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## Branham condemns "vulgar" Batesies

### Letter overlooks harassing actions of Colby security

By WILL COGHLAN  
Staff Writer

"Before you dismiss this letter as a grumpy response from an aging dean who doesn't recall what it is to have fun..." began the open letter released yesterday to Bates students from Dean Celeste Branham on the behavior of certain members of our community at Colby last weekend. The letter proceeded to outline several incidents of offensive behavior reported to Dean Branham by Colby faculty and staff as well as, supposedly, Bates students and staff. Included in this list, alongside incidents such as, "sporting unnecessarily vulgar t-shirts,... physically antagonizing Colby football players,... yelling obscene, unpleasant cheers that made everyone around the perpetrators uncomfortable," was the phrase, "failing to cooperate with Colby Security officers."

Now, before you dismiss this as a grumpy response from a well-informed newspaper man, consider the facts concerning the interactions between Bates Students and Colby security. While there certainly were isolated incidents of over-zealous support for our victorious sports teams, there was one particular incident that swung the pendulum of offensiveness drastically back the other way.

While attempting to move back a crowd of Bates fans who had come too close to the football field, a Colby security officer, clearly frustrated with the number of previous confrontations with Bates students throughout the day, became incensed at a remark shouted from the back of the crowd. No-one present has been able to recall the actual substance of the remark, but the general consensus has been that it was tame in comparison to much of the day's off color banter.



The Bobcats take down the Mules in Waterville on Saturday.

Asad Butt photo

Running to the back of the crowd, the security officer grabbed the first Bates fan he could lay his hands on, and shoved him several feet backwards. The student, sophomore John Bognacki, was by all accounts, *not* the student who had offered the remark. This was apparently of no concern to the officer, who shoved Bognacki once more, despite his

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## General election reform debated in RA meeting

Amendment tabled, debate to resume Monday

By MATTHEW EPSTEIN  
Editor in Chief

SKELTON LOUNGE— The Representative Assembly took up the long awaited General Election Reform Act this week with a sharp debate in Monday's meeting that carried over into the RA's email discussion listserver "RA-talk."

Citing the results of a petition drive, supporters of the proposal brought the act before the assembly for the second time in as many years. The act would amend the section of the RA constitution that deals with electing the president and vice president of the assembly.

Currently, the two officers are elected by RA members only in an election that takes place during January. Under the proposal, the RA would nominate two candidates for each position and then hold an election in which all students would be eligible to vote. The election would still take place in January, but would be preceded by an open forum to let students meet the candidates.

"I think that opening up the vote would encourage people to be interested in the RA," said Tate Curti, who represents Bates Crew.

The amendment's sponsors are Representatives Kate DeMellier, from Adams Hall, Dominick Pangallo, one of the at large representatives from the class of 2003 and Tonya Taylor, from Roger Williams Hall.

Though Taylor and Pangallo were absent on Monday night, DeMellier reported the results of their signature drive. Two hundred sixty six students signed the petition asking

for an expansion of voting rights.

"There is no risk to the RA and the RA maintains control," read a statement sent to the assembly by Pangallo.

That statement and the entire idea of election reform was hotly disputed by several representatives, lead by a contingent from Parker Hall.

"We all saw the posters and ad campaigns for elections and I think that's great... at the same time, there have never been any issues posted," said Class of 2001 at-large representative Rebecca Dodd.

The evening ended in a flurry of procedural maneuvering. Opponents of the bill attempted to force a vote on Monday night, when the amendment would have required two-thirds of the assembly to pass. That worked out to 31 votes, but only 37 members were present, and many of those opposed the plan. A vote Monday night would have killed the amendment.

If the amendment is brought to the assembly again, it will only require 24 votes, a much more realistic number. Its supporters managed to have it tabled to be brought up again, probably on Monday, Nov. 8.

Since then there have been proposals to alter the amendment. Mike Kitces, the representative from Bates Emergency Medical Services, who opposed the plan in Monday's meeting, offered an alternative.

All students would be allowed to vote in presidential elections, but only after attending a forum to see the candidates.

The idea will probably be considered at this Monday's meeting in Skelton Lounge.

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## Hunger fast popular among Batesies

675 signed up for fast the first night, Hunger Action Committee hoping for 100%

KATIE BURKE  
Contributor

Here are some hard numbers: Every day, 24,000 people die from hunger. Ten percent of children in developing countries die before the age of five. 800,000,000 people worldwide are hungry and malnourished. 10,000,000 Americans live in homes in which one of more household members go hungry every night. The richest fifth of the population consumes 86% of the total goods and services in the world, while the poorest consumes just 1.3%.

Here are a few that are a little more uplifting: This year, a group of about thirty Bates students, led by Assistant Chaplain Elizabeth Marquardt, is doing its part to combat hunger, and attempting to enlist the student body in the process. Last year, 75% of the Bates community participated in the Hunger Fast, and this year, they are hoping for even greater numbers.

How exactly are Bates students able to help this problem? The Hunger Action Committee has invented, planned, publicized, and preached about the many events they are holding throughout the month of November. These events, a far cry from simple monetary

donations, have put a new spin on social awareness and charitable action on campus.

Throughout Hunger Awareness and Action Month, the committee will be advocating knowledge and action regarding the issue of hunger, as it effects not only people in third world countries, but also those in Maine. The first large event for the month, the fast, is a night during which students pledge not to eat in Commons. The money that would normally have been used for the food is then instead donated to Oxfam, an international organization fighting world hunger, and also to the Good Shepherd food bank, a local agency against hunger.

The response the first night drew great numbers of students: over 675 Batesies signed on for the task. "Not only do the majority of the students at Bates come from an exceptional family background, but they are able to eat a well balanced meal at night. It's great that they acknowledge this fact, and sacrifice one meal for the cause of world hunger," said Charlie Tyler, who signed on for the evening. The November 10 fast will be accompanied by an optional banquet in the Mays Center, during which world hunger issues will be discussed. "The combination of recognition and education which the fast and

banquet integrate makes it even more worthwhile," commented freshman Marcy Grossman, a student who is partaking in both events.

Five days after the fast and banquet, an auction will be held to benefit hunger relief in the Chase Hall Lounge. It will include items and services donated from members of the Bates community and local merchants, and the general public as well as Bates students and faculty will be there bidding. Creative packages and interesting services have been assembled as auction items to make the bidding more fun and more interesting for the entire student body.

Hunger Awareness and Action month has certainly been recognized and implemented at Bates. The student body's response to the other events is yet unknown, but if the fast sign-ups are any indication, the chain of events may provide some valuable knowledge, funds, and awareness for the hunger cause worldwide and locally. The numbers Bates puts up for these events might those of last year, proving augmented interest and action regarding the cause in the community, as any part that Bates can do to cut down on the hunger statistics is worthwhile.

## Bates to host world prep debate tourney

By JASON HIRSCHHORN  
Staff Writer

Approximately 16 collegiate debate teams will gather at Bates this weekend for the 1999 Worlds Preparatory Debate Tournament. Stanford, Brandeis, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, Fairfield and the British National Team are some of the teams expected to be on hand; however, Bates will not be debating this weekend because of the logistics of hosting the tournament. The format for the tournament will be world's style versus the normal parliamentary style of two people on each team, two teams per round. World's style debate operates with one team being the government and presenting a case and the opposition responding to that case. World's style debate consists of four teams of two people. The tournament serves as a preparation for the actual World's Debate Tournament that will be held in Sydney, Australia January 4-11. Winners at this weekend's tournament will not necessarily gain an entrance to the World's debate tournament; the purpose of this weekend's tournament is to help prepare teams for World's.

Topics will vary from round to round, as there is no specific resolution being debated at this weekend's tournament. The Keck classroom in Pettengill Hall will serve as the general assembly meeting place for debaters between rounds. The public can view the final round in Keck classroom at 4:00 on Saturday afternoon. Amanda Meader, '01 and Whitman Holt, '02 are the tournament directors. Eric Fuchs is Bates' debate coach.

## Students with drug convictions will soon be denied financial aid

By KARLA Y. PLEITEZ  
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — A new rule from the U.S. Department of Education will require all students applying for federal financial aid to disclose any prior drug convictions.

Scheduled to go into effect July 2001, the policy will deny federal financial aid - including the Pell grant, the Stafford and Perkins loans and work study - to students who ad-

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- James Trent**

mit prior drug convictions.

The restriction will have dramatic effects for students, according to education experts and financial aid administrators.

"UCLA students will definitely be affected because not everybody comes here as a full-fledged saint," said James Trent, associate professor of education.

The rule has undergone many modifications since its first proposal in July. It was met with controversy from financial aid administrators who do not want to be considered responsible for policing the process. The aid restriction was part of the Higher Education Act, which Congress reauthorized last year.

The new version of the rule states that institutions will not be required to question students regarding any drug-related matters.

Students will have the responsibility of self-identification, which means the student is supposed to indicate any convictions of drug-related activity on the application for financial aid.

Some financial aid administrators say the

rule isn't well planned and won't succeed in making a significant difference in cutting student financial aid.

"In a way the bill is ridiculous, because I do not understand why a student would self-identify himself, knowing the consequences," said Ronald Johnson, director of UCLA's financial aid office.

The U.S. Education Department, however, is confident that students applying for aid will identify themselves because they may be randomly chosen to undergo a verification process when applying. If caught lying on the application, students will lose financial aid privileges.

Financial aid administrators are making it clear that determining who should or should not be disqualified from receiving federal financial assistance will not be their responsibility.

"The concern of the financial aid office was that we would have to police this process, but the bill is less intrusive than the original plan," Johnson said.

Under the rule, students convicted with a first offense for drug use will lose financial aid privileges for a year. Those caught a second time will lose privileges for two years. If the student is again convicted of drug possession, all financial aid privileges will be lost.

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- James Trent**

The rule also states that students who are convicted for dealing drugs more than once will indefinitely lose the right to receive financial aid.

The new regulation has also received criticism for unfairly targeting a very specific community.

"This is not the way to fight the war on drugs," Johnson said. "These students are here because they want to do something with their lives."

Conversely, proponents of the rule say students who receive federal assistance to go to college should not be using it to purchase drugs.

Some economists argue that in a world of scarcity, financial aid is also a limited resource.

"Resources are scarce and we have to choose who to give this scarce aid to," said

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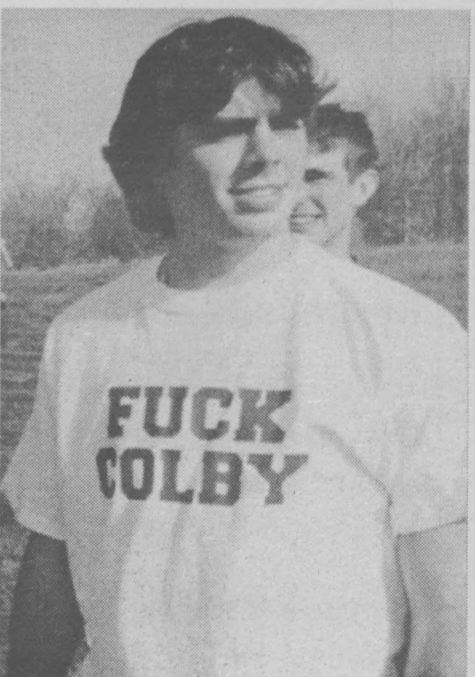
William Allen, UCLA professor of economics.

"The government gives aid to people who will generate and be productive; we don't want to subsidize people that are slobs," he added.

While some economists support the rule because it will more efficiently appropriate financial aid, educators have a different perspective. They argue that the restriction will have a negative effect on the poor and minorities.

"Some minorities tend to come from a lower socio-economic level and have been forced into lifestyles that they want to escape," Trent said.

"Furthermore, these students want to make something of themselves after having been in an awful environment. It would be unjust to push them down when they are ready to be productive members of society," Trent added.



A Batsie shows his pride at the Colby-Bates football game. Asad Butt photo

### Correction:

In the October 29 issue, two photos in the Sports section ran in the wrong positions because of an error by our printers.

The Bates Student apologizes for their error.

# Group sues web textbook store

By GREG PESSIN  
*The Chronicle (Duke U.)*

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. -- The National Association of College Stores alleges that Varsitybooks.com has been misleading students about potential online savings.

In the midst of its initial public stock offering, the nation's first online textbook retailer is now fighting to make sure its stock does not flatline when it hits the market.

In a suit filed at 10 a.m. Monday by the National Association of College Stores, Inc., Varsitybooks.com has been accused of making false and misleading advertising claims about its discounts and on-campus stores' pricing schemes.

NACS, an organization of 3,000 college bookstores, including Duke University Stores and The Book Exchange in Durham, is seeking an injunction against the site for its insistence that it offers texts at 40 percent below the "suggested price."

NACS officials say this price standard does not exist in the college textbook mar-

ket and that the web site's prices only rarely beat on-campus stores by 40 percent.

"We want them to stop making claims about a suggested price," said Cynthia D'Angelo, senior associate executive director of NACS. "There are very few textbooks that offer a suggested price. They advertise a discount of 40 percent, yet that's not the industry standard."

Jim Wilkerson, director of Duke University Stores, declined to comment on the case because he had not yet read the lawsuit. He said he uses some suggested prices to set the University's in-store prices, adding that he relies on other methods when book distributors do not suggest a fee.

Varsitybooks.com officials declined to respond specifically to the charges, in part because they involve litigation and also because of the company's pending IPO of up to \$75 million worth of shares. The Washington, D.C.-based company announced the forthcoming move a few weeks ago. "The lawsuit NACS filed against Varsitybooks.com is completely without merit. I think that will be

borne out as we proceed," said Jon Kaplan, vice president for communication and strategic planning for Varsitybooks.com. "But Varsity has tried to bring choice and competition to the college textbook marketplace and it's unfortunate that NACS would proceed in this manner against us."

College textbooks are a \$5 billion per year industry. Although Varsitybooks.com claims less than one percent of this figure-\$5.1 million in revenues through the first 8 months of 1999-NACS officials are concerned about the leading online business's practices in the burgeoning market.

"It's not like we're complaining about online bookselling. If anything, we're looking into it..." D'Angelo said. "It's not that we're against competition, we just want there to be a level playing field. Businesses shouldn't try to dupe and take advantage of the college student."

Wilkerson said Duke Stores has not suffered as online book sales have grown, and, like other traditional bookstores, may soon offer online sales. "So far, our revenues are

up compared to last year," Wilkerson said. "However, online bookselling is a new trend of doing business that I think all booksellers are going to have to venture into to remain competitive in price and services."

In the suit, NACS claims that Varsitybooks.com's supposedly drastic discounts easily trick college students, who often experience "sticker shock" at the high prices of textbooks at on-campus bookstores. D'Angelo explained that students often think their college bookstores are taking advantage of them and become particularly receptive to discount offers.

Varsitybooks.com has already toned down some of its 40 percent-off discount claims but is gearing up for a "David vs. Goliath" battle against NACS, Kaplan said. "Varsitybooks.com is going to focus on what is most important, which is continuing to work hard to provide college students with choice and discussion in the textbook marketplace," he said. "We're keeping our eyes on the ball, and not focusing on this matter, but on the real purpose of serving students."

## UC-Berkeley gay students call for understanding from community

By RENADA RUTMANIS  
*Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)*

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. -- While University of California-Berkeley may have the reputation of being a mecca of tolerance and acceptance when it comes to students of any background, this reputation may be standing in the way of making progress toward a greater understanding, according to a number of gay students on campus during a round-table discussion Friday.

While the campus is more accepting than many of the students' hometowns, many gay

students are still left feeling they deserve more understanding than they receive, both from students and faculty and from the greater Berkeley community.

"One of the reasons I chose Berkeley was because it was supposed to be the 'gay' college -- the most liberal, the most accepting and also one of the best, too," says freshman Gabe Rodriguez. "It is more open than my hometown, but it wasn't what I thought and it wasn't as accepting as I'd hoped."

Many students come from areas where they were not allowed to express themselves

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passive protests. Several students intervened on Bognacki's part, attempting to reason with the officer. The officer has not been identified, and could therefore not be reached for comment.

The event eventually deteriorated into a situation in which, at the request of the Bates students, Waterville Police was called to the scene to insure it escalated no further. Control of the situation was finally handed over to the Bates Deans present.

