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Debate and Dessert Forum bring Dorm Damage Policy to Forefront

By JASON HIRSCHHORN
Staff Writer

Facing an unacceptably high total for dorm damage yet again this year, the college and a committee of students are considering radical new proposals to put an end to situations like the destruction seen in Chase House this year.

Dorm Damage has been on the rise for several years, but this year students are taking the initiative in finding a plan to calm things down.

A committee of resident coordinators calling themselves the Dorm Damage Committee circulated a proposal last week that has stirred considerable debate on campus.

On Tuesday, in fact, there was an actual debate on the subject.

Brooks-Quimby debaters Amanda Meader '01, Rob Ruttman '01 and Erin Russ '03 were assigned the side of supporting the new dorm damage policy. They argued that this expensive problem deserved a stricter policy and that because this policy was student initiated, it shows that the students are interested in solving this problem and are behind the proposals.

Also, the trio argued that the current system is hypocritical because it affects those students who pay their own tuition just the same as those students who have their tuition paid for them.

A student who has not committed any dorm damage has to pay for the dorm damage of another student or group of students in an extremely large number of dorm damage cases. The current policy also places a lot of extra and unnecessary work on the custodial staff. The trio felt that if this policy was implemented perhaps people would think more before they drank because students who violated the policy would be made an example of.

Sophomores Whitman Holt, Soren



Dorm Damage Committee member Camilla Brooks, discusses the proposal at Thursday night's forum

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Aandahl, and first year Jake Garber were assigned the side opposing the new policy. Their arguments focused on the impracticalities of the policy because people wouldn't tell on others when the penalties are so monumental. Also, this side felt that dorm damage would continue to happen because people wouldn't think about such a complicated policy in the inebriated state that is usually associated with the problem.

The policy, some feel, is so outlandish that it is being brought into light more to get people to talk about the issue, then to actually implement the policy.

Dorm Damage Committee member

Camilla Brooks explained the committee's rationale, saying: "It's a very radical plan, I don't think it will pass like that, but we made it radical so that people will talk about it."

The committee has delivered the plan to the deans of students, as well. "They told us to go ahead and work with the students and draft a more final proposal," said Brooks.

According to Brooks, the deans had some reservations about the plan. "They were concerned with who's going to enact the plan, if the RC's are going to [enforce it]. That changes the way things have been done.... They thought perhaps it was a little severe."

Gears Turn in Formation of Parking Plan

Lottery in the works, along with satellite lots and first-year permit policy reform

By MATTHEW EPSTEIN
Editor in Chief

All signs point to the initiation of a parking sticker lottery as part of the resolution to the shortage of spaces on campus expected for the fall.

The college is looking into acquiring space at a variety of off site locations in the area to serve as satellite parking lots, but no agreement has been reached yet.

The Representative Assembly is expected to handle the organization of the parking lottery, a task that must be handled quickly, prior to the end of the semester. The goal is to get the lottery done now so that students know whether or not they will have a space to park their cars in the fall.

In the RA there is some debate over what the place of incoming students should be in this lottery. Currently, first-years are limited to the Merrill lot. With far fewer stickers to give out, some RA members asked that first-years be forced to park in the satellite lots. However, there were other RA members who felt that allowing first-years to park on the campus is a big draw for the school, and should be continued, though necessarily on a smaller scale. There was no clear breakdown in terms of class on this issue. Some first-years sided with the upperclass students, and vice-versa.

For the moment, everything about the parking situation is tentative. With the school yet to acquire satellite parking space, and no final plan approved by the president, nobody can say exactly what needs to be done yet. If the parking lottery is needed, the RA will have to act fast to set the plan up, with only a few weeks left before spring break. The Administration has committed to letting students plan any potential lottery, however.

Stonyfield Farm CEO to Speak at Bates

LEWISTON, Maine — Gary Hirshberg, president and CEO of Stonyfield Farm Inc. of Londonderry, N.H., makers of the popular Stonyfield Farm yogurt, will discuss "Caring for the Community is a Strategy for Business Success" at 7:30p.m. Monday, March 20, in the Edmund S. Muskie Archives on the Bates College Campus. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Hirshberg, who has overseen Stonyfield Farm Inc.'s growth from infancy in 1983 to current annual sales of \$60 million, has espoused corporate responsibility, sustainable agriculture and what he calls "healthy profits" during his successful tenure. He is also the founder of the Social Venture Institute, a "boot camp" for socially minded entrepreneurs. The President's Council on Sustainable Development and the national nonprofit group Renew America awarded Hirshberg and Stonyfield Farm Inc. two of the nation's top environmental honors, the National Award for Sustainability in the category of climate change and the Robert Rodale Environmental Achievement Award.

"I like to make the case that doing good in and with you company can be the most empowering and financially successful strategy you could implement," Hirshberg said. "It is the companies who do the most good, both internally and externally, who will be the commercial leaders of the 21st century."

Inside this week: Hats off to Women's Hoops for yet another outstanding season! Thanks, from your fans



Women's lac enjoys the warm weather.
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Faculty Approves New Courses, Debates Role of Part-Time Faculty

By WILL COGHLAN
News Editor

CHASE LOUNGE, Bates College — The Faculty convened for its monthly meeting Monday afternoon in Chase Lounge to discuss, among other things, a list of possible new courses compiled by the Committee on Curriculum and Calendar, and a proposal presented by the "Committee of Five" regarding the role of lecturers and part-time faculty. The Committee on Educational Policy also proposed the creation of three new secondary concentrations.

The Latin and Rhetoric departments led the pack with three new courses each, including two courses taught by Assistant Professor Margaret Imber on the topics of Advanced Latin Poetry and Prose. Stephanie Kelley, assistant professor with the Rhetoric department, will be teaching two new

courses titled "Rhetorical Criticism" and "Television Criticism", both open to first-year students. Also receiving new courses will be the Art, Bio-Chem, Classical and Medieval Studies, History, Japanese, Political Science, and Sociology departments. A brief debate followed on the procedure used by the Committee on Curriculum and Calendar to bring new course proposals to the faculty as a whole.

The next order of business was presented by the Committee of Five, led by history professor Liz Tobin, on the evaluation and appointment of lecturers and part-time faculty. The presentation and following discussion focused around issues of work inside and outside the classroom, as part-time faculty often engage in projects outside of Bates that are argued to be an integral part of their scholarship and a valuable contribution to the college. Another concern raised by the faculty concerned the distribution of lecture positions by race and gender. Currently the makeup of the part-time and lecturer faculty slightly favors women and minorities.

At one point in the discussion, President Harward appeared noticeably displeased at a disparaging remark in regard to the Lewiston/Auburn community as a suitable place to pursue academic projects outside Bates.

Congratulations to the Following Resident Coordinators and Junior Advisors for 2000-2001:

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Super Tuesday Brings Race to an End for McCain, Bradley

By Matt Berger
U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Bill Bradley and John McCain ended their 2000 campaigns for president Thursday, practically ensuring that Al Gore and George W. Bush will be their parties' candidates in November.

McCain said he is suspending his campaign for the Republican nomination against Bush, the Texas governor. McCain said Bush deserved best wishes, but he did not endorse him for president.

"We knew when we began our campaign that ours was a difficult challenge," the Arizona senator said. "Last Tuesday, that challenge became considerably more difficult as a majority of Republican voters made clear their preference for president is Gov. Bush."

McCain had gained enormous amounts of attention, especially after an overwhelming victory in the New Hampshire primary, but key losses during this week's "Super Tuesday" came close to sealing Bush's nomination.

"Our crusade will never accomplish all its goals if your voices fall silent in our national debate," McCain said. "Stay in this fight with us. We need your service as much as ever." He also quashed rumors that he would run for president as a third-party candidate by expressing his support for the GOP but urging leaders to look at their platform.

"I hoped our campaign would be a force for change in the Republican Party, and I believe we have indeed set a course that will ultimately prevail in making our party as big as the country we serve," McCain said.

Bradley did not win a single primary or caucus in his Democratic challenge to Vice President Gore and ended his fight Thursday. The former basketball star and New Jersey senator said he would support Gore, following what he called the tradition of fighting hard in primaries and uniting as a party in the general election.

"Today means the closing of this chapter," Bradley said in front of supporters in West Orange, N.J. "It is something I believe I gave my full heart, mind, soul and energy to, and it didn't turn out."

Bradley did not use the word "endorse," and said he was not releasing his delegates to the vice president. Bradley said he would not run as Gore's vice presidential candidate but left the door open for a future run for president.

A campaign that seemed to have a lot of potential in its infancy, Bradley said he spread a message of "creating a new politics in America."

"If we don't seize the moment, future generations will judge us harshly," he said.

Bradley and McCain, although running for different party nominations, had a similar message. They met in a joint press conference before the New Hampshire primary, vowing to end "soft money" in the general election race if they were the nominees. Thursday, Bradley said both candidates put national interest in front of party and self but lost to candidates who had more money and support from party leaders.

"It shows how difficult it is to run against entrenched power in this country," he said.

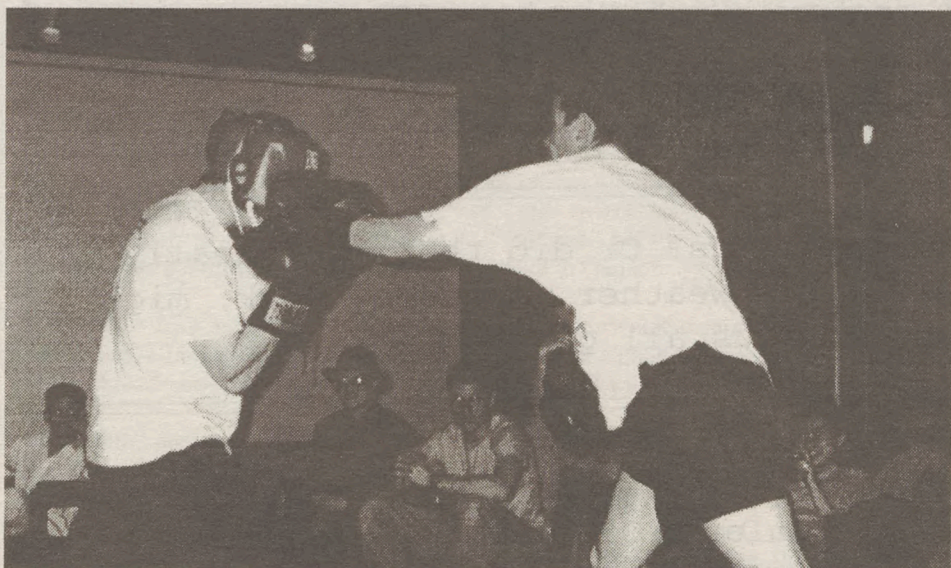
"Dangerous" Dana Rosenblatt Boxes Batesies

By SAMUEL GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

On Wednesday March 8, 2000 the Jewish Cultural Community of Bates College hosted World IBO Super World Middleweight Champion with a 36-1 (23 KOs) record, Dana Rosenblatt. Rosenblatt began his lecture showing video clips of some of his famous fights. The first clip was a fight in which he knocked out his opponent in the first round with one well-thrown punch. Another story he told was about the fight when he fought nine rounds with a seriously broken hand yet won. His hand was so broken and misshapen after the fight his glove had to be cut off and removed in pieces. His stories of success continued as he attributed his accomplishments to his belief and pride in the Jewish faith. He

felt proud to represent his faith in what used to be a highly Jewish sport. Dana spoke to the large audience about how he would never suggest to anyone to go into boxing, as it is a brutal "business". He felt that he was very lucky to be where he was, with help from a very good team that fights for him behind the scenes.

