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THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1979

NUMBER 1

Enteman continues policy review and reform

Review and restructure will guarantee excellence

by BILL STUART

With a feeling of optimism and a sense of concern for the College's future, Dr. Willard F. Enteman officially opened Bowdoin's 178th academic year Tuesday at Convocation ceremonies at the First Parish Church.

"Bowdoin is in an extraordinarily healthy position," he told students and faculty. "We are all delighted to be a part of Bowdoin."

The school's eleventh president spent most of his time addressing business left unfinished last year and future problems and concerns of higher education in general and Bowdoin in particular.

Resolution passed

Enteman revealed that the Governing Boards passed a resolution at their Commencement meeting in May stating "... it is the policy of Bowdoin College that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students."

"This resolution follows closely the recommendation of the Student Life Committee and the various committees of the Governing Boards," Enteman stated. "It makes it clear that Bowdoin knows what its principles are and that we can in no way countenance a structure which would consciously discriminate against people on the basis of their sex."

The South African Committee, composed of alumni, students, and professors and organized by Enteman last year to grapple with the difficult problems of divestment, has been meeting and plans to report to the President "early in the Fall term."

Enteman spent considerable time illustrating the effects of double-digit inflation on higher education and especially at

Bowdoin. Last year, the College created an artificial situation by providing compensation increases below the increase in the cost of living and by keeping its tuition raise below the rate of inflation for all employees.

The President feels that the restructuring of the College's financial personnel and policies that began last year will make this artificial situation a short-term occurrence, however.

"I am confident that our planning process will become increasingly a more manageable operation and one in which we shall be able to reflect the real values of the College in the allocation of its scarce resources. Those values place Bowdoin's excellence in the forefront," he said.

After asking the College community to avoid curriculum

(Continued on page 4)



President Enteman and the Deans lead the Convocation procession from the First Parish Church. Orient/Stuart

Pres meets goals; continues debate on tenure, hiring

by HOLLY HENKE

It was only a year ago when President Willard F. Enteman first stood before the Bowdoin College community in the First Parish Church with a challenge to make Bowdoin "the best."

Citing the need for a smaller student/faculty ratio, Enteman called on the College not only to reduce the student body over the next five years, but to end an eight year freeze on faculty hiring. The new president called for re-evaluation of the Senior Center program begun at Bowdoin in 1964. Investigation of all college financial policies including investments in South Africa, would be a high priority of his administration, he said.

One year later the College finds itself with a smaller freshman class, a Coles Tower, and a South African Advisory Committee ready to make a final report on the investment issue early this fall.

The number of the faculty, however, has remained the same and it will probably remain so for another year, according to Enteman.

In what must be looked at as a response to growing faculty concerns over compensation, the President did not mention any hiring plans in this year's convocation address, and instead focused on salary matters.

"I won't fight them," said the President. "But I still think my idea is a good one," commenting on his original proposal for the increase in faculty appointments.

Just as touchy as the issue of faculty compensation, has been the issue of tenure, another topic the President failed to discuss in his convocation statement. Tenure policy has not changed since Enteman took office, despite the controversial reform proposals he

(Continued on page 3)

Fraternities hold up vacancy sign, search for ways to handle problem

by GEOFF WORRELL

For the first time, last spring fraternity members were allowed to participate in the room draw before their respective houses had met their requirements for occupancy. The new system has the potential to create problems, some of which have arisen this fall, none of which, the fraternities maintain, are unmanageable.

Four of the ten fraternities on campus are not full; one of these four is approximately half empty. Chi Psi, Beta, Zeta, and Delta Sig are the fraternities whose housing situations are uncertain at the present time. The housing situations at Delta Sig and Zeta are particularly acute. Yet all four houses see little difficulty

avoiding the two problems that could arise from having a partially empty house: paying all of the bills, and confronting the longstanding College policy of not allowing freshman to live in the house.

For Chi Psi, their resolution was very simple. "Starting with this year's freshman class, all males will have to live in the house their sophomore year," explains the Vice President of the house Mark Viale '81. Their solution takes care of the future and the present is a very small question mark. The fraternity forgoes no problem paying their bills and freshman living in the house is no problem. "It has happened before," says Viale. Chi Psi has its housing

problem not because of unpopularity but from having approximately ten people that would have lived in the house participate in the study abroad program.

In contrast to Chi Psi, Beta is "hurting because we didn't have a good drop last year and sophomores aren't living here," as House President Gene Clerkin explains. "Sophomores living here," he continues, "is an unwritten rule." With the one empty room, Beta is in very little financial trouble, if any at present, but the Beta house has a different solution than Chi Psi for the problems the future might bring.

"Twenty three men dropped here and fourteen women and

(Continued on page 3)



President Coles and the former Senior Center: "Years of questioning the necessity of the program..."



One final change for the Center

by DAVE STONE

The mail will still be addressed to SC boxes, and for those weaned on the name, Bowdoin's answer to the Tower of Babel will always be the Senior Center. But for others who believe there is something in a name, the old appellation had become as obsolete as the program it was built to house. Thus, the same coup de grace which felled the seminars turned the Senior Center aggregation into Coles Tower, Wentworth Hall, and Chamberlain Hall.

The action came after several years of questioning the necessity of the program. President Enteman, by formally proposing that the seminars be terminated and the Center renamed, merely shot a

dead horse.

At the outset, the tower and Senior Center concept were considered revolutionary. The idea was to bring the entire senior class together in one building for their final year. They would be offered, under a program designed to take advantage of the Center, a change from three years of requirements and major courses.

taught in a lecture format. Seminars were planned to promote general liberal education in the final year at Bowdoin; it was stipulated that a senior take at least one of his two seminars on a topic outside of his major field.

"The buildings and the Senior Center program were a chicken - egg proposition in that neither was

planned before the other," explained the Center's first director, Professor William Whiteside.

"They were planned together." The planning began in 1960 under the auspices of President James Coles, for whom the tower is now named. The center was completed four years later, and the program initiated.

"We thought it was a revolutionary change, but looking back, I would be hard pressed to say it was revolutionary," observed Whiteside. "It was a fundamental change in the approach to academic education, and thus a significant change."

Whiteside sees the seeds of the program's demise in the changes

(Continued on page 4)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1979

Culture Comes

When they ask what school you're attending and you write "Bowdoin" they usually can't pronounce it. They next ask where it is and, with one final slicing stroke, want to know why you wanted to spend four years of college in Brunswick, Maine.

O.K. folks. Enough is enough.

The 1979-1980 calendar for the arts at Bowdoin shall close forever their misguided mouths. Tell them that you are now enjoying the finest film, theater, dance, jazz, chorale, artwork, and ballet without the metropolitan headaches implicit in an evening of subways, parking, indecent proposals, or neurotic cabbies. The performing arts are alive and well and thriving under the cool quiet pines in Brunswick.

The schedule for this year impresses by not only its quantity but also its quality of performances. The Masque and Gown has prepared numerous performances of the longest-running musical ever, *the Fantasticks*, for mid-September. Following Masque and Gown's September debut will be Shakespeare, Giradoux's *Madwoman of Chailot*, and oodles of one-acts. Director of Dance June Vail has designs on much work in jazz, ballet, and folk-dance. One of the few "tuba virtuosi of the world" will be here, as will the world-renowned Aeolian Chamber Players and several contemporary British composers. And BFS has once again produced a fantastic timetable of films.

Be aware of what's going on bulletin boards. President Enteman pledged his support to the advance-

ment of the arts at Bowdoin and progress is already apparent. The ratio of visiting and resident performer per undergraduate is amazingly high. Maine can become an exciting place to go to school when participation in the arts is actively promoted and encouraged.

Solving Problems

While President Enteman second "state of the College" was substantially more subdued than his first, he nonetheless raised some important topics, and issued a stern reminder that the problems that Bowdoin faces will not be easily or quickly remedied.

Enteman rightly focused his emphasis on the growing faculty-College antagonism. More than any other issue, this rising unrest threatens the foundation upon which Bowdoin's reputation of excellence has been built. While faculty unrest is a growing nationwide phenomenon, Bowdoin seems potentially better equipped than most schools to avoid major damaging confrontations. We hope that all parties concerned will work towards a harmonious resolution to this grave matter.

Enteman's call for a curricular review is also a point well taken. However, the purpose of that study remains unclear in our minds. While we heartily applaud the upgrading of the arts to equal status with the other educational disciplines, such categorization seems irrelevant if distribution requirements are not to be implemented as President Enteman says he is want to do.

Lastly we would like to caution the Bowdoin community not to succumb to the temptation to "blame it all on Washington." The problems that the President enumerated are all our problems, and we should not expect magical solutions to emerge mysteriously from Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall.

Back Again

Somehow, the summer always obscures it all. We come back ready to relive the good times, having already forgotten the trials and tribulations. The utter hopelessness of March, when mid-terms pile up, and vacation seems only a cruel myth created to taunt us, are forgotten. The endless Maine winter doesn't seem a cause for apprehension, so long as it's warm. Even the courses sound good in September. Unfortunately, September flows into October. The leaves change, the work load gets heavier, and suddenly we realize that Winston Churchill was right when he said, "Surely this long, protracted form of education to which we are subjected is not natural."

So we flock to Brunswick, some not knowing what to expect, and the rest having forgotten. Now that classes have begun, September's questions will soon be answered. The obscurity which a summer has cast upon past years at Bowdoin will clear.

LETTERS

No diploma

To the Editor:

I must admit I was not surprised by the cover of the most recent Bowdoin Alumnus. It is good to publicize major achievements by undergraduates and graduates alike.

My objection, and most of the Class of 1979's, lies in the Administration's insincere manner and failure to make an exception to a rule when rationally feasible. You put Joan Benoit on display for all to be proud of, and yet you can't seem to allow the scales to be balanced in view of the superlative nature of her accomplishments. You wouldn't let her graduate with her class. She brought national recognition to Bowdoin via the pictures and write-ups in the magazines and newspapers, not to mention her appearance on a nationally viewed morning talk show. All this and no diploma.

The rule that one must spend two out of his or her last four semesters in residence makes sense in nearly all cases. One shouldn't get away with an extended absence in pursuit of an easier academic schedule or "the good life" that some programs away from Bowdoin may bring, not to mention the time lost from gaining the true meaning of the Bowdoin Experience.

Consideration should be made, however, when the absence is due to a special circumstance such as Joan's. Her interest is in an individual pursuit, a specialty Bowdoin would not come close to giving her enough expertise in, no offense to Coach Sabo of course. She was; and still is, making great strides in her running career due in large part of this extended period of training given her in her time away from Brunswick.

My point is this: I feel as others do, that this was a special situation with certain extenuating circumstances that should have been given more than just a casual perusal when taking into consideration the said requirement. Joan gave a lot to Bowdoin with her victory - couldn't something like a signed diploma have been given to her in return this past May?

Many have seen and made note of the effects of an Administration that had decided, in the student's opinion at least, that sports should

be de-emphasized, i.e. limited class cuts due to athletic obligations, teams placed on the chopping block threatened with extinction, etc. Yet this same administration chooses to glorify a sports accomplishment, their motivation behind which is obvious. For example, how many times will her name be used in enticing promising student runners into taking a hard look at Bowdoin next year? Where is the consistency?

So Joan returns this fall paying money for courses she does not need the credit from in order to meet her graduation requirements. What a waste. I just comfort myself in the fact that, had Joan's special request been of an academic nature, things would have been no different.

Please print this and show me that not all of our liberal thinking organizations at the College are so closeminded. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Fred Barnes '79

Lottery

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to vocalize my feelings concerning the method by which people are being chosen or not chosen for courses this semester. Bowdoin is advertised as a small-New

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The Orient welcomes and encourages readership response. Please submit all letters - typed and double-spaced if at all possible - to our office at 12 Cleveland Street, located just behind Rhodes Hall. Letters must be received by Wednesday evening to ensure their publication on the following Friday.

Anyone who is at all interested in working for the Orient in any capacity - writing, photography, art work - is encouraged to call or visit our office at 12 Cleveland Street (campus extension 300) Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings between 8 and 10 p.m. No previous journalistic experience is necessary and the degree of commitment is totally up to the individual.

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Renaissancing again

"The Fantasticks" leads a full season of art

by PETER HONCHAURK

Happily, the 'impulse to Renaissance' which swept Bowdoin last spring continues to be a vital thrust on campus. The political and artistic dialogue inspired by such remarkable events as the senior exhibitions in the visual arts, the impressive calendar delivered by the Bowdoin Film Society, the feminist poetry presentation "I Want a Woman's Revolution Like a Lover," the staging of David Kent's (79) full length play-cum-Gov Honors thesis, *Learning to Walk Erect*, the further lesson in political theatre taught by Boston's "Little Flags Theatre" and the repeated appearances of the Dance Group stirred the dying embers of Bowdoin's cultural awareness into a warm flame. Well, this season promises a bonfire in every medium. Briefly to herald some of the events already on the books:

Theatre: *The Masque and Gown* will kick off its season with *The Fantasticks*, the heartwarming little musical by Tom Jones & Harvey Schmidt. Ray Rutan directs and Chris Zarbetki choreographs, while direction and performance of the music are in the capable hands of John Caras and Chuck Vassallo. The cast, a vocal powerhouse, is headed by Bruce Kennedy as El Gallo, Laurie Smith as Louisa, Ken Harvey as Matt, and Ian Cron and John Caras as their charming, doting fathers. All freshmen will receive invitations to Opening Night,

Sept. 16, and the ensuing cast party on the main stage in Pickard Theater. Each of the four remaining performances (show closes 9/21) is open to the college at large.

The following weekend brings *Macbeth: A Production for Two Actors* to the Experimental Theatre. Designed as a term project for Herb Coursen's Shakespeare class last spring, the sporting Doug Stenberg in the title role (and half of the other roles to boot!), it is an exploration of the unity of opposites (get this, Religion!) such as the fairness and foulness of things.

Jean Giradoux's *Madwoman of Chailloit*, the first major production of the season, will be auditioning and enlisting a crew soon after *The Fantasticks*. Meanwhile, M & G is scouring the campus for anyone interested in directing a one-act play with an Oriental tinge to coincide with the opening of a special Eastern prints show in the Walker Arts Building for Parents Weekend (Oct. 5). The season will be rounded out by another evening of one-acts in early November, and a second major, Shakespeare's *Tempest*.

Dance: Director June Vail announces a colorful season, to be sure. Classes in modern technique and composition will continue to meet on Tues., Weds., & Thurs. from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in Morrell Gym

(near the Polar Bear). There is also the distinct possibility of a student co-op in jazz, ballet, or folk-dancing. Interested parties may approach Ms. Vail who will tell them where to go.

The late autumn promises two lecture demonstrations with student works from the composition class and the seminar in the history and criticism of this century's dance, currently being offered through the English Department. Meanwhile the Dance Group may work its way into the festivities on Parents Weekend, splitting the bill with the one-act plays in Kreege Auditorium. This semester's visiting company is Kei Takei's Moving Earth, whose profound and ritualistic repertoire will afford a glimpse of some critical contributions to the avant-garde in dance.

Music: The extensive programme on this front will be launched with a Music Department Open House to which all members of the College are invited. Featured will be student and faculty works, at 4 p.m. in Daggett Lounge on Sunday, September 16. In addition to various recitals offered by students of applied music, the famed Aeolian Chamber Players, resident company of the Summer Music School, will appear twice this fall and the fare: The Beethoven Trios. Other guest artists will include the contemporary British composers Stephen Montague and Melvyn Poore (one of the world's very few tuba virtuosos).

The Bowdoin Chorale and Orchestra will perform Haydn's "Mass" and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. And the Chamber



Watch this deserted gray edifice become a blaze of performing arts this semester. Orient/Stuart

Choir, reinforced by an outstanding number of new voices, will be quite active, offering a selection of Gabrielli's poly-choral pieces for the James Bowdoin Day assembly and the ever-popular Christmas Vespers, this year with French Traditional carols and works by Purcell.

The Meddiebempsters, Miscellania, and the Swing Band also plan to add a touch of class to many of the parties and dances on campus this fall.

Cinema: Despite major pruning of the funds allocated to the Bowdoin Film Society, an impressive array of films is scheduled. The first is Mazurski's *Unmarried Woman*, to be shown this Saturday evening, September 8. BFS president Kurt Ranshoff explained that the society is determined to sustain a quality season, and is evidently hoping that the SAFC ("blanket tax"

committee) will consider helping those who help themselves. The arrangements of the films into several "genre weekends" will enhance the educative and entertainment value of the season. Among these is an upcoming (Sept. 14-16) Stanley Kubrick festival featuring the amazingly powerful-if-somewhat-obscure "Paths of Glory," along with "Dr. Strangelove," and "Clockwork Orange." Other highlights of the season include "Dog Day Afternoon," "The Last Waltz," a "Billy Wilder" festival ("Sunset Boulevard," "Stalag 17," "The Apartment"), "The Graduate," and "Harold and Maude."

And of course, the entire campus eagerly awaits the work of fledgling producers and their crews, and the intriguing Academy Awards ceremony perennially sponsored by the BFS with Barbara Kaster, Ruth Abraham, and "Flicks."

"Afro-Am director criticized Does Walter stay or go?"

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

John Walter, controversial assistant professor of the history department, has not been reappointed to the College's faculty, but it appears the cancellation will not go uncontested.

During the summer, Walter received a letter from Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs explaining that the history department had voted not to reappoint Walter on the basis of his performance in the department and scholarship.

Although Walter would not comment on the situation, one of his students Ron Pastore '80 explained that the majority of the department felt Walter's teaching methods to be intimidating, although dynamic, and thought his publications unsophisticated.

Pastore, however, supports Walter as a driving force of the Afro-American Society, and also as a dynamic and intelligent teacher.

"The ignorance level here concerning blacks is astounding," said Pastore, who is not black. "And it's not just students, but faculty too."

"In class, if an answer is wrong, he'll say so, and he'll say exactly why it's wrong. He's direct, and to many whites, that's disturbing. But other students think he's the best professor they've ever had."

Pastore, and other students, contend Walter's teaching was not judged fairly. Further, they say, he was hired primarily as Afro-Am director, a post which was not evaluated. Also, although the history department has deemed Walter's publications insufficient, Pastore claims they have received wide acclaim elsewhere.

Walter is controversial for several incidents, most recently when he failed a large proportion of the students on an exam in one of his courses last semester.

Walter plans to bring his case before the Grievance Committee.

If he fails in his effort to regain his appointment, Walter may have difficulty finding other employment since his record would show he had not attained tenure in the nine years since he completed graduate school, even though the failure would be due largely to Walter's voluntary moves rather than his ability.

Pastore claims Walter was guaranteed tenure at several other institutions, but came to Bowdoin because of his love for Maine and also because the College indicated tenure would be forthcoming with little problem.

Room draw policy creates problem for fraternity housing and finances

(Continued from page 1)

twelve of these females are "freshmen," explains Clerkin. "We have never had a lot of freshman women before. Now, we're going to have women participating in the house for four years. This will help us. We want to change our "animal house" image."

Zete has chosen to rely on the morale of their fraternity as well to secure a strong future. "We're very small but very strong," commented Theo Aschman '78. "Ten of seventeen upperclassman are living in the house and 50 to 60 percent of our bids dropped. The house corporation," he continued, "so we're in danger of losing money over a year. That happens to any business." Zete can be considered fortunate because their house corporation may have to bail them out of financial difficulty. Approximately half of their rooming space is unoccupied.

The fraternity which will be hardest hit by the College's new policy is Delta Sigma. This fraternity has a history of financial trouble, trouble that may continue if the house is not full. Delta Sigma now has three or four rooms to fill before they reach their desired goal.

The change in the College's housing policy came as a result of what can best be labeled a formal protest made by the fraternities

last spring. Fraternity representatives called the old College policy unjust. The change in policy, therefore, was not an attempt by the administration to undermine the strength of fraternities on campus but rather, an attempt to give fraternity members freedom of choice.

Yet the new policy may create a housing problem. "The College would be in a bind if fraternities weren't full" commented Aschman. The College's housing situation is tight and with a few places to put displaced students, fraternity housing is a necessary part of the College's ability to house its students. Empty spaces in fraternities in the fall, and the virtual necessity of having frat houses full brings another College policy up to be questioned.

"It is an old policy that freshmen not be allowed to live in fraternities," said Assistant Dean of Students Lois Egasti. "We want to insure a beneficial experience for all freshmen. The proctors do a good job of orienting freshmen and we don't want freshmen to lose that administrative link. In fraternities you can cut yourself off from the rest of the campus," she adds. "We will, however, consider any special cases; we don't want any fraternity to fold." The College's policy on freshmen living in fraternities has had

yearly exceptions and the fraternities with open spaces see no problems with possibly housing freshmen again this fall.

Fraternity popularity is high as reflected in this year's rush turnout. As long as the spirit of the fraternities survives, the new lottery and the College's commitment to dorm living for freshmen will co-exist, with relatively few exceptions. The new lottery system has passed its first test with only what fraternities maintain are minor and manageable problems to be dealt with.

The Bowdoin Dance Group would like to encourage those interested in Modern Dance as a means towards improved increased strength, flexibility, coordination, and understanding of basic dance skills to register in the Athletic Office in Morrell Gymnasium. For further information contact June Vail at 729-0879 or extension 884.

The Afro-American Society will sponsor a campus-wide dance tomorrow night in Wentworth Hall (formerly the Senior Center Dining Hall) between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Admission for Bowdoin students will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be on sale.



John Walter plans to appeal the non-renewal decision.

Class of '83: mellow, literate

by NED HIMMELRICH
After arriving on August 29, a freshman class of 379 was quickly initiated into waking for eight o'clock classes and long nights at the fraternities. The class, made up of 219 males and 160 females, has spent the past week at orientation meetings, pre-season practices and rush.

"How are you doing?" and "What's up?" have been the popular phrases heard around the campus as the upperclassmen greet the Class of 1983. There are a few differences between the freshmen and previous classes.

"This is the first class we have had since the back-to-basics movement in the secondary schools," says Admissions Director William Mason. "The freshmen are more adept in essay writing and technical skills than recent classes." This fact was evident through the essays and papers written for admission.

Other common factors Mason cites in the Class of '83 are "its use of free time in a creative and responsible way, and their concentration on a few major activities instead of many." At an orientation meeting, the freshmen were also informed that a majority of them jog and dislike disco.

The class is ten students smaller than the previous year, demonstrating President Enteman's commitment to a gradual decline in the student population. The

College provided Financial Aid for 39 percent of the class while the norm is only 30 percent.

One hundred ninety-four freshmen are from either Maine or Massachusetts, while 17 percent are from the Mid-Atlantic states. Nine percent live in the Midwest and the remainder come from the south, west or Foreign countries.

The 379 were selected out of almost 3,200 applicants. Thirty-three percent were accepted via early decision.

In a questionnaire distributed to the freshmen, most thought highly of the school's policy of not requiring SAT scores. However, that same majority submitted scores. Those who answered the spring questionnaire were heavily influenced by their tour guides when they visited Bowdoin.

The Class of '83 was dubbed the "faceless class" at its first dinner by Mason because 25 percent did not submit their pictures. Around the fraternities the class is being called "quiet" and "mellow". Its members seem to be planning to concentrate on their studies, much to the dismay of upperclassmen.

Athletically, Mr. Mason classifies them in three groups. The first category consists of those who play sports for recreation and will probably participate in White Key. Varsity athletes are the second type of student having played sports in high school.

The last type of athletics the freshmen show interest in is unique to small rural schools such as Bowdoin, according to Mason. These students enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking, camping, and canoeing. Because of the college's proximity to mountains, rivers and the ocean, Bowdoin's Outing Club thrives.

Every freshman will be used in a psychology test conducted by Professor Paul Schaffner. He plans to study the formation of a major and career choice as well as students changing friendships over their college career. The findings, which Professor Schaffner will write up semi-annually, will be available to anyone who has use for them, especially the Education and Psychology departments. All of the tests were given anonymously, insuring students' privacy.

The tests, which were given Tuesday, raised questions in the freshman class as to the validity of the type of questions asked. Professor Schaffner explains that some of the more "offbeat" questions "are used as a group, not in particular. We are trying to see if one thing is related to another, whether physical movement is related to thought process." The duplication of questions is to seek out those students who are either not taking the test seriously, or who were not paying attention to what they were doing.

End of Senior Center, end of era but start of Coles and Wentworth

(Continued from page 1)

the seminar method has caught on in so many departments, seminars are no longer a big deal." He also cites the lifting of distribution requirements and the raising of the student - faculty ratio as changes which obscured the original purpose of the program. "We lost faculty commitment to the program," he laments, and although qualified non-Bowdoin instructors were found, the goal of a closer, freer student - faculty intercourse was lost.

Dean Paul Nyhus believes that the increase in the size of the college, along with the move toward off-campus and apartment living by the seniors made the Center ideal impossible to attain.

New vehicle

Yet, he says that the ideas of the program will be carried on, albeit on a different framework. He cites the new interdisciplinary courses as a vehicle to "promote general liberal education. Some of the things going on in the Senior

Center will continue to go on." The lecture and concert funds have already been reappropriated.

But, as Whiteside observed, "There is an irony in naming the building after the president who was responsible for it at the same time as scuttling his program." The seminars may be gone, but for some of us it will always be the Senior Center.

Bowdoin museum becomes one of elite eight in Maine

Bowdoin's Museum of Art and its subsidiary, the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, received accredited status from the American Association of Museums in Washington, D.C. this past June.

Accreditation signifies that, in the opinion of the Association's Accreditation Commission, the institution has met the rigorous professional standards established by the museum profession.

The Bowdoin Museums received this honor as the result of an in-depth examination by the Association, a process which included completion of a lengthy and detailed written questionnaire, an on-site evaluation of the Museums' operations and facilities by a visiting committee consisting of two members prominent in the art world, and final review and decision by the Accreditation Commission.



College's "healthy position" touted at opening ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

discussions in his convocation address last year, Enteman announced that the time has come for a thorough review of Bowdoin's curriculum. The review, which may take several years to complete, should consider some basic concerns he feels.

"In my view, the best context in which to consider the curriculum is one of answering for ourselves the question as to what we think the Bowdoin student of the last decade of this century and, perhaps, the first decade of the next century should be like. What should that Bowdoin student know? What kind of skills should that Bowdoin student have? What kind of experiences would we expect that Bowdoin student to have had? What constitutes our ideal? What constitutes minimal acceptable conditions?"

In defining his view of curriculum, Enteman declared that the arts should be viewed as the equal of the three traditional curricular divisions, the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. He also expressed his desire that Bowdoin students write not only grammatically correctly, but also "with some sense of style and

confidence. Bowdoin College, with its rich literary heritage, should impart to students a confident command of the common language."

Most important resource

Before closing, Enteman turned to the professor-institution association which he feels has turned into an adversarial relationship because of government regulations and court decisions. He pointed out that the faculty is the College's most important resource and that such tense relationship can not manifest itself at Bowdoin if the College hopes to retain its educational excellence.

"Our job," he concluded, "is to find ways to develop that excellence and to guarantee that excellence through the remainder of this century and well into the next. If we do our job well, we may, at the turn of the century, look back and say that we were a part of the development of the excellence of that College."

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Professor William Whiteside, the original Senior Center director, returns and reminisces.

Tired of Miss B's? Tired of life. Late night adventure in Brunswick

by DAVE PROUTY

There are only two reasons to read this article. First, you should read it if you've ever pulled an all-nighter at Bowdoin. Second, you should read it if you're lucky (or lazy) enough not to qualify on the first count, but rather spend your nocturnal hours destroying brain cells.

Now that a college-wide audience has been established, we can proceed. When in either of the above two conditions, our thoughts often turn to one subject: food. (Well, two, but...)

Tradition

Going out for food late at night is a part of college. It is as much of a tradition at Bowdoin as is taking Classics 12 or pretending to be interested in intellectual discussions, or mumbing the

words to Phi Chi at a hockey game.

But, you ask, "Where do I go to acquire said food? What will it cost me in precious parents' dollars? Will I be satisfied? Will the Red Sox ever win a pennant?" Read on, dear audience, and three of the above queries will be demystified and explained.

The Brunswick area is blessed with four establishments that unselfishly keep their doors open all night so that we may keep our stomachs full and our minds alert.

Miss B's

First and foremost, of course, is the Miss Brunswick Diner. To paraphrase Dr. Johnson, when a Bowdoin student is tired of Miss B's, he is tired of life. Everyone who is anyone has spent time at Miss B's, and for good reason: the

place has character. From the country-western juke box to the home fries to the hottest chill north of Tijuana, to the strange mix of students, townspeople, and truckers that make up the clientele, the joint just oozes class. A trip to Miss B's is truly time well-spent; it is one of the few genuine truck-stop diners remaining in New England.

Further down Route 1 we find the phosphorescent orange and plastic blue of the local Howard Johnson's. If it's ice cream you're after, HoJo's is the place to go. It tends to be frequented by employees of the Naval Air Station, but what it lacks in atmosphere it makes up for in comfort. A booth at Howard Johnson's is a great place to go to write papers or late newspaper articles.

Also out on Pleasant Street is a newly-opened all-night restaurant, the Red Rooster, which serves breakfast 24 hours a day. This writer and his faithful editor recently made a late-night excursion to the Red Rooster, and came away impressed with the food, but even more taken with the waitress.

Finally, for those without vehicles or just plain too drunk to drive, Dunkin' Donuts, another Bowdoin classic, is located two blocks from campus on Maine Street. While their donuts aren't the world's greatest (but then again who really notices at this time of night?) their coffee is unbeatable, and the place's convenience is a major plus.

Going out for late night food in Brunswick is always an adventure; it's a great way to end a wild night or even begin a long studious one. Although the cuisine after midnight is somewhat limited, the famished student can still find some place to refuel. Brunswick may not be Boston (hell, it ain't even Portland!) but it ain't bad.



The exterior: neon, a peeling picket fence, an overflowing washbasin, enormous eighteen wheel rigs, and pick-ups, pick-ups, pick-ups... Orient/Stuart

Chi Psi named a big winner in best drop of three years

It sounds like a scene from "Animal House." Fraternities come under fire from the Dean, who sees them as the root of all evil. They rally, and manage to confound all attempts to modify them, much less quash them.

In the face of slings and arrows from campus and administration factions and what was described as a slow rush, Bowdoin's fraternities rallied to pull in 68 percent of the freshman class in the largest drop since 1976.

The big winner was Chi Psi, which pulled in 48 pledges. Other houses enjoying strong rushes were TD with 37 new members, Deke with 36, Beta with 34, and Kappa Sig with 33. Twenty-one pledged at ARU and Zeta, 18 at AD, 16 at Delta Sig, and ten at Psi U.

The strong drop at houses which allegedly discriminate against women by not allowing them full membership undercut recent attempts by the administration to change their policy.

Thriving system

"I think the figures show that, despite the subtle, and sometimes not-so-subtle, attempts of the Dean's office to curb Rush, the fraternal system still thrives and will continue to do so," said one fraternity president.

Ernie Votolato, president of Chi Psi, admitted that he was "worried about the possible effects of the administration's actions. The freshman turnout was weak at the beginning, but then they started coming out. When a lot came back the last night, we knew we would do well. We needed a strong drop and we got it."

Jim Roux, rush chairman at Delta Sig, was pleased with his house's catch. "We're happy because we're trying to keep a small house. We're pleased with the quality of our pledges."

A short rush

President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Neil Moses thought rush was successful, despite the fact it was too short. "I think it should have been a day longer to allow the freshmen more exposure to the fraternities."

In addition to the big rush, he believes the fraternities will benefit from increased membership as the year progresses because "some need more time to decide."

"I found the freshmen to be very enthusiastic about rush," explained Kappa Sig president Harris Weiner. "The people at Kappa Sig were really psyched, we had a great time, and I think that our success on drop night shows that the people who visited the house also enjoyed themselves. We were just as selective as ever, and a tremendous percentage of the people we rushed chose to join the house."

As one freshman explained on his way to his future frat, "It ain't Animal House, but it ain't bad."

The Bowdoin Film Society will present "An Unmarried Woman" Saturday evening in the Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.



The interior: a mingling manager, Conway Twitty, HELP WANTED, and coffee, coffee, coffee... Orient/Stuart

President Enteman's first year

(Continued from page 1)

brought before the faculty last October.

Bowdoin's current tenure policy abides by the 1940 guidelines of the American Association of University Professors. A candidate desiring tenure must go under review by his department, the faculty affairs committee, the dean of the faculty, the president and the governing boards. The AAUP policy allows a college to

employ a teacher for as long as six years without granting tenure, though Bowdoin has generally followed a policy of five years.

Enteman's proposal last year called for an additional level of review by the senior faculty. Under this part of the plan, which he has since rejected, any member of the senior faculty would have had veto power. Just as unpopular as his veto clause was the president's proposal to institute a

quota system within each academic department with the aim of keeping an appropriate percentage of each available for "new blood." Several junior faculty members attacked the plan saying it violated affirmative action, since women and blacks are among the group of junior faculty who would otherwise eventually come up for tenure.

Well aware of the problems temporary hiring causes, Enteman said "The College is going to be more up front with junior faculty. When we hire somebody, we'll make sure he knows exactly what the situation is," he said.

Enteman says he encourages the tenure debate to continue this semester, pointing out that his proposals were recommendations, not laws.

Certainly the area of tenure is one place Enteman observed the developing antagonism between faculty and college which he spoke about in this year's convocation address.

"One reason the faculty gets so nervous is that the word tenure is a code word which refers not to the condition of the faculty, but to the relationship between the faculty and the college, that is who they are and how important they are," he said.

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Biennial promotes Maine culture



Department Chairman David Kertzer sports a \$210,000 federal grant grin after announcement by President Enteman. BNS

Grant awarded to Kertzer for study of Italian families

President Willard Enteman announced yesterday that the College has been awarded a \$210,000 federal grant for an historical study of household formation and the impact of industrialization on family life in Italy.

The three-year project, entitled "Household Dynamics in Longitudinal Perspective," will be directed by Professor David I. Kertzer, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, in collaboration with Andrea Schiaffino, Professor of Demography at the University of Bologna in Italy.

The award, one of the largest research grants in the history of Maine's oldest college, was made by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Benefiting from the wealth of data provided by the Italian

population register (found in few other countries of the world), Professor Kertzer is focusing on a rural Italian population of a commune outside Bologna and following all the inhabitants through the period from 1865 to 1911.

Goals of the study include a better understanding of the processes governing who people live with through their life course, what determines when people leave their parental home, what they do when a spouse dies, and what factors lie behind a decision to migrate.

Of particular interest, Dr. Kertzer said, is the fact that a large textile factory — one of the earliest of its kind in that region of Italy — was located in the commune in the mid-19th century. Thus, he said, a comparison of the sharecroppers and other farm workers can be made with factory workers to evaluate the impact of industrialization on family life.

The "All Maine Biennial '79" exhibition, now on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, has been described as "a very positive step forward for the cultural life of Maine."

Making that comment was Alden C. Wilson, Executive Director of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, a sponsoring agent of the exhibition. He added: "Our state's substantial community of resident visual artists has been given the public exposure it has long deserved. The commission is extremely proud to have served in initiating and funding this vital undertaking."

From a total of 812 entries, submitted by 438 artists, a jury of three whittled down the exhibition to a final selection of 167 works, by 141 artists, which will remain on display through September 16. The exhibition is being planned as an event that will take place at least every other year at a museum or gallery space in the state, and the next one is scheduled for the Colby College Art Museum in 1981.

Featuring sculpture, painting, drawing, prints and photographs, the exhibition is contained in two galleries on the lower level of the museum. The jury which made the selections included John I.H. Baur, Director Emeritus of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City; Dorothy C. Miller, former Assistant to the Director and Curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City; and Stephen S. Prokopoff, Director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Bowdoin's Director of Museums, Dr. Katharine J. Watson, said the museum "is pleased to have acted as a catalyst in the organization of

the exhibit."

Dr. Watson thanked the many individuals and institutions involved, including her fellow members on the advisory committee. These included Rosalynne S. Bernstein of Portland; Mildred Cummings of New York City; Dennis A. Fiori, associate, Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities; Hugh J. Courley III, Director, Colby College Art Museum; Philip Isaacson of Lewiston; Michael H. Lewis, Department of Art, University of Maine at Orono; and Mary-Leigh Smart of York.

"Most of all," Dr. Watson concluded, "I wish to thank those artists who submitted works to

the exhibition. Their understanding and support of the goals of the All Maine Biennial '79 and patience with the organizational complexities during its first year are essential for the continuing success of the endeavor."

In turn, Mr. Wilson remarked, "The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is to be commended for providing the artists and people of Maine with a means to explore the state's rich contemporary arts resources. It was through the hard work and dedication of the Museum's Director, Dr. Watson, her staff and volunteers that this accomplishment has come to fruition."

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

England college where students receive individual attention. I agree that Bowdoin should strive to keep this policy and that some courses must be cut down in size to guarantee that this policy remain intact. However, the methods employed in decreasing the number of people in courses must change. I do not feel that a senior chemistry major should be able to take a Government course over a junior government major who needs the course to fulfill his major. I do not feel that a person's opportunity to get into a course should come down to a game of chance or a lottery.

I understand why the Government Department must cut down the number of courses with so few professors. I was under the impression that there would be a new Government professor hired this year. I heard the reason why this professor is not here is financially based. If this is the case, I would like to ask where the money that we pay for tuition is going?

I am a junior Government/History major who is finding it hard to fulfill my major because I am unable to pull a number out of a hat. I feel that Bowdoin should find a better way of decreasing the number of people in certain cases.

Sincerely,
William W. Vigne '81

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Women booters return nucleus

(Continued from page 8)

"showing their potential in picking up the skills quickly in the drills," asserts co-captain Birdsell.

Despite the hard work, the girls are "having a good time," says Birdsell. Birdsell also noted the girls "great attitude and fine cooperation. They're willing to work, willing to learn."

"People really want to work for him," Jessica says of her coach. "He really encourages you." Nevertheless, Coach Bicknell enters the season with the following attitude: "In soccer, like in any sport, you hope for the best, expect the worst, and take what comes."



Men's soccer to bolster attack

(Continued from page 8)

the opposing team scored only one goal in three straight games." Anchoring the defense are goalies Kevin Kennedy and Keith Brown, both of whom could play for almost any team in the country.

Instrumental to Bowdoin's effort to turn the offense around will be senior John Holt, who was unable to play last year due to an injury. "He, along with last year's high scorer Kwame Poku are our big strikers," states Linke.

In short, the Polar Bears need to maintain the excellence of last year's defense in addition to igniting their offense. As Linke sees it, "If we can score goals as well as hold together and play as a team, there is no doubt we will win a lot of games."

How do runners spell success?

v-e-t-e-r-a-n-s

by BILL RODGERS

The upcoming men's cross country season is summed up by a quotable Coach Sabasteanski as "We should be better."

Coming off a season of only two victories, the team is basing its hope on the return of five of the team's seven lettermen. Captain Jeff Buck, who was injured last year, is expected to add some badly needed depth to the Polar Bears. Also coming back are Doug Ingersoll, Tom Mitchell, Dave Kunicki, Glen Snyder, and sophomore Doug Taylor, who has been running road races all summer.

Sabe states, "We've added two very promising freshmen, Dan Raskaskas and Dan Vestysck, who I hope will really add a lot to the team."

He is looking for a victory in Bowdoin's first contest against Maine Maritime, who they defeated last year. "We'll have to be much better to beat the rest of the schools because they're really tough, but thus far I am optimistic."

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After season of mistakes, LaPointers gun for goals

by ELLEN TAUSSIG

Bowdoin Field Hockey finished its season last year with a disappointing 3-9 record and a great deal of potential. With a dismal season behind them and youth to lead them, approximately forty five hopefuls and veterans jogged out on to Pickard Field to try and put it all together.

With the majority of the squad with at least one year of experience under their belts and the freshmen under their guns, it was a matter of polishing up skills for Coach Sally LaPointe this pre-season. "There is a lot of talent out there...as well as spirit and unity," commented Captain Molly Hoagland.

The optimism may be overshadowed however by the team's

loss of several "old reliables" like veteran defensive team Karen Brodie and Trish Talcott, both lost to graduation, and Eve Corning who accounted for eight of the team's eleven goals last season. Hoagland was away last year and her prowess may account for some of the loss in personnel.

The schedule remains competitive. Tufts, Wesleyan, the University of Maine at Orono, and Boston College are only a few of the quality programs that the Bears will face this season. In State competition, the teams have always given the women stickhandlers a run for their money. In the past, Bowdoin Field Hockey has been able to capture two State titles in its short five-year history.

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A revamped Polar Bear offense plans to center its attack around the passing of quarterback Rip Kinkel and the running of Tom Sciolla.

A winning season?

Lentzmen opt for offense

by HARRIS WEINER

The Bowdoin College football team will be looking for an improved passing attack to better last season's 3-5 record. Senior quarterback Rip Kinkel will anchor the backfield which includes fullback Tom Sciolla, the squad's leading ground gainer and scorer last year.

Coach Jim Lentz remarked that "Hopefully our passing attack will improve. Rip (Kinkel) has shown more poise and was 14 for 18 in his last two football games, something we hope will continue."

Kinkel will undoubtedly be key on last year's leading receiver, Dan Spears. The big tight end collected 26 passes last season and is the heart of a receiving corp which includes upperclassmen John Morris, Steve Gerow, Eric Arvidson, and Jeff Hopkins.

Defensively the squad should be strengthened by a wealth of experience. The inner line, manned by Lawrence Enegren, Bob McBride, and John Blomfield looks particularly strong. The secondary, captained by three-time letter winner Mark Hoffman appears solid while junior linebackers Bill Parkin and Bob Stev are ably backed up by a talented group of freshman tacklers.

According to Lentz "the first concern was the offensive line and

the second was tailback." Blockers this year include tackles Alex McWilliams, John Fish, and Emmett Lyne, guard Mark McGoldrick, and center Leo Richardson. "We have two talented freshmen tailbacks that we feel good about. They've both shown some good ability, speed, and quickness."

Lentz feels that this year's group of over twenty freshmen ballplayers "has improved the speed and depth of the team and has really strengthened the program," adding that "our double season period went very well. I've never seen the team work harder," citing the leadership of Captain Bob McBride and a strong group of enthusiastic seniors as the major reason for the squad's improved attitude.

Lentz and his staff are preparing for the season's opener against Trinity on the 22nd, an opponent which the Bears have been unable to outplay in recent years, "by trying to pick a starting unit sooner."

Lentz concluded his observations on the pre-season by stating that, "This Saturday's matchup will tell us a great deal. Until now we've been going against ourselves. The Tufts scrimmage will give us an idea of where we are right now."



A veteran defense should help keep opponents' point totals down.

Soccer boasts depth

Men looking to improve on '78; offense needed

Sophs will be key to women booters' continued success

by JOHN SHAW

The 1978 season was a disappointing one for Bowdoin soccer, the team finishing with a lackluster 3-6-2 record. "We were plagued with injuries," explains co-captain Gordon Linke, "and this, coupled with the inexperience of the squad as a whole, resulted in a lot of difficulty."

Despite the temporary absence of Coach Charlie Butt, who is coaching the U.S. Swim team at the World Student Games, Linke describes this year's pre-season as being a lot more spirited than that of '78. "What we lacked most severely was depth. This problem has hopefully been remedied by the addition of several players from last year's J.V. team and some impressive freshmen, such as Scott Gordon, Willie Heller, Dave Stocks, Charlie Pohl, and Chip Perkins."

Linke states, "We now have twenty-two good soccer players with at least two people fighting for each position."

Defense

Lack of experience should no longer be a problem, as all but one letterman, former Captain Ralph Giles, are returning. According to Linke, the key to the season is if the Polar Bears can put the ball in the net. "Our defense did a great job," he explains, "giving up only eleven goals. At one point, in fact,

(Continued on page 7)

by CATHERINE OWEN

and DEBBIE KALIAN
Entering their third year of intercollegiate play, Bowdoin's women's soccer team opens their season on September 22 against Radcliffe.

The highlights of the season will be matches against Bowdoin's women's soccer two top rivals, Radcliffe and Brown. The squad lost to Radcliffe last year by a goal, but best them the previous year. The game with Brown on Parents Weekend will also be "very tough — they were the only team to shut us out last year," says co-captain Jessica Birdsall.

Sophomores

Coach Ray Bicknell is "looking forward to improving last year's 7-3 record," and expects the bulk of the team's strength to come from the sophomore ranks. Co-captain Birdsall agrees, "Last year's freshmen showed a lot of talent. This year, they've got the experience to be a big help to the team."

Almost the entire front line is composed of sophomores and seniors. At wing, Anna King '82 and Nan Giancola '80, are expected to add speed to the offense. Coach Bicknell also cited Julie Spector '80 and Mary Lou Biggs '82 as "real hustlers" in the front line this year.

Coach Bicknell also hopes to rely on the defensive strengths of sophomore co-captain Carrie Niederman, along with halfbacks Kate Nilson, Leigh Cattanoch, and Lucy Crocker to keep the ball out of the Bowdoin goal.

Upperclass talent is not lacking either. Co-captain Birdsall has been the team's high-scorer for two consecutive years, and senior Gay Deniso will play goalie for the Polar Bears. In addition, three girls who played two years ago, but took last year off, are back to help the team. Exchange student Sue Osborne from Smith will also strengthen the squad.

The team has held double session practices since September first, and the freshmen are

(Continued on page 7)



Anna King '82, an offensive sparkplug in 1978.

Postgame Scripts

Division III update

Keeping up with Bowdoin and Bowdoin-related athletes has proven to be a difficult assignment. Here are some of their accomplishments:

Stump Merrill, assistant football coach, posted the best record in the Eastern League for the second consecutive season. The West Haven Yankee manager is a leading contender for the Double-A loop's manager of the year award.

Russ Isaac's bid to join fellow Lord Jeffs Jean Fugett (Redskins), Freddie Scott (Lions), and in the National Football League failed this summer. The anchor of Amherst's offensive line last year was cut by the New York Jets.

In the meantime, **Scott Perry**, a four-year veteran, will again start at safety for the Cincinnati Bengals. The former Little Three star played his college ball at Williams.

Mark Buben, the former Tufts lineman who made sure Bowdoin quarterback Rip Kinkel felt his ribs for weeks following the annual Tufts-Bowdoin scrimmage last year, best long odds by earning a spot on the New England Patriots roster. The Methuen, Massachusetts defensive tackle was the only free agent to survive the Pats' final cut.

Bill Swaicki, the three-sport star (baseball, football, basketball) at Amherst, was one of the big winners in the Pacific Coast League this past season. The Dodger farmhand, in only his second year of pro ball after his 1978 graduation from Amherst, should be pitching in Los Angeles before the season is over.

Good news for hockey fans: Division II's leading scorers have left school. University of Lowell's **Dan Jacobs** signed a free agent contract with the Bruins following his graduation, and the Division's leading scorer, sophomore sensation **Craig MacTavish**, will also try his luck in the National Hockey League. The Canadian-bred center was drafted by the Bruins after helping Lowell capture the national Division II championship.

Big Dick Leavitt '76, retired from pro football this summer. The 6'3", 290-lb. offensive lineman, who was signed by the Oakland Raiders in 1976, informed the New York Giants that he was leaving the game on his doctor's advice. Two serious knee injuries limited Leavitt to two National Football League games during his three-year career.



Too big

Packed courses cause ire

by DIANE MAYER

Have you played your number today? Many students who have played the "Bowdoin lottery" over the past week have come out big losers. They are the students seen frantically rechecking class lists upon which their names do not appear.

The class lists, posted in almost every major department in the College, are the result of unusually heavy enrollments in certain courses. The Government, Economics and History departments were hardest hit by the plight of over-popularity. On Friday, September 7 it is estimated that there were 150 students in Government 3, 90 in Government 1, and 240 looking for seats in one of five Economics 1 sections. One student complained of sitting through a History conference numbering 100. The enrollment in language courses has created a shortage of chairs in the small classrooms of Sills Hall, while English 51, Shakespeare, has been divided into two sections. Art 1, usually over-enrolled, has had to threaten cuts again this year.

"For the sake of good education and for the sake of the pressures on ourselves as teachers, we've had to limit enrollment," explained John Rensenbrink, head of the Government department. Government classes have been limited to 50, History classes limited to 75 and Economics 1 sections to 40. Ms. Joan Tronto, instructor of Government 3, complained, "With large sections there is nothing a professor can do to pull things together and make sure things are understood." According to Professor Darling, "There is not the physical classroom capacity to accommodate more than 37-40 in

Reasons for the boom in class sizes varies from department to department. The increased interest in introductory Government and Economics has been attributed to the "pragmatic character" of the freshman class. "There is no question that we as a staff are seeing more kids with a pre-professional orientation," stated Director of Admissions, Bill Mason. "This is true particularly of economics, as kids seem to feel that economics is the only preparation you can have for the business world." Ms. Tronto cited the fact that many freshmen feel that they have to start their major right away. Teacher reputation is considered the cause of crowding in upper level courses. "In certain cases students are attracted not so much to the topic, but to the teacher," observed Dean Nyhus.

Dissatisfaction with the solution of limiting enrollment is shared by students and faculty. "When I came to Bowdoin, I expected the classes would be small and you could get what you wanted," explained Linda Nelson '83, one of many surprised freshmen. "I was taking a course to back up the course I was taking to back up another one." Most students interviewed were unhappy with the lottery system used to determine class membership, charging that often majors and upperclassmen were not given sufficient priority. "Why should a Sophomore get in before a Junior major?" asked an irate member of the Class of '81. "We're paying them \$8,000 a year and the school should find a better way." Many students, however, successfully appealed cuts, or have been assured seats in the course next semester.

Dean Nyhus suggested "a centralized computer system

whereby if a student loses one priority, he gets another... so that disappointments are passed around somewhat equitably." The system would be employed for courses in which majors and upperclassmen did not have obvious priority.

Many faculty members do not see enrollment limits as a permanent solution. Professor Christian Potholm complained that an exodus from courses with enrollment limits swelled the enrollment in his Government 25 class from 23 to 90, and then he too had to make cuts. Sociology 1 is also suffering with too many

(Continued on page 6)



Enteman addresses faculty issues, Professors seek salary adjustment

by DAVE STONE

Although touching briefly on other topics, President Enteman and the faculty spent the major part of Monday's inaugural faculty meeting discussing their own problems. Enteman set the agenda for the meeting with his unusually long opening remarks on faculty-college relations.

Citing recent trends at other colleges and universities toward seeking solutions to individual problems in an external framework, Enteman asked the faculty to work with him to prevent that from happening here. "Legislative and judicial action are part of an adversarial system in society," he stated. "We have to look at the situation to see if we want it in a place like this, especially in view of the consequences down the road such as increased bureaucratization, increased administrative costs due

to the necessity of having a full-time college counsel, and increased hostility."

To help avoid such a situation, Enteman informed the faculty that he will propose the formation of a Faculty-Governing Board's commission to consider the range of issues concerning faculty-college relations.

Enteman also addressed the issue of faculty salaries which, because of the wage-price guidelines set by the federal government, have been limited to a 7 percent increase despite an annual inflation rate of 13 to 14 percent. Because the 7 percent limit was based upon a 6 to 6 1/2 percent annual inflation rate, Enteman believes that, "The guidelines are a shambles. We must go ahead and do our economic planning on the basis of how we at Bowdoin view the economic situation." But he admits

to being worried about the consequences of exceeding the guidelines which could cause federal reprisals in the form of the loss of Basic Education Opportunity Grants or, as in the case of Boston University, the issuance of a non-compliance order.

In addition, the President cited the budgetary constraints which have been imposed on him by the Governing Boards. "They (the Governing Boards) have issued me a directive to stay within the budgetary guidelines." He indicated as he had to the Governing bodies, that interim compensatory arrangements may be necessitated by the state of the national economy.

Professor LeRoy Greason, speaking as ex-chairman of the Budgetary Priorities Committee, stated that that committee had promised to reconsider the matter

(Continued on page 3)

Admissions announces aides; thirteen members set to sell

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

From parents, brothers, sisters, and friends, it's the same question: why did you decide to come (or go) to Bowdoin College?

Many of us may hem and haw, unable to put our feelings into accurate words. But according to Bill Mason, Director of Admissions, at least thirteen seniors know how they feel about the College, and want to express these ideas to candidates for next year's freshman class.

Mason announced earlier this week the thirteen seniors who will help the Admissions Department interview freshman candidates. Chosen from 74 applicants, the thirteen senior interviewers are: Beisy Austin, Mike Carman, Roberta Gluckson, Ken Harvey, Deborah Jensen, Joanne Lerner, Tom Loris, Michael McQueeney, Lisa Morgan, Kurt Ranshoff, Neil Roman, John Small, and Tracy

Wolstencraft.

Mason said the interviewers were chosen for their involvement in extracurricular activities as well as their association with different academic departments, in an effort to get a cross-section of student interviewers. The students chosen also exhibit excellent critical abilities, to judge potential freshmen, plus "a genuine desire to do the job," he said.

The senior interviewer program has been in existence since 1970, he continued, and has met with success throughout its history.

"Most important, I think seniors should have a say in the future of the College," Mason explained. "After all, they've been here three-plus years, they know about the school, and they deserve the chance."

"There's also a more pragmatic reason. A number of the ad-

(Continued on page 6)



The Topeham Fair, now in its 125th year, continues to bring pre-autumn joy to young and old. Orient Senior Editor Dave Prouty describes the entertainment of this annual extravaganza on page 3. Orient/Stuart

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1979

No greed

We are accustomed to equating demands for more money with greed. At a college where the budget was already stretched to the limit, before the increase in the price of heating oil, the faculty's request that the President seek interim compensation measures could be construed as selfish. Yet we think their request is reasonable.

Look at the figures. The faculty was accorded a 7 percent increase in pay this year. The increase was limited to 7 percent in accordance with the federal government's wage-price guidelines. Yet those guidelines were based on a projected annual inflation rate of 6 to 6½ percent.

Granted, the faculty's request cannot be equated with Oliver Twist's;

they are not yet near starvation. But a group of highly trained and, we assume, highly intelligent men and women, who are being asked to give their best to make Bowdoin the best, deserve to be paid at more than the subsistence level. In addition, they have shown a degree of sensitivity to the budgetary pressures of the College by requesting a budgetary study pursuant to their request for a raise.

As we all know, OPEC has made a mockery of that projection, and current estimates peg this year's inflation rate at 13 to 14 percent. With a little simple arithmetic, it becomes obvious that the salary increase, represents no real increase in pay, but a real loss. In a sink or swim proposition, Bowdoin's professors aren't even treading water.

President Enteman, who has pointed out the risk of reprisal the college would run if it exceeded the federal guidelines, is sympathetic to their request. And so are we.



Our money's worth

Student-faculty ratios are deceptive, aren't they?

Many of us came to Bowdoin expecting small classes and opportunities to participate in class discussion. Instead many of us find straight lecture courses with as many as 50 to 100 people. We find what we could have had for half the price at our state university.

Crowded classes are hard on both students and teachers. And it's no wonder professors insist on limiting enrollment. But that's just not the answer to the problem. Students have prerequisites to complete and majors to fulfill.

The root of the problem lies in the college's course registration system. If students and their advisors would take pre-registration seriously, and abide by it later, class size would be at least

balanced. The correct number of course sections could be scheduled to accommodate the students.

The College does have the facilities and the faculty to provide smaller classes. The notion that there are not enough professors to go around is absurd. The majority of the College's faculty teach only two courses a semester. Though they do need time for their own academic pursuits outside the classroom, their first commitment should be to the students. Surely if every professor agreed to take on an extra section in his department every two or three semesters, small classes would become the norm.

Obviously more sections mean more dollars, dollars the College is reluctant to spend. But if Bowdoin is to uphold its standards of academic excellence, the expense is well worth the money.

Alum interviewers return to campus for conference

by RAYMOND A. SWAN and BNS

A three-day conference of the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committee (BASIC) is currently being conducted by Admissions Director Bill Mason and his staff.

BASIC is "the alumni arm of the Bowdoin Admissions Office in a variety of communities," stated Mason. Its primary functions are to interview prospective students, visit with college counselors, and seek out potential candidates for Bowdoin. Mason describes the BASIC members as "mini admissions officers in areas that we might not reach."

Some 90 BASIC workers from all across the country are attending the conference.

Mason and his staff opened the conference last night with a series of short talks dealing with the methods and goals of the Bowdoin Admissions Office.

Minority admissions

Assistant Director Sammie Robinson discussed minority admissions, a topic that has become increasingly critical in recent years with the phenomenon of an ever decreasing number of black students on campus.

According to Thomas Deveaux, Associate Director of Admissions, the staff wants "to alert the alumni

to the fact that we've had difficulty in getting minority applicants." Deveaux stated that one reason for this was the government had made Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG's) "a little more difficult to obtain." He also cited the fact that not only are schools similar to Bowdoin finding it difficult to attract minority students, but also institutions such as Howard University in Washington D.C., one of the nation's oldest black universities.

Throughout their brief stay on campus, the alumni will essentially be reacquainting themselves with the atmosphere and attitudes of the College. Most of today's agenda consists of meetings with various members of the College administration and staff.

"Three days is a ridiculously short time," added Deveaux, "but we hope this is going to be an annual event."

Aside from refamiliarizing themselves with Bowdoin, the BASIC members will also take part in a mock Admissions Committee meeting in order to get a better idea of exactly what kind of person Mason and his staff are looking for.

According to Director Mason, "it should be a heady few days of intense activity."

SUC seeks new members to plot campus social life

The Student Union Committee is seeking new members for the duration of this school year. Applicants are encouraged to have some experience with student activity planning, although enthusiasm and willingness to work are much more important.

Last year, S.U.C. was responsible for sponsoring a wide variety of activities, including coffeehouses, a hypnotist, dances, mini-concerts, lectures, and the infamous David Bromberg concert. S.U.C. is in the process of mapping out this coming semester's programme, and potential S.U.C. members can pick up their applications now at

either the M.U. or C.T. desks. Applications will be due Thursday, September 20, at the M.U. desk. Interviews will be held on September 22 and 23; a sign up sheet for interview time will be posted at the Moulton Union desk on Friday, September 21.

Fraternity members should take note that the following fraternities have no current representation on S.U.C.: Beta, A.R.U., Kappa Sig, Zeta, Psi U. and T.D. While members of these fraternities are not guaranteed a position, S.U.C. feels that a diversity of representation is in the best interests of the college as a whole, and will take this factor into account in the selection process.

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Fair flourishes

Summer's swan song plays on in Topsham

by DAVE PROUTY

Right about now, summer is starting to look awfully good. The nights are getting chilly, those "guts" aren't panning out as you'd hoped, and fall break seems a long ways off. Naturally, our thoughts return to those days on the beach, those nights in the bars. . . .

Fortunately it doesn't have to end yet. The Topsham Fair is upon us, and at least for this weekend, you can escape the changes of the seasons and make summer live again. Just across the Androscoggin Bridge and up the hill, there are enough rides, games, exhibits and food stands to make you forget you ever heard of Lavoisier, Freud, or Keynes. The Topsham Fair is in its 125th year and is going as strong as ever.

The Fair is sponsored by the Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society and its name implies it started and

continues to be mainly a farm-oriented affair. But as we shall see, there is literally something for everyone, for "children of all ages," as they say in the business.

For the farmer, there are contests in horse, steer, and oxen pulling, tractor races, competitions in dairy products, and exhibits for sheep, goats, calves, and ponies.

For the gardener, the fair offers prizes for best potatoes, beets, carrots, rutabagas, and more. The lists of prizes and categories goes on and on. In fact, it is safe to say that if you can grow it, train it, sew it, cook it, paint it, or arrange it and it has something to do with a farm, there is a prize for it at the Topsham Fair.

But more than anything else, the people are what make any fair memorable. It's the characters that you meet and the good times that you have that make "the fair" a

magic word for many regulars. "It's something you get in your blood, and you're (happily) stuck with it," says William Larrabee, Superintendent of Halls, who has missed only three fairs in his lifetime, all due to military service.

The operation of the fair, according to Larrabee, has become a year-round business. "The Society works all year to get ready for that second week in September." Attendance averages about 50,000 for the week, and any profits earned are put back into the fund for next year.

For the "wild and crazy," the Fair also offers a sizeable midway including thirty rides and sixty different booths. Such old favorites as the Ferris Wheel, the Paratrooper, the Scrambler, and the Himalayan can make any college student feel eight years old all over again.

In addition to an enormous pinball arcade, you can blow your money in many other challenging ventures, from busting beer bottles and balloons to shooting baskets into an ever-so-tight rim to shooting water pistols at Bozo so that your Donald Duck will beat your roommate's Pinocchio to the top. And as always, your reward for this athletic achievement is a kewpie doll or a stuffed animal, or, if you're really lucky, a poster of Susan Anton.

For those who play the horses, the Fair offers a full schedule of harness racing tonight (post time 7:30 p.m.) and tomorrow afternoon (post time 1:30 p.m.). In addition, this year mixed drinks and beer will be offered under the grandstand as another inducement (as if you really needed one) for you to part with your money.

(By the way, you might very well wonder what kind of money the Topsham Fair takes in. When asked that very question by this



The familiar sights of a fair: ferris wheels, food stands, the super slide, and lots of smiling faces. Orient/Stuart

crusading reporter, the promoter of the midway smiled and replied, "American.")

No article about Topsham Fair would be complete without mention of the striptease show. Unfortunately, for many Bowdoin students the phrases "Topsham Fair" and "naked women" have become synonymous. What should be said? Yes, there are naked girls. And yes, they do dance. If you can't make it to the Big City, the "Club Flamingo" Show will definitely give you an idea of what the Big Time is like. In fact, a trip to the show has become a tradition for many Bowdoin frats.

If living on the edge while negotiating the Ferris Wheel causes you to develop an appetite, don't despair. There is literally a stand every ten yards, offering not only the usual cotton candy, french fries, and fried dough, but also such culinary exotica as mousassa, corn dogs (highly recommended),

and fried mushrooms. In addition to nightly horse racing, the Topsham Fair offers special events daily. Bowdoin's own SNAFU and Maine's own The Blend played earlier in the week. Tonight's entertainment will feature a Fiddler's Contest while tomorrow night country western star Del Reeves performs, to be followed by a gala fireworks celebration.

Before you get buried in the books or soaked in the suds, take a trip out to the Topsham Fair this weekend and forget you're a college student for a while. Relive those carefree days of summer, relax and have a great time.

(To get to the Topsham Fair, go down Maine Street, across the bridge, and take a right at the second traffic light in Topsham. Admission is two dollars and the Fair is open tonight and tomorrow.)



On the ferris wheel, the fair can be viewed from several angles: from above, sideways, or upside-down. Orient/Stuart

Fringe benefits, fraternities highlight faculty meeting

(Continued from page 1)
of faculty salary increases if double digit inflation occurred. He cited the fact that other institutions of higher education have not followed the guidelines. In light of this, Greason moved that "the faculty request the President to examine the present budget with a concern toward a request for an interim arrangement for compensation." The motion passed unanimously.

Professor William Shipman noted that "the fringe benefit route (as a means of compensation beyond salary increases) has escaped retaliation from Washington." He urged the President to avoid a defeatist attitude toward the issue of increased compensation.

In other business, Greason, reporting in his capacity as a

faculty representative to the Governing Boards, announced their resolution that "... it is the policy of Bowdoin College that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students." He noted that the resolution had been adopted despite a schism between liberal forces advocating equality for all, and the conservatives who "were unhappy not just over the existence of women at Bowdoin, but I think with the existence of women in general."

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall the Department of Music will present an open house. The entire College community is invited.

Zete finds friends, no followers in decision to exclude women

by HOLLY HENKE

Zete's decision to return to the days of the all-male fraternity, though lauded by TD and Chi Psi, is not likely to spur changes in policy for any of the three houses on campus which restrict female membership.

"We're happy to see it," said Chris Messerly '81, president of TD. We haven't been intimidated by the activities of the Dean's office. We're happy to see a strong male fraternity."

Messerly does not foresee, however, a day when TD will follow Zete and close its doors completely to women.

"We have a very unique situation with the guys and girls in the house. We have a very good relationship, no tensions. And we appreciate how respectful the girls have been of our position," Messerly said.

TD national policy, along with that of Beta and Chi Psi, offers women membership only on the social and local levels.

Like TD, Chi Psi supports the Zete move. "I think it's great. It gives the male population a chance to be themselves in a fraternity and not have to worry about anything," said Chi Psi President Ernie Votolato '81.

When asked whether his house will take similar steps toward an "all male" fraternity, Votolato said, "We are an all male fraternity. We have women social members. That's the way we like it, and that's the way the women who joined like it."

"It really doesn't effect us at all," said Eugene Clerkin '81 president of Beta. "We never want to go all male. We tried especially to get a lot more girls this year," he said.

Commenting on Zete's exclusion of women, BWA President Nicki Beisel '80 said, speaking for herself, "I can't say Zete can't exist, but I feel badly that the College is recognizing them."

"The whole thing about Zete is that so many people were in favor of being fully coed. It's too bad that such a small group managed to take over that house, that so many people got hurt. . . . We don't want people to get hurt on this whole issue," Beisel said, referring to a controversy last year over a BWA resolution on fraternities.

Women's rights in fraternities became a major issue on campus early last fall when the BWA passed a resolution calling for reform on college policy on fraternity discrimination. The

resolution proposed the addition of the word "sex" to the following policy: "(We) . . . insist that membership in Bowdoin fraternities be free of any discrimination based on race, color or creed. . . ."

In November President Enteman asked the Student Life Committee to investigate sex discrimination in Bowdoin fraternities. The committee investigated the partial or social membership policies as well as alternatives for women such as sororities.

Women at TD investigated the option of sororities on their own, "but the response was really negative," said a TD woman who wished not to be identified.

"We really considered every option of a sorority, setting up one, or setting up ten. . . . But we all came to basically the same conclusion. It would have been too small, too fragmented. And it would be very hard to convince freshmen to join during Rush. If sororities had started out when women first came here, then everything would have been fine," she said.

The Student Life Committee report released last January said much the same thing: "The notion (Continued on page 6)

Our own toast to the Muses

by PETER HONCHAURK

This weekend in Bowdoin's own toast to the Muses. Read on: Theatre: Opening Sunday (9/16) at 8:00 in the Experimental Theatre. *The Fantasticks* by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt is a delightful introduction to an expansive season. Sentimental but not schmaltzy, with a lovely piano underscore (performed by Chuck Vassallo, musical direction by John Karris), some genuinely touching vocals ("Try to Remember...") and good potential for dance (Chris Zarbetski's snazzy choreography should prove eye-catching), it makes no bones about being the old Hegelian dialectic of musical theatre: boy and girl meet each other, lose each other, and finally — you got it — synthesize. Director Ray Rutan is to be lauded for attempting a smaller, more intimate musical than those which usually come ballooning across the footlights in Pickard Theater. Accordingly, he seems to have a firmer hand on the production than he might with a sprawling cast, and hopefully we can expect tightness and intricacy in the staging.

The cast is strong vocally, and will need to be especially sensitive to the size of the playing space, avoiding the woodenness of expression which can result from playing too big. Bruce Kennedy attempts the wide-ranged narrator and man o' the world, El Gallo. Surely the romantic naiveive and virginity of Luisa and Matt be preserved in the persons of Laurie Smith and Ken Harvey. Their scheming fathers will be portrayed by those masters of musical comedy, John Karris and Ian Cron, respectively. Rounding out the cast are the muted Cam Reynolds and Mike Evans and Steve Keable as the dyn-ham-ic (really sorry!) duo, Henry and Mortimer. And we hope there is a play fitted. (Costumes by Laura Thomas). *The Fantasticks* will be performed each night of next week.

Dance: As ever, classes in Modern technique (Tuesday & Thursday, 3:15-4:45 p.m.) in Morrell Gym and Composition (Wednesday, same) in the adjoining dance (though the floors are concrete and new space is badly needed for this the most newly flourishing and beguiled of Bowdoin's expressive arts) room.

Also, a co-op Ballet class is now forming. See Penel Metropolis. First meeting: Friday (9/21) at 3:00 in the dance (hall) room. **Music:** Tonight (9/14) from 9 to 11, John Fitch plays and sings at a Coffeehouse in the Union's candlelit Terrace Under. Folk, "mellow," blues: Dylan, Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, Judy Collins. Sponsored by SUC.

Sunday (9/16) at 4:00 in Wentworth Hall in the brand new

"Coles Tower" complex): a Music Dept. Open House; featuring student and faculty works in recital. All are most cordially invited.

OTHER EVENTS: Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in the Link Gallery of the Walker Art Building. Rev. Will Saunders will hold a Unitarian Universalist service. If you haven't yet seen the splendid 'All Maine Biennial' this is an ideal (or final — show closes Sunday) opportunity to appreciate what Rev. Saunders describes as "... the sacredness of anything which is done with reverence ... as is this art work. Regardless of its technical quality, it speaks deeply to us of the human condition." Dr. Katharine Watson, Director of the Museum, and Curator Peggy Cluny are due the highest commendation for their continuing

efforts at generating a common excitement of the campus and the community at large for the arts. Their program of tours and treasure hunts for Brunswick's school children in the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum are a further symbol of the kind of cultural generosity toward the Brunswick and larger Maine community which this campus could be easily about. Congratulations to Walker for recently taking its deserved place among Maine's accredited museums, and for receiving a Federal grant of \$25,000 from the Institute of Museum Services (ISM) toward defraying the cost of sustaining its "highly qualified professional staff."