"This was a clear abuse of power by the Colby security officer," remarked one student who had witnessed the event.

Though Branham may have reflected the opinions of some who witnessed a bobcat fan or two exhibiting less than perfect sportsmanship, she missed a crucial aspect of the day's events. The incident was an unfortunate negative reflection on Colby security and the college itself. Alongside criticism of the Bobcat fan's supposed, "physical antagonization of Colby football players," should have been an account of the Colby security officer's physical assault on a Bates student.



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at all. Some feel grateful for any improvement in the conditions they face, but still feel that what they deserve is total acceptance.

"There are some towns in California that are like a small Midwestern town," says Rodriguez.

"What happens is when (students) get to Cal they are so thankful for what little they get that they think that's all that they deserve and so they don't ask for anything else. What people should be asking for is total freedom, but they don't. They think, oh, I have this much, I should be happy."

While the students are quick to add that the harassment they experience at Berkeley is usually nonviolent, they say it occurs frequently and creates an unfriendly environment that affects them on a daily basis. Most of the harassment is verbal and comes in the form of jokes or comments that people say without questioning the content.

"The verbal things really do bug me," says Rodriguez. "It's a lot better than the physical things that I used to get in high school. I'm taking a Greek history class and there is a lot of homosexuality in ancient Greek culture and you wouldn't believe the comments that come out of people's mouths when they're talking about these guys being lovers."

He adds, "One time I had a professor in (another class) and he made a joke about Newton being gay and everybody started laughing. The frats yell out 'faggot' and stuff a lot and since (the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender theme house is) on frat row it is somewhat disturbing. I try to avoid the frats when I'm walking. All I hear is 'you didn't catch the ball, you faggot, you didn't smash that beer can on your head, you faggot.'"

Along with verbal harassment, students face a general feeling of not belonging. While the source of this feeling cannot always be precisely pinpointed, it is nevertheless invasive.

"Me and my ex-boyfriend used to walk around holding hands but it is not an environment where I feel safe doing that," says sophomore Mark Mekaru.

"That is a sign of non-equality."

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- Mark Mekaru

Simple things that many heterosexual couples take for granted, like publicly showing affection, can be uncomfortable for gay couples and even dangerous under some circumstances. That is, if gay students can find other gays to form a relationship with in the first place, which can be hard to do on a campus that does not always allow for honest expression.

"For me I think the biggest issue is that at Berkeley there is a lack of visibility with queers on campus," says Stephen Shane. "I came out after my freshman year and it was just very hard to find other gay people and a space where gay people can get together. I was surprised at how difficult it was to access a culture that I guess Berkeley is (known for)."

The question remains why a university with a reputation for leading the way in terms of social reform is actually facing a lot of problems when it comes to gay students' feeling accepted on campus.

"I think our reputation is harming us," says Jason Min, a sophomore. "People are always saying, 'I come from a small town (and) this was my time to come out, and I was more closeted than ever my first year in

the residence halls.' We have this reputation, but this reputation is the biggest blockade you could ever imagine."

He adds, "Because of that reputation people assume there is no problem. And gay people say there is no problem. I have been told by so many gay students that there is no homophobia on campus. They're just pissing me off because they're buying into it. They want to believe the reputation."

The problem of homophobia on campus goes beyond the students, many of whom have never been educated about the subject. However, students say that teachers have also been guilty of making jokes and spreading stereotypical ideas in their classrooms.

"A teacher of a math class, when the class kind of shifted to life, made an analogy between gays and homosexuals and AIDS," says sophomore Joseph Gavinlertvatana. "(He said) the rhetoric of gays and homosexu-

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- Gabe Rodriguez

als in the '70s was that if you do anything in the privacy of your home it was fine because you weren't hurting anyone but then the AIDS epidemic came and so that argument was wrong. I just corrected him in class and said 'excuse me, sir, I don't think that's right' and the whole class burst into laughter."

An issue like homophobia and harassment is not an easy one to solve, but students say they hope that as students start to have

more personal contact with the gay community and become educated, they will automatically become more accepting.

"It's so easy to demonize a community but so hard to demonize your friend, and they are going to try and be understanding if they are your friend," says Min.

While the various student groups available on campus to offer support are a step in the right direction, the process will depend on students' making personal connections with each other. Students say that when the campus community meets gay students one on one they usually find they can communicate and overcome some of the previous barriers.

"With the straight people that I know, usually I am the first gay person that they have ever known," says Shane. "They never think about it or deal with it. There is just no visibility with these issues. It is hard enough for gay people to get connected and be aware of one another."

Others say that it is up to students to be open about their sexuality and educate others about the prevalence of gays on campus.

"I take it on a very personal basis," says sophomore Aletha Schelby. "If I'm out and I make it known to other people I think it is the most effective way to really influence other people."

A recent study showed people either voted for or against a gay initiative depending on whether or not they knew a gay person, said Gavinlertvatana.

Sometimes even when students speak out about their wishes they do not get the response they want, but feel the initial problem is only magnified.

"I asked my teacher to not make any comments about homosexuals and he said, 'Oh, don't worry, nobody cares,'" says Rodriguez. "But I care."

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# Controversial video shown at N M State U. psychology class draws heat from students

**From STAFF REPORTS**  
*The Round Up (New Mexico State U.)*

(U-WIRE) LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A controversial videotape shown in a New Mexico State University psychology class is not only the subject of a possible law suit, but according to some students who viewed the videotape, had no educational value.

The video showed an eight-year-old girl being sexually molested.

According to the Las Cruces Police Department, the molestation happened about ten years ago in Las Cruces.

The woman in the video, whose name has not been released by the city attorney's office and no longer lives in Las Cruces, filed an intent-to-sue notice on Oct. 4.

Listed in the claim are the city police, NMSU and former detective Kay Hernandez, who showed the tape in the psychology class.

Cristina Contreras, a junior at NMSU, was a student in the "Sexual Behavior" class taught during the summer of 1999 and was the first to file a complaint to the Las Cruces Police Department concerning the videotape.

The sexually explicit videotape was part of an oral presentation on pedophiles given by then-NMSU student and former LCPD detective Kay Hernandez.

Hernandez was placed on leave from LCPD before attending NMSU because of an incident where she allegedly told officers at a murder scene to destroy small bags possibly containing drugs.

According to Contreras, Hernandez said she had been in charge of the police investigation of the molestation and gave several details concerning the molestation case before the presentation.

"I feel the rights of many people have been violated by this incident," Contreras said. "The rights of the girl in the video, the pedophile's and our rights as students."

Contreras said Hernandez did give a warning that the video contained graphic material before showing it, however, it could have been better explained.

"If I knew what was going to be shown I would've never watched it," Contreras said.

*"If I knew what was going to be shown I wouldn't have ever watched it. I imagined an interview with a pedophile, not an actual incident."*  
**- Cristina Contreras**

"I imagined an interview with a pedophile, not an actual incident."

Contreras said she decided to file a complaint with the LCPD after watching the video because she didn't think the video had any educational merit and she felt the professor didn't handle the situation properly.

The videotape showed the pedophile and the child having various sexual interactions such as kissing, groping and caressing of the child's genitalia, Contreras said.

"I was in shock and the professor just sat there and just went on to the next presentation," Contreras added.

Contreras said the professor never asked the class if the video had offended anyone, which is another reason she decided to

file a complaint with the LCPD.

"The professor handled this situation very carelessly," she added.

John Lassiter, a senior at NMSU who was also part of the psychology class, said the video "was disgusting and tasteless."

According to Lassiter, many people were distraught, with some students crying and others leaving during the video.

Lassiter said the videotape went on for 10-15 minutes. He said it should've been stopped sooner by the professor.

"The damage has been done and I feel it wasn't handled professionally by the professor," Lassiter said.

Juan Franco, Vice President for Administration said the university "allows professors a lot of freedom, but with that comes a lot of responsibility."

Franco said if it's a sensitive subject, the professor will usually ask the department head for advice.

Kenneth Paap, psychology academic department head, said he could not comment on the specific case because of the possible litigation situation, but said, in general, "a standard practice in the psychology department is the freedom for the individual faculty to determine what and how the student will be evaluated."

"We place a lot of responsibility and trust in the faculty which will on occasion lead to negative outcomes," he added.

The professor of the class refused to comment about the issue to the Round Up.

Mike Abernathy, risk management coordinator for NMSU, said the claim and any possible litigation against the university would be handled by the state's risk management program.

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# Ohio State rugby suspension for topless photo lifted

**By ISAAC ELDRIDGE**  
*The Lantern (Ohio State U.)*

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State University officials and the women's rugby team have finally settled the controversy behind the ill-fated weekend in Washington, D.C.

The team has been under scrutiny for a topless picture taken outside the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Saturday. Vice President of Student Affairs, David Williams II, who originally placed the team under suspension from practice and two games, decided to overturn his ruling Wednesday after meeting with the team.

"The young ladies indicated to me that it was not all of them, it was 12 of them, and so based on that information I have lifted the suspension of the team," Williams said.

He said he plans to meet individually with the 12 women who posed in the picture, but that there are still some minor details to be worked out in regards to any kind of punishment.

"I think they were very apologetic, they realize they did something that was an embarrassment to the university," Williams said. "We'll treat this as we go through it and try to help them grow and learn."

Head coach John Moore said the women presented a proposal to the university and it

was accepted wholeheartedly.

"(The plan) includes the club performing a project, probably something to the effect of going to local high schools and talking to female athletes about the value of playing club sports at OSU and other colleges," Moore said.

The club also plans to release a formal apology to the OSU community, the National Park Service and the U.S. Rugby Football Union, Moore said.

Although the university dropped the suspension of the team, they still are not allowed to play their last weekend of games this season, Moore said. The club is part of the Mid-West Rugby Union, which is a sub-set of the U.S. Rugby Football Union. The Mid-West Union placed the club under a suspension of their own and the women will not be allowed to play again until next spring, Moore said.

"We just want the whole situation to stand as it is now — resolved," Moore said. "We will be back in the spring and everyone's a little smarter because of all this. We realize we made a mistake at the wrong time at the wrong place and we are willing to make amends for that."

Throughout the scandal, the club has been contacted by "Late Show with David Letterman" and "Inside Edition" but remained out of the limelight so as to settle the matter without any unnecessary glamour, Moore said.

## Quote of the week:

*"You can fuck me any way you want, I'm Sinnin' Safris' legal counsel." - Jay Surdukowski.*

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## Pass go, collect \$5.60 an hour

Bates student wages lowest in eight college study, yet some argue that regular employees deserve more of the budget pie

By ELLERY BROWN  
Opinion Writer

Somewhere in Chase Hall, a first-year opens his first paycheck and his jaw drops and he shakes his head. This first-year, we'll call him Steve, accepts his meager earnings as another quirk of college that he'll have to get used to; getting paid significantly less than he would anywhere else doing the same work. But is Steve's fate that of a college student, or is it just the fate of a college student at Bates?

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Matteo Pangallo '03, the Clason House representative to the RA, did some research on the matter. Pangallo found that of eight other comparably sized liberal arts institutions in the east- Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Smith, Wellesley, and Vassar- the average student wage level at Bates was the least. According to Pangallo, the average pay level for students at Bates is \$5.60/hour. The next lowest average is that of Holy cross, at \$6.00/hour, \$0.40 more per hour than Bates. At Vassar the average pay level is \$7.64/hour, more than two dollars more per hour than the average Batesie makes, and more than \$1.50/hour than ANY student at Bates makes.

Pangallo has brought up the issue at recent RA meetings, and presented his research in RA Talk. To his surprise he's received very little response and even less support on the issue. Never the less, Pangallo plans to propose a bill to establish a, "Committee for the Investigation of the Student-Employee Wage Scale (CISEWS)."

The duties of the committee would be to identify the problem (if one is found to ex-

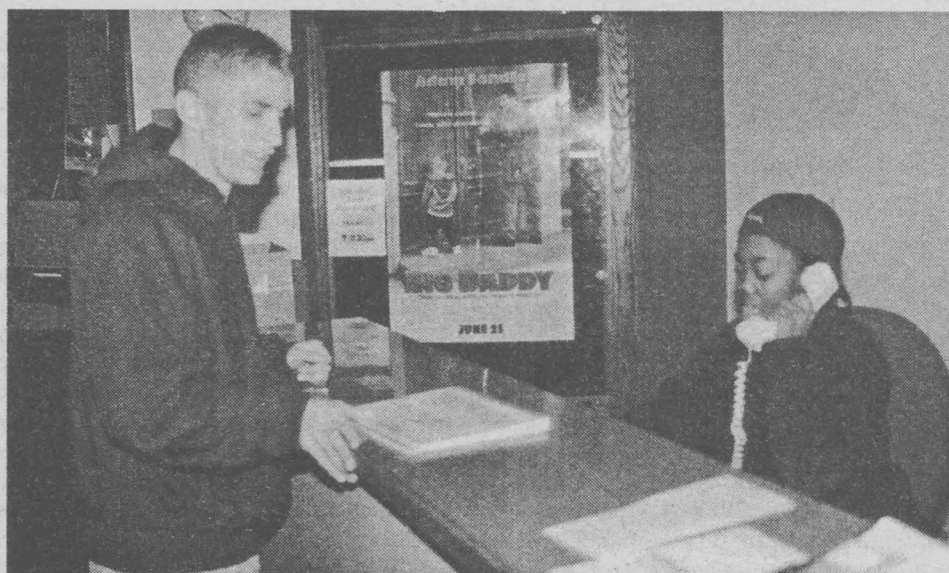
financial aid statement says I should make through work study, I would have to work twenty hours a week which is just not possible. However, work-study jobs hardly pay for a college education. Most people use them for a little extra spending cash and beer money. The colleges resources are finite, and if additional money goes anywhere, it should go towards more financial aid for students who really need it."

the students as little as legally possible and most would still work.

This is not a normal labor market and Bates takes advantage of that. Work-study jobs are not charity. Bates needs the jobs filled as much as we need to work. In a normal labor market Bates would have to compete for our labor by attracting student workers with higher wages. If they refused to compete, the jobs would not be filled, and Bates would, "go out of business."

Finally, we have to ask why Bates students get paid less (and in some cases significantly less) than so many comparable

*If the committee finds that there are sufficient resources, and they are just not being allocated to student employment, every under-paid student employee should demand what they deserve.*



A student rakes in some moola by sitting at the concierge desk

Asad Butt Photo

ist), and to present solutions to the problem (if any are found). Says Pangallo, "If the school is capable of paying students more than they currently do, and they choose not to, they are grossly exploiting every student at Bates with a work-study job."

RA President Carrie Delmore '00 supports creating such a committee, yet she does not fully support an increase in student wages. Says Delmore, " in order to make what my

" If any body working at Bates deserves a wage increase I think it is the staff, many of whom provide for a family," Delmore adds.

Looking at the situation from a 100-level microeconomics standpoint, Bates has a relative monopoly on the student labor market. The students are here; many students do not have transportation that would enable them to work else where, and most importantly students need money. Bates can pay

schools. Bates competes with these schools academically and athletically and yet it does not compete when it comes to student wages.

If the RA forms a fact finding committee and they find that Bates is unable to pay its students equivalent wages based on comparatively fewer resources than comparable schools, the matter should be dropped. It's hard to imagine that any compassionate Batesie would advocate increasing student wages at the cost of the wages of the hard working staff.

But if the committee finds that there are sufficient resources, and they are just not being allocated to student employment, every underpaid student employee should demand what they deserve.

# BATES RATES

Strange Bedfellows



This comedic prostitute ring ain't free of charge anymore. But it's darn-tootin' fabulous how much extra technique you can get for the \$.50 admission fee.

Branham letter



The dean thinks rowdy Batesies at the Colby weekend ruined our "bright, spirited" image. But hey, we were full o' spirits, and so bright we could play the alphabet game all the way to 'F'

Fuck Colby T-shirts



Because Cuck Folby is just beating around the bush.

Nov. 2 election



Medical marijuana. Legal abortions. If Maine gets any more liberal, the deer hunters might go vegetarian.

## Editorial

### Library Etiquette

November is the climax of the semester at Bates. It is the time when the majority of students must cram their moist, tense bodies into one place. And, no, that place is not Chase House.

The location is the Helen and George Ladd Library, and the moist, tense bodies are less due to naked sweat, and more a result of nasal drip and academic panic.