With that advice it was time to learn a thing or two about the sport of boxing. Once changed into his boxing outfit, the audience was invited to learn a few punches. After twenty minutes of instruction on the basic techniques of boxing, students put on safety equipment and gloves to fight the champion. Some of the audience was surprised at the intensity of the fighting but it continued as Rosenblatt helped his opponents with hitting him in the face. The sparing continued as a few Batesies really gave it to him. Dangerous Dana Rosenblatt's next fight is on April 28th on ESPN2 at Foxwoods Casino.



Anonymous Batesie submits to Rosenblatt's winning left jab. Dave Bergart for The Bates Student

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Bobcats ignore the silent assault of Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Sexual Assault Awareness Week brings the opportunity to consider the mental and physical devastation of STDs

By CHRISTINE HOPKINS
Forum Editor

Sexually Transmitted Diseases are the gruesome pictures you saw on a glossy page of a biology textbook.

They are a removed threat referred to in moralizing sex education classes as yet another reason to fear sex and to be abstinent.

STDs are a blemish of prostitutes, sluts, and stupid girls who didn't live up to the feminist ideals of protecting the castle of the female body even in the face of the pressures of pleasure and of men.

These descriptions and stereotypes of STDs and their victims float in the minds of not only the average American, but also the average Batesie. STDs are mythical, unreal, distant, and disgraceful. After all, the sniffles, the flu, and mono are the only diseases that could possibly spread amongst a roaringly healthy population of bobcats. Those are the only epidemics students hear about anyway.

Everyone, male or female, straight or gay, wishes sex could exist in a vacuum where pregnancy, HIV, and a plethora of other STDs were not a result of the formula of bodily passion. However, there is no vacuum, especially when the sexual equation in the US includes the fact that after being involved with three sexual partners, someone's chance of having an STD is close to 80%.

Ignorance and denial have joined forces to expunge the reality of this equation from the minds of most Americans and especially from the minds of experimenting college students who have not yet encountered the physical symptoms and fear corresponding to one of those gruesome pictures from a high school biology book.

Furthermore, ignorance and denial about STDs contribute to the societal isolation and disdain of infected individuals, which in turn reinforce the view of these diseases as distant and deniable. Blaming the infected indi-



By Jay Surdukowski

vidual often seems rational to people since STDs are associated with irresponsible decisions about sex. Infected women and men feel ashamed, fearful, alone, stigmatized, impure, worried, stupid, and guilty. Feeding into these feelings of stigmatization and blame not only harms the individual but also harms the possibilities of creating an honest and productive discussion about STDs in our society.

If victims of STD infections feel afraid of rejection, they are less likely to seek treatment for their diseases, and they are less likely to make the responsible decision to tell all of their sexual partners (past, present, and future) about their STD and the involved risks. Moreover, fearful individuals do not share their stories and this silence recreates the myth of the unreal STD which does not exist in a particular place or amongst a particular social group.

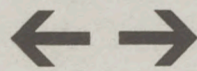
Bates students should realize that STDs do exist here. Some STDs have visible symptoms, others do not. Some are preventable by using condoms, others are not. Some are curable, others are not. Some have isolated symptoms, others contribute to infertility and cancer.

Students need to contemplate whether each and every sexual encounter that they enter is worth the inherent risks. Students' discomfort with moralizing about sex does not excuse ignorance about the facts of sex. Obviously, abstinence is not a realistic option for many college students, but women and men alike need to stop being in denial about the risks of sex.

Knowingly putting another individual at risk for an STD without their informed consent is blatant sexual assault. Unknowingly putting a sexual partner at risk is a tragic result of a cycle of ignorance, denial, and irresponsibility that society's stigmas about STDs has created.

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Rethinking Community



President Harward institutes bi-weekly discussions about racism at Bates. Who are the cartoon characters on the posters advertising the diversity talks? White males.

The Fat Rat



An anonymous publication offers an alternative voice to *The Bates Student* and bashes Keith Tannenbaum and Mike Kitces. At least we have the balls to sign our names.

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Is it just us? Or did this week really blow? Nice weather, loads of work, might just make us all go postal.

STUDD



The Students United for Dorm Damage slobbers unanimously for drunken delinquency. At least they're spiting Dorm Damage Committees (a.k.a. The Discipline Dictators and Control-freaks united).

Editorial

Taking it too far

We already knew that dorm damage was out of control at Bates. But this week we found out that the people fighting damage are out of control, as well.

Something does need to be done about the unacceptable assault on personal and communal property at Bates. Quite clearly, the problem stems from alcohol abuse. People are getting drunk and then not contemplating the effects of their actions.

But the penalties suggested by the Dorm Damage Committee go much too far, into the realm of the unfair. It is not appropriate to suspend someone's parking privileges over an accident.

Deliberate dorm damage should be punished, but such harsh penalties will only impede investigations. The problem is not that people are getting away with breaking things, the problem is the culture of drinking at Bates.

People who are drunk do not think about the impact of their actions, a benefit that tends to be a reason for drinking. What needs to be addressed is why this campus drinks at a rate that appears to be far above the national average for college students.

You cannot scare people into doing the right thing. The way to make people respect property is to actually have them respect property because it is the right thing to do. People have to choose to do that, you cannot force them.

As a negotiating stance, threatening expulsion is not an appropriate plan. There is a difference between reasoned discussion on a subject, and creating outrage. It is not alright to break school property, but neither is it acceptable set up a system of automatic punishments instead of a reasonable plan to stop dorm damage before it happens.

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Letters to the Editor

An advising fair for the administration: departments' absence unacceptable

To the Editor:

The other day I attended the first-year Advising Fair. I expected each department to be represented and I assumed that my questions surrounding academic requirements would be answered in such an environment. Upon arriving at the Advising Fair, I noted

Women Studies, Rhetoric, Theater, and Physics were a few of the departments which did not bother to attend the Advising Fair. The lack of those specific departments' presence infuriated me.

that at least four of the departments did not even have a placard, not to mention a representative (or department head) available. Women Studies, Rhetoric, Theater, and Physics were a few of the departments which did not bother to attend the Advising Fair. The lack of those specific departments' presence infuriated me. I also discussed the issue with fellow peers, and they too were disturbed by the lack of attendance.

The Office of the Dean of Students' e-mail about the Advising Fair was inaccurate and misleading. The e-mail spoke of a Fair which would offer students the "opportunity to seek academic advice on department and program requirements from faculty directly affiliated with a major course of study." How could I possibly "seek academic advice" from faculty members who did not come to the Fair? Since I was faced with such a predicament I decided to direct my questions to other departments which I figured might be somewhat affiliated with the departments who were absent from the Fair.

I went to a department that would be classified as science so as to inquire about the Physics/Astronomy department. The class schedule for fall semester 2000 at Bates Col-

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lege has no astronomy courses listed. I could not conceive of a prestigious college like Bates eliminating the Astronomy department. However, to my dismay, I was told that the main astronomy professor is taking a one semester sabbatical and that the Physics department is so pressed for faculty that there is no one who is capable of finding time to teach an astronomy course! Bates College, without consulting (or at least not informing) the student body decided to erase the Astronomy department for an entire semester.

I left the Advising Fair feeling angry and cheated. I think that the student body is owed an apology and I also think that the administration should immediately look into hiring professors to teach astronomy for next year. I expect both of these requests to be fulfilled and I cannot imagine why the administration would not want to entertain these requests.

Jenna Feldman '03

Segregating first-years from upperclass students threatens Bates community

To the Editor:

As a junior currently studying abroad, I received yesterday a large and very exciting-looking envelope from Dean Sawyer's office. Among other items, this envelope contained the housing lottery information for the upcoming draw.

When I reached the back page of this information, I was amazed and disturbed to find that only three out of thirty-eight houses and dorms will mix first-years and upperclassmen in the upcoming year.

Why was I disturbed, you ask? Firstly, the living segregation of first-years flies in the face of the college's assertion that it values a sense of community among its residents. Rather, separating first-years from older students creates the feeling that first-years are a population which needs to be controlled and organized specially; it alienates newer students from their more experienced peers.

Secondly, I am the voice of a first-year student who hated the idea of first-year hous-

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ing and had a wonderful first-year experience due to the influence of upperclassmen with whom I lived. Had I lived in Hedge Hall during my first year, I probably would have left Bates. Because I lived in then all year Adams with some really terrific seniors, I had an outstanding start to a fulfilling Bates experience.

I recognize that some students liked living in all first-year housing as much as I liked living in all-year housing; several of them are my friends. I also recognize that the housing office could be responding to an increase in requests for all first-year housing.

However, I would urge the administration to live up to its claims of community and ensure that students have more than a three in thirty-eight chance of intermingling with older and younger students.

Julia Marchello '01

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Question on the Quad

Under the new dorm damage policy, what would your academic standing be?



"I'd be expelled, I've pissed on so many buildings."

Matt Thaler '02



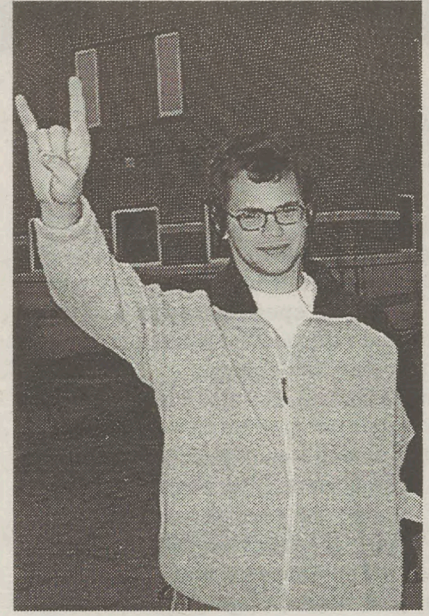
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Reyna Ram '01



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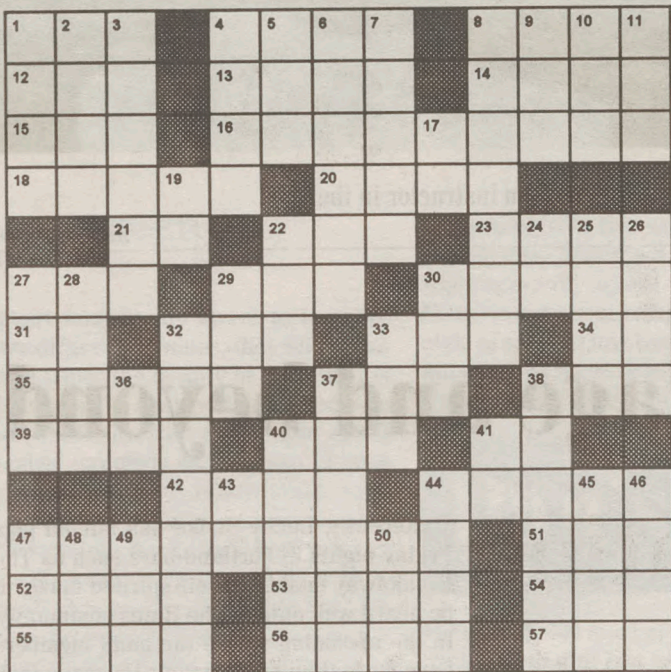


"I just want to rock."