See this column for current info on Walker events & student shows, especially the splendid synaesthetic openings.



Laurie Smith, Ken Harvey, John Karris and Ian Cron rehearse the finale of *The Fantasticks*. Orient/Stuart

BFS brings Kubrick classics to Kresge as first film series

by CHRIS ZARBETSKI

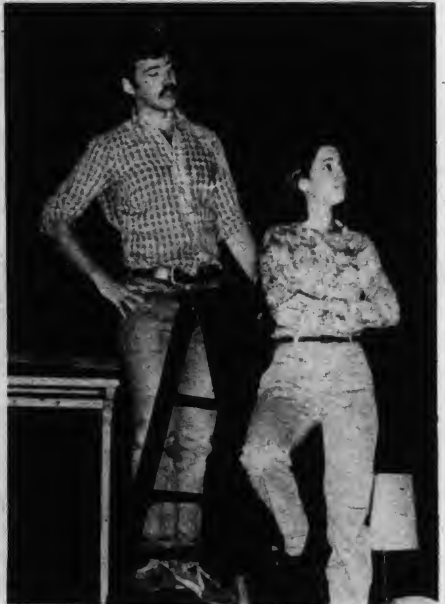
This weekend the Bowdoin Film Society presents three representative films from the oeuvre of the masterful and highly controversial filmmaker Stanley Kubrick. Chosen, I assume, for their related themes of social, moral and ethical problems, the three films illustrate (depending on one's point of view) either the growth or degeneration of Kubrick as a director.

"Paths of Glory," the earliest of the three (and BFS must be commended for the logical yet crucial decision to show the films chronologically) is arguably the most vicious anti-war statement on film. Kubrick's objectivity and precision of construction keep this story of cowardice and conscience in WWI from wallowing in the bathos and easy sentiment of a film such as "The Deerhunter" (which I did like) and yet remains an emotionally wrenching experience.

"Dr. Strangelove, or How I learned to stop loving and love the Bomb" is, along with "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate," the quintessential American film of the sixties. The story of the Cold War run amok contains the blackest of satire and the most irreverent of humor, producing fits of laughter tinged with blood and bile. This film marks the beginning of Kubrick's love affair with machinery and technology which he consummated in "2001,"

yet the actors, particularly Peter Sellers (in a triple role) and George C. Scott come through with wonderfully rich and comic performances. The film's end, with its depiction of nuclear holocaust to the tune of "TI we meet Again," is notoriously funny, disturbingly chilly, and frighteningly relevant in these days of SALT II. It also prepares us for the stylistic, emotional alienation of the last film in the series, "A Clockwork Orange."

Cold, gruesome and visually flamboyant, "A Clockwork Orange" has often been accused of excessive, gratuitous violence. However, unlike the slow motion blood ballets of Peckinpah, Kubrick renders his violence with the exactitude of a surgeon, digging his scalpel into not quite anesthetized flesh. His camera is merciless in its objectivity and dizzying in its virtuosity. The eclectic score, with pieces by Walter Carlos, Rossini, Beethoven, and a little "Singin' in the Rain" thrown in, distances us emotionally from his nightmare vision of a futuristic society. With the exception of Malcolm McDowell's "Alex," none of the characters is treated with any sympathy, and Kubrick must be accused of not-too-subtle audience manipulation. It is a visual and visceral masterstroke — served up with a side dish of sloppy morals. Unpleasant, but worth sitting through. My congratulations to the BFS for such a sophisticated and delicious choice of films by a true amateur.



Perched on a ladder, Bruce Kennedy shows Laurie Smith a different perspective on the world. Orient/Stuart

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Zeta Psi: Where have all the women gone?



"When defined in terms of its intended product, the purpose of the College is to train professionally competent people of critical and innovative mind ... whose flexibility and concern for humanity are such that they offer us a hope of surmounting the increasing depersonalization and dehumanization of our world."
 from *The Purpose of the College*
 Bowdoin College Catalogue
 for 1979-1980

This is the first of two articles concerning the emergence of Bowdoin's only single sex fraternity, Zeta Psi, and outlines the feelings of former Zetes who left the house as a result of last year's controversy. Next week we shall examine the rationale and reasoning of the Zeta Psi national office and those Zetes who chose to remain as members despite the absence of women.

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY

Ten years have passed since Bowdoin College began admitting female undergraduates. In those ten years, women at Bowdoin have undeniably established a record of involvement which affirms the College's commitment to coeducation. They have set world records, they have organized and run important committees, they have sworn to accept nothing less than full and equal participation in all portions of undergraduate life.

The face of the College has changed in these last ten years. One of the Bowdoin traditions, however, has not. Over thirteen hundred students therefore find themselves adjusting to a social structure which did not make the "full and equal participation"

into the national fraternity. In that year, the executive officers of the Grand (i.e. national) Chapter received a membership list of first initials and last names. Their administrative office in New York learned that women had been initiated into the national and asked the Bowdoin Zetes to discontinue the women's local membership and the New York office would in turn not mention to the Executive office that it knew of any female membership at all.

After much debate among the members of the house last winter over the less than equal status of the female members, the Bowdoin Zetes sought advice from representatives of the Executive office. At that time the previous "oversight" concerning the status of women became known to the Executive office and it was forced to take action. It made it known to the Lambda (Bowdoin) chapter that each male member who wished to remain part of the brotherhood had to reaffirm his allegiance to the Constitution which provides that, "membership shall be limited to males." When consulted last winter, the local house corporation (composed of Bowdoin Zeta Psi alumni) over-

Executive Office to the Lambda chapter. "One said that you were given the opportunity to sign the other and that one was that you agreed to abide by the Zeta Psi constitution. Most of the men refused to sign. At that point there were about eighty people left in the house, between forty and fifty guys. In the end about twenty did sign."

"At that point we realized that that was the grounds by which they would revoke membership. People who didn't sign that received a letter; I received it the day after I got home for the summer. It said my membership had been suspended. If I so desired I could respond and would be given a hearing. None of the women received the letter, it was just implicit that they were never members."

In a letter dated November 10, 1978, President Enteman set a standard for the Student Life Committee. "It seems incumbent," the letter read, "upon those of us with a vision for the college to continually insist we strive for improvement and the best. Surely, if the facts are correct, none of us can be proud of discriminatory treatment at Bowdoin. As the transition to coeducation continues, we should insist women be welcome as full participating members of academic and extracurricular life at Bowdoin. Any lesser goal is not a worthy one for Bowdoin."

With concern from Enteman, a recommendation from the Governing Boards and diverse opinion from the student body the Student Life Committee has its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 17. "I personally," said Dean of Students Wendy Fairley, "am confident that the Student Life Committee can work with the fraternities involved in a spirit of cooperation and understanding."

"I feel very badly about the students who suffered as a result of the fraternity's decision to eliminate women members, badly for both the women and the men who were or felt forced out."

Rush at Zete this fall: no women, a house with hundreds of dollars of renovations, and a new composite. A collection of color snapshots of the men who chose to remain at Zete hangs over the mantel in the front hall where dozens of smiling male and female faces gathered in one black and white combination last year. Composites of a coeducational

eighty and they won, basically. They have our house.

The freshmen who joined seem to be pleased with their choice. One of the pledges said that he was enjoying himself, was impressed with what Zete had to offer him and was aware of what had happened last year. When asked about his opinion on the Governing Boards' recom-

"It's very superficial. None of those freshmen knew that those guys stood on the roof of Zete once after a house meeting that didn't go their way and threw water balloons at us as we walked out of the house, everything covered with ice. We slipped and they watched us fall. None of them knew that. All they saw was the smooth veneer. I know two freshmen women who wanted to join Zete and they were told at Zete, 'No, we don't bid women, but you're invited back anytime for our parties! Very big of them.'"

Sarah Dowling '80
 former member, Zeta Psi

house were removed by last year's members or by painters this summer. The women have been removed in more than one way from Zeta Psi.

"As far as they're concerned," claimed once-Zete Sarah Dowling '80, "I was never a Zete. To them I'm a woman."

"They were at one time my brothers and some of them I did like. Right now I'm not friends with any of them. I don't think they were right."

"The whole situation is just a shame. I felt so badly during rush, there are maybe fifty of us running around without a house. ... I loved the house, the physical structure of the house I really liked and it was a warm house. I lived there one semester. And I miss seeing the people regularly. It's kind of disgruntling during registration when you're filling out the registration form and it says, 'fraternity' and for the first time I wrote down 'Indy.' It's the injustice of it all that is the most disgruntling. There are twenty guys that disagreed with us out of

mentation, however, he replied that he had not heard anything about it.

"I don't think the freshmen knew exactly what the history was," said Margie Alvard '82, "but I don't think they care, I really don't. If human beings want to do something, even if they have guilt feelings about it, they can repress those guilt feelings and look at it in a different light. It fills some need for them to have this, this all-male fraternity, this feeling of macho."

"I've heard a lot of the Zetes talking to freshmen and they tell them that it never could, have worked out the way it was before and that there was no hope. Last year at the very height of it some of these people who say it couldn't have worked out, that it created too much tension, last year they were part of the group that was pushing for compromise. There are people who have convinced themselves that it has come out right just because they wanted it to."

"Last year I would have been upset about the low blows, the garbage in the cars and the air out of tires. It's been disappointing to me. I guess I've learned not to trust people; not to trust a smiling face. We're just trying to make the best out of what we have, of what is the most accessible to us. We just wanted the chance to offer the choice of a real fraternity."

Carl Westervelt '80
 Vice-President of Zeta Psi

commitment when the College did in 1970.

During the 1978-1979 academic year, every member of the Zeta Psi fraternity at Bowdoin became painfully aware of the consequences of belonging to a school that had committed itself to coeducation and a fraternity that had not. Five years ago, the Bowdoin chapter initiated women

whemingly agreed to continue its support of the fraternity only as defined by national guidelines.

"No one was forced out," stated Zeta Psi Vice-President Carl Westervelt '80. "No one was 'kicked out' of this fraternity. It was their choice."

"There were two things that went around," recalled Ed Lill '81, referring to letters sent from the

Sororities possible, but not likely

(Continued from page 3)

at this juncture to resolve discrimination with the establishment of a fraternity-sorority structure is as unrealistic as it is unpalatable to our current student body. It would mean dismantling the coeducational structure, by and large a healthy one, that is already entrenched."

Discussion about a fraternity-sorority system at Bowdoin first arose when the College considered coeducation. A report of the Student Life Committee in 1968 said that "Coeducation should compel the Bowdoin fraternities to accomplish much needed internal reform."

Calling the fraternities' social function of "a dating bureau" unhealthy, the report said: "Since the advent of women on the campus would eliminate the need for this function, it seems to follow that the fraternities would of necessity repair their organizations. However, cognizant of certain sorority-fraternity

structures on many campuses, we would oppose any type of education for women which included organizations of sororities."

A BOPO poll taken last February indicates that sororities are perhaps not as "unpalatable" to the student body as the 1979 Student Life Committee reports them to be. Out of a random sampling of 102 students, over one fourth of the women polled expressed an interest in sororities. Almost half the men polled expressed an interest in them. Despite the apparent interest in sororities, almost two thirds of those polled did not see them as "viable alternative to the coed fraternity houses at Bowdoin."

It is this attitude which Zete brothers and Zete elders would like to see changed. "There should be a choice between the fully coeducational fraternity, the all male fraternity, and the all female," Zete President Robert Coben '81 said.

"People didn't think we could attract enough members, but we've proved we can," he said.

The same thing is possible for women in a sorority, Coben maintains.

Zete Elder Herbert Sawyer '45, a Portland attorney and treasurer of the Zete House Corporation said he has "reason" to believe that some excellent well established, national sororities are interested in starting chapters at Bowdoin.

"We would be willing to help as a chapter and a national fraternity, perhaps by providing dining facilities and a place to have meetings."

"We don't hate women," Sawyer said. "We love them."



These Geo 11 students take football for granite as they study The Linesman. Orient/Stuart

Mason names senior interviewers

(Continued from page 1)

misions staff must be on the road for much of the interviewing time between September and February, to visit schools. Having the senior interviewers means we can accommodate students who come here to be interviewed.

Not having the help would clearly cut our effectiveness."

The seniors will be paid \$3.50 per hour for ten to twelve one hour interviews each week, but the

money doesn't appear to be a main factor for interest in the job.

"I like Bowdoin and I feel I've done a lot here in the past three years," explained Ken Harvey. "This is my last year here and I'd like to be able to tell other people what I've experienced at Bowdoin. I'd like to have some kind of input on the people coming here in the future. It would be a nice way to

tie everything together."

The thirteen will begin interviewing in the middle of next week, and before February will have completed up to 1,500 interviews.

"I'm very excited," Ken continued. "I will try to find out the aspects of people which aren't put on the brown piece of paper and submitted with an application fee."

Crowded classes cause stir

(Continued from page 1) refugees from other introductory courses.

Many professors argue that as there are no distributions requirements, the current trend toward heavy enrollment in certain courses will continue. Alternate solutions vary from restructuring courses into lectures to creating more introductory sections of a course at the expense of upper level offerings. The Economics department is presently considering hiring an adjunct faculty member to teach one section of Economics 1.

Others are adamant, however, that the only solution is a permanent faculty increase. Professor Clifford Thompson feels that the language department "absolutely needs one more professor." Though there are 29 people interested in Italian 1, it is offered only as an independent study course because "the department hasn't the manpower."

The manpower shortage is most acute in the Government department. Professor Rensbrink explained, "The government department has seven teachers. John Donovan is on leave and we've been asked to absorb that." This has resulted in two fewer course offerings in the department. Professor Potholm noted that though "the Government department has the largest

number of majors, and the highest student teacher ratio, it has only seven instructors as opposed to the History department which has 11 or 12 instructors."



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McLean and DiOrio to lead women's tennis to victory

by CATHERINE OWEN
With a strong freshman turnout and many experienced varsity returners, Bowdoin's Women's Varsity tennis team has high expectations for the '79 season. The team boasts "a lot of depth," says co-captain Eileen Pyne, adding that she expects certain individuals to encounter success on the state and regional levels as well.

Leading the team in the first singles spot is senior co-captain Meg McLean. McLean and second singles player Dotty DiOrio "will be strong contenders this season," asserted Pyne. "They'll have a good chance for Maine states and New England's." DiOrio reached the quarter finals in the States last season.

Spearheading the doubles forces this season are Pyne and junior ace Nina Williams, who also

qualified for the State competition last year. The team of sophomore Lisa Kenler and senior Margie White, both of whom missed last season, should also prove strong in match play.

The squad will be looking for strong performances from upperclassmen Kathy Davis, Heather Holmes, Sue Caras, Fay Weitzman, Carrie Mungser, and Nancy Aldrich and talented freshmen like Linda Daugherty to bolster the team's play.

Co-captains Pyne and McLean have been running the early season practices, which were described by senior White as more organized and structured than in the past, while Coach Reid is away at a "tennis conference" in Las Vegas. They are presently setting up a challenge ladder to better choose the top twelve players who will fill the roster.



Nest-Friday, Kwanan Peto (89) and the Polar Bears will travel to Massachusetts to play a Springfield team which will be out to avenge a stunning 1-0 defeat to Bowdoin last year.

Sailors ready for first meet; optimism reigns

(Continued from page 8)

"Anxious." Hopefully, a system will be devised during the practices to circumvent this problem, so that Bowdoin will be sending its best sailors to regattas.

Good quality
"The quality of sailors is there," says senior team member Steve Shriner. For example, "Marionette," recently returned from the Lightning Class North American Championship where he placed 15th out of more than sixty boats. This is a highly respectable finish in a fleet in which many of the country's finest one-design sailors participate.

I might add, that the interest in sailing is there judging from the 75 people who attended Monday's meeting.

"What's needed is an investment," Shriner concludes.

Anyone who missed the meeting and who has questions about sailing should contact either Matt at extension 496, or John at 9-3709.

Women's field hockey action returns to Pickard Field Tuesday, September 18, when the Polar Bears face off against the University of Maine at Farmington. The Junior Varsity edition of the sport will take on the Farmington subvarsity also. Both contests begin at 3:15.

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Bears almost hang Tufts

by HARRIS WEDNER

Mixed conversions accounted for the narrow 20-16 loss suffered by the football team at the hands of the Tufts Jumbos in a five-quarter scrimmage played last Saturday in Medford.

The scrimmage was viewed by team leaders, who maintain their positive view of the squad's

potential for a winning '79 season, as having been highly successful.

Captain Bob McBride stated, "It was the best opening scrimmage we have had in years. The team is in great shape, morale is high, and we are confident and optimistic about the upcoming season."

"The offensive unit was able to sustain drives and come up with the big plays," remarked McBride who cited quarterback Rip Kinkel, tight end Dan Spears, and freshman tailback Bob Samuels as the offensive standouts of the day.

Senior signal caller Rip Kinkel felt that "the offense definitely showed its explosive potential. However, the passing game was not up to par with Tufts. We plan to remedy that problem on Saturday with Bates and Colby." Coach Lentz's defensive squad also came up with some big plays on Saturday. "Defensively it was a real team effort. We're well balanced and strong and we cover up each other's mistakes," explained McBride, a defensive tackle.

"We really opened some eyes and developed some confidence in ourselves," added defensive back Mark Hoffman.

The Bears will travel to Waterville this weekend to scrimmage against Colby and Bates. The pre-season CBB matchup should help Lentz and his staff examine more freshman talent and determine the starting unit for the season's opener against Trinity on the 22nd.

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Ruggers should dominate

by THE BOWDOIN ALL-BLACKS

The Bowdoin "All-Blacks" kick off their 25th season tomorrow against Maine Maritime at Pickard Field. Game time is 1:00 p.m. Veteran ruggers are optimistic about the fall season as over 20 freshmen have turned out to learn the game. The squad totals nearly forty, the largest membership in the team's colorful history. The eight game schedule includes contests with Bates, Colby, U.M.O., Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and possibly a European tour at the end of October.

Leading the scrum this year are three prominent athlete-scholars, Tim "Rapin" Chapin, Paul "Bleosaurus" Manigani, and Garnet "Rock the Road Block" Glover. Two other notorious scrummers are the Horrible Hayes twins, Mike and Dan.

In the backfield, Sam "Brick" House leads the way, flanked by Chris Lerner and Australian

phenomenon Russ Renvyle.

The ruggers hope to improve on last year's undefeated season by partying harder than their opponents after the games. The post game festivities are more important than the outcome of the match, as Club President Neil Moses and Secretary Don Bradley were quick to point out. When asked to comment on the outlook for the upcoming season, they replied in unison, "Who cares?"

On a more serious and explanatory note, rugby is a European game resembling both football and soccer. The 15 man team is composed of an 8 man scrum and 7 backs. The "scrumdown" is analogous to the line of scrimmage and the hike in football and determines ball possession. In a successful scrumdown the ball is heeled out the back of the scrum and passed out to the diagonally positioned backfielders who attempt to advance the ball upfield with lateral

passes and kicks.

The "try" (touchdown) counts for 4 points and occurs when the ball is touched to the ground in the opposing team's endzone. The subsequent conversion counts for two points. Another 3 points can be attained at any time with a dropkick through the opposition's uprights.

Previous experience has never been a requirement for the self-coached and organized Bowdoin All-Blacks. Love of the game, comradery among ruggers, and friendly post-game traditions have ensured a steady turnout in both the fall and spring seasons.



Junior Tim Chapin sharpens his tackling skills in preparation for Maine Maritime tomorrow. Orient/Stuart

Sailing squad launches season with emphasis on organization

by VICKI SKINNER

You've all heard about Hurricane David by now, and perhaps, more recently, Frederick. But what you may be unaware of is that Bowdoin has its own "Hurricane" — Matt Burrige '82, co-Commandore of this year's varsity sailing team. He, along with three other team members, will be heading north this weekend to Maine Maritime Academy to defend the championship which Bowdoin captured last year at the Penobscot Bay Open. The Academy will host several schools, including Harvard, Dartmouth, Colby, and Bates, in what is Bowdoin's first regatta of the fall season. The winner qualifies for the New England Championships which will be held in the spring.

"But, it's really been nothing in the past," he admitted.

Organization

This year's emphasis is being placed upon strong organization and the "club" aspect of sailing as well as gearing sailors toward intercollegiate competition. John is making himself available for all types of instruction, and to assist those who just want to get out on the water.

"And this year the athletic department has been generous enough to give us the school car two afternoons per week, so we can get down to Harraseeket and get in some practice."

Transportation has always been an obstacle, making team practices difficult as the boats are kept about fifteen minutes away at the Harraseeket Yacht Club in South Freeport.

Another major problem is the boats themselves. The school owns 8 very old Interclub dinghies, a single-sail boat measuring 12 feet in length all of them unfortunately are in various states of decay, leaving them very unevenly matched. This makes a sail-off to see who will qualify for a particular meet virtually impossible, as any sailor's performance is severely handicapped by a

(Continued on page 7)

Runners capture '79 opener

by JOHN SHAW

After only a week of training together, the men's cross-country team soundly defeated Maine Maritime. "I was really happy with our performance," relates Captain Jeff Buck, "And although Maine Maritime had a weak squad, I think we showed we are a much improved team."

The Polar Bears could not have done much better, taking the first five positions and eleven of the top twelve. First place for Bowdoin was Tom Kelly, a transfer from Duke who had never before run with the team. "Truthfully, I was not surprised," states Buck, "Tom was expected to really help us out this year."

Doug Ingersoll, who was unable to compete last year due to an injury, finished second, while Buck, who was coming off knee

surgery, placed third. Taking fourth was sophomore Doug Taylor and finishing fifth was senior Tom Mitchell, who, according to Buck, was the only team member who ran well last season.

The core of the Polar Bears will undoubtedly come from the freshmen. Buck states, "I was really pleased with most of their times. Guys like John Raskauskas, Dan Vestyck, Léif Williams, and Paul Griffin should eventually add a lot."

Currently, the team is putting in about ninety to one hundred miles a week as they prepare for the University of Maine. "They shut us out last year," recounts Buck, "But with two more weeks of training and a much improved squad, we should do considerably better."

So, you didn't know there was a sailing team at Bowdoin?

"It says so in the college catalogue," remarked co-Commandore John Donovan '80 at Monday's organizational meeting for those interested in the sport.

Postgame Scripts

Off the field and into the limelight

As evinced by the big story this week, a cross country victory over a Maritime squad that never quite lost its sea legs, this is probably one of the slowest sports weeks in Bowdoin history. To fill space, we thought we would update you on the activities of some of Bowdoin's better known athletic personalities.

The born-again hockey star Scott Corwin spent the entirety of Rush on the third floor of the library, while football player Alex McWilliams lost ten pounds per cheek during double sessions. Hockey defenseman Mark Plettus has been warming up by sunning himself on the back of Roger Elliot's motorcycle and quarterback Rip Kinkel continues to give guitar lessons to freshman coeds.

Basketball player Mike McCormack spent the summer at a disco camp for inner-city youths. It has also been rumored that wrestler Ernie Votolado has added a polar bear to his other thigh. Swimmer Jim Saltzman, alias "Pubic", has returned from Smith College where he perfected his strokes. Jamie Harper has been working night and day in the weight room trying to build up his legs for the upcoming squash season.

Dave Boucher is conditioning himself for hockey by running up and down church aisles. Steve Reilly has been punishing himself on the course in preparation for the spring golf season, and as for hockey captain Paul Devin, he has not been seen at all.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME SIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979

NUMBER 3

S. African group debates last issue, prepares report

by HOLLY HENKE

With only one point left to consider, Bowdoin's South African Advisory Committee is now editing its final draft of a policy recommendation on the College's \$9 million investment in American companies in South Africa. A consensus of the twelve member advisory board, the final report is expected to reach President Enteman's desk within the next two or three weeks. It will be released to the public before the end of the semester.

The committee's report has yet to include a statement concerning the role of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the company which manages Bowdoin's investment portfolio, according to Chairman Dean Paul Nyhus. The company has been accused of being a leading lender to companies in South Africa.

In its first meeting of the semester Monday afternoon, the advisory group asked Overseer Richard Wiley, investment advisor to the committee, to provide information as soon as possible on the company's policies and practices. After reviewing the information, committee members will then try to come to a consensus of opinion on this one final portion of the advisory report, Nyhus said.

"A common ground"

Though talk of majority and minority reports has surfaced more than once since the committee began its investigation late last December, Nyhus said the group has reached "a common ground not thought possible last winter."

"There have been many difficult issues and repeated moments when we felt we'd never arrive at a consensus," he said, "but it was

(Continued on page 6)



An alternative to campus-wide? A Maine State Liquor Commission crackdown may result in a large number of small parties, such as the one pictured above.

Bowdoin registers tepid approval

by NANCY ROBERTS

Now that those fun-filled and suspenseful two weeks of shopping around, checking class lists, and getting "booted" are over, students are free to plunge themselves into academia with relish, and faculty are able to take account of those lucky students who finally ended up in their classrooms.

Mixed reviews

The delayed registration system, now in its second year, has received mixed reviews, but is generally acclaimed by students and administration as a vast improvement over the previous system. "Under the old system we'd have to call and call to get students to turn in their cards. Some students ended up turning them in halfway through the semester," says Mrs. Pippo, receptionist on the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall and

the recipient of student registration cards.

Many faculty members are less than enthusiastic about the new system, however. Says Geology Professor Arthur Hussey, "I don't like this business of shopping around. Any of the lab science courses are somewhat hard-pressed. We'll write up a lab schedule and next time the class meets it has to be revised." Hussey suggests going back to the old system, but with a small fee for each drop or add after courses begin in order to avoid the deluge of drop-add cards with which the registrar previously had to contend. "The problem is simply that the administration has become lenient and has bent over backwards to be accommodating," says Hussey.

"Annoying"

William

Maine makes the law clear, threatens to turn off taps

by DAVE STONE

The state of Maine has made it very clear that it intends to enforce its liquor laws on the Bowdoin campus. In the wake of a visit by an officer of the Maine State Liquor Commission and recent arrests at the University of Maine at Orono, Bowdoin's fraternities may be forced to change their policies regarding campus-wides.

Maine's liquor law pertains to campus wide parties in several ways. First of all, it is illegal for the fraternities to serve liquor to anyone under the age of twenty. This virtually prohibits half of the students at Bowdoin from drinking at such open parties where admission is charged. Secondly, the

law requires that those selling liquor possess a valid liquor license. Finally, those selling liquor, even under a valid license, can be held legally responsible if a person they serve is later in an accident while under the influence.

The Liquor Commission officer met with fraternity presidents, Dean of Students Wendy Fairry, and Security Chief Larry Joy. "He came to advise them of what the law is," explained Joy. "He said he had had complaints about fraternity parties and had heard rumors of underage drinking on campus."

Psi U president Andy Serwer '81 explained the officer "was concerned not with the problem of underage drinking because he assumed that doesn't happen, but with our selling drinks without a license. He said we would need a restaurant to cater our parties and take the responsibility."

The officer also intimated that the commission might send undercover agents to Bowdoin to verify its compliance with the laws. He said they have people who look and act like college students, but are under age, who will infiltrate a party and attempt to buy a drink. If they are successful, those responsible for serving them will be arrested. Such action was recently taken at the University of Maine, where the starting members of the baseball team were arrested for serving minors at a benefit.

The threatened clampdown will make it difficult for the fraternities to hold campus wide parties. With regard to Psi U's weekly cocktail parties, Serwer stated that they have "talked to the Grouse (Ruffled Grouse Restaurant) about catering it under its liquor license. We usually broke even on it, but with the Grouse taking a percentage of the money, it will be difficult."

As Dean Fairry said, "We feel they have their eyes on us."

challenge fellow students of whom they are uncertain.

Negligence

"A major reason for the Coles Tower thefts is that the students do not lock their individual doors," says Mr. Joy. Once a person gets into one "quad", he can pass freely through the bathrooms to any quad on the floor.

Other crimes have resulted from dorm rooms being left open and unattended, and other forms of negligence. In one instance, a stereo was taken directly from an open window, however, wallets and bicycles are the main items stolen. Security has recovered some of these articles, but Joy concedes that most will never be found.

The first impulse of many is to blame Brunswick citizens, but Joy discounts that theory because even though people lived in the dorms throughout the summer, the crime rate was considerably

less. Last year two local citizens were jailed for stealing on Bowdoin campus.

If students are caught, they will be put in front of the Student Judiciary Board. The Brunswick police also have jurisdiction over the campus and if students are caught, they will be duly prosecuted.

Bowdoin's security consists of two officers on each shift. They are backed up by an elaborate computer and communications center in Rhodes Hall. Through this center, the 71 college buildings are guarded. Joy also noted that concerned students have called Security when they spot a suspicious person.

He admits there is not a lot he can do to stop the crimes, but they can be prevented with some concern from the students. Joy does not want to scare anyone, but he does say that the crimes will happen.

Campus stricken by sticky fingers

by NED HIMMELRICH

Along with fraternity rush and the first test, a part of Bowdoin's fall history is robberies. "Thefts are quite widespread at the beginning of the year, but they tend to taper off as it progresses," says the College's Security Chief, Larry Joy. This year's increase in thefts has disturbed Joy.

Although the crimes are not centralized in one area, Coles Tower seems to have been hit the hardest by the rash of burglaries. A proctor is located at the entrance to the Tower whose job it is to confront any non-resident. As one proctor said, "We have to know who lives here, and stop people who don't. Any little children must be accompanied and any large packages coming out must be searched." Joy stated that much of the thefts at the beginning of the year are due to proctors not knowing who lives in the Tower, and their embarrassment to





THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979



LETTERS

Is there a place for Zete?

In this issue and the preceding one, the Orient has presented two different perspectives on the decision by the Zeta Psi fraternity to return to the all-male status it enjoyed before the advent of coeducation at Bowdoin. We have tried to represent the opinions of both the people who feel they were excluded from Zeta and of the male members who chose to remain affiliated with the fraternity.

We do not attempt to pass judgment on the virtues or appropriateness of an all-male fraternity at Bowdoin. Certainly the demand is present for such a group; only time will tell whether there is indeed a place for it at Bowdoin. We will not attempt to pass judgment either on the circumstances surrounding Zete's return to all-male status, or on the events that led up to that decision.

We do, however, feel compelled to criticize the Zeta Psi House Corporation for its overwhelming refusal to back the large majority of current members who wished to remain coeducational and, if necessary, dissolve their ties with the national. We cite as precedent the decisions in the past of the Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma fraternities, both of which backed the decisions of the current members to disaffiliate from their nationals over the issue of race discrimination.

Discrimination, whether intentional or not, is at the heart of this issue. The fraternity system at Bowdoin is unique; most would agree that the entities found at this college do not fit the accepted definition of the word "fraternity." Should the College, given its recently-passed directive that "full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students" continue to support an organization that discriminates

against women and flies in the face of the apparent intent of the Governing Boards' resolution?

What we are dealing with here is a moral, if not a legal, hypocrisy on the part of the College. It appears that the heavily watered-down version of the Student Life Committee's recommendation that eventually was passed by the Governing Boards would, in fact, permit Zete to exist. If this is indeed the case, then the Governing Boards are to be condemned for consciously permitting such a travesty to be its statement on this crucial issue.

Nevertheless, the moral contradiction remains: how can a liberal arts college that purports to uphold the egalitarian values of higher education continue to associate with and support (whether implicitly or explicitly) a fraternity that completely bars women as members?

The Orient does not feel that the College can maintain such a relationship. In fact, to continue to permit such a contradiction to exist is to ignore President Enteman's oft-repeated challenge to the College to "strive for excellence." Before seeking recognition for our excellence from the outside world, it is imperative that we put our own house in order.

Therefore, the Orient calls on the College to sever all its formal ties with the Zeta Psi fraternity. Further, we urge the Governing Boards to pass a strong resolution that leaves no doubt as to Bowdoin's opposition to sex discrimination.

As was stated earlier, there may in fact be a place at Bowdoin for an all-male fraternity or, for that matter for a sorority. Such groups should exist, however, on an independent basis and without any formal ties to the College. To let things stand as they are at present is nothing short of moral hypocrisy.

Save SCATE

To the Editor:
Quickly, quietly, the SCATE committee is laded out at Bowdoin, and with it the concept of standardized course and teacher evaluations designed and administered by students.
The most recent SCATE booklet was produced by the 1978-79 committee, which collected evaluations for Spring 1979 courses as well. These evaluations could be keypunched and compiled, if only there were a 1979-80 committee. The end of this semester will be crucial: if evaluations are not panned out and collected, it will take a long time for SCATE to get back on its feet.

SCATE is fading for many reasons. Most revealing is the nature of committee involvement: low on prestige, high on responsibility, particularly time-consuming during the deadly final weeks of the semester. No pay, not even for editors — who are required to have organizing and publication skills, leaving little time to give the committee direction. SCATE is heavy on work, low on reward (more so, I feel, than any other organization on campus).

I suggest that SAFC find room in their budget for SCATE (which last year cost one dollar per student), and that a committee be formed to keep this important concept alive. Don't publish the data from Spring 1979; post it. Lack of time may require that some summaries of written responses be left undone.

Appoint a work-study person to handle administrative aspects of SCATE and free the editors for what they are meant to do. Pay students a dollar (two for large courses) for distributing and collecting forms in classes at the end of the semester, contingent on a response of 60%. Get enough committee members to make the workload light.

Being SCATE co-editor doesn't guarantee a job outside the ivory tower, believe me. But I hope some people out there will take the initiative to get SCATE going again. I'll do what I can to help (just get in touch with me) but it's really up to current Bowdoin students to show support for

independently-administered evaluations of teachers and courses.

Sincerely,
Chuck Goodrich '79
630 Main St.
Ningham, Mass. 02043

Quiet please

To the Editor:
The library has the room to hold over 570 readers, but the necessary quiet for zero.

That's the conclusion I came to after trying to work in the library Monday night. In the space of less than two hours, I had to move four times in an attempt to find a quiet place to read. I asked several people at different times to be quiet; my success is reflected in the number of times I had to move.

Consideration of others seems severely lacking among many students here. I would appreciate my fellow students showing me (and others) more consideration by using the library as it was originally intended — a place for quiet study. There are plenty of other areas provided for socializing — the Union dining room, dorm rooms and lounges, and fraternity houses, to name a few.

I won't hesitate to ask anyone to be quiet, but I don't feel that we, as adults, need to be asked to behave, nor to show proper consideration for the rights of others.

Terry Roberts '80

Get it right

To the Editor:
I would like to express in this brief note disapproval of a statement made in an article by John Shaw and Harris Weiner in last week's Orient.

The article cited that "the born again hockey star Scott Corwin spent the entirety of rush on the third floor of the library." It was only with the help of some friends that my eyes were opened to the fact that John and Harris intended just a small tint of sarcasm. I would like to state that I'm ex-

(Continued on page 6)

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Arts in motion

Dance program provides expressive outlet



Students experiment with movement during one of the College's dance classes.

by PETER HONCHAURK

"Dance at Bowdoin? Oh you mean boogin' at the 'Am,' right? Or a 'Campus Wide' at the 'Tower' dining room?" No, my typical Bowdoin philistine friend, I'm talking dance. Not that these other activities, or indeed, any bodily motion should be excluded from a discussion of dance, but there are times when, in a certain stillness, people might gather and give whole bodily expression to emotion or simply form, and consciously explore the dynamics and textures of these movements and of their body. Ideally, this goes on for each of you, with each breath, but for those of us who need to cultivate it and moreover enjoy sharing ideas on an aesthetic of movement — or simply to stay in shape, warm, or relaxed inside through the bustling winter days, there is a modern dance class at

Bowdoin.

Since director June Vail began teaching here in 1971, the program has given a great number of various types of people a total expressive outlet which is sadly unique at this college. There will always be a constant influx of new bodies of all sorts — from football players seeking further gracefulness of motion to faculty members and their families) in class, which, to the casual observer might make it seem impossible to advance beyond rather rudimentary technique. But the emphasis is always on both fundamentals and new and involved combinations. And no doubt a "dancer" might at first be discouraged by the absolute dearth of chastisements like: "No, no, NO — ankle turned out all the way, like this... Uhh," to be found in the Morrell Gym on Tuesdays

and Thursdays from 3:15 until 4:45.

On Wednesday afternoons (same time), students are given a much greater hand in creating their own works, through exercises dealing with specific movement "problems" such as speed, rhythm, texture, and various ways of dealing with space and other bodies. Generally these explorations will coalesce into a lecture demonstration given by Ms. Vail and the group in the fall, and a formal concert (which includes works by students outside of this class also) in Pickard Theater in the spring. Also planned for this fall is a weekend performance/workshop by the exciting company, "Kei Take's Moving Earth" out of New York, whose stunning ritualistic repertoire will afford a glimpse of some important developments in the avant-garde.

Spring semester will see much experimentation with weekend workshops in mime, jazz, ballet, and folkdancing, in response to growing student sentiment that a wider diversity of dance forms should be accessible on campus. Meanwhile, a ballet co-op is forming, which will meet on Friday afternoons at 3:00 in the multipurpose room. Contact: Penelope Metropolis. Also, an academic base in dance history and criticism is somewhat available at Bowdoin. Formerly through the Senior Center Seminar program and now through the English Department, Ms. Vail offers a course every other fall in the illustrious history of modern dance (which is currently in full swing) or a specialty course such as the fall, 1977 class in the Avant-Garde in

America. Final projects from these courses, which may take the form of a student's own work with choreography, also make for exciting "Reading Period" performances on campus. Ms. Vail has also been available for Independent Study in the careers of particular choreographers. One of her special "regulars", Deanne Smetzer '78, went on to win a Watson Fellowship to study modern technique in Europe after having done Independent work at Bowdoin in the career of Merce Cunningham.

Due to the painfully evident administrative and financial loyalty to vast athletic programs at the college (fostering the good old American spirit of competition — which can't help but spill over into attitudes toward academics — while the inherent spirit of cooperation and support quite apparent among the members of the dance group might be a slightly healthier spirit to further as an

institution) dance at Bowdoin is limited, though with the allocated resources every effort is made to give the greatest number of people the greatest opportunity to explore creative movement.

Asked if she were content with the program, Ms. Vail answered firmly, "Yes. The student response is warm and the new administration has shown a generous attitude to the dance program which we hope will continue." Indeed, the president's proposed affirmative action with the arts should be a good omen for dance at Bowdoin — as now more than ever the inadequacy of the present space—in matters of ventilation, lighting, and floor flexibility (the multi-purpose room's concrete floor is hazardous) loom large in comparison with the outstanding aesthetic and social potential of this program of dance — one of the few oases in what is too often the arid, overly-linguistic scene on campus.



Dance director June Vail demonstrates a move for students in the Morrell Gym. The class usually culminates in a dance performance at the end of the semester.

WBOR returns bigger and better

For the first weeks of the new semester, the airways at 91.1 F.M. have been unusually quiet, but the silence will soon be ending as W.B.O.R. begins its thirtieth year of broadcasting. Tomorrow, the student-operated radio station will commence its fall schedule featuring a 1:30 p.m. presentation of the opening day football game for the Polar Bears.

Michael Tardiff '79, station manager for "Bowdoin-on-Radio," expressed anticipation for the upcoming season on the air. "Last spring we had extraordinary success at BOR. We had a trained staff and trained announcers. Now, virtually all the staff and announcers are back, and we

expect the same quality than before, or better."

At a general meeting last Monday evening, Tardiff announced to the forty perspective announcers that W.B.O.R. intends to increase its power from its present 10 Watt status to 300 Watts. The boost to higher power is a major step, for W.B.O.R. is expected sometime this December.

Explained Tardiff, "In June of 1978, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and National Public Radio convinced the Federal Communications Commission that 10 Watt stations take up too much space in crowded frequency

ranges. Therefore, the F.C.C. reduced such stations to second

class status to make room for larger stations. That move affected W.B.O.R., so we decided to

cover the area we will now cover the area encompassed by the College, including Harpswell, the Islands, Freeport, Brunswick, and the College itself."

Currently, the station is working on the necessary arrangements to complete the change which would place a new transmitter in Coles Tower, and a thirty-foot antenna on its roof.

W.B.O.R. plans to continue its present programming format, centered around newly-released albums and groups. Commented Dan Spears '81, who shares the duty of Music Director with Richard Kazimer, "We'll be playing a lot of new music, whereas last year we found ourselves playing more of the classic groups like the Beatles, Billy Joel and the Stones. This year we want to give the new artists a chance."

Following the opening day festivities tomorrow, W.B.O.R. will maintain its regular broadcast hours from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Station Manager Tardiff promises more celebrations over the course of the year to commemorate W.B.O.R.'s thirtieth broadcast year.



Mary Catherine Markham '82 gets ready for a new season of broadcasting at WBOR. The station hopes to increase its power from 10 watts to 300 watts in December.

Energy group renews efforts to educate campus community

by MATT HOWE

Last semester a small handful of students organized the Bowdoin Energy Research Group (BERG) in an attempt to generate an awareness on campus of current energy-related issues. They produced a series of films and lectures in the spring, but were frustrated by poor attendance and a general lack of interest. Their interest continued, however, and now a revitalized BERG, sparked by larger participation and the outlook for a sound budget, is already going strong.

Referendum

Their most immediate concern is supporting a referendum on nuclear power presently up in the state of Maine. The referendum is a plea from the state's citizens to have some say in the issue. The signature of 37,500 registered Maine voters are needed by February for it to pass. A Brunswick community group, BERG, and hopefully others will be petitioning in the local area and on campus. Formal petitioning will commence on Saturday, September 29 in front of Cottles

Supermarket. This Sunday evening, September 23, at the Unitarian Church on Pleasant Street; Professor John Renzenbrink will be leading a workshop on effective and proper petitioning. In addition to the workshop, the film "I Have Three Children" produced by Helen Caldicott will be shown. Caldicott, a doctor and author of *Nuclear Madness*, conveys a mother's view of nuclear energy.

BERG has also commenced a newspaper recycling program across much of the campus. During the course of the semester the group will be looking into other opportunities for energy conservation at Bowdoin. More films and lectures will also be on the agenda.

Kim Noyes '80 is optimistic about the success of BERG. "I think the developments over the summer, particularly the high prices and shortages of gasoline, will lead to increased student concern in the future," she said.

All those interested in BERG should contact Kim, Tina Burbank, or James MacClean.

First Parish facelift attempts to erase the telling tattoo of time

by NANCY ROBERTS

The First Parish Church, that towering white structure which sits on a small traffic island just off the Bowdoin campus, is currently undergoing a massive facelift. The restoration work, which is being done by D.L. Poulin, Inc., General Contractors, has been underway since early May and is projected to be completed sometime next month.

Historic landmark

The First Parish was officially declared a national historic landmark about ten years ago, and is thus eligible for funding from the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. Money is provided on a matching fund basis, and the Commission has agreed to contribute \$25,000, or one half of the original estimate of \$50,000.

However, the restoration work has proven to be more extensive than anticipated by the architects, and the project is now approaching the \$200,000 mark.

Mrs. Athen Daggett, a member of the fund-raising committee, hopes that further help from the Commission will be forthcoming, but admits, "We'll probably have to raise more than the amount we'll be handed." The Committee has been canvassing members and friends of the Church for donations payable now or within a three year period.

The present church building is over one hundred years old and has always been close to Bowdoin in more than a geographical sense. The College assisted financially in the construction of both the

present and preceding First Parish Church on the site and has certain rights to the use of the building. Until 1966 the Baccalaureate services and the Commencement exercises had been held either in this building or in the former one since the College was founded. Although the ceremonies are no longer held there, the First Parish is the site of the annual Bowdoin Convocation exercises.

In October the scaffolding on the First Parish will be removed to reveal a completely refurbished facade and a lighter shade of the original battle ship gray color. Restoration work has been restricted to the outside of the building, and includes the repairing or rebuilding of parapets, spires, roofs, steps, and the releading of some stained glass windows.



A workman helps out with the nose job. The restoration project will be completed in October.

Speaker mourns Holocaust, fears second coming

by JULIA STALL

The subject of "The Ethical Implications of the Holocaust" was the theme of this year's Spindel lecture, delivered by Dr. Irving Greenberg Tuesday night in the Daggett Lounge. The lectureship, now in its third year, was established in memory of Harry Spindel in recognition of his lifelong devotion to Judaism and Jewish learning.

Greenberg addressed the issue of the holocaust in terms of its moral and ethical lessons and challenges. Specifically, Greenberg stated that the challenge of the holocaust was its "orienting"

effect. That is, this norm-breaking episode drastically altered the way in which the world is viewed.

Greenberg also questioned morality. In fact, he went as far as to say that "there is no guarantee of morality." The moral question rests in the hands of those who hold the power and force, he maintained.

Greenberg stressed the reality of force and the implications of power by saying, "People should not have to depend on the good will of others. The reliance on good will becomes a prescription for destruction."

Dr. Greenberg's other major themes involved the balance of power and solidarity. "The problem with twentieth century technology," he offered, "is the existence of unprecedented power." He urged that power leads to abuse. The contradiction, however, lies in the fact that power is a necessary weapon for defense. The problem with the Jews rested in their powerlessness. They were the victims of an aggressor-victim relationship.

Greenberg applied his theory of power aggression to current

political, social, and cultural problems. He asserted, "The second time is easier. Those who cannot accept the event of the holocaust are condemned to repeat it." These are strong words to grapple with, but they are important ones to consider in the future.

Greenberg is currently the director of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, which is charged with making a recommendation to Jimmy Carter for the establishment of a permanent national memorial to commemorate the holocaust.



Over one hundred years old, the First Parish Church is currently undergoing a massive face-lift.

Students exhibit fresh insights

by PETER HONCHAURK with PROFESSOR HAGGARTY

If you have plucked this issue hot off the press you can still catch the opening of the first show of student works exhibited in the Visual Arts Center this season. At 4:00 p.m. today wine and cheese will be served to celebrate the hanging of these representative works from the four courses offered in the planar arts last spring.

The show's major strength is its variety of explorations by people who had never before had an Art course. Their fresh insight has resulted in some remarkably strong products. For instance, Karen Ziegelman and Jane Petrick among others struggled with the subtleties of aquatint (velvety) and monotype (painterly) printmaking, until both arrived at stunning pieces — the former in a smoky 'quadscape' and the latter with a playful and sinister portrayal of a hovering, camouflaged python. Likewise, science majors Mary Jane Doherty and Andy Ingalls' display impressive etchings.

Lisa Morgan, the engineer of student shows at the VAC gallery, deserves credit for the layout of the ground-level window space, which dramatically documents the progress (right to left) of Professor Haggarty's Visual Thinking course. Again, mostly unschooled "liberal artists" eventually attempted line drawings conveying depth by the relative boldness of the lines. There are self-revealing still lifes

like M. Peterson's 'bookcase,' an intriguing variety of 'hockey player' portraits, experiments with scale and the 'many becoming one' interrelatedness of still life objects in drawings by Scott Paton and Leigh Bryant. Also, Lisa Trusian's 'pine cone' drawing is a celebration of flowering form, with a Platonic evenness of lighting. The earlier work of the semester (right window) includes 'cross contour' or analytical drawing which, Professor Haggarty explains, is a 'topographical map' approach to depth. Again, Lisa Trusian came through, with an intriguing study, this time of the many facets of an onion simultaneously drawn. Among these works, Caroline Foote's 'Brazil Nut' is not to be missed.

The initial exercises are likewise represented: the artists' hands recreated in the democratic and 'forgiving' (easily erased) medium of the tape collage. Interesting things have come of the stipulation that two colors of tape be used as expressively as possible in the process.

By contrast, working in an unforgiving medium is senior sculptor Rick Ruben, whose wood relief carving occupies a deserved prime position in the downstairs gallery. "Wood is a scary thing," observes Rubin, who until this fall was more of a free-lance sculptor than an art major. "It is a subtractive sculpting, as opposed to clay which is additive. You can take too much off or hold back out of this very fear and not take enough. ... Surface does not a

piece make. Though finishing is a touchy business for the same reason — you can go overboard. I may have here. ... Anyway, relief engraving is very different from sculpting 'in the round.' It's got its peculiar problems — like the foreshortening (scrunching up of limbs on a reclining figure to suggest depth — parenthesis mine) effects called for in the arms and legs of my 'nude.' This is Rubin's first relief carving. He is now beginning work on a piece for two figures — "maybe a mother and child."

Other works downstairs include a collection of photography from what Prof. John McKee (who is also faculty coordinator of all student exhibitions) describes as a "really solid" class. Also, the paintings and drawings run the gamut from realism (David Lucak's vibrant "Cottle's" scenes are aptly hung beside a line drawing in the manner of Matisse's *Baudelaire* — who uttered the famous 'Art should be of its time,' for these etchings, in content, certainly are) to the powerfully expressive colors of Mary Barclay's and Rufus Williams' still lifes to an example of OP art.

This show is the first half of an overview of the forays into the visual arts which took place within the curriculum last spring. The second installment (the division between them being in no way qualitative) will replace it in approximately two weeks.

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Part II

Zeta Psi: Where have all the women gone?

The College does not seek to transmit a specific set of values; rather, it recognizes a formidable responsibility to teach students what values are and to encourage them to develop their own.

from *The Purpose of the College*

by BILL STUART

When a college becomes co-educational without giving enough consideration to the problems of admitting women to national fraternities that exclude women, problems inevitably follow. When an administration makes an offer and then redefines it so as to make it so unattractive that it will not be accepted, problems occur. And when a watered-down version of an anti-sexism rule apparently

possibly some others, were admitted, initiated if you will, into the fraternity.

"I think that at this time the national was deceived. They didn't have any concept of exactly what went on."

Whether other women were subsequently initiated is unknown, but the significant point is that women were being viewed as equal to men in the local chapter while the national was uninformed about the status women had gained in the Lambda chapter.

"If you want to go back at least to this past fall, I do know that the national was not aware of the strong involvement of the women in all facets of the house," Davis

figure-head president would then be appointed to fill that office to satisfy the national.

"The Elders, at the same time, recommended to the whole fraternity that they go before the national, that the national has a convention and it has a means of going before it," Davis asserts. By adopting that form of action, the local chapter could present the uniqueness of the Bowdoin fraternity system to the national convention and ask for either a charter revision or a special dispensation.

When the national rejected the compromise solution, the case for going before the national convention seemed stronger. At that point, only a revised charter or special dispensation would allow women to hold office.

"It became clear from the national via mandate that the only way to remain members of the Zeta Psi of North America was to have females only as social members."

leaves open the possibility of an all-male fraternity chapter, disagreements ensue.

Such situations, and the related problems and disagreements, are the story of the evolution of the all-male Lambda chapter of Zeta Psi.

When Bowdoin began accepting women in 1970, it did not grant serious enough consideration to the possibility of sororities on campus. Despite overtures from several national sororities that wanted to establish local chapters, the administration apparently discouraged the idea.

Instead, it planned to have fraternities accept women. In those days, when virtually all the social life revolved around frats, membership in a Greek fraternity was thought essential by most incoming students who wanted to participate in dances, parties, and big weekend celebrations.

Like all other frats, Zeta accepted some of these women. Because of its national charter, though, it could not offer them full membership, since the charter specifically declared that only men could join the national brotherhood.

"In the beginning," says Ted Davis, the President of the local Zeta Psi House Corporation, "women were social members. It appears that at some point in time, a president of the house had a girlfriend who was a social member. He said, 'She is my equal. Why can't she be a member of this organization?' She, and

continues. This participation included voting at house meetings and serving on the Supreme Council, the house's governing body which is composed of students approved by the national.

When the members of the Lambda chapter submitted to the national a list of nominees for the Supreme Council that included a woman, the New York office began to see that its Bowdoin affiliate was not living within the letter of national law.

Problems ensued last year when a woman was elected secretary at Zeta. A man was subsequently named as a figure-head secretary so that the national would receive an all-male slate of officers.

The house corporation was called into the controversy at about this time and registered its protests to that plan. It favored openness with the national and sat down to draft an alternative proposal.

The compromise plan included two sets of officers. There would be the nationally-approved officers (president, vice president, etc.) and the local officers (chairman, vice-chairman, etc.).

Under this plan, the real power would lie with the local designations, while the standard national positions (president, vice-president) would be filled by men so as to gain national approval. Thus, if a woman were elected president, she would assume the role of chairman, a position that carried the authority of the traditional president. A powerless



Members of Bowdoin's only all-male fraternity chow down at Zeta, a controversial spot for male-female relationships — and relationships with the College.

tions were created for those who did not wish to remain with the national and its firm stand on inequality.

The officers of the house corporation, including Davis, offered to help the women establish a sorority or some other form of organization so that they could remain together.

"We would favor and help support an all-female organization. We even offered our house for house meetings, we offered to help them find suitable space. They didn't have to be a Greek-letter sorority; they could have taken whatever form they wanted. We offered to support them. But they decided no. We even offered to

"We would favor and help support an all-female organization. We even offered our house for house meetings, we offered to help them find suitable space . . . But they decided no."

house and pay dues and donations to maintain it.

The house corporation voted overwhelmingly (a 10-1 margin) to maintain ties with the national. Since the people in the house who favored equal status were unwilling to make an effort to amend the charter, the direction in which the house would travel became obvious.

The house could not become a local even if a majority favored such a move because without the assistance of the house corporation, the fraternity could not survive. Indeed, a local could not afford the premiums on a \$400,000 house insurance policy and the costs of maintenance if over 90 percent of the house corporation were not willing to lend support. In the meantime, several op-

look around town for buildings that might be available for a sorority house or whatever they wanted to call it."

The College administration also offered to step in and aid those who did not support the national. It promised that those who decided to leave the house would be guaranteed housing so that they could remain together as a group.

However, when Zetes learned that the accommodations were to be a floor or two (depending on demand) in Smith House, a quarter of a mile off campus, with no living room or common room for the group's exclusive use, they rejected the offer.

Davis adds, "We were big enough to admit that possibly we


were wrong and that if we failed this year in the rush, we would all worry. But we feel that after all was said and done, there were 39 kids there. Possibly there is a place for an all-male fraternity on this campus. I think a lot of people said there's not."

The Zetes do not believe that their action flies in the face of the recent Governing Boards decision concerning fraternity sexism. According to information one former Zete who served on the Governing Boards passed on to the elders, that the resolution finally accepted in May was a watered-down version of the original Student Life Committee proposal that was worded by the predominantly-male G-Boards in such a way that the all-male fraternity could in fact exist under this new ruling. The resolution, he maintains, only sets standards for equality in fraternities that accept women. Since Zete does not plan to bid women again, it feels it falls outside the confines of this law.

"We saw a real move to make every fraternity on the Bowdoin campus exactly the same," Davis comments. "We felt there might be some usefulness in providing an alternative."

Judging from the early returns on this assumption, there does indeed appear to be enough support for a single-sex fraternity.

You are cordially invited to a Christian Science lecture entitled "Something to Depend On" given by Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Jenks of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship on Monday evening, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Science Organization.



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THE GREAT INDOORS

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Committee reaches common ground in upcoming South African report

(Continued from page 1)

the committee's strong feeling that if the report was to have a firm and meaningful impact, then it would have to be.

Just what the committee has come to a consensus about remains to be seen. Nyhus and other members of the group are reluctant to talk about the body of the report before it goes to President Enteman.

The South African Advisory Committee was formed last November by Enteman to investigate what steps the College might take in regard to the 28 percent of its investment portfolio linked with companies doing business in South Africa, including IBM, General Motors, Caterpillar, TRC, Dupont and others.

"Stacked" committee

Originally made up of ten members — two students, two faculty, two overseers, two trustees, and two alumni council members — the committee was intended to represent all interests in the College community. When students and faculty complained last February that the committee

was "stacked" in that only four of the group represented "campus" interests, while six represented "non-campus" or outside interests, an additional student and faculty member were appointed to the advisory body.

Committee members participated in two open forums last semester, giving students, faculty and citizens of the community the chance to ask questions and air opinions. In the February forum the committee presented a few of the alternatives before Bowdoin and other colleges and universities which want to do something to discourage apartheid in South Africa.

One alternative is to work within businesses as morally responsible stockholders supporting resolutions calling for company withdrawal from South Africa and/or the institution of the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for

the improvement of working conditions and opportunities for blacks including desegregation, more skilled jobs, and equal pay for equal work, in each company.

Another is to divest all or part of college holdings in companies doing business in the country.

In other South African news President Enteman attended a conference organized by Harvard President Derek Bok this summer, in which presidents from half a dozen colleges and universities discussed the possibilities of offering scholarships to non-white South Africans.

Foundation representatives who have recently visited the country were also participants in the forum. Enteman said.

"I would be pleased to go on with the discussion," the president said, "but I'm uncertain what will come of it."



Brad Terry, clarinetist and king of whistling, jazes up an evening concert in Daggett Lounge last Wednesday.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

tremely upset with what I consider a total misrepresentation of the facts. I have not been studying on the third floor. I have been on the first floor.

Scott Corwin '81

Think about it

To the Editor:

Last week there was a piece included in the Sports Section of the Orient under the heading "Postgame Scripts," entitled "Off the Field and Into the Limelight." Upon reading the second and third sentences you realize that they are about to read a "light and amusing" article that pokes pleasant fun at "a few of the guys." No doubt "pleasant fun" was all that was intended, but frankly, we're disgusted by the triteness and sexism of the lines.

We offer a translation of one of the most blatant statements: "Swimmer Jim Saltzman, alias

'Pubic' has returned from Smith College where he perfected his strokes," implies that Jim spent a semester or two at Smith having sexual relations with as many women as possible.

We feel the "did you get any" attitude of "Postgame Scripts" brings up the issue of women's place at Bowdoin, which is already quite serious, and this sort of editing just exacerbates the problem. This attitude promotes people treating each other as objects rather than human beings. We do not want to live with this attitude.

If you think this is a joke, think again. Better yet, think.

- Cloioe Sherman '81
- Kate Neilson '82
- Mary Lou Biggs '81
- Jimmy Katz '80
- Martha Hodess '80
- Laurie Friedman '81
- Amalia Vidas '80

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Sailors sport topsiders, prepare for fall regattas

by VICKI SKINNER

After an unfortunate set of incidents including two capsizes, the varsity sailing team wound up fifth last weekend out of the eight teams who competed. The Polar Bears finishing ahead of Colby, Coast Guard, and UMaine-Orono, and just one point behind fourth place Harvard. At the end of the regatta officially known as the Penobscot Bay Open, participating Bowdoin team members Matt Burridge '82, Katie Bliss '82, Vicki Skinner '80, and Anders Eckman '83 were forced to hand over the trophy, which the team captured last year, to the victors and host team, Maine Maritime Academy.

Although the weather was cooperative throughout the two-day affair, sailing conditions were difficult at best. The races were held in a narrow channel where tidal currents often exceeded wind velocity. Due to the land formation and other factors, winds were oscillating, ranging in speed from

five to fifteen mph over the course of a race.

Co-Commodore "Beeridge," who finished first in two out of the eight races he sailed, described it as a combination of agony and ecstasy. "The key was balance and understanding the wind funnels. Whether you looked like a genius or an idiot out there depended on this."

Other teams were also heard expressing frustration about their lack of "local knowledge." As one sailor put it, "This place makes sailing on the Charles River seem like a picnic."

Overall, Burridge said he felt "very good" about the regatta. Crew member Bliss added, "I think it showed that we have the potential. Now it's just a matter of practice and learning to work together."

Fortunately, there is plenty of time for the varsity sailors. Their next regatta is not until Sun., Sept. 30, when they go to an invitational at Yale.



After beating Nasson 4-0 and losing to U. Maine Farmington 1-0, the women's field hockey team will be looking for a victory this Saturday against Harvard.

Talented assistant comes to Bowdoin to boost program

(Continued from page 8)

the Polar Bears, Springfield won't have a chance. Part of his confidence in Eli stems from playing with him for the past two summers in the Brunswick league. In overall summary of the team, DeCastro adds, "Actually, they're all good players."

DeCastro's participation in soccer is not limited merely to the sidelines. At present, he plays for a semi-pro team in Rhode Island on weekends, practicing on his own every morning. DeCastro concludes with his plans for the future. "Someday, what I'd like to do is head coach a college team. I'd like to stay involved with soccer, anyway - definitely. ... I plan to."

Golfers lower handicaps for match play

by CHRIS EGAN

When it comes to fall sports at Bowdoin College, Pickard field is a hub of activity, as it houses the practice fields or playing surfaces for most of Bowdoin's autumn athletic teams. This is true for every team except one, the Bowdoin Golf team. As of two year

ago the golf schedule was divided into two parts, fall and spring, with a NESAC limit of no more than twelve matches or tournaments over the course of a year. Thus, as other Bowdoin athletes make their daily trek down Coffin Road, the team members make a considerable longer journey to the

Brunswick Country Club.

The team itself, according to Coach Sid Watson, is very inexperienced, having lost its top three players from last year and also having only three seniors (one is a newcomer) coming out this fall. The roster includes: seniors Mike Arell (the acting captain), Stephen Reilly, Heather Kornahers along with underclassmen Leon Boghossian, Greg Stone, Shawn McDermott, and Ryan Brennan.

Coach Watson also cited tournaments as a changing aspect of the college golf game. It appears that these matches, involving six to eight teams, are replacing the dual matches of years past. These regularly scheduled tournaments along with the two seasonal New England tournaments enable Bowdoin to face a larger variety of competition.

The team needs work, as can be seen by Bowdoin's seventh place finish last weekend in its own tournament. Coach Watson, however, displays optimism as he talks of the experience gained in this fall season converting into victories next spring.

For all those interested in submitting photographs for the portfolio of student work to be published this spring, there will be an organizational meeting Thursday Sept. 27th, at 7:00 on the third floor of the VAC.

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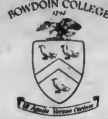


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Bench key to Bear hopes

by HARRIS WEINER

As evidenced by backup cornerback Dave Russo's 70-yard touchdown scamper last Saturday in scrimmage play against Colby, the Bowdoin Bench will be a key to the team's success this season.

Every member of Coach Jim Lentz's squad saw action in last week's Colby-Bates-Bowdoin scrimmage in which the Bears outplayed and outscored each of their opponents.

This article focuses on the thoughts and feelings of those seldom quoted riders of the pine whose contributions to the team

are made during the week and whose uniforms remain clean from one Saturday to the next. These players, whose only forms of consolation on Saturdays are a front row seat, a specialty team assignment, and the chance to boast to girls that they know Rip Kinkel personally, are just as hard working as the more talented, headline grabbing starters.

Mark "The Mole" Corner, described by teammates as "sixth on the depth chart but first in our hearts" has told the coach to "play me or trade me."

Babyfaced backup guard Dave

Linton recalled this of last Saturday's contest. "The benches were nicely contoured and the gatorade was well chilled. Trainer Linkovich even let me help tape up John Fish's arm which had to be the highlight of my day."

Second string defensive back Rocco Ciocca added that, "The girls on the Colby side were much prettier than the ones from Bates."

Third string quarterback Bill Foley, who moonlighted as a starting defensive safety felt that "the weather in Waterville was superb. With the oncoming of the foliage season, football has become an aesthetic experience as well as a game," and added, "I think I deserve a bonus for going both ways." I'll be looking for a pay raise next year or I'll play out my option."

Reserve lineman John Freni, who saw limited third-quarter action last weekend stated that, "It's great standing on the sidelines and yelling. I came back hoarse and ready to play three more quarters."

Split end Steven Gerow, who recently lost his starting position to a much slower, more intelligent Eric Arvidson asserted that, "I think I'm going to win the job back but it's tough because he is much smarter than me."

Senior sideline Bruce Shibles noted that "My job on Saturday was to police the sidelines. I think I did a hell of a job keeping people back from the field."

The Bears will be opening the regular season in Hartford this weekend against Trinity College, the defending New England Division III champions. Pre-season success indicates that the Lentzmen should be tough in their efforts to upset the Bantams on Saturday.



Sophomore goalie Keith Brown will be called on to make the big saves this year. Orient/Stuart

Ex-scoring phenom hopes to stimulate booters' offense

by JAN CROSSBY and MARTHA McCORMICK

"I'm impressed with the Bowdoin team. They're not scoring goals, but they're a good team," Estacio DeCastro remarks optimistically about the men's soccer team. You're probably wondering just who this DeCastro is and why he is commenting on the Polar Bears.

To begin with, DeCastro is three-year manager of Colonial Homestead at Cook's Corner. He has, also, been spotted pacing the sidelines of the soccer field. He is of course, Charlie Butt's new assistant coach, and with his help, the Polar Bears should be headed toward another winning season.

In 1971, Husson College recruited DeCastro, a center forward from Portugal, completing a continental team which produced four of the most successful seasons in Husson soccer history. He recalls, "We were almost undefeated every year. We lost four games in four years and all were tournament games in the New England's."

In one of Husson's most memorable games against Unity College, the center forward scored an awesome 13 goals. However, DeCastro down plays his remarkable performance, "That

game, I don't like to talk about. ... What is there to talk about? There was no competition." Competition or no competition, he must have been doing something right. Yet he still refuses to take credit. "It was a team effort and I had a brother playing next to me who is an outstanding ball player and who could assist all day. He just knew where to put the balls so I could score."

Coach DeCastro is reluctant to compare the soccer he played at Husson to that which he is coaching at Bowdoin College. He explains: "Comparison is hard. ... You see, we had a team at Husson that year (71) that they recruited from all over the world and they were top caliber in soccer. But, our competition wasn't really that big, so it's hard to compare."

DeCastro sees a lot of potential in our Polar Bears this year. He immediately cites the talents of captain Dave Barnes '81, goalie Keith Brown '82, halfback Mike Collins '81, and striker Kwame Poku '82. He further contends, "One guy that hasn't played much but who's with us this year in full speed is Eli Absalom '80. I like him very much. Given the chance, he could be one of the best players on

(Continued on page 7)

Booters fail to score Springfield comes next

by JOHN SHAW

"All I can say is that they basically outplayed us." This is how soccer coach Charlie Butt summed up Bowdoin's opening game against Middlebury, in which the Bears were defeated 2-0. "They were an excellent team," continues Butt, "but I still don't feel that we played anywhere near to our potential."

Continuing in last year's vein, the squad was plagued by its inability to mount any substantial offensive threat. "The offense had looked good in practice, but they sure didn't show it on Saturday," states Butt. The Bears, however, did have a few close scoring bids, including two dazzling one on ones by Kwame Poku.

Under constant attack by Middlebury, Bowdoin's defense, led by co-captain Dave Barnes and

sophomore Bob Van Vranken, held its own. "I was also pleased," relates Butt, "with the performance of Gordon Linkey, one of our midfielders. I think that as the season progresses we are definitely going to put it together."

Friday, the team takes on Springfield College under the lights. According to Butt "It is always difficult adapting to the astro-turf and the bright lights, but despite this I am confident."

Butt, it should be noted, has recently returned from running the World Student Games, in which over four hundred and fifty athletes and thirty-three countries participated. Under Butt's guidance the U.S. team dominated, capturing about eighty percent of the medals. If he can continue that coaching pace with

Women runners seek success

by CHERYL FOSTER

The Boston Marathon isn't won't be — but an exciting race looks certain as Joan Benoit and the Bowdoin Women's Cross Country Team take to the trails encircling the Brunswick Golf Course this Saturday at one o'clock.

Coming off a strong 10 and 4 1978 season, the girls are anxious to establish themselves as strong competitors on route to the New England finals held late in the fall.

Coach Lynn Ruddy feels confident that the team will hold its own in the weeks to come, stating that "we have more depth this year than ever before, with eight returning varsity runners and nine highly experienced underclassmen."

She cited the performances of Jane Petrick and Brenda Chapman, both of whom have shown exceptional fitness in the past. Freshmen Anne Murphy and Cathy Urskin also collected praise,

although both have missed occasional practices due to injuries.

Although the women's program does not involve the amount of running that the men's program demands, the team logs five miles a day in addition to partaking in intensive weight training sessions. One Bowdoin female, however, frequently practices with the men to uphold her unusually superior degree of fitness. Senior Joan Benoit, the much heralded athlete who captured the women's crown in this year's Boston Marathon, alternates her workouts between the men's and women's programs: although she can easily keep pace with the men, Joan wishes to remain an active member of the women's team.

Despite all the emphasis on Joan's individual pursuits, the coach strongly emphasizes that "Joanie's heart is with the team, no doubt about it. She'll be racing

for us Saturday and all through the season."

The team turns to co-captains Ann Haworth and Evelyn Hewson for leadership on and off the field. The girls show undying enthusiasm in keeping the team together in training and in spirit, and their coach is quick to praise their efforts.

Ruddy also adds that this Saturday's meet with Colby and U.M.O. is the first and only home meet this season, thus proving the sole opportunity for Bowdoin fans to see the team in action on home ground. The girls should be worth watching; they possess the talent and ambition that could easily carry them to the state title.

When asked to account for her optimistic outlook, Ruddy replied, "The team looks terrific, the girls work hard and it will pay off. We'll go far."



Former Husson College star Estacio DeCastro has joined the Polar Bear coaching staff. Orient/Ricci

Walter, finances NG

Afro-Am speaks out against College injustices

by DAVE PROUTY

Leaders of the Bowdoin Afro-American Society made it clear Wednesday night that they plan to take action to prevent Dr. John Walter's dismissal and to right the injustices they feel the College has perpetrated upon them.