Like it or not, the syllabi crush of November means that even those students who don't know where the circulation desk is must trepidatiously plunge themselves into the public usage of study carrels, on-line catalogs and, yes, even books.

As in any necessary but evil part of life, library attendance can be a bearable experience depending on the actions of your fellow trapped rats. Herein lies the critical role of the fundamental law of Batesie dignity.

Contrary to popular belief, this law of Batesie dignity has nothing to do with vowing to raucously and obscenely affront certain Waterville sports teams and educational institutions.

Rather, this fundametal law has to do with a les delicate matter of etiquette. It all began when Helen Ladd, dressed in a fashionable yellow beret, and her hubbie George made their primordial visit to the library after a fortuitous dining experience at the commons taco bar.

Just as Helen was beginning to gloat in the silence of frustration and stress which her library contained, hubbie George failed to muffle his body's response to stifling ambience. It was then that the wise Helen declared the fundamental law:

"Don't flatulate in the libe, George. At least not in the first floor computer trenches. And not near the cushy nap-time chairs. And especially not repeatedly. But if you must, George, take it to the government documents section."

Thus was born the fundamental law of Ladd etiquette and the myth of gaseous George and Helen in the yellow hat.

As current Batesies and beares of this myth, let us go forth and control our flatulence, or at least move our tooting derrieres away from the throngs of nasal passages, and towards a deserted reference aisle or bathroom.

You may not hav the choice about whether to fart or not to fart- it's where to fart that is the question.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Three-week absence of tennis coach an affront to players

To the Editor:

As a returning player of the women's tennis team, I am writing in response to Andy Stanton's "Bottom Line" article written in last week's *Student*. As soon as I got back to campus in September, I was completely unaware that the coach of our team would not be present for our preseason practices. There was rumor he would still be hiking on the west coast, yet since we had no contact with him for the last five months prior to September 1st, no one was sure of the situation.

As an upperclassman in a leadership position of this small team, I arrived on campus eager to lead Bates tennis to a fun, successful season, yet this desire came from the assumption that we would have a coach (or at least a competent assistant coach) to help the effort, in addition to the promise of the construction and completion of new tennis courts, of which both I was sadly mistaken.

Frankly, preseason was a disaster. As a team, and as individuals, we tried as hard as we could have under the circumstances to make things work. Yet the lack of a coach made us as players feel inadequate and unimportant. First-year players wandered in and out of practices, and refused to understand their commitment to a sports team. Yet I do not fault the first-years for this, but rather the lack of organization and lack of structure the team had (once again for a non-existent coach).

It must be recognized that the "assistant coach", or so he was called, did put in a lot of time in for our team (and I speak for all of us that we are extremely grateful for his effort), and in fact on paper, his credentials are superb. However, on the tennis court, our assistant coach displayed little ability to help out our team, for in fact, he stayed seated the whole practice and simply made sure we were not hitting with balls that were too old.

Initially it was said Illig would only miss preseason, yet ironically days kept passing, and sure enough, he had been gone for three weeks. He returned after our first match against our huge rival, Middlebury, in which we were completely embarrassed off the court, losing the match 9-0.

Not having a coach for the first three weeks of our season deeply affected the entire morale of the Women's Tennis Team. There was chaos, frustration and disorder from a lack of a coach and even worse. There was no communication between the captains, assistant coach, nor the athletic director. Suzanne Coffey made no effort to contact the captains, to see how we were making out. If she had, she would have seen that things were not OK. Stanton also mentioned that Coffey questioned how crucial the first two weeks of a season are. Well, as a dedicated player, I must say that the first two weeks mean a lot. It definitely is an indication of the way the season will go. And why should a match scheduled September 18th have any less importance than a match scheduled October 18th. As a player, you try just as hard to win. Yet it is hard to win when you had inadequate practices and no coaching or support at a match.

I thank Andy Stanton for raising this issue as he did and I think that Suzanne Coffey and John Illig need to think more about the well being of the student athlete. If it is important for Bates to have successful sports teams, then they each should be treated with respect they deserve. John Illig is paid for being the Head Women's Tennis Coach, therefore he should have been present for the entire season and Suzanne Coffey needs to adjust her priorities and realize what is really going on under the surface.

Name withheld due to the necessity of the author's continued interaction with the Women's Tennis Team.

### Athletic Director and Women's Tennis coach use harsh standards for players, lax rules for coaches

To the Editor:

I wanted to write to comment upon "The Bottom Line" article in last week's edition of *The Bates Student*. I am in full agreement with Andy Stanton in his assertion that the women's tennis coach, John Illig, acted irresponsibly in missing the first three weeks of the fall season to hike the Pacific Trail in order to write a book about it. I also feel Athletic Director Suzanne Coffey acted irresponsibly in allowing him to do that.

I am aware of a situation in which neither Illig nor Coffey were quite so understanding when a player last fall season had to miss a weekend match. This player was my roommate, and therefore I witnessed the entire situation first-hand. My roommate's mother passed away the summer before the fall 1998 tennis season. The player informed Coach Illig of this fact that summer and told him she was not sure how she would be on returning to school only months after her mother's death. Illig assured that they would be able to make compromises, but that she should play the season.

During a difficult period towards the end of the season, my roommate went to Illig and asked if she could miss one weekend match because she was having problems dealing with her mother's death. Illig told her, "You have to do what you have to do." So my roommate decided to go home that weekend to spend time with her family in no fear that her position on the team would be affected by her absence.

However, upon her return to Bates, Illig informed her that she was being removed from the team and would not be allowed to try out again until fall 1999, a decision that had the backing of Suzanne Coffey. Although my roommate and Illig might not have always seen eye-to-eye during the season, at no time was she ever under the impression that her position on the team was in jeopardy.

My roommate was a valuable and dedicated member of the team who had never missed a practice or match in her previous two seasons. She had informed Illig of the fragile state she would be in upon returning to school, and at no time during the summer did Illig inform her that maybe she should take the season off if she couldn't promise complete commitment to the team. It is apparent, however, that once the season began, he was unwilling to compromise.

It is my opinion that Illig was completely unjustified in his treatment of this situation, and I felt that Coffey was equally at fault. She backed Illig's decision without ever having met or talked to my roommate about it.

Therefore, I find it very ironic that Coffey would allow Illig to show such a lack of commitment to the team and that Illig would allow himself to do that. Meanwhile my roommate had shown complete commitment to the team until she needed one weekend off to see her family because she was struggling with her mother's death. I find this whole situation rather disturbing.

It's amazing how one set of rules apply to the players and another set apply to the coaches. I think maybe Illig and Coffey are the ones who need to reevaluate their commitment to the women's tennis team, not my roommate. I applaud Andy Stanton for being the first to vocalize his concern with this situation which would have otherwise gone unnoticed.

Kristen Lefebvre '01



## Holocaust Studies Appointment with Hate?\*

Let's agree that one ideal of the university is to promote intellectual freedom, and one ideal of the professorial class is to teach students to honor it. Yet this is not true in Holocaust Studies. There, if students express doubt about "eyewitness" testimony, for example, even if it is demonstrably false, dishonorable or both, they understand they run the danger of being accused of being "hateful."

Consider eyewitness testimony given by Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel.

### Elie Wiesel as an "eyewitness" authority

EW claims he was "liberated" from Dachau (*Jewish Telegraphic Agency*, 11 April 1983), "liberated" from Buchenwald (*NYT*, 2 Nov. 1986), and "liberated" from Auschwitz (*NY Post*, 23 Oct. 1986, and *NYT*, 4 Jan. 1987). One of these claims may be true. The others are false. Do the professors believe it matters?

EW claims in *All Rivers Run to the Sea* (NY, 1995): "I read [Immanuel Kant's] *The Critique of Pure Reason* in Yiddish." Kant's *Critique* has not been translated into Yiddish. Here again, EW did not tell the truth. Does it matter?

EW claims that after Jews were executed at Babi Yar in the Ukraine, "geysers of blood" spouted from their grave for "months" afterward (See *Paroles d'etranger*, 1982, p. 86). Impossible? Yes, it is. Do the professors believe it matters?

When Holocaust Studies professors are too fearful to condemn such claims, and those who make them, what are their students to do?

### Elie Wiesel as an authority on "hate"

Elie Wiesel has won the hearts and minds of Holocaust Studies professors with his counsel on how to perpetuate a loathing for Germans:

Every Jew, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy virile hate—for what the German personifies and for what persists in the German.

\*(*Legends of Our Time*, "Appointment with Hate," NY, Avon, 1968, pp. 177-178).

Students understand the implications of this statement when brought to their attention, while their professors appear not to. Perhaps if we change one word in Elie Wiesel's sage advice, it will focus their attention: "Every Palestinian, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy virile hate—for what the Jew personifies and for what persists in the Jew." Does this help?

How is EW perceived in Holocaust Studies? He is esteemed as a moral authority. Chairs are created in his honor. Students are taught to emulate him.

### Holocaust Studies and the exploitation of hate

In Holocaust Studies, hate is all the rage. To merely note that Stephen Spielberg based his "factual" movie *Schindler's List* on a cheap novel—is hate. To suggest that the "Diary" of Anne Frank is not an authentic personal diary (and should not be taught as such), but a "literary production" crafted by Anne, and after the war by others, from a cache of miscellaneous writings and inventions—that's hate. Exposing false eyewitness testimony is hate. Exposing forged Nuremberg documents is hate. Exposing faked photographs and the use of torture by the Allies to produce confessions by Germans is hate. Asking for proof that one (one!) Jew was gassed in any German camp as part of a program of "genocide" is hate. Asking what "crimes against humanity" National Socialists committed during WWII that Republicans and Democrats did not commit is hate. To note that the story is immensely profitable for those who administer it is hate. Arguing for intellectual freedom regarding any of this—that's hate too. That is, commenting on the record is hate. Telling the truth about the record is hate. Having an open mind is hate.

The unspoken ethical and intellectual scandal in Holocaust Studies is that key materials used in these programs are soaked through with fraud and falsehood—led by the use of false and ignoble eyewitness testimony. Here we have highlighted the hapless Elie Wiesel, but the literature is full of "eyewitnesses" who gave false testimony about gas chambers and a great many other matters.

For more information on Elie Wiesel and other problematic eyewitnesses—such as Simon Wiesenthal, Dr. Hadassah Bimko (Rosensaft), Filip Mueller, Rudolf Vrba, Kurt Gerstein, Mel Mermelstein, go to our site on the Web and follow "revisionism." For background on myself, follow my name.

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The above is an advertisement.

## Exposing anti-Semitism

### Bradley Smith's ad constitutes unconscionable racism

A message from the editor:

This week *The Bates Student* is running an advertisement from the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust on page 8, at the unanimous decision of our editorial board.



By Jay Surdukowski

We have done this not because there is any support for the views of Bradley Smith, the man who placed this ad, among the staff. There is not.

Nor have we done this because Mr. Smith has a first amendment right to air his views, however disgraceful they may be— That right does not extend to the privilege of buying advertising space in a newspaper.

We are not trying to accomplish Mr.

Mr. Smith asks why it is a hate crime to question the reality of the Holocaust, so I will try to explain. This is not an historical event about which we are uncertain, or for which there is little evidence. There is no confusion about this among reputable scholars, because the evidence leads to only one possible conclusion.

Mr. Smith cites sketchy details and misstatements in his ad. This does not come near to an acceptable questioning of the mountain of evidence that proves the existence of a genocidal campaign by the Nazis during World War II.

It is impossible to doubt the intentions of Hitler, because he was so clear about them. Hitler's message was clear: Jews were to be killed.

Mr. Smith asks for evidence of murder as if 12 million deaths could be faked. There are now less than 6,000 Jews in Poland, formerly one of the most vibrant and populous communities of the Diaspora. Many died. The survivors felt so uncomfortable in their old home that most emigrated to Israel or elsewhere.

To attempt a useless debate on this settled matter is a grave insult to those who died, those who survived and their families. Only someone blinded by racism could attempt something so ignorant and insensitive. That is why questioning the reality of the Holocaust is hateful.

The hate that Elie Wiesel refers to is not the idea that all Jews should hate all Germans. That would be disgusting. All Jews, and indeed all people, should hate the culturally sponsored racism that surfaced in the German people during World War II, and which persists around the globe today. We see it when Serbs murder Kosovars, when whites oppress blacks, and when drunken young soccer fans yell homophobic epithets at opposing players here at Bates.



By Jay Surdukowski

Smith's goal of opening a debate on the facts of the Holocaust. As far as we are concerned, the reality of the Holocaust is not in doubt.

We did it because we wish to expose his views to readers, as a reminder that such warped ideas exist, and out of fear that they may exist here. Two weeks ago, a swastika was found in a bathroom at Colby College. There is no reason to believe that such hate does not exist at Bates as well. Lewiston has a reputation as a center for hate groups in Maine. In the past year, the *Student* has been contacted by the local Ku Klux Klan when that group was seeking press coverage.

There will always be ignorant people in the world. The only way to combat them is to expose their fraudulent views.

I am a firm believer in this. As a Jew, I was taught that the only way to prevent a second Holocaust is to always remember the first one. To keep those memories alive, no matter how painful.

All of us have a duty to fight that type of culturalized hatred. It is never acceptable. It is never funny. It must never be used as a political tool.

But hatred still exists, and it will grow unless we teach each other to be vigilant against it on all fronts, to recognize it in all contexts and to always be willing to confront it. That is why the *Student* is running this ad. We have no wish to take Mr. Smith's money, so the proceeds will be donated to an appropriate charity devoted to combating his views.

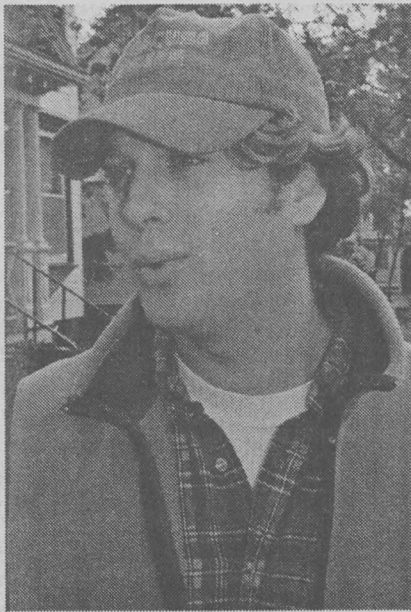
Mr. Smith's organization has sent this ad or similar ones to college newspapers all over the country. Some have chosen not to run them, some have. We expect to hear from our readers on this issue, and we welcome that.

Thank you,

Matthew Epstein,  
Editor in Chief

# La Cuestión en la Quad

## How do you feel about the North Korean domination of the Japanese Pachinko market?



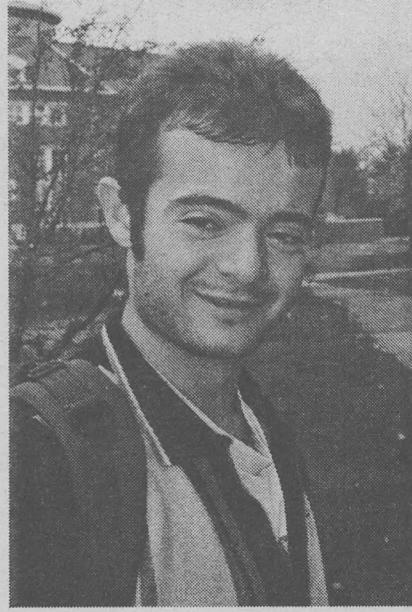
"At least they haven't taken over Plinko."

Charlie Granquist '00



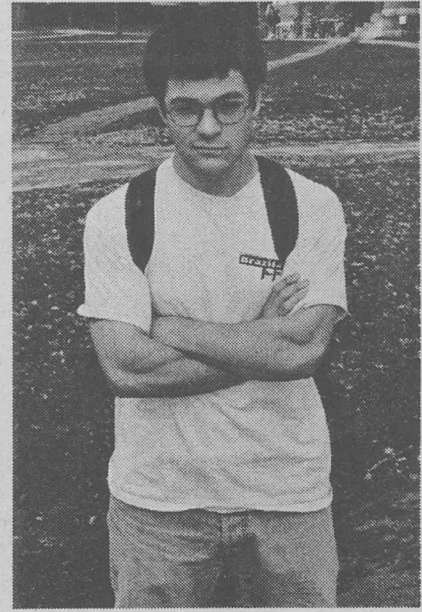
"My thesis opens on Friday."