Jesse Fox '03

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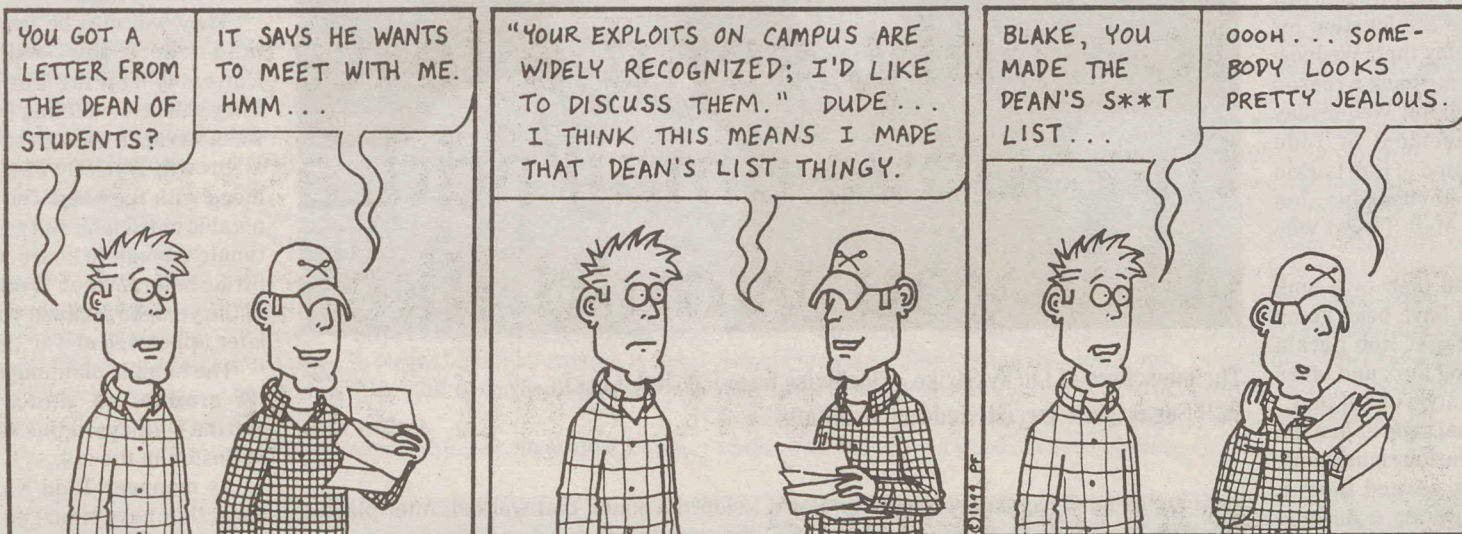
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- 28 Fencing sword
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Bates student turned teacher offers advice

JOEY WEISS
Staff Writer

James Hogan is not Doogie Howser, but he's close. The Flash Gordon of academia, Hogan graduated from Bates in '95, moved with lightning speed through graduate school, and returned to his alma mater this year to lecture in Geology.

Once a student, and now a teacher, Hogan has a unique perspective on Bates growth— noticing, among other things, that “there are a lot more flowers, little bushes and buildings,” around the campus since his departure. Clearly the interview with the Geology instructor would uncover numerous insights.

Sarcasm aside, Hogan, in a somewhat unique position as teacher not far removed from his days as a student, can provide answers to those questions plaguing the student body.

One, who works more, professors or students? Perhaps late at night, slaving over your computer to write that term paper on Kirkegaard's “Fear and Trembling,” you've had a sentient nightmare of your professor slouching in his arm chair to smoke a pipe, or worse, to watch “Who wants to be a millionaire.” If so, rest easy.

According to Hogan, “there's a lot more work, oh yeah,” in his new position than as a student. So, if overwhelmed by work, you can always take pleasure in a professor's greater discomfort. Not only are professors not smoking pipes to pass the time, but apparently class is much more rough on them. Where we can go to class groggy, and (hypothetically) even drunk it appears this is not an option for professors.

Hogan describes presenting class lectures as “giving a performance every day,” where an unsuccessful performance, if not met by jeers and rotten tomatoes, is met by students' looks of confusion, not much more comfortable to Hogan.

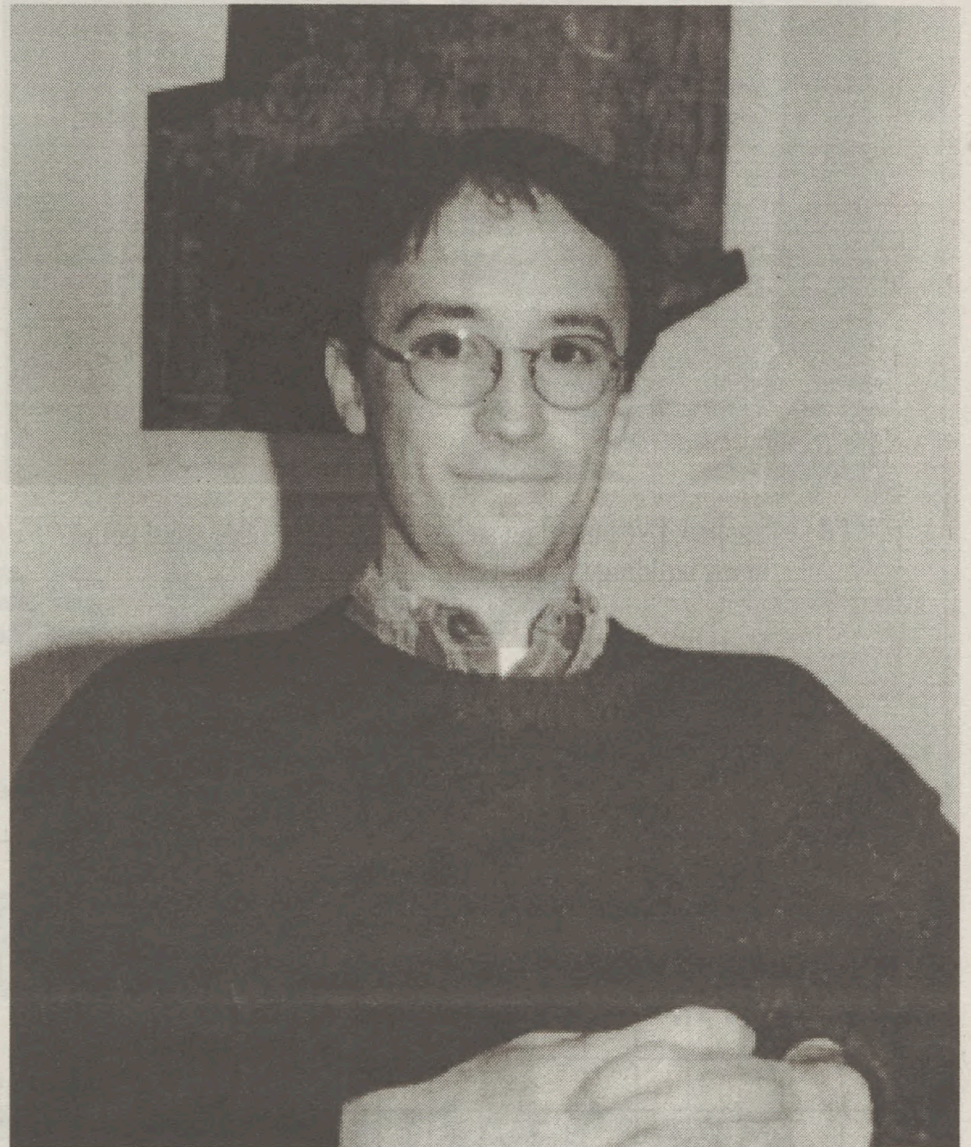
Two, should one go to graduate school, and when? While you might have been eyeing that partnership at that New York law firm since kindergarten, Hogan would suggest taking a little time off before you hit the books at Harvard Law School. That exorbitant salary will come sooner or later.

While Hogan is certainly the model for rushing to and through grad school, his advice is to “relax,” and suggests taking some time off. Hogan says you won't be unprepared for grad school if you forget some of that vital information learned at Bates. It's not so much that you remember Kant's moral arguments, the composition of a T cell, or anything in particular you learned here— but simply that you still have that sheer capacity to force down 100 pages of Nietzsche a night, or as Hogan puts it, “the ability to keep beating your head against the wall.”

So rest easy and take some time off before you hit the books again. Go get that job at McDonalds for minimum wage before you are subjected again to the grueling job of reading books. Or if you have a trust fund, go take that trip to that year long trip to Tahiti, or if you're going to medical school, then really do go get that job at McDonalds before you're subjected to memorizing the difference between various ligaments.

Lastly, should one ever become a teacher? Hogan has decided against it, and plans to move on next year to geological research. So would he advise against it? No. Hogan finds his job this year rewarding and challenging, providing him with confidence to lecture, the ability to grade exams, and, yes, money— something that was not abundant for him in graduate school.

While departing soon, we now know from Hogan that not only does this school have more bushes and trees than it once did, but know, among other things, that its professors work pretty hard.



James Hogan, '95 Bates grad, is now an instructor in the geology department.

Asad Butt Photo

Lucky Strike takes it to the Cage and beyond

By FRANCES SCHAMBERG
Copy Editor

The Cage. Up until a few months ago any mention of The Cage would have been referring to the biggest room on campus where everyone will gather this weekend for the housing lottery. But things have changed. Since the beginning of the semester, Batesies (those of us who have hit the big two-one) have been flocking to the other Cage.

Located on 99 Ash Street in Lewiston, this hopping place has become the location for the band Lucky Strike to play their Wednesday night gig, as well as bring back a reason for the Bates campus to go out Wednesday night. Under the management of Todd Kundla, the band is comprised of Rob Larkin on guitar, Will Segar as keyboardist, Ian McMillan on drums, and Matt Twiest who plays the bass.