In a meeting at the John Brown Russwurm Afro-American Center attended by over 100 students, Afro-Am spokesman Geoff Worrell '82 delineated the major grievances the Society plans to press in the future. Ron Pastore '80, representing Students for the Reappointment of Dr. Walter, deplored the circumstances that led to Walter's dismissal effective at the end of this school year.

Walter was denied tenure by the History Department last May,

ostensibly on the grounds of poor teaching ability and insufficient scholarship. He was informed of his termination last August in a letter from Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, and is presently appealing that decision to the Faculty Grievance Committee. Walter did not appear at Wednesday night's meeting.

Pastore opened the meeting with an historical overview of the Walter controversy, concluding with the observation that the History Department's action was "highly political and highly personal. Their decision was less than objective. They never consulted the Afro-American Studies Committee — the group that hired Walter in the first place."

Walter, while intimidating, is

"one of the finest teachers at Bowdoin," Pastore claimed. "He has published more than anyone else in the History Department except Roger Howell, and is well-respected in the field of black history."

Worrell presented three main concerns of the Bowdoin Afro-American Society: first, the need for more financial aid and scholarships for minority students; second, the need for continued SAFC funding to keep the Society solvent; and third, the need for renovation and new furniture for the Afro-American Center itself, an historical landmark used during the Civil War to hide runaway slaves. "Part and parcel of all these problems, however," said Worrell, "is the

lack of numbers of minority students at Bowdoin. The College must spread out its efforts to recruit blacks to come to Bowdoin."

Will Kennedy made a brief plea on behalf of Dr. Walter, and urged concerned students to send letters to President Enteman stating their support of Walter. "When we talked to the President last spring, he indicated that letters might be very effective."

At this point, the gathering was thrown open to questions from the floor. The first area of discussion concerned what action would be taken in support of both Walter and the Afro-Am demands. Pastore explained that the night's meeting was purely informational, and that the supporters of the

cause would reassemble this coming Tuesday to plot strategy.

In addition to the letter-writing drive and petition campaigns that are already underway, Society leaders let it be known that they are seriously considering organizing a demonstration in the near future. Several participants in the ensuing discussion stressed the need to mobilize immediately in light of the upcoming Homecoming and Parents' Weekend activities, during which the issues would get maximum exposure.

"Bowdoin is very vulnerable to charges that it is shirking its liberal ideals," pointed out Erik Steele '79. "These next two

(Continued on page 3)

THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979

NUMBER 4



Candidates for the Exec Board met in Union to answer questions and voice concerns last Monday. Orient/Holman

SUC entertainment moves toward more, smaller events

by JAN CROSBY

"The more things we can get going at Bowdoin College, the better." Such is the initiative behind this year's Student Union Committee. SUC Chairman, Terry Grim '80, continues, "My policy this year is to try to have a lot of smaller things for a little amount of money — fees of 50 cents or so."

As Grim sees it, the charge won't pay for the event, but it may help provide more activities. He explains, "Take, for instance, the dance (a week ago Saturday) — we pulled in \$190 and it cost \$650 to \$700 to put the whole dance on. If you can cut out \$200 each time, in the end you can have four or five events instead of the three or four that you originally planned."

However, are SUC's goals realistic? While they received more money than any other campus group from the Student Activities Fee Committee this year, they are asking Bowdoin students for additional money. Also, this Student Activities money is being used for activities

sponsored by SUC which cannot or will not be attended by the whole student body (whose funds are already paying for the event).

Grim feels that despite the additional money from SAFC, it's still not enough to offer the type of performers and activities that the committee would like to sponsor and that the students seem to want. To put on a concert here, the cost of the performer alone ranges anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and more. "We run \$3,000 or more above and beyond the cost of the artist for lighting, equipment and for the agent (who receives ten per cent)," Grim explains. "A lot of these groups don't have their own equipment; they expect us to hire a separate company for them."

Grim points out another drawback to hiring a group. "A lot of big promoters who are making big money are coming to Augusta and Portland. This is a really recent phenomenon." Able to

(Continued on page 5)

Homans tabbed to lead new Execs in Board's bewildering business

by GEOFF WORRELL

Junior Amy Homans, chair of last year's Executive Board was returned to that position in elections held yesterday. The new Exec Board consists of Amy Homans and Ron Beller '83, Andrew Burke '83, Keith Conroy '82, Wanda Fleming '82, Mark Girard '82, Shelly Hearne '83, Iannis Papayannopoulos '81, Peter Rayhill '83, Karin Soderberg '82, Bill Stuart '80, Tina Wang '82, and David Weir '82.

Fifty-five percent of the student body cast its ballots for the candidates they felt most qualified to sit on the campus' only form of student government. "It's the best turnout for this election in the three years I've been here," commented Jim Aronoff, a former member of the Executive Board who helped run this year's election.

Yet, in the mind of at least one Board member, the turnout was

indicative of one of the problems the Board has faced in previous years and would like to solve this year. "I wasn't impressed by the number of people voting," said new Board member Kevin Conroy '82. "I would have liked to have more people show a concern."

The percentage of eligible voters which cast their ballots in last Thursday's election matches the percentage of voting aged citizens which participated in the 1972 Presidential election, a turnout which many political scientists feel is indicative of the separation between people and their government. The Executive Board may be facing the same detachment.

"Students are more concerned with graduate school and their own interests than student government," explained Bill Stuart, a new member of the Board. "When the students feel that something is attacking them

personally, then they will look to student government. I'm not looking to combat apathy, but rather dissatisfaction with the Executive Board. That dissatisfaction, I think, comes from last year's Board branching out into areas that were not expressly under its jurisdiction."

All constitutions — are vague, leaving the assemblies to form its own priorities. "I can think of four things that I would like the Board to confront this year," said Wanda Fleming, who is beginning her second term in office. "I would like to see the College enforce the Governing Board's ruling on fraternity sexism, we should confront the Dr. Walter issue, we must look into the overcrowded classroom situation and I'm sick and tired of hearing SAFC say that there are too many organizations and not enough money. Lastly, I would like to see the number of student organizations cut."

INSIDE

The Moulton Union celebrates its 50th birthday page 2

True confessions of a Brunswick hot dog vendor page 3

Does Bowdoin provide an adequate athletic program for women? page 8

A Bowdoin grad finds happiness in dulcimers page 2



Assistant Coach Ed Coombs congratulates gridiron mentor Adam Walsh. A profile of the longtime Bowdoin coach is found on pages 6 and 7.

Bowdoin celebrates a gala Moulton Golden

by HOLLY HENKE

Over the hill perhaps, but still going strong, the Moulton Union celebrates its 50th birthday this Saturday as part of the Alumni weekend festivities.

A gift of Augustus Freedom Moulton LL.D. of the class of 1873, the Moulton Union has been a hub of campus social activity since its beginnings in the late 1920's. Today it provides many other services as well.

Moulton, a noted historian and lawyer, gave the College \$175,000 in 1927 for the construction of a new student social center.

The first Bowdoin Union was destroyed by fire in 1920 after only four years of operation. Located in what is now known as the college heating plant, it was a one room affair with a snack bar and gaming tables.

President Kenneth C.M. Sills formally accepted Moulton's gift at the 122nd Commencement exercises.

Director Emeritus of the Moulton Union, Donovan Lancaster '27 remembers it well. It was his graduation day. A year and a half later, he found himself in charge of the unique new Union which opened for student use January 2, 1929.

For the next forty years Lancaster acted as director of the building and its dining services. When he retired in 1969, his assistant of four years, Harry K. Warren, succeeded him.

Primary function

In the many years Lancaster worked with the Union, its primary function was that of a social center, a place for students to gather informally to talk, play games or listen to concerts or lectures with their fellow students as well as their dates. Lancaster and the members of the Student Union Committee worked on ways to both entertain and unify the campus.



The Moulton Union as it appeared following its expansion in 1964. The Union has served student needs since 1929.

"There were practically no women on the campus then. Women didn't even work here," Lancaster said describing the social situation. "And dormitories were no-nos as far as social life went. Students could get kicked out of school for letting women even enter the dorms."

Students could bring their dates to fraternity parties, but Union parties provided a gathering place for the campus as a whole.

"Everybody was in a fraternity," Lancaster recalled. "If there were some that weren't pledged, well then the Dean would get hold of the names of the ten or so who weren't and try to get them pledged."

SUC membership

In those days the Student Union Committee was made up of one representative from each of the eleven fraternities, and one independent, which there were very few, he said. Today membership in SUC is unlimited. All one has to do is petition for support.

"The Student Union Committee

really had it good then. We'd bring the band or whatever group it was over to the Union for dinner after a show. The guys and gals got to talk to these fellows. You name it and we had them here. Les Brown, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Tommy Dorsey. Sometimes we'd have two or three of them."

"But as with a great many things then...just as you could buy a sandwich in the Union canteen for 10 cents, you could get a very good band for two or three thousand dollars," Lancaster said.

In recent years, the SUC has spent anywhere from \$9 thousand to \$12 thousand dollars on a big name star.

Hard times

Over the years the Union has provided the College with more than just a social gathering place. It helped pull the College through in the hard times of World War II. All the fraternities were closed, simply because they were too expensive to keep open with so few students on campus, Lancaster said.

"The 150 students on campus

these couple of years all ate at the Union," he said.

In 1944, the office of Career Placement, an organization designed to help Bowdoin servicemen find jobs after the war, took up residency in the Moulton Union. Five years later, WBOR, which broadcasts to the campus and the community, made a second floor assembly room its studio.

The Centralized Dining Service organized in 1946 is another of the many services found in the Moulton Union.

Expansion

The Union underwent expansion in 1964 as part of a plan to increase College facilities to accommodate a growing student body. The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, Morrill Gymnasium and the Senior Center were all built in the sixties. At that time there were almost 900 students compared to about 500 in 1929, Lancaster said.

The \$650,000 expansion project included the addition of about 16,000 square feet of space to the rear of the original building.

where the College book store and the Director's office are now located on the first floor, and the mail boxes and Union kitchen on the lower level of the building was necessary to install the Union information desk, and the spacious dining facility in the basement.

Then and now

Half the size it is today: the original Moulton Union looked quite a bit different inside. Before 1964 the dining room was upstairs in what is now the Lancaster Lounge, named after the Union's former director in 1970. The two offices now behind the Union information desk were once a small faculty dining room and the Union kitchen.

Director Lancaster had his office where the TV room is now. Also on the first floor was a game room in which students gathered to play chess, checkers, bridge and billiards, usually among themselves, but sometimes with teams from nearby colleges.

The cloak room in the basement of the building was the first site of the Moulton Union Book Store. A small canteen downstairs sold sandwiches for 10 cents.

Up until the early sixties the Union's second floor provided lodging for guests of the college. Four small bedrooms were available for visiting alumni or guest speakers. In 1930 the room rate was \$1.50 a night.

Three of the offices upstairs were occupied by the campus' student publications, the Orient, the Bugle and the Quill. The WBOR studio was formerly an assembly room where students could meet informally with guest speakers.

A half century of historical documents and pictures of the Union will be on display in the building's lobby throughout the Homecoming Weekend.

Guitars, dulcimers and liberal arts add up to happiness for '75 grad

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Four years at a liberal arts college? Some say it's no preparation for life in the "real world." Others argue that liberal arts provide the diverse experiences necessary to understand one's direction in life.

Dana Bourgeois claims the second school of thought is correct, and if his lifestyle can be used as an example, he's probably right. The 1975 grad emerged from Bowdoin as an art history major — and is now happily building and repairing musical instruments in Topsham.

"I built my first guitar when I was a sophomore at Bowdoin, building it in my room at Psi U," Dana recalled. "I had been playing since the early 60s, and when I found a book on how to build a classical guitar in Macbean's I decided to order it."

Built with borrowed tools, Dana admits his first guitar was not a perfect instrument. Since then, however, he has met hundreds of other instrument makers, and has built numerous other stringed instruments, including dulcimers, mandolins, and even a lute. Selling

price for one of his custom-made guitars now runs to about \$1,000.

Guitar construction involves about a month and several hundreds of dollars worth of materials for a top-flight instrument, Bourgeois estimates. Brazilian Rosewood is the ideal material for the body, with a spruce face. Using specific requirements set by each customer, he designs the body of the instrument.

But he claims instrument construction does not have to be such an expensive process, pointing out that many students could undertake the project with success. In fact, soon after he graduated, Bourgeois taught a Senior Center Seminar on how to build a guitar.

It was that liberal arts aspect of Bowdoin which first led Dana to his present profession. "I think the way I taught myself was a direct result of my experience at Bowdoin," he says. "I learned from books about guitars using the same research techniques I used as an art history major."

After he graduated, Dana intended to attend graduate school

in museum science, but discovered his interests lay in instrument construction and repair instead.

Will instrument making be a permanent job?

"I don't know what I will be doing in the future. Right now, I like what I'm doing, but you never know. There was a 32-year-old craftsman in Maine who was the best guitar maker I know. He built the instruments effortlessly and they sold for \$1,800 and \$2,400...But he recently decided to do something else, and plans to work on a health spa in Arizona."

He smiled. "I consider a guitar aesthetically pleasing, but it goes way beyond that. It's also sophisticated, like a watch, it's a tool which enhances the artistry of the instrument. Building and repairing instruments won't get you Porsches and stereos, but I don't want Porsches and stereos. If I don't feel like building an instrument one day, I won't do it. I work on instruments because I like the satisfaction it gives me. It makes me happy, and that's what counts."



Dana Bourgeois works with loving care on one of his guitars. Orient/Hitchcock

Bowdoin Phi Betes named

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced last week that ten members of Bowdoin's Class of 1980 have been elected to membership in the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor Richard E. Morgan, the chapter's Secretary-Treasurer, said the new members were nominated as a result of their sustained superior intellectual performance during their first three years at Bowdoin.

One of the ten, John G. McHenry of York, Pa., was selected for the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize. The prize is awarded annually to an outstanding Phi Beta Kappa member selected for membership after the undergraduate's junior year.

Other newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members include Jeffrey Bridges, Paul Carlson, Barrett Fisher II, Suzanne Lovett, Charles Nussbaum, Bruce Palmer, Nancy Sanborn, Christina Van Lonkhuizen, and Gordon Wood.

A Brunswick institution speaks — frankly

by NED HIMMELRICH

He greets friends with a slam of a door, sweep of a knife, squeeze of a ketchup container, and a hot dog ready to eat. Many of his customers are familiar, and after three days, if he sees you walking in his direction, he'll have your lunch ready by the time you reach him. "After being in business for so long, I have a knack for remembering."

So, if you're ever in the mood for a hot dog, or a good conversation, the place to be is across the street from Deering's Ice Cream, talking to Danny the Hot Dog Vendor. He is there any day from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. to serve a hot dog and possibly conversation. He is not hard to miss, as anyone who has seen his large frame can tell you.

Danny has been selling in the same spot for nine years. His vending experience started when he was nine, as he worked for his great aunt in front of the now defunct Cy's Bowling Alley. "She is 84 and she loves any publicity I get concerning the stand," he says. "The stand is in business from mid-April until the relish

freezes," says Danny, which is about the end of October.

Polar Bear fan

In the winter season he is an avid fan of Bowdoin's hockey team. He knows all of the players and has his own way of persuading them to come to his stand when he opens for the season. He says jokingly, "When I get friendly with the boys, they know that I expect them to buy from me."

Aside from his vending, Danny's two loves are his family and sports. The first consists of a wife and two sons, who he will tell you about whenever you ask. The second is his hobby. As an example, he carries a Red Sox schedule and marks their victories and defeats — more defeats this year, however.

He is a great conversationalist and has a good sense of humor. His full name is Danny McDonald — he explains his situation as "Brother Ronald got the hamburgers and I got the hot dogs." And he knows the hot dog business just as the other McDonald's knows hamburgers.

Not many students

Students do not frequent the vendor as much as they used to. "Your grandfathers and fathers were hot dog eaters, but you all are used to roast beef," says Danny. Because of this, his biggest weekends in the fall are Homecoming and Parents Weekend. He doesn't worry about business because he says Brunswick is a big hot dog town.



Danny MacDonald has worked the Brunswick hot dog scene for the past nine years. Orient/Holman

In the course of a half hour interview he and his assistant sold 60 hot dogs. That is a relatively small amount, though. Danny's largest order from one person has been 45, but he has had hundreds of football players stop at his stand after a game. Another reason for his success is, as he says it, "The park is the largest dining room in Brunswick."

Danny has been caught in snow, rain, sleet and hail, sort of like a postman. Nine years ago he worked from opening to closing, seven days a week. That changed

quickly. "I like to serve them and go on to the next," says Danny.

He has many stories to tell from nine years experience, but he says none can go into print. He talks about the road construction, the Red Sox, his son's soccer, and most anything else.

When talking about his sons, he assured that both will take over the dynasty. "The only problem I face is that the younger son will eat all of the merchandise before he sells it. I don't have that problem with the oldest; he takes hot dogs."



One of Danny's loyal hot dog assistants. Orient/Holman

Am meeting promotes Walter, voices Society's grievances

(Continued from page 1)

weekends seem like ideal opportunities to force the College to face up to itself."

Afro-Am spokesmen emphasized that any demonstration would not involve civil disobedience, but rejected the suggestion of establishing a "meaningful dialogue" instead. "After five years of doing it their way," quoted Worrell, "you get the idea dialogue won't work."

Chris Mason '80 apparently spoke for many when he pointed out that there were two distinct issues at stake (Walter's case and the Afro-Am demands), and that the two should be separated if the leaders had any pretensions of gaining wider student support. "Many people at Bowdoin support Dr. Walter, but know little about the Afro-Am situation," Mason explained. "We risk alienating that audience by tying the entire package together and shoving it down people's throats."

Pastore countered that argument by suggesting that the real problem was a basic ignorance on the part of whites of the concerns of the Afro-Am has recently enunciated. After many declarations in support of that thesis, it was decided that an informational workshop would be held this Sunday at noon at the Russwurm Center, in conjunction with the regular Afro-Am meeting. All whites were urged to attend.

Debate persisted over whether the issues should be addressed jointly or separately. Audrey Gup '80 maintained that "You can't

drop it all at once. This man's (Walter's) career may be on the line." Another student likened linkage of the issues to "trying to push a barge through the eye of a needle."

Peter Honchaurk '80, however, felt that "we should latch onto the symbol, what this issue represents. I really feel that my 'white brethren' should share in the desperation that the Am feels. They are, above all else, our fellow Bowdoin students." T'ree Jones, speaking for the Afro-Am, echoed that sentiment, declaring, "How can we separate the issue from the man? If you support the man, you've got to support what he stands for as well."

Both leaders and participants expressed satisfaction with the overall results of the meeting. "We got a strong feeling of support from the audience, and I think we succeeded in letting a lot of people get a better idea of what's going on," summarized Worrell.

Students exhibit noteworthy talent to Bowdoin's culturally starved

by LIBBY VAN CLEVE

Take heart all culturally starved people of the Bowdoin community. The music department offers release from your cultural, spiritual, and emotional deprivation. This release is in the form of recitals given this today and tomorrow, and on Thursday, October 4.

A concert of diverse fare will be given at Gibson Recital Hall on Friday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. The Chamber Choir will make its first appearance of the semester, singing English madrigals and songs by Brahms. Elliott Schwartz is guaranteed to bend your ears and mind with a piece of quadrophonic electronic

music. Solo performances will be given by Maria Larson, playing the Hindemith Flute Sonata, and Tim Borchers, with songs by Purcell, Barber, and Schubert. Tasha Vanderhiele accompanies both Maria and Tim on the piano.

A Telemann Trio Sonata will also be performed by Will Conolly, freshman bassoonist extraordinaire, Bill Steinhart, biologist-by-day and oboist-by-night, the department's own Miriam Barndt-Webb, and yours truly on the oboe. Come and I'll prove that my musical skills outweigh my writing skills!

If your musical appetite has been whetted by this dazzling display (or if your physiological appetite is attracted by the cider, coffee, and doughnuts), you can hear more at the Music Department Open House on Saturday morning. Two different concerts will be presented at 10:15 and 11:00 a.m. Following each will be refreshments and a chance to talk with music professors, majors, and performers. Appearing on Saturday will be Michael Larpe, the music department's token Wunder Kind, playing a movement of the Mozart Horn Concerto I, John Karris and Richard Saylor performing a movement from the Camarosa Concerto for Two Flutes, Libby Van Cleve playing a Bartok dance, and Elliott Schwartz accompanying these performers and presenting one of his compositions.

One other facet of homecoming activities also involves the music department. We are proud and pleased that Chairman Robert Beckwith is the recipient of the

17th Annual Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff. The students and teachers extend their congratulations and feel that a more deserving person could not be found. Bravo Mr. E. Encare!

For all of you liberal arts students desiring breadth and cross-cultural experiences, one non-Western concert will be presented. In connection with the opening of an exhibition of Japanese prints at Walker Art Building on Thursday, October 4, a concert of Japanese and Contemporary music will be given at 8:30 p.m. by Iris Brooks and Peter Griggs. The performers have studied in Japan and will play traditional Japanese music as well as Peter Griggs' compositions which reflect this Asian influence. Ms. Brooks and Mr. Griggs have performed in major concert halls in New York City and have been favorably reviewed by the New York Times, and the Village Voice. In addition to the concert, they will discuss their music and organize an impromptu student performance at Elliott Schwartz's Music 3 class. Anyone interested is urged to attend this class on Wednesday, October 3, from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. at Gibson room 101. So, dear people, no longer complain of a less musical environment. No longer feel the need of cultural pilgrimages to Boston. There is plenty to be explored right here!



Professor Miriam Barndt-Webb, Will Conolly '83, Professor William Steinhart, and Libby Van Cleve '80 rehearse the Telemann Trio Sonata for their performance this evening. Orient/Holman

Next Thursday, October 4 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall, the Admissions staff will host an "Open Campus Meeting To Discuss Black Admissions." The meeting is open to the College community.

Tomorrow night will be the annual Homecoming Dance in the Merrill Gymnasium. This semi-formal campus-wide (featuring the Bowdoin Swing Band, will begin at 9:00 p.m.



THE ORIENT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979



LETTERS

Boat people ...

To the Editor:

We call ourselves "the boat people of Bowdoin College," a vain attempt to mask frustration, bitterness, and sadness with a little light humor. We were all, at one time, members of Zeta Psi, and either dropped out or were kicked out of that organization. We all watched its membership drop from ninety-five to twenty last year and we all could have cried when "the early returns" seemed to show "there does indeed appear to be enough support for a single-sex fraternity."

It isn't so terrible that the idea worked. It isn't so terrible that we all knew every inch of that house and now we feel awkward cutting across its lawn. It isn't so bad finding out that the catchy phrase "once a Zete always a Zete" meant that you could only be bounced when the National wanted you to be (they told me that I and the other seventy people were contributing to the "instability" at the Lambda Zete chapter). But reading now what some of the Zete House Corporation members have said in the Orient articles, and knowing that to the rest of the people who read those articles that they sound reasonable and justified in what they did, makes me want to tear down the place I belonged to for four years brick by brick.

"But these are honorable men." Of course they offered to support a sorority at Zete, and a gracious offer it was. And the women, spiteful children, "they decided no." Never mind that most of the men agreed with the decision of the women. Never mind that many of those women had belonged to Zete for three or four years. Zete never meant much to the women who belonged there (a direct paraphrase of one House Corporation officer), so why shouldn't they just drop out and join a sorority en masse?

"But these are honorable men." I say again. "We love women", as one of them told you. The same man also told us last year that the whole problem at Zete arose because there were so many women there and reasoned that "women have always been attracted to Zete men." Of course he

loves women; he once referred to them as "the icing on the cake", and Lord knows, we all love icing.

"But these are honorable men." Ninety percent of the elders agreed with them. Never mind the fact that those elders were in part persuaded by a one-sided presentation of the situation here, and also the resignation of the House Corporation officers if they agreed to let us go local. Never mind that all of them didn't vote. They probably would have voted to stay with the National anyway. But ballots were never sent to any of the female elders of Zete, despite the fact that up to that point they had always been told that they were members of the House Corporation, and they had always been solicited for donations when money had to be raised.

"But these are honorable men." "The National was deceived." Rubbish. The National Executive Secretary and others at the National Administrative offices knew exactly what was going on, allowed it to continue for six years, and chose not to tell the National Executive Committee. This committee knew that some women had been initiated into the National several years ago and almost revoked our charter for it. The practice was discontinued, but women continued to have full local rights of voting and participation. The National Administrative officers knew of this and allowed it while not telling the Executive Committee of this direct violation of the national bylaws. We at Zete's Lambda chapter were under the impression for several years therefore that we had tacit approval of local membership rights for women. For this reason, we were all aghast that suddenly, after all that time, the National should have apparently changed its mind. It hadn't really.

This year, for the first time, the National Executive Committee found out from one of its National Administrative officers that women, while not being initiated into the National, were voting and holding local offices. It pressed down the members of the Administrative staff for not having told them several years ago and sent us a letter that essentially told us to regress six years. And how could we do that? Yet now the

(Continued on page 5)

Divide and conquer

The Afro-American Society has become involved in two carry-over issues from last year, and both surfaced in Wednesday's open meeting with the campus. The problem is that they are two separate issues that cannot be successfully merged under one heading and one corresponding course of action.

The Dr. John Walter issue surfaced last year when the professor was not granted tenure by the College. This year, students have organized in an attempt to reverse this decision. They claim that Walter is an effective teacher and was denied tenure without a thorough examination of his work with the Afro-American studies program, which he was hired to direct.

The Am's recent letter to students outlined the other issue, the problems the organization is having with the College. In short, the Am wants more energy invested by the College to attract blacks to Bowdoin, more money for improvements which the College provides for other campus buildings,

and a greater attempt to find and tenure qualified minority professors.

By lumping these two issues together, the Am appears to be losing the potential support of those who sympathize with one concern and not the other. For example, the student who is interested in seeing more minorities at Bowdoin but has never met John Walter or enrolled in one of his classes may be reluctant to join in any discussions or demonstrations, which include this issue. By the same token, students who have enjoyed Walter's classes and feel that he deserves tenure may be reluctant to go along with action that also concerns the Am and minorities on campus.

The Am is only confusing the issue by identifying these two separate concerns as one Am-related problem. The best way to effectively deal with these concerns is to map a strategy to confront each one individually. By doing so, it appears that the support for each will increase, as will the effectiveness of the proposed action.



Onward and upward

This week's article about Bowdoin's athletic program contains a few of the usual complaints by women athletes that the program does not meet the expectations of every potential female athlete. These sentiments aside, it appears that Bowdoin has done a commendable job accommodating women in its intercollegiate athletic program.

Look at the schedule. In the fall, women compete in tennis, cross country, soccer, and field hockey. The winter offerings include basketball, swimming, squash, and hockey. The spring schedule shows teams competing in lacrosse and track. In addition, women participate in sailing, golf, and skiing.

Granted, these teams are in some cases coached by students or coaches whose schedules are already stretched by men's sports in the same season.

Such inconveniences are common in any new program, however, as interest in these sports must be gauged over several years before the College can justify hiring a full-time coach.

As interest in some sports continues, it seems incumbent upon the Athletic Department to explore the possibility of junior varsity-level sports for women who do not possess the skills to make a contribution to varsity teams. Again, these programs should be launched only after a study of trends in interest every several years.

In the meantime, though, Bowdoin can offer a highly-competitive women's athletic program that holds its own against similar competition in many sports. With more women participating and greater campus interest that is born of winning teams, the program's future appears to be bright.

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Brunswick citizens push petition

by MATT HOWE

Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, just 12 miles from town, has become the target of a determined anti-nuclear force in Brunswick. This weekend, concerned citizens and students will commence petitioning for a referendum which they hope will lead to the complete shutdown of the plant.

Initiated by the Brunswick Area Concerned Citizens for Safe Energy, the referendum requires 37,500 signatures of Maine voters by February to reach the ballot of the November, 1980 election. If on the ballot, voters must simply answer "yes" or "no" to the question of a Maine Yankee shutdown.

"We need to get this on the ballot to give the people of Maine the opportunity to decide whether or not they want nuclear power," stated government professor John

Rensenbrink, speaking on the issue with students at the Gulf of Maine Bookstore Monday evening. He explained that nuclear power can no longer be controlled by private interests. It is now a public issue, and thus one for the public to decide upon.

In order to better acquaint potential petitioners with the issue, Mr. Rensenbrink delivered his argument for the closing of Maine Yankee. In the wake of Three Mile Island, the most crucial public question has been that of safety. Rensenbrink feels that the potential for disaster is too great to justify the risk. "One pound of plutonium scattered across the earth could kill everyone on this planet. Maine Yankee uses 500 pounds every year."

He opposes the pro nuclear argument that nuclear power is less expensive in comparison to

other forms of energy. He noted several hidden costs paid through tax dollars such as government research, evacuation plans, insurance policies, and uranium enrichment plants. The rising cost of uranium, tightening of plant security, and waste storage "go right onto the electrical bills."

For those who wonder where the electricity will come from once Maine Yankee is no longer operating, Rensenbrink has several suggestions. They include solar power (sun and wind), cogeneration — a system where a heating plant of Bowdoin's type could become capable of producing electricity as well, hydroelectric power from Canada (where there is an excess), and widespread conservation.

In addition to addressing the nuclear issue, Mr. Rensenbrink, a former State Senate candidate and experienced campaigner, made some points on effectively presenting one's self toward strangers. He stressed good posture, assertion, and a knowledge of the topic as most important. "It's a political science classroom," he observed, speaking for the students who will soon be polishing their skills of persuasion and eloquence across town and campus.

The Brunswick group will start petitioning on Saturday in front of Cottes Supermarket. On Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Bowdoin students will gather at the Gulf of Maine Bookstore, and from there they will take to the streets.



SUC contemplates sponsoring campus events

(Continued from page 1)

accommodate exceedingly larger crowds than Bowdoin, both civic centers can pay for better performers. SUC cannot begin to compete with this. Grim flatly insists, "I won't put anything on for more than six bucks — it's just not worth it. People won't pay for it."

The committee's foreseeable plans for the semester begin with a mime show on the Saturday night of Parents' Weekend at

Pickard Theater. The performing company, "New World Mime," will also offer a workshop in mime for those interested that afternoon. SUC would like to offer a couple more small concerts, and a Halloween dance is being considered with a "new wave" band. In addition, SUC is presently looking into a few lectures with congressmen, perhaps from this area, and with Robert Lifton, author of a book on the psychology of Nazi doctors and their medical

experiments.

At present, SUC is considering a concert with The Talking Heads for November 8 or 15. Will SUC sponsor another concert next semester? Recalling last year's David Bromberg concert when SUC lost \$5,500, Grim is hesitant to commit himself. He concedes, "It depends if we lose money on this first one — no way."

Grim comments on the new direction that SUC is taking this year. "This is pretty much an

experiment right now. If people aren't willing to fork out 50c or so for each event, then we'll have to cut back." Will this new approach to student activities be successful? It may have to... At a time when the college is trying to pull away from fraternity sponsored activities (which traditionally have been the mainstream of the college's social life), it may be forced to depend more and more heavily on SUC to provide social events.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

same man who calmly implies that we deceived the National for six years is the same one who told us that he understood why we were dismayed and that a mistake had been made. "But he is an honorable man, and I'm sure he just forgot. I'm sure that is how he can say in good conscience that the National "didn't have any concept of exactly what went on". But I shall never forget the face of the National Executive Secretary as he stood before us and admitted that

1) yes, he had known all along but had simply decided "it was better not to tell them (the National Executive Committee) what was going on", and

2) he and others had been "called to the carpet" for the omission.

Nor shall I forget the face of one of our House Corporation officers as he stood before us with the National Fraternity President at that same house meeting and it became apparent that he, too, had known of our bylaw violations for six years yet had never told the National President. But he is an honorable man, and honorable men seem to have poor powers of recollection these days. I'm sure that is why Bill Stuart in his article was led to believe that "the House Corporation favored openness with the National", and that they always had. I wonder, then, as he should have, why they had kept quiet for six years. They certainly knew what was going on at the local chapter.

In the end, however, Ted Davis is right: "... after all is said and done, there were thirty-nine kids (who are now members), and nothing succeeds like success. He and the other Zetes have won. He

is free to tell a revised edition of what really happened, and I must feel bitter and even a little jealous whenever I cut across the lawn, and write letters of frustrated and righteous rage at five in the morning. In closing, I have three comments. First, to all of those honorable men who sounded so good on the pages of the Orient and so much different last year — 'spread it thin, it's a big farm!' Second, to my fellow "boatpeople" who must have experienced many of the same feelings — "illegitimi non carborundum". And third, "after all is said and done," knowing what kind of attitude triumphed at Zete, and having finally been exposed to the true character of the men who were "my brothers," I must say that it was a distinct honor to be kicked out of that fraternity.

Erik Steele '79

... and pledges

To the Editor:

Not a week has gone by this fall in which your paper has not carried one or more articles concerning the "controversy" centered around the Zeta Psi fraternity. We think it is time that the views of the freshman pledge class — the new blood of Zete — were expressed in the same paper which has sought to criticize in a somewhat biased and unfair manner.

To refer to the basic definition, Webster's defines fraternity as "a social club of male college students." It is important to note that the Lambda (Bowdoin) chapter of Zeta Psi is one of the very few chapters (as is the case with many of Bowdoin's fraternities) that has ever been coeducational. Indeed, out of 6,000

national fraternity chapters in the U.S., only six have full female members. Last year, Zete was in a position of forced conformity — not to the standards of the college, but rather to the standards of its national organization from which comes the fraternity's life-blood. As a result of last year's conflicts, Zeta Psi exists this fall as the only male frat on campus, and a stand-out from the crowd.

But to the freshman students, the Zete of last year no longer exists. By no means was rush at Zete an act, or an attempt to shove skeletons into the closet. The current members presented themselves and the house as it is, and the freshmen who eventually decided to drop did so on the basis of a true liking of the house and its members. Indeed, of the over 250 freshmen who stopped in during rush, the majority liked what they saw. Furthermore, none of the freshmen exhibit a "need for...a feeling of macho." The all-male aspect of Zete was of little consequence in our decision. Our criteria were no different from that of the pledges at the nine other fraternities on campus. For the Zeta Psi pledge class of 1983, it is a new beginning, rather than the tail end of a "dead" fraternity.

The most disturbing aspect of this continuation of the conflict lies in the Orient's opinions as expressed in articles and more conspicuously in last week's editorial. While we agree that the Orient is entitled to express its opinions, you stated that you "do not attempt to pass judgment" on Zete; yet four paragraphs later it is blatantly stated that you "call on the College to sever all formal ties with the Zeta Psi Fraternity." Unfortunately, the opinions expressed do not seem to reflect

those of the entire student body, especially, of the freshmen. Perhaps in the future the Orient should adopt a more representative, passive approach in its reporting of such a controversial issue.

This is the opinion of the freshmen of Zeta Psi, and we feel that there is a place for Zete on the Bowdoin campus.

- The Zeta Psi Freshman Pledge Class of 1983
 Everett Billingslea
 Leon C. Boghosian III
 Kermit Brunelle
 Eric B. Burgener
 Andrew J. Burke
 Michael S. Carter
 John B. Dabney
 Thomas S. French
 Christopher E. Keener
 Christopher C. McGorill
 Mark Miller
 William P. Montague
 Walter Reynolds
 David H. Stocks
 David L. Verrill

the answer to either or both of these questions is yes then I could agree that Zeta Psi Lambda should be exempt. But, unfortunately Zete is still a fraternity and it is still at Bowdoin.

Ultimately, it is immaterial whether the members of Zeta Psi Lambda do or do not believe that the present situation at 14 College St. "flies in the face of the recent 'Governing Boards' resolution..." The interpretation and implementation rests with the Student Life Committee and the Student Environment Committee. Nonetheless, I would really like to hear a logical argument for Zete's exempt status concerning this new addition to College policy.
 Terry Roberts '80

Open our doors

To the Editor:

Black students are being phased out of the College community. When I came here as a freshman there were 63 black students on campus. Their number has now dwindled to 27, with only five matriculating in a freshman class of 379. If black students don't want to come to Bowdoin, then we had better change our spirit and our style!

We have created an environment here which is not representative of the world at large. What kind of preparation is Bowdoin giving its students in order that they deal effectively with people outside the traditional milieu of "nifty guys and gals?" The College is taking itself for a ride. We must be at the forefront of effective change, and not merely reflect the narrowness of our society.

Bowdoin can offer its students a
 (Continued on page 9)

Zete exempt?

To the Editor:

How can one interpret the following resolution in such a way that the Zeta Psi Lambda Chapter is exempt from compliance?

"That it is the policy of Bowdoin College that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of Bowdoin Fraternities be extended to women students..."

As I see it, this resolution as passed by the Governing Boards in May clearly states that female undergraduates of Bowdoin are to be allowed to participate fully and equally in ALL Chapters of Bowdoin Fraternities. Is Zete no longer a fraternity? Is the Zeta Lambda no longer at Bowdoin? If

'The Fifth Horseman': the gridiron

And if the spotlight refused to bridge from the four heroes behind the scrimmage line, it was the untrifling work of the linemen — lubriciously dubbed *The Seven Mules* — who gave the Horsemen the room to strike. Captain of this legendary team was one of the Mules, the centre Adam Walsh, a player every bit the match of the Horsemen and placed alongside them in Football's Hall of Fame. He led the charge from the front and is best remembered for breaking a hand against Indiana one week, insisting on playing against the Army the following week in a match that Grantland Rice was to write into legend, breaking the other hand in the first few minutes, and passing the ball faultlessly the rest of the triumphant game. He must have felt slightly piqued that the Bible hadn't provided for Five Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

— Nicholas Mason in Football!

by BILL STUART

The final scene from the movie *Knute Rockne, All-American* is a memorable one. In the background is an above-ground shot of the football stadium at Notre Dame during a game. In the foreground, pennants wave one by one to represent schools which were influenced by the genius of the great Fighting Irish coach. The line-up is impressive: Michigan, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Harvard, Bowdoin.

Bowdoin? Somehow the small Maine liberal arts school does not seem to fit in at all. It is true, though, that Rockne's influence at Bowdoin was significant. That influence came in the person of Coach Adam Walsh, the former captain of Rockne's legendary "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules" team at Notre Dame, a man who directed twenty Polar Bear teams, coached in the National Football League, and enjoyed a successful political career before retiring in the mid-sixties.



Notre Dame captain Adam Walsh (right) on the cover of the 1925 Rose Bowl program.

Among his accomplishments were:

- Assuming the position of college athletic director at the age of 24;
- Leading Bowdoin to eleven State of Maine titles (Colby, Bates, University of Maine, Bowdoin) in his first thirteen years here;
- Becoming the first rookie head coach in National Football League history to win a championship;
- Serving as minority floor leader for the Democratic party in the Maine legislature (after winning a write-in candidacy) and assuming the post of United States Marshal for the State of Maine.

In short, the Adam Walsh story is the tale of a grid hero and an all-around gentleman in a nostalgic era when such men were cited as the idol of every American youngster.

Instant success

Born in Churchville, Iowa in 1901, Walsh moved to California with his family when he was young. He lettered in football,

baseball, and track at Hollywood High. His performance on the gridiron was so outstanding (and his later accomplishments so noteworthy) that he has repeatedly been selected first team center on the All-Time Southern California High School Football Team.

Although he was recruited by all major football powers on the West Coast, including Stanford, Southern Cal, and UCLA, Walsh opted for Rockne's Fighting Irish.

"My older sister was being escorted around by a fellow who just graduated from Notre Dame Law School," he recalls. "He was always singing the praises of Notre Dame around the house until, as far as my mother was concerned, there was no other school in the world but Notre Dame. So, I went off to Notre Dame."

"At his position, he was at least as great as the Four Horsemen are alleged to have been at theirs. He could do it all, offensively, better than most. He was quick, strong, smart, and he liked to play."

In college, Walsh enjoyed success in every sport in which he participated, lettering in basketball and track while establishing a field house record in the 45-yard high hurdles at a University of Wisconsin track meet.

Football, however, was the six-foot, 187-pounder's best sport. Walsh was the first-string center on offense for three years. "As an offensive center, he was a master of all types of passes," according to the book *College Football USA 1869-1971*. "He had studied each of the Four Horsemen meticulously, knew each man's peculiarities, what kind of pass from center he liked, just where to snap the ball."

Says Harry O'Boyle, a fellow lineman: "At his position, he was at least as great as the Four Horsemen are alleged to have been at theirs. He could do it all, offensively and defensively, better than most. He was quick, strong, smart, and he liked to play."

A legend is born

Walsh was named captain of the team for the 1924 season. During that campaign, the backfield of Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, and Don Miller brought Rockne and the Fighting Irish their greatest fame. In writing about the game with the U.S. Military Academy that season, legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice immortalized the feats of this outstanding unit.

"Outlined against a blue, gray October sky," he wrote, "the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South-Bend cyclone before which another

fighting Army team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds this afternoon at 65,000 spectators peered down upon the bewildering panorama spread out upon the green plain below."

That 18-7 Irish victory not only brought the team fame, but also represented Walsh's greatest game as a collegian. The captain played the entire game, as center on the offense and monster man on defense. He did not make one bad snap from center, was credited with making or assisting in 75 percent of his team's tackles that afternoon, and intercepted a pass late in the game to protect Notre Dame's slim lead. And he did it all despite two broken hands.

Walsh had broken one hand during the previous game. Early in the Army game, he broke the other one. X-rays after the game revealed four breaks in one hand and two in the other.

No problem

"I didn't pay any attention to it," Walsh says. "You don't think about those things when you're playing; you're too interested in the game. I learned in that particular game that you didn't have to grip a ball tightly to pass it well, that most of the passing was done with your wrist and nothing else. So, I didn't have any problem."



Considered the apple of Knute Rockne's eye, Adam Walsh was described by teammate Rip Miller as "big and strong with the movements of a panther."

Rockne objects

"We didn't play any pro football because Rock (Coach Rockne) didn't want us to. He said he hoped we wouldn't because with the notariety the team had received all over the country, everybody began to believe that the only thing Notre Dame had was football and that it was not a good academic institution. He wanted them to know otherwise."

Walsh wanted to remain in football, however, and he assumed the position of athletic director and football coach at Santa Clara, a California school which had dropped its grid program a year earlier and had then decided to start anew.

In four years there, Walsh posted a respectable 19-18-1 record while battling such football Goliaths as Stanford, UCLA, and Southern Cal.

Walsh moved east in 1929 to become the first non-graduate ever to coach at Yale. After five seasons as a New Haven line coach, he moved on to a similar

position at Harvard. His stay in Cambridge lasted only one season (1934), however, before he finally gave in to a school that had sought his services for half a decade.

Bowdoin calls

"This Bowdoin College in Maine had been after me since 1930 to take the job there," he recalls. "I had always said no. I said I might like to go there later, but not now."

"Well, they came after me again when I was at Harvard. I decided to go to Bowdoin and coach for just one year because it looked like the toughest job in the United States. They had no such thing as athletic scholarships. It was just a case of selling youngsters on the opportunity to get a real fine education at a small liberal arts school. That's all we could offer."

Walsh appears to understate this point, however: While previous coaches had found it difficult to sell athletes on the school alone, Walsh found a way to spice up his recruiting pitch a bit.

"I decided to go to Bowdoin because it looked like the toughest job in the States."

According to a past issue of the *Bowdoin Alumnus*, "Adam was a great story teller, and rare was the prospective student, even one who had never put on a high school football uniform and would never wear one in college, who could resist his magnetism when he recounted those glorious days of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame or told about his great Bowdoin teams of the 1930's. Here, any youth would tell you, was a man."

Instant winners

Polar Bear squads under Walsh became successful immediately. Between his debut in 1935 and 1943 (when Bowdoin suspended the program because of the war), the "Walshmen," as the gridgers were affectionately called, posted an impressive 34-16-6 record and captured seven State Series (Bates, Colby, University of



Walsh assumes a familiar position — offensive center — in a pose during a practice session.

Iron success story of Adam Walsh

Maine, Bowdoin) grid championships.

Those early teams included some men who are still active at Bowdoin. College Physician Dan Hanley, Athletic Director Ed Coombs, and Coach Frank Sabasteanski all played key roles in those successful seasons.

As Walsh recalls, "Everybody wanted a good football program at Bowdoin. The faculty and the President wanted it, all the alumni wanted it, the student body wanted it, and of course the coaching staff wanted it. They all felt that Bowdoin would be a better school, the alumni would be better alumni and would contribute more readily and affluently, if we had winning teams. So, everybody was behind it."

"Adam made mediocre players believe they were great players," explains Don Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union Emeritus and formerly a line coach and scout for Walsh. "He inspired a great deal of confidence in college athletes. He had a varied offense; it was imaginative."

"He had a tremendous relationship with the team. We had a great deal of respect for him," notes Nels Corey '39, the captain of Walsh's 1938 team, an assistant under Walsh, and eventually his former coach's successor in 1969. "He had a lot of ability to get the team up for the games. Basically, he just had a way with the team; I suppose we held him in awe. We just had great spirit on the teams, great morale."

Like his former coach at Notre Dame, Walsh stressed more than winning. He wanted his players to excel in the classroom as well. As a result, his 1936 team boasted four Phi Beta Kappas, and the squad's grade-point average that year was higher than the top academic fraternity's mark had been the previous semester.

When Bowdoin dropped its football program in 1943 for the duration of World War II, Walsh took a leave of absence and returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach for the 1944 season.

He resigned from the Notre Dame coaching staff in 1945 and promptly signed a five-year contract as head coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National

Football League. Signing that contract with Walsh was his brother, Ram general manager Chile Walsh.

The new coach had a simple formula for coaching success in college football, and adapted it easily to the pro game. "Adam Walsh inspired the men who played for him," comments Ray Monaco, a former Holy Cross lineman who played under Walsh with the Rams. "He had the knack of getting an individual to perform beyond his capabilities. His knowledge of the game was superior during his regime, and his modifications of the game were ahead of their time. He was also a great disciplinarian. He emphasized the basics of the game of football. Everything he did was well planned and not left to chance."

With a team that included young quarterback Bob Waterfield and veterans Fred Gehrke (now Denver Bronco General Manager) and Mike Holovak (head of the New England Patriots scouting system), Walsh accomplished what no rookie coach had ever done — he won the NFL championship in 1945.

Coch of the Year

During that season, his troops finished with a 13-2 mark and a championship game victory over the Washington Redskins that brought the Rams their first title and earned Walsh Professional Football Coach of the Year honors.

The Rams moved to Los Angeles the next season and finished second in the Western Division with a 7-5-1 mark.

Although he was winning at the professional level, Walsh exercised the escape clause in his contract after a two-year career and a record of 20-7-1.

"It's no way to live with a family," Walsh confesses in describing pro coaching. "We had to work 25 hours per day and eight days per week. It was just constantly being away from the family all the time. Bowdoin wanted me to come back in no small way or means, so my wife and I just decided we enjoyed living and raising our children in Maine."



Coch Walsh in his later years.

Between his return in 1947 (Assistant Coach Denny Shays had coached the 1946 team to a 2-4 mark) and 1952, Walsh posted a 23-17 mark and four more State Series titles. It appeared that the highly-respected coach would turn out winning ball clubs forever. That view did not hold true, though.

In 1951, Bowdoin signed an agreement with the Pentagonal schools (Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and Amherst) that outlawed active recruiting of athletes. From that point on, a coach could contact a student only after the prospect had written to the college to express an interest in attending the school.

Advantage lost

This agreement neutralized Walsh's greatest asset — his recruiting pitch. "Adam had a great deal of personal magnetism," Lancaster recalls. "Before that rule, Adam and (Athletic Director) Mal Morrell and I used to go to schools and visit boys. Both Adam and Mal had



Bowdoin President James S. Coles (right) presents Walsh with his certificate signifying acceptance into the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in 1959.

this magnetism and could attract good prospects to Bowdoin. That agreement made a big difference."

The compact alone did not change the course of Bowdoin's program, however. In 1952, Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01, who had served as President of the College for 34 years, retired. "Casey" had long been a firm believer in a strong football program, a view not shared by his successor, James S. Coles.

"With the change in administration," Walsh explains, "there were different principles and attitudes in regard to intercollegiate athletics. That administration did not have the same desire to see Bowdoin do well in intercollegiate athletics. As a result, you didn't have the feeling for the program that was badly needed on campus."

"With the change in administration, there were different principles and attitudes in regard to intercollegiate athletics. That administration did not have the same desire to see Bowdoin do well in intercollegiate athletics."

Disinterest spreads

"Even the alums began to feel the same way. As a result, we lost a lot of avenues of contacting boys who had athletic ability in the first place. When that was curtailed, we began to slip down."

teams 1954-1958 won only seven times while dropping 33 contests times while dropping 33 contests and escaping with two deadlocks. Walsh's coaching career ended when the College advised him it didn't want him to return following the 1958 season.

Once he retired, Walsh continued the political career he had launched while a coach. "I got into it (politics) because President Sills wanted me to," Walsh notes. "President Sills thought that it would be good for the College if I would. So, I did."

Walsh entered the race for the Maine House of Representatives as a write-in candidate. He easily captured the Democratic primary and went on to win the general election hands-down. He served two terms, was the floor leader of the minority party, and was even cited by the opposition Republican Party as an outstanding legislator. In 1956 and 1960, he was a

reappointed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1965.

Walsh has been honored numerous times since his career ended. As mentioned earlier, he has repeatedly been named the center on the All-Time Southern California High School Football Team. In addition, a Funk and Wagnalls Company poll showed him to be the greatest center in Notre Dame history. Of 300 votes cast, Walsh was named on over 280 ballots. The Helms Foundation Hall of Fame elected him as both a player and coach. And in 1968, Walsh joined the Four Horsemen in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

| | | | |
|-------|---|---|---|
| 1935 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| 1936 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| 1937 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| 1938 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| 1939 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| 1940 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| 1941 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| 1942 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| 1947* | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| 1948 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| 1949 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| 1950 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| 1951 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| 1952 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| 1953 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| 1954 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| 1955 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| 1956 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| 1957 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 1958 | 0 | 6 | 1 |

*There was no football program between 1943 and 1945 because of the war. Denny Shays posted a 2-4 record as head coach in 1946.)

Looking back on his career, Walsh takes great pride in his successes and fortunes: playing for Rockne, remaining as a coach in the game he loved, winning an NFL title, shaping the lives of young men, and finally serving his community, state, and nation in public life.

"If I have attained any success," he concludes, "it has come through an age-old formula and not through any secret process. Hard work and honest endeavor is the policy I have attempted to follow."

Needless to say, that policy was successful for Walsh, both in football and in life.



Adam Walsh
Coach of Football
1935-42, 1947-53

Women's athletics struggle to overcome a dearth of dollars

by ERIK STEELE

With the likes of Joan Benoit, a women's basketball team that is 59-16 over the last four years, and a growing number of excellent teams, Bowdoin's Women's Athletic Program is in its eighth year and off to an auspicious beginning. Behind the growth and successes, however, there are numerous complaints about the program's depth, worries about tight budgets and possible cuts, and nagging questions concerning the nature of the Athletic Department's commitment to the program.

The first women to participate in athletics at Bowdoin found a department that offered few sports and wasn't sure which to offer. Said Ed Coombs, Athletic Director, "When we first started, we were hunting for things for women to do. I don't think we or any of these schools that went co-ed anticipated the type of sports these women would want to play. They thought dance classes and that sort of thing would do it."

Not at Bowdoin. Within a few years, basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, track teams, and several others appeared. In 1977-78, women received 202 letters in sports ranging from varsity swimming to varsity golf, from JV spring track to varsity soccer. As the number of female undergraduates increased, the number of teams increased and their schedules improved.

Bowdoin College has gotten two programs for the price of one — it has essentially offered the same men's program much more money (when adjusted for inflation) from the College. Coaching for the new women's teams was provided at the expense of other department positions: in 1970, when the athletic department's business manager retired, the position was not refilled with another business manager, but another coach. In other cases, coaches have directed both the men's and women's teams, for example, Frank Sabasteanski, and winter track. Still other positions have been filled with part-time coaches.

Like several men's teams, Bowdoin football has suffered as a result of the transition to a more comprehensive women's program. While most colleges of comparable size have six or seven football coaches, Bowdoin has only four. "We've done very well," said Coombs, "but we're at the point where we really can't add a coach for one team without cutting one on another team." That, in a nutshell, is Bowdoin's dilemma: it can no longer increase the size of its women's program without an increase in the budget or a cut in the men's programs.

A budget increase, given several factors, is unlikely. One of the primary reasons is that the College fell seriously short of its expected unrestricted gifts income last year, over \$500,000 dollars short. Plans to hire three new faculty members had to be shelved. There now seems little likelihood that Bowdoin will hire more coaches before it hires more teachers, and a meeting of the AAUP last week concerning faculty salaries will make that a College priority. In addition to this, as various sources pointed out, the Athletic Department "hasn't seemed willing to really fight for its budget. They seem

willing to get whatever they are offered and making do."

Increasingly, it appears, the Athletic Department has resisted new women's teams because the second alternative to budget cuts (cutting men's teams) is an unpleasant one. Efforts to start new women's teams are confronted with a "wait-and-see" response. "The question is where the sustained interest will be...we have to justify a new team with sustained interest," said Coombs. For example, despite the success of the women's basketball team and the presence of twenty-three at this year's pre-season meeting, there will be no decision about hiring a JV coach until after the varsity season starts. "If these girls go through the tryouts, don't make it, and are willing to hang around, then I think we can be more sure of the interest...No, I don't think that's a negative approach, and I don't think it discourages interest in the long run."

Others disagree. Many women athletes interviewed said that they often don't want to play varsity level sports, or don't feel competent. They would like to play JV level, however. "A lot of women drop out because there isn't a chance to play varsity, but there are no JV coaches or teams," replied Lee Cattanauch '82. Her teammates agreed: "Affirmative Action has gone by the boards here," one of them added. Several mentioned specific incidences when they had been discouraged by the Athletic Director when they approached him about new JV teams. The "wait-and-see" attitude prompted one woman to claim that "he's just trying to put off an expanding program as long as he can so he can solve other problems."

Coach Sally Lapointe, the Administrative Assistant to the Director of Athletics for Women's Programs, agrees with the Department's approach. She points out that she had seventy-eight field hockey players before

she got another coach. With the exception of indoor track, she thinks that the women's program is comparable to the men's and that there is little need to push hard for expansion. She maintains that Bowdoin's Athletic Department is complying with Title IX. "When we want something," stated one woman athlete, "we have to go to bat for ourselves. Sally Lapointe is a really great coach, but she isn't a big pusher for more women's teams. No one seems to be but us." That feeling was reflected off the record by more than one athlete and also some coaches.

The women's athletic program has come a long way since 1972, but as one of its participants said, "I look forward to the day when I have as many options of comparable quality as the men do." Given the financial situation at Bowdoin, the apparent trade-off that exists now between men's and women's teams and the "wait-and-see" attitude that discourages expansion of the women's program and perhaps potential participation, that day may be a long way off.

Is the Athletic Department in a position where it is discouraging efforts to expand the women's programs? Ed Coombs says no, that Bowdoin has to operate on the basis of proved interest. Sally Lapointe says no, with the exception of women's winter track, and she doesn't think that the normal reasons apply there. But the general attitude among many of Bowdoin's female athletes is yes, that negative action is far more prevalent in the Athletic Department than affirmative action.

Not all aspects of the women's athletic program were criticized by the women athletes themselves. Praise was offered to several of the coaches who have taken on women's teams. Jeanne D'Arc Mayo, the women's trainer, was singled out by many women as a superb addition. As one female athlete put it, "At last! Someone to go to when you have a groin pull!"



The women's hockey team is one fairly new sports venture for Bowdoin women.

In order for returning alumni and their guests to meet informally with faculty members, retired professors, and students, departmental receptions will be held tomorrow morning from 10 to 11:30. The following list indicates where each department's gathering will take place..

| | |
|--|--|
| Sills Hall: | Education Classics Film (English Department) German Russian Romance Languages (French & Spanish) |
| Massachusetts Hall: | English Religion Philosophy |
| Cleveland Hall: | Chemistry |
| Searles Science Building: | Biology Physics and Astronomy |
| Adams Hall: | Mathematics |
| Gibson Hall: | Music |
| Banister Hall: | Psychology |
| Hubbard Hall: | Government History Economics |
| Asby House: | Sociology |
| Walker Art Building & Visual Arts Center: | Art |
| Morrell Gymnasium: | Physical Education |
| Pickard Theater: | Drama (English Department) |

The receptions will provide an opportunity for the alumni to discuss course offerings today, publications, and research.

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Fantasticks lives up to name, cast shines

by PETER BOMBAARDI
I wasn't going to review the show. I figured, "It's gotten good press already: cast breakdown, hopeful preview..." And if *The Fantasticks* had been just another "adequate" college production, this would have sufficed. But it was too new to ignore — a Masque & Gown work which smacked of — dare it be said — professionalism!

The fortuitous collaboration of director Ray Rutan and choreographer Chris Zarbetaki gives us, at last, a staging with polish — blocking and dance that we chuckle with, and not at. Sure, bits and pieces were objectionable (like overture boxes which were so

far from the center sight lines they literally tread on first row toes, and some of the latter "Juliet" poses which might have looked divine on Zarbo but lost something in the translation to Laurie Smith's otherwise superb Louisa) but the overall effect was powerfully concerted.

Ken Cron, as Louisa's father, did a remarkable thing: he actually stole a show laden with consistently excellent performances and design. The lilt in his singing, dancing, and characterization was as winning as ever, but he should be a trifle more wary of his natural comic sense lapsing into that pocketful of mannerisms. It's possible to overplay to a good

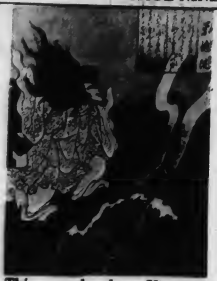
crowd, and the crowd on closing night was very good.

"Mistard" strikes a resonant chord when considering Bruce Kennedy, whose "El Gallo" fit him like a glove. Though in the earlier scenes his voice and interpretation seemed a bit rough, by the end of the evening, one was effectively entranced with the smoothness, subtlety, and power of his movement, manner, and concentration. His cohort, the Mute, in the "keeper of the illusion. Anyone else cast in this role might have kept obligingly and adequately silent. But there was elegance in Cam Reynolds's eyes, and in her exquisitely textured movements.

preoccupied with sustaining such quality sound to relate believably to the girl who was Matt's "inside of a leaf." Finally, Michael Evans and Steve Keable were darling and ducky (respectively) as Henry and Mortimer.

The various facets of the design were tightly knit. Costumes (particularly El Gallo's, Mortimer's and Henry's) were flamboyant and very evocative of the show's whimsicality (Laura Thomas designed, with Jocelyn Shaw and Ruth Kocher). Likewise, the lighting was masterfully expressive of the swift mood changes and quite versatile in texture. Julie McGee designed, with the aid of the quick wit, good eye and strong arm of technician Michael Roderick (who is to be congratulated on his appointment to this position, and warmly welcomed. He's announced openings for technical assistants in the upcoming productions of *Macbeth* and *The Madwoman of Chaillet* — anyone interested: Ext. 244) Make-up was basic-ally adequate, except on the fathers, who looked as if someone had drawn jowls on their cheeks with an eyebrow pencil. (John Karris' paunch was excellent, though). Finally, the lovely piano underscore was rendered with panache by Chuck Vassallo.

As regards the rest of the cast, it is refreshing to be able to report that there was not a single weak link in the chain. Each brought a personal flair to his or her role which charmed — whether one speaks of John Karris' surprising agility in manner and movement (his voice, of course, was mellifluous, but this was anticipated), or Laurie Smith's wondrously total involvement in Louisa's whimsy and heart-wrenching introduction to a chic and callous world (the "monkey-sparkler" number is cute but too distracting) or Ken Harvey's perfect simplicity and starkness in relating his version of the same tragic taste of adulthood. Their voices were equally full, though Harvey at times seemed too



This work by Utagawa Kuniyoshi, entitled "Sutoku In," is one of 200 woodblock prints produced by the Japanese master which will be on display in the Walker Art Building starting next Friday. BNS photo

LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)
more complete education, if we choose a new direction and open our doors to blacks and other minorities once more.

Sincerely,
Douglas G. Stenberg '79

Insight

To the Editor:
I had planned to write a scathing letter in defense of Harris and John's observations in the Sept. 14th Orient, against the attacks of C. Sherman, et. al. Suddenly it occurred to me that there was in fact no attack on Harris article. I realized that although you can fault the man for other misdeeds (slurred speech, carrying on functions in a general stupor, etc.), one cannot find fault with good humor. It is indeed my deduction, therefore, that this gallant band of letter writers was carrying on the satire, by intentionally placing themselves as the narrow-minded fools that Harris so gallantly crusades against. BRAVO.

What insight it must have taken to realize that by pretending to be injured by such an article (which was obviously in fun), you could make yourselves appear as fools. I'm sure also that both the people on campus who didn't understand the implication about J. Saltzman appreciated your interpretation.

It does take an incredible imagination to believe that you could be serious in the last two paragraphs.

"...brings up the issue of women's place at Bowdoin, which is already quite serious, and this sort of editing just exacerbates the problem."

Who could possibly believe that you thought Harris was harming by his lines? Yet, somehow, you pull it off. My hat's off to each of you.

The parting line, "We do not want to live with this attitude," is a piece of beautiful bitter irony. You are obviously REALLY saying: "Anyone with the attitude we have presented here, without a sense of humor or normal common sense. If we can't look at any situation with both of these senses, then we have lost." As for myself, I have no trouble accepting anyone who acts nearly human. The attitude which you have so well represented seems a borderline case to me. Again, more power to such brilliant satire.

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Eric Arvidson '80

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Women booters slaughter Colby in offensive show

by SUSAN SCHNEIDER

An elated Bowdoin Women's Soccer team returned from Waterville Wednesday night after defeating Colby College, 7-0, in an exciting offensive game. Coach Ray Bicknell had praise for everyone. "What I liked best," he said, "was that everyone had a chance to play."



Women's soccer rebounds against Colby.

Outstanding scorers for the Bears were sophomore Anna King, and freshman Amy Suyama, who each scored hat tricks, and fullback Cloie Sherman, who kicked in one goal. Halfback Lee Cattanch and forward Helen Nablo each had an assist.

With a strong wind at their backs during the first half, Bowdoin scored five of the seven goals in ten minutes against Colby's first year team. Colby did have some shots on goal, and Coach Bicknell credited goalie Gay Deniso with several good saves.

Last Saturday the squad lost a 1-0 heartbreaker at Harvard. The driving rain and a flooded field made playing conditions miserable, but the Bears played well, and held back the Crimson offense for the first eighty-three minutes of the game.

Coach Bicknell praised the defense for its efforts. "Our defense is pretty strong, and I hope we're getting better all the time," he said. Freshman goalie Cathy Leitch played extremely well, making eleven spectacular saves.

The Bowdoin women will be playing Wesleyan Saturday at 1:00 for Homecoming Weekend. The team is anticipating an exciting game, having beaten Wesleyan 3-0 last year. The squad is also looking forward to a rematch with Brown during Parent's Weekend, October 6, at 11:00 a.m.

Said sophomore Louise Roman, "Our team has a lot of promise this year because we have good leadership, the ability to cooperate, and the desire to win."

Soccer falls to Springfield, 2-1 rebounds to defeat Colby at home

by NED HORTON

The soccer team lost a tough 2-1 decision to Springfield, but rebounded with a 2-0 victory in their home opener against Colby to up their record to 1-2. "We've been improving every game," co-captain David Barnes commented after the Colby game. "We were bound to put it all together with a win." Followers of the team, especially Coach Butt, forecast a successful season for the Bears if the current pattern of play continues.

The Bears played well at Springfield, but were frustrated by the combination of heavy rain and a spongy astroturf surface. Bowdoin came out hard in the first half but the Chiefs were the first to find the net, with a goal at 17:43. The Bears retaliated at 30:54 when Mike Collins crossed the ball to a crashing Gordon Linke, who headed it past the sprawling Springfield keeper. The Chiefs scored again, however, less than three minutes later, to finish

the half with the decisive 2-1 lead.

The astroturf became particularly forbidding in the second half as the rain persisted, and neither team was able to hit the mark. Bowdoin's Kwame Poku had a couple of near misses while Lee Eldridge's shot from 25 yards out nearly knotted the score in the waning minutes of the game. The loss was somewhat devastating to Bowdoin's offense, as starters John Holt and John Hickling were both lost indefinitely with ankle sprains.

The Bears' offense broke out of its shell against Colby, however, much to the delight of assistant coach Stacy DeCastro. Poku was the main spark, netting both goals, causing DeCastro to remark, "We always had the scoring potential. We just had to work at bringing it out." Scoring has been the missing ingredient in the Bears' game, but DeCastro has

been working with the offense and is confident they can score goals.

Poku notched his first goal of the year twelve minutes into the Colby game. Fullback Barnes initiated the play with a run up the left side, while Kirby Nadeau sid the ball to Poku. The Bears' second tally was off Poku's head, after a corner kick play by Mike Collins and Brian Hubbard. The second half was fairly sloppy, enlightened only when Eli Absalom hit the net for the Bears only to have his goal recalled on an offside call. The win was especially tasty for the victory-hungry Bears, however, as it snapped Colby's 10-game win streak stretching from last year when they were Division II champs.

Bowdoin will put its revived offense up against Amherst tomorrow morning at 11:00.

Mama Bears to set lineup soon

(Continued from page 12)

on the squad." Thus far only two freshmen are playing for the varsity, Risa Marrone and Lisa Ginn.

"Molly Hoagland has been doing a fine job at right wing," states LaPointe. "I am also very pleased with Gail Williamson back at sweep. With quality of play such as this we can't help but win games."

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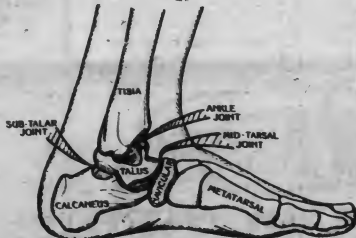
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Bowdoin ruggers win one, tie one against Maritime

by HARRIS WEINER

The Bowdoin All-Blacks played two games against the ruggers from Maine Maritime on the 15th, tying the "A" contest and winning the "B" team clash by a score of 20-6.

The "A" game, which ended in a scoreless tie, was highlighted by the scrum play of Tim "Rapin" Chapin who made his rugby debut a memorable one for the sizable crowd which attended the opening game of Bowdoin's most popular club sport.

Neil Moses, Mark Nelson, Russ Renvyle, and Don Bradley, who was forced out of the game by a serious head injury in the first half, controlled the backfield play against a Maritime squad which was bigger yet slower than the Bears.

The Horrible Hayes twins were moved from wing forwards to the second line of the scrum in the second half for additional power against the meatier Maritimers who outmuscled the Bears for most of the afternoon.

Superior speed and depth were clearly the deciding factor in the "B" squad's victory later that day. Mark Gregory, Ron Bellum, Kevin O'Connor, and Chris Messerly tallied for the Bowdoin B's, who are comprised strictly of first year ruggers.

The All-Blacks defeated the boys from Bates this past Saturday by a score of 12-0. Paul Manigani and Mark Nelson scored for the Bears.



Freshman tailback Bob Sameski cites offensive line as key to last Saturday's success.

Bears rely on the strong arms of standout QB's

(Continued from page 12)

Bowdoin's punting game, which could be best described as embarrassing, gave the Bantams the ball in strong field position throughout the first half. One particularly humiliating 5-yard boot gave the opposition possession on the Bowdoin 21. Four plays later Trinity's Bill Lindquist kicked a 31-yard field goal.

Bowdoin rebounded with a tally from Theberge to Arvidson with 1:32 remaining in the first half. The conversion was made by soccer defector, Kevin Kennedy, whose kickoffs sailed impressively to the Trinity goal line throughout the afternoon.

McNamara scored for Trinity with 10:22 remaining in the third quarter and Lindquist added the conversion, putting the Bantams back on top by a score of 10-7.

The deciding touchdown was scored by Bowdoin's Sameski on a one yard sweep which capped a 69-yard drive comprised exclusively of running plays. Kennedy's kick split the goal posts with 4:42 remaining in the game.

The final four minutes of the game were marked by a McBride interception, a Theberge fumble, and an injury to junior linebacker Bob Stevens, the squad's outstanding defensive signal caller who will be lost for the remainder of the season. The Bears will also miss the service of leading receiver Dan Spears who collected two passes on Saturday.

The last time Bowdoin defeated the Lord Jeffs was 1970. According to Bob Sameski, "Nine years is enough. We're going to win this one for Bob Stevens."

Alexander H. McWilliams was the recipient of the first "Hog of the Week" award for his play in the football victory over Trinity last Saturday. The accolade is bestowed upon the outstanding offensive lineman of the week by Coach Phil Soule.

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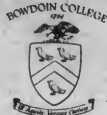


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Bowdoin defeated Trinity last week on a rain-soaked Dan Jossee Field in Hartford. Freshman Bob Sameski (8) scored the winning touchdown for Bowdoin on an end sweep.

Field hockey should improve

by JOHN SHAW

A quick glance at Bowdoin Field Hockey's current 1-3 record would lead one to believe that they are likely to repeat last year's disappointing 3-9 season. Yet beneath the figures lies a "but" as coach Sally LaPointe is quick to point out.

