkeeping duties were certainly a team effort in this game, with all three of the Bates netminders, Ficks, and first-years, Amber Jimerson and Lindsay Gary combining for the shutout.

Against Williams, the team played extremely well, containing a potent offense, and getting 17 shots against a top defense, never letting up on their pressure. Philp had this to add on the current state of things: "I think we're gelling really well; our offense is playing well, and our defense is really strong. Right now we're playing with a lot of desire."

Next up for the field hockey team is New England College, a top-19 NFCHA Division III team.

Williams	1
Bates	0

Bates	8
Simmons	0