The four seniors started their own funk band three years ago and have been going strong ever since. As guitarist Rob Larkin said “We started out playing funk and blues and developed an original style out of that.”

Whether it's their original style or just the dynamic formed between the four musicians, the sound they make has earned them a group of loyal fans. John Graham, a devoted attendant of Lucky Strikes' gigs, said of the band, “They are a solid, promising band who put on a great show.” Lucky Strike covers



The members of Lucky Strike. Clockwise from left: Rob Larkin, Will Segar, Matt Twiest, and Ian McMillan.

Asad Butt photo

such songs such as James Brown's “Sex Machine” as well as their originals like “Move on”. Twiest developed the fundamental tune and baseline of the song, while the rest of the group collaborated until they de-

veloped a sound that worked. After playing the song together a few times, Segar came up with some vocals and everything fell into place, making “Move On” a song indicative of the groups talent.

Recently, Lucky Strike has landed gigs Friday nights in Portland bars such as The Breakaway enabling their spirited music to be heard well outside the Bates community. In the upcoming weeks the band members have more than writing their theses to look forward to.

On March 24, they will be playing at Asylum in Portland at the Budweiser WJBQ live music showcase music competition of New England. They are hoping for our Bates support, so mark your calendars be assured a lively Friday night.

They will also be traveling to Rhode Island where they will play at Brown University's Spring Weekend on April 14th. They will be headlining Friday night. As if it wasn't reason enough to hear Lucky Strike at Brown, Wyclef will also be performing, along with the band The Slip; both of these notable musicians and groups have been fortunate enough to share a venue with Lucky Strike before. When Wyclef was here earlier in the year, he jammed with the band before later appearing at The (Bates) Cage.

The band is planning to stay together after graduation, and will be playing in Martha's Vineyard this summer and moving to Boston in the fall.

As manager Todd Kundla stated, “As a band, they have managed to arrive at a place true heroes can only dream of. Although their destination is unknown, I have enjoyed being witness to their visceral journey.”

Calendar of Events

Week of March 10 - March 17

<p>10</p> <p>4:30 - 7:30 pm International Fair <i>Chase Lounge</i></p> <p>8:00 pm Play: "The Colored Museum" <i>Schaeffer Theatre</i></p> <p>Dr. Sness Night <i>Den</i></p> <p>8:30 pm B-I-N-G-O sponsored by Student Health Link <i>Ronj</i></p>	<p>11</p> <p>8:00-10:00 pm International Coffeehouse <i>Chase Lounge</i></p> <p>8:00 pm Senior Thesis Recital: Courtney Elf '00, flutist <i>Olin Concert Hall</i></p> <p>"The Colored Museum" <i>Schaeffer Theatre</i></p>	<p>12</p> <p>1:00 pm Suite lottery <i>Chase Lounge</i></p> <p>2:00 pm "The Colored Museum" <i>Schaeffer Theatre</i></p> <p>3:00 pm Class of 2001 lottery <i>Gray Cage</i></p>	<p>13</p> <p>7:00 pm RA Meeting <i>Skelton Lounge</i></p> <p>8:30 pm Class of 2002 lottery <i>Gray Cage</i></p>
<p>14</p> <p>4:10 pm Reading: He Liyi will read from his acclaimed autobiography "Mr. China's Son: A Villager's Life" <i>Hirasawa Lounge</i></p>	<p>15</p> <p>8:30 pm Class of 2003 lottery <i>Gray Cage</i></p>	<p>16</p> <p>4:10 pm Slide Presentation: He Liyi presents places in his native Yunnan Province <i>Keck Classroom</i></p> <p>7:30 pm Lecture: Technology and Education in the New Millennium, Seymour Papert, co-founder of M.I.T. Media Lab and the M.I.T. Artificial Intelligence Lab <i>Skelton Lounge</i></p>	<p>17</p> <p>4:00 pm Lecture: Statism Suck, Andrew Ian Dodge, conservative author, sponsored by the Bates College Republicans in honor of their 50th anniversary <i>Skelton Lounge</i></p>

Fresh ingredients distinguish Walter's Cafe

By DANIEL WEINSTOCK
Staff Writer

As chefs continually strive to improve their very different cuisines, they all realize a common truth: the quality of their food is dependent upon the quality of the ingredients they use. Kieth Silvertown, in my mind one of Los Angeles' top chefs and a person I have developed an excellent relationship with, both in and out of the kitchen, once emphasized, "I certainly don't think that you can be better than your ingredients." How true.

After all, it is of no coincidence that the Italians make some of the best food in the world. But, their brilliance stems from the freshness of the ingredients used. One can travel to Tuscany, shop in their open markets, buy fruits, herbs and vegetables native to their Tuscan soil, and create a feast that could never be replicated upon your return to the U.S. It's in the soil!

There is a lot that goes into the creation of a dish, and it begins in the ground. Over the past ten years, chefs have become more and more aware of the advantages of organic ingredients. It is how the ingredients are grown, hopefully not using herbicides and pesticides and in a way that naturally fertilizes the plants and feeds the animals.

Similarly, it is when these ingredients are being picked, and then, ultimately, how quickly that gets to the table. Thus, food seems to be about aliveness. Any high-quality restaurant you eat in in which the chef strives for freshness, perfection, and authenticity, will most likely be a result of the chef buying organic ingredients. Walter's Cafe is of no exception.

Keeping with this week's theme of fresh ingredients, Walter's headchef, Jack Neal, wholeheartedly agrees. "My cooking," says Neal, "is not about complicated sauces. My style of cooking involves combining ingredients that harmonize because of their quality, freshness, aroma, and flavor." And fla-

Dan's Culinary Corner

vor indeed. My meal at Walter's reigned supreme to that of last week's experience at Peretto, largely due to Jack Neal's imaginative tastes.

Walter's Cafe is not only on the same street as Peretto, but it is owned by them as well. Slightly more informal and a touch noisier, Walter's diverse menu makes this eating experience a pleasant one. Neal describes his food as contemporary, new American with some Asian influences; however, hints of Creole and French make his food unique. Neal's cooking experience is both impressive and eclectic. His training began at the internationally renowned Culinary Institute of America (CIA), the Harvard of culinary schools. At CIA he trained in classic French cuisine, providing him with a strong foundation to build upon. He took an apprenticeship cooking in Bermuda, and moved to Jamaica before finally coming to Portland. To Neal, Jamaican cuisine is his passion as it is "full of flavor...with tons of spice."

What is astonishing about Walter's suc-

cess is the size of its kitchen. In an open kitchen that cannot fit more than three people, Neal, his sous chef and cook, turn 200 meals in a single evening, with the alacrity of kitchens two or three times as big. Ask the opinion of anybody who has been there and they will undoubtedly profess its excel-

lence.

I began my meal with their Cracklin' Calamari, a dish that I have difficulty passing up. Lightly breaded and deep fried calamari, tossed with fresh lemon, Balsamic vinegar and freshly grated parmesan was a great way to begin. However, I recommend that you ask them to go easy on the vinegar or request it on the side, as those bite-sized morsels may end up not as "cracklin'" as desired.

On to the entrees! Both I and my trusty colleague took advantage of Chef Neal's specials and were not disappointed. Grilled Tuna (I recommend it seared) served over vegetable fried rice and topped with an Asian pepperonata and a scallion drizzle had the perfect balance of ginger and peppercorns. The bean sprouts and julienne roasted peppers that lined the plate made each bite better than the next. Similarly, the Roasted Sweet Peruvian Onion stuffed with crab, yellow lentils, and vegetables, served with sautéed shrimp and a lobster, saffron butter sauce was equally as good. These dishes

were beautifully presented and were more than satisfying as the tastes were complex.

Another reason why this eating experience was so enjoyable was the service. Besides being tended to the entire evening, the manager made sure his guests were content and the waiters had a full understanding of the menu; it is obvious that the chef takes the time to train his staff making sure they understand his food.

Our waiter recommended the Double-Cut Pork Chop, a house-cured extra thick chop grilled and served with an apple walnut chutney, warm potato and gorgonzola salad with green beans. He also mentioned Jack Neal's original Bayou Jambalaya which includes gulf shrimp, mussels, cockles, crawfish tails and andouille, sautéed with scallions, peppers and garlic in a spicy tomato sauce over Carolina rice. This is variety at its best.

And the bread you might ask? Although nothing out of the ordinary, Walter's serves a simple, mild French bread that perfectly accompanies the melange of flavors you will be exposed to.

At Walter's Cafe there are no strings attached. Although appetizers run between \$5 and \$7.50, and entrees range from \$12.95 to \$21.95, it is worth it. The wine list is well-chosen, the food is good, and the great people make it a fun place to go with friends or on a date. Reservations are not taken unless your party is for six or more, so I recommend putting your name down and either having a drink at their upstairs bar or going to Gritty's down the street for a pint or two. For more information, check out their web-site at www.walterscafe.com.

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Vomit in the toilet or in the lounge?

Take the dorm damage quiz to find out where you weigh in on the scale of campus destruction

- Smoking materials should be:
 - Left to smolder on the carpet
 - Carefully extinguished on the carpet
 - Flicked at the smoke detector
 - Extinguished in a nonflammable receptacle, such as an 'ashtray'
- Urine. The appropriate destination is:
 - Any ol' waste basket
 - The Parker bike rack
 - near the bathroom
 - in the actual toilet
- If a party sucks, I should:
 - Pull the fire alarm
 - Steal shit, then pull the fire alarm
 - Steal beer, then pull the fire alarm
 - Steal beer, then go to Village 1.
- Fill in the blanks with a choice from column 1, then a choice from column 2.
_____ should be thrown _____