"We are a much better team than last season's, although our record in the beginning doesn't permit us to show it. Two of our losses were to Radcliffe and UNH, teams which I didn't expect to beat in the slightest."

Radcliffe defeated the Bears 2-0 in what LaPointe described as a "very rainy, unexciting game." Bowdoin spent the majority of the game trying to keep the ball out of their own net, mounting very little in the way of an offensive attack.

LaPointe summed up UNH's squad, which is ranked among the top ten in the nation, saying, "Never have I seen so many magnificently trained athletes." Although the team went down in

defeat, the game did contain some bright moments. After a lackluster first half, in which the Bears sat back on defense, Bowdoin came back and managed to somewhat ignite its offense.

"We played a much better middle of the field than we did at Harvard," says LaPointe. "I consider the three shots on net we got in the second half as a success on our part. The standout of the game was definitely Donnamarie Lloyd who made eighteen beautiful saves."

The sole victory for Bowdoin was a 4-0 game against Nasson College. Despite the win LaPointe states, "UNH and Harvard were a lot more fun." This feeling could perhaps be explained by the fact that neither goalie made a save the entire game.

The only real disappointment of the season was a 1-0 loss to the University of Maine, at Farmington. "We dominated the game entirely," relates LaPointe. "We were constantly on the aggressive

and had eighteen corner shots to their three." The only goal of the game was the result of a penalty stroke for Farmington. To add to Bowdoin's misery, they had three goals called back on them during the course of the game.

As for the varsity itself, the final team is still undecided. According to LaPointe, "We are still making adjustments. A few JV players are coming on real strong and should be finding a spot (Continued on page 10)

Coach Butt: international figure

by CHRIS EGAN

The year was 1951, and the Chinese mainland had been in the control of the communists for approximately two years when a young man, who had been a star player on the Chinese National Basketball team as well as a national swimming champion, decided to seek the freedom of the Western world. Following a pre-engineered (and pre-paid) plan, the young Shanghai athlete slipped aboard a British ship which took him to Hong Kong. From there he eventually made it to the United States where he enrolled at Springfield College in order to pursue his ambition of becoming an athletic coach.

The above story may sound like a script for a television show but it is really a brief description of the life of Bowdoin's swimming and soccer coach Charlie Butt. Coach Butt, who also happens to be one of the top members of the U.S. Olympic Committee, was serving as the chairman of the swimming events at the World University Games in Mexico City when he met a former teammate of his, presently a coach for the Chinese Communist team. It took over 18 years and some considerable political changes to make this reunion possible, and as things now appear the next one will come much sooner.

The stories each man exchanged concerning their hardships during

the Japanese occupation of China drew large amounts of attention at the games. Coach Butt was both interviewed by a Chinese correspondent and made the subject of an Associated Press article. Furthermore, the coach had the chance to talk to members of the Chinese delegation concerning the possibility of his returning to China in order to put on some swimming clinics. All this attention was paid to him by the country from which he had escaped almost three decades ago.

The games themselves, according to Coach Butt, basically went as expected, the only surprises in this extremely competitive event (second only to the Olympics) being, ironically the Chinese divers." The United States did extremely well with 80 percent of all the swimming medals going to the Americans."

All of this, he noted, against the very strong Russian and West German teams.

Though it is unsure when and if Coach Butt will return to visit his homeland, it may be said that the coach did his best to bring together a part of his new life with his old heritage at the games. As he was awarding a gold medal to a girl from China he also presented an added gift of a shirt printed with the familiar letters that spell out BOWDOIN.

Defense holds Trinity as Bowdoin captures opener

by HARRIS WEINER

The Bowdoin gridders defeated the Trinity Bantams by a score of 14-10 last Saturday behind the running of fullback Tom Sciolla and freshman halfback Bob Sameski. Sciolla, who was named to the weekly ECAC Division III football honor roll this past Wednesday, carried the ball 23 times for 156 yards and a 6.8-yard average in addition to receiving two passes. Sameski picked up 77 yards on 20 carries in his varsity debut.

Defense Outstanding

The key to the winning opener had to be the stingy Bear defense. Led by interior lineman Bob McBride, Lawrence Enegren, John Blomfield, and Andy Terentjev, the defense shut off the Trinity inside running game, holding last season's Division III champions to only 59 yards on the ground.

Linebackers Bob Stevens and Bill McLaughlin, both injured during the game on bruising tackles, contained Trinity backs Bill Holden and Barry Bucklin, allowing them an average of less than 4 yards per carry. In addition, defensive ends Tom Coan and Tom Meads applied consistent pressure on Trinity quarterback Gary Palmer, forcing a key interception late in the game and making the job of covering Trinity's All-American wide

receiver, Pat McNamara, a bit easier for defensive backs Jeff Gordetsky, Bill Foley, Mark Hoffman, and Larry Lytton.

Two Strong Quarterbacks

When starting quarterback, senior Rip Kinkel, had difficulty connecting with his receivers on the rain drenched Trinity turf, Coach Lents went to freshman signal caller John Theberge, who proceeded to lead the Bears on a 16-play, 85-yard scoring drive. The march was culminated by a 21-yard touchdown pass to split end Eric Arvidson, who found himself wide open behind the Bantam secondary in the fourth and 14 situation. Theberge also engineered the second scoring drive of the game for Bowdoin, a second half, 16 play, 69-yard drive which was marked by a series of successful quarterback sneaks and climaxed by a Sameski touchdown.

Kinkel managed to complete only 3 of 10 passes for 15 yards. Theberge connected on 3 of 4 for 38 yards and their Trinity counterpart, Gary Palmer, found his receivers 12 times for 139 yards. Only three of those aeriels, however, found their way into the hands of the Bantam's standout split end, Pat McNamara, who scored the only Trinity touchdown of the game on an 18-yard reception.

(Continued on page 11)



Molly Hoagland spearheads the Bowdoin LaPointers in field hockey competition.



Charlie Butt returns to head Bowdoin soccer.

Reid to preside over tennis pros

Edward T. Reid, veteran tennis and squash coach at Bowdoin, has been elected President of the New England Professional Tennis Association. The former number 1 ranked squash player in the world joined the Bowdoin staff in 1969 and was named New England Coach of the Year in 1977 by the United States Professional Tennis Association.



James Bowdoin Scholars file through a mass of parents, friends, and Am sympathizers on their way to recognition in Pickard Theatre. Orient/Stuart

Exec Board backs protesters in Walter appointment debate

In a rather surprising move Tuesday night, the newly-elected Executive Board indicated its willingness to tackle serious issues by announcing support for today's student protest in the John Walter controversy.

The Board listened to demonstration organizers Doug Henry '80 and Andy Cole '81, both wearing black arm bands in a show of solidarity, as they explained the injustice they saw in the College's decision not to reappoint Walter, a history professor and Director of the Afro-American Studies program.

"This demonstration is a response to the firing of John Walter and what he stands for," Cole emphasized. "It will be a peaceful show of student concern against the personal venom of members of the History Department." Cole accused the tenured

members of the Department, who voted 5-1 against reappointment, of letting personal feelings get in the way of professional judgment.

"This decision is setting a precedent of racist attitudes toward participation of black students and faculty at Bowdoin College," maintained Cole, who is white. "It is a black eye for the image of the school."

The Board then voted 13-0 with two abstentions to accept a carefully worded resolution that states:

The Executive Board supports students in the protest of the injustice to Dr. Walter — the manner in which the case was heard, his hiring and firing, and the general disregard for student concern and input.

(Continued on page 12)

Black concerns

Protest marks ceremony

by BILL STUART

A group of students concerned over the College's decision not to reappoint History Professor John Walter took advantage of a large James Bowdoin Day gathering to protest their grievances before faculty, students, and parents earlier today. The demonstration, which was peaceful, was supported by about 100 students who filed across campus half an hour before the procession and lined both sides of the walk leading into Memorial Hall.

The aim of the demonstrators was to bring attention to the Walter firing as well as other problems blacks face on campus. Specifically, they urged a change in the admissions policy toward blacks, an increased commitment toward black faculty, and the creation of a full-time minority recruiter in the admissions department. Sammie Robinson, the present minority recruiter, fills that function part-time while devoting some of his energies toward other admissions duties.

"It's one big broad issue of the general condition of blacks on the campus," notes Geoff Worrell '82, Minister of Education at the Afro-American Society. "To me, Walter's situation symbolizes the lack of commitment the College has towards Afro-American Studies in particular and the black situation on campus in general."

Several days ago, Concerned Students on behalf of John Walter, who with the Afro-American Society organized the protest, sent a letter to all James Bowdoin scholars explaining that they intended "merely to use the occasion of your award to make a point" and urging them to join

them in the demonstration. The letter, however, made no mention of the three goals the Am supported. Instead, it urged JBS's to become involved only because "Walter has been unjustly treated by the process by which his request for reappointment was denied."

As a result of the letter's omission of Am concerns, some students who supported Walter but do not sympathize with the Am's grievances may have been misled into the protest. "That's true," Worrell admits, "but there were probably people who sympathize with the Am concerns and not with Walter who did not demonstrate because they did not know the grievances were tied to the protest."

In explaining the strategy of the

protest organizers, Worrell states: "We are not there to ruin their (James Bowdoin Scholars) day. We do not intend to deface or defame JBS or what the award means in terms of academic accomplishment. We simply felt that this gathering would be an ideal opportunity to air our grievances before a large audience of students, faculty, and parents — in effect, the Bowdoin community."

"We were pleased with the turnout," Worrell noted after the protest, which was covered by local newspaper, reporters and television camera crews. "I think we demonstrated to the faculty and administration that there is indeed support for Dr. Walter on campus."



History Professor John Walter, the central figure in today's demonstration, peruses the protest gathering while talking to Professor Roger Howell. Orient/Stuart

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... And much more!

Student Life seeks fraternity integration

by LYNN DALTON

Last spring while most students were finishing their courses and scurrying to say their last goodbyes, a resolution was passed by the Governing Board of the College which when put into practice will strongly affect the social organization of Bowdoin fraternities. This resolution states that "it is the policy of Bowdoin College that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students."

This past Monday the first step towards implementing this policy was taken, The Student Life Committee called the heads of the fraternities together to discuss the implications of this policy and to request that each of the fraternities submit a written report stating: "the current status of women within the house, whether or not the house policy towards

women is in compliance with the resolution, and if it is not, the report must also include what plan of action the house will take towards achieving compliance."

Wendy Fairey, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, was asked exactly how this policy would affect the fraternities. She stated that "single sex fraternities, as well as fraternities which limit female involvement in Bowdoin College Chapters of National or International fraternities are the fraternities which will be affected most." Dean Fairey wanted to emphasize that "the resolution is directed at the local chapters, not the Nationals." The College does not presume to be able to influence the National's policy, but it is determined to have a firm hand in dealing with the affairs of the fraternities at the local level.

The Student Life Committee

feels that if frats are willing to extend full participation to women, they will be in compliance with the policy, but if they are not willing to do so, further steps may need to be taken.

When Chris Messerley '81, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, was asked to respond, he stated that "the interests of the fraternities are being threatened, and frats are going to be on the defensive. It is going to be very difficult for the College and fraternities to communicate effectively. Animosity is going to be difficult to avoid, because the College is not going to back down from their position. The new resolution is an authoritative dictation of College policy. It's sad that it had to come to this. I only hope that the situation can be resolved."

Chi Psi's President, Ernie Votolato '81, approached the

problem from an equal rights position. According to Votolato, Bowdoin College offers diversity as it now stands. If women wish to belong to a frat which offers full membership, they have the opportunity to do so. If they want to be social members, that opportunity is also available to them. The same applies to men, but "if the College imposes a change of policy in some fraternities, a limit is placed on the type of fraternities available to men. Don't men have the right to choose what kind of fraternity they wish to belong to?"

Beta's President, Gene Clerkin '81, was concerned about how this would affect Beta's relationship with the National. "If the resolution calls for changing the policy of the frat to promote equality, I, personally, am all for it. But survival of the House and maintenance as a National Chapter

(Continued on page 6)

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James Bowdoin Day opens Parents Weekend festivities

by GEORGE BONZAGNI
This morning's James Bowdoin Scholarship ceremonies launched the celebration of Parents' Weekend 1979. The traditional exercises are held in memory of James Bowdoin III, whose generous patronage helped the College to begin operating shortly after its founding.

President Willard F. Enteman awarded honorary scholarships to 198 students, recognizing their academic excellence of the past year. In a highlight of the program, the President honored Caroline Foote '81 as recipient of the James Bowdoin Cup, presented annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon to the varsity letter winner who compiled the highest academic standing in 1978-79.

Among the James Bowdoin Scholars, 12 undergraduates and 9 graduates from the Class of 1979 received a book prize for achieving all "High Honors" grades. Those undergraduates recognized were: Thomas A. Downes '82, Julia R. Farnsworth '81, Herman F. Holtbrook '81, Andrew E. Kurth '81, John G. McHenry '80, Kevin R. Murphy '81, Mark W. Parker '81, Lesane Robbins '80, Robert G. Rowland '82, Thomas Sabel '81, Christina S. Van Loonhuizen '80 and Gordon C. Wood '80. Graduates from last May were: Norman F. Carlin, John A. Cunningham, Lynne A. Harrigan, Bruce S. Kosakowski, David L.

Meyer, Laurie A. Mish, Susan H. Murdoch, Benjamin D. Parker, and Karl Q. Schwarz.

Tomorrow, Parents' Day festivities will begin as the mothers and fathers arrive on campus with the exchange of hugs, handshakes and smiles. A myriad of events have been planned, starting with the College's reception at the Moulton Union, and continuing throughout the day with a chicken barbecue, tours of the Walker Art Museum, the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, and a special parents' performance of "The Fantastiks" in the Experimental Theater at 8:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a parents' program in Pickard Theater at 9:30 a.m. which will include a welcoming address by President Enteman, student entertainment, scholarship awards, and the presentation of the Orren Chalmers Hornell Cup by Dean of Students Wendy Fairley. The cup will be a perfect sport to Bowdoin because of the size of the College and the people who are here," remarks Karen Roehr '81, one of a small group of students who are currently organizing a gymnastics program at Bowdoin.

The day will feature several athletic events. The women's varsity field hockey team will host the University of Maine at Presque Isle. The varsity men's soccer team will challenge Tufts, while the women's varsity soccer team takes on Brown. These games will be played at Pickard Field.

by LAURA HITCHCOCK
Don't know what to do over October break? Tired of those trips to Bermuda?

Maybe your taste runs more to ballooning, or cycling from country inn to country inn for a close look at changing foliage. Perhaps you would prefer flying (in an airplane, of course) into the unmapped wilds for a week of cross-country skiing.

If it has anything to do with Maine and the outdoors, Overland Rolls can arrange it. What is Overland Rolls? Think bicycles and lots of country miles, and the result is a flexible sort of travel agency which specializes in bike trips.

At least bike trips were the original idea of Bill Calvert and Ralph Erenzo when they started the agency about three years ago. Since then, the trips have grown in scope to include skiing, kayaking, rafting, and even ballooning — all additions to those rolls over land.

All the trips are led by either Ralph or Bill, and consist of groups from two to about twenty. All include the best of food (chowder, lobster, etc., etc.) and the best of lodging (fancy country inns or, if you prefer, the primitive, "comfy" cabins in the deep woods). From sailing to fishing, all are completely flexible according to the interests of each person. All this, plus pleasant companionship, can be yours for a cost which ranges from about \$100 to \$500, depending on the trip.

The secret of the success of Overland Rolls, which has had more than 6,000 inquiries since its start, is that Bill and Ralph love

Maine and they love the outdoors. In fact, both are originally from other states and gave up jobs in radio and public relations in favor of Overland Rolls.

Ralph laughs now when he thinks back on how the two started in business. "I was going to work at a new place, a radio station," he recalled. "Bill was already working there, and he was supposed to be breaking me in. But I told him about this idea I had for arranging bike trips. It ended up that I didn't take the job and he quit his job so we could start Overland Rolls."

Both are happy with the progress of the business. According to Bill, a large number of their clients, who tend to be young professional people, come back time after time. Many of them have become close personal friends of the two partners.

Adventure and comfort

"The tours are really an experience, an incredible experience for everyone," he says. "It is a little bit of comfort with lots of adventure. Basically, you design your own adventure, and we arrange it so there's never any problem in the plans. If something goes wrong, we do the worrying."

Although a large number of people who take the tours are young professionals, there are no limitations on talent or experience or age. The tours have included people who haven't ridden a bike in twenty years and people who tour regularly — one cyclist had even just finished a 600 mile jaunt by bicycle through the deserts of Israel. Instruction is part of the package, if there's a need.

For those heading into Portland this weekend, Ralph and Bill will be on hand showing slides and answering questions at the New Earth Exposition in the Cumberland County Civic Center, Friday through Sunday.

And don't be discouraged if tour dates or arrangements are unappealing or inconvenient. Overland Rolls can change according to your schedule and tastes. Be it backpacking, white-water rafting, or anything else, One Center Street (right above The Bowdoin Steakhouse) is the place to bring your ideas.

"We're constantly looking for things which are better and more interesting," says Ralph.



Bill Calvert (above) and Ralph Erenzo established Overland Rolls several years ago and now deal in all sorts of packaged holidays. Orient/Stuart

Gymnasts gain coach and interest

by JAN CROSBY

"I think gymnastics would be a sport sport at Bowdoin because of the size of the College and the people who are here," remarks Karen Roehr '81, one of a small group of students who are currently organizing a gymnastics program at Bowdoin.

She continues, "It's such a good foundation for any sport; you use all of yourself ... It's mind and body manipulating yourself into doing things you never thought you could." And, she contends, "It's one of the most enjoyable sports to watch."

Until this year, attempts to bring gymnastics to Bowdoin have repeatedly failed. Five years ago, night classes in gymnastics were offered at Bowdoin to College students as well as townspeople by Sam Levine, a performer from Freeport who is skilled in a variety of circus acts and routines. This program fizzled due to lack of funding; Levine went on to instructing mime, and the question of gymnastics was not again raised until last year when Roehr and a small group of Bowdoin students organized an informal group which met two evenings a week.

Roehr explains, "It was a bunch of people who had experience and who tried to help others who wanted to learn; we especially had a lot of guys who were interested. After two weeks, very few people showed up. Nothing was official, so it was hard to keep it going."

Organization needed
Looking back, Roehr recalls, "I

think the problem in the past was that there was no coach ... What we needed was someone with authority; it was too unorganized. We were all willing to spot for each other, but what would eventually happen would be that one or two of the experienced ones would help the rest and be unable to work out themselves."

Has the lack of a gymnastics coach thwarted all attempts to establish a team at Bowdoin, as Roehr suggests? If so, perhaps this year's group will finally get its feet on the ground, as it recently acquired its first coach: Chris Toy '77. Roehr looks confidently toward the establishment of Bowdoin's gymnastics program. "What we needed before was someone who's good, capable, and experienced — and that's Chris!"

Toy competed in a gymnastic meets throughout high school, and headed the gymnastics program for the Brunswick Recreation Department while at Bowdoin. He also assisted in coaching Brown University's gymnastics team while working toward his masters in education there. Presently, Toy is teaching in Gorham, running the gymnastics program at Phippsburg and coaching here at Bowdoin.

The key

As Roehr sees it, "Chris is the key to this whole thing. He will design the workouts, spot people doing tricks ... Chris is there for what ever you want him to do. For those who want a workout, he'll work them hard and he'll help

those who just want to learn."

Workouts for the gymnastics group will be held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Coach Toy will try to schedule more time this winter. Roehr points out, "The workouts are open to people of any level; those with a lot of experience and those with no experience at all." Starting October 4, anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend.

At present, several students have expressed interest in participating in the program. Though the program is further along in its organization than its predecessors have been, one cannot help but question whether this attempt will succeed while previous ones failed. Roehr states, "Definitely, there's interest. Right now we need commitment."

Roehr further stresses, "It'll be a team if there are a lot of people to make it a team. And that's what we need. Right now, it's just a group."

Coach Toy would like to have an invitational at Brown this winter if there is the interest among students.

Thus, despite disheartening beginnings, the Bowdoin gymnastics team seems to have tumbled onto the mat. With a supportive coach, much interest and several prospective options available to the team, it appears that it may succeed at last. Roehr summarized: "I think the potential is here for gymnastics to be a success at Bowdoin. All we need is support and dedication from the students."



Five black frosh

Low black enrollment frustrates Mason, staff



Some one hundred students, faculty and administrators gathered in Daggett Lounge last night to discuss minority admissions at Bowdoin. Orient/Staff

by HOLLY HENKE
Growing student concern over low minority enrollment prompted an open meeting to discuss black admissions in Daggett Lounge last night.

Director of Admissions William Mason said he called the meeting because he and his six-member staff were "deeply disappointed and frustrated in their attempts to attract outstanding black students to the college." He called on an audience of about 150 students and faculty to offer suggestions about how the staff might improve results. Several students in the audience wore black arm bands in

protest of a decision not to re-appoint black history professor John Walter.

"We've gone from a high matriculation figure for the class of 1974, 27 black students, to some of the lowest figures in the last five years," Mason said. Out of this year's freshmen class, five out of 379 students are black.

"But the numbers in and by themselves do not tell the entire story," said Mason. "The pool of black applicants to the college is small," in the first place, and "the ability to attract students after they've been accepted has been low in the past few years," he said.

Every year Bowdoin loses students to colleges like Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Oberlin and others, according to Mason.

In the past two years especially the college has had to cope with a big increase in applications from foreign black students, many from nations where governments are currently unstable. "Many of these applications have been falsified in the last two years," said Mason.

Of the 135 applications for entering freshmen, 50 came from black Americans, and 83 from foreign black students, he said. Of the 21 accepted, 16 decided to go elsewhere.

In 1978, 30 students out of 134 applications with a similar American to foreign ratio, for the class of 1982 were accepted. Of the 11 decided to come to Bowdoin, Mason said.

Thirty of the 64 applicants for the class of 1981 were accepted. Applicants from blacks in the United States totaled 48. Only 11 enrolled at Bowdoin.

In 1977, only 8 of the 33 accepted black students chose to come to Bowdoin as members of the class of 1980. Applicants totaled 77.

Black enrollment has been declining at Bowdoin since the early 1970s. In 1971 69 blacks were enrolled in the college as a whole, according to the registrar's office. In 1972 70 blacks registered. Blacks totaling 49 enrolled in 1973. Fifty-nine blacks attended

the college in 1974. In 1975 63 of the college's 1,300 students were black. By 1976 40 students were black. Thirty five students were black in 1977. Last year 29 black students attended classes at the college.

Since 1976 Bowdoin has taken special measures to increase minority recruitment efforts, "measures which have fallen flat on their face," Mason said.

When admissions officers go out on the road, of the high schools they visit, "1 out of 4 has a significant black population, something that wasn't necessarily true in other years," said Mason.

Other recent efforts have included "a personal letter to all black alumni enlisting support in seeking out outstanding black students," Mason said. "Only 14 people agreed to participate and not one black applicant has come from that source." Other alumni have also been asked to make special efforts to seek out black applicants but have been equally unsuccessful, according to Mason.

Bowdoin has worked with an organization called ABC, A Better Chance, which provides black eighth graders of academic merit, the chance to attend a quality high school outside the inner city.

Admissions personnel also subscribed to a program called SEARCH, a service which distributes the names of students with high SAT scores to colleges around the country. In the last three years Bowdoin has paid the service about \$4,000 to get the names of black students in the top ten percent of their high school class for recruitment purposes.

Results of black recruiting efforts at College fairs, have been "almost zero" as well Mason said.

Several students at last night's meeting suggested that the ad-

missions office just was not doing enough, or that they were going about it in the wrong way.

Senior Doug Stenberg '79 asked if the alumni who recruit for Bowdoin, "weren't all white executives who probably have little idea of how to interest a black student in Bowdoin."

Andy Cole '80, a student on the Committee for the reappointment of John Walter, said he would not want to come to Bowdoin if he were black considering that the college has only 3 black faculty and 27 black students. "I would want to go somewhere where I felt a part of the community," he said.

"If that is true," Mason said, "then in Admissions we are climbing a wall that has no end ... we're caught in the middle."

Mason said later in the evening that colleges should not sell themselves on the idea that all blacks base their decisions to come to college on what the college offers in the way of black identity and social life. "They come for the same reasons white students do, because they are pre-professionally oriented," he said.

A member of the audience suggested that black students might be hesitant to come to Bowdoin because of its location.

Stephanie Lynn '82 brought up the issue of hiring minority faculty and asked Dean of the Faculty, Alfred Fuchs who was sitting in the audience to explain what the college is doing in recruiting qualified minority professors.

Fuchs said the college advertised in professional journals read by both black and white candidates. He said that often qualified black Ph.D.s are attracted to larger universities which have graduate programs, places which offer opportunities for advancement.

SAFC shows no mercy, cuts all to compensate for shallow backing

by RON BELLER
Last Sunday night, the Executive Board approved unanimously the funding allocations of the Student Activities Fee Committee. The proposal now goes to the faculty for final review. A total of \$62,012 was disbursed, leaving a reserve of over \$10,000.

SAFC student chairman Mike Fortier '81 termed both of these figures small in comparison to past years. In all, twenty-one organizations were allocated funds, although it is possible that others will receive financing.

Decrease in revenue
Fortier cited decreases in the student population and less revenue from parking violations as the cause of the smaller amount of money which the SAFC had at its disposal this year. Because of this, Fortier said that "it is important to fund activities realistically." In making its allocations, the committee was primarily concerned with the number of students involved or affected by a given organization, the availability of funding from other sources, and the degree of organization and responsibility which the group exhibits.

The SAFC requested that all organizations wishing funding turn in a preliminary requisition form last spring. Hearings were then held and preliminary funding figures were released. Fortier explained that this enabled organizations to start their budgeting for the year given an accurate picture of what funding they were permitted to air their gripes concerning their proposed

allotment. Fortier said that he was "impressed by the organized presentations" of the various groups requesting more funding.

Final hearings were held this fall to adjust preliminary allotments as well as to include any organizations which did not submit spring proposals. Fortier explained that organizations which did not submit spring proposals were penalized in their funding because "we have to enforce the idea of preliminary allocations so that people will know where they stand."

Bugle suffers
Fortier expects the Bugle (the College Yearbook) and the Afro-American Society to be upset with their funding. The yearbook is receiving "substantially less than they requested" because "we considered how much in outside sources they could get." Fortier said that the Bugle staff was told last year that they would have to expect to get advertisements this year. He cited the Quill as an example of an organization that was able to reduce its funding needs by securing outside funds.

Ruth Degraphenreid, '80 this year's Bugle editor, expressed surprise at the yearbook's allotment. She said that \$2,000 in advertising would have to be raised just to pay the publishing company, excluding supply costs. She also was unsure of whether Brunswick would be willing to support the yearbook. A yearbook containing advertisements also costs more to mail, Degraphenreid lamented.

Afro-Am cut
The Afro-American Society

"will be upset because they are receiving less than in previous years," Fortier said. He sees the organization's role as similar to that of the Bowdoin Women's Association - as a problem fixer. He said that "while the fees are still widely apart, it would be wrong to cut the Afro-Am down all in one year." He suggested that instead, the funding of the Afro-American Society should be pared down year by year. "While Fortier said that he recognizes the increasing role of the society on campus, it is "necessary to be realistic about their funding."

In the case of the Bowdoin Film Society, Fortier noted that \$1,000 will be saved by an agreement with the Dean and Physical Plant to allow movies to be shown without custodians. Instead, the members of the BFS will be responsible for cleaning up after movie showings. The BFS allocation will remain the same, thus, the saving will enable them to show more films.

Fortier said that this year the SAFC intends to keep a closer watch over organizational use of funds, including a budget review session in January. Organizations will be given a line budget based on their original spending proposal, which though not strict, should basically be followed.

Non-funding
SCATE, The Portable Ocean (a proposed publication), the cheerleaders, Bowdoin Men's Association, and Bowdoin Sun, all made no formal request for funding, and thus were budgeted no funds. Fortier considers these organizations to be either non-existent or not in need of funding.

1979 SAFC Allocations

| Organization | 1979-80 | | 1978-79 Final Allocation |
|-----------------------------|------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| | Allocation | Allocation | |
| Afro-Am Society* | \$6,500 | Tabled ¹ | 4,865 |
| Band* | 400 | 150 ² | 225 |
| Bowdoin Aquarians | — | — | 40 |
| BERG | — | — | 600 |
| BFS* | 4,500 | 3,660 | 4,060 |
| BJA | 600 | — | 380 |
| BMA | — | — | — |
| BOPO* | 202 | 70 | 70 |
| Bowdoin Outing Club* | 1,550 | 945 | 1,245 |
| BWA* | 2,200 | 2,350 | 2,550 |
| Beagle | 8,000 | — | 7,042 |
| Camera Club* | 310 | 110 | 170 |
| Celtic-Am* | 345 | 0 | 0 |
| Cheerleaders | 255 | — | — |
| Foreign Student Association | 600 | — | 455 |
| Kamerling Society | 250 | — | 185 |
| Newman Association* | 2,450 | 1,825 | 1,825 |
| Bowdoin Orient* | 9,750 | 9,200 | 9,200 |
| Portable Ocean* | — | Tabled ¹ | 0 |
| Quill* | 1,300 | 200 ³ | 1,600 |
| Rugby Club* | 350 | 330 | 330 |
| Student Assembly* | 300 | 200 | 200 |
| SCATE | 1,348 | — | — |
| SUC* | 16,500 | 19,100 | 19,100 |
| Sun | 1,000 | — | — |
| Volunteer Services* | 350 | 300 | 300 |
| WBOR* | 6,450 | 4,490 | 7,570 |

\$62,012

*Requested money for 1979-80 last spring

¹Tabled until the fall

²\$150 operating and \$600 capital expenses (bass drum)

³Printing costs tabled till fall



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1979



LETTERS

Walter's case

Where are we going?

In the center section of this week's *Orient*, we have attempted to illustrate, however briefly, some of the most significant and pressing problems that Bowdoin faces today and will continue to face in the years ahead. Unlike most issues which Bowdoin must confront, those which flare up and are quickly remedied or fade rapidly in significance, these concerns will not disappear. The manner in which the College confronts them will play a major role in the future quality and reputation of Bowdoin College.

It is a sad fact that Bowdoin faculty are very much underpaid in relation to their colleagues at schools to which Bowdoin has traditionally compared itself. Since 1970, Bowdoin professors have lost 30 percent of their purchasing power, according to figures compiled by the American Association of University Professors. How much longer can this policy continue? Bowdoin will soon reach the point at which it will be unable to attract quality professors because of its uncharacteristically low pay scale.

Classes at the College have been getting larger and larger in recent years. While large classes are not a roadblock to learning in lecture-format courses, a subject which demands rigorous participation, paper writing, and professor-student conferences is taught less effectively to a large group. When Bowdoin loses its small classes and intimate student-faculty relationship, it deprives itself of a major advantage it now holds over larger universities and state schools.

Bowdoin's rapid expansion during this decade was apparently accomplished without a serious plan for housing and feeding these extra students. Without constructing additional eating facilities or dormitories, the College became increasingly dependent on fraternities for housing and feeding an expanded student body. Additional housing was provided through purchases of a series of small residential homes in close proximity to the campus. The latter

facilities are comfortable and present an attractive alternative to dormitory living, but they cost the college more per resident to maintain than do traditional dormitory facilities. With increased heating bills and an already stretched budget, the College must give serious thought to more traditional and economical alternatives in student housing.

If it is true that an institution's budget shows where its heart is, as Professor James Ward claims, then Bowdoin's heart in recent years has apparently drifted from direct educational expenditures. A college that wishes to maintain academic excellence must commit itself to its academic program. Bowdoin's apparent shift from this trend in recent years must be corrected immediately if it wishes to continue to be favorably compared with its sister Pentagonal and Seven College Joint Travel colleges.

The College's return from the stock market in recent years has not kept up with inflation. This means that each successive budget is supported less and less by endowment. In this situation, something must give — either programs must be cut, needs ignored, or additional income sought just to maintain the same level of program.

Fortunately, this trend reversed itself, and Bowdoin did well when it went to market during the past fiscal year. We hope the College can continue to realize high dividends from its investments so that the returns at least keep up with inflation.

Finally, President Enteman is confident that Bowdoin is in good shape. He assures us that the College has the resources to embark on any project it wishes in the immediate future. Such news is encouraging. Indeed, we do possess the cerebral resources to maintain excellence. If proper priorities can be established, and funding can be geared to those areas, Bowdoin should approach its two-hundredth birthday in 1994 with a record of continued leadership in the field of education.

To the Editor:

Fact: There has never been a tenured black faculty member in Bowdoin College's 185 year history.

Fact: There are only 5 black students in the Class of 1983, only 27 blacks out of a total of 1375 students, and only 3 black professors on campus.

Question: Why is John Walter being fired?

1. Teaching Ability? According to SCATE reports, John Walter's teaching ability has received a positive assessment from students. In his History 28 course, students registered "an overwhelmingly favorable response" while observing that "the professor was thought to be insightful and energetic; the class especially appreciated his willingness to work with the students." For his History 29 course, SCATE reported that "most students loved the course and found the professor encouraging and easy to talk to." These reports directly contradict the History Department's contention that Dr. Walter's teaching ability lacks the excellence expected of a Bowdoin professor and these reports further point up the lack of objectivity and fairness on the part of the Department in evaluating appropriate materials, including SCATE reports, concerning Dr. Walter's case. We feel this type of contradiction is indicative of the History Department's irresponsible evaluation of his teaching ability.

2. Scholarship? The majority of the tenured History professors contend that Dr. Walter's scholarly work lacks the sophistication and "awareness of deep issues" expected of a History professor at Bowdoin. This contention, however, runs contrary to the facts. There is only one tenured member of the Department whose scholarly output has exceeded Dr. Walter's in the past four years, and this member, former President Roger Howell, Jr., is also the only tenured History professor to support Dr. Walter's reappointment. In the past three years, Dr. Walter has published 8 articles, with 6 forthcoming, is currently in the process of having his first book published, and has delivered 12

scholarly papers, many of which have received critical acclaim from the scholarly community. On the other hand, the four tenured members of the History Department who oppose Dr. Walter have published considerably less than he has over the past three years. Furthermore, in evaluating the quality of his work, the History faculty has refused to seek criticism from outside scholars who have expertise in his field. In so doing, it has violated its earlier assertion that outside readers were considered a part of the evaluation process. We feel these facts alone demonstrate the complete lack of objectivity in the evaluation process.

3. Directorship of the Afro-American Studies Program. The executive board of the Afro-American Society has repeatedly expressed its approval of Dr. Walter's directorship and has requested his reappointment as Director. Dr. Walter has initiated the John Brown Russwurm and Boothby lecture series and plays an important role in representing Bowdoin in various national groups on Black Studies. However, the Administration, particularly Dean Fuchs, has failed to adequately consider and evaluate his performance as Director of the Afro-American Studies Program, the job for which he was principally hired. In this context, it seems the weight of the rehiring decision has fallen mainly upon the majority of the tenured members of the History Department, whose personal venom has precluded objective evaluation of criteria relating to his appointment at Bowdoin. In answer to the History Department's and the Administration's evaluation of Dr. Walter's performance, the Afro-American Studies Committee — the only group with the legitimate right to evaluate his performance as Director — has issued a decree reminding the Administration and the History Department that it is the responsibility of the AASC and not the responsibility or right of the History Department to evaluate Dr. Walter's performance. The Administration has systematically acted to ensure a non-reappointment decision which smacks of impropriety, non-objectivity, and a lack of commitment to the principles of Afro-American awareness which the

(Continued on page 12)

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Pacino steals show in 'Dog Day'

by MICHAEL BERRY

If, after a Saturday of traipsing around the Bowdoin College campus and environs with mother and father, you are at a loss for some form of nocturnal activity, I wholeheartedly suggest that you catch the BFS's presentation of *Dog Day Afternoon* in Smith Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 on Saturday, Oct. 6. It is film that is well worth seeing. It's worth seeing for the second or third time.

For those of you who demand to know what a film is "about" before you will shell out the four bits, *Dog Day Afternoon* is the story of two small-time hoods who attempt to rob a Brooklyn bank on a hot

August day. The motive for the robbery: one of the crooks needs enough money to pay for his homosexual lover's sex-change operation. The film is supposedly based on an actual incident. In the tradition of the fictional *The Hot Rock*, everything that can go wrong with this crime does. What starts out as a relatively simple heist ends up as a show-down between a battalion of armed policemen and the two inept crooks, desperately trying to keep from killing their hostages without relinquishing the upper hand.

The film was released in October 1975, and was directed by Sidney Lumet. He is the man who brought you the stylish *Murder on the Orient Express*, the remarkable *Network*, and the severely underrated *Equus*. (He also brought you the abominable film version of *The Wiz*, but don't hold that against him.) His direction in this film is restrained and always under control. The pacing is straightforward but always compelling. Lumet never lets his technique intrude upon the narrative.

What makes this film, however, is not Lumet's direction, good though it may be. The strength of this film is in the acting. Lumet elicits two outstanding performances from his leads, Al Pacino and the late John Cazale.

It's hard to catch Al Pacino napping. His entire film-acting career is marked by superior performances, from his work in *Serpico* and Coppola's *Godfather* saga, right on down to lesser-known films such as *Scarce* and *Bobby Deerfield*. (Fans eagerly await his performance in the soon-to-be-released "... And Justice for All".) As the "brains" of the bank caper in *Dog Day Afternoon*, Pacino is at his best.

He is a bundle of paranoid energy, desperately trying to keep in check a situation that is rapidly ballooning out of his control. He succeeds in making the criminal a flesh and blood character, alternately comic, tragic, cocky, vulnerable, naive, devious, forceful, and pathetic. The character is so convincing that the audience wishes he might somehow pull it off and live happily ever after.

John Cazale is equally good as Pacino's dense sidekick. Cazale's face should be a familiar one as he was last seen as one of Robert DeNiro's hometown buddies in *Michael Cimino's The Deer Hunter*. (Cazale died of cancer soon after the completion of the film.) In *Dog Day Afternoon*, he is perfect as an ugly, none-too-bright bank robber finding himself in a situation which is totally beyond his limited comprehension. Cazale somehow manages to make the character's incredible stupidity appealing, eliciting the audience's sympathy just as Pacino does. John Cazale was a fine supporting actor, and *Dog Day Afternoon* demonstrates just how good his craft was.

Controlled direction and superlative acting don't particularly turn you on, the narrative is always absorbing. The dialogue is consistently realistic and perceptive. The story is at some times hilarious farce, at others, suspenseful drama. It has pratfalls, double-crosses, exciting mob scenes, plot twists, and social commentary.

What I'm trying to get across is that *Dog Day Afternoon* is a finely crafted film. Whether you are a Pacino groupie, a Lumet fan, or just a person who enjoys a well-told and exciting tale, I highly recommend that you don't miss *Dog Day Afternoon*.



Experienced counselor joins staff

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY

As part of a four-year program as a resident of psychiatry at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Mary McCann, M.D. will spend the 1979-1980 academic year as a member of the Counseling Service staff at Bowdoin. She had been a Professor of Nutrition at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions since 1973.

She began her residency at Maine Medical Center in July of 1978 and spent last year working at the Portland institution. Her one-day-per-week stint at our southern Maine college will be spent at Bowdoin because, as she explained, "I sort of got first choice... This was the one I wanted to come to. I had seen the campus and knew people who had gone to school here. I like a small college and this one is small, friendly and very caring. Also, there is a psychiatrist on the staff here, something that you don't usually

find at a small college."

Dr. McCann attended Marymount College in Salina, Kansas as an undergraduate and graduated from there in 1946. In 1955 she received her master's degree in public health from Harvard University. She began her med school days at Georgetown University at the age of 38 and graduated in 1965. She is now licensed in medicine and surgery and is a registered dietitian.

Since becoming an M.D. she has collected an impressive set of credentials on her curriculum vitae. She has taught not only at Boston University but also at Columbia as Professor and Chair of the Nutrition Program of their Teacher's College. She has also served on the staff at Emory University in Atlanta, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the University of Connecticut, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, the United

States Public Health Service Hospital at Staten Island in New York, the Veteran's Administration Hospital in St. Louis, Montgomery Hospital in Michigan, and Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Her vitae also lists almost seventy publications, lectures, and addresses since 1955.

Although many of those works deal with nutrition and diet, a field in which she has gained much professional experience, her work in Maine has been primarily with crisis intervention. "I have ambivalent feelings about going back to Boston," she admitted, "after four years of 'doing' and 'work' at Maine Medical Center. Counseling students has always interested me. Students who came to me with academic problems usually ended up talking about personal problems. You'll find that the ones who need to be the least concerned are the ones who are the most concerned."

Macheth for two: opposite ideas compared

by HERB COURSE

"*Macheth* for two actors?" Wouldn't it be better for three, so that the past/present/future rhythms of the Weird Sisters are projected into a play in which the nature of time itself is temporarily confused? Well, maybe. But *Macheth* for two actors captures an even deeper theme — "fair is foul, and foul is fair." These seemingly opposite polarities exchange their energies throughout the play. "Nothing is, but what is not."

Macbeth himself is ambivalent about his murdering the king, attracted by the goal but repelled by the means. And he finds that the means destroy the goal. "Solely sovereign sway and mastedom" descend almost instantly to "these terrible dreams that shake us nightly." Macbeth retains a sense of the truth of the world even as he is forced to explore its falsehood, the slimy underside of the natural order the Weird Sisters tempt him into.

When he forgets, consciously, what it is to kill a man, his repressed awareness explodes from within him to project a ghost onto a scene of feasting and good fellowship. There can be no good fellowship for Macbeth, because he has sundered his own humanity. His soul is left to comment in horror on what the existential man has done. "A deed without a name." Macbeth can

only embrace the paranoia of his tyrant.

Our modern tyrants — Hitler, hanging "those that talk of fear," and annihilating the enemies of his nightmare in realities called Auschwitz, Treblinka, and Dauchau, Stalin, purging the very generals he would wish for in 1941, perhaps even Nixon, perceiving enmity and thereby inviting it — are prefigured in Macbeth.

Finally, Macbeth stands alone against the world, and while it is an heroic stance, we glimpse in his final defiance the epic warrior he had been long before, when his arm was directed by king and Scotland, not merely by the motives of his single will. We see that former Macbeth only across the vast distances of tragic irony, the discrepancy between what Macbeth had been and what he has become. Alienated from the ground of his own being, he is alone at the end with all the world in arms against him. What is tragic about this? He made the choice. He knew better. "Fair is foul, and foul is fair."

And Lady Macbeth? She would become one of the Weird Sisters, would be as "unsexed" as they are. She fears her husband's nature because "it is too full of the milk of human kindness." Yet she employs her considerable sexual, energy against Macbeth when he weakly attempts to withdraw from the

conspiracy. Thus will she give the lie to her bleak prayer to the powers that "tend on nature's mischief" to take her mother's milk for "gail."

If she would listen to herself! At her cruellest moment, when she herself would murder Duncan, she has a sudden glimpse of her childhood: "Had he not resembled my father as he slept, I had done it!" Is that Lady Macbeth at her most fendlike, or at her most humane? Both. "Fair is foul, and foul is fair." She is of woman born and of humankind, and regardless of how she tries to pervert her inner nature or screw her own courage to the sticking point, she fails. Her humanity repents for her in Act V. Her loss of control walks by the light of her ironic candle, and her insanity emerges in proportion to the terrible energy she has employed against her inner self. "Yet who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?" She has killed her father in attempting to deny her links with humanity. She succeeds only in a self-alienation of which her physical suicide is an *ex post facto* manifestation.

Again, it is tragically ironic that we recognize her superb personal qualities only as they escape in the disjointed fragments of her living nightmare. While Shakespeare does not show us the state of

damnation, as Dante does so vividly, he provides its experiential equivalent in Lady Macbeth. "Hell is murky." She is now trapped in that "filthy air" that is the medium of the Weird Sisters.

What of Macbeth? "How is it with me, when every noise appals me?" We can speculate, in a Dantean sense, about his damnation. "Show! Show! Show!" cries the keeper of that house of horrors known as hell. Visions will appear, and Macbeth's "seated heart will knock at" his "ribs, against the use of nature." The visions being gone, Macbeth may think himself a man again. The Devil will allow that. Macbeth's deep enjoyment of his human nature will be interrupted by yet another horrible shadow that causes his hair to stand as if life were in it.

Every once in a while, for comic relief, the Devil will give Macbeth a great green ocean in which to wash his hands. As Macbeth's fingertips touch the water, it turns instant red. No exodus from that sight. Nor can Macbeth resist the effort. Maybe *this* time? No. Never. Damnation is the endless repetition of the infinite barrier between desire and result. Macbeth will forever feel the present in the instant ejection of his effort to escape from it. He will always know the deep pain of

infection — the lulling and leaving off, pursued by the terrible spasm. But the pain will not be in some mere joint. It will flood his entire being, down to the roots of his unfortunately immortal soul. Fair will alternate with foul for Macbeth forever.

The "double sense" of this great script is brought vividly to life by Peter Honcharuk and Douglas Stenberg in a vivid version of *Macbeth* that does not restrict but liberates the actors to explore the meanings of the play. I recommend it as a unique theatrical experience that demonstrates what happens when talent and ingenuity confront Shakespeare. "Not of an age, but for all time," said the great Ben Jonson of his greater contemporary, William Shakespeare. Honcharuk and Stenberg prove that thesis again, as it will be proved (I confidently predict) ages and ages hence in accents yet unknown. That is, assuming that "the human experiment" is to continue.

For me, the greatest validation of that experiment are the works of Shakespeare. For a superb reflection of that genius, see *Macbeth for Two Actors*, in the Experimental Theater, October 9th and 10th at 7:00, with a possible performance on the 11th. Only the first one hundred arrivals will be seated.



Security officer Phil Hunt says that the College Administration has thwarted the Security forces unionization efforts. Orient/Stuart

"Solidarity forever"

College frowns on unions

by GEOFF WORRELL

"We feel that third party representatives for Bowdoin employees are inappropriate and unnecessary at Bowdoin College. To a great extent, such representation removes the ability of the College to deal with individual situations and fosters regimentation.

Thomas M. Libby
Personnel Officer

"It seems clear that in the past the College and its employees have always worked directly together in a spirit of cooperation and mutual trust, and I want to do everything possible during my presidency to provide the means and support by which this traditional relationship may be continued and improved for the benefit of all concerned.

Willard F. Enteman

A little over a year ago, it was recently learned, nine out of eleven Bowdoin Security officers

signed a petition calling for representation by a union. "I've taken it too long," said security officer Phil Hunt at the time. "The hierarchy has the blue collar worker by the throat and they won't let go."

Bowdoin College employees are not represented by any unions. From the College's viewpoint, this situation enhances worker-employer relationships. From the worker's standpoint, this situation has resulted in lower wages and infringements on personal rights. "It's just like what the blacks say," offered Hunt, "this College is white and upper class and it will always be."

The union issue comes up periodically. "Whenever workers are unhappy, there is talk of forming a union," said President Willard F. Enteman. "I feel that a union creates a barrier between the employees and us. It's not a healthy relationship."

Security's problems with the administration last year were not all financial, but were also rooted in violations of personal rights. "They set up guidelines that we (security officers) could not talk about politics or religion while on the job," said Hunt. "When they can twist around the first amendment at will, I know it's time to do something."

Another beef that the elder members of security had with their present system concerned seniority. "They tell us that there is no such thing as seniority. We end up working the night shift."

To Hunt, the problems were first created when former professional law enforcement officers were hired by the College to add more efficiency to the security network. "We were doing the same job they are doing and we still do. The only difference is that they are getting more money for doing the same thing."

These impressions of the

treatment of the security force provided the impetus for the consideration of a union. One third of the members of an interest group must sign the petition for the National Labor Relations Board to consider the case. The petition was filed and the complications began.

"It is my personal belief that members of a union came to Bowdoin to start this trouble," commented Thomas M. Libby, Bowdoin's personnel officer. "The petition ended up being invalid. Because of conflicts of interests between security and other factions of the campus that could be represented by these unions, the NLRB dropped the case. It was a jurisdictional question, the NLRB ruled they had no jurisdiction."

Security's hopes of a union ended at that point. Hunt, however, has reservations about how the decision was made. "The NLRB has handled cases like ours before. I would think that they would have known about the conflicts of interests before they reviewed it."

Should it rise again, Enteman feels that Bowdoin is well equipped to deal with the question of 'third party representation.' "I don't think that higher pay follows necessarily from the forming of a union. We pay competitive wages. I suspect that we provide as much as a union and more."

"It came up once before with service personnel in '70 or '71," recalled Libby. "The process went through everything, petition, review, up to a vote. The workers voted five to one against a union. We respect people's rights."

Mime: The 'Newworld Mime Ensemble performs Saturday Eve (10/6) at 8:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Admission: Bowdoin students and families: 75 cents; General: \$1.00. Also, the company will offer a free workshop to the first 25 arrivals at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Morrell Gym Multipurpose Room.

Music: Bowdoin's own Meddiebempsters perform in Pickard Theater at 10:15 a.m. Saturday (10/6). They will also be roving around campus all weekend - singing.

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Teleflorist

What of women in the fraternities?

(Continued from page 1)
is so important to our financial position right now, that severe alterations can mean closing Beta for good."

Art Custer '82, President of T.D., recognizes the importance of the issue, and the predicament that the fraternities are now in:

"given the current College policy, T.D. is going to have to make some kind of change, but the important thing right now is to make it as autonomous as possible.

It appears that the greatest concern that the fraternities have is whether their power as a private organization is being usurped. Most are not against equal rights but feel that need for each fraternity to handle the situation in their own way and time. They feel that it is their fraternity and it should be their

decision as to how to solve the problem.

There is another issue, however, raised by some fraternity members: "Is it really in the best interest of the College to force fraternities to change their particular house policy; a house policy that they themselves are comfortable with?"

The issue is complicated, and it will take much time, discussion, and maybe even controversy before the problem will be resolved.

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Orient study

Pressing problems need solution

Comparison shows faculty pay is lagging

by BILL STUART

"Bowdoin right now has got both ways; it's nifty," states English professor Herb Coursen. "They're claiming to students that they are a little Amherst up in Maine, and yet at the same time they're telling the faculty, 'Well, unfortunately, we can't pay you. Therefore, you're only ninety percent as good as some of the professors at Amherst.'"

Are Bowdoin faculty members only ninety percent as good as those at other Pentagonals? Is Bowdoin making enough of a commitment to its faculty? Is the College destined to fall out of the league of top-notch small schools? Some members of the College community are raising these and other questions after years of financially falling behind inflation and their colleagues at similar schools.

When Bowdoin expanded through coeducation in 1970, the Governing Boards made clear their commitment to provide adequate faculty compensation with some of the additional revenue they would receive annually. Their 1970 resolution stated that "The Governing Boards endorse a major effort to make faculty compensation at the College competitive with comparable institutions, i.e. that every effort be made to place faculty compensation at or above the average compensation of the Pentagonal institutions by 1975."

This effort was never realized. In 1971, the average Bowdoin faculty member earned \$2,600 less than his average counterpart at another Pentagonal school (see chart). Although that gap closed to \$1,600 at one time (1974-75), the 1978-79 figure is \$2,800. In the nine years since the Governing Boards' pledge of parity, Bowdoin faculty members have actually lost ground to the Pentagonals, even

though the average faculty salary at Bowdoin is \$23,900.

Not only did the faculty lose ground to its colleagues at the other schools during the 1970s, but the professors here were barely able to keep ahead of the inflation rate.

"During the period from 1970-71 through 1978-79," the Bowdoin College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors' Annual Brief on Faculty Salary (October, 1978) reports, "a full professor receiving the average compensation increase for continuing faculty of that rank — achieved an increase of 76 percent in total compensation while the cost of living rose about 70 percent. In nine years of service to the College therefore — perhaps a third of a career — an average professor will have improved his real income by about 3 1/2 percent."

Bowdoin has not only slipped below the Pentagonals in compensation but it is now behind less-endowed and less-acclaimed Colby College. According to the AAUP, "Bowdoin is \$300 behind Colby in the Assistant Professor rank, even with Colby in the Associate Professor rank, and \$1,000 behind Colby in the Full Professor rank."

Bowdoin's decline in average salary is a concern to Coursen, who is President of the Bowdoin chapter of the AAUP.

"Bowdoin claims to that it belongs in a league that includes Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore," he says. "Those colleges are members of the Seven College Joint Travel Group. Bowdoin claims it belongs with those colleges; that it is a representative of that quality of education. If you look at the figures for those other colleges,

you'll find that in almost every case, their compensation is quite a bit more than Bowdoin's."

If Bowdoin does not improve its compensation standards, Coursen warns, "Bowdoin's league realistically becomes Colby, Bates Trinity, Middlebury, Hamilton, and schools like that. There's nothing wrong with that; my point is that Bowdoin makes a lot of its elite reputation and attracts students here on that basis. Yet when we look at actual stats affecting education, like student/faculty compensation, like student/faculty ratio, we find that Bowdoin is not meeting the level of the league it claims to be in."

Bowdoin's recent inability to give professors enough just to keep up with inflation is a concern of Coursen's, because he sees a decline in the quality of education offered when professors are worried about their economic situation.

"The fact is that insofar as I am worried about my compensation, and I can't pay my bills, this definitely detracts from my ability to give my full energy to what I want to be doing, which is teaching and doing research," the Shakespearean critic states. "That is true, I'm sure, of people who work with full professors as I am, who are hurting even more."

"In conjunction with inflation, I'm sinking sharply to the level I if I can make them meet at all. I find that's frustrating, and I know damn well that it's hurting me as a teacher. It's affecting my commitment at a basic level."

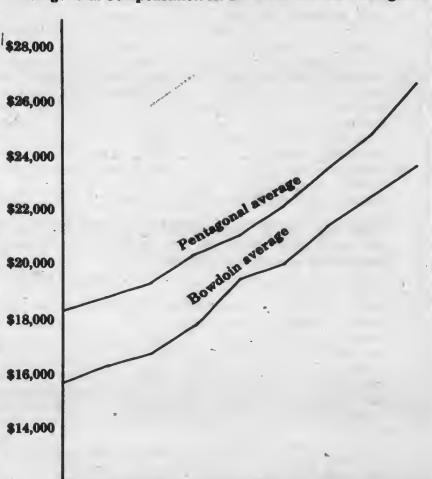
In order to try to secure the compensation they feel they deserve, the members of the faculty have considered collective bargaining. This tool, which was presented to the faculty several years ago by Economics Professor A. Myrick Freeman, has been endorsed by the AAUP as an effective means of improving faculty bargaining position.

"It's in the process of being discussed," Coursen admits. "The move from a cooperative model of negotiations to a competitive one to some extent is up to the institution. The President has said several times, including his convocation address, that he wants to avoid an adversarial situation. The President has taken initiatives that are aimed at avoiding an adversarial situation."

"But whether or not at the Boards' meeting in January the kind of response is going to be forthcoming that will allow us to avoid that situation remains to be seen. Right now, the issue of collective bargaining remains very much alive in the minds of the Bowdoin faculty. It's a possible alternative. We wouldn't want it to be perceived as a threat to anybody; we want it to be looked at as a possibility that we may have to embrace if our position vis-à-vis the Boards is not improved."

Bowdoin's position in salary matters can be defended somewhat by the economic pressures of the decade. As inflation continued to eat at the budget, the College found bills constantly increasing. Some bills — such as loans for construction, heating oil, supplies — had to be paid. If the prices of these items

Average total Compensation for Bowdoin and the Pentagonals



70-1 71-2 72-3 73-4 74-5 75-6 76-7 77-8 78-9

rose faster than College revenues (and often they did), the administration had to look for areas of the budget which were more flexible and could be cut more easily. These areas would include athletics, maintenance, faculty, and new construction.

It appears that the faculty took a disproportional beating in this area, however, as outlays toward education gradually decreased during the past decade (see accompanying graph). In 1971, for example, over 29 percent of the budget was devoted to the academic program. By 1977-78 that figure had decreased to only 26 percent.

"The relative proportion of the total expenditures each year which is used to support the academic program ... is one of the signs of a health at an institution," Alfred Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, stated in his 1977 Review of the Academic Program. "The greater the proportion of annual expenditures devoted to educational purpose, the healthier the institution."

While it is difficult to compare academic program expenses between schools because of the different criteria used in defining the vague term "academic program," it is significant to note that Amherst, Williams, Colby, Hamilton, Bates, Swarthmore and Middlebury, all devolve between 32 percent and 39 percent of their budgets to academic program.

Fuchs continues in his report. "The data shows clearly that we spend proportionally less than comparable colleges for our academic program. What is more, we have been decreasing the proportion of the budget spent for academic program in recent years when the absolute amount of dollars spent has increased."

Analyzing the figures, Fuchs hypothesizes, "It (the trend) was probably a failure to have a clear-cut commitment to make compensation for the faculty a high priority relative to other things.

There were a lot of other pressures, and perhaps we failed to withstand them as we went into the budget year-by-year.

With economic pressures that won't decline in the immediate future, can the College commit itself to improving faculty compensation before it falls in academic standing?

"We're working now on a policy statement," Fuchs emphasizes, "to be reviewed by a variety of committees, which would try to make more of a commitment to appropriate compensation to the faculty and to have that commitment reflected in the way we budget. There are many demands on limited financial resources. When energy costs go up, we pay them. We have to; we have no choice in the matter. We ought to feel the same sort of thing about compensation, that we don't have that much choice."

"The faculty have received various commitments, and it's true that the College has voted increases and said, 'well, that ought to take care of compensation for a while!' Then, it recedes in priority. I think what President Enteman is trying to do is to make sure that we don't lose sight of that priority."

"I think there is a new commitment, and I don't think the cynics of the faculty can easily dispute it. I don't think it's simply trying to buy the faculty off with wage promises about how things are going to get better. I think there is a real sense of trying to get something on paper which will represent that commitment."

Coursen concludes, "We've been asked to absorb forty percent more students in this decade, and those of us who have been here all decade will have lost 30 percent to cost of living. We're not asking for wealth or even what might be a comfortable financial situation. We're just asking to stay even, and right now we're not."



English professor Herb Coursen, president of the Bowdoin chapter of the AAUP, believes that the College undercompensates its teachers.

Money at Bowdoin: Financial m

College budget reflects priorities, points out need for their reordering

by DAVE STONE

With the increasing pressure exerted by an inflation rate which has exceeded forecasts, Bowdoin's budgetary practices are being more carefully examined. It is obvious that the amount of money derived from tuition, fees, investments, and gifts is limited. Conscious decisions must be made concerning in which direction Bowdoin wants to head, and the

alarmed that this percentage was so low, particularly in light of the fact that the survey of similar institution's budgets showed a range of expenditure on the academic program of 25 to 39 percent, with Bowdoin lagging a full 7 percent behind the next closest institution. Not only was this percentage low, but the Dean also noted that it had been declining. As President Roger

drastic changes — for example, a major sport like football would have to be eliminated or the College would have to cut a whole program. Bowdoin will have to decide its institutional priorities. It will have to decide what it wants to emphasize, whether it wants to build on its traditional curricular strengths or branch out into new areas. This is more than a budgetary question; it goes to the central purpose of the institution."

Finances should be viewed as a means to supply educational ends, and nowhere is this more important than in the budget. For Bowdoin to realize what President Enteman has termed "the continuing development of excellence in a college already familiar with excellence," the College will have to display its commitment to excellence in its budget.

"When an academic interest comes up against a financial interest, ninety-nine percent of the time the educational interest is neglected or ignored or not responded to."

— Professor James Ward

College's limited resources must be channeled accordingly.

Bowdoin's annual budget-making process begins with the heads of the academic and other departments. Here, estimates are made of the coming year's funding requirements, excluding wages and salaries which are handled by the Administration, in line with their budgetary requirements of the previous several years. Professor James Ward, Chairman of the Budgetary Priorities Committee, explained that the inclusion of recent years' expenditures in the estimates helps prevent the department heads from overstating their needs to preserve their department's financial status, a common problem in the budgetary planning.

Bowdoin has recently instituted long range planning into its budget-making process, so that it can attempt to plot not only its financial course for the next fiscal year, but also for several following years.

Once these figures have been submitted and justified, the Administration drafts and redrafts budgets according to a set of institutional priorities. They try to balance predicted revenues with expenditures, resulting in a balanced budget.

Yet a balanced budget on paper does not always materialize. After realizing modest surpluses of \$11,000 in 1976 and \$68,000 in 1977, Bowdoin experienced a \$671,000 deficit in 1978, and another in 1979 estimated at \$500,000. As President Enteman explained and the Governing Boards have reiterated, Bowdoin cannot continue to function on deficit spending. The budget must be balanced.

Enteman has stated that, "In the planning, our first focus should be on education, not finances. Bowdoin's purpose is an educational one. Financial concerns should be brought to supply the means to educational ends."

Yet, compared with other similar institutions, Bowdoin's budget has not been used to educational ends as much as it should. In a report issued by the Dean of the Faculty in April, 1977, he revealed that only 25 percent of Bowdoin's budget is devoted to the academic program, that is faculty salaries, department budgets, and library costs. Many members of the Governing Boards were

Howell commented at the time, "We come out on the bottom on this one." Since that report was issued, it is estimated that any increases in this area, if indeed they have occurred, have not been significant.

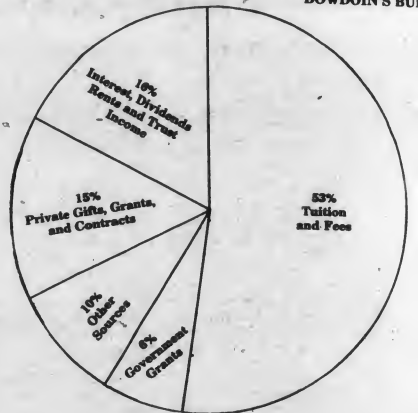
"When an academic interest comes up against a financial interest," explained Ward, "ninety-nine percent of the time the educational interest is neglected or ignored or not responded to." He agrees with Enteman that, "We need to increase the percentage spent on the educational program, because the budget, in many respects, tells you where an institution's heart is. The academic program is the most important here, and I think the budget should reflect that."

The budgetary problems are easily stated, but not so easily solved. Enteman expects the budgetary deficit to be only temporary. He notes that the cause of the large deficit in 1978 was the fact that bequest income fell far short of the predicted level. In 1979, the deficit resulted from the large increases in oil prices. He expects the budget to be balanced in the future, but Bowdoin will only be able to achieve this if its revenues grow at or above the rate of inflation.

Consequently, tuition will have to continue to go up, and the College, through the efforts of the Development Office to solicit gifts and those of the Investment Committee to put Bowdoin's endowment to work, will have to raise more money from other sources. As Enteman has stated, "I am convinced that if we keep educational objectives foremost, we shall find students and donors who will want to be associated with a college of excellence which shines like a beacon in an otherwise dark and depressing environment."

But to be such a beacon, Bowdoin must maintain, and hopefully enhance its educational prestige. This becomes increasingly difficult when it is spending under 30 percent of the budget on its academic program. A shuffling of the budget must occur.

However as Professor Ward notes, "I'm not sure what we can cut. To make significant cuts, we will have to make deep cuts. For years we have been looking for the fat in the budget, and we can't find any more. Changes will have to be



Where it comes from...

Money managers bullish

The following is an edited transcript of a conversation between President Willard Enteman, Treasurer Dudley Woodall, and Orient Senior Editor David Stone.

Orient: Obviously with an eye toward the present economic and potential financial problems, the Search committee chose a President with a strong financial background to take charge of the College's finances. What reforms have you instituted or will you institute in the area of college finances?

Enteman: We will continue to embark on what I think we started last year, and that is to work out a serious, effective, and committed planning process for the College. We will try, as we have started already, to put the College on to a rolling five year plan, which means you plan your process out over four or five years and when one year becomes reality, you drop it off and add on a new year. I think that is in some sense a departure or change, and that we should do it with a lot of participation of a lot of people. That's why I hesitated at first. I don't have a lot of things up my sleeve, or say "this must be done, or this must be done." It is rather that you've got to get the plans worked out, and I'm convinced in that process once you get all this before the communities of the College, that they'll be content to work on it.

Orient: Does this process of a five year plan become more difficult with the increasing economic uncertainty?

Enteman: Yes, it is more difficult. One of the ways you deal with the predictive problems is to make your plans in constant dollars, and then you begin to make adjustments as the dimensions of inflation become evident. The problem we had in the past year is that economic predictions have been off by a factor or two, and in those kind of circumstances, it is extraordinarily difficult. There are



President Enteman is optimistic about Bowdoin's financial situation.

a lot of other kinds of difficulties which require debate and argument. One of my concerns is that, if inflation continues at such a high rate, our whole array of gift income will be substantially threatened, because the most discretionary expense anyone has is whether they want to give gifts.

Orient: Turning to the College investment policy, the present policy, which is heavily weighted toward stocks, has not been very successful recently, due to the state of the market, as evidenced by total returns on investment of .38 percent in 1977 and 2.36 percent in 1978. Is the College planning a shift in this policy, or just counting on an improvement in the market?

Woodall: To update the data first, for fiscal year ended June 30, 1979, the total return was 12.06 percent which is considerably different from the figures you just cited and reflect a change which has already occurred in the investment program.

Enteman: The investment policy, whether wise or unwise has been based on an underlying assumption that the stock market will reflect the general health of the

economy, and is more or less a reliable hedge against inflation. Many people now believe the stock market is a very bad place to have one's investments. I would caution that whenever everyone agrees on what the stock market will do, it doesn't. So by the time conventional wisdom catches up with the behavior of the stock market, the market is already far out ahead and has discounted all that conventional wisdom. In some sense, one of the hindsight ironies that one could have is that to change the policy now might turn out to be just the wrong thing to do. People usually do badly when they get cold feet.

Orient: So in other words, you don't see the College moving towards bonds or some other form of investment?

Enteman: I certainly don't see that in a radical way.

Orient: In January 1978, the Governing Boards expressed alarm when informed that Bowdoin spends only 25 to 27 percent of its budget on education. Has this figure changed since then?

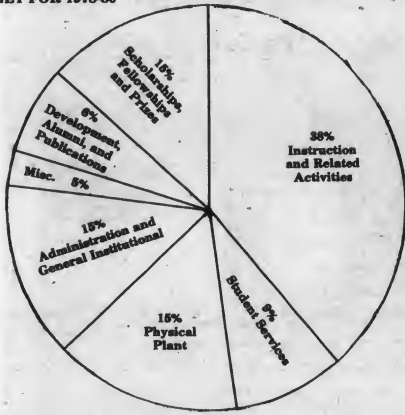
Enteman: I would guess that there has been a slight movement upward, but I think the percentage the Dean calculated was that spent on curriculum, I would expect that in the next few years that figure would go up.

Orient: With the budget being stretched tight, either the cost of the whole Bowdoin education, that is tuition, and other forms of income, will have to go up or, keeping expenditure constant in such areas as education, won't the budget have to be reordered?

Enteman: I think the fact that the budget is stretched tight is a healthy sign. If we had another 3 million dollars, I think the budget would still be stretched tight, and I would be upset if it weren't. If it weren't the case, it would mean we don't have a group of people who have enough imagination to

Means to supply educational ends

BUDGET FOR 1978-80



And where it goes

Bowdoin investment policy stocks higher returns to pay inflated bills

by DAVE STONE

As high as we might consider tuition and fees these days, they account for less than 45 percent of the revenue necessary to operate Bowdoin. The College must therefore solicit income from other sources if it is to remain in operation. The Development Office has had considerable success in this area.

But not all of the gifts and bequests are used for current expenses; in fact, most of this revenue is used to increase the College's endowment fund. This fund is invested with an eye toward preserving the real value of the principal as well as generating income to pay for current expenses. The endowment fund is, in effect, put to work to pay a portion of the costs of the institution.

The assets of the College funds are pooled, for investment purposes and simplicity of administration. Each participating endowment fund shares in the income from the pooled investments on a unit or share basis. The assets of the pool are divided among the participants quarterly.

Bowdoin holds investments for two kinds of funds. "Endowment

representative to the Governing Board's Investment Committee, believes "this college policy, in effect over the last three or four years, has not been successful. It is hoped that the rise in endowment would increase faster than expenses, but we are giving up some current income." Although he concedes that "most of the institutional money managers have not done well over

"Bowdoin has not done as well over the past five years as other institutions. But it is difficult to criticize the policy except with the aid of hindsight."

— Professor William Shipman

Funds" are those given or bequeathed to the College and in turn invested to produce income for the support of the College's operations. "All Other Funds" are invested funds including current operating monies not needed for operations, student loan funds temporarily not on loan, and plant funds awaiting construction or capital expenditure.

A third type of pool for Life Income Funds is used by Bowdoin to attract bequests, that is funds left to the College upon the death of the donor. This pool invests potential bequest funds during the lifetime of the donor, and dividends are paid to him and two named beneficiaries. Upon their deaths, the College assumes the invested funds into the endowment.

These funds are invested in several different types of equities. The major part is in common stocks; Bowdoin has holdings in such companies as IBM, Exxon and Bank America, among others. The College also owns bonds and properties.