Greta Hammond '00



"I feel really, really good about it."

Alfonso Garcia Bailo '02

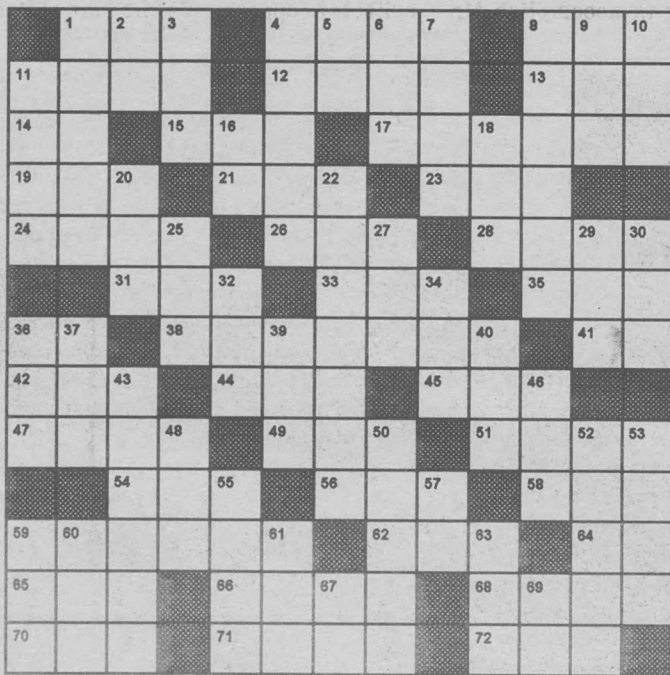


"Pika Pika Pikachu."

John Furukawa '00

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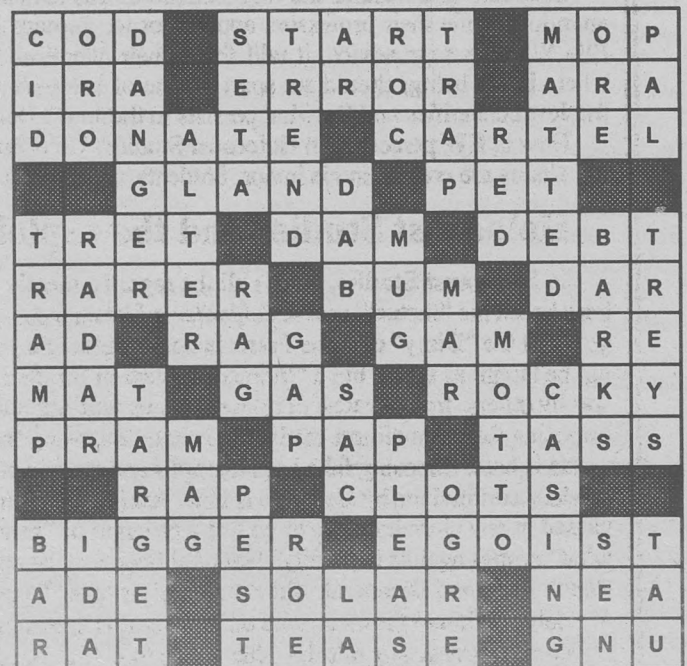
**ACROSS**

- 1 Alternate (abbr.)
- 4 Instance
- 8 Sleeveless garment of goat's hair
- 11 \_\_\_ Horne
- 12 First man
- 13 Recreational vehicle
- 14 Atop
- 15 Fish with snout
- 17 Alter
- 19 Tree
- 21 Also
- 23 Pave
- 24 Act; deed
- 26 Route
- 28 Absolute monarch
- 31 Earth (Gr. comb. form)
- 33 Beverage
- 35 Self
- 36 Elevated railroad
- 38 Stomp
- 41 Hypothetical force
- 42 Soak flax
- 44 Before (poetic)
- 45 Emmet
- 47 Shower
- 49 Knock
- 51 College official

**DOWN**

- 1 Feel
- 2 Coalition of nations (abbr.)
- 3 Sack
- 4 Ricochet
- 5 Public notice
- 6 Unhappy
- 7 Give off
- 8 Loath
- 9 Ban
- 10 Small bug
- 11 Idle
- 16 Near
- 18 Tub
- 20 Crone
- 54 Rest
- 56 Drag
- 58 Two
- 59 Abase
- 62 Tin
- 64 Take action
- 65 Time period
- 66 Not any
- 68 Chief Norse God
- 70 Pale
- 71 Jug
- 72 Rodent

## Answers to last week's puzzle:



- 22 Breakfast cereal
- 25 Vietnamese offensive
- 27 Energy
- 29 Gone by
- 30 Staff
- 32 Metal
- 34 \_\_\_ mode
- 36 Mistake
- 37 Meadow
- 39 Craft
- 40 Goal
- 43 Oz character
- 46 Mow grass
- 48 No (Scot.)
- 50 Lead car
- 52 Scan
- 53 Midday
- 55 Window
- 57 Southern state (abbr.)
- 59 Morning moisture
- 60 Age
- 61 At once
- 63 Neither
- 67 Direction (abbr.)
- 69 Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)

## Tradition, pride fuel CBB rivalry

By JENNIFER GIBLIN  
Features Editor

The atmosphere was, according to WRBC sportscaster and Student sports editor Paul Zinn, electric, abrasive, and downright rude. "It was your old-fashioned rivalry," said Zinn. Several hundred Bates students traveled up to Waterville on Saturday to watch the Bobcat sports teams embarrass rival Colby on their school's Parents and Family weekend. Inebriated fans packed the sidelines and bleachers, sporting T-shirts which read "F—K Colby" or, on the Colby side, "Buck Fates." Fans taunted not only Colby players but, in some cases, Colby parents. And when the Bates football team pulled off the win in overtime, ecstatic fans rushed the field before the refs had even called the Colby kicker's fieldgoal no good.

Bates sports fans are typically supportive of their teams but they tend to get a little rowdier and a little nastier at certain points in the season—notably when the match-ups between Colby and Bowdoin roll around. What is it about those other two small liberal arts colleges in Maine that inspires such antipathy in Bates students? Their higher national rankings? More aesthetic campuses? Superior athletic teams? Most likely, that's not the case since we at Bates are generally happy with our academic reputation, urban locale and, according to director of athletics Suzanne Coffey, more successful athletic teams.

The reason Bates hates Colby and (to a lesser extent) Bowdoin? Because they're our rivals. It's as simple as that. With such similar colleges all located within an hour of each other, they are bound to compete—academically and athletically. And it's not just the students who compete; on the administrative side, Bates, to certain degrees, competes with Colby and Bowdoin in admissions and athletic recruiting.

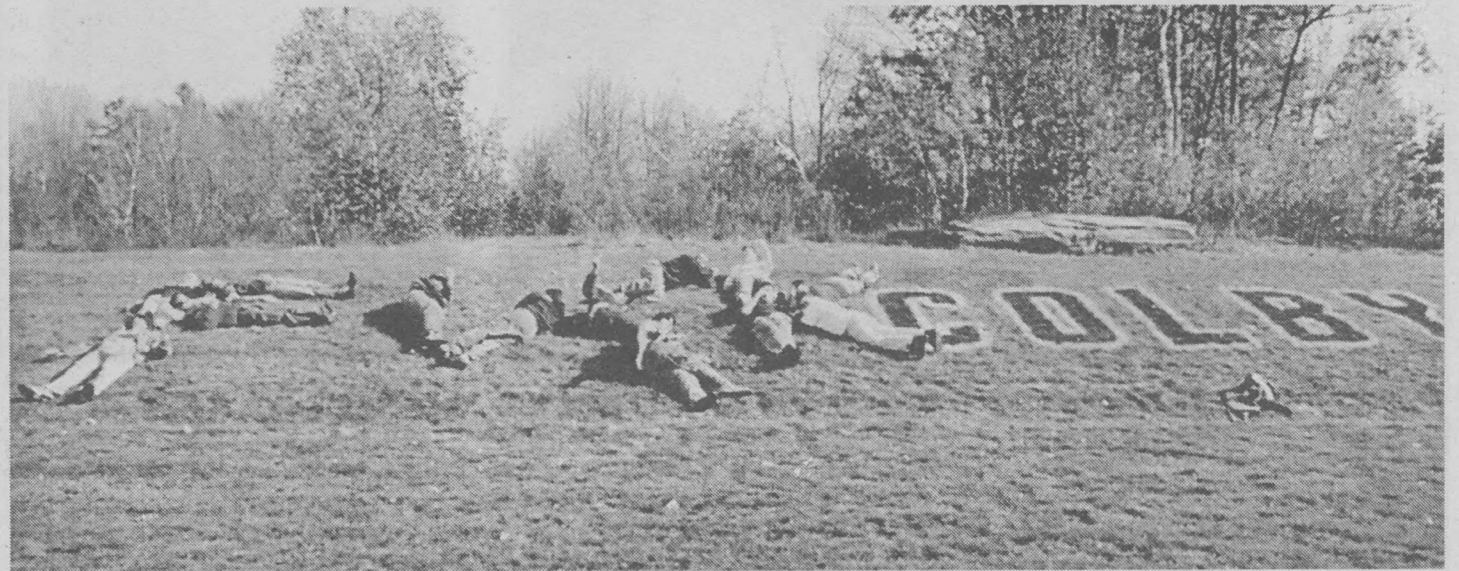
### The Athletic Rivalry

Was the scene at Colby your typical craziness at college sporting event? Not quite. Behind the taunts and cheers lies a tradition almost 75 years old—a tradition of competition and one-upmanship among three small Maine colleges. The football rivalry officially began in 1925 with the formation of Maine State Series. The four Maine colleges who, at that time, had football teams—Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and University of Maine—Orono—competed against each other for the state championship and bragging rights for a year. In 1965, when the UMaine Black Bears, with their increasingly larger football program, dropped out, the State Series became the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Conference.

Presently, football is the only sport in which the CBB, or BBC (with Bates first) as football captains Matt Bazirgan '00 and Frost Hubbard '00 refer to it, is recognized. Although other teams have state championships with various other local small colleges, the CBB football rivalry has a special importance since, according to NESCAC regulations, football cannot play in the post-season. Said Bazirgan, "I just think that overall the BBC Championship is a great thing, especially for the football program because we

are not allowed to be involved in postseason play."

This Saturday, taking on Bowdoin at home, the improved Bates football team looks to win regain conference bragging rights by



winning the CBB outright, a feat they have accomplished only six times since 1965 (compared with Bowdoin's 14 titles and Colby's 9). Frost Hubbard, evaluating the importance of CBB games for his team, explained, "The crowds are bigger. The anticipation is definitely higher. The atmosphere is just different. You can have an awful season but if you win the BBC championship, your season is a success."

Although only football officially recognizes the CBB Conference, competition between the schools' other sports teams is equally fierce. Depending on the sport, the intensity of the rivalry varies. Cody Dell'Ova '01, captain of the women's volleyball team, takes more satisfaction in beating Colby because currently, they are more a competitive team than Bowdoin. For the women's tennis team, Colby is again the greater rival because the teams compete at a similar level while Bowdoin is a great deal stronger. Bates can

go into a game versus Colby and have a chance to win whereas they have low expectations versus Bowdoin.

In the

past few years, Bates-Bowdoin women's basketball and Bates-Bowdoin-Colby women's and men's soccer have been intensely competitive, fighting over post-season berths and ECAC Championships.

### Competing for students and athletes

With their similar geography, academic philosophies, and athletic programs, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby tend to attract the same type of students. Most of us, as high school juniors or seniors, visited all three schools on the same trip and later, perhaps, applied to all three. Reese Madden, assistant dean of admissions and a 1993 graduate of Bates,

says that Bates definitely competes with Bowdoin and Colby for students. He notes, however, that the Admissions office doesn't "cry over it if a student chooses to go to Colby or Bowdoin just as they don't if a student

ured they really wanted me here," said football captain Frost Hubbard. Others made their decision based on the quality of the coach or the strength (or weakness) of team itself. Janice Michaels, captain of the

chooses Bates. All three are great schools. Ultimately, it's what's best for the student." Asked if the admissions staff is concerned that Bates is ranked below both Colby and Bowdoin by U.S. News & World Reports, Madden responded, "In the greater scheme of things, it doesn't really matter, especially

since the methodology of the U.S. News rankings is suspect. But prospective students really use it as a

guiding

factor in their college search." Ideally, prospective students will not make their decision based solely on rank. To ensure that the students consider Bates not as a number on a list, but a competitive liberal arts school with its own distinct characteristics, Madden makes sure not to compare the college to Colby and Bowdoin. Instead, he emphasizes what makes a Bates education unique—short term, senior thesis, interdisciplinary learning, and service-learning internships in the local community. By describing the characteristics which distinguish Bates, Madden allows students to look beyond the numbers and decide if Bates is the right college for them.

Also working with prospective students is the athletic department. They too compete with our CBB rivals for student-athletes, but according to Athletic Director Suzanne Coffey, Bates has stepped up their recruiting program and now competes on a higher level, primarily with fellow NESCAC schools Middlebury and Williams. In the past few years, Coffey reports, not only has Bates's recruiting program been doing better than Bowdoin and Colby's, but they're athletic program have been as well. Said Coffey, "Right now, our programs have an edge over Bowdoin and Colby. Most of our success has come in the late 90s, based on statistical wins and losses, invitations to the post-season, and postseason play."

According to Bates athletes, part of the reason they chose Bates was because of the athletic department. "I received some sort of letter from them at least once a week. I fig-

women's tennis team, explained, "I liked the coach here the best, and I knew I'd have the chance of playing and being a starter all four years if I came to Bates." Whatever the reason for choosing Bates, athletes were definitely influenced by the efforts of the admissions and athletic department staff to take Bowdoin and Colby out of the equation by emphasizing the strength of Bates.

The CBB rivalry is played out not only in Lewiston but in Waterville and Brunswick as well. We may have our stereotypes about the Mules (beer guzzling, intellectually inferior snobs) and Polar Bears (aloof intellectuals who wouldn't know a good time if it kicked them in the ass) but you can bet they have opinions of the Bobcats that are just as harsh. Based on the opinions of the Colby and Bowdoin students I talked to, their views certainly reflect the pre-conceived notions most hold for the three schools.

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Saturday, November 6

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Concert: Bates College Gospel Ensemble and Edmund Bullock, gospel artist  
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Wednesday, November 10

7:30 pm

Lecture: Dawn Calaba, senior officer at the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, discuss challenges in protecting and assisting refugees  
Keck Auditorium, Pettengill Hall

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# Film Review: 'Dogma' succeeds gracefully

By CHRISTOPHER EMMICK  
*Kentucky Kernel (U. Kentucky)*

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — Do you believe in God? Maybe you should, according to Kevin Smith.

In Kevin Smith's latest production, *Dogma*, humanity is threatened by a theological loophole created by an over-zealous Catholic priest. And a host of heavenly and earthly characters come in to discuss the faults of religion and spiritual truths, all wrapped up with the usual complement of Smith's trademark "dick and fart jokes" that one comes to expect from a View Askew production.

The witty dialogue is centerpiece in this film, and Smith's characters constantly spend their time in verbal turmoil with one another. The writing seems as fresh as that in *Clerks*, and Smith's direction ensured great interaction between all of the characters.

Throughout the movie, the interaction between the level-headed Bethany (Linda Fiorentino) and the hot-tongued Jay (Jason Mewes) is feisty and exciting to watch.

The acting overall is a mixed bag of heavenly and hellish performances. Fiorentino plays a solid role and allows her character to naturally develop. Jason Lee (a Smith favorite) as the hell-sent angel Azrael, is surprisingly human and a very likable villain. Chris Rock's role as Rufus, the thirteenth apostle, seems underdeveloped and aims more toward the comical monologues than an actual developed character. Alanis

Morissette plays the human form of God, and despite pre-defined notions of the role and her acting ability, she plays the role well for the seven minutes she is on screen.

Sometimes the movie tries to take on too much religious material without clear explanation. During some of the more action-oriented sequences of the film, characters spend screen time describing beliefs that some (if not most) of the target audience does not share.