1. Kegs	2. At walls
B. Small first-years	B. At people in the quad
C. Condom water balloons	C. Anywhere you can manage to focus
D. Empty beverage containers	D. In any waste basket (conveniently numbered to indicate its original location)
- Fire Extinguishers are for:
 - Retribution
 - Duels
 - making a 'winter wonderland' any time of the year.
 - putting out popcorn fires at 3 a.m. (Does 50:00 minutes on 'high' sound familiar or were you just high?)
- Your head is most effective when used to:
 - punch through walls
 - receive beer during a keg stand
 - receive bruises when it hits any solid object as you pass out after a half-dozen keg stands
 - think.... and then decide not to impress your friends by punching it through walls
- Breaking windows:
 - necessary, because I just have to get in.
 - accidental, who knew a fist would actually go through?
 - Just an idle threat so somebody will let me in. (See 'Siege Warfare') (See also 'You're a Psycho')
 - A good way to cause yourself to bleed out.
- When my team loses playing Beirut, I should
 - Break the table
 - Drink, then break the table
 - Make my teammate drink because s/he sucks, then break the table.
 - Graciously accept defeat, then move on to quarters.
- If I am trying to pass out in some random place and can't find the light switch, I should:
 - Find a heavy object with which to "turn out the light"
 - Hang from the light fixture until satisfaction is reached.
 - Pull the fire alarm
- Go home.
 - You probably won't be so hung over to morrow if you go throw up:
 - In the hole your head put in somebody's wall
 - Right where you are, because you're sooo tired
 - On the way to the bathroom
 - In the actual toilet.
 - Glass beer bottles could be disposed of in the following manner:
 - Down the nearest available stairwell
 - Set up for hallway bowling
 - Thrown as far as possible... I mean really wind up and fire it!
 - Recycled for beer or dorm damage money
 - If you need a hunk of screen for your 'water filtration system', you should:
 - Throw up the nearest window and harvest away
 - Carve a hunk out of the one in the stairwell so you won't get charged
 - Cut a hunk out of a screen that some one has conveniently kicked out for you.
 - Borrow another 'water filtration system,' then go to the hardware store and get much better quality screen at your next convenience
 - Sobering up in the shower is good, because I can:
 - puke all I want and not clean it up
 - ditto, then pass out in the warm water
 - ditto, then crawl back to my room naked
 - ditto, then clean it up in the morning
 - Dip spit cans should always be kicked when left on the floor because:
 - they have the perfect weight to go really far
 - the cool sound they make when you kick them
 - somebody might trip if I don't 'remove it to a safer location; plus they go really far
 - they probably should be thrown away in the first place.
 - It's cool to throw empty* 40's out the window because: (*except for cigarette butts)
 - They absolutely explode. The glass goes everywhere.
 - After you peel the label off, then they really explode. Total sidewalk coverage.
 - It's like a physics lab, only dizzier.
 - Actually, it isn't cool.
 - Your Saturday night fornication session leads to a bathroom sink being ripped off the wall, so you:
 - Slosh out nonchalantly with your pants around your ankles
 - Pick a new spot, rally.
 - Pick a new spot outside the bathroom, rally.
 - Shut off the water to minimize flooding, then pull your pants up
 - Upon finding vomit all over the couch in the lounge, you remember that you don't remember what you did last night, but you also notice that you smell like vomit, so you:
 - Shower
 - Deny all knowledge as well as the credibility of video evidence
 - Go back to bed
 - Shower then clean it up.

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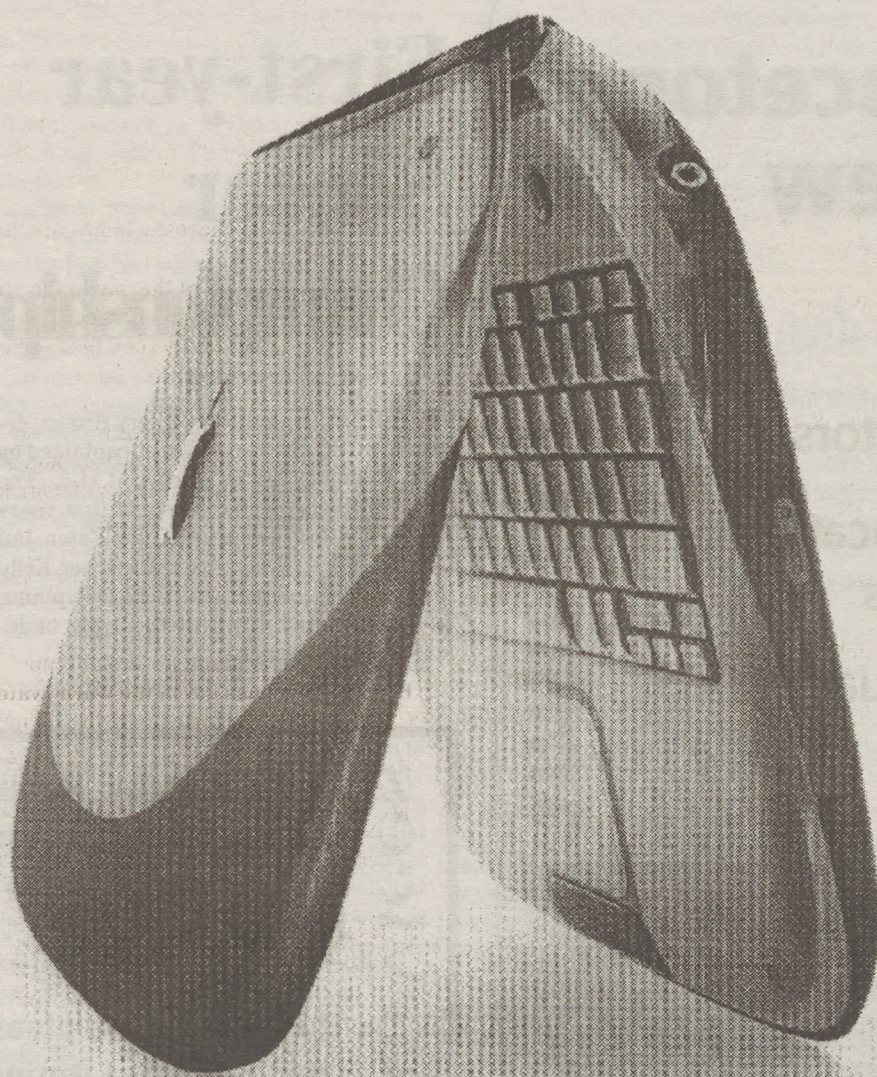
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STUDENTS IN ADMISSIONS

The office of Admissions is hiring students for the following positions:

Admissions Interns/Summer Tourguides (Summer 2000)

The Intern is a vital aspect of Bates Admissions. They provide prospective students and families with a campus tour and give a personal glimpse of life at Bates College. Three positions available.

Tour Guide Coordinators (Academic Year 2000-2001)

The Tourguide coordinators recruit & train volunteers, and organize tours for Admissions Office. The job begins in late summer, prior to the start of Fall Semester and extends to the end of short in the Spring. Two positions available.

Overnight Hosting Coordinator (Academic Year 2000-2001)

The Coordinators are responsible for organizing the overnight stays of prospective. Two positions available.

Bates Connection Coordinator (Academic Year 2000-2001)

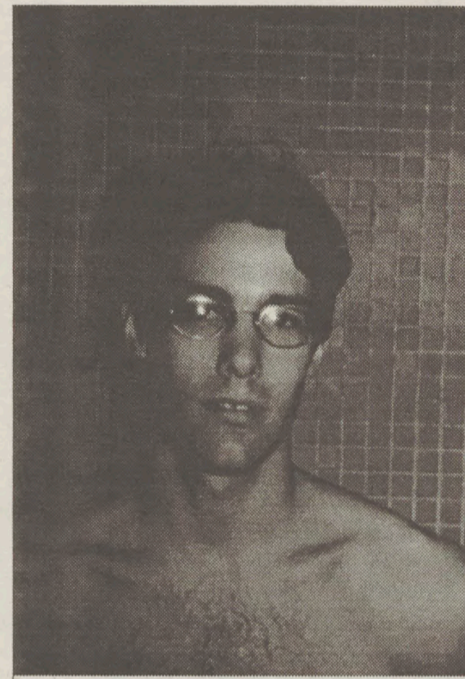
Assist overseeing and orchestrating fall and spring phonathons to recruit the class of 2005. Two positions available.

Detailed positions descriptions and job applications are available at the front desk of admissions office. For more information please come by contact Lawrence Epstein at x6020 or lepstein@bates.edu. Deadline for all positions is Friday, March 24, 2000. Interviews will occur beginning the week of March 27th.

Intramural Hockey Championship

The Corporation, captained by Shane Delaney defeated Eric Potter's team, Moulton Ice II in the finals of the IM hockey tournament on Monday, March 6 (The score was 11-3).
Members of the Championship team are:
Shane Delaney, Capt.
Jason Pinkham
Ben Donaldson
Mike Comer
Zolin Cook
John Merriman
James Peyster
Nick Cuppens

Bobcat of the Week



Andrew Hastings *Asad Butt/The Bates Student*

First-year Soccer Championship

The A-Team, captained by Ellery Brown, defeated the FC. Spartenheimers, captained by Scott Partenheimer by a score of 11-3. The winning team, which consists of first years Isaac Abbs, Ian Stevenson, Collin Eaton, Ian Gemmel, Dave Patton, Kristy Deyscher, Kelly Reed, Jake Cromwell and Brian Hermann, as well as junior Jen Carleton, went undefeated for the season.

Andrew Hastings wins Bobcat of the Week this week for his efforts in the New England Diving Championships. Hastings was named All-Region in both the one meter and three meter diving competitions. In the one-meter event, the sophomore took third with 424.85 points. He took fourth in the three-meter competition, scoring 429.45 points. Hastings will be competing in the National Chamionships next weekend, March 16th-18th. He will take part in both meets at nationals, which are hosted at Emory University.

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Wednesday, March 15, 6 pm, Career Services

Bates College Dining Services

On Wednesday, March 22, 2000 we will be hosting our Second Annual "Guest Chef" Dinning Event in Commons to Celebrate National Nutrition Month

This year we are pleased to welcome back a great friend of Bates Dining, someone who has helped us develop our Vegetarian and Vegan menu items. The first Chef to ever win a Gold Medal at the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt Germany for a completely meatless Vegetarian entry. Former Chef of the Year of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Culinary Association and author of "Professional Vegetarian Cooking". A man who has done as much as any to promote the cause of Vegetarian/Vegan Cooking and Eating all over the world, ACF Certified Executive Chef Ken Bergeron.

Chef Bergeron will be joining us for Lunch, presenting some of his specialties from the Marche Cooking Station and presiding over the Bates College Dining Culinary Team as we present some more of his Vegetarian / Vegan dishes at dinner.

We here in the Dining Service are looking forward to Chef Bergeron's visit and now we hope you are too....

Women's Hoops

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throws. She missed the second, but McLaughlin got the rebound, scored, and was fouled. She sank the free throw to Bates up 48-41 with 9:00 to go. This was the Bobcats' best chance to pull away.

However, Clark came right back as Garrity nailed a three pointer on the next Clark possession. A few possessions later she banked in a shot to bring Clark within two. At that point, Garrity had 23.

King had a layup to increase the lead to 50-46, but Clark would tie the game at 50, at the 6:30 mark, behind two free throws by Tracy Fuller.

It would go back and forth from there until that fateful shot by Garrity. A Grossman jumper gave Bates a 52-50 lead, and King got the lead back up to four with a jumper.

However, Nicole Dias hit a huge three on the next Clark possession to get it right back to one and Markland made one of two free throws a moment later to tie it at 54.

With three minutes left in the game, LaPointe would find McLaughlin free under the hoop for Bates, giving the junior an easy layup and a 56-54 Bates lead, but a Garrity jumper tied it.