As the Committee on Investments of the Governing Board explained in its annual report, "in order to realize an adequate growth in over-all portfolio income necessary to offset the estimated rate of inflation some current income must be sacrificed. The objective of the investment program for the College's Endowment Fund Investments is to maintain the real purchasing power of funds by investing so as to create a stream of investment returns of inflation-adjusted dollars which equitably treats all constituencies of the College, present and future."

Pursuant to this policy, the College investment philosophy has been weighted in recent years toward the ownership of common stocks. This philosophy maintains that it is important to keep income

increasing at or above the rate of inflation, a purpose which can be achieved by the ownership of common stocks which pay increasing dividends. Bonds would offer a higher yield, but there would be no growth in the principal.

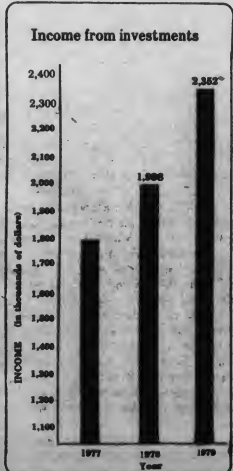
Yet Professor William Shipman, until recently the faculty

representative to the Governing Board's Investment Committee, notes that "Bowdoin has not done as well over the past five years as other institutions. But it is difficult to criticize the policy except with the aid of hindsight."

These College funds are invested in a variety of stocks, bonds, and properties. Each year the total return on investment, the yield and appreciation, are computed, and the College uses what it considers a "prudent portion", usually five or six percent, to meet current operating costs.

Bowdoin has realized total returns on its investments of .38 percent in 1977 and 2.36 percent in 1978. The latter compares with a national average of 2.49 percent. The trend however, may be reversing to the delight of Bowdoin's money managers.

College Treasurer Dudley Woodall revealed this week that Bowdoin's total return on investment for 1978 was 12.06 percent. President Enteman has indicated that, despite the fact that Bowdoin has not done as well on its investments in recent years as other institutions, the Governing Board will stick by the present policy. "People usually do badly when they get cold feet."



about Bowdoin's future

come up with programs which are critical or important to students' education. So as far as I am concerned, the budget will always be stretched tight. I doubt that it's much tighter than in the past, so some of it is working around within the budget as to where you want to go and what you want to do and some of it, in my view, is

or can it continue in deficit spending?

Enteman: The College cannot continue in deficit spending, assuming that we don't get some windfall. The reserve fund is about two million dollars and the college can't continue to run deficits without depleting this reserve.

that Bowdoin's professors have been badly underpaid due to the rise in the cost of living, and that a small percentage shift in the budget could easily rectify the situation. Do you agree with this?

Enteman: Yes, I believe the faculty is not being paid at the rate they should be paid, and I would say there are two elements to this which make the problem even more serious. One is, I don't think they're being paid at the rate they ought to be paid relative to the academic world in which we want Bowdoin to be placed. They're off a scale, whether one would say badly or not. By our rough calculations, it may be as much as \$1,500 per faculty member. So one of it is they're off scale from where they should be. A second is that, with the erosion of inflation and the fact that Bowdoin lived within the Carter guidelines and applied a merit system to granting faculty raises within those guidelines, have all three combined to make a pretty bad situation which needs correction. I don't know if a small change in the budget can do it, and I think a reorganization of priorities can do it and should do it.

Orient: Overall, do you think the College's finances are healthy and moving in a healthy direction?

Enteman: Yes, I think we here can spend an awful lot of time driving ourselves into a kind of heightened pessimism about Bowdoin's financial situation. I think Mr. Woodall would agree with me that 98 percent of the presidents and treasurers of colleges would change places with us sight unseen. Bowdoin can really do what it wants to do. That is not to deny that there have to be tradeoffs, but it is to say that if we together want to get something done, we can do it. We have the resources to do it, and that gives us a very healthy position.

"If we together want to get something done, we can do it. We have the resources to do it, and that gives us a very healthy position."

— President Willard Enteman

working out a planning process so that you have some objectives out there and you're aiming at them, and some of it is working on revenue. I've never hidden the fact that I believe that I think tuition will go up at or above the rate of inflation, first because it's a major source of revenue and secondly because it's the major source of discretionary revenue.

Once that two million dollars is gone, that's it. We can't go into the rest of the endowment, by stipulation of the donors. Once that two million dollar savings account is gone, we're done. I've suggested that the College adopt a system whereby it balance its budget over a three year period. This would take into account long years.

Orient: What would you say accounts for the deficit in the College budget in 1978?

Orient: The case has been made

Enteman: Revenue was less than expenses.

Orient: Do you expect to find a deficit in fiscal 1979 when the figures are tallied?

Enteman: There is a projected deficit in 1979. There is an answer that accounts for the deficit in the year just closed. The five year plan assumed that income from bequests would come in at a rate of about \$700,000 and it didn't, it only came in at a rate of about \$125,000. But the \$700,000 is part of a five year projection of 3.5 million dollars, so what we really have to worry about is whether that projection plan was wrong or whether it just was a shallow year that year, and in other years we will get more than \$700,000.

Orient: Will the College make a major effort to balance the budget



Dudley Woodall points out recent improvements in the return on Bowdoin's investments. Orient/Stuart

Deans start search to house cramped 100

by NANCY ROBERTS

The advent of coeducation and the subsequent 50 percent increase in size of the student body are two developments of the past decade which have combined to create a slight housing crunch at Bowdoin. "Judging from housing studies, we're short 100 spaces," says Assistant Dean of Students Lois Egasti.

The Office of the Dean of Students is currently conducting a thorough study on housing and dining which will examine trends over the past five years. From this

overcrowded faction on campus," observes Egasti. She attributes this to two factors: fraternity houses are 82 percent male and exchanges account for approximately 30 additional women on campus.

Six of the ten fraternities at Bowdoin allow women to live in their houses; women are in the vast minority at all of them except Alpha Rho Upsilon which is 50-50. "Fraternities traditionally house more men than women, so upperclasswomen are also overcrowded," says Egasti. Burnett

to Egasti. "The IFC agreed they would not house freshmen if members of frats would be allowed to participate in the lottery without their houses being filled. Consequently, a lot of houses did not fill."

Another determinant in the room shortage is a reduction in the number of people living off campus. Egasti attributes this to skyrocketing rents in an already inflated Brunswick rental market due to the Navy base. Thus, the fashionable trend of living off campus or near the water during senior year may be on its way out. Says Egasti, "Those days of sipping mint juleps on the sun deck at Casco Bay may be gone."

Although President Enteman has proposed a small reduction in size of each freshman class over the next five years, this policy has not been made definite. Dean of Students Wendy Fairry views this year's ten student cut as "an expedient or a symbol rather than the beginning of a trend of reduction. There has been no decision about long term direction."

The College has kept pace with the increase in campus population during the last ten years by building new accommodations such as the Harpswell and Pine Street apartments and by buying small houses on the periphery of campus. The small residences such as Smith, Burnett, 24 College Street and 30 College Street have proven to be highly desirable dwellings in terms of student life. But they have not met with equal success in the economic sphere — the College operates them at a financial loss.

House, 24 College Street and 30 College Street are exclusively female residences with a combined capacity of 51 students. Small college-owned houses provide an outlet for the crowding of women, as only 19 percent of the house population is male.

Egasti would like to see the College Street houses become co-ed in the near future. The efflux of women resulting from this change could be dealt with by transforming Coleman Hall into a co-ed dormitory. Explains Egasti, "We have to have one all female and one all male dorm to provide the option to students...each year I get only a handful of requests for single sex housing. Since Coleman houses almost 80 people, 60 or 70 of them are not getting the housing situation they requested...I could use two floors there for women."

"Fewer seniors are living off campus this year due to the inflated rental market in the area. Those days of sipping mint juleps on the sun deck at Casco Bay may be gone."

Another contributor to the tight housing situation is the fact that several fraternity houses are not filled to capacity. Last year's housing lottery rules dictated that freshmen were not allowed to live in fraternity houses, and sophomore and junior members of fraternities were not allowed to draw numbers at the lottery until their houses were filled. But this year, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Assistant Dean of Students made a deal. According

A sub-committee of the Student Life Committee, the Dorm Life Task Force, found that the most desirable living situation is a small house on the periphery of campus. Egasti attributes this to "saner existence in small houses — it's more comfortable and family-like." Although they are perhaps an asset from a student's point of view, these comfy abodes are a liability for the business office. The initial costs for the buildings,



Due to design problems, these luxury Harpswell Apartments may be destined for extinction. Currently, the College operates them at a financial loss.

along with the sometimes extensive renovations and the rising cost of oil are contributing factors to this situation.

The most popular housing at Bowdoin, judging from the housing lottery, are the apartments at Harpswell and Pine streets which were first occupied in 1973. The apartments are only available to seniors and are the first to go at the room draw on senior "drop night." But once again, popularity does not breed financial success. As the laws of supply and demand would dictate, the College charges more for these apartments than for other housing. However, room bill revenue from the occupants does not come close to the cost of operating these contemporary structures.

Says Dave Barbour, Director of the Physical Plant, "Financially, the apartments are a white elephant...they are an economic disaster for the College right now. We're getting into a period where the required maintenance is higher." Barbour attributes the high maintenance costs to design problems and the resultant inefficiency in heating. "They're wooden structures which are prone to rot since some of the apartments get little or no sun. Some of the roofing has rotted out and the wooden decks are showing

signs of deteriorating," says Barbour.

The modern, open design of the structures and their elevated skylights contribute to the high cost of heating them. Utility costs are included in student board bills and since students are not required to pay for their own electricity and heat, there is little incentive to conserve energy. "Any landlord in this day and age has to charge occupants for heating in order to survive," observes Barbour.

"In effect, the College or the other students end up subsidizing those who live in the apartments," says Barbour, who would like to see the College divest itself of the apartments and build a new dormitory. The College has in fact considered the possibility of ridding itself of the Harpswell and Pine Street residences. Assistant Dean of Students Egasti notes, "Everything has been proposed including the sale of them to the town of Brunswick for elderly housing." The forthcoming housing study will aid in the College's evaluation of the practicality of the apartments.

The current housing squeeze and the projected increase in future housing needs of the College have precipitated the inclusion of a new dorm in architectural plans for the year 1990. Plans were drawn up last year by an architectural firm which was hired by the College to evaluate the building needs of the College for the next decade and to formulate a hypothetical campus blueprint including these needed additions. According to these plans the dorm would be situated between Baxter House and Coles Tower.

Most sources agree that the building of a new dorm is about five to ten years away and that the first priority on campus at the moment is the construction of a library addition. Assistant Dean Egasti notes, "In this fiscally conservative day and age when so many other things are needed on campus...student life becomes involved in a trade-off with academics. Although student life is also important, academics are the most important priority at Bowdoin."

"In effect, the College or the other students end up subsidizing those who live in the apartments. I'd like to see the College divest itself of the apartments and build a new dorm."

study, the Office will evaluate the College's needs in these areas for the future. "The variables in housing are difficult to predict," comments Egasti. "Off campus rent is going up due to the increase in oil prices and more students are desiring study abroad.

For the past five years the College has coped with its burgeoning student body by assigning the majority of freshmen to triples. "I realize that triples are not the most comfortable living situations, but I'm amazed at how well people cope," says Egasti, who points out that the rooming at Bowdoin is spacious compared to many other universities and colleges where students are accommodated in hotels or infirmaries.

Dormitory living has been potentially enhanced this year by the addition of lounges to Winthrop, Maine, Appleton, and Moore halls. A ten student decrease in the freshman class made possible the installation of common-rooms in these dorms. The concept is still in the experimental stage and according to Egasti, "If it doesn't work this year the entire concept might go down the drain — in effect, we're displacing nine people in order to have those lounges. I think some students are taking advantage of them, but it's probably mostly 2 a.m. typists."

Although freshmen are indeed feeling the effects of the current housing squeeze, the female population on campus is the hardest hit by the situation. "Traditionally women are the most



Bowdoin has attempted to ease the housing crunch, especially for females, by settling students in nearby residences such as Copeland House (left) and Burnett House.

Increasing faculty workload threatens quality

by BILL STUART

The crowded courses that students faced when they walked into their first classes this semester were discouraging, but were hardly new or unexpected. For the past decade, Bowdoin classes have become progressively larger as the student body has increased relative to the size of the faculty.

The problem began when Bowdoin committed itself to expansion through coeducation in 1970. Until that time, Bowdoin was a school of about 950 students and 10:1 student:faculty ratio. The

for introductory courses in many disciplines, particularly the natural and social sciences, it does not hold for upper-level discussion-centered classes (including seminars). In these instances, knowledge is transmitted through class discussion and papers; large classes often discourage class participation and do not allow a professor enough time to discuss with each student a paper topic and ensuing research problems.

Four possibilities

It appears that there are four

"We're interested in that professional involvement... to keep people abreast of and involved in a field which feeds back to their teaching. If you remove that opportunity, the quality has to decrease."

— Dean Alfred Fuchs

financial concerns which were partly responsible for the integration of women into the College, though, prompted the administration to channel the new tuition income into areas other than an expanded faculty.

Thus, as Bowdoin begins the last fifth of the twentieth century, the school enrolls about 1350 students and employs about the same number of faculty it had in 1970. That 10:1 ratio has now been increased to about 14:1 (it has been as high as 15:1).

Poor company

To put these figures in perspective, of the four non-IV League members of the Pentagonal group, Bowdoin ranks fourth in student:faculty ratio. According to 1977 figures (the most recent available), Wesleyan has the best ratio* at 8.5:1, Amherst trails at 11.5:1, and Williams follows at 12.5:1. Bowdoin's 14:1 puts it at about the Colby-Bates average, even though Bowdoin has greater resources and a better academic reputation than either of its fellow Maine institutions.

As one might expect, this situation has caused more and more crowded classes in recent years. There is no problem in some cases, notes Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs: "There comes a point at which it doesn't matter whether you have 50 or 100 students in a course. If the course is primarily a lecture course, you can lecture to 100 as well as you can to 50."

While this statement holds true

possible solutions to the problem of increased enrollment and a higher student:faculty ratio. Students can be required to enroll in fewer than four courses, the size of the student body can be decreased, the faculty can be forced to teach more courses, or the size of the faculty can be increased.

To ask students to enroll in fewer than four classes would severely undermine the educational quality at Bowdoin. It is a simply unthinkable alternative that would never be discussed. Decreasing the size of the student body by any meaningful number would cut enough tuition money so that the College would be in

"A good deal of that (Bowdoin's) increasing the size of the faculty) hinges on our ability to make a commitment to that and then to work carefully through the budget to make it possible."

— Dean Alfred Fuchs

serious financial trouble and would probably have to lay off some faculty members to make ends meet. That situation would be counterproductive and is thus equally unthinkable.

One is left with two alternatives, both of which concern the faculty.

The subject of a greater faculty course load surfaces occasionally at Bowdoin. Critics of the 2:2 (two courses per semester) teaching load point out that very few schools in the nation continue to ask professors to teach only two courses per semester. They argue that small classes can become a

reality once again, and the curriculum can be expanded by one-half, if the faculty would teach an additional course each semester.

Historic perspective

Before comparisons are made with other college course loads, Fuchs notes that the Bowdoin faculty's effective work load has increased in recent years, although the number of courses taught has not changed.

"Course load is simply one measure of overall workload," he emphasizes. "The College has expanded from roughly 950 students to about 1350 students with no increase in the size of the faculty. As a result, classes have gotten larger. That means, for any individual faculty member, more papers to read, more comments to make, more people coming to see him. So indeed the work of the faculty member has increased over the years. It wouldn't show up in the number of courses taught, but it would show up in terms of the number of students taught."

The Bowdoin faculty may already have as great a work load as those schools which require professors to teach additional classes, however. According to Fuchs, "It depends on how you count things. At Bowdoin, we don't count, for example, number of independent studies supervised. At other schools, independent studies might count as a course. At other schools, if you are chairman of the department, you

can reduce your course load; if you serve on a major faculty committee, you can reduce your course load."

"We don't count those things at Bowdoin. We don't have an equation which puts those in. If we were to develop a formal counting system, I don't think you would find that the faculty work any less, and indeed they may work harder, than some of their colleagues who have a nominally higher teaching load."

Trade-offs

In expanding the course load,



Dean Al Fuchs wonders "what league do we want to play in?" when considering the College's future.

certain trade-offs would inevitably occur. Faculty would not be able to meet with students as much because there would be more preparation time involved in teaching a third course. Fewer independent studies could be supervised, since the time a professor once gave to one student would have to be rebudgeted into preparing a lecture for 30 students.

With a heavier course load, Fuchs warns, "you do run the risk that qualitatively there will be less good. There is only so much time, so much energy for preparation and for the hard work of being in a classroom for an hour or an hour and a half. We have a good quality faculty of solid professionals. They might be able to bring it off, but inevitably there will be some 'diminution of quality.'"

The dearth of quality will result not only in less time to prepare classes and discuss problems with students, but in a less informed faculty that no longer has the time to maintain professional research.

"We ask of our faculty that they continue to be professionally involved and professionally engaged," Fuchs emphasizes, "and if we move toward more teaching, you run the risk that the professional involvement will decrease. We're interested in that professional involvement not only simply to carry the name of Bowdoin in professional publications, but to keep people abreast of and involved in a field which feeds back to their teaching. If you remove that opportunity, the quality has to decrease."

The other alternative in decreasing the student:faculty ratio is to hire more faculty members. President Enteman has proposed a gradual increase in the faculty, beginning with three new positions for the 1979-80 academic year. These plans were pushed into the back seat, however, when some financial projections failed to materialize.

"A good deal of that (Bowdoin's increasing the size of the faculty) hinges on our ability to make a commitment to that and then to work carefully through the budget to make it possible," Fuchs emphasizes. "Last year's proposal to add to the faculty floundered on budgetary concerns."

Right now, with the faculty's demand for higher compensation (see accompanying article), the College has begun to make a commitment to improving the salary structure of faculty already teaching at Bowdoin. To add to the faculty simultaneously may be difficult until the school can satisfy the present faculty members.

Enteman has indicated that such educational concerns top his priority list. In his first annual address to the Trustees and Overseers in May, he stressed that "in the process of planning, our first focus should be on education, not finances."

"I have spoken of a college which would have approximately the same number of students (or slightly fewer) as we have now, a college which would have a faculty about twenty-five percent larger."

He stressed in that speech that a commitment to this and other education-related areas would result not only in educational benefits, but also in financial support necessary to pay for these plans. Enteman is "convinced that if we can keep educational objectives foremost, we shall find students and donors who will want to be associated with a college of

Student/Faculty Ratios, 1977

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| Bryn Mawr | 7.8:1 |
| Swarthmore | 8.6:1 |
| Wesleyan | 8.7:1 |
| Wesley | 9.2:1 |
| Smith | 10.1:1 |
| Amherst | 10.4:1 |
| Mt. Holyoke | 10.6:1 |
| Oberlin | 11.4:1 |
| Vassar | 11.5:1 |
| Wheaton | 12.1:1 |
| Barnard | 12.5:1 |
| Williams | 12.6:1 |
| Connecticut | 12.9:1 |
| Skidmore | 13.1:1 |
| Bowdoin | 13.8:1 |

excellence which shines like a beacon in an otherwise dark and depressing environment."

"What league do we want to play in?" says Fuchs in analyzing Bowdoin's present and future prestige. "Do we want to play in the Maine league with and compete with the CBB, or do we want to compare ourselves with those schools with whom we compete for students? As far as admissions go, we compete with Pentagonals and other schools of that sort, and our overlap in competition for admission between Bates and Colby is relatively small."

"So, I think the commitment will be that we know what league we want to play in: the majors, if you will, or Triple-A, and not in Double-A or the Eastern League."

The challenge is before the College. The league majors won't adjust their standards for Bowdoin. If the College is indeed lacking the criteria for major league or Triple-A affiliation, it will have to compare itself to fielding a better line-up of priorities for the immediate future.



An increase in enrollment without a corresponding increase in faculty members, has caused classes to become larger and less manageable.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)
College has espoused.

Question: Will Bowdoin have the moral fiber to overturn a decision that runs contrary to its espoused ideals of race awareness, progressivism, and liberalism? Will we allow the black presence in student and faculty to diminish further due to ignorance and benign guidance of the Administration? In the words of Edmund Burke, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." The choice is ours.

Doug Henry '80
Andrew Cole '81
Ron Pastore '80

doesn't even consider the issue of U.S.-Canadian relations. Ridiculous? Not really, when you consider that most people at Bowdoin, students and faculty alike, regard Canada as an awareness of other nations and other cultures begins in school. American children are exposed to Europe, Asia, Latin America, and even Africa at a relatively young age. But unfortunately, the average American's elementary and secondary education is void of any fundamental knowledge of Canada. As a Canadian citizen, one comes to expect such shortcomings in American schooling. However, there can be no excuse for the same deficiency at the college level, especially at Bowdoin.

Sound familiar? They should, for they are only some of the multitude of stereotypes applied to America's northern neighbor. And they are stereotypes which have been derived out of pure American ignorance and indifference. The fact is that most Americans have few, if any, intelligent perceptions of Canada at all. How can this be when the United States does more business with Canada than with any other nation in the world, when the greatest portion of its foreign investment is in Canada, and when twenty million Canadians live within easy reach of the United States. Let me explain.

nexted territory of the United States.

Courses in Canadian studies are

relevant not just because Canada is the world's second largest nation geographically, or that the state of Maine borders on the provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick, or even that there are thousands of Canadian descendants spread across New England — and Louisiana and Michigan for that matter.

The relevance of Canadian studies goes far beyond these reasons: Canada has reached a crucial stage in its history. This summer's federal election saw an unfortunate polarization of voting as English Canada unanimously supported the Conservatives under Joe Clark while Quebec voted overwhelmingly for Pierre Trudeau's Liberals. The subsequent victory for Clark and the defeat of Trudeau have magnified Canada's regional tensions to critical proportions.

The country's greatest challenge, however, will come this spring when the Parti Quebecois, Quebec's separatist party in power, holds a referendum on independence in order to ultimately decide whether Quebec should secede from the Canadian federation — a bond which has endured for 112 years.

This event will unquestionably have serious consequences for both Canadians and Americans alike. But, tragically for most Americans, they will be too oblivious of the whole situation to even realize it.

Sincerely Yours,
Jaime Harper '80

More than pucks

To the Editor,

I've heard it all before: "You share the longest unfortified boundary with the United States. Your only exports are cigarettes, booze, and hockey players, not to mention Anne Murray, of course. Your Mounted Police always get their man — when there's not a raging blizzard, that is. And now you've got a new President... er... Prime Minister whose name is Joe...uh..."

Except for Allen Springer's Gov. 42.2 advanced seminar (Regionalism and the Atlantic Community), there isn't a single course offered at Bowdoin that deals in any way with Canada. History 26 — Foreign Relations of the United States since 1898 —

Amy Homans '81 stated, "If they come before us, they'll have to show support."

At a special meeting Sunday night, the Board filled the remaining Constitutional offices.

Dave Weir '82 was elected Vice-Chair, Mary Nedik '81 was chosen as Recording Secretary, and freshman Andy Burke was elected Corresponding Secretary.

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BABE unveils weekend schedule

by NED HIMMELRICH

The members of the Bowdoin and Bancroft North Exchange (BABE) sat around the dinner table at a meeting, asking each other which of the students had returned to Bancroft. When one of the members mentioned a name, the others would try to picture what the child looked like, and would say he remembered him — a typical example of the camaraderie the Bowdoin students have for the emotionally disturbed students at the Bancroft North Center.

Each weekend, four members of BABE travel to the center to help with recreational activities. At the dinner meeting, the first group of volunteers had just returned and they were talking about how the center changed over the summer, and listing the students who returned.

Bancroft North is a school where 45 to 50 emotionally disturbed students attend a normalization program. The school is for children aged 5 to 18, and the teachers and

supervisors help the children to deal with and get along in society.

Recreation

One of Bowdoin's main reasons for involvement, according to Kaye Tiedemann '80, co-director, is, "The kids see only their teachers and house parents all week, so on Friday through Monday, recreation with Bowdoin students is welcome supplement. The program also benefits the college students because they have a chance to look outside of themselves for a brief period."

Tiedemann and co-director Whitney Rich '80 have a list of volunteers which will stretch into the middle of November. The program will run to just before the reading period, and will resume again in the spring term.

In a group of four BABE tries to mix first time volunteers with experienced ones. This way the newcomers can go to the others if they need any help. The four students become very close as a result of the weekend, making for a good organization.

The Bowdoin students plan activities for the children at the center ranging from hiking in the White Mountains to touring the Bath Iron Works Plant. This past week, they went to a local restaurant where the owner donated his empty bottles. The children redeemed the bottles and bought ice cream with their 'earnings'. At the meeting, ideas for activities were mentioned, such as making scarecrows, apple cider and going on ferry trips.

Extensions available?

BABE is looking for anyone who is willing to give some time. Most of the professors will give extensions to BABE volunteers; in fact, last year, one professor and his wife went up and played guitar for the children.

Last year the program was from Monday to Friday, and the Bowdoin students missed four days of classes. This year's schedule has been changed, so students only miss two days of classes.

BABE is an affiliate of the Neuman Center Association, which donated a van for transportation. Because their van needs to be replaced, BABE is sponsoring a concert by the University of Maine's Twentieth Century Music Ensemble on November 2.

The activities are not restricted to the Center. This weekend, students are coming down to watch the football and soccer games.

BABE has given many a new experience. Says Tiedemann, "No one has come back because they couldn't handle it, most have gone up skeptical but have come back and have liked it." Finally, Tiedemann adds, "It's not gross or anything, it's just sad."



Professor Robert Beckwith, Chairman of the Music Department, receives the Bowdoin Alumni Council Award last Saturday.

Music chairman Beckwith chosen for alumni award

"For 26 years you have served Bowdoin College and your chosen profession of teaching with a flair that has brought you the respect of faculty colleagues, students and alumni alike."

Those are the words of a citation honoring Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of Bowdoin's Music Department, as the 17th recipient of the Alumni Council's Award for Faculty and Staff.

The citation and a special Bowdoin clock were presented to Professor Beckwith as one of the highlights of the College's annual Homecoming Day, which drew hundreds of alumni, their families and friends to the campus Saturday.

Joseph F. Carey '44, Council President, read the

citation at the Homecoming luncheon in Sargent Gymnasium. The award was established by the Council in 1963 to recognize outstanding "service and devotion to Bowdoin."

The citation said Professor Beckwith has extended musical activity "into new and exciting areas" and added "As chairman of the department, you have been instrumental in bringing more music to the Bowdoin community through an expanded concert series, through the annual Contemporary Music Festival, and through the Summer School of Music, which attracts some of this country's finest young musicians under the direction of the Aeolian Chamber Players."

Professor Beckwith, who has given a standing ovation, thanked alumni for the award and said "Teaching is my profession just as music and art are my passion." "It is this passion," he added, "so real for many of us, that makes life bearable."

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GAYELLE

Linkovich: athlete's best friend, Big Daddy of Bowdoin sports

by MARK BROWN

Their training rooms at the Pickard Fieldhouse this fall have contained standing room only crowds in the early afternoon. During the winter and spring seasons one will find the same situation at the hockey rink and gym facilities. Too many who watch them it seems like the most chaotic and bothersome job possible. However, the Bowdoin Sports' trainers, Mike Linkovich and Jean D'arc Mayo, are two very capable professionals always full of smiles and friendly conversation for their seekers. Whether it be medical treatment, a last minute tape job, or simply a word of advice, Bowdoin athletes know they're in good hands in the training rooms.

For Mr. Linkovich, the day begins at the infirmary where he keeps tabs on his regular patients,



Kirby Nadeau's outstanding offensive efforts were to little avail as the Lord Jeffs shut out the Bears 3-0.

or those with nagging injuries. The main training room at the gym is the next stop where he supervises whirlpools and picks up needed supplies for afternoon practices. As Linkovich, or "Big Daddy", as he is more appropriately named, makes his way down to the practice fields around 3 p.m., Mrs. Mayo is parking her car beside the fieldhouse. Here they will offer their services to approximately two-hundred athletes who will work their way in and out of the tiny facility within the next three hours.

Where other competitive athletic departments may have four or five trainers, Bowdoin's dynamic duo take on the entire task very efficiently, receiving high ratings from all involved. Gridders Mark Hoffman and Leo Richardson believe that he is just as important as a coach and concluded, "Big Daddy makes you look forward to a groin pull."

Members of the women's soccer and field hockey teams have equally high opinions about Mrs. Mayo. Molly Hoaglund, captain of the field hockey team commented on the conscientious attitude Mrs. Mayo always carries. Soccer's Patricia Simboli stresses the unlimited time and concern spent by their trainer friend earning her the nickname "Mother Mayo."

Mr. Linkovich's and Mrs. Mayo's attitudes outside of the Bowdoin sports world exemplify how skillful and valuable they really are. "Big Daddy" spent a portion of last summer in Colorado Springs at a pre-Olympic camp. This coming January he will head to the official Olympic games at Lake Placid along with 31 other prestigious athletic trainers from

the United States. In a sense, "Big Daddy" is a celebrity in the trainers' world and he is not taking this position lightly. Football players have reported parts of the Russian alphabet carved in the practice fields. Apparently Mr. Linkovich has been sneaking into Bowdoin's foreign language department so "he will never be without a Heineken after a long days work" when with Olympic company. So if you see a tall powerful figure chewing a lump of tobacco during Olympic TV coverage, look for that "Big Daddy" grin so common to the Bowdoin campus.

Mrs. Mayo on the other hand, is a registered physical therapist who has worked in clinics up and down the coast from Florida to Maine. She is also a registered Emergency Medical Technician and is currently committed to the Commission of Health and Nurses. She has already reached an ultimate goal by running her own private physical therapy practice just a short while ago. It thus comes as no surprise that Bowdoin athletes find precision and quality in their visits to Mrs. Mayo.

As you can see, Bowdoin is quite lucky to have the dynamic duo in the training rooms throughout the campus. You can be sure that Mr. Linkovich and Mrs. Mayo feel just as lucky in return to be an "athletes best friend," and work for the nicknames they so well deserve.



Trainer Mike Linkovich chewing his tobacco as he works. He is assisted by "Mother" Mayo and an able corps of undergraduate apprentices. Link will be traveling to the Olympic games in Lake Placid this year to administer to the winter olympians.

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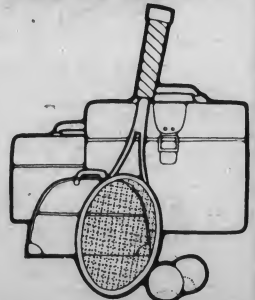
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Sciolla and Sameski score

(Continued from page 16)

Kennedy was back on the field with thirty seconds remaining in the third quarter to add the conversion to Tom Sciolla's 24-yard touchdown run, putting Bowdoin ahead for the first time all day, 17-16.

Linebacker Bill McLaughlin's second interception of the game held off the Lord Jeffs on the Bowdoin 18 in the opening moments of the fourth quarter. But Teare found receiver John Meegan for 33 yards on the Jeff's next possession. The play set up a Steer 17 yard touchdown dash and gave Amherst the winning tally. Defensive tackle John Blomfield batted down the attempted two-

point conversion pass and the score stood at 22-17.

The final Bowdoin possession of the day began with a 39 yard completion by quarterback Rip Kinkel to senior split end Steve Gerow, who outleaped the Amherst defender for the ball. The razzle-dazzle play, in which Kinkel pitched to Sciolla who tossed the ball back to Kinkel, brought the Homecoming fans to their feet.

Freshman quarterback John Theberge then took over the helm on the Amherst 41. The Bear offense stalled, however, and the Jeffs regained control for the final two minutes of the game.



Freshman speedster Bob Sameski recovering from a 39 yard run. The outstanding rookie tailback, who gained 111 yards on the day, was injured on the play and was forced to leave the game.

Ruddy's runners hurt by sprains

(Continued from page 16)

because the top ten individual finishers in an event qualify also."

The men's team presently sports a 1-2 slate, with a meet against Colby at that campus this Saturday. The outlook is that Colby has one exceptional performer and some fair depth up the middle, so it will be a tough challenge for the Bowdoin guys to pull together and place high while also bringing up the back to fill in that crucial middle gap. "This team," states Tom, "has statistically been working longer and harder than the teams here in the past. If we concentrate on pulling together and building some depth, I believe we'll get better as we go along."

Team effort also abounds on the women's team while individual performances continue to shine. The girls will get the chance to prove their individual prowess as well as demonstrate the team's depth when they travel to Tufts for the New England Small College Athletic Conference Individual Competitions on October 13.

Senior co-captain Ann Haworth states that "there won't be any scores compiled by team points, but there will be an open competition for the runners to race as individuals. We can, of course, measure our relative depth as well as the various individual placements."

The team, however, has been plagued of late by several injuries to key performers, a seeming factor in the girls recent loss in a dual meet with Bates and Colby. "One week we beat Colby, the next we lose," emphasizes Ann. "If we have everyone, we can do really well. If we don't have everyone, if we're missing key people, well then we just can't carry it without the depth."

Despite the loss in last week's contest, Jane Petrick ran exceptionally well, posting a 19:05 on the Bates 3.1 mile course for a new record there. "Jane was absolutely terrific," exclaimed Ann. "We were all so happy for her. I wasn't pleased with my own time, and neither were a few of the others, but we hope to improve the next time out."

Haworth also cited the performances of up and coming freshmen Kathy Owen and Vicky McClure.

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Wesleyan wins but Colby can't as f-hockey splits

by JOHN SHAW

Alumni Day was less than eventful for Bowdoin field hockey, as the team went down in defeat 7-2. "Wesleyan was good," relates Coach Sally Lapointe, "but not that good. I think the girls had their minds on the weekend rather than the game."

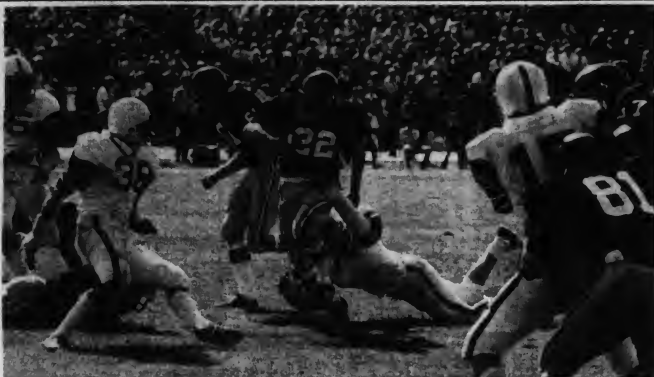
The Bears never quite got it together as evidenced by the three goaltender changes made during the course of the game. They were outshot by Wesleyan 30 to 12, and managed only eight corner shots to their opponents' 16. The two tallies for Bowdoin came from Karinne Tong and Peggy Williams.

Bates was a different story. After only one practice and a change in formation the squad turned things around and defeated the Bobcats 2-1. Lapointe's basic strategy was to have her wings, captain Molly Hoagland and Williams, attack on the inside thus enabling her two strongest shooters to be in front of the net. The result, as Lapointe sees it, was "a much more powerful attack."

The Bears completely dominated the game, yet they fell behind in the first half 1-0. Jane Lewis tied the game with a beautiful shot, and Hoagland came up with the game winner, in what Lapointe described as "a tremendous effort." Bates was outshot 21-12 and had only three corner shots compared to Bowdoin's 17. Guarding the net for the Bears was senior Sharon Graddy, who was called on to make six saves.

The squad's record now stands at a less than impressive 2-4. In in-state competition, however, the Bears have split two games and are looking to qualify for the Maine State Tournament. An optimistic Lapointe states, "We have four more in-state games left, and if we play like we did against Bates we'll be there."

The stickhandling unit continues its in-state schedule this week with two games against Maine opponents. Tomorrow at 11:00, the Bears will face off against the University of Maine-Presque Isle.



Fullback Tom Scilla gained 122 yards in 21 carries in last week's loss to Amherst. The Bowdoin fullback also scored a touchdown.

Outpassed

Football loses to Amherst

by HARRIS WEINER

Last Saturday 3100 fans witnessed Coach Jim Lentz's gridders fall to Amherst by a score of 22-17. It was the ninth consecutive football loss to the Lord Jeffs and the Bears' first of the season.

Bowdoin's early possessions were stalled by holding penalties. After an unsuccessful field goal attempt from 27 yards out by junior Kevin Kennedy, the Lord Jeffs broke the stalemate. Amherst quarterback Chris

Teare, who threw for 219 yards on the day, hit receiver Steve Hurwitz for 34 yards and the big gainer in a 49 yard scoring drive. Teare gave Amherst the early advantage in the second quarter with a 2-yard sneak and the successful conversion put the Lord Jeffs on top 7-0.

Bowdoin rebounded after safety Mark Hoffman recovered a fumble caused by Larry Lytton's hit on Amherst end Peter Neilson, who coughed up the ball on the

Bowdoin 36. The Bears scored 11 plays later in a drive highlighted by a 24 yard run by junior Tom Scilla and a five-yard scoring sprint by freshman Bob Sameski. Kennedy split the posts and evened the score with 6:13 remaining in the half.

Amherst ended the half by adding a 29 yard Mike Healy field goal and began the third quarter with a 66 yard scoring march, extending its margin to 19-7. Another lengthy completion by Teare, who found his receivers 15 times during the game, keyed the drive which ended on a 2 yard run by Amherst tailback Bob Steer. The extra point try by Healy missed the mark. Ten minutes later Bowdoin's Kennedy proved himself more accurate, driving a 22-yard field goal through the uprights and narrowing Amherst's lead to 16-10.

(Continued on page 15)

Harriers hustling, Kelley and Buck lead the charge

by CHERYL FOSTER

Despite its size, the Bowdoin cross country program has produced several world class runners. The squads have never, however, possessed the depth to dominate team competition.

Junior Tom Kelley, a transfer to Bowdoin last semester from North Carolina's much larger Duke University, feels that "the approach to running here is very low-key, the team is quite compact. The school competes in Division Three, which is a lot smaller than the Division I competed in at Duke, but the reason is obviously justifiable: a small team can only have so much depth and should compete against groups of its own caliber."

Kelley has been performing exceptionally well in his first efforts for Bowdoin, leading the team the first time out and coming up a close second behind fellow junior Doug Ingersoll in the last two meets. According to Kelley, Ingersoll and senior captain Jeff Buck have done an outstanding job in mapping out the work and training sessions for the rest of the team. "They lead the practice sessions, they run hard, and most of the team follows suit—

The team runs through the regular season at twelve miles a day, seven days a week, and in late fall works its way towards the higher level competitions such as the New Englands and the Small College Nationals. Kelley explained that "in the Nationals and their preliminaries, the runner is given the opportunity to compete on two different planes: if his team is strong he can get a place in the competition because the top three teams from a region will qualify; if his team lacks the depth to gain a berth but he himself has the higher level ability to compete against others, he can get a place

(Continued on page 15)

Bears bow to better booters

by NED HORTON

The soccer team was disappointed by visiting Amherst in its Homecoming match by a 3-0 score last Saturday at Pickard Field. The Bears dominated play for the first twenty minutes but lost the advantage when the Lord Jeffs tallied on a corner kick. Bowdoin was in definite control for the first part of the game, as the offense pressed Amherst's defense to the limit. Kirby Nadeau, Kwame Poku, and Mike Collins led Bowdoin's charges in the early going, but Amherst's goaltender seemed to take the wind out of the Bears' sails. Bowdoin was able to hold Amherst scoreless for the

remainder of the half, however, as goalie Keith Brown adeptly shielded the net.

The second half proved to be a nightmare for the Bears, as the quick Amherst forwards managed to notch two more goals. Bowdoin was not without its offensive opportunities, with Kirby Nadeau putting in a stellar performance, but the Bears were unable to capitalize. The Amherst goalie repeatedly frustrated Bowdoin's scoring attempts as the Bears outshot Amherst. Keith Brown had six saves for Bowdoin, while Amherst's keeper logged nine.

Coach Butt lamented over the loss of his players to injury. "They have been dropping like flies," the Coach sighed. "We've been losing one or two a game." The Amherst game put fullback Tom Moore out for the season and Eli Absalom for at least one week. In addition, John Holt has yet to return from an ankle injury suffered in the second game, while Lee Eldridge at fullback, and John Hickling at forward, will be nursing injuries through the next few games. Butt will be counting on Rip Van Vrakem to fill the vacated fullback slot, and Keith Shortall, who has just returned from the ranks of the injured.

The Bears, now 1-3, will try to salvage their season when they meet Tufts tomorrow morning at 11:30 on Pickard Field.



Field hockey goaltender Anne Marie Gagnon makes a spectacular save against Wesleyan. The Bears lost however by a score of 7-2.

Postgame Scripts

Predictable plays a problem

Last year Orient Sports Editor Bill Stuart wrote, "Coach Jim Lentz's play book could be written on the back of a postage stamp." Nothing has changed.

The old blood and guts attitude that "we'll run a few plays and run them well" has not applied to competitive college football since Princeton stopped running the single wing.

Bowdoin rushers amassed 268 yards last Saturday and our passers completed nearly 70 percent of their tosses and still managed to lose the ballgame.

When exchanges from Mount Holyoke and Smith can sit in the stands and successfully predict 80 percent of the plays which will be called, there is something unimaginative in an offense.

When a senior four year starter calls and executes the most successful, creative, and exciting play of the game and is replaced by a talented, though inexperienced freshman signal caller for the final scoring try of the day, someone's judgment is in error.

When the final and most crucial offensive possession of the game dies because a passing play that has failed all season is called on second and two and the same dive play is used on the next two downs, someone's signals are crossed.

Pre-season success and the victory over Trinity indicate that the '79 gridders have more potential than any recent Bowdoin squad. They deserve to win. But without a little offensive variety, a great deal of talent seems wasted.

Faculty debate

Compensation tops agenda

by NANCY ROBERTS

Discussion of faculty compensation and representation enlivened a routine Monday afternoon faculty meeting this week. The issue of compensation was dealt with indirectly, as debate centered on the composition of a visiting Committee on Compensation and Personnel.

Professor James Ward, as chairman of the Committee on Committees, presented a statement which recommends that members to the visiting committee be elected by faculty rather than being appointed by the Committee on Committees. The statement also recommends that both tenured and untenured faculty be represented for terms of three years and two years respectively. "The issue of compensation is, as we all know, a sensitive one," commented Ward, who urged a specification of responsibility for faculty members who serve on this committee.

Recommendation

Debate concerning the structure and composition of the Committee on Compensation and Personnel continued as an additional recommendation was presented by Professor Christian Potholm. "We recommend that we (the faculty) go on record as urging that the

number of faculty be increased from two to six when the visiting committee becomes a permanent committee of the Governing Boards." Potholm said, "A committee structure which has faculty outvoted by students and alumni doesn't reflect our new spirit of cooperation as we move along...it belongs in an earlier era."

"A sham and a delusion"

Professor Barbara Kaster spoke for many in saying, "I don't really care whether we have two or thirty faculty on this committee. I think most committees are a sham and a delusion anyway. I care about two things: that we get a salary adjustment for this year and a cost of living increase for next year, and I don't care how that's arrived at."

Among other items on the agenda was a report from Dean of Students Wendy Fairey on behalf of the Student Life Committee. Fairey related that the committee has met with fraternity presidents in order to obtain reports from all fraternities stating whether they think they are in compliance with the Governing Boards' statement on sex discrimination in fraternities. The Governing Boards statement requires that full and equal participation be extended to women students. "We're trying to

go about this in a cool and collected manner," said Fairey. "We've met with some variance among fraternity presidents."

"Hypothetical"

Professor Edward Pils inquired if a single sex fraternity or sorority would be in violation of this resolution. Dean of the College Paul Nyhus stated that "this line of discussion is hypothetical...all the male fraternity is there because of the actions of the house corporation rather than the actions of

(Continued on Page 3)



Exec Board Chair Amy Homans '81, and Board members Dave Weir '82, and Peter Rayhill '83 at last Tuesday's Executive Board meeting. Orient/Stuart

Execs ponder SCATE, religion

It was business as usual for the Executive Board Tuesday, as the student assembly heard reports, listened to complaints, and accepted applications for committee positions.

About a dozen students showed up to express interest in assisting SCATE (Student Course and Teacher Evaluation), which is without leadership at present. "Boy, this is great, just great," Chair Amy Homans '81 exclaimed at the response to the Board's request for interested volunteers. The possibility of opening the chapel on a daily basis and conducting scheduled non-denominational worship services, an idea expressed last month at the Candidates Forum, has moved closer to reality. Tom Kelly '81, who feels that religious participation on campus should be encouraged, has worked with Board member Karen Soderberg '82 in organizing chapel services.

Weekly service

"The services should be related to student life — that's really important," Kelly emphasized. He and Assistant Dean of Students Lois Egasti feel that as many as

two hundred students might show up for a weekly service featuring guest lecturers (from the faculty, local clergy, and theological seminaries) and music (organ and guitar).

If that amount of interest is present, Kelly says, "We will try to set up a committee on religious life and get money to pay professional speakers to speak here on Sunday mornings."

SAFC gripe

Heather Kornahrens '80 appeared before the Board to protest

(Continued on Page 3)

Walter decision clouds Black Studies' future

by HOLLY HENKE

Failure on the part of the College Administration to consult the Committee on Afro-American Studies in its decision to dismiss black history Professor John Walter at the end of the academic year, has set both faculty and students wondering about the Committee's future role in Afro-American studies and in general the College's commitment to the program.

Walter is director of the Afro-American Studies program as well as a professor in the history department.

The Afro-American Studies program began at Bowdoin in 1969 "in the belief that the traditional liberal arts curriculum has given inadequate attention to serious study of black-white relations in this nation," according to the College catalogue. The program's founding was the result of faculty approval of a CEP subcommittee report on black curriculum. The report called for the establishment of "a joint student-faculty Standing Committee on Afro-American studies," to act as "a planning, coordinating and administering agency," of the program.

Members of the current committee, chaired by Government Professor John Rensenbrink, believe their role as agency is now in jeopardy. Rensenbrink points to the Dean of the Faculty to consider only the history depart-



The College's Committee on Afro-American Studies is undertaking its own evaluation of Am Director John Walter. Orient/Stuart

ment's evaluation of Walter in the dismissal decision, as evidence.

"Fuchs' position on this is a serious mistake and represents a fundamental policy shift that severely downgrades the function and authority of this Committee, and he had no authority to do that," he said.

Rensenbrink told the faculty last Monday that "consistent with the responsibilities of this Committee as defined by the Faculty, we are presently conducting a formal evaluation of Professor

Walter."

"We're not trying to second guess the history department. We're adding a judgment which should have been considered last year," Rensenbrink said.

"I'd like to point out," he said, "that Fuchs put the onus entirely on the history department, which is unfair to them, and unfair to us. The consequence has been polarization between the departments and the committee. We're striving to maintain communication with the department.

"We very strongly demur the interpretation of the Administration that we have no academic role in evaluating Walter as a director," he said.

"I think the consequences to the program if our evaluation is not given full legitimate place, if our standing is not clearly affirmed, puts the future of Afro-American Studies in doubt," Rensenbrink said.

Members of the Afro-American Society along with the Students for the Reappointment of Dr.

Walter think there is already an "apathy on the part of the College toward the goals of the Afro-American Society and the Afro-American Studies Committee," as they stated in a flyer circulated on campus the past few weeks.

But according to Administration officials there has been no attempt to weaken the Afro-American Studies program.

"I know students have been concerned about that," said Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs. "Professor Walter's situation should not be taken as a sign of the Administration's lack of concern for the program."

The Dean would not comment however on the role of the Afro-American Studies Committee, or the decision not to consult it in the reappointment matter, "in view of the fact that the issue is before the Grievance Committee right now."

"Should non-reappointment be the course of action, we will seek and find a director to replace Professor Walter," he said.

Fuchs said he recognized the need for an Afro-American Studies program to continue. "If the role of black Americans in American history were adequately represented, then there would not be a need...if problems of the poor and minority groups were represented in economic courses, then we wouldn't need a program. I just don't know when that time will come," he said.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979



A leap backwards

The recent distribution of Ku Klux Klan material on the lawn of the Afro-American Center created a stir among those who learned of the incident, which the Society tried to downplay.

No one denies that the Klan had a right to pass out the newsletter, as such distribution falls under the free speech protections of the First Amendment. The act, though, was in poor taste.

The Am is fighting the established system because of injustices it feels it has borne as a result of College policy designed by whites who, the Am contends, cannot fully appreciate the blacks' position and unique needs.

The Klan's goal is to further the cause of the white majority, which it claims may soon become a minority in the United States. To ensure continued white domination, the Klan suggests a strict immigration policy toward non-whites, welfare payments tied to birthrate, and a majority rule that denies the special interests of minorities.

In short, the organization promotes prejudice by contending that the white race should be supreme in this country.

This argument, we are sure, will be quickly dismissed by Bowdoin students. Any sensible individual realizes that race should not be a criterion in evaluating a person. Say what you will about the Walter case, the Afro-Am's request for College money to maintain its building, and the presence of only five blacks in the freshman class. The bottom line is that no man is better than another on the basis of color alone.

We do not wish to suppress the Ku Klux Klan's right to express its feelings toward non-white races. Our position remains that they can say what they wish, but what they are saying now is wrong and will always be wrong. Black participation has strengthened this College, this country, and our appreciation of a race that has been suppressed too long because of ungrounded white feelings of superiority.

A deafening silence

Last week, the Orient printed articles dealing with a number of subjects such as the financial state of the College, faculty compensation and workload, possible unionization on campus, housing problems, fraternity "integration," and, of course, the demonstration in support of John Walter and the Afro-American Society. One would think that these writings would stimulate some amount of concern among the Bowdoin College community, perhaps exhorting someone to express his viewpoints. The silence we hear, however, is deafening.

It is hard to agree with President Enteman's James Bowdoin Day statements that today's college students are not apathetic nor interested solely in their careers. To think that not a single student felt the urge to sit down and write his opinions about issues of such importance in a letter is, to say the least, discouraging if not pathetic.

So instead of cloistering yourselves in the library this week, consider what's going on around you and write down your ideas. Think about things; after all, that's what you're here for.

LETTERS

Editor's Note: Those who read last week's "Letters" column could not help but notice that Jaime Harper's letter was printed badly out of order. We apologize for this mishap and here take the opportunity to print Mr. Harper's letter in its correct sequence.

Let's try again

To the Editor:
I've heard it all before: "You share the longest unfortified boundary with the United States. Your only exports are cigarettes, booze, and hockey players, not to mention Anne Murray, of course. Your Mounted Police always get their man — when there's not a raging blizzard, that is. And now you've got a new President ... er ... Prime Minister whose name is Joe ...uh ..."

Sound familiar? They should, for they are only some of the multitude of stereotypes applied to America's northern neighbor. And they are stereotypes which have been derived out of pure American ignorance and indifference. The fact is that most Americans have few, if any, intelligent perceptions of Canada at all. How can this be when the United States does more business with Canada than with any other nation in the world, when the greatest portion of its foreign investment is in Canada, and when twenty million Canadians live within easy reach of the United States. Let me explain.

Awareness of other nations and other cultures begins in school. American children are exposed to Europe, Asia, Latin America, and even Africa at a relatively young age. But unfortunately, the average American's elementary and secondary education is void of any fundamental knowledge of Canada. As a Canadian citizen, one comes to expect such shortcomings in American schooling. However, there can be no excuse for the level deficiency at the college level, especially at Bowdoin.

Except for Allen Springer's Gov. 42.2 advanced seminar (Regionalism and the Atlantic Community), there isn't a single course offered at Bowdoin that deals in any way with Canada.

History 26 — Foreign Relations of the United States since 1898 — doesn't even consider the issue of U.S.-Canadian relations. Ridiculous? Not really, when you consider that most people at Bowdoin, students and faculty alike, regard Canada as an annexed territory of the United States.

Courses in Canadian studies are relevant not just because Canada is the world's second largest nation geographically, or that the state of Maine borders on the provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick, or even that there are thousands of Canadian descendants spread across New England — and Louisiana and Michigan for that matter.

The relevance of Canadian studies goes far beyond these reasons: Canada has reached a crucial stage in its history. This summer's federal election saw an unfortunate polarization of voting as English Canada unanimously supported the Conservatives under Joe Clark while Quebec voted overwhelmingly for Pierre Trudeau's Liberals. The subsequent victory for Clark and the defeat of Trudeau have magnified Canada's regional tensions to critical proportions.

The country's greatest challenge, however, will come this spring when the Parti Quebecois, Quebec's separatist party in power, holds a referendum on independence in order to ultimately decide whether Quebec should secede from the Canadian federation — a bond which has endured for 112 years.

This event will unquestionably have serious consequences for both Canadians and Americans alike. But, tragically for most Americans, they will be too oblivious of the whole situation to even realize it.

Sincerely yours
Jaime Harper '80

The Celtic Society presents Denis Corish, a member of the Philosophy Department at Bowdoin at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall. He will present a talk entitled "Irish Unaccompanied Song: An Illustrated Talk."



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Local mills

Textiles, paper pour from the Androscoggin

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY

In a supplement to the Brunswick newspaper in 1903, Halcyon Chase wrote that, "Brunswick occupies a prominent position among the trade centres of Cumberland County...Having the power lying idle that might run a dozen cotton or woolen factories, the place offers every facility to the manufacturer and is desirous of adding to its number. Round and about the town favored section sites for factories and mills are abundant."

The "power lying idle" to which he refers is the Androscoggin River. The factories and mills built on the banks of the Androscoggin have employed thousands of townspeople since the late eighteenth century.

The swinging mill bell changed its rate

To tolling like the count of fate,
And though at that the tardy ran,

One failed to make the closing gate...
(from Robert Frost's "A Lone Striker")

Local historians contend that the 1809 incorporation of the Brunswick Manufacturing Company marks the establishment of the first cotton mill in Maine. Between 1809 and 1857 four different owners initiated four unsuccessful business ventures in the then 146 ft.-by-45 ft.-wide stone structure on the northwest side of the bridge.

There was a law of God or man
That on the one who came too late

The gate for half an hour be locked

His time be lost, his pittance docked.

In 1857 the Cabot Manufacturing Company moved into the building. They renovated, installed, and eventually rebuilt the mill in 1891. Their "Cabot brand" of fabric soon earned national acclaim. "Whining in public over its competitive disadvantages," wrote Edward Kirkland, "and engaged in a running controversy with town and county assessors for lower appraisal of its property, it, nonetheless, averaged 8% dividends from 1890-1895 and its \$500 par-value stock never sank below par and once enjoyed a premium on the Boston market of \$240.

Yet, after all, 'twas not divine,
That is to say, 'twas not a church.

He never would assume that he'd

Be any institution's need.
"Hardly adding to its popularity," Kirkland noted, "were the racial changes taking place in what had been an Anglo-Saxon town." The Cabot factory sent recruiters to Quebec who returned with hundreds of eager "habitants." Of the 725 workers employed by the mill in 1904, ninety percent had migrated from Canada. "They are excellent, operatives," claimed the Board of Trade Journal. "They are tractable and teachable...It is our duty to recognize the merits of our Canadian fellow-citizens, and do all in our power to assist them in the way of good citizenship and right living."

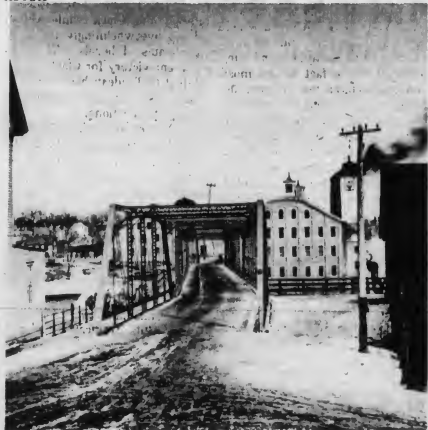


The Pejepscot Paper Mill from the opposite shore of the Androscoggin River. Mills have been a part of the Brunswick scene since the eighteenth century. Orient/Zels

"We have the water power that turns the wheels," wrote F.C. Whitehouse in 1904. "We have the buildings necessary for the conducting of our business." He alludes to the Bowdoin Paper Manufacturing Company, one of the three powers of the paper-making industry in the late 1800's along with the Lisbon Falls Fibre Company and the Pejepscot Paper Company. "What is known as a pulp grinder was put in operation, and crude and imperfect pulp was made...One small mill was built in Massachusetts, and the second mill in this country was operated

about 1872 in my own town of Topsham...Afterwards the plant was moved to the present pulp mill in Brunswick.

The bridge to Topsham once cut between the buildings of the yellow and white mills. The bridge that currently supports cross-river traffic was constructed in 1932. The Pejepscot Paper Company lies to the right of the bridge on both the Brunswick and the Topsham banks to the westward traveller. The old Cabot mills, now known as the Verney mills, are on the left before the bridge.



A decades old view across the Androscoggin River. The present bridge was built in 1932. Orient/Zels

Ten Commandments and cable TV: just part of Newman hospitality

by LAURA HITCCHOCK
Anything's allowed - provided it falls within the ten commandments and doesn't violate Maine's penal code. Those words come from Herman Holbrook '81 and can concern only one spot on campus: the Newman Center.

Although not owned by the College, the Center is included on all campus maps for the simple reason that it caters to students and no one else. And there is no reason why any Bowdoin student should go through four years of school without making at least one culinary attempt in its kitchen or without feeling free to pull at least one all-nighter there. It is, says Holbrook, open 24 hours a day and is open to all members of the college community.

Located on the corner of Coffin Street (across from 24 College Street), the Newman Center now boasts cable TV in addition to the familiar fridge, stove, sewing machine, etc. In addition, if any unexpected student visitors arrive, the Center can be a perfect spot to accommodate them for a night.

"The Center is actually part of the Newman Apostolate, which has centers or whatever you want to call them, at a large number of campuses," Holbrook explained. "While the organization's chief function is liturgical, we try to do other things which are Christian-oriented but broad enough to appeal to a large segment of students."

In the past, the Center and its organizers have sponsored the

annual OXFAM fast, which raises money for relief funds, and a number of lectures and events. The association also sponsors the Christian fellowship group on campus and Project BABE (through SAFC allocations). As president of the organization at Bowdoin, Holbrook plans on bringing a number of films to the campus.

But the most important function of the association, according to Holbrook, concerns the weekly folk mass held at 4:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union. Conducting services is Father James Connor, who serves as head of the campus parish as directed

by the Portland diocese, which also rents the Newman Center.

In addition, Father Connor is available to all students at any time, and is making plans to be at the Newman at specified hours in case any student should feel the need to meet and talk with him there.

While association members have met only once so far this year another meeting is coming up soon, and interested students are invited to attend. Upcoming events are designed to attract students, even if those students are too shy to enter the Center for other reasons. Says Father Connor: "After all, the year's just beginning..."

Kamerling gripe, calendar discussed at Exec meeting

(Continued from page 1)
SAFC's allocation to the Kamerling Society. She stated that SAFC chairman Mike Fortier '81 told her to cut her own budget before her hearing, then proceeded to prune it for further

himself. Kornahrens claims that the society, which is the only student organization devoted to the natural sciences, needs at least \$350 to attract a top speaker. SAFC gave the organization under \$200.

"When they ask you to cut your own budget like that and then justify a smaller allocation by saying, 'Well, they cut their own budget,' that's dishonest," Kornahrens declared.

The Board also continued debate on an activities calendar. It passed a proposal that would require all heads of activities to inform the Board of scheduled events well in advance. The Board will then post a calendar of all activities. The aim is to help organizations eliminate overlap, so that every activity will not be scheduled on the same day.

Finally, Homans repeated to the Board a question that the Governing Boards had asked the Student Life Committee: "Does Bowdoin really need a laundry service?" The Execs decided to hang that subject on the line for future discussion.

Rensenbrink tells faculty that Am. Committee will act

(Continued from page 1)
students. Observed Pols, "The College did jump into coeducation without considering the entire range of student life. I'm not sure that the current situation is an ideal one."

Government Professor John Rensenbrink, Chair of the Committee on Afro-American Studies used the meeting to inform the faculty what steps his committee was taking with regard to the John Walter controversy. Rensenbrink stated that the committee was "conducting a formal evaluation of Professor Walter. As soon as the evaluation is completed, we will forward it to the relevant bodies."



Herman Holbrook '81 (right) is one of the guiding lights behind this year's Newman Association. Orient/Stuart

Japanese Prints UKIYO-E by KUNIYOSHI



The woodblock prints of Japanese artist Utagawa Kuniyoshi are currently on display in the Walker Art Building, Orient/Stuart.

Japanese art exhibit demonstrates Kuniyoshi's woodblock technique

Japanese legends about heroes opposing such adversaries as the Spider Demon and heroines who donned battle attire to avenge a lover's death easily captured the imagination of the young artist Utagawa Kuniyoshi.

Examples of just how great and colorful an impression these made are readily available in an exhibition of some 200 of his woodblock prints (called "Ukiyo-e") now on exhibition in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The show will continue through November 18.

The woodblock prints represent an art form that flourished in Japan from the 17th to the 19th centuries.

First in importance were the Shogun and the provincial lords; next were the farmers, who

worked the rice fields, providing the lords with rice revenues through which they maintained power; and lastly were the merchants, craftsmen, artisans and servants who moved to Edo seeking a better life.

Because of a rapid growth in population in Edo, trade by barter became no longer practical. The increasing volume of business could no longer depend on moving large quantities of rice, which was the prevailing medium of exchange. The rulers were forced to convert their rice into coin in order to pay their debts.

The result was that tradesmen became more and more prosperous and an affluent middle class came into being. The merchant, however, was rigidly bound in the

social order, as were their other classes, and had no means of buying social prestige until the 19th century.

Consequently, these nouveau riche gradually turned their attention to the attainment of pleasure: theater, courtesans, tea shops, sightseeing and collecting art. In an attempt to stabilize the country and diminish the influence of foreign religions, one ruler imposed restrictions on foreign trade and travel.

It is felt by most historians that without this imposed isolation the art of the Japanese print would never have been perfected.

From about 1836 on, the powers of the shogunate began to wane, and public respect for those in power began to erode. The people lived from one day to the next in this time of uncertainty, as the balance of power began to change from the shogunate back to the Imperial court. The term "Ukiyo," or "the floating world," which is generally applied to the art of the time, may be clearly seen to have had a broader meaning.

The Kuniyoshi exhibition provides an overview of his subjects and styles. An illustrated catalogue, containing a major biographical essay on Kuniyoshi by Meritt C. Dailey, and an annotated checklist of the prints, accompanies the exhibition and is available at the sales desk of the Walker Art Building. (BND)

Sir Ernst Gombrich, the internationally renowned British art historian, will deliver an illustrated lecture at Bowdoin Thursday, October 18 on "The Search for the Ideal in Renaissance Art."

A lighthearted look at the all-powerful LSAT

by DAVE PROUTY

The Scene: Adams Hall, Room 202, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The time: 8:30 a.m., Saturday, October 13, 1979. Sixty-two anxious but otherwise normal college students are congregated. I work here. I carry a badge. (oops, wrong medium...)

Actually, Sergeant Friday would probably feel right at home tomorrow, for the tension will be thick and the atmosphere will be as tense as a police state at Adams Hall. Those competitive vibes will reverberate across the campus because, ladies and gentlemen, tomorrow is LSAT time!

Yes, for those of us who want to go on to fame and fortune and a chance for even bigger prizes (and a chance to be eligible for the Big Deal of the Day) tomorrow is the proverbial Day of Reckoning. As one student put it, "They were wrong. There are three things that are certain in life: death, taxes, and that if you don't do well on your LSATs you won't get into law school."

I know what you're saying to yourself. You're saying, "I don't get upset about silly tests. I go to Bowdoin, where SATs aren't required, where the catalogue says I'm an individual, and I'm central." You say, "What do tests show anyhow? I'm bright, but I just don't take tests well." You reassure yourself, "What do I want to go to law school for anyways? I came to Maine to get away from the rat race. Competition is so esoteric."

But I say to you, "Aha! you're wrong! For not every Bowdoin student can graduate and make dulcimers or lead wilderness trips for a living. Someone's got to do the dirty work. Somebody must submerge his nonconformist tendencies and be rich and successful and even (gasp!) live in a city!" And for that reason, you with the knapsack, and you with your self-designed major, and you with your black armband and "No Nukes" button, the next three Saturdays are important. If not now, then soon, and for the rest of your life. Not only is the LSAT test tomorrow, but it will be followed in quick succession in the next two weeks by the GRE's (graduate school) and the GMAT's (business school).

Like death and taxes, tests are a necessary evil. Many law school admissions officers frankly admit

that test scores are perhaps twice as important as any other factor in admissions decisions. They also advise that no one who hopes to do well will walk in with less than one hundred hours of studying under their belt. And you thought you could just wake up that morning, eat your granola, drink your orange juice, and stroll casually into the test!

Actually, attitude is very important for the LSATs. As Dick Merseureau, the imposing, authoritative, establishment-type figure who will supervise the test, says, "the people who do the best are those who treat it like a game, a challenge. They take it like a baseball game where they're the

batter and the pitcher's throwing them curveballs, and they've got to figure out how to get a hit." (Mera was always sports-minded.)

Most experts agree that all the Amity and Stanley Kaplan courses in the world won't do any good if you're not "psyched" when you walk into the test. "When I go in, my strategy is pure cockiness," says Robert "Cuc" Macomber '80, a veteran test taker with four LSATs, three GMATs, and two GREs behind him. "I look around and say to myself, 'I know I can do better than all these chumps!'"

So tomorrow morning, when you roll out of your waterbed and

get ready to spend a long day hiking in the woods or reading "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," think for a moment of those poor souls toiling in Adams, getting ready for law school. Say a prayer for them, because you need them as much as they'll someday need you for your legal fees. Because they are the people who make the world safe for Earth Shoes. Me? Well, I'm going to law school too. But first, in the finest Bowdoin tradition, I'm taking a year off to go out and, as Nate Dane so sarcastically puts it, "find myself." The last I remember, Hockey Town was on my left and I was heading up Route 1....

CEP determines College's academic course

by LYNN DALTON

Have you ever wondered whose responsibility it is to decide what courses will be offered at Bowdoin College, or why the curriculum is set up the way it is? Every student should, because the orientation of the curriculum determines what your academic experience at Bowdoin will be like.

The responsibility for these decisions lies with the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee which is comprised of: the President of the College, the Deans of the College and the Faculty, six other faculty members, and two student representatives.

According to President Enteman and Dean Nyhus, the Committee has two roles. The Committee operates on a practical level, where the members "discuss and review the day-to-day details of the curriculum." On this level, courses are examined, revisions are made when necessary, and new programs are approved.

This year, according to Robert

Naylor '80, "one of the topics to be discussed will be the limitations placed on class size this fall and the repercussions thereof, as well as, the need for more full-time professors."

The Committee also operates on a second level: a philosophical plane. In this regard, the College conducts an "overview of the entire educational policy and philosophy of the College." In essence, the Committee reviews the philosophy of education which forms the basis for academics at Bowdoin. The decisions made on the first level could not be made without a philosophical basis.

Unfortunately, the process which the Committee goes through to arrive at these practical decisions is time consuming, and more often than not, the second consideration is pushed aside.

President Enteman would like to reverse this trend. He states that "in the past, daily concerns tended to drive out discussion of long term plans ... but the time

has come for a fresh look at the curriculum from top to bottom." As Enteman stated in his convocation address: "We must answer for ourselves the question as to what we think Bowdoin students of the last decade of this century and, perhaps the first decade of the next century, should be like. What should that Bowdoin student know? What kind of skills should that Bowdoin student have? What constitutes our ideals?"

President Enteman and the Committee are asking for farsightedness. Students must be made to realize that "what happens to them at Bowdoin College during their four years here has a great influence on what they will be doing ten, fifteen, or twenty years from now. Choices made at

Bowdoin College do not merely affect the here and now, they have long term effects."

The Committee has as one of its long term goals, a definition of exactly what is a liberal arts education at Bowdoin College.

Dean Nyhus believes "one of the goals of a liberal arts education should be to produce responsible citizens; citizens who are well informed; who have a solid background in science, the arts, humanities, and the social sciences in order to understand all aspects of society and to be full participants in that same society. With such issues as nuclear energy, how can one justify ignorance of the sciences? Science and technology have become in-

(Continued on page 6)

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Two-man show

Macbeth shows imagination

by GREG STONE and CARA CAMPBELL
Macbeth, "A Production for Two Actors," staged Tuesday and Wednesday in the Experimental Theatre was an innovation in theatre at Bowdoin. Designed last year by Peter Honchaurk '80 and presented in a shorter version last Spring, the production was ambitious, imaginative, and powerful.

Doug Stenberg '79 as Macbeth, Duncan, etc., and Honchaurk as Lady Macbeth, Macduff, etc., each gave fine performances, lending credibility to virtually all their various roles. Perhaps the most striking aspect of the production, however, was its mystical, dance-like quality. Rather than interacting in a rigid, classical manner, the actors performed a ballet of sorts, gliding easily from one scene to the next, keeping true to the pace of an Elizabethan production. The scenes between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth were, in particular, visually satisfying, each one coalescence of flowing gestures and gentle caresses. The scenes involving the weird sisters were powerful in their haunting assertion of the play's supernatural element.

The unusual format accounted for at least two noteworthy thematic expressions. First, the notion of having a male portray Lady Macbeth was interesting in that it is precisely the masculine side of her nature which gains the strength to abuse and dominate Macbeth. Second, having Stenberg portray Macbeth, the assassin, and Duncan, the murdered king brought out the Oedipal undercurrent in the play. This casting showed also, as Honchaurk points out in his afterword to the production, "the warring and complementary energies of fair and foul" within the character of Macbeth.