Although a necessary evil needed to better explain the events occurring, it slowed the pace of the movie and was sometimes confusing.

The movie was written clearly to allow Smith to address, attack and even defend religion. The humorous script was focused less on making a quick laugh and more on stating Smith's thesis on God.

However, nowhere in the film did Smith adhere to the normal religious-film guidelines of a feel-good non-offensive movie.

The movie easily lives up to Smith's Generation-X crudeness with anatomically correct angels, plenty of swears and a monster made of feces.

Religious persons should take note that although the occasional Lord's name in vain slips through, the film makes no effort to piss off Christians. The film does attack contemporary beliefs and ceremonies, in order to better define what God is to mankind.

Despite some plot logic flaws and a couple of lame characters, Smith's latest effort is a must-view for all cynical college students and Christian believers.

## Smith ties it all together with 'Dogma,' earlier films

By ROBERT QUAN  
*Kentucky Kernel (U. Kentucky)*

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kevin Smith holds the distinct place in film as having made four movies with different plot lines and main characters that are all related. These movies—*Clerks*, *Mall Rats*, *Chasing Amy* and *Dogma*—all have different characters, plots, and resolutions but tie together through a series of bizarre off-screen events and characters that are alluded to, but not shown.

It's not necessary to see one Smith movie to understand the others, but seeing all of them makes the experience more humorous as you grasp how all of these different characters connect.

The main tie-in comes in the form of two unlikely protagonists, Jay and Silent Bob. The pair comes in at opportune moments in the first three Smith films to drop some knowledge, lend a hand or just be general nuisances. In the upcoming *Dogma*, Smith changes his formula and casts the pair (Jay played by Jason Mewes and Bob played by Smith himself) as leads.

The less obvious change Smith made is a move away from literary allusions in his characters. The first three movies can all be tied to a basic literary theme, if you stop and think about it. In *Clerks* you have Dante,

working in the convenience store, which is hell, and he can't escape. In *Mall Rats* you have T.S., wandering the mall (the wasteland) looking for truth. In *Chasing Amy*, you have Holden, who thinks he's found something pure only to freak when he discovers it's not. A take from a quote in *Catcher in the Rye* that goes something to the effect of: "You discover a place you think no one has ever been to before only to get there and find someone has scrawled 'fuck you' all over it."

Here are some fun facts:

\* Alyssa Jones, the female lead in *Chasing Amy* is the older sister of Tricia Jones, the girl writing the book in *Mall Rats*.

\* In *Mall Rats*, T.S. tells Julie Dwyer, who's going to be on TV, that the camera adds ten pounds. She goes to the YMCA and dies from a brain aneurysm. She's Alyssa Jones' best friend in *Chasing Amy* and the girl whose funeral Randall and Dante go to in *Clerks*.

\* Randall, the video store guy in *Clerks*, is Brodie's (from *Mall Rats*) cousin.

\* Rick Derris tells Dante he should work out more in *Clerks*, his only appearance. He also slept with T.S.'s ex-girlfriend in *Mall Rats* and has a threesome with Alyssa in *Chasing Amy*.

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# Batesies give Spanish lessons to local students

JENNIFER GIBLIN  
Features Editor

For most of us, the only Spanish we were exposed to as a kindergartner came from Sesame Street. But this semester, Burt and Ernie aren't the only ones teaching Lewiston-Auburn kindergartner students uno, dos, and tres. As an alternative to an in-class oral project, students in Mechelle Doughty's Spanish 201 classes have been teaching Spanish to pre-K and kindergartner children at Smart Start Child Care Center in Auburn.

The classes are half an hour a day, one day a week for both pre-K and kindergarten. Two Bates students, having already prepared their lesson, visit the classes to introduce to the younger students the Spanish language through such concepts as the alphabet, numbers, colors, and animal names. When Scott Parteneimer '03 and his partner Marcy Grossman '03 visited Smart Start, they taught the kindergartners the numbers from 1 to 10 and the days of the week.

At first, Scott was surprised at the student's grasp of the language. When he introduced himself in Spanish and then asked them to do the same, all the kindergartners correctly responded in Spanish. But Scott soon found out that the students weren't quite as clever as he thought. To the next few questions, students again re-

sponded, "Me llamo..." (My name is.....), the only expression they had learned—and apparently mastered—so far.

Using creativity and a little bit of bribery, Scott and Marcy were able to teach their lesson to the students while keeping them entertained. Marcy brought with her two stuffed animals—Tigger and Goofy—who "spoke" to the children in Spanish. Each child was rewarded with a piece of Starburst candy when they responded, either correctly or incorrectly, to a different question. Although the kindergartners couldn't respond in Spanish, they had no problem understanding the language and responding in English.

Scott describes his experience at the kindergarten as "amazing." The students really seemed to enjoy learning a new language and for the most part, stayed focused and attentive. Head kindergarten teacher Louise Whalen agrees that her students are enjoying the program and seem to be picking up on the basics of the Spanish language.

Next semester, the kindergartners move on from Spanish lessons to a curriculum in music. For now though, they are enjoying the exposure to a different language while their new teachers are enjoying their exposure to the local community. "It's nice to be around little kids since we never are here," said Clair Rummel '03. And, of course, it's a lot more fun than an oral presentation.

# Twelfth Night to open this weekend

Theater at Bates will stage William Shakespeare's timeless comedy "Twelfth Night" at 8 pm Friday, November 5, in Schaeffer Theatre. The play will also be performed at 8 pm Saturday, November 6; 2 pm Sunday, November 7; 8 pm Friday, November 12; 8 pm Saturday, November 13; and 2 pm Sunday November 14.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets may be reserved through the Schaeffer Theatre box office by calling 207-786-6161.

A dizzyingly humorous web of disguise, intrigue, mistaken identity and sexual confusion, "Twelfth Night" follows twins Viola and Sebastian, who are shipwrecked off the coast of Illyria.

Both are saved, but each thinks the other has drowned. A kindly sea captain helps Viola to disguise herself as a man and find her way to the household of Count Orsino. There, passing as a man, she is taken into the service by the lovesick Orsino, who sends her to court Olivia, a beautiful young woman who mourns for her recently dead father and brother. Viola, however, falls in love with Orsino and only reluctantly woos Olivia. Olivia flatly rejects Orsino's overtures, but immediately falls in love with the disguised

Viola.

Sebastian unwittingly steps into the fray while walking the streets of Illyria. Olivia takes him for his disguised twin sister. Unlike Viola, who has rejected all of Olivia's overtures, Sebastian is only too happy to accept the lady's proffered love. Jealousy and confusion ignite passions before true identities are revealed and romance reigns.

The production is suitable for children, according to director Martin Andrucki, professor of theater at Bates, and features costumes combining elements of the revolutionary era in France with details derived from contemporary avant-garde fashion.

The set design bridges periods, suggesting "a futuristic dystopia and an early industrial landscape," Andrucki said. The sets and costumes have been designed by Eileen Seeling, assistant professor of theater at Bates.

Greta Hammond, a senior from Hiram, Maine, plays Viola; Adam Thompson, a senior from Portland, Maine, plays Sebastian; Milena Zuccotti, a senior from Brooklyn, New York, plays Olivia; and John Forest, a sophomore from Nashua, New Hampshire, plays Count Orsino.

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# CBB Rivalry

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## The Colby Perspective

One thing is certain about Colby students—they have their pride. Whether it be academic reputation, the beauty of the campus, or athletic prowess, Colby students, in the words of Lee Carlson (Colby '03), believe their college is “the shit.” For senior Leahanne Mansfield, part of this pride comes from Colby’s increased academic reputation in the last several years. Five years ago, when she was looking at colleges, Colby, according to the national rankings was considered “very competitive” while both Bowdoin and Bates were among the “most competitive” schools. Now, all three CBB schools are considered “most competitive” and Colby is currently five spots ahead of Bates in the U.S. News rankings. Colby’s favorable ranking is a detail not lost on Colby students. According to Mansfield, “Shamefully, I have to admit I smile every time I see that Bates is ranked below us.”

Overall, the White Mules consider the Bobcats to be their greater CBB rival (except in men’s hockey). Colby students reported that there is more hype on campus when their teams play Bates and, in general, both athletes and fans get more satisfaction in beating our teams. With the exception of a few Colby students who felt their school was tops academically and athletically, Colby students (along with most Batesies) acknowledged that Bowdoin deserved its high academic reputation—and was undoubtedly the strongest CBB school in this regard.

One astute Colby first-year, however, was quick to point out the difficulty in making academic comparisons. Said Tim Clark, “There are upwards of three thousand colleges and universities in this country alone. In most any ranking, CB&B rank within ten spots of each other. I think this proximity, in such a large pool, makes any comparison mute.”

So why do students at both Bates and Bowdoin consider Colby their greater rival? What is it about the White Mules that inspires such intense competition? Perhaps its jealousy over their secluded, rural campus in central Maine or their advancing in the rankings. Or perhaps it goes back to that pride thing. Explained Tim Clark, “I think that the school spirit I have witnessed here

is unlike anything I have ever experienced. Students here like their school, and they are proud of it. Perhaps the pervading pride that Colby students show make them better rivals.” Makes sense. After all, what self-respecting Batesie doesn’t enjoy seeing the Colby mules leave the playing field in defeat, tails between their legs?

## The View from Brunswick

For those people who hate Bowdoin, the question begs to be asked, “Did you get in?” Not that those at Bates and Colby aren’t intelligent in their own right, but let’s face it, the admissions standards at Bowdoin are a lot higher. Bowdoin students take pride in this fact but are definitely concerned about the recent drop in rankings, from four to seven to nine among liberal arts colleges.

“One of the major selling points of Bowdoin was its high rankings,” said Kim Schneider '00, editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin student newspaper, the Orient. “However, while we are still ahead of Bates and Colby, we have dropped precipitously which is a major concern on campus.”

Bowdoin students are, nonetheless, quick to use their academic reputation to taunt their CBB rivals; witness their chanting of “safety school” to insult their opponents at the Colby-Bowdoin hockey games. Not to be outdone, Colby students, at these infamously competitive hockey games, counter with a derisive taunt of their own—“social life.” And although they don’t like to admit it, some Bowdoin students would agree with their Colby antagonists, especially when it concerns the dating scene (apparently there is none). Said Laurie Nelson (Bowdoin '01), “It’s safe to say our social life might be the lamest (among the three schools).”

In general, Bowdoin students consider Colby to be their greater rival. Yet this rivalry is played out mostly on the ice, during hockey season. (Bates does not have varsity hockey team and thus does not compete against the two schools.) Anticipation for the meeting of the rival teams starts well before the game itself, usually with Colby students traveling to Brunswick to deface the statue of Bowdoin polar bear. At the game, you can expect an equal number of fans from both schools, as a huge contingent of the vis-



Many Bates students made the trip to Waterville last Saturday to cheer on the victorious bobcat football team.

Asad Butt photo

iting team’s fans make the trip. Both college security and the local police cover the event, to ensure that no physical fights break out off the ice. You can further expect some creative chants from both sides, pasta pot banging, fight songs, and fish thrown onto the ice when a certain Bowdoin hockey player named Fishman scores.

So how do Bowdoin students see Bates? Aside from sports, students don’t really perceive a strong rivalry. Instead, they see Bates simply as a neighboring school who campus offers cultural and academic opportunities beyond Brunswick. When asked what words they associated with Bates, students, besides pointing out its “ugly” Lewiston location, mentioned Wyclef, the Indigo Girls (who performed in the Gray Cage in 1997), and mathematics lectures.

Although they may not view our athletics, academics, or location favorably, some students did rate highly the quality of life here on the Bates campus. Said Schneider, “I would say that Bowdoin is the strongest academically and Colby is the strongest athletically. Bates probably has the happiest students though.”

The CBB rivalry, with its backbone of

strong tradition and spirited students, can at times get rather intense. But what makes this rivalry truly special is that underneath the taunts of the opposing team’s fans, the insults hidden in student newspapers, or the “F—k Colby” T-shirts is a true sense of friendliness and even respect. We don’t really hate Colby or Bowdoin (or their students) we just love the idea of hating them. In reality, our best friends, brothers, and sisters attend these schools. We compete on the athletic fields against our high school teammates and after an emotional, well-fought game, we seek out those former teammates and congratulate them.

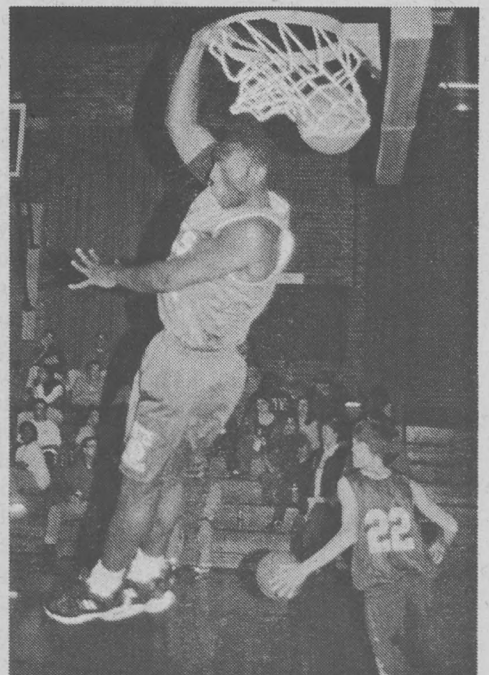
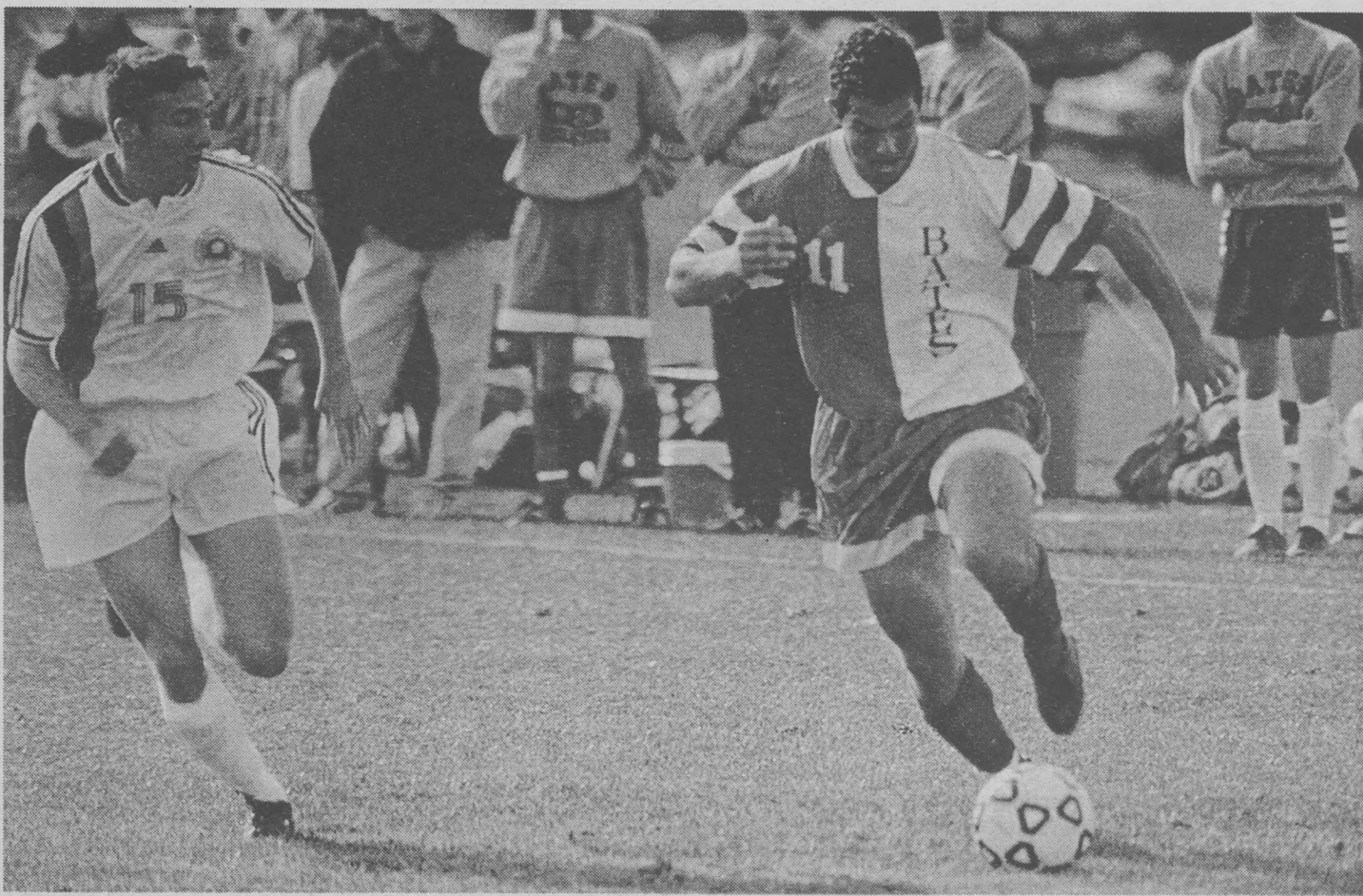
We enjoy the rivalry because its entertaining. Its fun to refer to Colby students as “Saab owners” and Bowdoin students as “elitist preppies,” knowing all the while that those same generalizations can be made about Batesies as well. Its fun to rent a U-Haul to cart furniture and beer to Colby for an afternoon football game. Its fun to ridicule the White Mules and Polar Bears in print after humiliating losses. In short, its fun to take a break from the banalities of academic life and enjoy the hype and excitement that comes with a big game against a BBC rival. Don’t forget—Bates first.