First-year Lisa Golobski, then, had a big two from deep in the right corner, at the 2:15 mark, but Garrity hit again, on the next Clark possession, to tie it at 58.

Bates would have a shot to take the lead one more time, but King missed a layup, and on the next Clark possession, the Cougars would take the lead for good on Garrity's trifecta.

McLaughlin led Bates with 18, while King had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Grossman added 11 for the Bobcats.

Clark, who meets Southern Maine tonight, was led by Garrity's 30, while Dias had eight. Markland added a game-high 13 boards, the final one coming on McLaughlin's missed free throw. That rebound helped to seal the game for the Cougars.

The game simply came down to rebounding.

Clark Coach Pat Gilispin commented, "Both teams gave a sensational effort."

That statement is true. It wasn't the greatest game in terms of quality, but both teams played a tournament game the way it is supposed to be played, with a ton of intensity. The effort level, in a front of a packed house, was a credit to both teams.

The support was unreal on Saturday, with a full house of 1,000, cheering on the Bobcats. Murphy and the team want to thank the students for all the support.

Now with the season over, let's recap.

This Bates team dealt with a lot this year. Both Jolene Thurston and Katy Dutille tore their ACL. The fact that this team was still able to compete at the level they did is a credit to them.

Without Dutille, the Bobcats were still able to build an eight-game winning streak, and then even when Thurston went down moments before the Colby game, they managed to gut

one more out for the NESCAC Championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Amazing. One doesn't even want to imagine how far this team could have gone in the tournament if the team was healthy.

As we look forward to next season, the Bobcats are young and talented. Look for the same success in the next few years, behind the work of NESCAC Coach of the Year Jim Murphy.

The Bobcats added a talented first-year class this season, with Marcy Grossman, Lisa Golobski, Carla Flaherty, and Julia Price. They should continue to play even bigger roles as they gain experience in the years to come.

Sarah Williamson, Lisa Dulude, Kate Dockery, and Heather Thomson are continuing to grow with the program and improve.

Junior Kate McLaughlin had an unreal season, while classmate Katy Dutille was primed for the same success, until the injury. Look for both to play real key roles next season.

Then, one comes to the senior class of Emily King, Jolene Thurston, and Melissa LaPointe.

LaPointe, after taking her sophomore season off, came back to play a significant role over the last two years. She has given real good minutes to this team, and was a steady force on Saturday, that helped the Bobcats to stay in the game.

LaPointe was always reliable on the floor, coming up big when the team needed her too.

"Melissa has given us valuable minutes in the three years that she played," said Murphy.

King and Thurston have compiled a record of 83-18 over their four years here and have gone to the NCAA Tournament every year. King ends her career with 1,479 points and 816 rebounds. Both are school records. She was the Conference Player of the Year and is the first-player in school history to be named to First-Team All-NESCAC three straight seasons.

Thurston is also a 1,000 point scorer and made the NESCAC All-Defensive Team. A lot of what she does won't show up on the score sheet, but ask anyone of her teammates, and they will tell you exactly how important she is to the team. It didn't seem right that she had to end her stellar career at Bates with an ACL tear.

When speaking about King and Thurston, Murphy had this say, "Emily and Jolene leave a legacy that is going to be very difficult to match. They are winners in every sense of the word. They were instrumental to the team going 83-18 over the past four years and receiving four straight bids to the NCAA tournament. Both are so mentally and physically tough. Both are great athletes and highly skilled basketball players. It is their dogged determination and intense desire that make them so special. They are both focused solely on the team's success and are not concerned with stats or how much playing time they received. They are the consummate team players."

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justified in acting as she did, at least technically. Byram was an interim head coach, and no guarantees follow from that title. However, when this decision is compared with the appointments of Brown and Vandersea to their respective positions, an inconsistency is clearly present. Coffey, apparently, "likes it" when a qualified individual erases the need for outside applications and a job search. She likes to stick with people that are familiar with Bates, like Brown and Vandersea. And sometimes, she likes to stick it to people who are familiar with the college.

Last year's appointments have worked out well for Bates; the wisdom of this decision will become clearer with time. As one current player stated on Bowman's hiring, "We have some really great players who really like Tim. I wonder how this will effect us." So do I. I guess we'll have to wait and see. The only thing that is clear is this: The next time Bates needs to hire a coach, you can be sure of two things: 1. You have no idea which way the college will go. 2. The Athletic Director will not be at liberty to discuss the direction she does choose with you. Yeah, Bates!!

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ral cross country season, didn't miss scoring team points by much. Anthony, in the 5,000 meter run, had a time of 18:35.76 seconds, good enough for ninth place. She was about 13 seconds short of a scoring finish. The other ninth place finish for Bates was taken by women's distance medley team, consisting of Kate Burakowski, Kristen Carlson, Rebecca Hakala, and Elizabeth Wallace. They had a time of 13:10.17, which held off Wesleyan's team by about two seconds. Court commented that all four really stepped up, as they set a school record in the event.

Taking 15th place in the 1,500 meter run was Burakowski, with a time of 4:59.65. Burakowski was less than a second better than Wesleyan's Katlin Converse. The 4x200 Relay team, which includes Anya Belanger, Jess Caron, Carlson, and Johey Farrar, took 18th place with a time of 1:53.99 seconds. The Bobcats were less than a second away from moving up two spots in the event, but were also less than a second from falling two spots. The Bobcats also received a 19th place finish from Elizabeth Wallace in the 1,000 meter run. Wallace finished the course in a time of 3:17.19.

Other significant finishes came from first-year Johey Farrar and Belanger. Farrar, took 20th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 27.31 seconds, defeating Nikisha Johnson of Worcester St. by .06 seconds. A finish that was 12 seconds faster by Farrar would have gotten her a 18th place finish.

Belanger, for Bates, took 27th in the triple jump, with a leap of 9.95 meters.

Again, this is a meet where every point is so important, and the Bobcats, aside from Erika Bristol's performance, had some real solid finishes, which with a little help, could have gotten the team more points and a higher place. However, they deserve a lot of credit for putting themselves where they did, and being competitive in a high-pressure race.

Bristol will officially finish the Indoor Track season this weekend, competing at nationals.

"Headed into Nationals, I am quite nervous because it will be my first big meet besides New England. I hope I have enough confidence built up from my two post season wins but I tend to get intimidated. I am focusing on this as just any other meet. But all my goals have been fulfilled for the season so this is just an extra chance. And I am excited to go with Mike, Matt, Luke and Rob. We should have a lot of fun. To have them there will make me feel more comfortable and confident I think since we practice together anyway. It should be fun!" finished Bristol.

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second Bobcat in history to gain a victory in a meet that consisted of all three divisions. Danahy won the 5,000 meter at Open New England.

Junior Erik Zwick added a fourth place finish for the Bobcats, in the 400 meter dash, running the distance in 49.91 seconds. The time was a personal best.

Adams and Davis were complimented very nicely in the weight throw. Greg Hurley took 10th, while Jamie Sawler added a 13th place finish. Sawler also took 23rd in the shot put.

The final scorers for the Bobcats were the men's distance medley team. That group, consisting of, took third place with a time of 10:25.50, which gave Bates six more points. The team was less than a second away from catching Ithica, who took second place.

Bates had some other significant non-scoring finishes also. Eric Knackmuhs was real close to scoring. In fact, his eighth place finish in the 1,000 meter dash, was less than a second away from fourth place. Jeff Snyder took 11th in the high jump, while Jason Coulie and Sean Atkins, respectively, placed 11th and 16th in the long jump. Coulie also chipped in a 19th place finish in the 200 meter dash.

To top things off, the 4x400 relay team took 13th for Bates, while the 4x800 team took 17th.

This team, which has had a real good season, has a chance to do some real special things this weekend. The three seniors, Adams, Danahy, and Twiest, are all capable of having incredible finishes in nationals. Davis has also had a great season, and it is a credit to him and Coach Joe Woodhead that he is here as an underclassman.

Look for nothing but the best this weekend, as you can be sure these four Bobcats will looking for nothing less than national championships and All-American honors.

"Every athlete has the chance to do some amazing things, added Twiest. The fields in every event are really competitive which will bring out the best in everybody. It is also nice because everybody that is competing for Bates is a senior so the meet has extra meaning for each of us. What better way to end a career as an Indoor Track athlete?"

When speaking about nationals, Fereshetian added, "We know that this team has great chance to perform well at Nationals all year. However, points at nationals are not easy to come by. We have scored about 10-12 for each of the last three years. It is not inconceivable that we could score close to 20 or maybe even more. All four of our entries will have legitimate opportunities to make the finals and compete for All-American honors. It should be fun!"

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This week the *Student* is starting it's spring sports preview. We've got men's lacrosse and softball this week. Next week we'll continue with two or three more sports!

Coming or Going?

By ANDY STANTON
Sports Columnist

Last spring, Robert Flynn retired from his positions as longtime head baseball and golf coach at Bates. In pursuing a replacement, it was the decision of Athletic Director Suzanne Coffey to appoint two individuals from within Bates to fill the respective positions. Coffey appointed head men's lacrosse coach Al Brown as the head golf coach, and first-year assistant Craig Vandersea as head baseball coach.

The latter decision was surrounded by controversy, since there were not open applications and player involvement in the decision-making process was noticeably absent. Early signs indicate that the decision to hire Coach Vandersea was a sound one. He has brought stability and discipline to the program.

In point of fact, at least according to Ms. Coffey as quoted in last year's May 21 issue of *The Student*, in-house appointments are pretty routine, and even desirable.

Said Coffey, "A common practice...is promoting coaches from within the school and that is what we decided to do here. I like it when we are able to promote someone (from within the college)...Coach Vandersea proved himself to be more than a competent replacement throughout this season."

Last week, *The Student* ran an article revealing that Interim Volleyball Coach Tim Byram would not be retained by the college. A job search was conducted, and Coffey, along with the rest of the search committee, opted to hire Jen Bowman, the head coach at Frostburg St. for the past two seasons. Clearly, Bowman is qualified for the job—pieces of her resume were listed in last week's article.

However, the question must be asked, did Byram "fail to prove himself as a more than competent coach?" He did lead the Bobcats to a 33-6 record, an ECAC championship, and several players earned postseason honors. The team's record under Byram was better than it was under Marsha Graef the previous season. If Coffey "likes it when we are able to promote someone from within the college..." then why wasn't Byram retained?

I myself was under the impression that in a situation such as this, with an interim coach, that the job had to be opened to the public. I have received conflicting reports about this. I contacted Suzanne Coffey about this, and other matters relating to the hiring. She said only "I not at liberty to discuss the decision-making processes of the search committee with you." Apparently, Bates does all of its hiring from Area 51. Maybe if it wasn't such a muddled, misleading, unclear, and inefficient process, the Athletic Department could feel more confident in telling us exactly what it is they do when they decide who they hire or appoint, whatever the case may be.