Certainly, though, no innovative production of Shakespeare is without its limitations and this production had a few relatively minor flaws. The viewer needed to be fairly well acquainted with the play in order to avoid getting lost in a labyrinth of indistinguishable characters and, predictably, another related difficulty involved communicating a wide range of emotional responses from an equally wide range of characters. The particular virtue of this attempt, however, was to force the audience to engage themselves imaginatively in the action, which only at times lapsed into melodrama. Occasionally the props seemed anachronistic, as in the use of bamboo for Birnam Wood, in an otherwise commendably austere production, the use of slides for the three apparitions seemed gratuitous.

The program note pointed out

the "interpenetration of opposites" in the play. This Jungian and eastern notion, so vital to a complete appreciation of Macbeth, was beautifully expressed in this "Production for Two Actors." There was constant expression given to the energies of duality in the text by the juxtaposition of the actors, their use of mirrors, and even by the costumes. One should keep in mind, however, that thematic or schematic interpretations of Shakespeare can never bulk larger than the purely dramatic aspect of his plays.

Macbeth, "A Production for Two Actors" was a *tour de force*; it inspires emulation while at the same time engendering humility in all those who would bring their own creative interpretation to Shakespeare's plays, for few are destined to attain the level of excellence touched by this production.



Doug Stenberg holds his crown aloft as Peter Honchaurk looks and urges him on. Stenberg portrayed not only Macbeth, but also Duncan, the murdered king. Orient/Stuart

Watson candidates present plans for foreign itineraries

by MATT HOWE
 Seniors Kevin Adams, Ken Harvey, John McNutt and Elizabeth Van Cleve have been nominated for the national competition of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program. A committee of English Professor Arthur Gresson, Mathematics Professor Richard Chittim, and Rob DeSimone '80, chose the four from a field of 21 highly qualified seniors consisting of 12 men and 9 women. The four will now compete against 172 other finalists from 47 colleges for 70 Watson Fellowships.
 The winner of a fellowship is awarded \$8,000 for a year of pursuing independent study and travel abroad. The Watson Foundation, which is sponsored by I.B.M., created the program in dedication to Mr. Watson who held a personal interest in education and world affairs.
 "A Watson Fellowship is a continuation of the intellectual pursuits and ideals of a liberal arts program," noted Dean of the College Paul Nyhus. He added, "The key element is the idea of

travel."
 The potential winners already have their plans laid out. Elizabeth, Bowdoin's first woman finalist in two years, would like to carry out "ethnomusicological" research in Indonesia and Japan. A music-religion major, she intends to learn to play the gamelan in Indonesia and the shakuhachi in Japan.
 Kevin plans to study an Indian village in the Andes of Ecuador. He would live with the people of the Quechua-speaking clan and do a photographic essay.
 Ken hopes to immerse himself in the life of the Spanish Theater in Madrid. His plans include working for a theatrical company, researching Spanish authors, and going to as many plays as possible.
 John McNutt, currently off campus, is planning an ornithological study in South America.

The finalists must now send their applications off to the Watson Foundation and have another interview before the final nominations are announced next March.



Doug Stenberg and Peter Honchaurk discuss their next move in this past week's production of Macbeth. (A Production for Two Actors). Orient/Stuart

KKK literature planted at Am

by NED HIMMELRICH
 One Friday, October 5, the Afro-American Society organized a demonstration to oppose the non-reappointment of Dr. John Walter, and to familiarize the community with problems that blacks face at Bowdoin. Late Saturday night, in the wake of that demonstration, someone left Ku Klux Klan leaflets at the

Russwurm Afro-American Center. The leaflets were found Sunday morning, some on the door and others inside the house. No law was violated, except for trespassing on College property. "We have to watch out for the First Amendment," says Security Chief Larry Joy, who is familiar with KKK tactics. "This is all supposition, but I think they are

trying to get sympathizers for the KKK. But I know these kids are too smart to be followers," says Joy.
 The leaflets were also left at the glass doors to Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Joy states that the leaflets were old and that there was only one application left in them.

Security is not shrugging the incident off, however. "We're going to see if they do another move, but again, nothing has been done lawfully wrong," adds Joy. The incident came as a complete surprise to the Security force.

These actions were not a surprise to the Afro-Am, however. "I expected this to happen," says Geoff Worrell '82 speaking for the Society. "When we have had demonstrations in the past or racial issues have been brought up, we have had someone do something like this."

The Afro-Am has tried to suppress publicity of the occurrence because it feels that the Klan thrives on what publicity it receives. The effort was not successful, however, as the Brunswick Times Record printed the story on page one this past Monday. Through this coverage, area radio stations heard of the incident and called the Am for interviews.

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Aeolian Players to give concert in three-part "residency" series

The internationally known Aeolian Chamber Players, who have just been awarded a grant by the C. Michael Paul Foundation, will perform in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17.

Violinist Lewis Kaplan, the group's founder and director, said the program will include a Beethoven Trio for violin, piano and cello, Opus 1, No. 1, in E flat major; a Mozart Trio for clarinet, viola and piano, K. 498, in E flat major; and a Brahms Trio for violin, piano and cello, Opus 101, in C minor.

Other members of the Aeolians include pianist Jacob Maxin, clarinetist Thomas Hill and cellist Ronald Thomas.

CEP to evaluate course offerings, plan for future

(Continued from page 4)

incorporated into every day occurrences within today's society. The world has also become internationally oriented. A well-rounded liberal arts student should, therefore, be bilingual and bicultural in order to function effectively in today's world.

A liberal arts college such as Bowdoin, which hasn't any curriculum requirements runs the risk of not providing the liberal arts student with a solid background in the four basic areas of scholarly pursuits spoken of by Dean Nyhus and outlined in President Enteman's convocation address.

Dean Nyhus stated, "the College should expect more from its students than to merely complete thirty-two courses, out of which eight or ten are concentrated in one field of study. By the same token, a set of iron clad requirements should not be implemented." President Enteman agreed, saying "requirements stop conversation and inhibit thinking."

The meaning of a liberal arts education at Bowdoin, how a Bowdoin education will influence a student's life ten or twenty years from now, and how to ensure that each student receives the kind of education that the College wishes him or her to have, are some of the issues to be raised by the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee. At this time, the Committee does not have any answers as the year has just started and discussion has only begun. One thing is certain, however, while the College takes responsibility for pointing students in the right direction, it is ultimately the students' responsibility to make the curriculum decisions.

Bowdoin Summer Music School

Long popular with music lovers in southern Maine, the Aeolians have premiered some 75 works, many of them commissioned by Bowdoin. They have been presenting an annual series of summer chamber music concerts at Bowdoin for the past 16 years. In addition to their summer concerts, the Aeolians have served as resident faculty members of the since it was established in 1965 and have been featured performers at the College's 13 annual Contemporary Music Festivals.

Widely regarded as the nation's leading exponents in the performance of music for mixed timbres, the Aeolians offer a vast and varied repertoire ranging from the Baroque through the avant garde. They have premiered and performed major works written for them by such famous composers as Luciano Berio, George Crumb, Morton Subotnick, George Rochberg, Gunther Schuller and Samuel Adler.

The Aeolians were first brought together in 1961 by Mr. Kaplan, who was convinced that a permanent ensemble should be

established to perform the rich but rarely heard chamber repertoire for the mixed timbres of strings, winds and piano. He took the name Aeolian from the Aeolian harp, an ancient instrument named after the god of the wind, Aeolus.

In addition to some 100 pieces that have been written expressly for the group over the past 18 years, the Aeolians include in their repertoire the trios of Beethoven, Brahms (the complete five-part trio cycle), Mozart and Bartok.

The recently announced grant by the C. Michael Paul Foundation will enable the Aeolians to establish "residencies" at three New England colleges: Bowdoin, Colby and Middlebury. The Paul Foundation is interested in the interaction between chamber music groups and communities throughout the nation.

The concert will be the first of three Bowdoin appearances during which the Aeolians will perform a cycle of the complete Beethoven Trios for violin, piano and cello. The other two concerts are scheduled for November 4 and February 27.



This self-portrait of American artist William Merritt Chase can be seen in the current Art Museum exhibit, "The Artist as Model." BNS photo

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Maine Maritime better P. Bears; Portlanders next

by KEVIN O'CONNOR
The Bowdoin Ruggers, now into the fifth week of the season, are looking quite promising and their success is "due to hard work and enthusiasm" according to Captain Neil Moses. The All-Blacks work out three times a week and their effort and serious attitude explains their praiseworthy 3-1 record.

Two weeks ago the All Blacks faced a traditionally strong Amherst squad and after the first half the score was 4-0 in favor of Bowdoin. However, in the second half the Bowdoin Ruggers blew the match wide open with a spectacular forward line push off of a five yard scrum.

Led by forwards Tim Chapin and Dan Hayes, the Bowdoin scrummies won the ball and collapsed the scrum in the end zone. The conversion kick was successful and put All Blacks ahead by 10-0. In the last minutes of the match, Neil Moses blasted a 40 yard drop kick through the uprights. With only seconds remaining, Amherst scored but to no avail, for the All Blacks headed for the post-game keg with a 13-4 victory.

Last week the All Blacks confronted the Maine Maritime Rugby Club for the second time this season. Though their first match resulted in a victory, the All Blacks had a tough time against



Defensive tackles John Blomfield (75) and captain Bob McBride (77) apply pressure on the Engineer quarterback Bob Montagna. The Bear defense has allowed an average of 15 points per game, 289 yards per contest, and has picked off 6 passes.

the much improved Maine Maritime Squad.

The first half ended with the All Blacks on top 4-0, resulting from a beautifully executed 50 yard burst by Jeff Little. However, early in the second half Maine Maritime scored and made the conversion kick, thus putting them ahead 6-4. With only 3 minutes left in the game Maritime struck again off a 5-yard scrum. Even though the All Blacks suffered their first defeat of the season by a score of 10-4, they still headed for the post game keg with a positive attitude after the Bowdoin "B" squad won 6-0.

Burridge places, Dartmouth sweeps in recent regatta

(Continued from page 8)

When the results were in and tallied by a computer, Bowdoin wound up in third place — behind Maine Maritime Academy, whom they had been leading throughout. "Matthew sparkled, while I shone and faded," Donovan explained.

Crewmember Petrucci described the situation as "uncomfortable and a little disappointing."

Maine Maritime Division A Skipper Mid'n F.J. Ritt attributed his team's advancement to "coordination, sobriety, and," he joked, "lack of wind resistance from our closely-cropped hair." "It's the latest innovation in sailing," he added.

Wetsuits in hand, the varsity team will travel to Maine Maritime on Saturday for an Invitational regatta, with hopes that it will not be snowed out. Fair weather sailors these yachtsmen are not, but I doubt that you'll see any shaven heads either.

"We'll leave that for the swimmers," says Burridge. "It's cold out there."

Sports briefs: Runners lose

Richardson hurt

The varsity men's cross country record dropped to 1-3 as a result of a narrow 25-31 loss to the Colby harriers. Junior Doug Ingersoll set a course record with his 27:50.2 winning time. Junior Tom Kelly placed third, while Jeff Buech and Tom Mitchell placed seventh and ninth, respectively.

Bill Richardson will be lost for the football season because of a broken right tibia. The Polar Bear speedster has not ended his Bowdoin career, however, as he is presently assisting Coach Phil Soule with the coordination of the offensive line.

The women's varsity soccer team evened its record at 2-2 with a 5-1 loss to a powerful Brown University squad this past Saturday. The Bowdoin goal was scored by freshman Molly Conley, but only after Brown had gained a 4-0 lead. Senior Gay Deniso and freshman Cathy Leitch shared the net responsibilities, coming up with a total of 15 saves.



Defensswoman Andrea Fish gets her foot on the ball, as the Bears took on Bates and came out on the short end.

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Dave McMillin keeps a close guard on a Bates forward, yet despite a strong defensive effort, Bowdoin fell 1-0. Orient/Stuart

Jumbos shut out the Bears: Goalscoring still a problem

by NED HORTON

The soccer team failed to break out of a serious scoring slump, resulting in losses to Tufts, 2-0, and Bates, 1-0. Both games were heartbreakers, as the Bears outshot and outplayed their opponents, but were unable to put the ball in the net.

The Bears got off on the wrong foot early in the Tufts game, played before a Parents' Weekend crowd at Pickard Field. Despite dominating the early play,

Bowdoin allowed a goal at 7:47 on a Tufts corner kick. Tufts' tally jolted Bowdoin noticeably, but try as they might, the Bears could not sustain their offensive drives. The half ended with Tufts on top 1-0, but not without its cost to the Polar Bears. Hard-working starters Kirby Nadeau and co-captain Gordon Linke were both lost indefinitely after sustaining serious knee injuries.

The second half went much as the first, with Bowdoin pressing hard, yet yielding a corner kick goal. Halfbacks Eli Absalom and Mike Collins controlled the midfield in Bowdoin's favor, but the Bears' scoring touch was again lacking. Keith Brown was only called upon to make three saves for Bowdoin, as the Bears held a 20-13 edge in shots on net.

The ill-fated Polar Bears hosted Bates Wednesday, losing 1-0 in a hard-fought contest played in bitter cold and snow flurries. The teams played evenly throughout the first half, reflected in the 0-0 halftime score. Fullbacks Nate Cleavland and Rip Van Vranken held the Bear's defense together, backed by the typically excellent goalending of Keith Brown.

The second half began with a charged Polar Bear squad chipping away at Bates' defense. As late would have it, however, the Bobcats scored on one of their few journeys into Bowdoin's half of the field. Bate's goal at 14:50 proved to be the game winner, despite the desperate attempts by Bowdoin to knot the score.

Forwards John Holt and John Hickling, both recently off the injured list, caused Bates quite a bit of trouble in the remaining quarter of the game. Even Dave Barnes provided offensive threats, making repeated runs from his fullback position, but the Bears' efforts were fruitless, and they chalked up another loss. "We can't buy a win," fullback Gordon Wood was heard to moan afterwards.

The Bears will get another shot at Bates on the 16th, when they travel to Lewiston for the CBB title match.

WPI bows

Gorodetsky clinches game

by HARRIS WEINER

Jeff Gorodetsky's interception and touchdown return with 22 seconds remaining in last Saturday's football game against Worcester Tech ensured Bowdoin's second victory of the season by the score of 20-13.

Gorodetsky's theft and 45 yard return brought a sigh of relief to Coach Jim Lentz and his gridders, who rebounded from a nightmarish first quarter and an early 13 point deficit.

The Engineers' John Salvador returned the opening kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown after only 13 seconds of play. The successful Alan Carpenter conversion put WPI on top 7-0, to the dismay of 2,700 stunned Parents Day fans. WPI added salt to the wound moments later, driving 73 yards for another score. This time the Engineers' Terry McGrath found the end zone but Carpenter was

less accurate, missing the conversion attempt. After only 6 minutes of play, the Worcester men commanded a 13 point lead.

The Bears rallied on their next possession, putting together a 73 yard drive of their own that was kept alive by a 13 yard completion by quarterback Rip Kinkel to split end Eric Arvidson, a 9 yard keeper by Kinkel, and a 22 yard dash by fullback Tom Sciolla, who put Bowdoin on the board with a three yard run. Kevin Kennedy added the PAT with 5 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The next tally of the day came in the third quarter and was credited to wingback Jeff Hopkins, who broke a tackle and outraced the WPI defense on a 43 yard touchdown scamper. Kennedy's conversion gave the Bears the lead for the first time, 14-13.

The last score of the game came in the final minute of play as cornerback Jeff Gorodetsky made

a perfectly timed interception on the Engineer 45 yard line and sprinted, untouched, into the end zone. Coach Lentz opted for a two point attempt and Kinkel's pass fell incomplete.

Bowdoin's gridiron record includes victories over Trinity and WPI and a loss to Amherst. Junior fullback Tom Sciolla leads all Polar Bear rushers with 332 yards and is the squad's leading receiver with 7 catches. Jeff Hopkins, who gained 81 yards last Saturday, leads the team with a 7.1 yards per carry rushing average and quarterback Rip Kinkel has completed 18 of 39 passes for 171 yards.

This Saturday the Bears will be looking for their third consecutive victory over the Ephs. The Ephs are 1-2 on the season, having lost to Middlebury, 10-9, and to Trinity by a score of 7-0. Their sole victory was a 55-6 win over Hamilton four weekends ago.



Freshman flanker Eric Shapiro reaches for a Rip Kinkel pass in action last Saturday against Worcester Tech. The Polar Bears won the contest by a score of 20-13. Orient/Stuart

Frat flail: Beta wins, AKS punts

by CHRIS EGAN

The football makes a perfect spiralling path as it propels from quarterback Mark Brown into the waiting hands of wide receiver Chip Vigne. Quickly the ball carrier tucks away the pigskin and dances over the goal line. On another section of Pickard Field an equally adept passer, John Corcoran, rifles a toss into the arms of flying David "Killer" MacNeil as he slips away from a defender and darts into the open. Who are these grid stars which grace the pine-encircled playing fields of Bowdoin College? Why weren't their names heralded over the Whittier Field loudspeakers last weekend? The answer, any avid follower of interfraternity sports could tell you, is that they are members of several teams involved in the awe-inspiring race for the White Key football championship.

Nearing the end of its six game regular schedule, the league had an opportunity this past week to view two important contests which may have been "playoff previews," with each game boasting the first and second place

teams in each of the two divisions. The Division B grudge match pitted a highly motivated T.D. team against playoff veteran Kappa Sigma while the Division A matchup involved perennial power Beta house against a surprisingly strong Zeta group.

The Division B game, by far the closer and most interesting of the two, began as a wide open affair but quickly settled into a tight defensive battle as the game went on. The first play from scrimmage resulted in a touchdown bomb from Sig quarterback Harris Weiner to the waiting hands of Dave Weir. But alas, the Orient co-sports editor threw only one more touchdown pass on the day and this, unfortunately, was into the arms of TD defender Chip Vigne putting the TD's ahead to stay 12-6. TD's other score was also Vigne's on a reception of a Mark Brown bomb early in the second half.

The only interesting thing resulting from the Division A game was that Beta continued its amazing dominance of the league

by being credited with its twenty-second consecutive victory in its march to a possible third straight championship. Scoring for the "Bullets" were Paul "Biff" Devin,

Scott "the Hammer" Fitzgerald, and "Killer" MacNeil, aided by quarterback John Corcoran and the strong defensive performances of Gil "Mad Dog II" Eaton, Peter Naywreckip, and Donald Dewar. Although the Zetas were big, they were unable to score any points against the team which last lost a game in the Fall of 1976. The final score of this one was 28-0.

As far as the playoffs are concerned, the number two team will play the number three team in each division for the chance to challenge their respective division champions. From here the eventual two final teams will emerge and play in the White Key Super Bowl. Division championships (as the result of these two games) were clinched by both Beta (6-0) and TD (6-0), while other teams appearing to be headed for the playoffs include Kappa Sig, the Independents, Zeta, and Deka.

Yachters finish behind Dartmouth, Maine Maritime

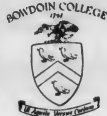
by VICKI SKINNER

The varsity sailing team finished one point out of 2nd place in the Hewitt Trophy regatta last weekend held at the Dartmouth College Yacht Club on Lake Macoma, New Hampshire. Other teams competing in addition to Bowdoin and Dartmouth were Colby, Norwich, UMaine-Orono, and Maine Maritime Academy.

The Dartmouth quartet swept the fleet, finishing first in ten out of the 12-race series. Their strong performance won them the "cup," and qualified them for the New England Collegiate Championship.

In Division A, Commodore Matt Burridge '82 and Linda Petrucci '82 sailed consistently all day, earning two firsts and several 2nd place finishes. In the 5th race, Burridge got himself involved in an infraction of the rules, and was forced to do a "720," or two complete circles, to clear the alleged foul. The maneuver dropped him back to fourth place.

Sailing for Division B, co-Commodore John Donovan '80 and Vicki Skinner '80 managed to stay in the top-half of the fleet until the final race, when the breeze went light. A major windshift left them in fifth place.



E-Board debates SAFC practices, wants active role

by HOLLY HENKE

Spending much of its meeting discussing the policies of the Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC) Tuesday, the Executive Board examined the possibilities of taking a greater role in the committee's allocation of funds.

Pointing to the problems the Board has every year in handling club grievances against SAFC funding, Ioannis Papayannopoulos '81 said, "It's the only committee whose actions we have to approve and I think we should take special care with that committee. It seems only reasonable that two or three members of the Board sit in while the committee has interviews with the organizations, in order to avoid these problems."

SAFC conducts interviews in both the spring and fall giving organizations preliminary figures to work with in May, and final allocations in September.

Letter to SAFC

Andy Burke '83 read from a letter the Board sent to SAFC Chairman Michael-Portier '81 last weekend, which called procedures used by SAFC "unjust to many of the organizations involved." The letter went on to mention the Kammerling Society, a group whose "proposed budget was cut to a bottom line by the organization, and then cut again by SAFC to an extreme low, much lower than the committee had outlined in an appearance before the committee." Finally the letter said that if similar "complaints of mistreatment" come before the Board it would "require a hearing with the Student Activities Fund Committee to resolve and rectify the situations at hand and set guidelines for the future."

(Continued on page 5)



Debbie Swiss '74 (center) moderates the Alumni Council's open meeting with students in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union last night. Orient/Stuart

Alumni hear student concerns

by BILL STUART

The Bowdoin Alumni Council opened a busy weekend on campus last night with an open meeting of its Communications (Student Body) Committee in Lancaster Lounge. The turnout at the informal "cider-and-doughnut" session was disappointing, as only twenty-five students and approximately twenty alumni attended.

As was anticipated, most of the two-hour meeting dealt with the fraternity situation. After asking for student questions and concerns, the alumni heard Eric Steele '79 ask what the Alumni Board thought "of the establishment of a fraternity that excludes undergraduates solely on the basis of sex."

"There is some degree of disagreement among Alumni Council members," stated moderator Debbie Swiss '74, "but

the consensus is to support the ~~Executive Board's~~ resolution."

When Steele pointed out that the Zete house believes that an all-male fraternity can exist within the terms of the new resolution, several alumni expressed personal opinions about the controversial all-male house.

Equal participation

"Women are admitted to Bowdoin under the pretense that they will have equal participation with men in every function of the College," noted Gene Waters '59. "I had three sons, but if I had three daughters, I would like to have seen them receive equal treatment at the College."

He summed up his feelings on the subject by declaring, "I do not agree with the Zete House stand at present."

"The questions comes down to a philosophical one," offered a

recent Zete alum. "In a situation involving any kind of discrimination *except* sex, the College should act. I don't think the College should take a stand on sex discrimination. I agree with discrimination on the basis of sex. I'm not offended if my son can't join an all-male sorority or the field hockey team."

"I am offended," countered Nicki Beisel '80. "If the College excludes people on the basis of sex, that's sad in view of the College's ideals."

"Unreal attitude"

Former Zete Sarah Dowling '80 called on the Council to take a stand on the issue. "I think it's important for the College. I know most upperclassmen at Zete and I think they are fostering an unreal attitude. It's part of Bowdoin's obligation to us all that that idea

(Continued on page 4)

Fall concert dies as SUC fails to draw big bands

by DAVE STONE

With the move toward more, smaller events and the increased caution of the Student Union Committee, the possibility of a major concert at Bowdoin is fading. In the wake of last year's David Bromberg fiasco, when the Committee lost \$5,000, SUC has been very cautious in attempting to plan a fall concert. After turning down Pure Prairie League and having their bid refused by the Talking Heads, SUC is left with lesser options.

"We're very conscious of the possibility of losing money," explained SUC chairman Terry Grim '80. "There's no way I'm going to have a concert without a 90 percent assurance of breaking even." This all but rules out the possibility of presenting a big name group. "There's a big difference between the bands we can offer, which cost about \$5,000 and a big name," he explained. "We can't afford the \$15,000 to \$20,000 bands. What most people don't realize is that with agent's fees, staging, lighting, clean up and security charges, such a concert would cost \$30,000."

"By fluke"

Grim believes that colleges the size of Bowdoin can only get well known bands "by fluke." SUC had the chance to get The Cars to play at Bowdoin last fall for a price they could afford, but hesitated because they were unsure the band would get the band, it was too late.

A key factor in finding bands to play at the College are their tours. Tours depend on routing and availability. Bowdoin, because it is 120 miles north of Boston, is not on the route taken by major groups, who are unwilling to make the detour to play in Brunswick. Furthermore, those that will come to Maine would rather play in Portland or Augusta, which can offer larger facilities and consequently, more gate receipts.

(Continued on page 6)



Sir Ernst Gombrich, world renowned art historian, after his lecture last night in Kresge Auditorium. Orient/Stuart

Art historian Gombrich talks of Renaissance ideal beauty

by AUDREY GUP

Students, professors and members of the Brunswick community packed Kresge Auditorium last night to receive a lecture given by renowned art historian Sir Ernst Gombrich. Mr. Gombrich, whose books have been translated into several languages, is author of *The Story of Art* and *Art and Illusion*, among other works. His accomplishments as a professor, critic, and author have earned him honorary degrees from London, Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard Universities. The crowd in Kresge Auditorium had high expectations and Ernst Gombrich did not disappoint his audience.

Professor Gombrich's lecture, entitled "The Search for the Ideal of Renaissance Art" dealt with the theory of "ideal beauty" or the imitation of nature, upon which art

of the Italian Renaissance was founded. The Renaissance humanists adopted the classical Roman ideal of beauty for their paintings and sculpture; that is, to copy nature in its perfection, but improve on nature where flaws existed. The ancients and artists of the Renaissance adhered to this ideal emphatically, but through a comparison of several slides, Professor Gombrich brought out an important element in the transformation of the "ideal beauty" throughout art history: the element of subjectivity.

Inborn beauty

According to Pico della Mirandola, a 16th Century theorist, the sense of what is beautiful is inborn, living within each person's soul. Gombrich reaffirmed this point by demon-

(Continued on page 6)



Some believe the College's last successful concert was the Poussette-Dart Band in September of 1976.



THE ORIENT
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979



LETTERS

That's entertainment?

Brunswick, Maine. Not exactly the social center of North America. What is there to do here besides watch the leaves, snow, and rain fall, depart for the weekend, and study, study, study?

Once there were fraternities. They weren't all things to all people, but they did manage to entertain a major part of the student population. Fraternities offered parties for their members, and often campus-wides for all which at least relieved the monotony of studying.

But that has all ended. The Great State of Maine is clamping down on the campus-wides, and the Administration of the College has made it clear that it is not their biggest booster.

What does this leave? Well, there are a group of organizations on campus which endeavor to entertain, but their effectiveness has been limited. The Bowdoin Film Society, after highly successful years in which it received a student mandate by virtue of the crowds it attracted, has been cut and cut again in its allocation.

Then there's the Student Union Committee. Last year, it offered us David Bromberg. That concert lost so much money that SUC has become reluctant to risk their precious allocation on an expensive concert. Middlebury

draws the Outlaws, Colby induced Nils Lofgren and Karla Bonoff to come to Waterville, and Bucknell offered the Charlie Daniels Band. We at Bowdoin have their albums, and must be content. There will be no concert this fall, and even if there were, SUC representatives admit they could not offer a big name band.

The College hasn't made it easy for these groups either. Perhaps you are under the delusion that the College and its facilities are here for our use, and that through a series of tuition and fees we have paid for that privilege. The College, however, charges student organizations for the use of its facilities, forces them to pay College custodians to clean up what their members have already cleaned, and to use College projectionists instead of their own volunteers.

We're not asking to be pacified with the bread and circuses that kept Romans contented for so many decades. We're asking SAFC to think before they cut; we're asking the College not to make entertaining so difficult and prohibitively expensive; and we're asking SUC to get their act (or anyone's act) together. We're waiting for the show to start.

Guffawing fool

To the Editor:

Permit me to express my gratitude to the Orient for its article on page three of last week's issue concerning the Newman Apostolate at Bowdoin College. Miss Hitchcock wrote a fine story.

However, I would like to offer one correction. The caption beneath the accompanying photograph mistakenly names me as the figure on the right. Actually, I am on the left. I have no idea who the guffawing fool on the right may be.

Respectfully yours,
Herman F. Holbrook '81

Chapel services

To the Editor:

Have you ever felt the need for a religious dimension to student life here at Bowdoin? Ever been upset that there is no opportunity to sit down with fellow students once a week in the Chapel to think and discuss about your problems in the presence of God, Buddha, Allah, or anyone else who is tops on your list? Well, a small group of students is seriously interested in trying to put together some campus-wide ecumenical services in the Chapel on either Sunday mornings or evenings. Yes, I did say in the Chapel, the old gray bastion which during recent years has only been open for "special occasions," of which Sunday services were not included.

So often we students come to Bowdoin and organized religion just drops out of our lives because we are too lazy to get out of bed on Sunday mornings, or the churches in Brunswick are too far away to walk to in the winter, or God becomes a lesser priority compared to academics and sports. In view of this, we would like to organize some church services and have eloquent speakers such as professors, reverends, priests, and students give talks on the religious aspects of our friendships, our parents, our social lives, ourselves, the real world, our academics, our post-Bowdoin goals, and just about everything else in college life. Such informal sermons combined with prayers and songs are what we currently have in mind for these ecumenical services, but other suggestions

and contributions for the services are very much welcome.

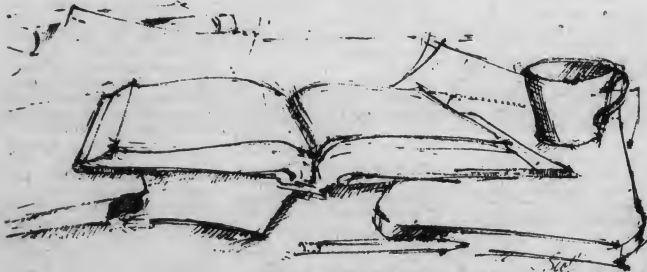
Please understand that our idea is not to feature fire and brimstone speeches. We hope to have talks related to campus life and young adults' problems. Our goal is to provide an opportunity for students to attend and enjoy ecumenical services right here on Bowdoin's campus in the Chapel. College ecumenical services are an important element of student life which most campuses have but which Bowdoin does not. Perhaps if enough interest is shown, we may someday have a Campus Chaplain and a student committee for religious life here at Bowdoin. More information on the services will be forthcoming.

Sincerely,
Tom Kelly '81
Karen Soderberg '82

This Monday, October 22, the Philosophy Department will present a Stahl lecture in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall at 7:30 p.m. J.M. Cameron of the University of Toronto and author of *On the Idea of a University*, will talk on "Liberal Arts Education in Colleges and Universities." The public is cordially invited.

Open auditions for William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* will be held in Pickard Theater on Sunday, 21 October at 7 p.m. and Monday, 22 October at both 3 and 9:45 p.m. All faculty and students are welcome (no experience necessary, but a willingness to work at 'playing' would make everything smoother. Especially interested in those who'd like to explore expressive movement in a theatrical context.) This second major Masque and Gown production will be staged by Peter Honchaurk, designed by Chris Zarbetski. Copies of the script have been placed on reserve at the library. It is best to come with some working knowledge of the play.

The Tempest is recruiting for a Stage Manager immediately. All interested parties should call ext. 644 (late in the evening) and leave a message.



A most lugubrious matter

Every Tuesday the Executive Board begins its session with an open forum, during which students are invited to air their concerns and ask questions of the Board. Often the turnout is mediocre. But this week was particularly discouraging.

Of the four students in the audience, three were former Board members. Where is the average student? Doesn't he want a voice in his government? Doesn't he care about what the Board discusses, how the Board acts?

Does the average student care about anything besides studying and partying? Can't he put down his book or his beer for just a moment to think? Faculty compensation, South African in-

vestments, minority admissions policies and curriculum changes are all important issues which demand student concern.

Every year the students blame the Board for its inefficiency, and inconsistency. But this year students are not even giving it a chance. With new blood there is always the potential for a stronger government, a government that listens to the students, and acts with the students' interests at heart.

But how can the Executive Board do that if nobody even shows up to its meetings? Give the Board a chance. Give this place a chance. Go to the next meeting. Listen to the issues. Take a stand. Speak!

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Rock and Roll

The Blend plays on looking for recognition

by DAVE PROUTY

"There's nothing makes me feel so good
Really makes me move
Than to listen to some kick-ass band
Just a-layin' down a groove..."
— ("I Got the) Music in Me,"
The Blend

You might say The Blend fulfilled their own prophecy last Saturday night, as they rock-and-rolled a crowd of 500 at Bowdoin's version of the Fillmore East, Wentworth Hall (a.k.a. the Senior Center dining room). In a concert/dance that lasted nearly three and a half hours, The Blend showed beyond any doubt why they are generally acclaimed the best band in Maine, and left many wondering if it isn't only a matter of time before this band makes it to the big time.

Nearly six years of playing as much as 250 dates per year showed in The Blend's virtuosity and professionalism. From the slow ballad to the honky-tonk blues to the straight out rock and roll numbers, The Blend's tight act enlivened an audience that clearly "came to dance." Playing songs from their new album "Anytime

Delight" as well as older material, all five members shared vocal duties and displayed a proficiency on their instruments not found in many bands of far greater stature. The Blend's story is a classic one in the annals of rock: the local band with a large, enthusiastic following trying to get some national recognition. "We're trying to make that next step up, but the key in the music business is to get a single going," says Steve Dore, who plays guitar and piano.

The Blend first came together and played at a small club in New Hampshire called Barnaby's, but all the members are Maine natives with previous band experience. One of the highlights of Saturday's show was the exhortation of drummer Skip Smith: "I used to play over here a long time ago — I remember playing at the Sigma Nu and Zeta houses about ten years back, and when they were all drunk, I'd play this to get 'em really going." Smith then kicked into a high-powered three-minute drum solo reminiscent of the '60s hit "Wipeout!"

Other members of The Blend besides Dore and Smith are Jim "J.D." Drown, guitar, Ken Holt (a

Joe Walsh look-alike), bass, and Donnie "D.P." Pomber, keyboards.

Local success came quickly for The Blend. Their sound today is a synthesis of many musical styles: they draw on the Southern rock tradition of the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd, the country-rock sound of groups like the Eagles and Poco, and also on the music of newer bands such as Boston and The Cars.

The Blend has opened for many big name acts passing through New England: Loggins and Messina, ZZ Top, Pure Prairie League, The Outlaws, Charlie Daniels, Elvin Bishop, and others. But the biggest thrill of all, according to Dore, was opening for the Who at Boston Garden on their 1975 tour. "We played four songs and went over really well," he recalls. "Then we got to watch the Who from backstage. They did the whole thing that night — Townshend even smashed his guitar, which he hadn't done in years. It was an incredible experience."

All the work paid off in 1978 as The Blend was signed to a contract by MCA Records. In August of that year their debut album "The Blend" (MCA 3058) was released and sold respectably. Unfortunately, however, the single "I Hope You Find Something," went nowhere. "The problem is that unless you've got that hit single, the record company won't go all-out for you," laments Dore.

But the band kept plugging along and recorded its second album, the just-released "Anytime Delight" (MCA 3175). "Anytime Delight" is a smoother, more polished album than the debut. It was produced by Ed Marshall for Bill Szymczyk's Pandora Productions, best known for their



The Blend — (left to right) Jim Drown (guitar), Donnie Pomber (keyboards), Steve Dore (guitar and piano), Ken Holt (bass), and Skip Smith (drums) — widely regarded as Maine's number one rock 'n' roll band.

work with the Eagles and the Outlaws.

The first single, "She Can Take Me," featuring a Cars-like introduction and organ background, has been added to many local FM playlists in the past few weeks. Dore is guarded, however, in his outlook. MCA hasn't given the album a big push, and the band will "probably end up doing most of the promotion ourselves."

In the future, The Blend will continue to play locally (Northern New England), and also hopes to make a trip south. Says Dore, "What I'd really like to do is catch on with a big name group, someone like Bob Seger, and open for them all across the country." Playing concerts "puts us in a

better frame of mind. It gets us out of the small club-band routine," he adds.

If you missed The Blend last week, you can catch them tonight and tomorrow night at The Loft in Portland. The band promises a new improved sound system for dates; the sound (too loud and distorted) was the only major flaw in the Bowdoin show.

The fall concert may have fallen through at Bowdoin, but SUC redeemed themselves admirably last Saturday with The Blend. Few have put on better shows in the last four or so years, and no band needs a break or deserves recognition more than Maine's own The Blend.

"Madwoman" takes the stage with forceful characters, plot

by PETER HONCHAURK

Opening this evening is the first major production of the season, *The Madwoman of Chailot*, by Jean Giradoux. Staged by Ray Rutan, the production boasts sumptuous design of both the Art Deco unit set and the costumes (the latter by Laura Thomas, Ruth Koehler, and Jocelyn Shaw). These are tightly complemented by Julie McGee's delicate lighting.

The plot, which is uplifting but also saccharine in key instances, is an indictment of corporate impersonality, touching (if one extrapolates a bit) on themes of peculiar relevance nowadays such as the nuclear power issue and the women's movement. The victory of the Countess and her mad-women friends over the sort of patriarchal corporate institution which would dredge up the streets of Paris in a shammed search for oil should be required viewing for Bowdoin students. It is one of the few distinct challenges currently being levied against the "get richer quick" lure of commencement and the "whatever" orientation with which

too many blissfully tunnel their way through their "liberal education."

To the title role Wanda Bubriski brings a broad style and sculpted gesture which makes for some striking tableaux against the foil of the design. But the Countess Aurelia also demands fine emotional coloration, so Bubriski's acceptance of this challenge will be an exciting facet of the performances this evening and Saturday at 8. Her fellow mad-women are played with verve by Karen Mills, Stacey Burrows and Lisa Cooperman. Equally bubbly is the "corruption quartet" of Chris Kraus, Basil Zirinis, Mike Berry and Scott Wight. Also watch for full portrayals from Sue Stover who debuts as Irma, the ingenue, and Diana Churchman and Vivian Siegel as the jubilant rag-picker and deaf-mute.

Among the production's technical innovations is the use of projected images 35' by 20' on the onstage cyclorama. And the interweaving of the music of Erik Satie with the storyline adds an exquisite dimension to the whole.



Basil Zirinis, Scott Wight, and Mike Berry scheme over a bottle of wine in Giradoux's *The Madwoman of Chailot*. Orient/Stuart

Aeolian Chamber Players return to give noteworthy performance

by TIM BORCHERS

It was a pleasant Wednesday evening in three flats in Kresge Auditorium as the Aeolian Chamber Players entertained a large Bowdoin community audience. Pleasant because the matter at hand was Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms and because a musical evening at Bowdoin is always a warm and inspiring divergence from the routine.

A performance by the Aeolians has itself become a welcome routine at Bowdoin. The ensemble of violin, clarinet, cello, and piano led by Lewis Kaplan (violin and viola) has been for some time a mainstay of the summer school which Professor Beckwith directs with Kaplan as music director. Also for some time the Aeolians have performed and visited classes during the school year. Tuesday the Players were heard live in Music 23, 7, and 33 classes where they played student compositions written for their ensemble. Speaking for the student composers, the experience was invaluable — a forum of constructive criticism and inspirational professional renditions of our lowly works.

Even good routines need review, however, and the Aeolians have their share of both assets and liabilities. By professional standards the Aeolians score in mid-range. The group's biggest asset is the consistency and musicality of pianist Jacob Maxin. From his simple but sensitive accompaniment of the Mozart (Trio in B flat Major, K. 498) through his virtuosic rendition of Beethoven (Trio in E flat Major, Opus 1, No. 1) to the dense, homophonic Brahms (Trio in C minor, Opus 101), Maxin was convincing in style and technique and was quite the team player, never upstaging when meant to be simply supportive.

Ronald Thomas' cello was a trifle less convincing, perhaps because he appeared distracted, though his playing did not reflect a wandering mind. He made his instrument "sing" in the Beethoven with a sensitivity and accuracy that is praiseworthy in a young performer. We would have liked to hear more from Thomas Hill, clarinet, who mastered the long, legato melodies of the Mozart with the required simple, expressive approach. He no doubt could be a better performer were his posture conducive to efficient breath control.

Director and most prominent

member of the ensemble, Lewis Kaplan turned in a disappointing effort. Beethoven's first published work, youthful, with good humor and contrasts on every sort — needed precision of every sort — precision that Kaplan lacked all evening. Notes were missing and intonation often inexcusably flat. Even the most musical of musicians needs accuracy to be convincing. Kaplan improved in the course of the evening, though, and rendered the less demanding Mozart quite convincingly on viola. Generally within this piece, balance among the clarinet, viola, and piano posed something of a problem and the minuet seemed to drag a bit. Finally, the Brahms, richly sonorous, was quite convincing, though Kaplan with his thin tone and difficulty with intonation failed to sustain the fullness and color Brahms must have intended it to have.

The group shifted the mood and style quite successfully from piece to piece, spanning 100 years and the audience was pleased with each rendition. Bowdoin might consider changing its routine in the future as regards the Aeolian Chamber Players. A merely pleasant evening might then be replaced by a more thrilling or at least more impressive one.

Blow your horn

Largey, horn play Portland

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Ah! Saturday and Sunday are coming up; it's time to relax and recover from an intense week of classes. That means maybe a few beers, an hour or two in front of the boob tube, or maybe an afternoon with a good novel.

Or maybe you spend your weekends in other ways. For example, take Mike Largey '81 — after a full week of classes, he heads toward the nearest city for a weekend of playing around. With the Portland Symphony Orchestra, that is.

Earlier this year, Largey was selected as one of the orchestra's four permanent French horn players. Included in the honor is the responsibility of a full symphony concert once every two weeks, and some very long rehearsals on the weekends. But connected to an appreciation of classical music, the work is well worth the effort.

"The reason I tried out for the position was because I heard they were going to perform Mahler's third symphony, which needs a lot of horns," he explained. "I wanted

to try out for an assistant, temporary spot for that concert, but they told me there were no assistant chairs open, only one principal, or permanent, chair. And they asked, 'Do you want to audition for a principal chair? I figured I might as well try.'"

Contacting the PSO on a Thursday, his audition was scheduled for the following Sunday. By Monday, he was an official member of the orchestra.

How does professional horn playing mix with classes at Bowdoin? "I'm not a grade-worrier, so that doesn't apply to me," he laughs. He does admit, however, that academics come more easily when viewed as a break from something else, namely horn playing. Also, since the PSO concert schedule corresponds almost exactly with the school year, vacations spent away from Maine are no problem.

Of course, there's always the difficulty of where and when to practice. Coleman, for instance, is not the place for a rehearsal however short, as he found out freshman year. "The guy down stairs had a drum set for the rest of the semester, in retaliation, I think."

Playing the horn has become an increasingly large part of Largey's life ever since he first started playing in eighth grade. And although modest about his talents ("I'm really not up to form — I only practice two hours a day, on the average"), his accomplishments prove his skills. For example, while still in high school, he made a tour of the east coast with an orchestral group from Haiti. At present, he studies regularly under Richard Mackey, member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and an acknowledged master of the French horn.

"Horn playing is about the closest you can come to singing while still playing an instrument," the music-history major explains. "You're really just blowing into a conical tube twelve feet long, and the properties of the horn are dependent on how you hold your mouth. The tongue and lips have to be manipulated to produce tones in a four-octave range. One

of the hardest exercises a teacher can give is to write out random notes and ask the horn player to play them unconnected."

But it's a worthwhile exercise? "I think horn playing represents a challenge and an ideal. There are violin virtuosos at age seven and piano virtuosos at age twelve, but no horn virtuosos at least until thirty. There's still a lot of room for new technique and skill."

While he admits professional horn playing may still be in the picture after graduation next year, he would like to work more with woodwind ensembles than orchestras. "When people think professional, they usually think the BSO. But music may change, so I don't know where I'm going. I'm not sure about professional horn playing — but there's always the chance I'll make the attempt ..."

Beauty the subject as Gombrich lectures overflow Kresge crowd

(Continued from page 1)

strating how the ideal beauty of Madonnas throughout the history of painting was passed on from master to student, and again in the next generation.

Gombrich's sense of humor prevailed in the comparison of Botticelli's Madonnas with those of his master, Phillipio Lippi. Supposedly, Lippi had fallen in love with a model he was painting, and from that time on, the rest of his Madonnas suspiciously resembled that particular woman. Gombrich speculated, wittily, upon whether she fit his "ideal type" of beauty or whether she was "his



Michael Largey '81 presently splits time between Bowdoin's academia and the Portland Symphony Orchestra in which he plays the French horn. Orient/Stuart

type." Coincidentally, the Madonnas in Botticelli's paintings closely resembled those of his master. Thus, Gombrich proposed that the Renaissance artist's "type of beauty is a transformation or modification of the master's scheme or vocabulary."

Subjectivity and attraction

According to Gombrich, our subjectivity regarding beauty is a result of sexual attraction, as well as the appreciation of aesthetic or spiritual beauty. An artist, to this day, may retouch a painting or photograph as a compromise to an unconscious desire for a "more sensual, seductive appearance. Without realizing exactly what he

is doing, an artist may change a mouth, a nose or the size of the eyes in his painting because that is how he would like to see them. There is an element of the erotic involved in the ideal of beauty.

In his concluding remarks, Gombrich insisted that to produce a close imitation of nature, one must "probe the picture over and over again," correcting every detail which slips away from the more objective rendering of the scene or object. While Gombrich was doubtful of man's ability to achieve total objectivity of perception, his faith in the "typical" man's inborn sense of physical and spiritual beauty was beautiful in itself.

Art professor pulls prestigious foundation grant

Professor Gerard Haggerty of the Department of Art has been awarded the top grant allotted by the National Endowment for the Arts for a proposal to research and write a group of essays on representational painting in America.

The highly selective \$5,000 Art Critics Fellowship grant comes to Professor Haggerty for work he will do over the course of next year under the title "Plural Realisms."

Professor Haggerty already has one of the essays, entitled "Ruth Weisberg: Graphic Melody, Graphic Drama," prepared to go to press.

He intends to use the grant to visit a number of noted American artists whose work is in the Realist tradition and conduct in-depth interviews. He also plans to create a slide collection from their artistry.

"Realism is an on-going strain in American art, as well as literature," Professor Haggerty said. "In fact I regard realism as the American tradition in art," he added, citing Thomas Eakins, Edward Hopper, Alfred Leslie and Paul Georges. "It is my feeling that Realism helps point out the variety of our world. This, to me, is the lesson of contemporary science as well as that of the arts today."

During the past summer Professor Haggerty was honored with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities as one of only 12 persons from the United States selected to attend an eight-week seminar at New York University on the subject of "Cinema and the Affective Response".

For the first time ever people in Maine will have a chance to hear traditional Cajun music from Louisiana. On Saturday night October 20, 1979, Tony and Dewey Balfa, along with Marc Savoy will be playing at the Performing Arts Center in Bath. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

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Wages down for college employees but fringe benefits remain attractive

by GEOFF WORRELL

College employees are working for wages not comparable to the amount of money these same jobs paid a decade ago. As a result of the College's financial situation, the President presented guidelines to the Governing Boards restricting the money spent on all aspects of college life. As in all budgets, priorities must be set and trade-offs made.

There is not much talk about the conditions of the average Bowdoin employee. Buildings and Grounds, Security, and Dining Service workers are employed under conditions that are not very high on the College's agenda. From the perspective of most of these employees, however, little needs scrutiny.

Not comparable

Buildings and Grounds, Security and the Dining Service employees have virtually the same set of working conditions and fringe benefits. While the pay is not comparable to similar jobs in the Brunswick area, the other, less quantitative aspects of working at Bowdoin compensate to some extent.

"There's no way that any institution of higher learning could match the wages offered at Bath Iron Works or the Naval Air Station," commented Director of Security Larry Joy. "They know that when they take the job."

"The officers get uniforms," he continued, "and the College pays for the cleaning which is something that is unusual." Both Dining, Service workers and Buildings and Grounds personnel have the same advantages. "All College employees get Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and Major Medical plans and the College foots the bill for that as well. The employees have to pay for their family's coverage under these plans," Joy continued.

Vacation plan

The vacation plan for Bowdoin does not differ from the plans of other colleges. "They get two weeks after their first year here, three weeks after ten years, and four weeks after fifteen," explained Joy. "Employees are allowed one sick leave date per month," continued Joy. Sick days are cumulative up to sixty days."

A retirement pension is paid for by the College to employees who retire at or after sixty five. Early retirement or disability retirement can be arranged. As required by State law, the College also pays unemployment compensation.

"The pay is still a little low as compared to other colleges," admits Joy. "We've tried to keep up with the president's guidelines but we're not keeping up with inflation," commented Joy.

A complaint which Security officer Phil Hunt had with the working conditions at Security was rooted mainly in ideology. Hunt argued that his first amendment rights were being violated by the College's directive that Security officers not discuss religion or politics while on duty. "I'm not violating his first amendment rights," countered Joy, "he can talk about it in his own time."

"How would you feel," continued Joy, "if you saw a security officer arguing about religion or politics on the job when he is supposed to be checking buildings? When anyone sits down and preaches about religion or politics for a long period of time, then, I put my foot down. We had the problem and it had to be resolved. This is the way I feel I have to run the department to give the College its money's worth."

Another complaint that Hunt voiced was with the hiring of retired police officers to the Bowdoin Security staff. "Security is new to Bowdoin," explained Joy. "Before, security was a complete fire watch, now Security at Bowdoin involves property and life protection."

Dining service workers and Buildings and Grounds personnel have not voiced similar complaints with the internal workings of their respective units, but all have expressed their satisfaction with those non-quantitative benefits. "There are lots of personal benefits to working here," said Dining Service employee Patricia Pye. "I enjoy the students and enjoy my work. We have a good group of kids here."

"Employees only have to pay fifty dollars per course here. That deal is the best you can get," commented Larry Joy. In sum, however, Joy realizes that improvements could be made. "The salaries could be improved and a better arrangement could be made with Blue Cross and Blue Shield."



Three members of Kei Takei's Moving Earth Chamber Ensemble, which will present a dance concert in Pickard Theater November 3 at 8 p.m., are shown here in a scene from "Light, Part 5." Tickets are available at the Moulton Union.

Execs mull SAFC, frats, library

(Continued from page 1)

"It's ridiculous to have a monitor. But it's a good idea so we are aware of the procedures," said David Weir '82.

Michael Tardiff '79, a member of the audience and a former chairman of SAFC, told the board that in previous years "a Board member has always sat on the committee. It just always turned out that way," he said.

Executive Board Chairman Amy Homans said members of the Board would meet with Fortier to see if an agreement could be worked out. Papayannopoulos agreed to serve as the board representative in the event the SAFC takes on an additional member.

Fraternity question

Erik Steele '79, a member of the Policy Committee which reports to the Board of Trustees November 3, asked what the Executive Board's position was on the new College policy "that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin

fraternities be extended to women students..."

Homan's said the Board would discuss the matter in the next two weeks. She suggested that the Board invite fraternity presidents,

especially those of houses which currently restrict female membership, to its October 30 meeting when the Board will take a formal stand on the issue after hearing all sides.

Library survey

In other business the Board will soon issue a report of its campus survey of last year on the library. Board members Papayannopoulos and Shelley Hearne '83 will compile results of the survey, which asked questions such as: Does the noise in the library prevent you from using it as a place of study? Do you come to the library to socialize? What can be done to discourage talking in the

building? Head Librarian Arthur Monk will receive a copy of the report.

The Board approved appointments of student representatives to the College's various student-faculty committees, and announced the formation of two new committees.

A Committee on the Counseling Center will work with people in the counseling service to determine which direction it should take, Homans said.

Another committee on the infirmary will conduct a complete overview of the facilities and its practices. The Board will select two students to serve on this committee which will investigate the infirmary's gynecological, athletic, and general services. Students interested in serving on the committee should apply before Wednesday, October 24.

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The Balfa's and Marc Savoy come from Southwest Louisiana where the unique sounds of Cajun music have evolved. Between them they have recorded over 6 record albums on various labels.

The Department of Economics will present a film series, "Faces of Change: Rural Development in the Third World," next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of Wentworth Hall.

The Bowdoin Energy Research Group presents David N. Barbour, Director of Physical Plant, will give a talk entitled "Energy Conservation at Bowdoin College," Monday evening in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union at 7 p.m.

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Alumni Council holds fall meeting, Walter, frats, academics discussed

(Continued from page 1)
 be eliminated," she said.

Marie Buckley '80, another former Zete, urged the Council to look at the Zete situation in broader terms. "If you're having trouble looking at it in terms of sexism," she said, "then think of it in terms of democracy. There were ninety people in the Zete house last year, and a clear majority wanted to go local. Yet, a small group of fifteen won. Zeta Psi is completely against the methodology which this College supports."

In the final forty-five minutes of the session, students offered opinions on a number of other subjects. The Professor John Walter case and the lack of minority faculty and students was brought to the attention of the Council. Swiss mentioned that the Council has little power in the Walter case, but that it is scheduled to meet with the faculty today and was prepared to discuss the subject. The alums appeared to be interested in the minority issue, especially since many of them were students at Bowdoin when the College began a commitment to increasing its minority population.

"I know of one (black) woman who decided not to send her child here because of the lack of a social life (for blacks)," Waters noted. "I remember during my first two

years at Bowdoin (mid-fifties) there was only one black student on campus, and I roomed with him. I saw how little there was for him socially."

A brief picture of Bowdoin's future was also sketched by students and alums. The problems of maintaining high standards in a time of double-digit inflation was mentioned as one of the greatest challenges facing President Willard Enteman.

The difficulties of running a private college during an economic slump involves "a never-ending series of Catch-22 on contradictions," noted one Bowdoin grad. He was quick to point out, though, that "if any private liberal arts institution can see its way through these uncertain times, it is Bowdoin."

The Council continued its busy schedule today. The morning and part of the afternoon were devoted to fund-raising techniques with class agents. After a 2 o'clock coffee reception with Mrs. Enteman, the Alumni Council, and Directors, and Class Agents directed questions at Orient editors Ray Swan, Nancy Roberts, and Bill Sturt. Bill Mass, Director of Admissions, and Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, then discussed the B.A.S.C. admissions recruiting plan and College finances, respectively. At a Wentworth Hall dinner this

evening, Robert Farquharson '64 of Chicago will present Alumni Fund awards. The Council will then conclude with its weekend with the annual fall meeting tomorrow morning in the Cram Alumni House.

"I am not offended by the presence of an all-male fraternity on campus," one freshman commented, "but I do feel that the Alumni Council should take a stand."

Sandy Winseck '80 expressed her view that the College must act now if it hopes to avoid Zete situations in the future. By doing nothing, she asserted, the College "is encouraging what happened at the Zete house to continue."

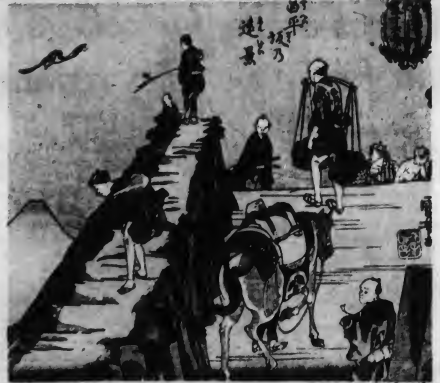
This semester's class sizes and the difficulty students faced in finding classes, the Office of Career Services and ways the alumni could contribute to its improvement, and the subject of inadequate air ventilation in science laboratories in which carcinogens are released were also brought up during the meeting.

Problems prevail, bands won't play a Bowdoin date

(Continued from page 1)

"All indicators pointed to our being able to get the Talking Heads," Grim explained. "But they decided to limit their tour. They will go from Canada to St. Lawrence, to Middlebury, to Amherst, to New York." He explained that the Committee had earlier rules out Pure Prairie League because "they had changed their act, and a lot of people would have been disappointed."

The College also makes entertainment difficult by charging student organizations for the use of its facilities. "We get a raw deal from the College," stated Grim. They charge us for custodial fees at the overtime rate, even when we clean up. They charge us \$50 for the use of their facilities."



This print by Utagawa Kuniyoshi is one of 200 works by the Japanese master currently on display in the Walker Art Building. BNS photo.

The Boothby Lecture Series presents Aaron D. Gresson, assistant professor of African/Afro-American studies at Brandeis, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Russwurm Afro-American Center. Gresson will speak on the "Neurotic Spiral: The Importance of Non-negotiables."

Play co-ed volleyball every Sunday afternoon in Sargent Gym, from 3-5 p.m. No experience necessary. All are welcome.

The Student Union Committee presents a concert featuring Devonsquare in Kresge Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with a Bowdoin ID.

Kei Takei's Moving Earth Chamber Ensemble will perform Friday, Nov. 3 in Pickard Theater. The presentation is sponsored by the Bates-Bowdoin-Colby Dance Alliance and the Maine State Commission on the Humanities. Admission is \$1.50.



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Runners plagued by injuries, New Englands near

(Continued from page 8)

ficially-scored basis. Junior Tom Kelly was the first finisher for Bowdoin, placing 10th with a time of 25:36 for the five mile course. Following him in 23rd and 32nd places were seniors Jeff Buck and Tom Mitchell. The remaining three Bowdoin runners, Doug Taylor, Paul Griffin and Dan Vestyck, all underclassmen, captured 47th, 57th and 59th places.

All six of the NESCAC participants improved their times considerably, closing the gap that also exists on the men's team between the top two runners, Ingersoll and Kelly, and the rest of the squad. But the team looks forward to more improvement: "Everyone's times should keep improving," one team member said. "So when we've got everybody back, we should be able to beat the other teams."



All CBB defensive end Tom Coan (91) breaks up the play while linebacker Bill Parkin (36) applies the inside pressure. Orient/Stuart

Ruggers remain formidable during and after games

by CHRIS MESSERLY and HUW JONES

The Bowdoin All-Blacks rugby football club soundly trounced the Colby Mules last Saturday by the score of 12-0 for the A-team and 25-0 for the B-team.

The Bowdoin A's, awesome after a week of tough workouts, physically brutalized the opposition in front of 350 screaming Colby fans and a meager Bowdoin turnout of less than 50. Scoring first for Bowdoin on a daring,

twisting 20-yard jaunt was inside center Mike Hayes, of the "Horrible Hayes Twins." Neil (Walsh) Moses made the score 6-0 with his conversion kick and the all-blacks were out in front to stay. The second half scorer was Paul (Bloto) Mantegani on a 50-yard sprint down the sidelines. Neil W. Moses once again kicked the conversion for the 2 pts. Jeff Little, playing the wing position, provided the All-Blacks with their badly needed outside speed and secured valuable yards for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's 4-0-1 record has lately been marred by numerous injuries. Australian phenomenon Russ Renville is out for the season with a broken wrist. Don (Borch) Bradley, last year's EIACC recipient of the coveted MVP award, is out with a damaged knee. New York Whirlwind's star Kevin O'Connor is also out with ankle trouble.

The B-squad humiliated Colby's B's by 5 tries (touchdowns) to none. Scoring for the All-Blacks was Dave (Emo) Emerson, Mark (Caribou) Gregory, and Terry Grim with 13 points.

Men's soccer beats Bates, ties Williams, captures CBB

by NED HORTON

The soccer team improved its record somewhat, tying at Williams, 1-1, on Saturday and following with a 1-0 victory at Bates on Tuesday. The victory over Bates gives Bowdoin the CBB title, last won in 1976. The Bears defeated Colby, 2-0, earlier in the season to capture the annual series.

Facing a strong wind at Williams, Bowdoin started slowly and allowed an early goal. The Ephman scored at 7:22 on their very first corner kick attempt. The Bears tightened their defense quickly, however, led by the standout play of Nate Cleveland '81. Unfortunately, Cleveland was injured during the game and will miss the rest of the season.

Bowdoin began the second half with a 1-0 deficit, but with the wind at their backs, The Bears used the change of sides to their advantage and took control of the game. Hustling halfbacks Matt Tasley '82 and Dave McMillan '81 were contributing factors to Bowdoin's second half success. It was Tasley who fed Kwame Poku for the Bears' retaliatory tally. Poku, who has scored four of Bowdoin's five goals this season, hit the mark at 13:42 to even the score at 1-1. Two overtime periods did not break the deadlock but the Bears were content to leave with a tie, breaking out of their three game scoring drought.

The CBB title game was held at Bates on Tuesday in near perfect conditions. The Polar Bears en-

joyed the advantage in the early going, but Bates did force Keith Brown '82 to make some outstanding saves in the Bowdoin net. Brown put in a stellar performance, ending the day with 12 saves for his second shutout of the season.

Poku scored the game's lone goal at 31:54 of the first half, after a scramble in the mud before Bates' net. Although Poku has been scoring all of Bowdoin's goals, he is not the only Polar Bear deserving credit. Hard work by forwards such as John Holt, John Hickling, Paul Pelletier, Chris Bensingier, and Phil Goodwin have backed up Poku's goal scoring talents.

Meanwhile, the Bowdoin defense has been stingy, but injuries have hurt. Defensive anchor Rip Van Vranken was injured in the Bates game, joining fellow fullbacks Tom Moore and Cleveland on crutches. Fortunately, however, the Bears have Jeff Adams, Ben Snyder, and Gordon Wood on hand to fill in the gaps. In addition, Brown has been spectacular in the Bowdoin net, picking up the slack as the Bears' last line of defense.

The Bears, now 2-5-1 will put their record on the line tomorrow at 11 a.m. when they take on Babson at Pickard Field. Babson will be a big test for the Bears, as the Beavers are 9-0-1 and ranked number five in the national Division Three soccer poll.

There will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in journeying to the Soviet Union over Christmas vacation on Monday, October 22 at 4 p.m. in the Peucinian Room in the basement of Sills Hall. This year the tour will be led by Vadim Soben who for the past two years has taught a seminar at Bowdoin entitled "The Soviet Union Today."

The tour which extends from December 29 until January 12, includes stops in Moscow, the ninth century city of Smolensk, Lithuanian capital Vilnius, and Leningrad. Total cost of the trip which includes air fare, meals, hotels, ground transportation and two tickets to the Bolshoi, is set at \$995.



Chris Messerly, former TD president, is shown doing what he does best. Orient/Ricci

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SPORTS

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Last week's leading rusher against Williams, Jeff Hopkins, drives against WPI. The sophomore tailback gained 84 yards last week against the Ephmen. Orient/Stuart

Kinkel Scores

Bears blank Williams 7-0

by HARRIS WEINER

Coach Jim Lentz's football squad returned from Williamstown last Saturday with its third consecutive triumph over the Ephmen and an overall record of three wins and one loss, the Polar Bears' best mid-season log in years.

Senior quarterback Rip Kinkel scored the only touchdown of the day in the 7-0 victory. Kinkel took the Bear offense from the Williams 26 yard line, where a Dave Linton fumble recovery had given the offense possession, and engineered a ten play drive to the one yard line. An eleven yard Dan Spears reception and a five yard Tom Sciolla dash keyed the march which ended with the keeper by Kinkel, who muscled over the goal line after two previous dive plays had failed.

Lentz cited the defensive play of linebackers Bill Parkin and Steve Howard and linemen Andy Terentjev and John Blomfield as outstanding. The Bears limited Williams rushers to a mere 88 yards on the ground and turned back Ephmen scoring bids from the Bowdoin 3 yard line in the second quarter and the 35 in the final minute of play.

The Polar Bears were less successful against the pass as evidenced by Williams quarterback John Lawler's 21 completions for 203 yards. However, two interceptions by safety Bill Foley and one by cornerback Larry Lytton nullified the Ephmen's passing game.

Sophomore Jeff Hopkins paced the Polar Bear running game with 84 yards in 24 carries. Kinkel

passed for 67 yards on 6 completions and tight end Dan Spears collected 3 tosses for 46 yards. Punter-kicker Kevin Kennedy added his seventh extra point of the season, remaining flawless in that department, and punted 6 times for a 36.6 yard average. Fullback Tom Sciolla only picked up 53 yards on the day, approximately half his average per game.

The Polar Bear defense, which has allowed just over twelve points per game this season, will face its toughest challenge of the year this Saturday against Middlebury, which is averaging 24 points a game. The Bear offense, which has suffered an epidemic of injuries, will be hard pressed to increase its scoring output, which is an average of 14.5 points per contest.

Women's soccer tops Bates Defeats Plymouth State 4-2

by SUSAN SCHNEIDER

In their most exciting soccer game of the season, the Polar Bear women scored a dramatic 1-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire yesterday on Anna King tally with less than a minute remaining in the second and final 10-minute overtime period. The success brought the team's record to 5-3.

Yesterday's victory was the women's third triumph of the week. Wednesday, the booters outshot Bates, 27-7, and defeated the Bobcats, 1-0, in Lewiston. Amy Suyama '83 scored the game's lone goal.

On Monday, in an exciting show Bowdoin overcame Plymouth State, 4-2. The Bears' first goal came off a fine cross by Helen Nablo and was put in by sophomore Anna King past a surprised Plymouth goalie. Captain Jessica Birdsall tallied the second goal of the game, assisted

by King. After a scramble in front of the net, Suyama made it three for the Bears. Senior Julie Spector scored the fourth goal. According to Bicknell, "In this game we found out we can score goals. This should give us some confidence. Goalie Cathy Leitch had a great game with fifteen crucial saves," he added.

In earlier games, the Bears bowed to Tufts in a disappointing 1-0 contest at Tufts. Bowdoin played thirty-five of the first forty-five minutes of the game in front of the Tufts net, but could not score. The Bears were frustrated by slippery field conditions, due to several days of rain.

Netters outplayed by Colby aces, tournament nears

by STEVE ORABONE

After an indolent ten day layoff attributable to inclement weather and perhaps wishful thinking on the part of Captain Meg McClean, women's tennis "flailed" on Plymouth State 7-1 and suffered the like at the hands of Colby the following day this week.

According to Coach Ed Reid, consideration of Colby's number one ranking in the state leaves one in a less than discouraged state after viewing the women's overall performance. Reflecting upon the success of the team thus far (6-2 on the season) leaves the coach in a general state as well.

Though nobody managed to win in two singles matches this week, Linda Doherty '83 was able to combine an impressive singles victory against Colby with a 6-0, 6-2 doubles victory teamed up with Tricia McCarthy '83 against Plymouth State.

Dotty D'Orio's marathon match which lasted until most members of the team had finished dinner and gone home, was characteristic in its outcome: well fought, close but a loss still.

According to Carrie Munger, in all, the team is "psyched to travel to Colby next week and show them who really is number one in Maine."



Carrie Munger practices her serve in preparation for pending rematch with top ranked Colby. Orient/Ricci

Benoit and Kelly pace the harriers, championships mark season's close

by CATHERINE OWEN

Exhibiting much individual improvement, Bowdoin's men's and women's cross-country teams garnered several top places at the New England Small College Athletic Conference at Tufts last Saturday. The NESCAC race is regarded as an individual championship, and is therefore not scored on a team basis.

Boston Marathon winner Joan Benoit '79 won the women's 3.1 mile race, turning in a time of 16:47, almost two minutes ahead of the second place finisher, and setting a new course record. Also placing in the top three was Bowdoin sophomore Jane Petrick, in third place at 18:30.

Coach Lynn Ruddy finds this gap "a little disappointing" but hopes to fill it in next year as present underclassmen such as sophomores Brenda Chapman and Deirdre Oakley, and freshmen like Vicky McClure gain in strength and speed. But, Ruddy adds, "Individually, everyone is working up to potential. Their times were all at least 20 seconds better than last year at the same meet."

The women's team had, however, a large gap between their top two runners and the rest of the squad. After Petrick's third place finish, the remaining five girls, Sheila Turner, Evelyn Hewson, Deirdre Oakley, Kyoko Asao and Ann Haworth took 34th, 36th, 41st, 45th and 48th places respectively, out of a field of approximately 75 women.

Ruddy claims, furthermore, that due to a series of early-season injuries, "We have not seen our best team yet this season. I expect to see it at New England; after that, the injuries might become too much for the girls to compete with." Both Brenda Chapman, a

proven top runner, and talented newcomer Vicky McClure have been sidelined for quite a while, with injuries, and several other members of the team have also been set back by more minor injuries.

The men's team has also had difficulty working up to its overall potential due to injuries. Top runner Doug Ingersoll '81 could not run at NESCAC because of a recurring hip problem, while freshman standout John Raskauskas has repeatedly been sidelined by illness and injury.

At NESCAC last week, despite the absence of these two runners, the men came close to beating the Colby team, which they lost to in a close meet recently, on an un-



Cross-country captain Ann Haworth. Coach Lynn Ruddy is optimistic about her team's chances of success.

(Continued on page 7)

Postgame scripts High noon hoopsters

Did you ever wonder why Government 2 always ended thirty-five minutes early?

Did you ever wonder why you can never get a hold of a government professor between the hours of twelve and two?

Did you ever wonder what middle-aged Phi Beta Kappas who never made their collegiate junior varsity teams do when they grow up?

The answer is faculty basketball. When Bowdoin notables such as hustling defensive specialist Christian P. Potholm and hook shot artist Richard Moran are not correcting papers or tests (which makes for a lot of playing time), they suit up and rub elbows with the athletic elite of Ray Bicknell's sports faculty.