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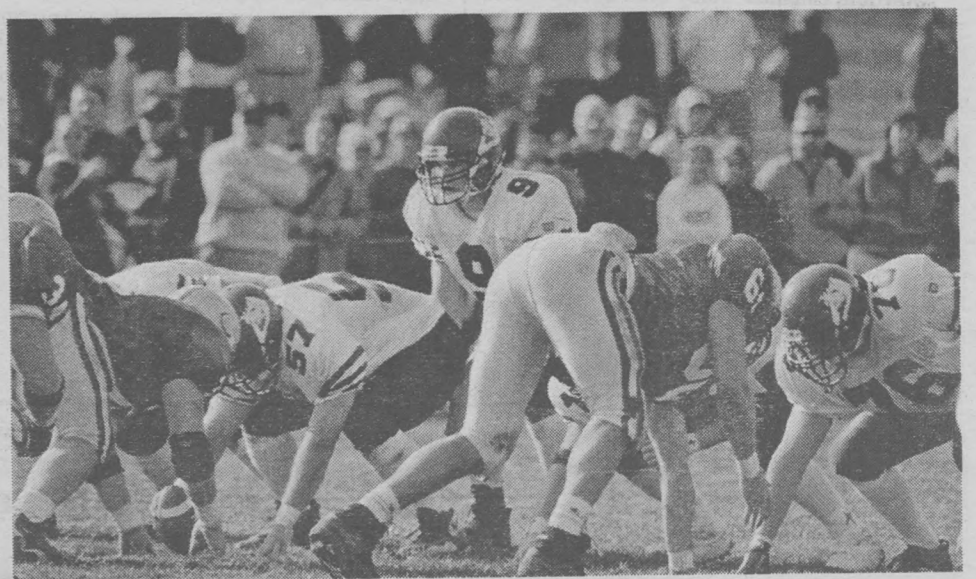
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## Women's Rugby drops 10-3 decision to Orono

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The women's rugby team played host to the University of Maine at Orono in a rugby match last Saturday. The team lost a 10-3 decision, dropping to 3-2 on the season, and they will now travel to Waterville to face Colby on Saturday, attempting to beat the White Mules for the second time this year, by doing what other Bobcat teams did at Colby last week. This was the second loss this season that the 'Cats have had against Orono.

This game was different in that Orono, played their A squad for the full game, while the Bobcats did just for a half. They, then, switched off and let their B sides have a go for the final half against Orono.

Off some strong play by the A side, the Bobcats would lead 3-0 at the half off a field goal by Michel e Gross. The team looked primed to make their winning streak four games, by improving to 4-1.

However, Orono was able to make a comeback in the second half, and win the match. Orono converted two tries, scoring ten unanswered points. Thus, they won a 10-3 decision in the game, dropping the Bobcats to 3-2 on the season. This loss snapped the team's three game winning streak that occurred after an opening day loss. The Bobcats, however, will get a chance to respond this weekend.

On Saturday, Bates makes the trek up to Waterville to face Colby, to try to cap what has been a very successful season against the White Mules. This is a team that is looking forward to this game because it's against rival, Colby. Look for the Bobcats to beat Colby once again and finish a successful 1999 campaign at 4-2.

### In Next Week's Issue:

1. We'll tell you how fall teams are doing in postseason play.
2. We'll recap the Bowdoin football and men's soccer game.
3. Lastly, we'll begin our winter sports preview in our next issue.

## Crew has a stellar weekend at races

By ASAD BUTT  
Photo Editor

Bates men's and women's crew capped of a superb season of rowing with an extraordinary weekend of competition. The Crews traveled to Saratoga Springs, New York for the Head of the Fish, a large regatta featuring 500 crews. The conditions were ideal with no wind and clear water as the Bates Crews exemplified what hard work, dedication and team unity can bring a team.

The Bates women were looking to repeat their victory last year at the Head of the Fish. They came out hard, and except for an oar clashing at the beginning of the race, finished what some of the rowers considered their strongest race of the year. They finished second in Division III, and third overall.

All together they beat about thirty boats from all over the country. Wesleyan came in first but only beating the women's team by a second. The misfortune in the beginning of the race, when a boat would not let Bates pass them, probably cause this one second

difference.

Altogether, the women were very pleased with their results. Said Laura Allen: "I think it was the best race we've had all season, and it was a great way for all the seniors to end their last fall season at Bates." Junior Lila Solomon also agreed to the boat's intensity saying "It was definitely one of the strongest races I have ever been in, and I think we all worked as hard as we possibly could."

Bates women's crew showed their domination in 5,000 meter races this fall. They were able to show how their strength and conviction can produce some of the best student athletes in the school.

The Bates men's teams came to the race with same power and intensity as the women, and left with similar results. They placed 5th and 16th out of 40 boats, an extraordinary accomplishment for both boats. When speaking to members of either boat, they will say one thing, that like the women, it was their best race of the season. Both boats were pleased with their rows and their outcomes.

The A boat was only eleven seconds be-

hind Williams, which won the heavyweight race. They were able to beat some tough crews including boats from Army, Hamilton and RIT. Said Andy Iappini, "It was a good way to end the season. It's a good transition to the erg work outs of the winter... We were really pleased." At the beginning of the season, assistant coach Jon Miller said that this men's team was going to turn some heads. That is certainly what they have done. This year, the men's team proved that they are a force in Division III rowing.

At the end of the fall rowing season, the men's and women's Crews stand as some of the most competitive in New England. Virtually everyone has had better times on individual erg tests and many have broken personal records, going along with their tremendous success on the water. Hard work, dedication to each other and high-quality training has all helped the Crews reach new levels this season. Doug Welling said that in their last race, they "pulled their asses off," but in essence, that is exactly what they've been doing all season.

## Intramurals: Volleyball Standings:

1. The Raw Dawgs 5-1
1. The Virus 5-1
3. Joe's Ho's 4-2
3. Parker Posse 4-2
5. The Tiggers 3-2-1
6. Who's Your Daddy 3-3
6. Clason Nosalscs 2-2-2
6. Killer Kumquats 2-2-2
9. Mixin' It Up 0-4-2
9. Middlers 0-4-2

The Volleyball League will conclude next weekend, November 12-3.

## Soccer Results:

The Lisbon St. Lightning advanced to the championship game on Tuesday afternoon. They will meet the winner of the Pork Chops and Bangladashi Bandits in the title match, later this week.



Bates Students were out in high numbers last weekend.

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# The Rocket, Sinnin' Safris goes to Colby a thief?

By BILLY HART  
Staff Writer

Growing up everyone from my parents to Mr. Rogers preached about the ills of stealing. Anyone with any moral backbone understands that stealing is wrong, so why are baseball fans applauding Roger Clemens? The man is a thief; he just completed the biggest sports related heist since Larry Bird stole the ball. Clemens weaseled his way out of Toronto and onto the New York Yankees, arguably the greatest team of the 90's, thus assuring himself of the one piece of baseball hardware he was never able to earn, a World Series ring. As Clemens closed the books on the Yankees 25th championship season baseball writers commended the Rocket for his performance, claiming that by leading the Yank's to a title he had assured himself a spot amongst baseball's immortals. Please, the Yankees needed Clemens about as badly as George Steinbrenner needs an ego boost. The ever-accurate Chuck Knoblauch could have pitched this Yankees lineup to a title. The truth is that judging by Clemens track record in pressure situations, he jeopardized the Yankees chances of winning.

From a statistical standpoint Clemens is in a class by himself. His five CY Young Awards, nearly 250 wins and over 3,000 strikeouts appear to support his superstar image. However, statistics often don't tell the whole story, just ask Lennox Lewis. Aside of Clemens' early years with the Red Sox, much of his accomplishments have come in pressure less situations. After eating his way out of shape and out of Boston Clemens landed in Toronto. Clemens won two CY Young Awards with the Blue Jays, but what did they really mean? The Blue Jays were usually out of the playoffs before I was on summer vacation and Clemens had virtually no meaningful starts. This past season Clemens was anything but spectacular and he eventually found himself as the Yankees fourth starter. The Rocket routinely flopped in key situations reaffirming the fact that relying on Clemens in the clutch is like relying on Harry Sinden to open his wallet and pick up a tab, it is not a safe bet.

You want proof that Clemens, shall we say, chokes under pressure, then lets examine the Rocket's playoff history. Coming into the 1999 playoffs Clemens boasted a rather mortal like 1-2 record in nine starts, but that is just half the story. In game six of the 1986 World Series Clemens was pitching a masterful game until a blister forced him to leave the contest and allowed the Mets to rally to victory (look no Bill Buckner reference). Modern medicine has made great strides since 1986, but I am pretty sure the Band-Aid was invented by this time. In the 1988 American League Championship Series Clemens once again displayed his grace under pressure receiving an ejection in the first inning of game one while arguing balls and strikes. This allowed Oakland to take game one of the series they would eventually sweep. Despite his ultimate success in this years playoffs, Clemens proved that he still had some playoff magic left. In the one remotely challenging game he was asked to pitch Clemens was racked by a Red Sox lineup featuring guys named Daubach and Nixon.

I suppose it is just a matter of time before Clemens rides off into the sunset heading towards the Hall of Fame and his place in history. However, I will never regard Clemens as an all-time great. The playoffs separate the good players from the Hall of Famer's. The great ones are able to rise to the occasion in crucial situations and produce, something Clemens has never been able to accomplish. I don't care how stunning Clemens statistics appear, or how many rings he steal/earns with the Yankees, if I was running Cooperstown the only way Clemens would be entering is with his American Express Card. EF-11D3-8595-00C04F392058

## A Bobcats' adventure in White Ass Territory

By JONAH SAFRIS  
Contributor

As I left for Colby College on Saturday morning, I could not have anticipated what lay ahead for me in the day to come. Little did I know, I was about to witness one of the finest days in the history of Bates Athletics. I started off the day intending to be a spectator at the many Bates-Colby athletic games that would take place throughout the day. What follows is a chronological list of my experiences from Saturday afternoon.

10:00AM- I wake up, shower, and proudly put on my FUCK C##BY shirt which I had bought for \$10 the previous day and considered to be possibly the best investment of my college career thus far. Like any red-blooded Batesie, I loathe Colby and will go to any length to ensure that cocky, inbred white asses don't prevail over any of our beloved sports teams. It is Parent's Weekend at Colby and I was optimistic that by the end of the day, the White Mules wouldn't even know what hit them.

11:30AM- After a hearty serving of chicken patties from Commons, we started the journey to Waterville, Maine. For those of you who have never made this trip before, Colby is in The Middle of Nowhere, USA and you must drive north through almost an hour and a half of the longest, most boring stretch of highway known to man a.k.a. the Maine Turnpike. My travelling companions and I decide to play a game for entertainment along the way. The game consists of seeing who can be the first person to moon each car we pass that has a Colby sticker on it.

12:25PM- We finally arrive at the barren wasteland of a campus that is Colby College. After making sure to park right on top of a lush green grassy area, we made our way over to the men's soccer game. As we approached the field, we discovered two very satisfying facts: 1) The Bates Bobcats led Colby by a commanding score of 3-0 toward the end of the second half. and 2) Team Drunk was out in full force and Bates fans appeared to almost outnumber the Colby students and parents. As the game ended, we joined Team Drunk in a final round of, "Floating down the river sitting on a cactus, we play Colby just for parctice." One game was in the bag. Three more to go.

12:34PM- As we make our way over to the football field, we are informed that the Bates field hockey team has just defeated Colby. Do I smell a sweep? I think to myself how embarrassing it must be to be a White Mule today.

12:42PM- We stop by the Bates tent to get

a burger before the Main Event starts. The Deans of Students were cooking the food. It's good to see them in a setting other than a disciplinary one. I wonder what they think of the F\*\*K C\*\*BY shirts. I would soon find out.

1:06PM- The football game has started and I settle into a spot on the sidelines. While the details of the game are fairly exciting, I will mostly focus on the action that occurs off the field. We proudly display our FUCK C##BY shirts and dozens of other loyal Bates fans do the same. There is an announcement over the loudspeaker that any anti-Colby paraphernalia will not be tolerated. I decide to ignore this announcement because if this were really true, they wouldn't have allowed Bates students here to begin with.

1:29PM- The Colby security officers decide that the game isn't exciting enough and decide to use KGB tactics on some Bates students. With hundreds of Bates students as witnesses, a Chris Farley-sized Colby security officer pushes a Bates student down the sideline. His reason for roughing up a Batesie? The student was getting a little too rowdy. While maybe this guy was taking out his aggression for being cut from WWF try-outs, I have never seen a display as inappropriate or unprofessional as this. The ironic thing is, Colby security didn't accomplish anything. Having about as much power as an elementary school cafeteria monitor, the Colby security force had to call in the Waterville police who conferred with the Bates Deans and left the matter up to them.

2:24PM- After the excitement of the first half, the score is tied 14-14. We leave the game for some halftime refreshments before returning for round 2.

2:38PM- Details after this point become hazy. I remember being dared to journey over to the Colby side of the field and mess with their mascot. I oblige. As I proudly walk over to the Colby side of the field with my FUCK C##BY shirt prominently displayed, I immediately start to receive cold stares and dirty looks from the hundreds of Colby students and parents. Just as I have thoughts of turning back, I begin to hear a faint chant from the Bates sideline that gradually becomes louder. They are chanting my name! I walk right up to the person in the white ass costume and ask him if he wants to see my white ass. He is unresponsive. I then proceed to ask him why he's not in the game. Colby's going to need all the help they can get. Once again no response. I could see that I was not going to be able to get a rise out of this lame ass. So I reminded him that Colby sucks and went on my way.

2:44PM- On my way back to the Bates side

of the field, I encounter a Colby girl who is standing with her parents. She tells me, "Those shirts are really classy," as she points at my FUCK CO##Y shirt. She was wearing a Buck Fates shirt and on the back it said "Colby....even our parents can kick you ass." I screamed back, "Well, at least I don't go to a safety school," as that was the only comeback I could think of at the time. And besides, how were her parents going to kick our ass if her football team couldn't even get the job done?



Bates' fans show support *Asad Butt photo*

3:19PM- I stand once again on the Bates sideline enjoying the action of the second half as I suddenly feel an arm around my shoulder. I shudder with fear as I learn that it is one of the Bates Deans of Students. The first thing that goes through my mind is that I'm going to get busted for my little incident with the Colby mascot or that he's going to ask to inspect my beverage. To my surprise, the Dean casually asks me what I think of the FUCK CO##Y shirts that I and so many other Bates students are wearing. I tell him I think they do a pretty good job of getting the point across. He says that Colby's Buck Fates shirts are far more creative. I assure him that I will design the shirt for next year's game. I promise to be more creative. Maybe a lot more offensive, but more creative too. The Dean says that Colby has definitely won this year in the T-shirt competition. "Yeah," I tell him. "But we're going to win the competition on the field and that's what's more important." He doesn't seem to disagree.