Personally, I think if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Byram was, and is, an energetic young coach who will be an asset to any program he decides to become involved with. Here at Bates, he was well-liked by his players and fellow coaches alike. One athletic staff member said "I think everyone liked Tim, and a lot of people were pulling for him to get the job." This season, the exceptional job he did as a head coach cannot be disputed.

One hopes that next year's recruiting class will not be scared away when they discover that they cannot come to campus and meet the new head coach, who is handling all of her Bates' related duties from Frostburg State until June. One hopes that the chemistry and unity that developed under Byram will not fade in his absence. Leaving all those factors aside, Coffey was clearly

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Off Campus, But On Target For Great Season

By FROST HUBBARD
Staff Writer

In 1999, the softball team broke the school record for number of wins (15) and posted its second straight winning season. With only four players graduating from last year's team, the Bobcats are likely to make it three winning seasons in a row for the first time since Michael Dukakis ran for president. The team went south to practice and scrimmage other teams over February vacation first time in its history. The squad played well against the junior college competition, losing two close games, 5-4 (7 innings) and 6-1. This was a positive step for the Bobcats since both of their opponents had played over 15 games at that point. Here's a quick preview of the major elements of the team.

Outfield

The three starters in the outfield will be Marshall in right field, senior Shannon Browner in center, and All-Maine junior Anna Wulfleff in left. Co-captains Marshall and Browner (.316, 8 SB) will bat first and second, respectively, and provide speed for the Bobcats at the top of the lineup. Marshall, injured for the season last year after stealing five bases in two games, is determined to come back strong this season. Wulfleff (.365, 19 RBI) led the team last year with 32 hits.

Infield

The power-hitting left side of the infield returns both starters from last year in junior third baseman Laura Lent and sophomore shortstop Whitney Hammill. Lent (.375, 4HR, 22 RBI) led the team in home runs and runs batted in, including three home runs in one game versus the University of Maine-Presque Isle. According to Lexow, Hammill played extremely

well in Florida and is primed for a huge season. The first base and second base positions are up in the air with the graduation of Emily Morningstar and Abbey DeRocker, a two-time All-NESCAC selection. A battle is shaping up between two first-years Carla Flaherty and Abbey Newcomer for the first baseman spot. Another first-year, Teresa Janish is the front runner at the moment to start at second base. The play at these two positions will play a large part in how successful the team is this season.

Pitching

Junior Jen Crawford will look to fill the void left by Becki Gasior, the school's all-time leader in games pitched and strikeouts. To help Crawford out, Lexow has also added three first-years to the pitching staff. With the pitching staff now bolstered to five, including Hammill, the Bobcats can handle their whopping 12 doubleheaders this season much easier. Lexow praised Ginger Walsh for her strong performance on the mound thus far and said that she and Crawford will be the two primary pitchers.

Catching

Along with the outfield, catching is one of the strengths of the squad. The Bobcats have three very good catchers in junior Peggy Ficks, sophomore Kim Bosse and first-year Brooke Tardiff. Most likely, Ficks one of the team's best hitters, will start the season at designated hitter with Tardiff and Bosse splitting most of the doubleheaders. Tardiff can also play infield and provide added depth there if one of the starters gets injured.

Coaching

Things are looking up under second year coach Lexow. With a large, athletic group of first-year players, the team has

the foundation set to begin to build a strong program which will be successful for years to come. The team thinks highly of Lexow, only wishing she had arrived sooner. Marshall asserted, "For Shannon and I, this is the first time at Bates we have had the same coach for more than a year. I think she is a great coach, and is really dedicated to strengthening the program. I just wish I could be here for another few years."

The Temporary Field

With the new tennis facility being built where the old softball field existed, the softball team is without a field on campus this year and will play on a field in Lewiston. As to be expected, the squad, especially Browner and Marshall, are extremely disappointed about having to have to play off campus. They both feel this was quite short-sighted by the athletic department and are worried that few fans will come to their games. While Lexow admits that she feels awful for the seniors, she giddily talks of the new field to be built for 2001 behind Merrill Gymnasium. The new field will be one of the best in New England.

Outlook

Expectations run high for this group. Lexow and her players are aiming for at least a twenty win season and a possible ECAC tournament bid. For seniors Marshall and Browner, winning the CBB is a big priority after getting crushed by both rivals last season. However, for these two seniors, the success of their season depends largely on a number of underclassmen, especially at pitcher. If the young Bobcats can develop quickly, the team will experience unprecedented success this season and even more in the years to come.

Men's Lax faces Trinity Sunday

Bobcats seek to establish themselves in Northeast against Bantams.

By NICK MACINNIS
Staff Writer

There is definitely a feeling of optimism surrounding this year's men's lacrosse team as it prepares for Sunday's New England Small Colleges Athletic Conference (NESCAC) opener with Trinity. Since coach Al Brown's arrival in 1996, the Bobcats are 32-27, and have finished in the top 15 in New England every year except his first. With the addition of the class of 2003, the team will now be made up entirely of players recruited by Brown.

Boasting two of the last three rookie leading scorers in the NESCAC, two top quality goalies, and a senior class that is both tough and experienced, Brown expects at the very least "to be in all our games," in a very tough conference (five teams from the NESCAC were ranked in the top 20 nationally last year).

Senior Mike D'Addario returns from an injury that left him on the sidelines for all but three of Bates' games last year. As a first-year in 1997 D'Addario, set the Bates single-season scoring mark and will join sophomores Dave Fredrick and Jack Sandler on the attack line this year. Sandler stepped in when D'Addario went

down last year and performed well enough to earn NESCAC Rookie of the Year honors, while Fredrick was second on the team in scoring. The trio has already combined for 59 points through the first three games this season. Although Brown is quick to point out that the depth at attack is thin, these three starters give Bates the potential for an explosive offensive unit.

Senior co-captain and long stick middle Pete Fell is certainly one of the best at his position in the NESCAC, and maybe even in the country. Fell scored a career-high 11 points last year to go along with his ferocious defensive play, earning him all NESCAC honors. The play of Jon Miller '00 and Kevin Purviance '00 has been great according to Brown, and junior Aaron Sells adds depth and experience to the Bates' midfield.

First-years Jon Vador and Jeff Critchlow have been part of the rotation so far this season and will continue to see quality time in the midfield. The strength of the defense lies in the net, where Brown says Bates has "three very strong goalies" in seniors Dave Pillsbury, Dirk Huntington, and Jason Beyer. Pillsbury is a co-captain with Fell, and Huntington. Huntington was ranked nationally in save percentage throughout most of last season. Along with Fell, Chris Buckley '01 and Morgan McDuffie '01 account for the strength and leadership of the defensive unit.

Because only one other Division III lacrosse school—Washington and Lee has the same vacation schedule as Bates, the Bobcats were forced to go to Arizona for some competition over February break. Unfortunately, the team couldn't find much competition in the desert either, as they de-

feated University of Arizona, Arizona State, and Northern Arizona University by a combined score of 66-15. Dismissing the success to a lack of competition wouldn't be entirely fair, however, as it is important to keep in mind that Bobcats were defeated by the University of Arizona by seven goals the last time they went west. Regardless, if past scores mean anything, then Sunday's match-up with Trinity will be a very good indication of where this team stands as they head into the season. The last three meetings between these teams have all been decided by two goals, with Trinity taking two of those three decisions.

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Bobcat Briefs

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

Kopicki swimming at nationals

First-year swimmer Jill Kopicki is competing in the NCAA Championships this weekend. Kopicki will swim three events. However, she has a very-high seed of #6 in the 400 IM. The reason is because of her victory in that event at the New England Championships two weeks ago. Kopicki, who hails from Cranford, New Jersey, will also swim in the 200 IM and 400 Butterfly. Although she's swimming, she is not seeded in these events, entering the championships. In both latter events, Kopicki earned All-New England honors at the New England Championships. Kopicki has had a real solid season, and is looking to really make a good showing in nationals, especially in the 400 IM. As of Thursday afternoon, she had yet to score for the Bobcats.

Bates' Lopez competes in nationals

First-year Eric Lopez was only member of the Bates' men's squash team to compete in the NCAA Individual Championships,

hosted at Williams College, last weekend. Lopez lost a tough match Peter Doshi of Williams by a score of 9-3, 9-6, 9-3. Doshi would go on to lose in the second round. In the consolation tourney, Lopez was a hard luck loser as the first-year lost in three real close games, the second of which was by a score of 17-14.

Women's squash goes to nationals

Three members of the women's squash were at Williams College, along with Lopez, for the NCAA Individual Championships. The three members were Aisha Shah, and co-captains Emilie Soisson and Mary-Ellen Hennessey. Soisson and Hennessey were both first-round losers. Soisson lost a 9-2, 9-2, 9-1 decision to Dana Betts of Bowdoin, while Hennessey lost to Selma Kikic of Williams, 9-2, 9-0, 9-0.

Soisson would be able to win a match in the consolation round. Aisha Shah was the highlight of the day for the Bobcats as she won her first-round match against Katie Evans of Smith, by a score of 9-3, 9-4, 9-7. She wouldn't have the same luck in the second round, losing 9-1, 9-1, 9-0 to Elias of Harvard.

Skiing in action at nationals

The skiing team is currently competing in nationals. The five Bates' skiers at nationals are Kyle Hildebrand, Justin Easter, Janel Ippolito, Jamie Berrian, and Kim Rogers.

Thus far, three have competed, and the Bobcats, were in 16th place at the end of yesterday's action.

Ippolito took 14th in the Women's Giant Slalom, while Kyle Hildebrand was unable to finish in the Men's Giant Slalom. Justin Easter, in Nordic action, took 30th in the 10K Freestyle.

Crew in friendly CBB competition this weekend

The Crew team will be taking part in the CBB Erg-a-thon this weekend, which is being hosted by Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Maine. It will be the peak of winter training for the crew teams at all three schools. Each individual from each school, will erg the 2,000 meters, and there will be a winner in each division. Team points will be added up, and there will be a team champion.

Bowman officially named volleyball coach

It has now been confirmed. Yesterday, as reported here last weekend, Jen Bowman was officially named the Bates' Volleyball Coach by Athletic Director Suzanne Coffey.

Life on the Plantation

NCAA ruling on non-family financial aid is racist, unfair

By MATTHEW EPSTEIN
Editor in Chief

Once again, the NCAA has decided that it's most important job is not helping kids become adults through sports. Apparently, ensuring that Kevin Lyde never makes more than \$7.50 an hour is more important.

The NCAA truly is the Last Plantation. A week before the league makes millions of dollars on the back of 700 20 year olds, the plantation wants to ensure that nobody (other than Temple University), paid for Lyde to go to school. For taking a class on someone else's dime, Lyde got suspended. If he hadn't taken the class, he might not be in college now.