These hoopsters of high noon have added a whole new dimension to the term "scholar-athlete." While other Bowdoin professors solely pursue academic endeavors, these modern day Renaissance men seek nothing more than the pure and simple delights of the slam dunk and the elusive left handed hook shot.

We refer to men like Myrick Freeman, who contrary to popular opinion, does other things with his time than thinking up insane problem sets to perpetrate upon Bowdoin's youth. More than once, in fact, Myrick has been heard to say "Basketball is my life."

The sports editors of the Orient would like to congratulate men like the rangy Dick Mersereau and the diplomatic Allen Springer for such noble sportsmanship, yet ask the question, "Where are the women?" Why, for instance, don't Dean Fairry, Barbara Kaster, and Mrs. Piippo strap on their Converse and start a team of their own?



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979

NUMBER 8

New commission will investigate women's status

by ANDY SCHILLING

On October 18 President Enteman announced the appointment of the Commission on the Status of Women at Bowdoin. The purpose of the Commission "will be to determine whether discrimination against women exists, to gather facts, and to make whatever recommendations seem appropriate."

Twelve women, in all, have been appointed to serve on the Commission: four faculty — Wendy Fairley, Melinda Small, Eida Takagi, Joan Tronto; four staff members — Ruth Abraham, Rachel Dutch, Elizabeth Noe, Katharine Watson; and four students — Sarah Dowling, Melanie Ann Fife, Holly Henke, Julie Ann Spector.

The Commission has been appointed for a year, though, Dean Fairley said, "perhaps the findings of the commission will indicate a continuing need."

The initial concept for the commission grew out of meetings the women faculty members began having last year. It was decided that now Bowdoin has been co-educational for approximately a decade there is need to examine certain areas to see if they need attention. Areas which will most likely receive attention are hiring and promotion opportunities for women, sexism in student life, women's athletics, and clarification of other problems which may be found to exist.

Dean Fairley lamented, "It's a pity only members can serve, although we certainly hope other people's services can be used as well."

At its first meeting commission members chose Melinda Small and Wendy Fairley as co-chairs.



Representatives of Zeta Psi, Vice-President Carl Westervelt '80 (left) and President Rob Cohen '81 observe the debate concerning fraternity sexism in Kresge Auditorium last Tuesday night. Orient/Stuart

E-Board supports women in frats

by MATT HOWE

The Executive Board voted Tuesday night to support the Governing Board's resolution "that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students." In addition, the Board stated that it "hopes the implementation of the Governing Board's resolution by the Student Life Committee will bring about the complete integration of all Bowdoin fraternities with regard to sex."

The decision was highly applauded by the students who gathered in the Terrace Under for an open forum on the issue. The vote followed nearly two hours of semi-formal discussion monitored by Executive chair Amy Homans '81.

Prior to the open discussion, Board member Andy Burke '83 presented an opinion he described as representing "a faction of the

student body." The view is based on the concepts that the "College should promote free choice" and that "the fraternities should not fall under the Governing Board's jurisdiction." Burke outlined two options which the four fraternities (Beta, Chi Psi, TD, and Zeta) in violation of the resolution now have. The first is to proceed with the necessary adjustments in their policies in order to comply to attempt to change the resolution. He argued that the first option would discriminate against personal choice. "If a male from a male-dominated family comes to Bowdoin and wants to belong to a male-dominated fraternity, he should be able to," Burke stated.

In reply, Lynn Lazaroff '81 asked him, "Should Bowdoin have fraternities which disallow blacks for a person from a family which does not approve of blacks?"

Students express opinions in sexism resolution forum

by NANCY ROBERTS

Riddle: When is a debate not a debate?

Answer: When one of the debaters chooses not to speak.

Such was the case Tuesday night in a packed Kresge Auditorium at an event which was billed as "a debate on the following resolution: in light of the May 25 Governing Board's resolution, the College should not recognize fraternities which discriminate on the basis of sex." The four fraternities which have not extended full and equal participation to women chose not to send representatives to defend their stance. Although the would-be debate which was organized by a group of concerned students was not carried out as planned, many students found it to be an "enlightening" forum in spite of its sometimes one-sided nature.

Lynn Lazaroff '81 opened the discussion by introducing Carl Westervelt '80 who read a statement on behalf of Zeta, Beta, TD, and Chi Psi. The statement indicated the desire of members of these fraternities to withhold their input until "the proper time and the proper forum...our energies are being directed to other college channels."

Erik Steele '79, responded, "That is the biggest cop-out I've ever heard at Bowdoin College...What is the proper forum and the proper time?" Westervelt declined comment. Steele then read a prepared statement, "We seek to affirm the principle that if you've been accepted here at Bowdoin, you belong here, to every facet of this institution and its affiliates."

Steele continued, "We reject the idea that Bowdoin should provide a spectrum of choices as regards fraternities and their degree of female participation. It does not provide such a spectrum as regards race, religion, or hair color, and it should not provide one as regards women...we don't deny the right of any group of individuals anywhere to assemble, or to exclude other persons for whatever reason. But we see no reason why that assembly should be allowed to associate with this College in an official way, and we deny the tacit recognition and therefore approval by this College that association implies."

Anne Marie Murphy '82 expressed similar sentiments: "Discrimination is wrong. The Governing Boards have finally agreed with that statement. Single-sex institutions perpetuate the single-sex attitudes of their members. Women, for example, can live in Chi Psi but as one male Chi Psi told me a few weeks ago, "They don't mind leaving the house when we have our national house meetings."

Continued Murphy, "There (Continued on page 3)



Dean of Students Wendy Fairley (left) and Psychology Professor Melinda Small will chair the newly-formed College Commission on Women. Orient/Stuart

Physician of Olympic fame to end 33 years of service

by DAVE STONE and BNS

Only the best go to the Olympics — the best sprinters, skaters, skiers, and doctors. With all the best talent in the country can muster, wouldn't you want to send the best medical staff to care for them?

Doctor Daniel Hanley has been the Chief Physician for several Olympic teams, and in the years between each Olympiad, has given Bowdoin the same first rate medical care that the country's top athletes have come to expect. Now, after 33 years as Bowdoin's Physician, Dr. Hanley has announced he will retire in June.

"I'm going to be 64 in June," he explained. "I've been doing this for almost 34 years, and it gets harder to get up at night to take care of

emergencies. This is a confining job. It's with me seven days a week. I'm always on call. I can't go out to dinner or a movie without leaving the number where I can be reached. I'm just ready to relax a bit."

Dr. Hanley was born in Amesbury, Massachusetts. He attended Governor Dummer Academy, and went on to receive his undergraduate degree from Bowdoin in 1939. During his four years here, he played varsity football and hockey, serving as hockey captain. From Bowdoin, Dr. Hanley went on to receive his M.D. from Columbia, and spent his internship at Boston City Hospital. He then entered the army, climbing to the rank of

(Continued on page 4)



College Physician Daniel Hanley has announced that he will retire at the close of this year. Orient/Stuart



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979



Futility at its finest

Last Tuesday's long-winded discussion of the Zeta Psi issue was a pointless venture. Those participating merely restated the same facts, feelings, and objections which have bombarded us since September.

The debate began in the Executive Board meeting but because few care what the body supports or approves, except perhaps the Board members themselves, their support of the Governing Board's resolution is meaningless. The only probable function of the Exec Board's support is its presentation to the Governing Boards in January as representative of student opinion, that vague animal that no one can understand much less gauge. What is needed is a comprehensive poll of the entire campus (just where is BOPO, anyway), not just the beliefs and desires of those few who crammed into the Terrace Under.

Round Two of the Zeta debate was held in the Kresge Auditorium and this too was insignificant. Representatives of the four fraternities under fire either didn't show or didn't speak and looking at it from their point of view, it was a wise move. They have nothing to gain from such an exercise and instead wish to remain silent and pursue the bureaucratic path that the Administration and the Governing Boards have laid out for them. So the proposed debate pretty much degenerated into an echo.

Where then do we stand regarding fraternities and sexism? Right where we were weeks ago. The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College are going to decide this issue in the next few months with a minimum of student input. Like it or not, the matter is entirely out of our hands. All we can do is sit back and wait.

LETTERS

Iron law

only because it wasn't freezing cold at night!

Cathy Holmes '83

To the Editor:

I think it is time for a freshman to speak up for her rights as a human being. Bowdoin is supposedly a nice place, right? Well, I've never lived in a more awful place than Appleton! The kids are fun, but we might as well be sardines! Three people living in one bedroom with 1/2 of a closet, a bed and a desk apiece is stupid when so many fraternities are half full and in desperate need of room bills.

So far, Rob Whitman has gotten legal permission to live in Delta Sigma because, though a freshman, he is 20 and supports himself (more or less). What about the other few dozen subhuman "freshmen" who would like to turn around without bumping into their roommates? As sophomores we will "be mature enough" to live anywhere we please. But why do we have to be on probation all year this year? Many of us are legal adults and more "mature" than some of the privileged "upperclassmen."

The "College policy" has become an iron law! Where are the exceptions that the Dean of Housing claims to make? I see only one and he moved in and was illegal for a week in a fraternity before the grudging permission came. I was illegally living on the same hallway and I moved into Delta Triangle (30 College Street)

Cruel caricature

To the Editor:

I would like to take vigorous exception to the cruel caricature of me as a "defensive specialist" which appeared in last week's Orient. As Harris "Little Weinie" Weiner well knows, I have never in my entire adult life played defense on the basketball court. With my God-given ability to score at will from outside, it would be a crime to dilute my talent by playing defense. Oh it's true that I may have inadvertently blocked some opposing players' shots but that usually occurs when I'm doing an instant replay of my previous shot. I also occasionally block shots of my own teammates if they do not give me the ball as much as I like. But nobody can consistently score 30 points a game unless they concentrate on shooting and shooting alone.

Anybody can play defense as witness "The Hulk" Dan Armstrong, "Mork" LaPointe or "The Walrus" Goodwin, but it takes great skill and intense concentration to do nothing but shoot day in and day out. Fortunately, I have a good deal of both and the chant "It's going up" will always echo as long as I am able to get my hands — or feet — on the ball.

Christian P. Potholm, II
All World Hanging Forward

Briton gives up "oom-pa-pa" for new wave tuba sound

by TIM BORCHERS

Tuba player Melvin Poore visited Bowdoin last Monday on tour from Great Britain playing new works for the tuba. He captivated the audience in Gibson Recital Hall with works of his own and contemporaries. Trained as a traditional "oom-pa-pa" and orchestral tubist, Poore has distinguished himself in recent years by his performance and composition of "new" music, a genre in which nearly anything goes as long as it's new.

But if you thought there was nothing new that could be done with a tuba, hearing Melvin Poore

opened your ears to new levels of awareness. Poore is interested primarily in three innovations. The first requires the tubist to sing into his instrument while playing. If he sings semi-tones away from the tuba's pitch, he will produce a beating sound, the frequency of the beating varying directly with the distance between the sung and played pitches (called amplitude modulation). Only when the pitches are very close is the beating discernable.

Singing pitches that are farther apart and in consonance produces chords, Poore's second innovation.

(Continued on page 6)



Don Rinckley photo

Who are you fooling?

They've done it again. It's almost unbelievable. Every time we leave this school or every time we enter finals, the Administration takes an action they know they couldn't get away with if the students were here or not occupied with finals. The Orient has concluded that there is indeed a conspiracy being perpetrated upon the students of Bowdoin College. We present the following evidence:

December 1976: The faculty votes to change from a four to a five-point grading system during reading period. Only an early-morning lockout by a few concerned students averted a faculty attempt to "put one past us." But the precedent was set.

December 1978: While students are away for Christmas working on their tans, Security surreptitiously enters

their rooms and seizes various items of contraband. In January, there is an uproar, but in the end the precedent is reinforced.

May 1979: The History Department meets during finals week and decides not to renew the contract of Professor John Walter. But the students are neck-deep in finals and no action is taken. The precedent is now firmly in place.

And now, the latest and by far the cruelest blow of all. This time, we return from fall break and take a quick glance at the finals schedule. Do our eyes deceive us? No, unfortunately, they do not. It cannot be true, but it is. The Administration has scheduled finals at the same time The Who is playing in Boston! The Orient wonders: Is there nothing sacred?

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Kei Takei's "Light" and movement show added a new dimension to dance presented at Bowdoin. Don Manza photo

SUC sponsors cheap movies every Wednesday evening

by GEOFF WORRELL

The Student Union Committee has created another alternative to the typical study break. SUC is sponsoring movies on Wednesdays which, as far as price goes, "are give-aways," said SUC representative Cliff Katz, the person in charge of the series.

The movies will be shown in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union and admission is twenty five cents. "These movies are more informal, cheaper," said SUC chairman Terry Grim. "It's something that you don't really have to plan ahead for."

SUC does not expect to be competing with the Bowdoin Film Society for an audience. "We're offering a different type of movie," explained Grim. "Inexpensive films for small segments of the college. BFS couldn't put them on because they depend on a big draw." Katz added, "We're aiming for about seven percent of the student population for each movie on a week night. We don't see any problem with it. It is an experiment."

This experiment is economical. "The entire budget for the program will run about three hundred and fifty dollars which is half the price of one of our dances," commented Grim. An added dimension to SUC's films for a Wednesday evening may be the creation of a cult appeal. "A suggestion that I have for the program is selling a T-shirt that we could sell for, say, five dollars. If you wore the shirt to the movie, you would be admitted free."

With the low prices of the movies and the low number of people needed to make the venture worthwhile, the committee is optimistic about their Wednesday evening test flights. "Major events on the weekdays just won't work," commented Grim. "These movies are geared for people who want diversity during the week. It's the kind of thing that is just right for an inhabitant of the third floor of

Chi Psi will present the Princeton Tigrone in concert with the Miscellania and Meddiebempeters tonight at 9 o'clock in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall. Admission is \$4.50.

"Unique theater"

Takei sheds 'Light' on dance

by TRACY HATTA

One of the best things about Kei Takei's work is that it can't be adequately described. The dances she composes are so personal, so honest, and so close to the heart, that any second-hand impressions you hear about them are apt to be garbled or highly mysterious. It would be wise, therefore, to see for yourself the unique theater of this renowned young choreographer and her company Moving Earth, when they take to the Pickard Theater stage tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This single performance, along with a movement workshop taught this afternoon, is one of the very few appearances on the Bowdoin campus this semester by a major contemporary artist.

At this Bowdoin performance, Takei and two members of Moving Earth, Maldwyn Pate and Howard Vichinsky, will do segments from Takei's "Light," an enormous work begun in 1969 that is an ongoing accumulation of separate dance-chapters. "The end," one awed reviewer said recently of the piece, "is not in sight." Through the years, as "Light" has grown in size, so has the reputation and audience of its choreographer, so that today Kei Takei (pronounced Kay Tah-KAY) finds herself one of the leading figures in modern dance.

"Light" is a giant of a work; the fourteenth segment premiered

this past October. Therefore, the piece, for obvious reasons, is almost never shown, in its entirety, on one program — though one such performance occurred in 1975, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. That performance lasted seven hours. I hasten to add (with secret regret) that Bowdoin will not see a like marathon affair. What we will see are some selections from "Light," each subtitled and each a dance complete in itself. Together, the segments form their own special whole.

And as Takei has said, when you see "Light," you see the soul of its maker. For "Light" is Kei Takei's main choreographic expression, her spiritual epic, her life work. It is an almost obsessive quest that began two years after Takei first came to the United States, from Japan, in 1967, on a Fulbright dance scholarship. Alone, not able to speak any English, and frustrated with traditional dance technique, she began to compose austere, unconventional dances that, as she describes it, seemed to come forth naturally from her essential being. These dances, which became the first installments in "Light," set Takei's personal vision: the people in her dances are always striving, and not quite achieving (perhaps achievement is not the point); their despair is tempered with a particular stoicism and determination. In many ways, I think,

her characters are heroic, and as is implicit in the work's title, there is always hope, always light for the people therein. And, of course, we are those people.

Maybe the most appealing thing about "Light" is how it addresses such universal issues, as human grief and drudgery, without any pretension or artifice. Takei does not glorify humankind's tragedv.

Her dances, moreover, do not use traditional dance technique. Some of her company members, in fact, are not trained dancers. Instead of tricky, athletic posing, Kei Takei's works are parables of movement, suggesting character or emotion through the use of ritual and repetition. Undoubtedly, her work has some roots in Zen art and No theater; Takei studied years of Japanese classical dance during her childhood. Her choreography is also noted for its unparalleled use of dynamics and weight. But I don't want to over-prescribe her style here. Safe to say is that in spite of the lack of technical showiness in Takei's dances — or perhaps because of this lack — Takei's work is enthralling, rewarding.

In explaining what she sought, Kei Takei once said "There I was looking for movement or a use of weight as if the whole earth was moving. You know, like a drunk. Like the earth was melting. Like mud and lava."

Hawthorne-Longfellow.

Upcoming Colloquy Movies
November 7, The Collector
Samantha Eggar and Terrence Stamp

14, The Gold Rush Chaplin in the best comedy ever!

26, Assault on Precinct 13 hit of 1977 London Film Festival
December 5 Bikini Beach Frankie and Annette

Kaster premieres film on Arctic, MacMillan

After one and a half years of work, which included scrutinizing over 100,000 feet of film, Professor and filmmaker Barbara J. Kaster will shortly unveil her warm tribute to a very cold subject — the Arctic exploratory expeditions of the late Admiral Donald B. MacMillan.

Entitled "Green Seas, White Ice," the 55-minute, mostly-in-color, documentary film will be presented at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.

If features, almost exclusively, footage shot by MacMillan and his wife, Miriam, while on expeditions ranging from 1906 to 1960. Professor Kaster has created a mythical journey as a threadline to highlight the sights and sounds of over 40 years worth of discoveries.

The film's presentation will also serve as the formal inaugural for the appointment of Professor Kaster as Harrison King McCann Professor of Communication in the Department of English. To further commemorate the opening of the film, an open house will be held Saturday morning, November 10, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum in Hubbard Hall.

"This is a film I've wanted to do ever since I came to Bowdoin," Professor Kaster said. "It's a celebration of the achievements of the MacMillans and the very interesting, and unusual, Bowdoin-Arctic shared heritage."

She laughed, noting that "I've never been to the Arctic and knew next to nothing about it at the beginning...but if I were to visit Nain and Cape York (two popular and well-documented MacMillan Arctic stops), and they looked anything like they did in the 1930's, I'd know them instantly." Contributing greatly to

Professor Kaster's knowledge was a voluminous wealth of film from the Arctic excursions, the yearly documentations made by the MacMillans and logged with great care. Professor Kaster said she was able to know what she was looking at because of the superb logs. She edited the film footage down to 1,700 feet.

All of the Arctic footage was brought to Bowdoin during the summer of 1978 from the Polar Archives in Washington, D.C., at the request of Bowdoin Museum Curator Margaret B. Clunie and Miriam L. MacMillan, who serves as Honorary Curator of the Peary-MacMillan Museum.

"Green Seas, White Ice" opens with a lively sequence, to whet the spectator's appetite for Arctic exploration, and then offers an overview of the MacMillans, their

vessel "Bowdoin," and the ambitions and goals of the touring party.

Then, from the great mass of authentic footage, Professor Kaster has created one mythical trip from the very many: starting from Boothbay Harbor, Me., moving to the MacMillans' furthest point north, and then returning back to Maine.

In order to create all the proper auras she sought, the Bowdoin filmmaker found that she had to mix and match from many different cuttings. For instance, in one fishing sequence, she commented that she used ten different cuts, from a period that encompassed 10 to 15 years. "Doing that can be tricky. You have to check carefully that buildings haven't been taken down...that the background has remained

essentially the same," she said.

A favorite sequence of the filmmaker shows a mother polar bear trying again and again to drive the 88-foot vessel "Bowdoin" away from her cubs.

"She just kept coming and coming again, to defend her cubs, and you can't help admiring her," Professor Kaster said.

"I've invested a year and a half of my life in this project because I so love the tradition and the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum here," she said. "It's one of the first places, along with the Bowdoin Museum of Art, that I take out-of-town guests. This is an extraordinary museum, and whatever profit comes from the film, from renting it to schools and the like, will be given to this wonderful place." Professor Kaster added. (BNS)



Professor Barbara Kaster wades through mountains of film in preparation for the debut of her film entitled "Green Seas, White Ice" a week from this evening. BNS photo



Doctor Hanley ends his tenure at his alma mater Bowdoin after over three decades of service. Orient/Stuart

Hanley hangs up stethoscope, ends long Bowdoin career

(Continued from page 1)
major and serving in the China-Burma-India and European Theaters. For his distinguished service, he was awarded a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal.

Returns to Bowdoin

After the war, he came to Bowdoin to preside over the Dudley Coe Infirmary. His connection with the Olympic team began in 1958. "I became involved when Dr. McPhee, the physician from Princeton and Chief Olympic Physician, asked me to be a member of the medical staff. I went with him to Rome, Tokyo, and Winnipeg, after which he retired." Dr. Hanley then became the Chief Physician of the U.S. Olympic Team until he was succeeded in 1968 by Dr. Tony Daley. He still serves on the Olympic medical staff.

"I would have to say my most exciting moments have been with the Olympic group. I have enjoyed the opportunity to travel around the world and see how things are done elsewhere. I've had the opportunity to see how other universities handle their medical care, including the University of Moscow. They do things quite differently."

In spite of his Olympic commitment, Dr. Hanley has found time to serve on numerous sports medicine committees, most notably, as the U.S. representative on the Medical Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. His honors are numerous, and include the 1963 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award designed to "emphasize the pursuit of rounded human values in which attitudes and education are joined," a 1976 award from the National Athletic Trainers Association as "the physician who has contributed the most to the advancement of sports medicine," and induction into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 1977.

Dr. Hanley has worked extensively in his profession in the state of Maine as the Executive Director of the Maine Medical Association and Editor of the Maine Medical Journal. He has served as Chief of Staff at Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick as well as a member of the staffs at hospitals in Portland and Bath. He has also been an

official Medical Examiner for the State of Maine.

With all his other involvements, Dr. Hanley has strong affection for Bowdoin. "Bowdoin has been very good to me, it has heaped on some awards. I'll never forget the dinner they gave me in 1960 after I returned from the Rome Olympics. That was the beginning of one of my most rewarding experiences. A check for \$750 presented at that dinner was the beginning of the Maine Medical Foundation, a fund to help Maine students attend medical school. Last year that fund paid out \$77,000." He also cited the Alumni Council Award he received in 1971 as an honor.

Over his years at Bowdoin, Dr. Hanley has been forced to work harder because of changes in the college. "There are more injuries now, but then there are more students with the addition of women. There are also many more athletic programs now, and a lot more activity."

In addition to his work in the infirmary to repair injuries, Dr. Hanley has also worked to prevent sports injuries. He has modified football shoes, replacing the long, beat cleats with a rubber disk, to allow pivotal movement and avoid knee and ankle injuries caused by their tendency to fix players' feet to the ground. "A lot of advance has been made in the prevention of injuries, and there has been an improvement in their recognition and treatment."

Dr. Hanley has no immediate plans for next year, except that he plans to continue in some capacity as a physician. Of course, he will continue his Olympic work — Dr. Hanley will be taking care of the Olympic athletes at Lake Placid and Moscow.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Piekard Theater, Project BABE presents "An Evening of Jazz" by the University of Maine Twentieth-Century Music Ensemble. Admission is \$2.50 with a Bowdoin Identification card or \$4.00.

On Sunday evening in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center the Department of Music presents the Aeolian Chamber Players who will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. The public is cordially invited.

Hedda Gabler: patchy but exciting

by CHRIS DOWNER and PETER HONCHAURK

Think of that. Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* was performed in Piekard Theater Tuesday evening and it wasn't even mentioned in the Bowdoin Thymes. Those of us who did hear about it were presented with a patchy but exciting production by the New Globe Theater, Inc., of Connecticut.

This version was altered slightly from a more traditional translation of the play. The changes, however, were probably only noticeable to Ibsen "initiates" or students of German 31 and the script flowed as smoothly as Ibsen intended.

Though it touches certain social issues like marriage roles *Hedda Gabler* is more important as a study in character and relationship. Caged in a society and a marriage she finds utterly boring Hedda's only contentment is in tearing away at the weaknesses and facades of those around her. Ultimately cornered by one of her own victims and faced with the failure of her hero to "do it beautifully" when she'd urged him to suicide, Hedda takes her own life. This is her only release from what she sees as the tedium and cowardice of existence.

The acting was notably in-

consistent from one performer to the next. Only Vera Johnson as "Auntie Julia" and Stuart Vaughn (also the director of the production) as Judge Brack were completely successful in "filling the house" with voice and character. Both displayed impeccable timing. Sharon Laughlin's Hedda was intricate, even exquisite, but alas, she failed to reach the last row. Her studious husband, Tesman was given a solid reading by Peter Galman, who was obviously suffering from the same bug as his colleague on that evening.

Each of these four characters was an adequate vehicle for the finely-crafted play, but each also fell short of his/her potential. The aunt might have been Hedda's repulsion more believable by being even more obsequious and doting. The judge was not sinister nor manipulative enough, in short, he did not resemble Hedda to the degree that the text seems to dictate. Tesman, by contrast, was not ineffectual enough. Galman failed to capitalize on the nervous idiotic stammering so carefully included by the playwright.

Two other major characters, Eilbert Lovborg (here pronounced "Loovborg" in a blackboard-scratching attempt at the Norwegian) and Thea Elvsted were likewise given short shrift. Too

often both came across insincerely, woodenly — an inexcusable flaw in a staging of Ibsen.

Despite its various weaknesses, the production remains a good servant to an uncommonly powerful text. The direction was tight. Blocking was particularly expressive of character; Hedda's suffocation in this setting was unmistakable in her feline pacing. Similarly, Tesman's nervousness at the thought of competition with Lovborg found the perfect outlet in his incessant plunging of his hands into his pockets. Costumes were thus brilliantly used in many instances — especially by Hedda, who manipulated her heavy red velvet dress with subtle suggestiveness while seeming to be dragged down by it. The set was austere and powerful, capturing much of the angst revealed by the play.

The next morning director Stuart Vaughn offered a workshop in the reading aloud of Shakespeare. Disappointing only in that it became a lecture without student participation, it was a session touching on the mechanics of verse speaking. Mr. Vaughn's knowledgeable and facility with the Shakespearean canon made for an informative lesson, filled with lively illustration.

Students "debate" new frat policy

(Continued from page 1)

seems to be a need for single-sex organizations on this campus. I am not denying that need. I am objecting however, to the College assisting organizations which offer half membership to females. How different is excluding members of a sex from excluding members of a race? Let all-male clubs exist. But not with help from the College."

Few refutations of these statements were heard, as none of the four fraternities in question chose to send representatives. Kevin Adams '79 observed, "The decision of these fraternities not to speak leads me to believe that there is no argument against the resolution. Perhaps it is an undebatable question to begin with?"

Claire Haffey '82 explained her views as a female member of TD, "I joined because I like the people," she said. "The fact that women can't be full members doesn't mean I can't still enjoy the fraternity. I'd rather have it that way than have the rat not exist. I'm concerned and I'd like to see something done, but what can be done?"

Michael Tardiff '79 contended that it is possible for a fraternity to comply with the Governing

Boards resolution without spelling the end of that fraternity chapter.

"In 1957 a similar issue arose with regard to race and it didn't mean the end of the fraternity." Most national fraternity members who offered opinions maintained that without the help of the national and the College, the Bowdoin chapter would not be able to survive. Said John Freni '81, "At Beta we figured out that with the price of food and without the College's help, we would go under in less than a year...It seems to be a no-win situation, either the College drops us or the national drops us. Beta will close if this resolution is enforced. It's impossible for us to survive with women as full members."

Several fraternity members indicated that the nationals are unlikely to change their policies regarding women members and that they are equally unlikely to make an exception for a Bowdoin chapter. Said Chris Messery '81, "Each situation is unique — some nationals are more receptive than others." Steele noted, "The conviction on the part of alumni, the house corporation, and the national that the Bowdoin members will allow things to be run this way is the reason that this system continues to exist. The

national would probably rather change its policies than leave a \$500,000 house empty — they can't even make it into a McDonald's."

Dean of Students Wendy Fairry was among those present at the discussion, and she emphasized the need for unanimity among house members in order to precipitate a change in the discriminatory policies of a house corporation. "The achievement of the strength of unanimity should be the first step," she commented, "it is important not to be overwhelmed and to cry doom at this juncture."

Fairry also expressed her personal views on the relationship between the College and the fraternities. "The College naturally feels a certain responsibility concerning what goes on in the fraternities. There is a responsibility on the part of the College to provide a structure that is educational and acceptable in regard to human decency. The fraternities are autonomous, but the freshman who arrives at Bowdoin is immediately put on the rotational eating plan which demonstrates the interrelationship...The decisions confronting the student should be varied but they should be all good ones."

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Three Bowdoin men arrested in Wall Street anti-nuke protest

by LAURA HITCHCOCK
 Last Monday, close to 2500 people gathered on Wall Street in New York City in an attempt to shut down the stock exchange as protest against big business involvement with nuclear power. The result: New York police arrested more than 1000 protesters, including three Bowdoin students.

Richard Udell '80, David Gugin '81, and Tuck Irwin '82 traveled to New York City with the Affinity Group of Camden late last week to join other similar groups for the demonstration, officially titled Wall Street Action. The protest was organized as part of the Manhattan Project, which in-

volves a number of other social change groups in addition to anti-nuclear advocates, the three reported.

According to advertisements circulated before the protest, "Wall Street's nuclear profiteers daily speculate with our lives through their involvements in nuclear power and weapons." The demonstration, handbills said, represented a "call for public ownership and democratic control of the energy industry."

Among the celebrities appearing in support of the protest were veteran activist Daniel Ellsberg, folksinger Pete Seeger, and Nancy Folbre, a noted author and economist who has been hired to teach at Bowdoin, according to Udell.

Although *The New York Times* mentioned the demonstration a failure - and all three Bowdoin protesters admit the protest did not achieve its goal of keeping all stock exchange employees from their jobs - it did succeed in gaining publicity for the anti-nuke movement. Explained Gugin, "Up to now, the movement has been with the middle class... I think we did reach some minorities and women (on Monday) - and that's more important than reaching a stockbroker."

According to Udell, however, a number of stockbrokers did support the movement, and at least one stockbroker was arrested for protesting. Also, policemen often were sympathetic; one even asked for an anti-nuke button to wear, he added.

To prepare for the protest, all three students went through a seven-hour nonviolent training course the week preceding the event, Irwin explained. The course included role-playing and similar activities designed to prepare them for any potential problems at the demonstration.

Udell and Irwin were charged

with disorderly conduct, violations which Udell likens to traffic tickets. If the two stay out of trouble for six months, the charges probably will be dropped, they explained. Gugin, however, refused to accept the same agreement and will be brought to trial on a charge of disorderly conduct in the spring. After that, he does not know what will happen.

In the meantime, the three will continue battling nuclear power. Udell, for example, is researching information which indicates Richard Wiley, of the College Board of Overseers, may be misleading members of the South African Advisory Committee. Udell claims Wiley is urging the committee to maintain its investments because of changing management policies which would not warrant divestiture, yet in fact Wiley is bound through his business to pro-nuke activity, being vice-president of the Boston bank which made Seabrook nuclear power plant possible. Divestiture is desirable, Udell says, because several of the College's stocks are with companies which are involved with mining the uranium necessary for nuclear power in South Africa.

Gugin, on the other hand, is pushing for reform closer to home. He is helping to circulate a petition which would curtail nuclear power in Maine, and also is planning to aid students in switching their voter registration to Maine so they can vote on nuclear power issues.

"There's got to be more similar action if we're going to get anything done around here," he emphasized.



Execs back College frat policy

(Continued from page 1)

need to be concerned with this. "No one I know is discussing severance at this time. Right now groups are working to see if fraternities can come into compliance with the resolution. What are their problems with compliance? How can we help? This is a cooperative effort and the purpose of this meeting should be for those fraternities to tell us their problems."

Despite this plea, the discussion continued around the resolution itself, and not its implementation.

Dean of Students Wendy Fairry, attempting to clarify the meaning of the resolution, emphasized the phrase "be extended." She asked, "Are the fraternities willing to extend these privileges?" She also elaborated on the points presented by Burke. "The arguments Andy is making all have validity, but we also come to the argument of discrimination and (to me) this seems more important than the other arguments."

Returning to the question of the College's role, Jordan Busch '82 asked, "On what grounds does the College have to recognize a fraternity?"

Ann Marie Murphy '82 explained that the College establishes "moral standards," and when necessary, "looks at the organizations affiliated with it and asks if they are in line with those standards."

Sarah Dowling '80, commenting on the same issue, noted, "The

College is a shell, and any organization convening within it has to be open to everyone."

Midway through the forum, Erik Steele '79, speaking to the Executive Board, said, "I know a lot of people here, and judging from what's been said here I don't think their minds will be changed by further discussion. What do you think?"

Homans replied, "Personally, I don't see the loophole Zete does. I don't see how there can be an all-time house."

Board member Dave Weir '82 agreed. "I do not see how Zete can say they are not in violation of the resolution," he said.

Responding to a desire from the Board and the audience to hear from those in the four fraternities under consideration, Art Custer '82, President of TD, summarized his position. "I'm not supporting discrimination," he said, "and I'm not opposed to the College's authority. I just think people have to realize that it's damn hard to change the way things are now."

Concerning the vote itself, some Board members felt a need for a greater sense of student sentiment before the Board could take a position representing the student body. This resulted in a strong push from several members of the audience to proceed with the vote.

Finally, Board member Mary Nedik '81 concluded, "No one has opposed the resolution. Why don't we vote? This is getting ridiculous." They did and the audience moved on to Kresge

Auditorium for further debate.

After the forum, the Board had additional business on the agenda. Bill Stuart '80 reported on the problem of physical plant employees being unable to enter unoccupied student rooms without the accompaniment of a security officer. Stuart informed the Board that the policy has now been revised, allowing physical plant personnel to enter students' rooms as long as they leave notice of their entrance and the work done.

Stuart also reported on his investigation into the College's hiring of a private firm to move student furniture on campus. Anticipating a role for students in this area to reduce costs, Stuart spoke to Sam Soule, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds about possibilities. Soule said this would not be possible because students do not have the necessary time and may not drive the trucks due to insurance problems.

Dave Weir reported that the Calendar Committee has established new procedures for organizations to follow in reporting their events for the student activities calendar. At the last Executive Board meeting of every month, the organizations must now provide a list of their activities for the following month. Weir explained, "This will transfer the responsibility from us to the organizations, and assure the equal distribution of activities."



Professor Frances Fox Piven of Boston University will speak in Kresge Auditorium Monday night at 7:30. Her lecture is entitled "The Aftermath of the Black Movement."

On Monday night at 7:30 in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center the John Brown Russwurm Distinguished Lecture Series presents Frances Fox Piven with a talk entitled "The Aftermath of the Black Movement." Piven is professor of political science at Boston University and president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. The public is cordially invited.

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British tubist captivates audience

(Continued from page 2)

These chords consist not only of the two pitches played and sung, but also of a third pitch audible from the harmonic series activated by the fundamental note heard on the tuba. Poore is thus able to play chordal passages, by himself, on the tuba.

His third innovation he calls filtering or changing the timbre of quality of the sound by changing the shape of the mouth cavity while playing or singing. Filtering also produces a hissing sound discernable as the timbre changes rapidly.

Poore's compositions, of which we heard two, combined complete use of the tuba's technical capabilities with his own innovations. *Vox Superius* (1976, for tuba and voice) displays the full range of four octaves and immense contrast of timbre and dynamics of which the instrument is capable. Slow, expansive passages are juxtaposed with rapid, compendious moments all of which are held together and compelled forward by rhythmic and dynamic intensity and unresolved tension. Poore gave a virtuosic rendition of this demanding piece.

Tuba Mirale (1978-79), a collaboration of several musicians and actors, was recorded and photographed at York University, England, a center for new music. With what seemed a surrealist thesis this piece defies ex-

planation. *Mirale* does not display impressive tubist technique but rather a host of synthetic and extra-musical, actually humorous sounds.

In much of avant-garde music, comprehensibility is not a concern; the piece must be defined only to the composer. Because form is defined piece by piece, the listener finds it difficult to know what is happening in most new music. And the critic finds new music difficult to critique because where anything goes, there is no standard for judgment.

Priscilla McClean's piece, "Beneath the Horizon" for tuba and humpback whale ensemble was a very interesting and quite successful dialogue, the tuba sounding like just another whale with a few innovative ideas of its

own. Tim Souster's "Heavy Reductions," for tuba and tape, did injustice to the overture of Richard Wagner's *Das Rheingold*, which really requires orchestral color to be successful.

Steven Montesquieu's "Paramell Four" was the most impressive piece of the evening using terrible and grotesque sustained tones for tuba and tape in a great crescendo and decrescendo that seemed somehow to slow the passing of time to a crawl.

Poore spent time in several music classes, speaking easily and clearly about his compositions and performance. Professor Schwartz, himself a composer of new music, is responsible for bringing many contemporary composers to campus throughout the year.



A rare treasure, this wax and clay model entitled "Young Man Mastering a Horse" by French sculptor Antoine-Louis Barye, will be on display at Bowdoin College Museum of Art through December 2.

European prints on display at Walker Art Building

Printmaking in 19th century Europe is the subject of an exhibition which opened last Tuesday in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. The prints will be on display through December 2.

"Most of the major painters of the 19th Century were also accomplished printmakers, particularly in France where the printmaking revival was initiated," said Kerry A. O'Brien, Curatorial Assistant at the museum.

The Bowdoin exhibition features the prints of many of these French artists. Included are works by the Romantic artists Gros, Gericault and Delacroix; Barbizon artists Corot, Daubigny, Millet and Rousseau; and Impressionists Manet and Pissarro.

"After the age of Rembrandt,

the art of printmaking declined to a reproductive craft, as printing technicians copied paintings in etchings and engravings," Ms. O'Brien said.

"The invention of lithography in 1796 provided a new technique which produced a variety of effects quite different from those associated with relief and intaglio techniques. At the same time, these traditional techniques were rediscovered by Charles Meryon and other master printmakers," Ms. O'Brien concluded. (BNS)

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Junior Karinne Tong prepares to shoot for the LaPointers in action against Colby last Saturday. The Bears lost the game 2-1. The team finished the season with a 5-7-2 mark. Orient/Stuart

Joan Benoit leads ladies, Tom Kelley finishes second

(Continued from page 8)
 was sidelined with a chronic hip injury. Junior Tom Kelly led the race, capturing second place out of a field of approximately 45 runners. He was followed by Captain Jeff Buck and freshman John Raskouskas, both pacing the race well to capture 10th and 12th places. Junior Tom Mitchell and sophomore Doug Taylor were the last two point-scorers for Bowdoin.

fulfilled Coach Ruddy's hopes.
 As throughout the season, Joan Benoit and Jane Petrick led the harriers, with Benoit setting a new course record, and Petrick running another strong race for a third place finish. Bowdoin's third finisher was sophomore Brenda Chapman, who, after nursing a season-long injury, decided at the last minute to run, and was rewarded for her effort by finishing 11th across the line for the Polar Bears.

A week earlier, the men had captured fourth place at the Maine State's Invitational at Bates College. Kelly also took top place honors in this race, finishing second with a time of 25:31. Behind him this time were Tom Mitchell in 9th place, Raskouskas in 15th, with Buck and Taylor in 17th and 19th respectively.

Following Chapman for Bowdoin was Sheila Turner in 12th place and Deirdre Oakley in 14th; these places combined with the points scored by the top three women to give the Polar Bears a score of 41 to beat UMO, Bates, and Colby at 50, 53, and 71 points respectively.

For the women's team, however, the season is over except for individual competition.

The dubious distinction of unsung hero belongs to senior Sheila Turner, who has run consistently well all season and for four years. Her third or fourth place finishes for the team were part of the solid dependables around which eventual victory was built.

Coach Lynn Ruddy had predicted a terrific year with many wins, but illness and injury plagued the team, so the season proceeded with different rosters for each race. However, the Polar Bears' first-place finish in Maine States last weekend more than

Much credit also goes to co-captain Evelyn Hewson, another senior and top performer, who ran in both the New Englands and the Portland Marathon the same weekend. She was ably assisted by fellow co-captain Ann Haworth, who ran consistently strong races in every meet this season. Sophomore Deirdre Oakley and freshman Vicky McClure were also strong scoring members throughout the season.

At the New England Championship, held at the University of Vermont on October 20, Bowdoin placed 14th out of 28 teams, as Benoit again won the race. Joining her in the ranks of the top fifteen was, as usual, Jane Petrick. Behind these top performers was a nucleus of runners that completed the team and raced in the top seven positions, often vacated due to illness and injury.

This weekend, Benoit and Petrick will participate in the Eastern States Championships at Westchester State in Pennsylvania, and on November 11 they will run in the Nationals at Florida State in Tallahassee.

Coach Ruddy claims that, "Outside of any real surprises from the competition, Joan should be able to win both Easterns and Nationals", while Jane is also expected to finish her season strongly in this top-flight competition.

Hockey Coach Sid Watson has announced that any and all persons using the Dayton Arena Ice to play hockey will be required to wear eye masks along with their helmets. This includes informal pick-up games and also White Key competition.

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F-Hockey finishes, loses in tourney; final mark is 5-7-2

by HELEN NABLO

The women's field hockey team wrapped up its season over October break, finishing fourth in the State.

The team completed its 5-7-2 season by competing in the Maine State Tournament over the weekend. The tournament was a disappointing finish to a season of hard work as the women faced the toughest opponent, the first seeded University of Maine team, in the first round. They fell to the hard playing Orono team 3-1 and fared no better against Colby, losing 2-1.

Captain Molly Hoagland said however, that the actual play "was a lot closer than the score." The tournament ended on a strange note in which Orono beat Presque Isle by stroke-offs, a controversial method of determining the better team in the case of a tie.

Hoagland also noted the great improvement of this season over the 1978 record of 3-9, when the team didn't qualify for the state tournament at all. This improvement she attributes to a greater team spirit which remained at a constant high. Coach Sally Lapointe said, "Those games were disappointing - more so for the team than for her" and "could remember no game in which all team members didn't work extremely hard." She gave special notice to the consistent performances of goalies Sharon Graddy (41 saves) and Anne-Marie Gagnon (54 saves).

Hoagland said it was the "little things we did together off the field that pulled our play together" so that the team was eventually "in their minds twenty-four hours a day." It was with this kind of commitment that the team scored these last minute goals and bounced back despite disappointment.

Next year the team will miss its seniors: Molly Hoagland, Sharon Graddy, and Annie Bullock.

The outlook for next year is extremely promising with the strong leadership of this year's juniors: Karline Tong, Katrina Altmaier, Mary Kate Devaney, Gail Williamson, Anne-Marie Gagnon, returning Helen Peletier, and high scorer Peggy Williams.



Golden Helmet Winner Andy Terentjev (73) had the game of his life against Middlebury, making 13 solo tackles and assisting on 10 others. He is flanked by Captain Bob McBride (77) and junior tackle John Blomfield (75). Orient/Stuart

Gridders look to state foes

by HARRIS WEINER

The Polar Bear gridders split their last two contests, outscoring Middlebury 22-10 at Whittier Field behind Jeff Hopkins' three touchdowns and Andy Terentjev's outstanding defensive play, and losing to Wesleyan 14-12 in Middletown. Coach Jim Lentz and his squad now have a 4-2 mark.

Hopkins, a sophomore tailback, scored on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Rip Kinkel and on runs of six and 13 yards, the former a spectacular solo effort involving a reversal of field.

The Bear defense was anchored by middle guard, Andy Terentjev, the recipient of the Golden Helmet Award as the week's outstanding New England small college football player. The senior lineman accounted for 13 solo tackles and 10 assists. Four of his tackles were sacks of the quarterback.

Along with Terentjev, tackles Bob McBride, who stripped a Middlebury runner of the ball to end a fourth quarter Panther drive, and John Blomfield, who is

described by Lentz as "an outstanding and consistent football player," forced the Middlebury passer to hurry his throws all afternoon. Three of those aerials found their way into the hands of Bowdoin defensive backs. Senior safety Mark Hoffman collected one errant toss while cornerback Rocco Ciocca made his first career interception. Last week's ECAC All-Star safety, Bill Foley chalked up his fourth theft of the season.

The Lentzmen were less fortunate against Wesleyan, failing to make a conversion and losing by a 14-12 margin. Although the offense finally exploded in the second half, a dormant first two quarters gave the Middletowners the edge.

The Bowdoin offense amassed 385 yards on the day, 217 attributable to the passing game. Wesleyan only totalled 174 offensive yards but their top-ranked defense denied the Bears on two

attempted two point conversions.

Quarterback Rip Kinkel, who completed eight passes to tight end Dan Spears and five to halfback Bob Sameski, completed 13 of 26 passes overall, the longest being a touchdown bomb to speedster Sameski, who collected the 51-yard toss for the Bears' final touchdown. Kinkel also accounted for the first Bowdoin score on a 13-yard run.

The Bears will face Bates and Colby in the final two weeks of the season to decide the CBB championship and perhaps, the New England crown. Bates currently sports a 5-1 record while the Mules from Colby stand at 4-2.

Men finish third, women win States as season closes

by CATHERINE OWEN

Bowdoin's harriers continued their strong season the last two Saturdays, as the men took third place in the Eastern Championships at Tufts University, while the women slipped away with the Maine states invitational Championship at Colby on October 27. The women topped local rivals Bates, Colby and UMO, all of whom had beaten the Polar Bears at least once in dual meet competition.

In the Easterns competition, the men's strong third place showing was accomplished despite the loss of top runner Doug Ingersoll, who

(Continued on page 7)

Women's soccer ends in flurry; final record: 7-3

by CHRIS EGAN

With the season barely a full week completed, Coach Ray Bicknell and the members of his Bowdoin's Women Soccer team are already eagerly anticipating a banner year in the fall of 1980. This year's squad is only losing two senior members after posting a successful season of seven wins and three losses. The season was highlighted by a five game win streak including impressive CBB victories in the last two games over Bates and Colby respectively.

In the Bates game freshman goalie Cathy Leitch turned in a shut out performance as the Bears waltzed to a 3-0 victory. Scoring for Bowdoin were Anna King and Jessica Birdsall (2). The score in this game could have been much more lopsided but for the twenty-four saves made by the 'Bates' goaltender.

Also at Pickard Field, the Colby game was similarly dominated by the Polar Bears to the tune of 5-1. Jessica Birdsall scored four goals in this one to tie Anna King for the team scoring lead with 7 total goals. Also scoring against Colby was Helen Nablo to round out the '79 offense which outscored opponents 24-11.

Two of the bright spots throughout the season were the goalies Cathy Leitch and Gay Deniso who had 8 and 1.9 goals against averages respectively. Others contributing to the season's success included the sophomore halfbacks Carrie Niederman, Lee Cattanech, and Kathy Neilson, along with the strong playing fullbacks Linda Atlas, Lucy Crocker, Sally Johnson, Sue Schneider, Cloie Sherman, and Andrea Fish.



Junior booter Jessica Birdsall (14) shared leading scoring honors with sophomore Anna King this season. Coach Ray Bicknell's women's squad posted a 7-0-2 record. Orient/Stuart



Junior Peggy Williams scores Bowdoin's only goal of the day against Colby. The successful penalty shot brought the score to 2-1. Orient/Stuart



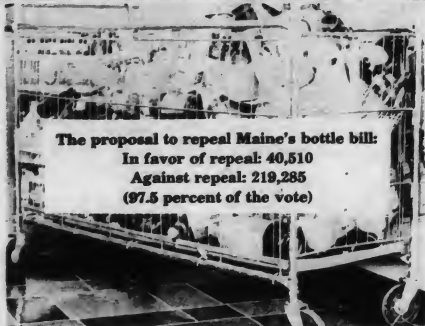
Committee states G-Board intent of frat resolution

by GEOFF WORRELL
 — One member of the Policy Committee stated:
 "It is as if Zete has dropped the gauntlet in defiance of the Board's directive of May 25, 1979. We have to pick it up."
 — As a result, the Policy Committee passed the following resolution last Friday:

"In the light of various questions which have arisen with regard to the May 25, 1979, vote of the Governing Boards relating to the relationships of women and fraternities, first, the College does not approve single sex chapters of fraternities connected with Bowdoin. Second, the College expects that all parties involved in the ongoing process contemplated by the May vote, the administration and all those connected in any way with chapters of Bowdoin fraternities, will proceed openly and expeditiously in good faith to achieve all of the policy objectives stated in the vote, including such actions with regard to any national fraternity relations as are necessary to implement the College's policy."

Upon review by the Governing Boards this coming January, the statement of the Policy Committee has the potential to be the next step in the recognition of women in Bowdoin affiliated fraternities as full and equal members of

(Continued on page 8)



Execs foresee \$700 tuition increase

by NED HIMMELRICH
 The major discussion of Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting focused on the alternatives to a probable tuition increase. The Exec Board, along with the Administration, foresees a \$700 increase in tuition due to inflation, and is worried that this increase will be too much for some families to handle.

The Board fears that students may transfer to state universities for one year or go to less expensive liberal arts colleges. They are looking for ways to keep students interested in Bowdoin.

On Friday, November 16, a questionnaire will be distributed to students asking them how they would be affected by the tuition hike. They will also be asked which programs could be dropped or any other suggestions that

could keep tuition down. The Exec Board will hold a discussion in Moulton Union the night before, November 15, to inform students of the problems that the questionnaire covers. Some of the added costs have been foreseen as salary increases and raised energy expenses. The Board plans to have President Entemann and other administrators attend the meeting to discuss the financial problems the College faces.

The discussion of whether to have the questionnaire, who to give it to, whether to have the open forum before or after the questionnaire was distributed, and which date to hold the forum, took the Board 45 minutes to decide.

The Board also took a long time in giving a charter to the Model Democratic Convention

make Bowdoin's energy system more efficient and less expensive. To do this, Bowdoin has set up an Energy Task Force.

The Task Force is comprised of highly expert people within the field of energy from the College community itself, as well as well qualified people outside of the

(Continued on page 2)

Maine's bottle bill stays, opponents win elsewhere

by DAVE PROUTY
 Maine voters went to the polls last Tuesday and voted overwhelmingly not to repeal the state's 5¢ deposit law. The bottle bill referendum was the hottest issue on a ballot which, although it lacked the drama and flair of the upcoming Carter-Kennedy showdown, or even of last weekend's Republican Presidential forum (see pages 6 and 7), will be important for Maine and will have nationwide reverberations.

The results of the bottle-bill

vote have already received national attention. With 97.5 percent of the vote recorded, there were 219,285 votes against repeal and only 40,510 in favor. Can and bottling industry spokesmen had hoped to start their nationwide drive to eliminate deposit laws here in Maine; the vote was a devastating blow to that campaign. The actual tally, the most lopsided election result in Maine history, caught everyone by surprise. The preponderance of small towns and small businesses seemingly made Maine an ideal target for a repeal of the law, enacted three years by a margin of 74,000 votes.

Organization. The group needs the charter in order to receive SAFC funding. The convention will be held for three days in April and will choose a candidate for president.

The Board was cautious in granting the charter because more organizations would submit similar ideas. But Board member Mary Nedik '81 pointed out that, "one of the aspects of a small liberal arts college is to have this kind of organization."

A major part of the meeting was supposed to be a discussion concerning the Afro-Am, its determination of membership, and its financial situation. The topic was cut from the agenda, however, at the Am's request. Instead, the Am invited Board members to a discussion.

Despite the fact that the Afro-Am question was not on the agenda, there was some discussion of their predicament. The question is whether participation equals voting rights at the Am. There are whites who have attended Am meetings, and the black members are split as to their status as members. The Board must determine whether the participation by all students which is the sine qua non of SAFC funding includes voting rights in an organization.

A \$160,000 publicity campaign, allegedly financed by out-of-state sources, drew sharp attack from public officials and consumer groups. The group advocating repeal called themselves "Maine Citizens for Litter Control and Recycling," and much of the controversy in the campaign centered around charges that the group, by the nature of its title, was misleading the public. Anti-repeal forces, however, were helped by strong support from Governor Brennan and other state officials.

But as Maine went, so didn't go the nation on Tuesday. Anti-deposit forces were victorious elsewhere as voters in Ohio and Washington decided by substantial margins against bottle bills.

In the Brunswick area, the vote paralleled the statewide tally. Student reaction at Bowdoin was uniformly favorable; all saw the deposit law as effective in reducing litter, and none are bothered by the inconveniences involved in the deposit procedures.

Bowdoin maintained its active role in Brunswick politics, as all

(Continued on page 3)

College examines energy needs

by LYNN DALTON

Students and faculty have been wondering why tuition costs are on the rise and salaries are not as substantial as they should be. A great deal of this can be explained by looking at Bowdoin's energy problem. Bowdoin, like all other households and institutions across the nation, has been hit hard by the energy crunch, and it's taking its toll on each and every one of you where it hurts — in your pocketbook.

According to Thomas Libby, Assistant Treasurer and Business Manager of the College, Bowdoin consumes 21,000 barrels of fuel in a normal winter. Five years ago, one barrel of oil cost \$1.80 a barrel. This meant that Bowdoin's fuel bill came to \$37,800 a year. In May 1979, the price of one barrel of fuel rose to \$11, upping the school's bill to \$231,000 a year. Only six months later, one barrel of fuel rose to \$11, upping the school's bill to \$231,000 a year, which is double last year's bill!

How does this affect the average student? For every increase of \$1 for a barrel of fuel, each student must pay roughly \$16. Because of the increase in fuel costs between May 1979 and November 1979, each student now pays \$176 more for fuel this year than last.

Unfortunately, heating fuel is not the College's only energy cost. Bowdoin must also pay electric and hot water bills. Because of the great increase in cost of all energy sources, the Energy Budget has reached nearly one million dollars!

Energy Task Force

Due to the present situation and the promise of higher costs to come, Bowdoin has decided to take a critical look at its energy requirements, to work with those requirements, and to modify them, if necessary, in order to



Chemistry Professor Sam Butcher is a member of the College's Energy Task Force. Orient/Stuart

INSIDE

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- And much more!



US Senator Bill Cohen (Bowdoin '62) and his favorite for the presidency, Senate minority leader Howard Baker. More on the Portland caucus on pages 6 and 7. Orient/Bowler

College Bowl revival

Champions of trivia may get another chance

by BILL STUART

On December 22, 1963, a Bowdoian team was involved in a real nip-and-tuck contest. After regulation time, the contest was tied 190-190. Tension grew as the sudden death period opened. The anxiety lasted only a fleeting moment, though, before Bowdoian's Mike Bennett '67 decided the contest in favor of the Polar Bears. From that point on, they were on their way to an undefeatable season.

No, the contest wasn't a basketball game or a swim meet. The show was called the "G-E College Bowl," but it might as well have been labeled the "Bowdoian Bowl" in 1963-64.

The nationally-televised game show, which attracted large audiences in the '60's, is being revived by CBS. And Bowdoian has been asked to participate.

"We received a phone call from Barry Berger of CBS," says Assistant Dean of Students Lois Egasti, whose office is coordinating the preliminary groundwork for the Bowdoian team. "They

are reviving the show on CBS radio this fall, and they plan to continue it on radio and also on television in the spring. They are starting with a regional competition, and they would like to have Bowdoian work through the regionals and on to television."

When Bowdoian last fielded a team in 1963-64, more than 150 students turned out to take the preliminary examination. The group was then narrowed down to 24. These quarterfinalists were then given "live" tests through a series of practice matches.

Four men eventually demonstrated enough knowledge to earn positions on the team. They were Captain Ken Smith '64, Jotham Pierce '65, Chuck Mills '66, and Mike Bennett '67.

In front of twenty million viewers, this group began an assault on the record books that has not been challenged to this day.

On December 8, the team helped Bennett celebrate his eighteenth birthday in dramatic fashion by knocking off four-time

winner Ripon College of Wisconsin, 375-135. In fact, Bowdoian put 155 points on the board before the alma mater of movie actor Spencer Tracy was able to answer one question correctly. A week later, Bowdoian eliminated Butler University of Indiana by a 345-150 score. On December 22, the Polar Bears moved one step closer to the championship with that sudden death victory against Duquesne.

Although it was the Christmas season, the Bowdoian team developed a Scrooge-like attitude and showed no mercy to a team from Westminster College of Missouri. The final score of that December 29 contest was 360-60.

According to Director of News Services Joe Kamin, writing in the January, 1964 edition of the *Bowdoian Alumnus*, "At this point, after four appearances, Bowdoian's team had already piled up the seventh highest total point production in the history of the show, including even the five-game totals racked up by the handful of colleges which had gone 'all the way.' But there was many a record yet to be broken. And Bowdoian was there to break them."

In the fifth and final match, Bowdoian sunk Bowling Green University of Ohio, 245-85, to become the first team that season to be automatically retired with five consecutive triumphs.

During the commercial break just before Robert Earle was to present the silver achievement trophy, Coach Dan Calder '60 and the team members dragged alternate Bill Rounds '64 out of the trophy as Earle noted, "I guess there's no one who can beat you."

In the course of its five-game stay on the show, Bowdoian established several records. The team's total of 1525 points bettered the previous high by 105 points. Bowdoian's average of 305 points per contest represented the first time any college had cleared the 300-point benchmark. Finally, the squad's total victory margin,



Alternate Bill Rounds '64, at the insistence of the four team members, accepts the championship trophy from program moderator Robert Earle.

905 points, established a new standard.

Committee revival

If the College decides to accept the formal invitation which Egasti has been told is on the way, the Assistant Dean of Students plans to ask the assistance of the College Bowl Committee of 1963-64 which assisted Coach Calder. That group included Economics Professor William Shipman, Religion Professor William Goeghegan, and Professor of English Emeritus Herbert Ross Brown, editor of the *New England Quarterly*. This committee was instrumental in dreaming up and submitting the multitude of questions that were used during practice sessions in Smith Auditorium.

If Bowdoian can field a team that equals the success of its last entrant, the campus could be in for some exuberant times and ex-

citement.

When the 1964 champs returned to Brunswick at 10:30 p.m. on the night of their final victory, many faculty members and close to two-thirds of the student body attended a reception at the Moulton Union.

At the victory celebration, President Cotes congratulated the team and stated, "It is good to see this healthy interest in the College and in the performance of its students greatly intensified through an activity based upon a foundation of knowledge and upon mental alertness."

Perhaps the highlight of the entire championship was alternate Bill Rounds' statement at the reception. The senior, who had seen no action during the five televised contests, told an applauding crowd, "I did not do this alone. It was a team effort."



Hundreds of students turned out at a Moulton Union reception to salute Bowdoian's championship team after it returned to campus several hours after its final victory in New York.

Distance lovers compete in first 50-mile run for fun

by A.J. PREECE

On Sunday, November 11th at 7:30 a.m., approximately 20 dedicated enthusiasts will start off from the Coleman Farm area on a 50 mile "fun run."

Why would anyone want to run 50 miles for fun? Sam Butcher, a chemistry professor and one of the major promoters and organizers of this "jaunt" explains, "As a runner, I've found myself getting interested in running longer and longer distances. The 50 mile race has an entirely different pace, feeling and atmosphere than a marathon does. It's a much more relaxed affair where entrants and their families come to have just plain... fun."

How does one prepare himself for such a challenge?

"Oh, the distance just sounds a little formidable," Mr. Butcher understates. "The runner goes for a few to two three hour runs for training sessions the week preceding the run. The biggest problem facing the competitor is tired feet, not exhaustion. These extended practices are aimed at getting the runner's feet accustomed to long-term pounding."

The race itself consists of a 4 mile loop course in the Pennellville area near Coleman farm and will take about 6-9 hours to complete. Apparently, this is an ideal area for this type of event because the terrain is rather flat and there is a minimal amount of traffic.

Mr. Butcher was inspired to organize this run by exposure to just such a race in Connecticut earlier this year. "The Connecticut 50 mile is perhaps the best known in the nation and there were only 120 entrants. You can see, there are just not the masses of competitors to contend with. It was probably the best time I've ever had running. That's the kind of feeling we're going to try and create."

In accordance with this "good time" approach, all the entrants and their families end the day with a dinner together at an awards ceremony. After such an effort, they all sit down and relax and recuperate and share their "experience". Now, getting up from the table is, for the competitors, another story altogether...

Mr. Butcher encourages "running friends" to go on loop to the course and run a down or two just to keep the participants' spirits high.

Bowdoian attacks energy problems, Task Force will seek alternatives

(Continued from 1)

Bowdoian and Brunswick community, such as the President and General Manager of National Energy Inc., and a representative from the Maine Office of Energy Resources.

The reason for such a well rounded group of experts, according to Treasurer Dudley Woodall, "is because the energy problem needs to be attacked from fresh and original perspectives not encumbered by administrative structure or budgetary concerns."

Woodall and other members of the Force feel the need to step back and to look at the situation in terms of a problem that's going to be around to insure that Bowdoian's energy problems do not re-occur as time goes on. Woodall says that "the purpose of the Energy Task Force is above all to stir thinking, generate alternatives, and to make sure that we've thought in a large scale, long term way."

Energy audit

The first step for the Energy

Task Force is to conduct an energy audit in order to determine exactly how much energy Bowdoian buildings lose during the school year and how. Once this is determined, then ways to eliminate, or at least lessen, the losses can be sought. Cost estimates for each of the proposals must then be found, and the most efficient means of lessening the Bowdoian energy bills will be implemented.

Last year, Professor Samuel Butcher's Environmental 1 class began the auditing of Bowdoian's buildings. They found several short term measures which could be taken immediately to help ease the costs. One suggestion was to insulate the ceilings and attics of the buildings. Another proposal was to reduce heat loss through windows and doors by using storm windows, interior shades, and installing double plated window panes rather than the single plated panes presently found in most College buildings. Savings could

also be made by limiting the hours in which classroom lights can be used. One suggestion of great importance, and one in which all can help out with, is to keep windows in dorms and classrooms closed and thermostats at low temperatures.

Some long term plans that have been suggested are to renovate the present heating system or to switch to a different form of energy such as coal. Another long term suggestion worth looking into, would be to change the College calendar to close dorms, classrooms, and offices alike during the colder winter months.

The Energy Task Force has by no means exhausted the possibilities. At the present time, it is organizing an energy audit to complete what the Environmental Studies 1 class began last year. The minds of each and every member are hard at work to come up with viable solutions to the energy situation, and each is confident that the problem will be solved.

Piven labels black movement awesome, astonishing event

by MATT HOWE

In a time when the income gap between whites and blacks is widening, the black unemployment rate is twice that of whites, and the economies of substantially black inner cities are suffering, there has been increased skepticism about the success of the historic Black Movement of the 1960's. However, Frances Fox Piven, speaking in a crowded Kresge Auditorium Monday night, declared that the movement was "an awesome event" with an overall impact which was "astounding."

Piven, a professor of political science at Boston University and president of the Society for Social Problems, delivered her remarks as part of the College's John Brown Russwurm Distinguished Lecture Series.

"We must recognize what a remarkable movement it was," she explained. "The poorest, humblest, most demeaned people in society found the strength and courage to assert their rights and to defy authority."

Discussing the roots of the movement, she emphasized the post World War II dislocation of blacks from the rural South due to the modernization of agriculture. They found themselves congregated in the cities, no longer dependent on the "feudal system" of the South. This aggregation led to increased strength and the formation of a "culture of defiance." Their power was soon transferred to the electoral system, causing the Democratic Party and individual politicians to become more sensitive to their concerns. This new role as an influential Democratic constituency, combined with increasingly active protests throughout the South, led the Kennedy Administration to

submit what became the Civil Rights Act of 1965. Intensified violence in the form of riots in northern cities in 1967 and 1968 pressured greater federal funding of programs assisting blacks.

After describing the movement itself, Piven outlined its accomplishments.

"It toppled the legal basis of the caste system in the South. It won a black franchise," she said in reference to a united Democratic constituency. "It meant the elimination of terror in the lives of blacks."

"Are these not meaningful?" she asked before stating, "The victories won by the civil rights movement matter."

Piven admitted that there are still many problems facing black Americans, but "none of them were caused by the Black Movement." She identified high unemployment, the flight of capital from the cities, and the degradation of the environment as "deep trends" which should not obscure the importance of the movement.

Returning to the significance of "the absorption of blacks into the political system," she noted how black allegiance to the Democratic Party carried Jimmy Carter to the Presidency in 1976. Since then, however, she has been quite displeased with the President. "Carter appealed to the blacks, but then ignored them with astonishing impunity because all they did was vote."

In closing, Piven again emphasized how amazing it was for such subjugated people to make progress through "mass defiance." She concluded, "The Democrats gave what they gave because of the thousands who acted not only in the polls, but in the streets."



Bayard Rustin, Carl Stokes, and Benjamin Hooks are three of the prominent figures who have participated in the Russwurm Lecture Series sponsored by the Afro-American Society. BNS photos

Russwurm series draws activists

by MATT HOWE

When Dr. John Walter came to Bowdoin in 1976 to run the Afro-American Studies Program, he felt that the College's regular schedule of lectures should be extended to include a topic which directly concerned the students — the history and status of American blacks. Recognizing increased awareness among whites and blacks as primary to enhancing relations between them, Dr. Walter set out to attract noted civil rights personalities to Bowdoin. With the approval of then President Roger Howell and the generosity of a pair of Bowdoin alumni, he established the John Brown Russwurm Lecture Series. Since January, 1977, fourteen renowned members of the civil rights movement have spoken to the Bowdoin community on numerous aspects of Black America.

John Brown Russwurm, to whom the lectures are dedicated, graduated from Bowdoin in 1826 as one of the first two blacks in the United States to obtain a college degree. Soon after graduating he helped found the nation's first black newspaper, *Freedom's Journal*. In 1826 he emigrated to Africa where he became publisher of *Liberian Herald* and went on to become the first black governor of

Liberia's Maryland Colony. Dr. Walter is pleased with the success of the program. "It has met my expectations, certainly," he says.

Stokes commences
The series commenced on January 28, 1977, with former Cleveland mayor Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major United States city. His topic was "Jimmy Carter and Black America," and he declared, "His beginnings have not been promising."

A month later Vernon Jordan, Director of the National Urban League, called for "a new bill of rights" to include such rights as education, economic security, health care, and safe communities.

Last November, Shirley Chisholm, U.S. Congresswoman from New York delivered a vibrant discourse on "America's Impoverished Spirit."

In March of this year, Benjamin Hooks, Director of the NAACP, speaking with the emotion of the preacher that he is, called for a greater commitment from the government in responding to the needs of blacks. He pronounced, "If the trumpet gives forth an uncertain sound, who will prepare for the battle?"

Other Russwurm lecturers have been historian Vincent Harding;

James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); Alfred Rattray, Jamaican Ambassador to the US; John Bengtacke, publisher of *The Chicago Defender*; Kenneth Gibson, the mayor of Newark, New Jersey; Bayard Rustin, President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute; Kenneth B. Clark, educator, psychologist, and author; Wade H. McCree, Jr., Solicitor General of the U.S.; William Wilson, head of the Sociology department at Chicago University, and most recently, Frances Fox Piven, professor of political science at Boston University.

The recurring theme of all of the speakers has been that all is not well in Black America, and for Bowdoin College, a school which has only twenty-six more blacks than it did in 1826, this is a very important message to her. The lectures, for the most part, have been well attended, and they have provoked substantial student interest. Their lasting impact, however, cannot be measured. One can only hope that the predominantly white audiences will remember the words of Russwurm Lecturer Wade H. McCree, Jr. when he said, "There cannot be full equality without white cooperation."



Sukanya, a resident of Orr's Island and one of the leading exponents of Indian dance in the United States will perform Wednesday night in Pickard Theater. BNS photo

Sukanya's dancing tells a story

A program of Indian classical dances will be presented at Bowdoin College next Wednesday by Sukanya, one of the leading exponents of Indian dance in America.

Her performance will be given in Pickard Theater at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Department of Religion in conjunction with the College's Lectures and Concerts Committee and the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Sukanya, who lives on Orr's Island, plans to feature three different styles of classical dance from North and South India. She will present both pure and storytelling dances. One of the latter will be "Bhama Kalapam," the story of Satyabhama, one of Krishna's favorite wives.

The famed dancer will also spend Tuesday on the Bowdoin campus when she will be a guest lecturer in Professor John C. Holt's course on Hinduism and in Visiting Lecturer June A. Vail's class in dance technique.

Writing in *The New York Times* about a recent performance by Sukanya in New York City, Anna Kisselgoff said the program was "brilliant and joyful" and added: "Sukanya dances with a wonderful

suppleness and joy. She is also skilled actress — with every mood passing over the face like a thunderburst or a radiant sunbeam."

Describing Sukanya's performance of "Bhama Kalapam," Ms. Kisselgoff wrote that the dancer "brought the house down as a coquettish young queen."

In addition to performing throughout the United States and

Maine bottle bill repeal fails Brennan bond measures pass

(Continued from page 1)
three of its proteges were returned to office. Student Theresa Fortin '81 and Professor James Ward were reelected to the School Board, and Alumni Secretary David Huntington '87 retained his place on the Brunswick Town Council.

In other decisions, Mainiacs approved \$30.8 million worth of bond measures supporting projects dealing with highways and bridges, fishing piers and energy conservation. Brennan had placed high priority on all three, deeming them vital to the success of his programs.