4:11PM- The Bates Bobcats win the game in overtime 20-17. This is one of my proudest moments as a Bates fan. We storm the field to congratulate the Bates players yelling "Scoreboard!" the entire time. I look to the Colby sideline as their players bow their heads in shame. Oh, well guys. Maybe next century!

4:22PM- As we walk away from the football field, we discover that Bates women's soccer tied against Colby in overtime. We had gone undefeated against Colby for the day! This made the victory all that much sweeter.

4:38PM- We spend the entire ride home giving the #1 sign to all the other Batesies we pass on the drive back to Lewiston. I take off my FUCK C##BY shirt realizing that I'm going to need it again before too long. Basketball season starts soon! It's truly a great day to be a Bobcat!

On a serious note, some of the events in this column were created merely to be humorous. I do not condone some of the events that took place at Colby on Saturday. I respect Colby's integrity as an institution, however I do believe in the friendly spirit of athletic rivalries.

## Football

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"even though we lost at Wesleyan the experience of being in overtime allowed the players to focus." Bates must now prepare for a Bowdoin squad that comes into Saturday's match-up having lost two straight and with a 1-5 record overall. The key to this weekend's game according to Harriman is focus, "we must play with tremendous intensity and focus, we need to pay attention to

detail and most importantly we need to play to win." A victory Saturday would mean a great deal to the seniors who have been through some difficult seasons. "Winning the CBB title would help erase some of the painful memories of the last four years," claimed Co-captain Frost Hubbard, it would also allow us to stake our claim as the class that started the winning tradition at Bates."

# Beat Those Polar Bears! Go Bobcats!

# Hagstrom and Colby lead way for volleyball in breakout year

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

Almost every successful athletic team has one or two players that it can turn to when the pressure is on. The type of players that will step it up, when the team needs something a little bit extra to get a victory. In the case of the Bates Women's Volleyball team that number is two, and they are senior tri-captain Amanda Colby and junior tri-captain Kate Hagstrom. Both have been the go to "guys" on one of this fall's most successful athletic teams. Both have been able to continuously step it up this fall, giving this team that extra burst of energy.

Head Coach Tim Byram commented, "Both are tremendous leaders both on and off the court. They are on a mission to take Bates as far as we can go."

The volleyball team is sitting pretty at 28-6. They are Maine State Champions and are ranked #3 in New England, going into this weekend's NESCAC Tournament at Trinity. This could very well be the weekend that determines whether this season is a breakthrough one. If the Bobcats win the NESCAC Championship, they will secure a bid to the NCAA Tournament. This has been a real growing process over the last three years,

leading to this year's season, which all along was suppose to be the breakout season. This weekend we will finally find out if the Bobcats take it to the next level. Two years ago, Hagstrom and Colby were putting up solid numbers. These numbers have gotten better and better, and this year both seem to be dominating the state of Maine and the NESCAC conference.

The numbers have been stunning. This has been one of the best teams at Bates over the last two years, and there is a lot of depth on the team. Hagstrom and Colby, obviously, would not have had the success that they have had without an excellent team surrounding them. Colby commented, "Without a doubt, the depth and talent that every player on the team brings has been a huge contribution to the success of the team this year. We work well together and our communication on the court has really improved. The attitude of the team is so positive this year. Everyone has been very encouraging and supportive of each other. The success of any one player is extremely dependent on the support of every other player on the court. The recognition of one player is a strong reflection of our strength as a team."

Hagstrom and Colby are also individual talents that have played a big role in making

this team what it is. Just look at the numbers and the awards that both have achieved over the last three years, which could culminate with a bid to the NCAA Tournament this Saturday.

Hagstrom and Colby both made all-tournament appearances two years ago, and both were also putting up great numbers. That team ended with a 19-20 record that season, and a fifth place finish in the NESCAC Tournament. During that tournament Hagstrom made first-team all-conference, while Colby was named to second team all-conference. Hagstrom and Colby also were both named to first-team all-state that season.

Last season the results got even better. The season ended with a ECAC Tournament Championship, in which Kate Hagstrom was named the M.V.P. That team finished 25-12, the Marsha Graef era came to an end. Hagstrom and Colby continued to make all-tournament appearances regularly. The Bobcats beat Springfield for the first time in their history, and despite a poor showing in the NESCAC Tournament, the season ended on a promising note. More promising was the fact that Colby, Hagstrom, and almost every one else from that team would return.

All-tournament finishes aside, the last two years seemed to a building block to this sea-

son, when one looks at this year results. Hagstrom and Colby have been named to every all-tournament team this season. Colby was named the Maine State player of the year, but there's one number that stands out. The NESCAC is an extremely competitive volleyball conference and Hagstrom and Colby have been named NESCAC Player of the week five of the seven weeks. This is unbelievable, and it shows how they have dominated a very strong conference. When the conference is pretty much forced to select these two for it's Player of the Week, just about every week that is impressive.

Now they head for what could be one of the biggest weekends in their careers at this school. Looking for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, both will hope to use the incredible depth and talent that this team has to step it up one more time, in hopes of achieving this goal. Hagstrom commented, "We've been hoping for a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the last two years. We were very close to making it last year, but just fell short. I feel that the expectations on the team this year are greater than they were last year." Look at the past results. It becomes pretty obvious that these two are prepared to step it up just one more time, and help secure that berth to the NCAA tourney.

## Football Predictions

**Mike (3-2)**-Last week the Polar Bears were humiliated by Wesleyan. This week they will be humiliated again. Everyone hates Bowdoin. However, if you think that you hate Bowdoin more than our football team does, you are mistaken. Bates will jump out to an early lead and never look back as the Polar Bears die a slow and miserable death. The Bobcats will win their first BBC crown since 1986 and I will be trampled when I attempt to storm the field. Bates 28-Bowdoin 17

**Andy (1-3)**-The Bobcats have a chance at an outright CBB championship for the first time since the 1980's. Will they do it? Bates hasn't beaten Bowdoin since 1995, when the Bobcats ended a 37-game losing streak and the fans tore down both goal posts. Well, guess what Bates fans: This is our year. Paul Erickson was Nescac Offensive Player of the Week last week, and he will be a big factor again this week. Frost Hubbard leads a defense that is too good for the Polar Bears to overcome. Keyshawn Coulie could break some major records this season, and Bowdoin isn't going to slow him down. Oh yeah, don't forget the revenge factor. Last year at Bowdoin the P-Bears crushed the 'Cats; this year, it's our turn. Bates 48, Bowdoin 12.

**Dave (1-3)**-This week the Cats beat up on Bowdoin on their way to their first CBB in thirteen years. Two big runs early by Paul Erickson force Bowdoin into seven and eight man fronts. This opens things up for Coulie and Fantasia as Bates wins big. The score will be a mirror image of last year's game. Bates 49 Bowdoin 14

**Matt (1-3)**-There are no excuses this weekend. Bates has an opponent they can and should blow out; however, I'll just take any victory and the BBC title. Bowdoin's offense has put up a paltry 56 points the entire season. Their luck should not improve versus a swarming Bates 'D'. Look for another (surprise) low scoring affair. Also look for Bates' first BBC crown since the ball went between Buckner's legs (I had to put that one in). For all you non-Sox fans, that is 1986. Bates 20 Bowdoin 10

**Paul (2-3)**-Well, for the third straight year, the Bobcats are in position to win the CBB crown outright. This year, their up to the task though. Last weekend, Bates exploded with two early touchdowns before letting Colby back into the game. Tomorrow, they get two quick touchdowns, and just keep going, for one reason. Bowdoin isn't going to be able to do anything against a swarming Bobcat offense. Everybody will have a huge game in the seniors final home game at Garcelon Field. Bates 28-Bowdoin 6.

## Field Hockey

up empty. In fact, the entire game can easily be described as one that was played in the Jumbos' half of the field, with Tufts testing Bates goalkeeper Peggy Ficks with occasional breakaways. However, a testament to the solid Bobcat defense is the fact that whenever these rushes occurred, Bates would quickly march the ball right back to the Tufts' end, and whenever a shot was fired on the Bates goal, Ficks would turn it aside.

For those faithful Bates fans in attendance on the blustery, cold fall afternoon, nothing the stat-sheets can provide regarding the game can capture the wonderful play of the Bobcat women, but the simple fact is, Tufts was able to score when it was most necessary. In conclu-

sion, one can only surmise that, although the loss was disappointing, it was essentially two teams, doing their absolute best in order to win, with one side dominating, and one side having the grit to win in the face of the 'Cats speed and athleticism.

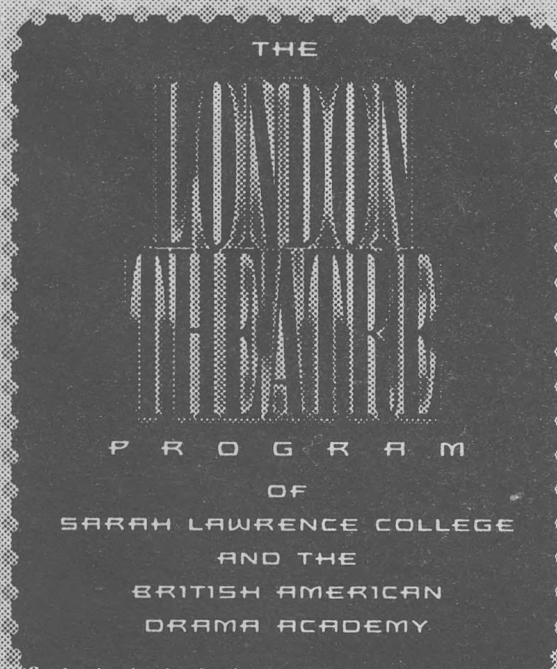
Last weekend, the field hockey team found themselves in a hole against Colby in Waterville before they clawed their way out of it with goals from Johie Farrar and Abby Lenhart to win, 2-1. In a way, this game epitomizes the Bobcats entire season. To me, it seems as though it was a season which began with questions and an overall lack of confidence, resulting in two early losses to Bowdoin and Middlebury. But just when it appeared as though coach Wynn Hohlt would have a year where the

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setbacks would equal the triumphs, the 'Cats dug themselves out of their hole, going 11-1 the rest of the way until yesterday's loss. What a remarkable progression - in one year, Hohlt has guided the field hockey team to an 11-4 mark following the 7-8 mark of a year ago.

Despite the abrupt end of the season, it is important to look ahead to the promising future as the team will retain virtually their entire lineup. Two sets of congratulations are in order at this time: the first to seniors Kim Holzer, Kate Orellana, and Elizabeth Hawthorne on their great careers, and secondly to Wynn Hohlt and the entire team for an exciting and successful season!

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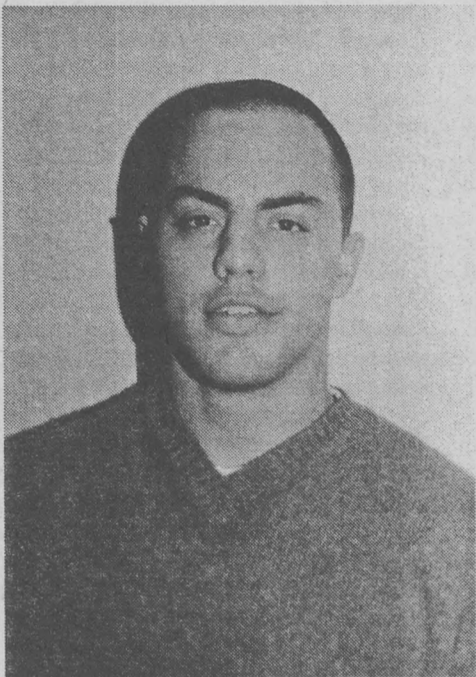
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## Bobcat of the Week



Rejean Guerriero

Asad Butt photo

The hundreds of Bates students in Waterville all had their eyes on Guerriero. Then again, so did all the Colby fans. Colby led 17-14 in Saturday's football game with about 30 seconds left, and the Bobcats had the ball at the Colby 16 yard line. Colby called a time out to ice the Bobcat kicker. But then, Guerriero stepped up and put the football in between the uprights from 33 yards out, tying the game, and sending Bates fans into a frenzy. This tied a career long. Just moments later he nailed a shorter field goal in overtime to put Bates ahead 20-17. This was an act the Colby kicker, under the same pressure, could not duplicate. Bates won 20-17, and Guerriero came through twice under some of the most pressure filled conditions imaginable.

## Women's CC ninth in NESCAC Tourney

By BEN FONTAINE  
Staff Writer

The Girl's Cross Country team competed in the NESCAC Championships this past Saturday at Hamilton College. Bates competed against all 11 NESCAC schools, including rivals Colby and Bowdoin and heavy favorite Middlebury. The Cats came into the NESCAC's in the midst of a successful season.

They placed 7th overall among D-3 schools at the Open New England Championships held at Franklin Park. Their results this year also included victories at the UMPI Invitational held at UM- Augusta and at the Mt. Holyoke Invitational. The Cats even defeated the hated Polar Bears early in the season on September 18th by a score of 28-30. The team has been paced all year by their number one runner, first year Abby Anthony. Captain Jess Young commented that Anthony has been "an incredible addition to our team." For their successful results they were awarded a #7 ranking the week before the Championship. The team entered the NESCAC's hoping to build on their previous strong showings as well as to continue preparation for the nationals in several weeks.

The course at Hamilton was a new one designed for the Championship. Captain

Jess Young remarked that this course was "not terribly challenging, having only a few moderate hills, and only minimally difficult conditions." She also added that it was somewhat shorter than the usual 5K courses that the team runs on. The relatively easy course, coupled with its shorter length, resulted in some fast times at Hamilton. The winning time was 17:36, turned in by a Middlebury runner.

For the Cats, however, this was not among their strongest races. The team placed 9th out of the 11 NESCAC schools. There were some positive showings for many members of the team. Anthony, Elizabeth Wallace, Leigh Johnson and Kate Kenoyer turned in their best performances of the season. Young commented that it was "great to see these runners turn in their best races at the end of the year." Anthony had the Cats' best performance, placing 21st overall with a time of 18:51, while senior Kenoyer turned in a time of 19:46. Wallace finished in the 87th position with a time of 20:44. Johnson finished 6th for Bates with a time of 20:16. Captain Young also made an impressive showing with a time of 20:12. Although the Cats finished 9th, they were narrowly edged out by Bowdoin by one point for the 8th place spot, and they were only two points off of a 7th place showing. It is evident that each indi-

vidual runner plays a crucial role to the teams overall success. Young commented, "we simply did not have enough kick at the end." The overall first place crown was as expected, taken by Middlebury. Coach Carolyn Court had this to say about the team's performance at Hamilton. "It was a modest improvement over last years 10th place finish. However, the team was disappointed with the final outcome."

Previous to the mediocre results at Hamilton the team demonstrated that they could compete at the D-3 level with some of the top teams in New England. They still have potential, therefore, to finish the season positively and make a strong showing at the National Qualifiers to be able to compete at Nationals. The team has the potential and talent to accomplish this goal. Young claimed, "We have the ability to make a top three showing at National Qualifiers to make the Nationals. It will be a stretch, but it can be attained." Coach Court had this to say about the outlook for the rest of the season. "Members of the team are still improving. Ranked 8th in New England this week the team is confident they can improve on their final season finish at the New England Division III Championship in two weeks. Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Tufts are the teams that Bates hopes to pass in the final meet."

## Women's Soccer

which made it 2-1, was her 13th on the season, a Colby record. Both defenses were able to hold until the 60th minute when the White Mules managed to even the game. Steph Zegras was the scorer at the 59:44 mark and her goal made it 2-2. After the game became tied, the Bobcats were really able to pressure Colby, but just could not score.

The teams battled through another 30 minutes of regulation and 30 minutes of overtime with neither able to break

through. Again, the Bates had many chances, especially in the first overtime. Goalkeeper Kim Martell had fantastic save in the first two minutes of the second overtime.

With this tie, the Bobcats advanced to the ECAC Tournament to face Wheaton. In the 103rd minute, Julia Hickey finally broke the scoreless tie with a goal in the first overtime. Bates had fouled Wheaton in the Bobcats defensive third of the field, and after the direct kick, the ball became loose in front of the net. Wheaton managed to get a shot off, which Alicia Dermody, who has been stellar all season, headed out of the goal only to see Hickey one touch it in a split second later.