If DeMarr Johnson of Cincinnati, and Eric Barkley of St. John's had not gone to Maine Central Institute, they very well could have been academic non-qualifiers under the plantation's Proposition 48 rules, which say that a high school diploma is not enough. Never mind that the other option was a huge urban public school where they could have fallen through the cracks, and never gotten the credits they needed.

These are not rich kids. If they could have afforded to pay for school, they would have. Nobody goes to an inner-city public school by choice. They are also all young black men. The NCAA has not suspended any white players over this. But dropping the hammer on black kids is standard on most plantations, and it has been common practice in the NCAA, where Proposition 48 limits access to college for kids who are most in need of a way up from poverty.

There are hundreds, if not thousands of AAU programs like the ones that covered tuition for Lyde, Barkley and Johnson. You're telling me these are the only kids who got help? No way. The plantation and its masters are making some examples, and everyone else is getting off free. Never mind that this is the week of conference tournaments, not exactly the best time for a distraction.

To me, this seems like having the state of Maine put me in jail for something I did in England four years ago. Except that whatever I would have done would have actually been illegal, whereas what the NCAA is punishing is not.

Never mind that some of these kids got far better educations, got taken out of terrifying environments where some NCAA suit from Kansas wouldn't last a day, and might not have been able to play college ball if not for the help.

The league has declared that this help is illegal, because it makes the kids "professionals," instead of "amateurs."

Here's a test: You are a teenager with exceptional basketball skills. Someone, not an agent, pays for you to go to school, where you will play basketball at a high level and hopefully get an education.

You are:

a) A high school student. Nobody makes any money off of you, not even gamblers.

b) You are a college basketball player. If you are any good, next week you will play in a tournament that will make your school and your league millions of dollars. You get to keep the shoes you wore.

If you are a) the NCAA is going to come down on your head and make you repay the money (could be quite a lot) regardless of your financial situation. They do this because what you did was considered playing for pay—professionalism.

If b) applies, someone is paying for you to go to school on the express understanding that you will play basketball, although it is unlikely that you will get much of an education if your coach has anything to do with it.

Next week I'll be watching the Last Plantation's road show, the Division One Men's Basketball Tournament. Quite frankly, the opening rounds are the greatest spectacle in sports. There is nothing else, not even the death of a president, that can get 12-plus hours of network airtime for four consecutive days. Of course, basketball is much more lucrative.

I'll be ashamed of myself for watching.

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Bristol Heads To Nationals For Track

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

In the ECAC Division III Indoor Track Championships, last weekend, the women's track team had a real solid 20th place finish, in what was a real competitive meet. The season is over for the team, but Erika Bristol will be competing in the National Championships this weekend.

This was the type of meet where it was a point here and a point there because only a few points could vault a team many places ahead. The Bobcats scored a total of 10 points to tie with Middlebury in 20th. However, they were just one point behind Plattsburgh St., three behind St. Lawrence, and four behind the College of New Jersey. The Bobcats were trailed by USM, who had nine points, and R.P.I., SUNY-Brockport, and Alfred, each of which had eight points.

"ECAC's is a competitive meet and so many teams score just a few points," said Bristol. "The difference between 9 and 10 points could be three places. Our 10 points was the best finish I can remember in my time here. It was really exciting to beat teams like Trinity, Conn College, and Wesleyan. And we have finally beaten Southern Maine who we missed all season. That was really exciting!"

"ECAC's put a good amount of pressure on the team because it was the last meet before nationals for us to qualify and complete goals for the season. For seniors it was hard to know that is was the end of indoor track but a good meet to go out on. We broke two school records and sent 13 athletes! We turned into a solid team as the season progressed."

Bristol gave the Bobcats all of their ten points, with a first-place finish in the women's weight throw. The senior started slow, but came up big at the end. She had a toss of 16.03 meters in the finals, which was good enough to defeat Princess Imoukhuere of M.I.T. and Ilana Garbowit of Springfield, who had heaves of 15.65 meters and 15.62 meters, respectively.

The throw was a career best for Bristol, who broke her own school record.

"At the ECAC's Erika went in with confidence yet things didn't come together for her in the trials," added Court. "She was fortunate to make it to the finals with a sub par 46' throw. In the finals she maintained her composure like a champion. She stepped up to the competition and improved dramatically in her first two throws. As other athletes also had season best throws, she responded on her last throw with a 2 foot personal record. A school, NCAA Automatic Qualifying mark and good enough to rank her 4th going into this weeks NCAA Championship."

This weekend, she will be attempting to become the first Bates' women, since 1989, to gain All-American Honors in an indoor field event.

The Bobcats, despite only having one scorer, had many significant performances. Two of those came in the women's weight throw, as the 'Cats have been real successful in that event all year. For Bates, Jennifer Winslow and Jennifer Strahle took 15th and 16th place respectively. Winslow had a throw of 13.25 meters, while Strahle's toss went 13.11 meters before it landed. Strahle's throw was a career best.

To top off Bristol's day, she added a 23rd place finish in the shot put, with a throw of 10.77 meters.

Abby Anthony, who after a very good inaugu-

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Clark Ousts Women's Hoops, 63-59

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

It wasn't supposed to end this way. Not with the season that this team was having (21-3, #1 in the Northeast). Not with the careers of the winningest senior class in school history winding down. Unfortunately, sports rarely have the fairy tale ending that everyone wants them to.

The Clark University Cougars knocked Bates out of the NCAA Tournament last Saturday, 63-59, behind a game-high 30 points from Marissa Garrity, including the go-ahead three-pointer with 19 seconds remaining at Alumni Gym.

"Garrity knows no fear and is willing to step up and take the big shot," said Bates Coach Jim Murphy.

She shot 13-37 from the floor, but was the most important player on the floor Saturday, scoring almost half of Clark's points, and hitting almost every big shot for the Cougars.

"She obviously does not get discouraged by her shooting percentage. Shooting 13-37 is not great shooting, but she did go 4-5 down the stretch when her team needed her the most. However, rebounding was the key. If we had rebounded, her 30 points wouldn't have mattered," added Murphy.

That brings us to the key to the game. Rebounding. Bates was outrebounded 54-37, but more importantly they were beaten 21-9 on the offensive boards. On top of that, the Bobcats were outscored 25-5 on second chances.

Other statistics played a factor in the game, but above all else, Clark won the contest on the boards.

That rebounding factor also played a key role in the final moments. The score was tied 58-58 with 38 seconds left, and Clark's Chivon Markland missed a free throw, but the Bob-



Marcy Grossman takes on a Clark defender.

Asad Butt photo

cats couldn't hold on to the rebound. The ball popped loose, and after a jump ball gave Clark possession, Garrity hit the infamous three.

Bates had one more chance when Kate McLaughlin was fouled attempting a three pointer with 14 seconds left, but she only made one. Two Nicole Dias free throws sealed the victory for Clark moments later.

Both teams showed nerves in the opening half, playing in front of a huge, capacity crowd, during a second round NCAA Tournament game. Bates trailed 28-25 at the half, and neither team really found a rhythm. Garrity had just two points midway through the first-half, but began to pick it up towards the end of the half and had 11 at the break.

Marcy Grossman led Bates with 9.

McLaughlin and senior co-captain Emily King each chipped in eight.

The Bobcats shot just 30 percent from the floor, and Clark wasn't much better at 32 percent.

Bates came out strong in the second half, and were able to build a lead, their biggest advantage coming at 48-41.

Clark led 41-40 with 12:18 left in the game, after a Melissa LaPointe free throw. That free throw would start a 9-0 Bates' run. First-year Carla Flaherty gave Bates a 44-41 lead after hitting a field goal and two free throws.

Emily King, then, made the first of two free

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Men's Track Sends Four to Nationals

By PAUL ZINN
Sports Editor

The likes of Lucas Adams, Rob Davis, Erik Zwick and Matt Twiest highlighted a ninth place finish for the men's track team in the ECAC Division III Track Championships, held at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. Adams, Davis, and Twiest have all qualified for the NCAA Championships which are to be held this weekend at Illinois-Wesleyan. Mike Danahy, who didn't run last weekend, will be also be at the NCAA Championships.

Bates scored a total of 25 points to gain the ninth place finish, holding off the Amherst Lord Jeffs and Dickinson College, each who had 22 points.

"The ECAC meet is always very good as it brings together many of the best teams from both New England and the mid atlantic," said Bates Coach Al Fereshetian. "The timing of the meet however is a little difficult being so close to the NCAA. Many teams choose to do different things with their personnel as they prepare for nationals. Those qualified usually will do what ever they need to in order to enhance thier preparation for nationals. Those not qualified get one more good shot."

Twiest added, "With regards to the team points at ECAC's, we had a great chance at finishing very well as a team but our concentration was shifted towards lowering our

times for Nationals and getting in really solid individual performances."

Now, to the National Championships this weekend. In the men's weight throw (35 pounds), Lucas Adams and Rob Davis are going to Illinois-Wesleyan this weekend. Adams was named New England Division III Track and Field Athlete of the Year Thursday. Senior Mike Danahy gets the honor in the 5,000 meter run, while classmate Matt Twiest achieved a top six finish in ECAC's in the 1,500 meter run.

Qualifying for the nationals is a year-long event. One meet can't decide, so the four going to nationals have done it all season.

Adams has flat out dominated this event all year, winning it in seven of the nine scoring events this season, and the senior will be the top seed in nationals because of his throw of 64 feet, two inches earlier this year. That mark was a school record, and if he were to replicate it at nationals this weekend, it would be a Division III record. The distance is the best in the nation this season by four feet, and Adams, who also took 11th in the shot put at ECAC's, is one of only two throwers to have a toss of over 60 feet this season.

His throw in the ECAC's, last weekend, travelled 57 feet, 10.25 inches, and gave the Bobcats 10 points. It was good enough for first place by two-plus feet.

The past performance of Adams could suggest that this is his year. He will make

the trip to nationals for the third time, placing sixth in 1998 and third in last year. This year the senior will be gunning for the victory.

Junior Rob Davis took sixth place in the ECAC's, which got the Bobcats one team point. His heave went 51 feet, 11 inches, and was just an inch better than the throw of R.P.I.'s Mike Pestilli. Davis, who is currently ninth in the nation, will be making his first trip to nationals.

Senior Matt Twiest, who took fourth in the 1,500 meter run at ECAC's, comes into nationals ranked seventh. His time of 3:53.89 was good enough to get the 'Cats four team points. He is one of only five Bates' athletes to be a four-time All-American. Three of those honors come in cross country, while one comes in indoor track. If Twiest gains a top six finish this weekend, he and John Fitzgerald '87 will be the only Bates' athletes ever to be five-time All-Americans.

Mike Danahy is at nationals because of his performance in the 5,000 meter run. Danahy, who had last weekend off because of academic work, will be ranked fifth going into nationals. He is a three-time All-American with one honor each coming from outdoor track, indoor track, and cross country. Two weeks' ago, the senior became only the

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