According to Head Coach Jim Murphy, in the first half Wheaton played better and had one read great chance. However, they could not score, and the Bobcats dominated the second half and overtime, applying the pressure. But they could not score. Murphy explained, "Our major problem all year long has been our

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inability to finish and to take advantage of our scoring opportunities. Yesterday was no exception."

In the losing effort, Kim Martell made four saves as the Bobcats were outshot 12-11.

The entire Bobcat team had another good season, finishing 8-6-1. This is a team that deserves a lot of credit for fighting through adversity and still being successful.

The careers of four Bobcats also ended on Wednesday, and all four have played very significant roles on the team over the past four years. Tania Riisman and Kate Dodson played their final games, along with captains Kate O' Malley and Jolene Thurston.

As Head Coach Jim Murphy put it, "The seniors have played on four consecutive winning teams which went to two NCAA and ECAC Tournaments, including an Elite Eight finish in the NCAA Tournament in 1996, and winning the ECAC Championship in 1998. This is quite a legacy."

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Jo Ellen-Rowley looks to beat a Colby defender.

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# Go Bobcats!

## Volleyball heads to NESCAC showdown on high note

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team, currently #3 in New England, did exactly what they were supposed to do last weekend by winning their second straight State of Maine Championship, which was hosted at the University of Maine at Machias. En route to the championship, the Bobcats defeated Husson, USM, and Colby in the title match, and did not drop a game in any of the three matches.

Co-captain Amanda Colby commented, "It was a good opportunity for non-starters to get some valuable experience. They stepped in and did a great job. We became aware of just how much depth we have on the team, and just how valuable that is. Every player has something different and valuable to contribute. I attribute much of our success this year to that."

Head coach Tim Byram added, "Last weekend went very well. A lot of people got to see playing time, and our level of play remained very high. I think we are ready for this weekend. The loss to Amherst showed us a couple of things we needed to improve on, and we have."

The State of Maine Championships were pretty much a warm up for the NESCAC Championships, which start tomorrow, at Trinity. It is this tournament that will go a long way towards determining whether or not this team will make an appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

In the opening match on Friday night, Bates defeated Husson in three straight

games, 15-5, 15-3, and 15-9. The team was strong at the net in this match with a hitting percentage at .429. The Husson match was also highlighted by many excellent individual performances by the Bobcats. Amanda Webb had 10 kills and committed just one error in 15 attacks. Middle hitter Lisa Dulude was seven for ten on the evening. First-year Morgan Duffault, playing in just her second match of the season, added seven kills, while Adina Mori, playing in place of Kate Hagstrom, had 27 assists.

Because of the individual highlight reels, this was another tournament in which the team was presented with its usual array of awards. Kate Hagstrom and Carly Dell' Ova were named to the all-tournament team. Aside from this, the Bobcats (28-5) got some very special individual awards. Amanda Colby was named to the all-state team for the third time, and she was also named Maine Player of the Year. Kate Hagstrom also made the all-state team for the third time, while Lauren Fennessey made it for the first time in her career.

The Bobcats also dominated the University of Southern Maine in the semifinals. Bates won the middle game 15-8, which was sandwiched between 15-1, and 15-0 games, for the victory. Dell' Ova led the Bobcats with a hitting percentage of .500, while Colby was stellar in the opening game 15-1 victory. Katie Burke had the individual performance of the match though, tying a school and NCAA Division III record by serving 15 consecutive points.

This brought Bates to the championship

against the White Mules of Colby, a team they struggled with the last time they played. The Bobcats did what most other teams did to Colby on Saturday, by kicking ASS.

Front line play helped the team to an opening game 15-11 victory, while a 15-5 victory in game two turned on a tip by Lauren Fennessey. The team wrapped it up in the third game, winning 15-8. In the match, Fennessey had 14 digs and eight kills, while senior Amanda Colby added 14 kills. Also, Amanda Webb had six blocks.

Bates stands at 28-5, and #3 in New England. They will begin the NESCAC Tournament as the #2 seed behind Amherst and will play Trinity in the opening round, today. Trinity is the same team the Bobcats lost to last year. They will get the winner of Middlebury and Colby in the second round. The Bobcats need to win the tournament to be assured of a bid because the winner of the tourney automatically qualifies. If they don't win it, they would have to rely on an at-large bid, which is not nearly a sure thing, being that there are only five in the entire country. Nevertheless, this is a huge weekend, and the Bobcats will be ready to step up.

Hagstrom commented, "This tournament is, in my opinion, the most important one of the year. The winner goes onto NCAA's so there is a lot of pressure on these next few matches. We've been preparing for this tournament all year, though, and I have confidence in the team. I know that if we play up to our full potential we have a good chance of winning."

## Men's CC third in NESCAC's

By EVAN MAJOR  
Staff Writer

The Bates Men's Cross-Country team keeps on truckin' as if it never ran out of gas, because you know what, Mike Danahy is its driving force, and you know he doesn't need a refill. Once again, he came through for the Bobcats, taking first place overall in the NESCAC Championships this past halloween weekend. The competition probably tried to scare him away, but that didn't matter, as he finished 23 seconds ahead of the second place runner in 25:22. How could he possibly see or hear the enemy when he is that far ahead?

For Danahy, this was his third straight top-ten finish at the NESCACs. Two years ago, he finished seventh, and his junior year he improved to fifth. He joins the prestigious ranks of Justin Freeman ('97), who won the Championships at Bates home course at the Springbrook ('97), who won the Championships at Bates home course at the Springbrook Golf Course.

Mike's senior co-captain Matt Twiest, finished an impressive fifth with a time of 26:31. This man is a beast, as this was his third top-ten finish, and fourth all-NESCAC finish, including a top place finish in 1996 and fourth in '98.

The other Bobcats added to the performance. They roared and growled, moving the team ahead of their hated rivals, the White Mules and Polar Bears (stupid farm animals and arctic sloths—Since when are mules white anyway?) Despite blowing out their close rivals, which they expected to, Bates was still somewhat upset with their results. Steve Dutton ('00) reflected that saying "We were going into this race expecting a strong challenge (from Williams and Tufts), however we were disappointed that we didn't come as close to them as we did. As far as individual performances went, Danahy was awesome, he blew out the competition. As a team, we did beat Colby and Bowdoin, who weren't really a threat to begin with, but we didn't step up to the stronger competition. We wanted to show that we were a lot better."

Closing out the scoring were seniors Brendan Haesy (20th, 27:25), John McGrath (27th, 27:32), and freshman Malcolm Gray (32nd, 27:43).

Bates third place finish marks the second time in a row they have come in third. They look forward to next weekend, where they will face similar competition in the ECAC Championships. What results they produce there will most definitely reflect on their qualifications for the NCAA championship round November 13th.

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Beetles" or the "Colby Sea Cows." Mules are dumb. Colby's mascot is the mule. Therefore, by the transitive property, Colby is dumb. Personally, as an athlete, I know that there is no greater feeling than beating Colby on their own campus in front of their parents. Needless to say, the game on Saturday brought a smile to my face to see Bates rip them apart.

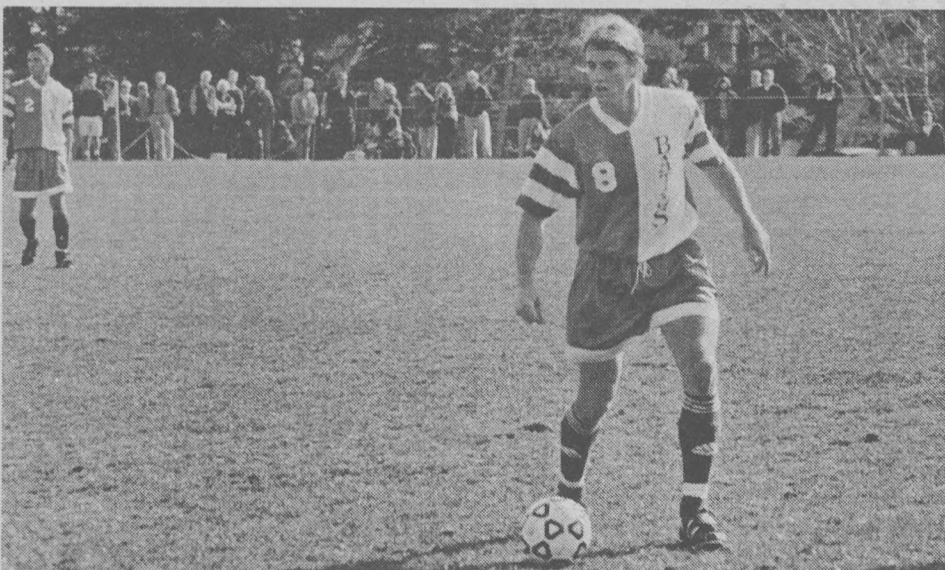
The first goal of the game came in the first six minutes when tri-captain Andy Apstein scored his fifth goal of the season. The Bobcats would never look back. One minute later, Bryan Stevens scored the next goal when he knocked in a rebound off of a shot by Drew Weymouth. With ten seconds to go in the game, Brian Luoma capped the victory with an unassisted goal, moving him one goal short of the single-season rookie record.

In goal, Dan Spector made four saves for his seventh shutout of the season, surpassing Jay Ladieu '94 for the new single-season record. What made the win even more exciting was the history between the two teams.

Last year, Colby beat Bates during the regular season after Bates had two goals called back. Also during the ECAC tournament game, tri-captain Ted Martin was kicked in the face by a Colby player, who was in turn given a red card. On this day, Bates completely shut him down without having to resort to physical brutality. "We went trick-or-treating on Saturday, we went in our Bates costumes, and pretty much stole their candy," remarked Apstein after the game. There

is nothing like a twisted and sarcastic Halloween analogy to brighten your day.

On Tuesday, Bates took on the University of Southern Maine. The Bobcats got on the board early, when midfielder Chris Sporcic scored his third goal in the last four games off of an assist by Weymouth. The level of play was tight for the remainder of the game until the 87th minute, when Apstein scored his sixth goal of the season on a penalty kick. Spector made five stops, in-



Ted Martin looks to clear the ball.

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*Rejean Guerriero of the  
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## Guerriero's leg lifts football over Colby

By **BILLY HART**  
Staff Writer

After all was said and done on Saturday, a game that featured fantastic offensive and defensive performances came down to a simple kick. The 1999 Bates College football lineup has witnessed some sensational individual performances this season, but none more so than place kicker Rejean Guerriero's display on Saturday. Guerriero knocked home two extra points in the first half and then dominated the late stages of the game, kicking a 33-yard field goal to send the game into overtime and booting the game winning 27-yarder in overtime to clinch the win. Guerriero's clutch performance allowed Bates to not only get by Colby 20-17, but it also kept the Bobcats in the running for their first CBB title since 1986.

Bates did not waste much time getting on the board; their initial possession resulted in a Matt Bazirgan 16-yard touchdown run. The key play of the drive was turned in by running back Paul Erickson who exploded through the line for a 44-yard gain, his longest of the season. As the first quarter came to a close the Bobcats scored once again, this time Erickson did the damage receiving the ball, turning an ordinary screen pass into a 32-yard touchdown and giving Bates a commanding 14-0 lead. Erickson turned in some impressive numbers on the afternoon rushing for 125 yards and compiling 202 yards of total offense.

The Bates lead would not be able to survive the half as Colby utilized good field position on their first possession of the second quarter to get on the board thanks to a 3-

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Colby	17



yard touchdown run by Thomas Keblin. The White Mules did not waste much time scoring again. After a Bazirgan pass was intercepted and returned to the Bates 20-yard line Colby WR Dan Noyes found the endzone on a reverse tying the score at 14-14.

The score would remain knotted until the fourth quarter when Colby kicker Keith Jonassen thrust the White Mules in front 17-14 on a 32 field goal. However, the rest of the game would belong to Guerriero. The Bobcats drove the ball to the Colby 16-yard line and with just 26 seconds remaining Guerriero pushed his 33-yard field goal just over the crossbar to send the game into overtime. "This was the opportunity I had been waiting for," explained Guerriero, "all I wanted was a chance to make those kicks for the team and coaches, it felt pretty good."

In overtime Bates got the ball first on the

Colby 25-yard line and moved to the Colby 10-yard line before Guerriero gave them a 20-17 lead with a 27-yard field goal. After Colby took the ball and marched to the Bobcat 9-yard line, the defense went to work. The Bobcat defense stopped a run and two passes forcing Colby to attempt a field goal. Jonassen's kick had the distance, but it veered to the right and Bates had its third straight victory over the White Mules.

The win was a huge step for the Bobcats as they utilized the experience gained from a season full of tight games. "There is no doubt playing in these close games has helped," said head coach Mark Harriman,

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## Men's soccer knocks off Colby, eyes Bowdoin

By **MIKE JENSEN**  
Staff Writer

Possibly one of the hottest teams in the region, the streaking men's soccer team obliterated their competition during their last two games.

This past week the Bobcats handed their opponents two shutout losses, commencing with a lop-sided 3-0 victory over NESCAC enemy Colby College. Bates' next win came against the University of Southern Maine where the Bobcats seemed to have a tougher time battling the poor field conditions than they did the Huskies.

I hate Colby. I think I have hated Colby ever since I found out that their mascot is a sterile, white ass. Who in their right minds would pick a mascot that is an unnatural bi-product of two superior animals? This made me wonder what

other animals Colby had to choose from when picking their mascot. If a mule was the best they could come up with, it is safe

to say that the unused mascot candidates must have been completely ridiculous. There aren't too many animals that are less respected than a mule. On the other hand, I guess the "Colby White Mules" is more respectable than the "Colby Dung

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Bates	3
Colby	0

## Women's Soccer drops ECAC match with Wheaton

By **PAUL ZINN**  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team's 1999 season ended Wednesday, with a 1-0 defeat at the feet of Wheaton College, 1-0 in overtime, in the first round of the ECAC Tournament. This has been a team that has had trouble scoring all year, and Wednesday was no different as the Bobcats played with Wheaton for over ninety minutes, but fell short after a goal late in the first overtime.

Wheaton, in some polls, is ranked as high as #1 in New England and #7 in the country, but failed to qualify for the NCAA Tournament when they lost to Wellesley in their conference championship. Instead, they had to settle for the #1 seed in the ECAC Tournament after a 20-2 regular season.

The Bobcats snuck into the tournament as a #8 seed after a 2-2 tie with Colby, last Saturday. In that game, the team took a 2-0 lead in the first half, before the White Mules

Bates	2
Colby	2

Wheaton	1
Bates	0

were able to even the score in the second half, and neither team was able to break that tie.

The scoring began in the 11th minute when who else, but senior co-captain Kate O' Malley scored the 50th and final goal of her Bates career. The goal put O' Malley ahead of Beth Maitland on the all-time goal list. She also just passed Maitland on the all-time scoring list. O' Malley took a pass from Tania Riismandel and put the ball into the Colby net, to give the Bobcats a 1-0 lead.

O' Malley then passed the ball to fellow co-captain and senior halfback Jolene Thurston who scored in the 26th minute. Thurston's goal gave the team a 2-0 lead in Waterville. However, the two goal lead only stood for a matter of minutes as the Bobcats let up a bit, according to Head Coach Jim Murphy.

Colby finally broke the ice when first-year Christine O' Donnell scored just six minutes after Thurston's tally. O' Donnell's goal,

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## Field Hockey falls to Tufts 1-0 in overtime in ECAC's

By **NICK BOURNAKEL**  
Staff Writer

Yesterday the Bates field hockey team ended their season with a 1-0, sudden death overtime loss at the hands of Tufts. Undoubtedly, this was one of the most successful seasons in recent history, as the Bobcats posted a sparkling 11-3 mark, allowing them to achieve the number one seed in the ECAC tournament.

When a successful, talented, youthful yet experienced team loses earlier than expected, naturally, the first reaction is one of shock. However, Tufts is a strong team that plays with a tremendous amount of intensity as we saw earlier in the season when the 'Cats were severely tested in their nar-

Bates	2
Colby	1

Tufts	1
Bates	0



Bates wasn't able to find the net.

Asad Butt photo

row 2-1, come-from-behind victory on Parent's Weekend. In any case, when things go wrong, one always attempts to search for answers, but the truth is, Bates played with heart and desire, countless times making furious runs at the Tufts goal, but unfortunately, each time coming

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