Vacationland natives also

Canada, Sukanya has danced throughout India, Europe, and South America, and on many college campuses in the United States and Canada.

She has performed at the New York Dance Festival, the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, where she shared a concert with the internationally known Indian musician, Ravi Shankar.

decided by a 2-to-1 margin not to repeal a literacy requirement for voting currently on the books. It is estimated that as many as 30,000 Maine adults are ineligible because of this statute.

But the bottle bill was the story of the day. Maine has gone to the polls numerous times to decide on a deposit law, and each successive election has shown a marked increase in the support of such a bill. Several states, including Vermont and Oregon, already have deposit laws, and environmental leaders in many other states presently considering such measures must be heartily encouraged by the verdict in the Pine Tree State.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979



LETTERS

C.P.P. II

A learning process

It was once said, by someone named Anonymous, that "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach." Exactly where learning fits in is not answered, but one can guess that the learning person is in transit between "can't" and "can."

The *Orient* is a learning process. Certainly none of us came to Bowdoin with the ability to put out a perfect paper. It has been a learning process in which we have learned from those who have put the paper together before us, and most of all from mistakes. We still make our share, but hopefully fewer as the year progresses.

Yet there seems to be a misunderstanding as to what the *Orient* is and what we purport to do. This sometimes causes us to be accused of blunders which, in fact, are not mistakes but represent a difference in philosophy.

We do not claim to be the student information organ. What we do aim for is an objective reporting of the events on campus. We try to inform our readers as accurately as possible about the College and its workings.

We do not claim that our editorials represent that nebulous entity called student opinion (even if it were possible). *Orient* editorials represent the opinion of the editorial staff, and more specifically, the author and the Editor-in-Chief. Their purpose is to present our point of view and our choice of action. We do not expect nor even hope that you will agree with all our editorials. We do hope that they will trigger discussion and response.

As many of you have already noticed, we're not perfect. But then, we're still learning.

To the Editor:

Let me lend my support to Professor Christian P. Potholm. II's contention that he has never played defense on the basketball court (*Orient* letter 11/2/79). Having spent the greatest part of my noontime career trying to guard two men at the same time (mine and C.P.P., II's) I feel qualified to come to his aide once again. John and Harris should have known better.

However, the professor oversimplifies when he claims that "anybody can play defense." What he is asserting, in effect, is that there are only two elements in basketball - shooting and defense. Professor Potholm's propensity for, and occasional success at shooting is well known. His lack of understanding of, sensitivity to, and appreciation for all the other necessary actions that lead up to "the shot" is now revealed.

The *Orient's* readership should be aware, even if Professor Potholm isn't, of the existence of a small but dedicated group of noontime basketballers who forsake lunch in favor of feeding passes to the ever-hungry mad bomber, and who unselfishly toil at the dirty-work of setting picks, boxing out, rebounding, and, yes, playing defense. We have come to discover that it is only through sacrifice that peace of mind can be achieved, the type of sacrifice that serving offensive men like C.P.P., II requires.

A wise Dean once noted that, "character is most readily revealed on the basketball court."

Dick Mersereau
Point Guard
Servants of "The Shot"

discrimination in fraternities)...with a minimum of student input," and that "the matter is entirely out of our (the students' or the editors') hands." I would suspect that he (she?) also professes fervent belief in the tooth fairy. Not only did the entire discussion of sex discrimination in fraternities originate within a student group, but students have been directly involved in every phase of the investigatory and decision-making process. How can one participate in the editing of what is presumed to be a comprehensive journal of the sundry occurrences at the College while lacking a basic perception of the degree to which students are integrated into the machinery of decision-making? Even a cursory examination of *Orient* back issues would demonstrate that students have exercised quite detectable influence on the various governing bodies, even before the incorporation of student representatives into those bodies.

Incidentally, how can a "few" students be "crammed" into the Moulton Union's Terrace Under? It's been a while since I look back there, true, but I do remember it as rather spacious. Apparently, "few" is a more relative term than I had supposed.

2) Whither the principles of fair play in journalism, or indeed, of fair play altogether? To allow an article to be printed containing rather serious (perhaps libelous?) statements concerning the business dealings of the president of the College's Board of Overseers, unaccompanied by any response from Mr. Wiley, is, at the very least, irresponsible. How are we to regard your reports with credulity when they contain plainly unverified, possibly false "facts"? You owe Mr. Wiley an immediate apology and an opportunity to respond to the charges being made against him.

3) Humor notwithstanding, the *Orient* has a responsibility to propagate the truth. The early morning "lockout" to which Editorial Writer No. 2 refers locked out no one. An action too few understood then or understand now must not be misrepresented by the official news organ of the student body. Let the truth be lost in a haze of

(Continued on page 8)

Quasi-paper?

To the Editor:

Herewith, a quadripartite quibble re the most recent number of your (for it increasingly appears not to be our) quasi-newspaper:

1) If the mysterious author of Editorial No. 1 believes that at this College, in this decade, at this point in the development of student participation in college decision-making, that "the Governing Boards are going to decide (the issue of sex



Social commentary

The unexpectedly large turnout for Dr. Aldo Llorente's Wednesday night lecture "The Birds and the Bees and the Bears" may be accounted for in either of three ways: 1) Deceived by the title of the presentation, many avid zoologists trekked to Daggett Lounge in expectation of a lecture on the fauna of Maine. 2) False advertising on the posters prompted famished students to cast aside their books for a brief study break at which refreshments were to be served. 3) Socially of sexually frustrated students were hopeful of gaining some insights into the Bowdoin social scene.

In each of these three cases, the listener would have been disappointed. The great majority of the 300 students who crammed into Daggett Lounge fell into the third category. Some were desperately hoping to be enlightened

by a qualified and objective observer who would point out the inadequacies of the social and sexual situation at Bowdoin and who would prescribe some panacea for these ills. Unfortunately, their expectations were not met. Of course, Dr. Llorente could not reasonably be expected to perform such a Herculean task as the diagnosis and prescription of a cure in one half-hour lecture. The fact is that the mass of students who attended the College Counselor's entertaining presentation did not come to be entertained. They came because they are concerned about a social situation which is in definite need of improvement. Although Llorente's lecture was disappointingly superficial for some listeners, it served the purpose of pointing out the need for long-awaited discussion of an integral part of the Bowdoin scene.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Doctor Aldo Llorente, Director of the Counseling Service, spoke last Wednesday about some of the emotional and social problems at Bowdoin. Orient/Stuart

Bears learn about birds and bees

by DAVE STONE

Father: Son, sit down. I want to talk to you about sex.
Son: Sure, Dad, what do you want to know?

It appears that the Polar Bears want to know a lot. A capacity crowd packed the Daggett Lounge Wednesday night to hear Bowdoin's resident psychiatrist, Dr. Aldo Llorente, speak on "The Birds and the Bees and the Bears," subtitled "Don't Mess Around with Mating Calls."
Dr. Llorente cited changing statistics on sexual behavior only to point out that, "What 80 percent of the people do doesn't tell anyone what he should do." What he is really concerned with is, "What is going on here?"

"I want to talk to you about three problems we have around here. First I will give you some thoughts on loneliness, second, I will tell you about the five dollar syndrome, and third, about the no ice cream syndrome."

Studies on the consequences of loneliness have shown, according to Llorente, "that it has become an epidemic in America. Social isolation and lack of companionship are significant contributors to premature death." He cited a study done with dogs which showed that their pulse was significantly lower when they were petted than when they were alone, even when an electric shock was applied. The significance of the study, according to the Doctor: "That's one for petting."

Llorente also responded to the fear of rejection expressed by Bowdoin students in a BOPO poll several years ago. "When we have a five dollar bill and we offer it to somebody who does not accept it, it becomes a four dollar bill, or less. What I mean is that when we get rejected, we think there is something wrong with us. If you offer yourself to somebody and you are rejected, it does not mean you are worth any less. You should

say to the person, 'You are insane. I offered you something nice, and you turned it down.'"

Finally, Dr. Llorente discussed one of his pet theories, the ice cream cone syndrome. "People at Bowdoin don't date any more because they fear one of two consequences: either it will end up in a one night stand or they will end up getting divorced twenty years later. In the meantime, they cannot go downtown for an ice cream to meet someone nice."

So how should we rectify the situation? With baseball hats and little cards. Dr. Llorente gives us a choice of three of each.

The first hat is blue (because blue is a friendly color), and the corresponding card reads, "This is strictly an attempt to be friendly...I mean friendly. No romantic, sexual, or fiduciary relationship is explicit or implied. There is no promise or expectation of commitment, long, short or otherwise. I might try again if you turn out to be a nice person."

Or, you can wear the red and blue cap ("I don't need to tell you what this one means!") The card reads, "This is strictly a sexual transaction. Whatever happens between us will happen for the sake of fun. No long term promise of romantic involvement or economic gain will be expected from either party as attested by our signatures on this document."

But, if you are really in a rotten mood, wear the orange and white cap with this card: "I'm just feeling miserable today. My grumpiness, lack of politeness, or the absence of my usually ebullient 'Hello' has nothing to do with you or anybody else. It's just that 8 o'clock class...or that prof. I'm feeling miserable today."

These suggestions are not exclusive as he pointed out. "If these suggestions turn out to be ridiculous or revolting to you, there are enough people around to think of alternatives." If you have any questions, ask the Doctor - like the son, he will be glad to answer them.

Bowdoin Oxfam fast will help world's hungry

by JUDY FORTIN

In an attempt to provide students with the opportunity to contribute to a self-help, relief organization, Bowdoin's Newman Apostolate and the Struggle and Change Committee will be co-sponsoring a "Fast for a World Harvest" on November 15.

The annual event, which is nationally sponsored by the Oxfam (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) - America Organization, will enable those students with board bills at either the Moulton Union or Wentworth Hall to donate any or all of their daily meals on November 15 to a worthy cause.

For each meal that is contributed, the College Dining Service will appropriate 40 percent of the actual cost of the food to Oxfam headquarters. This funding will aid people in Africa, Asia, and Latin America to try to become economically self-reliant.

Herman Holbrook '81, student President of the Newman Apostolate and this year's organizer of the fasting activities, described the individual's involvement as a "simple and minor gesture." Last year over 250,000 men, women, and children across the nation participated in the fast.

"It doesn't take much to go without food for one meal or even for one day," said Holbrook, "especially when you consider that the money will be financing an unfortunate person's effort to help himself."

Like the Newman Apostolate, the Struggle and Change Committee at Bowdoin is involved in an effort to make people aware of world hunger. The group will be presenting two films relating to this subject on Monday, November 12.

The films, entitled "Diet for a Small Planet" and "Hamburger U.S.A.," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium.

Immediately following will be a discussion concerning Oxfam and world hunger.

By going without food for all or part of the Thursday before Thanksgiving, Bowdoin students

will not only be contributing to a worthwhile organization, but they will be, in the words of one Oxfam brochure, "giving tangible support to village level developments around the world."



The Newman Apostolate and the Struggle Change will co-sponsor a fast this coming week to bring attention to the problems of the world's hungry.

Takei cuts across established modern lines

by PETER HONCHAURK

The 'Earth Mother' of modern dance, Isadora Duncan, developed her technique from watching the sea and from the archetypal gestures depicted on ancient Greek pottery. Kei Takei (pronounced Kay Tah-KAY) watches birds, children, flowers. Both are audacious challengers of the traditions which nurtured them. Duncan broke away from the classical mind and vocabulary and now Takei cuts across the established modern lines, narrative and stepwise, which could simply not contain the delicacy and fluidity of her dance.

Bowdoin was privileged to host (along with Colby and Bates) Ms. Takei and two members of her company of twelve, Maldwyn Pate and Howard Vichinsky for the weekend of November 2. Friday afternoon the trio conducted a workshop which emphasized focus (the mutual concentration of performance) and movement and sound initiating the body's center (the stomach, not as ballet technique has it, the chest) - two considerations which would be seen as crucial in their repertoire the next evening.

Focus was underscored as participants were told to move forward, keeping a line of twenty perfectly straight without any sideways glances. Another exercise saw pairs of 'movers' dashing full speed, head on, at a mutually-felt unspoken leaping point, and stopping in spontaneous unison. The 'centering' movements were ritualistic sequences in which percussive body lunges were accompanied by deep-seated grunts and other primal sounds.

The importance of weight, the inexorable downward motion determined by gravity, and the cyclic flow of natural processes like breathing are crucial moments within Kei Takei's dance. While at Bowdoin she and her fellows performed four discrete segments out of her colossal 14-part aesthetic autobiography entitled *Light*.

The opening piece, 'Light, Part 5,' is pretty much a thesis work for 'Moving Earth.' In it, the three stand center stage and intertwine themselves, striking powerful tableaux, until they melt and

crumble to the floor, knees collapsing under the mutual burden of their bodies. The piece is cyclical, repetitive and, though gripping, it is not dramatic in the conventional linguistic mode. In its release of action to flow and balance (two sink as one rises) it resembles the meditative Oriental movement called Tai Chi. In it the two men project stark but fleeting images of carnage, famine, and contention in simply dealing with each other's weight and bulk. Meanwhile Kei dauntlessly presses her heels into the earth, her face into the sky and the sky's light, sometimes hooking onto the crumbling statues like a child at a monument, or a drowning person at a buoy.

Immediately there followed Takei's brilliant solo, 'Light, Part 8,' wherein she stalks a laundry bag full of white cloth stuffs. Her saccadic movement is that of an insect's wings or a sandpiper's legs, or a child's tantrum. What begins as the fulfilling of a need for covering (she flutters on clad in a scanty loin cloth) evolves into a compulsive satisfaction of the desire to wear the whole pile at once. She picks and tears at the

white mound with the amorality of a bird at its worm while striking chords of resonance as an image of immorality: voracious over-indulgence of appetite. She is now a carefree child, ecstatic at having found a laundry bin to nestle in, now a fantastic creature whose pouches of flesh bounce and constantly massage her own body, now even a mutant or consumptive or leper, whose movement becomes progressively hampered with each new trophy she playfully ties on. Nor is she sated until she's gorged herself with all the cloth to be had, mummifying herself out of the possibility of further movement.

'Light, Part 10,' the third offering, is a ritual involving a demon-goddess-animal figure and two farmer/hunters. As the familiar white light fades up, the woman stamps delicately on a blind hissing creature whose whole body swoops up as she clinks two stones together, and who plants her feet rhythmically after each 'click.' The men stalk her, tossing their own smaller white stones at her feet. They appear simultaneously as planters hoping

some goddess will press their seed into the earth with her feet, and as hunters trying to trip up an elusive beast. She is at last ensnared and rooted to one spot, so that both images are preserved to the end. Shortly afterward, Pate and Vichinsky returned to clear their projectiles from the stage and one of the most delightfully simple pictures of the evening ensued. The integrity of movement for a purpose - any movement at all - was shown in its native beauty, accompanied by the hollow clacking of rocks against wood as they did their little harvest ritual.

The most recent addition to this still-evolving opus, 'Light, Part 14,' premiered in July, and a cute section called "Pine Cone Field" closed the program in Pickard Theatre. Especially in relation to 'Part 8' (the cloth bundle solo) this piece appeared as a consonant part of the larger whole which is *Light*. The white cloth is now one vast silky sheet folded in on itself until it is the size of a bath mat. And the humorous 'unfolding ceremony' is also a striking image of focus on a center which remains constant but (Continued on page 8)

Republican hopefuls gather at first



Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger faced the press in Portland last Friday afternoon. He was in town for the state's Republican caucus. Orient/Stuart

Kissinger calls for more defense, tight foreign

by BILL STUART

At a Portland press conference last Friday former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called for greater defense spending, a more consistent foreign policy, and the need for oil-consuming nations to unite in order to drive the price of oil down. The conference officially opened the first-ever "Maine Presidential Forum" — a gathering which attracted most of

superiority in naval forces. We have to fill this gap. If we don't we are going to pay a tremendous price in our foreign policy in the '80's."

The former Harvard professor, who served as National Security Advisor to President Nixon before his appointment as Secretary of State in 1973, was critical of the foreign policy conduct of the Carter Administration. "I'd rate it

foreign policy which a Republican President would follow if one were elected in 1980. "There would be less ambiguity about the need for a strong defense and a coherent strategic doctrine that explains for what purposes this defense would be used. There would be greater coherence in the conduct of foreign policy, so that you would not have in one week the approval of arms for Morocco and the dispatch of the National Security Advisor to Algeria, which is attacking Morocco.

"There would be an unambiguous commitment by the Republican Party toward the moderate elements in the Third World rather than the illusion that we can win over the radical element, and therefore an avoidance of the sort of fiasco that happened at Havana where at the Non-Aligned Conference the United States was castigated because the radicals got control of the machinery and the resolutions."

Turning to petroleum, Kissinger declared that consuming nations must cooperate if they hope to avoid continued increases in the price of imported crude. "What we must have is an organization of consuming nations. Otherwise,

spot price that is about twice as high as the OPEC price. Nearly one-third of the total oil production is going into the spot market. It finds buyers. If we can

"There would be an unambiguous commitment by the Republican party toward the moderate elements in the Third World rather than the illusion that we can win over the radical element."

eliminate the spot market, more oil would then be available in regular channels and they would have a tendency to lower the price or at any rate keep it stable."

Kissinger also made a plea for the United States to grant permanent asylum to the former Shah of Iran, who was forced to leave the Peacock Throne last year. "He has been a friend of the United States for 37 years. I think that it is not compatible with our honor to not let him live here as a private citizen and to give him asylum."

The tragic circumstances in Cambodia also brought the sympathy of the man who negotiated the Vietnam War cease-fire in 1972 and early 1973 while serving as National Security Advisor to President Nixon. "The Cambodian genocide is one of the great tragedies of our time," Kissinger said. "It is a matter that should enlist the profound concern of all Americans. All we can do as a nation is to make it clear that what is happening in Cambodia is an offense to the human spirit and that the decent opinion of mankind has to get behind insisting that relief supplies be permitted into that country."

Kissinger took heated exception to one reporter who asked him to distinguish between the genocide in Cambodia today and the massive bombings of that country that were ordered by the Nixon

Administration during Kissinger's tenure in the Executive branch.

Kissinger labeled the analogy "grotesque," then proceeded to explain: "In 1969, we bombed

North Vietnamese bases that had been established in Cambodia from which most Cambodians had been expelled by the North Vietnamese and from which American soldiers were being killed at the rate of five hundred a week.

"We owe it to ourselves to name the culprit for what is going on in Cambodia, and it is North Vietnamese aggression, it is the North Vietnamese's desire to occupy people. There have been a million

"We are behind (the Soviet Union) in theater nuclear forces, we are behind in conventional forces, and we are beginning to lose our superiority in naval forces. We have to fill this gap."

the Republican candidates for the Presidency.

While Kissinger acknowledged that there was a contradiction between the need to control inflation through lowering federal expenditures and increasing the military budget, he emphasized that "our national security has to take precedence over purely economic considerations. For fifteen years, the Soviet Union has been increasing its defense budget at the rate of five percent per year (in real terms), every year. For a variety of reasons — wrong decisions in the Sixties, the Vietnam debate in our country — we have really had a period of real growth in only three years, between 1973 and 1976. Then many of those programs were cut back and have only been restored in the past six months under the impact of the SALT agreement.

"In every significant strategic category we are at best even with the Soviets, or behind. We are at best even in strategic forces, although some people would debate even that. We are behind in theater nuclear forces, we are behind in conventional forces, and we are beginning to lose our

minus," he said in assessing Carter's performance in election terms. "I think we need to speak with a clearer signal. There is confusion in major parts of the world about what we are really after. We challenged the Soviets in Cuba, and two weeks later we announce that what has been declared intolerable at one point is no longer intolerable."

"We cannot lick this problem with propaganda," he stated when asked about his reaction to National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski's recent memorandum to President Carter

"What we need is a strategy, not propaganda. You cannot make a decline of position by stepping up your propaganda. It takes action, not words, to change this."

that advocated a policy of propaganda against the Soviet Union. "What we need is a strategy, not propaganda. You cannot mask a decline of position by stepping up your propaganda. It takes action, not words, to change this."

While he refused to speak for all Republican candidates, Kissinger outlined the general consensus on

they are going to commit suicide through their competition. It is absolutely essential that the oil-consuming nations get together and establish criteria for the import of oil and join publicly so that they are not being blackmailed simultaneously.

"What we are confronting with the price of oil is not only the OPEC price; we are confronting a



...t ever "Maine Presidential Forum"



Bush barely beats Baker in forum straw vote, while Connally, Dole, Crane follow far behind

by NANCY ROBERTS

It is not often that a group of political heavyweights with such familiar names as Kissinger, Baker, Bush, and Connally are assembled in one place. It is even less often that the place is Portland, Maine.

Portland was indeed the place last weekend as that city played host to eight Republican presidential hopefuls and 1400 delegates at the Maine Republican Forum. The two-day forum featured the usual political speeches, press conferences, campaign slogans and buttons, and cocktail parties, but it also featured an unexpected outcome. George Bush emerged victorious with 34.8 percent of the vote in the non-binding straw poll on Saturday afternoon, squeaking past the favored Baker by a mere twenty votes.

Most political observers had predicted a win for Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker who had been organizing support in Maine since August. An endorsement from US Senator William Cohen, along with Baker's strong organizational efforts had contributed to a general consensus of a certain victory for the senator from Tennessee.

The surprise win is generally

Like Bush, Senator Baker received strong vocal support from the delegates following his introduction by Senator Cohen. Baker criticized SALT II, contending that President Jimmy Carter had been out-traded by the Soviet Union. He also called for an "unshaking of the free enterprise system in the U.S."

Amy Woodhouse '80, a Bush campaign worker, was instrumental in encouraging several Bowdoin students to participate in the caucus. She said of the Bush upset: "A lot of delegates had been strong-armed by Cohen to vote for Baker. But when it came down to the speeches Bush so outshined Baker that many delegates decided at that point to go for Bush...Baker's was the most organized campaign. Senator Cohen had been on the phone for weeks contacting delegates, and had sent a letter out to 2500 Republicans in the state...Bush's victory restored my faith in Mainers - it showed that they vote for the man rather than who they're told to vote for."

This early straw poll will most likely serve to help Bush secure a majority of delegates to next year's Republican state convention. Hattie Bickmore, Maine GOP Chairwoman and chief

organizer of the forum notes, "It's the most representative Republican straw poll in the country prior to the New Hampshire primary." The Portland vote as a factor to be reckoned with, contrary to his previous image as a comparative unknown under the shadow of such national Republican figures as Connally and Baker.

came in behind Bush and Baker as a distant third with 17.6 percent of the vote. Both Connally and Senator Dole had not anticipated a particularly strong showing, since neither had organized forces prior to the day's straw poll. They considered the Maine caucus as an opportunity to establish themselves in the state rather than as an indication of strength for the

New Hampshire primary. Senator Dole, the Vice Presidential running mate to Gerald Ford in 1976, pulled only 7 percent of the vote. Connally delivered a dynamic

pro-U.S. speech with what was thought by some to be considerable charismatic style. He berated the country's weak economic and military posture. In answering a question concerning Edward Kennedy, Connally said, "He's the epitome of a big government advocate and defender. That's the way the American people are thinking and what the American people say they do not want."

Representative Philip Crane, of Illinois garnered 4.6 percent of the vote and a fifth place slot. He emphasized the importance of a Republican Congress to reverse the economic mismanagement which has resulted from decades of Democratic control.

Representative John Anderson of Illinois made a weak showing with 4 percent of the ballots. He was highly critical of the Carter

administration's "schizophrenic economic policy." In this aspect Anderson echoed Dr. Kissinger's sentiments which were expressed at Friday's press conference. Both of these Republicans emphasized the lack of coherence and consistency in President Carter's foreign and economic policies.

Benjamin Fernandez and Harold

"It was less than a 1 percent margin, but a clearcut victory...but while George won, I don't think I lost..."
— Howard Baker

Stassen were also low men on Portland's political totem pole. Fernandez of California, economist and former Chairman of the National Hispanic Assembly of the Republican National Committee, extolled the virtues of the American free enterprise system.

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan was the only major Republican candidate who did not attend the event. In spite of his absence, Reagan was able to take a fourth place position with 7.3 percent of the vote.

The question of just how much impact the Portland caucus will have is still an open one. The delegates to the forum were chosen in much the same way as they will be to the 1980 state convention, and local officials contend that the straw poll was as accurate an indicator of Republican sentiment as any in the country. Says party leader Hattie Bickmore, "Maine is a stronghold of independent Yankee thinking - an ideal presidential testing ground."

gn policy

beat people out of Vietnam, there have been 100,000 people in concentration camps in Laos, the North Vietnamese have been occupying every surrounding country and have produced roughly the same conditions everywhere."

Kissinger indicated that his only future commitment is to finish the second volume of his memoirs. He conceded that he has not closed the possibility of joining a new Republican administration, but that such consideration does not enter into his present thinking. In response to the rumors that he might run for Senator Jacob Javits' seat should the veteran New York lawmaker retire, Kissinger admitted that although he doesn't know for sure whether or not Javits will run, "He's awfully active for a man who doesn't intend to run!"

"I know I can formulate a position and not strip opponents of dignity and respect in the process. That's leadership."
— George Bush

attributed to an unusually dynamic speech by former CIA Director Bush which enabled him to win over a large number of votes from uncommitted delegates and probably drew some support away from Baker who delivered a disappointing address just before the ballots were cast. Bush's emphasis on his familial ties to Maine was another drawing card; he mentioned his associations with the state at least three times in his speech to the convention. He has a summer home in Kennebunkport and his mother and brother were both born in Maine. Bush's speech was also preceded by a witty oratory delivered by Maine humorist and Bush supporter Marshall "Bert and I" Dodge. In what was probably the most well-received speech of the day, Dodge lamented in his distinctive Mainiac drawl about the rising cost of bait.

The New England born and bred Bush also stressed his experience in private business and in the CIA as examples of the leadership qualities which are needed for America in the 1980's. "I know I can formulate a position and not strip opponents of dignity and respect in the process. That's leadership." Bush cited his tenure as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in China and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations as contributing to his knowledge of foreign policy and to his organizational abilities. Bush's speech met with immediate approval; it was followed by a loud and colorful demonstration in his behalf on the floor.

Neil Bush, 24-year-old son of the presidential aspirant, said in an impromptu acceptance speech, "This victory is symbolic of what George Bush is able to do in the early primaries." The victor himself wasn't around to make an acceptance speech; certain of a second place showing, Bush left immediately after his speech to fly home to Houston even before the ballots were cast.

Meanwhile, surprise was evident among the entourage of national news reporters that had followed Baker to Portland in expectation of a brilliant kick-off to the recently announced Baker campaign. In a hastily-called news conference Baker said, "I had hoped to win it outright. Bush is entitled to all the credit he has earned. It was less than a 1-percent margin, but a clearcut victory...but while George won, I don't think I lost... I got more votes than both John Connally and Ronald Reagan." The Senator added that the vote would have a definite impact on the February 26 New Hampshire primary.

Former Governor John Connally



Former CIA Director George Bush at the podium last Monday. He captured the straw poll with 34.8 percent of the vote, edging Senator Howard Baker. Orient/Bowler



Aeolians return to give polished performance

by TIM BORCHERS

The Aeolian Chamber Players presented an excellent program of Beethoven, Debussy, and Mendelssohn Sunday evening in Kresge Auditorium. Returning after an October performance, the ensemble, led by Lewis Kaplan, is now on tour throughout Maine. The group was more polished than three weeks ago when they had performed after two drying days in Bowdoin music classrooms.

Beethoven's piano trio in Bb-major (Op. 11 for clarinet or violin, cello and piano, 1798) is an example of the composer's early style in which he adheres closely to the classical forms. The Aeolians chose to use clarinet, played by Thomas Hill, who put in his usual convincing performance. Especially notable was his sensitive phrasing in the Adagio duet

with the cello, played equally expressively by Ronald Thomas, who was, however, occasionally out of tune. This trio displays some of the remote modulations and development which set Beethoven apart from his eighteenth century contemporaries. But the third movement variations on a theme from the opera "L'Amor Mariano" by Joseph Weigh are very conservative, rarely changing the key and length of the original theme.

The violin sonata by the "musicien francais," as Debussy called himself, was written in 1917, the year before his death. Lewis Kaplan handled the expressive and dramatic moments on violin particularly well, redeeming him for his weaknesses in in-

tonation and accuracy in the devilish runs. Characteristic of the composer's late work, this sonata is far from the impressionism of earlier Debussy. Rather the piece seems to be a study in sound or expression. Intervals of the seventh and ninth and whole tone scales, a few of the composer's favorite devices, can be heard. The use of non-functional harmony (harmony not having a definite center or base) was the natural conclusion of the nineteenth century search for a more and more expressive medium, not confined to strict tonality and on the verge of atonality. The Germans gave way to atonality while the French have by and large stayed with non-functional harmony in this century. This sonata was meant to be the third of six "Sonates pour divers instruments"

but Debussy did not live to finish the set.

The tuneful, attractive Mendelssohn piano trio (d minor, Op. 49, no. 1, 1839) was played superbly. The cello's yearning themes and the violin's answers were convincing every time. (Mendelssohn hardly missed a chance to drive home his themes.) Of course, undergirding all of the evening's works was the consistently musical and accurate playing of Jacob Maxin, piano. Always utterly intent, Maxin is the vital force of every performance. This trio is one of two popular Mendelssohn piano trios. Although the piece shows Mendelssohn's natural ability as an orchestrator, it does not fully represent the Romantic Mendelssohn which we hear in his orchestral works. This piece is more Schubertian with its song-like melodies and simple textures. Yet he does stretch classical sonata-allegro form to its limit as should a faithful Romantic.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall the Department of Music presents Malcolm Goldstein, assistant professor of music with a lecture/demonstration of Japanese and Indian music and musical instruments.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center, Barbara Kaster presents her inaugural lecture as the Harrison McCann Professor of Communication in the Department of English, a showing of her film "Green Seas, White Ice." The public is cordially invited.

Students interested in the Williams College-Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies can meet with a representative from the program on Tuesday, November 13 at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Takei trio transgresses typical

(Continued from page 5)

gets further away each time around. Vichinsky creates a space for the others and sis, as by the water, to watch. Soon the others stamp rhythmically on, dark wicker baskets strapped to their backs. As they rock together, seeming to walk through many

experiences of fear and joy, their steps are punctuated by the same deep-seated grunts of "Haw!" which they had elicited in the workshop. The sound is uttered from the same center as is all of their movement. As they pitched and weaved, black pine cones split onto the pure white plane at their feet. Pine cones seemed a

peculiarly apt symbol for the Zen quality of the movement generally, embodying, as it were, both the fruit and the seed in the same moment. At last the onlooker folds the space (the sheet) back onto itself, bundling the sowers into a laundry pile recalling the opening image from the earlier solo.

This Moving Earth is an exhausting and exhilarating experience in performance. Kei Takei's movement is cleanly and carelessly her own — like that of a child. It is demanding of stamina and willing simplicity (a shedding of conventional expectations) in an audience. And this audience was largely riveted, compelled, surprised that the time has passed so quickly.

Policy committee explains, Boards meant no male frats

(Continued from page 1)

fraternities at the local level. "We have to strive for a decade to give women full citizen's rights at the College instead of having them here as paying guests," said Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College.

The decision "certainly didn't pass without much debate and discussion," commented student representative to the Policy Committee A.J. Preece '82. "The resolution means," she continued, "that College affiliated fraternities

will be coed in the foreseeable future. I can't say for sure that the Governing Boards will pass it.

The Policy Committee's decision to clarify the Governing Board's directive of May 25 came as a result of Zeta Psi's solution to that directive. "The committee viewed Zeta's action as a deliberate baiting of the Governing Boards and a denial of the idea that you had to go through stages to achieve equality at the local level," explained Preece.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

faulty recollections. And further, let your headline-writer take note: though application of the principles of English grammar appears to be very much out of vogue among Orient staffers, "whom," the objective case of the interrogative pronoun "who," belongs at the beginning of the words. "...are you fooling?" Whom, indeed?

4) Don Hinckley may be a fine photographer and even better human being, but is the College so bereft of artistic talent that unused editorial space needs to be filled by a photographer employed by *The Times Record*?

In my first paragraph, I placed "quasi" next to "newspaper." The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines "quasi" as meaning "resembling, but not being (the thing in question)." I found it an apt word to accompany

"newspaper" when using the latter to refer to the Orient. The "oldest continuously-published college weekly in the United States" was once, not all that long ago, also one of the best in the country, as perusers of library microfilms could attest. We are left today, sadly, with merely the idea of a newspaper, and an inspiration ill-recalled, at that. Ed Writer No. 2 put it well, quite inadvertently: "Do our eyes deceive us? No, unfortunately, they do not. It cannot be true, but (alas) it is."

Michael Tardiff

Appalled

To the Editor:

What is the difference between Bowdoin College and the South Bronx? Handsome buildings, green lawns, tall pine trees, and

janitors.

I was quite appalled Sunday, November 4th, to notice the paraphenalia of grimy paper towels, candy bar wrappers, crushed beer cans letting out a pestiferous ooze, littering the otherwise picturesque corridors of Hyde Hall. Walking towards Coles Tower did not spoil this cacophony of junk — a false note in a mostly acceptable piece.

This occurs every weekend, and I find it a disgrace. It is a total lack of respect for a campus students have chosen to come to, and an insult to the natural environment. Having heard such statements so many times has, doubtless detracted from their effectiveness: "let us be cool and ... save energy, i.e. let us refrain from flushing toilets; split wood, not atoms. ..." I do not know whether some of these cute sayings have hindered one's ecological consciousness or not; but I do know that my frustration reached a peak, when I saw one of the little maple trees, planted on the south end of the Visual Arts Center, brutally uprooted.

Perhaps an "evil townie" did it, but the trash I saw all over campus conduced me to have serious doubts.

I just feel that a college, with such high claims as to reduce sexual and racial inequities, which seeks to supply starving people with food, which sponsors movies such as "Lovejoy's Nuclear War", would be able to control littering.

After all, is it that difficult to slip a chewing-gum wrapper into one's pocket? How long does it take before one encounters an available trash can? Do drunkenness or "partying" provide adequate excuses? Oh, how could I forget! We do have janitors.

Michael Kent '80

Major concern

To the Editor,

The discussion at the Executive Board meeting on Tuesday, October 30, was not about "the Zeta Psi issue," it was about the College's relationship with the fraternities and how this relationship affects Bowdoin's female students. These issues are of major concern for a substantial number of Bowdoin students; this is obvious by the turn out at both of the Executive Board meeting and the "almost debate" held on the 30th. There were over fifty students present at that Executive Board meeting, a fact which openly contests the editorials assumption that "few care what the body (Exec Board) supports or approves, except perhaps the board members themselves." There were over one-hundred students at the debate as well.

The editorial also stated that "The Governing Boards ... are

going to decide this issue in the next few months with a minimum of student input." I would remind the Orient Editorial Staff that the Governing Boards "have" decided the issue, and their decisions have been extensively covered in the

newspaper. Maybe the staff should re-read past issues. At present the College is discussing implementation of this decision, and there is room for substantially more than "minimum student input" during this process. There are six student representatives on the Student Life Committee and two on the Student Environment Committee. These committees are dealing directly with this implementation process. I would suggest that the Orient's proposed approach for students: to "sit back and wait", can only impede this implementation process. We, as students, need to discuss this if we are to understand the problems involved and help solve them.

It also seems rather ironic and contradictory that the first editorial in last week's issue proposes that the student opt for a course of action when the second editorial objects to students being "surprised" by actions of the College and Administration. The best way to avoid surprises throughout the implementation process is to become involved with it.

If we "sit back and wait" we only leave ourselves open for a scathing reprimand from the Orient Editorial Staff after this implementation process has been decided upon.

Terry Roberts '80

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In closing this special newsletter, we are happy to report that Greyhound Bus Lines will again have another "Bowdoin College Greyhound Special" leaving the Boston Greyhound Terminal on Sunday night, November 25, on or about the regular time of 8:15 p.m. non-stop for the Bowdoin Campus. One way bus fare from Brunswick to Boston is \$15.35, and the round-trip fare is \$29.20 — all real bargains! CAH

STOWE TRAVEL
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Loss to Colby mars 1979 season, final record of 6-1 is finest ever

by KEVIN O'CONNOR
Last weekend the Bowdoin Rugby All-Blacks were outwalled by the Colby Rugby Mules 6-0, in a "mud-slinger of a match," commented referee Bob Curtis. In the final match of the fall season, the All-Blacks were overwhelmed by the much improved Colby "A" squad and the

completely saturated Pickard Field. The loss was the first of the season for the All-Blacks, who finished with an impressive 6-1 record.

In retrospect, the overall season was marked by an enthusiastic approach and strong team effort. However, outstanding individual play also highlighted the season. Senior captain and scrumhalf Don Bradley proved to be an inspiration and a respected leader to the team. Senior centerback Neil Moses posed as a threat with his awesome drop-kicking ability and good rugby sense. Garnet "Rock" Glover and Mike Hayes were the one-two punch that enabled the All-Blacks to have one of the best backfields in the league. Chris Messery's consistent performance game after game earned him the distinction of the best all-around player on the team.

Leading the forward pack for the All-Blacks were Dan Hayes and Tim Chapin with their strength and technique. Senior Sam House, who moved from centerback to forward at mid-season, added strength and quickness which proved advantageous in all the important scrums.

This fall was undoubtedly the best in Bowdoin Rugby history.

The All-Blacks shut out every rugby club they played at least once this season and in looking back, defeating Amherst 18-0 was the highlight of the team's improvement. Unfortunately, many of the ruggers will not be playing during the spring season due to other athletic pursuits. Yet, the All-Blacks anticipate a respectable and enthusiastic spring turnout which will ease the pain of the missing strength.



Quarterback John Theberge (10) hands off to fullback Tom Sciollo (22) while tailback Bob Sameaki (8) carries out his fake. Sciollo's injury status this weekend could be an important factor against Colby. Orient/Stuart

Jayvees finish: defeat SMVTI, record 7-1-1

by TOM POLEY and CHARLIE POHL
The Bowdoin J.V. soccer team recently closed out their season with an impressive 7-1-1 record.

The success of the team may be attributed to the talent exhibited by defensemen Ned Toll, Jamie Ward and Timmy Wilson, who seldom yielded more than 1 goal per game. Aiding the defensemen in shutting down scoring attempts were stellar goal tenders Peter Chandler and Jim Hertling.

The Polar Bear forward line featuring such scoring threats as Dave Verill, John Navratil, Tom Beckley, and locomotive Adrian Perregaux. Providing the spark for offensive play were halfbacks Chip Perkins, Mats Agren and Eric Burgener, whose top conditioning enabled them to condition the defense and offense.

The season's standout victories include a 4-1 Bates massacre, followed closely by a loss to Colby by a score of 3-2. Tom Beckley is credited with 2 goals in an outstanding effort in the Colby game. The season's only tie was to Bates 0-0 after almost 2 hours of soccer. Peter Chandler and the Polar Bear defense were instrumental in turning back Panther attacks.

In the team's final game, a 6-2 rain soaked and muddy victory over SMVTI, the final goal of the season was scored by Mark Luz, who drilled a perfect shot past the SMVTI keeper.

Despite the talent and skills of the players extra special credit must be given to Head Coach Dave Dorion and player-coach Mike McQueeney whose spirit, devotion, and limitless enthusiasm were pivotal to the formation of a real team and a truly successful season.

Kappa Sig gains IFL title in upset over Beta

The Beta Bullets put their 26 game winning streak and IFL football title on the line, and was denied by the Kappa Sig who defeated them for the championship. The contest was marked by the inability of either team to move the ball, resulting in a 0-0 deadlock after regulation play. Twelve minutes and thirty-two seconds into overtime the tie was broken as Bruce Bernier connected with a thirty-yard TD pass to Ben Grant.

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Bears shut out Merrimack in season's last tennis match

(Continued from page 12)

Women's tennis completed their season with a successful 6-4 record, placing them third in the state of Maine. The team's tenacity and enthusiasm carried them through the season despite a rigorous schedule and setbacks due to bad weather conditions. Coach Reid and returning team members were pleased by the numerous talented additions to this year's team.

Two impressive wins

Perhaps the most exciting matches of the season were the hard fought contests against UMO and Colby. In these, Dottie Diorio '82 shined as she overcame Colby's number two player in the season's

rematch. Diorio also took UMO's number two, a Maine state finalist, to three sets. Carrie Munger, on exchange from Mt. Holyoke, displayed a valiant effort in a close three set match against Colby's number three player.

At the Maine State Tournament, Dottie Diorio, Nina Williams, and co-captains Fyne McLean and Eileen Pyne represented Bowdoin. McLean and Diorio played the two singles positions. McLean lost the finals of the consolation in a second set tie breaker while Diorio finished after two long matches, in the quarterfinals. Fyne and Williams returned to defend their doubles title. They were seeded second in the tournament but lost a close semifinal match to UMO, when they had previously beaten earlier in the season.



Senior co-captain Eileen Pyne has ended her collegiate tennis career and will be joining the Orient sports staff. Orient/Stuart

Tie with Babson is year's highlight, soccer awaits '80

(Continued from page 12)

stay on a Mike Collins' tally with one and a half minutes to spare.

Wesleyan hosted the Bears next, and appeared to be very hospitable, allowing Bowdoin to take an early 2-0 lead. Holt scored the first goal on a pass from Collins, while Collins added another himself soon after. Before the end of the first half, though, Wesleyan scored one of their own on a corner kick play. The second half found the Bears playing defensive ball and Wesleyan managed to tie the game. Wesleyan then proved to be a rather rude host after all, scoring again in overtime to win 3-2.

The Bears then ended their season at Cambridge with their shutout loss to Harvard. It was little comfort to the Bears that Harvard is one of the top Division I teams in New England, as the loss ended Bowdoin's season at 3-7-2. Bowdoin's three victories were enough to capture the Maine State Championship, however, as the Bears defeated Bates, Colby, and U-Maine.

Coach Butt will sorely miss the services of the eight seniors who ended their Bowdoin careers at Harvard: Eli Absalom, Adams, Lee Eldridge, Holt, Gordon Wood, Tom Moore, Snyder, and Linke. Butt will be counting on several outstanding freshmen to fill the gaps next year. Scott Gordon, Adrian Perreault, Dave Verrill, and Tom Beckley joined Agren, Ward, Toll, and Perkins as freshmen who saw Varsity time this year.

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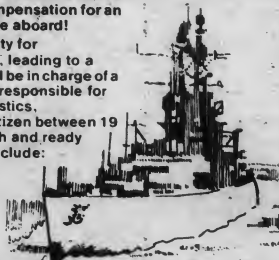
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Fullback Tom Sciolla (22) lead blocks for freshman Bob Sameski (8) who moves too quickly for the camera's eye. Orient/Stuart

Close matches mark soccer season

by NED HORTON

The men's soccer team finished a disappointing season at Harvard on October 31 with a 4-0 defeat. Coach Butt and his team have only next season to look forward to a chance to redeem this year's poor record. Next fall is a long wait, however, especially for Kirby Nadeau, Bob Van Vranken, Nate Cleveland, and Kwame Poku, all of whom had their seasons cut short by injuries.

The highlight of the season had to be a 1-1 tie with nationally ranked Babson at Pickard Field. Bowdoin's stingy defense and overall hustle combined to make the game the Bears' best of the year. Jeff Adams and Ben Snyder contributed outstanding defensive efforts while Keith Brown was superb in the Bowdoin net to repeatedly frustrate Babson's potent offense.

The first goal of the game was notched on a solo effort by Bowdoin's John Holt, with thir-

teen minutes left in the game. A stunned Babson squad gave their all to salvage a tie, and with a mere eight seconds left they succeeded. Two overtime periods failed to settle the score but the Bears were not overly disappointed with the tie. Coach Butt was pleased with the overall play of his team, noting the performance of Matt Tasley and Dave McMillan. Butt was also pleasantly surprised by the steady play of Mats Agren, Jaime Ward, Ned Toll, and Chip Perkins — all freshmen called up for the game.

Bowdoin met U-Maine in its next match, and pulled off a 3-2 victory. The Bears found themselves down 1-0 early in the game, but Chris Bensinger evened the score before the half. Gordon Linke then celebrated his return from the injured list with an incredible 45 yard goal at the start of the second half. The score remained 2-1 until a Bowdoin

fullback inadvertently kicked the ball in his own net to tie it for Maine, with three minutes remaining. The Bears charged back, however, and went ahead to

(Continued on page 11)

Bowdoin trounces Bates, takes on Colby for CBB

by HARRIS WEINER

Coach Jim Lentz's gridders shot out the Bates Bobcats under heavy rains last Saturday at Whittier Field by a score of 14-0. The victory brings the Bears overall record to 5-2 and one step closer to the CBB championship, which will be decided this weekend at Colby.

The Bears were unable to sustain any effective drives during the first half of play. A holding penalty negated a long completion from quarterback Rip Kinkel to tight end Dan Spears and a fumble ended another potential scoring march. The defense only allowed Bates penetration into Bowdoin territory twice and the half ended in a scoreless tie. Two sensational Kevin Kennedy punts kept the Bobcats deep in their own end for most of the first two quarters.

Bowdoin scored its first touchdown of the game late in the third quarter on a one-yard Sciolla run. The score was the climax of an 85-yard drive, highlighted by a 29-yard Spears reception and a dramatic seven-yard sprint by freshman tailback Bob Sameski, who picked up a first down on the Bates one yard line on a fourth down dive play.

After a fourth down offensive pass interference penalty against Bates turned the ball over to the Bowdoin offense on the Bobcat 22,

Chris Abruzzese, who replaced Sciolla at fullback, gained three yards off tackle. Sameski dashed the remaining 19 yards on the ensuing play into the Bates end zone for the final touchdown of the game with 1:14 remaining on the clock. Kennedy added his second successful conversion kick of the day.

Coach Lentz cited the outstanding play of the defense, which yielded only 186 total yards on the day. They made three interceptions, credited to linebacker Len Driscoll, defensive end Scott Baker, and safety Bill Foley, who now has five thefts on the season. Captain Bob McBride and his defensive squad allowed the Bates offense no further than the fifty yard line in the second half — and held the Bates passer, Brian Pohl, to nine completed passes in 34 attempts.

Offensively, Sameski led all rushers with 104 yards in 23 carries. He also collected two Kinkel passes for 19 yards, the second a diving fingertip grab along the sideline for a first down on the Bates twenty. Sciolla, who was forced out of the game with an ankle injury, nevertheless gained 86 yards in 22 attempts. Kinkel completed 8 of 15 passes for 103 yards. Four of those tosses found their way into the hands of Bowdoin's leading receiver, big Dan Spears, who accounted for 71 offensive yards.

Punter-kicker Kevin Kennedy had the game of his life on Saturday, punting nine times for a 40.7 yard average despite the heavy rain and a few bad snaps. The former soccer goalie also returns punts and makes tackles on kick-offs.

Offensive center Adam Hardej, who received Coach Phil Soule's "Hog of the Week" award for outstanding offensive line play, teamed up with tackles Alex McWilliams and John Fish and guards Emmett Lyne, Joe Mickiewicz and Mark McGoldrich — to create huge holes for Bowdoin runners throughout the afternoon made it possible for Bowdoin to amass 295 total yards in the game.

Tennis tops UMO, Reid's squad 6-4, ends third in state

by MEG McLEAN and EILEEN PYNE

The final match of the season resulted in an overwhelming shutout over Merrimack. This match should set the tone for next year. Many strong players including Diorio and Williams will be returning with the experience and maturity gained this past season. Other prospects include freshmen Tricia McCarthy and Linda Doherty and veteran sophomores Sue Caras and Faye Weitzman, Lisa Kenler, unable to complete the season due to illness, will also be returning as a formidable member of the team.

(Continued on page 11)



1979-80 Varsity Hockey Schedule

| | |
|------------|---|
| Dec. 1 | AIC |
| Dec. 4 | Colby |
| Dec. 7 | Connecticut |
| Dec. 8 | at Boston State |
| Dec. 11 | St. Anselm's |
| Dec. 28-29 | Hockey Tournament at UNH |
| Jan. 7 | Teapot Tournament at Boston Garden |
| Jan. 10-11 | State of Maine Holiday Classic at Cumberland County Civic Center (Portland) |
| Jan. 14 | Teapot Tournament at Boston Garden |
| Jan. 17 | at Babson |
| Jan. 19 | at Salem State |
| Jan. 23 | UMO |
| Jan. 26 | Williams |
| Feb. 2 | Middlebury |
| Feb. 7 | Northeastern |
| Feb. 9 | Norwich |
| Feb. 13 | at Colby |
| Feb. 16 | Holy Cross |
| Feb. 20 | at Merrimack |
| Feb. 22 | at Amherst |
| Feb. 23 | at Hamilton |
| Feb. 27 | at Lowell |

Harriers eye the Nationals

by ANN HAWORTH

This weekend was a perfect example of the diverse weather conditions faced by cross-country runners. Saturday, pouring rain quickly turned the grassy course in Franklin Park, Boston, into a quagmire of mud and puddles, making the New England Championship race more of an aquatic event than a foot race. The women, however, ran under sunny skies and near-perfect conditions on Sunday at the Eastern Championships at West Chester State, Penn.

Leading the rain soaked men's team was Tom Kelly, with the unfortunate yet somewhat comical problem of keeping his sagging shorts from falling off. He finished 38th, followed by Tom Mitchell, Jeff Buck, John Raskauskas, Paul Griffen, and Doug Taylor in positions 79, 82, 106, 164, and 196,

to place the Polar Bears 15th out of the 29 New England teams.

This weekend the team will return to Franklin Park for the Division III qualifying race for the Nationals. Hopefully the course will have dried out and the racers will be able to concentrate on running instead of delaying mud and gravity when running uphill.

On Sunday, Joan Benoit and Jane Petrick ran in the women's Division III Eastern State Championships, having qualified by their outstanding performances throughout the season enabling them to do so. Competing as individuals, they finished in first and third places overall, out of a field of over 140 runners. Joan beat the second place competition by a minute and a half, and Jane was only seconds behind the girl from Gettysburg.

Grievance Committee refuses Walter appeal

by DAVE PROUTY
By a vote of six to one, the Faculty Affairs Committee of Bowdoin College decided this week not to support the grievance charges filed by History Professor Dr. John Walter against the History Department and the College. The recommendation was issued in a confidential report to President Willard Enteman.

The decision was a major setback in Walter's battle to retain his position at Bowdoin as Assistant Professor of History Director of the Afro-American Studies program. Walter was advised last summer that his contract would expire June 30, 1980 and would not be renewed. He had brought the matter before the Faculty Affairs Committee in the hopes that they would overturn the decision of the History Department not to grant him tenure.

"I'm obviously very dissatisfied," remarked Walter. "If I had expected this, I wouldn't have grieved in the first place." Walter maintains that he was never given a fair hearing. "There was no overriding evidence on the part of the Department," he asserted. "The allegations made were untrue, and where there was

thoroughly ignored by the Faculty Affairs Committee." Pastore was especially upset that the Committee had "disregarded the more than sixty student letters on file in support of Walter, and instead based their view of student opinion on hearsay evidence submitted by the Department and the Administration."

Society and was making no efforts to bring more black students to Bowdoin.

Walter, meanwhile, faces an uncertain future. The recommendation of the Committee will be passed on to President Enteman, who will make the final ruling. It is not thought likely that he would overturn the near-

to pay for it," he lamented. Government Professor John Rensenbrink, Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Committee, declined to comment on the faculty ruling. "We are considering various courses of action at this time, and we do plan to pursue the matter," he offered.

The Faculty Affairs Committee, chaired by English Professor Barbara Kaester, held a hearing on October 22 and heard testimony from witnesses representing students, the History Department, other faculty members, and the Administration. Walter filed seven grievances:

- 1) The Department of History did not use proper procedures in its assessment of his teaching;
- 2) The Department made an inaccurate and unfair assessment of his scholarship;

(Continued on page 5)

For a complete text of Committee report—page 4

on a basis, there was an exaggeration and distortion of the facts."

"To sum it up in one word, the decision was wrong," said Ron Pastore '80, a member of the Afro-American Studies Committee and a leader of the Concerned Students for Dr. Walter. "The report and evaluation of Dr. Walter done by our committee, which was the only complete and objective report ever made, was

The controversy concerning Dr. Walter's reappointment has been the most heated issue on campus this semester. The Concerned Students group held a demonstration on October 5, James Bowdoin Day, which involved approximately 100 people. At issue was not only the reappointment of Walter but also a concern that the College was not supporting the Afro-American

unanimous faculty decision.

The next battle in this struggle will likely be fought away from Bowdoin. "I plan to explore all other possibilities to bring about a more satisfactory conclusion to this issue," said Walter. Pastore noted that the issue was out of student hands at this point, but voiced his obvious displeasure at the ruling. "It's a sad day for this college, and I hope they're forced

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TD takes first step to give women full local membership by Rush '80

by LYNN DALTON
Last Sunday evening, the first step towards implementing the Governing Board's resolution of May 1979 was taken when the brothers of Theta Delta Chi fraternity voted to extend full membership status to women on the local level. They voted to put this policy into effect by the first day of Rush 1980.

The exact means of implementation and the final structure of TD will not be decided until May 8, 1980. At that time, according to TD's President Art Custer '82, "the exact definition of local membership and the structure of the new local organization are to be ratified by both men and women of Theta Delta Chi." He continued, "to avoid confusion between the local house and the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, the new local structure

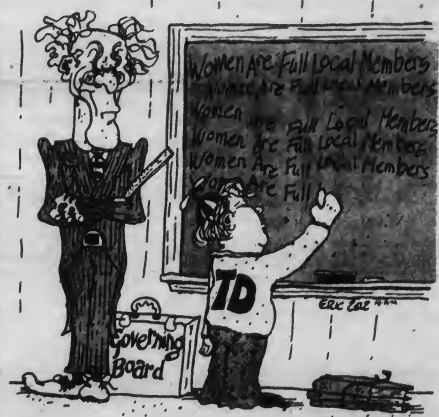
shall be known as the Theta Delta Chi Association."

The local concerns of the house will be taken up by both men and women of the Theta Delta Chi Association on an equal basis. The Eta Charge will continue to exist in its present form, however, conducting its meetings as before and discussing issues of the International organization. There will be two governing bodies at TD: one which will deal exclusively with the International, and another which will take care of all matters falling under local jurisdiction. It is this latter body which will extend full membership status to women.

Theta Delta Chi is the first fraternity to make a move towards

complying with the College policy. When Custer was asked why he felt TD was in a good position to do so, he stated that "the reason TD is the first to take the step towards complying with the College policy of the five houses not in compliance is because our International organization does not dictate policy on the local level, unlike some other fraternities."

Dean Fairey, when asked about TD's move, stated that "at this juncture, such an action is to be applauded. The Student Life Committee and I are very happy to see that a fraternity has taken the initiative to work with the College towards solving the dilemma. I'm very pleased."



TD President Art Custer '82
Orient/Stuart

E-Board allows Afro-Am to bar white voting

by NED HIMMELRICH
On Tuesday night the Executive Board passed an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Assembly that exempts the Afro-American Society from having participation as criteria for voting. The vote was 12-1 in favor, with two abstentions.

This move leaves the decision with the Afro-Am as to who gets to vote. The reason for the amendment is that, because non-blacks have been allowed to vote, the Am's black members are not unified.

The amendment, which reads: "In light of the nature and purpose of the Afro-American Society as put forth in its constitution, the Society is considered as exempt from the Student Assembly's Constitution regarding voting membership while retaining the

status of a student organization at Bowdoin College," needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

Before the vote took place, the Board questioned and heard the opinions of Am members and interested students. The general consensus of Afro-Am members was that for the Afro-American Society to function well, it must be strong, and white voting members detract from its strength. For the Am to be attractive to prospective and present students, it must ration its homogeneity.

Geoff Worrell '82, spokesman for the Afro-Am, stated, "On issues, the Am thinks one thing and the non-blacks think another. The difference is the perspective. We say that if we are not all black, then our views will be watered down."

The main argument against the

amendment came from Terry Roberts '80, a white who was a voting member of the Am. She said that the whites at the Am meetings did not alter the vote and that she was there to aid the blacks in relating their ideas to the white students.

The Society, however, does not see the trouble as whites affecting the vote; the problem is a lack of unity. Carl Webb '80, a black student said, "There is no unity in the Am, we are not a family. I do not participate because I do not see unity. The constitution says that concerned students may vote; I cannot see people who are concerned except blacks."

If the Exec Board had voted that the Afro-Am had to go by the Constitution and let any concerned student vote, the Am would have dropped out of the Student

Assembly. Thus it would have lost its SAFC funding, and if they stayed together, would have been separated from the College community. Wanda Fleming '82 said that prospective students would look at this separation and fall to consider Bowdoin, making the school's percentage of blacks already lower than it presently is.

Board member Mark Girard '82 said in the final speech, "The reason that Bowdoin is so popular is because of that small understanding factor. We cannot be a machine. We must act on individual cases."

Now the Am has what it wanted: all black voting, SAFC funding, and a place in the college community. The amendment does not prohibit whites from attending meetings; it solely gives blacks the vote.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979



LETTERS

Positive purpose

This week's issue contains perhaps the most significant piece we have printed in the Orient this semester. As you can easily note by looking at it, the article is the report of the Grievance Committee which considered the specific objections which Dr. John Walter raised regarding his reappointment evaluation.

Why did the Orient print this report, which was not made available to the whole College community?

We felt that a positive purpose would be served in releasing this document. For the first time, the specific objections of Walter surfaced. Previously, the alleged irregularities had been voiced by students and sympathizers of Walter.

Also, the structure of the report indicates how the Grievance Committee

goes about evaluating a complaint. The usual secrecy in which committee meetings are held and reports are released leaves open the possibility that things are not handled in a proper manner. The document, though, makes perfectly clear the committee's evaluation procedure.

The report is also important because we, as students, are paying part of Dr. Walter's salary and the rest of the Bowdoin faculty. If a professor's contract is not renewed or if there is controversy surrounding the renewal procedure, we have a right to know what criteria are being used to judge him.

The committee may voice certain objections to our printing the report, but if it has done its job properly, it need fear nothing.

A first step

The recent decision by Theta Delta Chi fraternity to grant equal status to women at the local level is a move to be applauded by the College community. The action is, we hope, the first in a series that will quickly bring all fraternities within compliance of the Governing Board's decision.

Of the fraternities in violation, TD was the best candidate to make the first move toward compliance because its National had decided to permit the local to solve the problem on its own.

This attitude on the National's part is especially significant because that organization realized the uniqueness of the Bowdoin fraternity situation and entrusted the local with the responsibility to solve a problem which

is best handled at the local level. This move was particularly well received after the unbending stand which Zeta Psi's National took last year in forbidding that fraternity from granting local rights to women.

We hope that in the near future the Nationals of the other fraternities in violation will be equally flexible. Bowdoin's fraternity situation is unique, and it cannot be understood easily by the parent organizations. The local organization is best equipped to handle the situation. As long as National membership is not affected, the local chapters should be free to design plans to comply with the Governing Board's resolution.

Guinea pigs

To the Editor:

On November 12 I attended a lecture given by Laura Nader concerning women and their relationship to the Health Industry. I was particularly struck by her comment that many women are used as "guinea pigs" for drugs that have been recently manufactured and the long term effects for which are not completely known. Ms. Nader cited the birth control pill as an example, a drug which has been on the market and administered to women for nearly ten years, but is only now becoming known as hazardous to a woman's health. Ms. Nader also stated that housewives and students are the major resource for such experimentation.

After the lecture, I remembered an incident that had occurred about a month earlier concerning the Bowdoin Infirmary. I had been having serious menstrual cramps and decided to go to the Infirmary to get a prescription for Tylenol 4. This drug contains codeine which had proved itself effective once before on a similar occasion. I asked Dr. Hanley for the drug. Dr. Hanley said that the Infirmary no longer gave the drug, but that a new drug was being given for menstrual cramps called Indocin. He said it was not harmful and that I should report back to him the next day. The drug worked very well and I reported this to Dr. Hanley and thanked him.

After hearing Ms. Nader's lecture, I reflected upon this incident, and decided to go to the Infirmary to inquire further about Indocin and find out how long it had been on the market. I was very concerned that perhaps I was being used as a "guinea pig."

Upon seeing Dr. Hanley, I explained to him what had been brought out in the lecture I had just heard, and asked what exactly Indocin was all about. The attitude I was met with from Dr. Hanley was entirely unacceptable, arrogant and the focus of this letter.

Dr. Hanley began by telling me that Infirmary would never give

out any drug that was not completely safe, and that my concern over being used as a "guinea pig" was a direct insult to him. I asked him whether or not he thought it important that people inquire about the drugs they are given, especially women, in view of the many drugs such as the pill and DES that have proven harmful only after being administered to many women. Dr. Hanley told me I should "grow up," and that I should "shove off." He then angrily got a bottle containing Indocin and said sarcastically the clinical name of the drug. He then said, "you don't know any more about this drug now than you did before," meaning that the clinical name of Indocin could have no meaning for me as a layman. He then proceeded to walk out of the room angrily.

Although Indocin is not a harmful drug and has been on the market safely for many years, I feel that Dr. Hanley's attitude is not conducive to the sort of attitude a doctor should feel the responsibility to take with his patients. Rather than explain helpfully about the drug and understand my concern for what I was putting into my own body, I feel that Dr. Hanley had only his own professional integrity in mind when he confronted me. I got the impression that he was outraged that a student should dare to question his authority or ethics. I feel this attitude is unacceptable in Dr. Hanley or any other doctor that is so selfishly concerned with his own reputation and status that he cannot calmly discuss the effects of the drugs he is giving to a concerned patient.

I write this letter not only as a woman, but as a human being who refuses to be intimidated by the superior attitude of men like Dr. Hanley who are working in an area where my personal health is involved. I feel this incident needs to be brought to the attention of everyone, for everyone should have the right to question any matter that concerns them directly, especially medicine, and refuse to put up with the kind of behavior that denies that right.

Barbara Hendrie '80



Twenty-five years ago this week, former Bowdoin President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills passed away. Sills, who directed the College from 1918 until 1962, will be the subject of an Orient centerspread on December 7, two days after the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Nader lectures to community

Scholar calls on women to awake to health hazards

by HOLLY HENKE

American women are the number one guinea pig of the world, according to anthropologist Laura Nader.

Speaking on "The Status of the American Woman," Nader addressed the Bowdoin Women's Association Monday as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

"In the health area, it's time to wake up," said Nader, a professor of anthropology.

Referring to "female technology" in this country, the pill, the IUD, other contraceptives, cosmetics, and hair dyes, Nader said, "Technological progress has not always brought about real progress."

"Let me make it clear that I'm not anti-contraceptive. I just think we should go about our research more sensibly," Nader said.

Chiding the attitude of "so we lose a few," the anthropologist spoke out against experimentation on women. Students, prisoners, and housewives are often the victims of experimental drugs, Nader said.

"Did you know that any medicine you receive free does not have to be approved by the FDA?" she said.

"The ethics of such a thing boggles the mind," Nader said, referring to the practice of clinics who take advantage of unknowing individuals.

Nader spoke about an in-

(Continued on page 5)

Inequities of law and order discussed by anthropologist

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

A high degree of technological "progress" does not ensure a high degree of justice, internationally-known anthropologist Dr. Laura Nader told an overflowing audience at Daggett Lounge Monday night.

Dr. Nader spoke on "The Meaning of Law and Order," appearing at Bowdoin under the sponsorship of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. A professor at the University of California, Berkeley, she lectured in front of a variety of classes and campus groups during her two-day visit in Brunswick.

Using her own fieldwork in Mexico and data from her students' work in societies all over the world, plus studies in the U.S., Nader compared legal systems in different areas and made comments about the efficiency of the systems.

For example, in Mexico she discovered that all people were not treated equal in the legal system — because they were not equal in other aspects of the society, she explained.

"There was equal application of the law, however. If a rich man stole, he was punished more severely because he did not need to steal. A poor man would not be punished as severely because he was more in need." She then commented humorously, "Could you imagine that at Exxon?"

Access to courts in the Mexican village was more efficient than in

the United States, she continued. If a villager brought a problem to the courts, two hours would be an excessive wait for a hearing.

In the United States, Dr. Nader was able to utilize letters written to her brother, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, to study complaint systems. She found that the ways people approached others with their complaints affected the treatment they received. As example, she cited her own experiment with a bank in which she exploited a minor problem, first going to the vice-president as an hysterical woman, and then to the manager as a calm, articulate customer. She received satisfaction only from the manager.

Also, she discovered that although the law was fair, not all people had equal access to it; economic situation and other factors affected the avenues of complaint open to the consumer. Even small claims court could only be used for monetary disputes within a certain degree, and the entire system ignored claims which fell under \$75 or between \$500 and \$5000.

In conclusion, Dr. Nader advocated a search for block solutions, complaint systems which would not fragment consumers, and would provide adequate solutions to the problems.

After all, she reasoned, "if a law is irrelevant to everyday problems, it is irrelevant, period."



Dr. Laura Nader, sister of consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to Bowdoin students eight times during her two day visit to campus. Orient/Stuart

Enteman announces plans for faculty salary raises

by DAVE STONE

It was business as usual Monday afternoon as the faculty raced through an agenda free of major issues at their monthly meeting. The professors were liberated for an early dinner after hearing a spate of routine reports.

In his opening report, President Enteman announced that the temporary resolution to expand the library before the year 2000 was still under consideration. Construction of the estimated 2.25 million dollar addition, which would connect the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library with Hubbard Hall is contingent upon the College's ability to raise the

necessary funds and foundation grants. He noted that the project has already attracted a \$750,000 foundation grant.

The President also reported the results of the recent meeting of the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards. The announcement that the Committee had unanimously approved a five point package designed to provide an interim adjustment in faculty salaries was well received. The Committee also reasserted the Governing Boards' commitment to full and equal participation by women in Bowdoin's fraternities.

Tuition increase

Discussion was generated when the President announced that the Executive Board would be holding a forum to consider the proposed tuition increase. Professor William Whiteside asked if recent and proposed tuition increases had affected the makeup of the student body, and if the College could increase other forms of revenue instead of tuition.

"Tuition will probably loom large as the major discretionary form of revenue," the President responded. "In higher education, it has to increase at or above the rate of inflation."

Walter Moulton, the Director of Student Aid, added that Bowdoin's scholarship fund had been able to handle the tuition increase so far; but he added, "We are losing at the lower end. The tuition fund is taking care of those in the middle range, but we are losing those at the lower end, those whose family income is below \$15,000."

The faculty also voted to add two Sociology courses for the spring, but only on a provisional basis. The courses were made provisional after Melinda Small, Chairwoman of the Psychology Department, asserted that the faculty ought to consider such curricular changes carefully in light of the limited resources of the College. She particularly objected to the fact that the Psychology Department had not been consulted before the meeting to determine if the proposed courses would be redundant or could be incorporated into other course offerings.

The faculty also tabled the Admissions Committee report to give themselves time to consider it before voting to accept it.

(Continued on page 5)

Democratic convention to be held in Morrell Gymnasium

by MATT HOWE

The crowd is restless, the atmosphere tense as the states one by one declare the vote of their delegate. Alabama, Alaska, Arizona — Carter takes an early lead, but then California goes to Kennedy and he surges ahead. The roll call continues and Kennedy's lead mounts with victories in New York and Pennsylvania. Carter stays close by taking Texas, but then Virginia gives Kennedy his required majority. Kennedy has won the 1980 Democratic Presidential Nomination. A huge roar swells from the masses, hats fly, and confetti fills the air. Morrell Gymnasium is frantic. What? The Democratic Convention in Bowdoin's Morrell Gym? Yes, indeed, according to Val Gross '80 and Natalie Burns '80.

Intrigued by tales of Bowdoin's mock convention in 1976, the two have set out to organize a repeat performance for the 1980 presidential race.

"Right now we're still in the basic planning stages," explained Burns.

"We have some people who really want to do it and we think we can pull it off," said Gross.

The simulated convention will be open to students, faculty, and members of the community. Participants will sign up to be delegates from the state of their choice and will have the opportunity to give speeches sup-

porting their candidates. Eventually Bowdoin will nominate a Democratic candidate.

"Real" supporters of the candidates are invited to come to Bowdoin for the affair which is scheduled for April 18-20. Organizational meetings will be held throughout this semester and next. Government Professor Allen Springer is advisor for the project. Gross and Burns have others working with them, but conventions need people power, they say. They encourage all those interested to give them a call.



Val Gross, one of the organizers of the Mock Democratic Convention. Orient/Stuart

One-woman show reveals the story of Indian dance

by BRENDA GOOD

Sacred Indian texts tell us that Shiva, the Lord of Cosmic dance, danced to create the universe. Bowdoin College's Pickard Theater was blessed with such a spectacle of the God's work November 14 by a dance performance of Sukanya.

Sukanya, one of the foremost Indian classical dancers today, presented a one-woman show in which she entranced the audience with her skill, warmth, energy, and personality. With informative explanations delivered preceding each dance, she performed both pure dance and story-telling themes from three of the many different "neighborhoods" of Indian dance. Story-telling dance is a blending of pure-dance and mime through codified gestures that portray the Indian deities and their actions. Pure dance, although it has some of the same gestures of the story-telling dance, has no meaning. It is movement for the joyful expression of physical movement. Both kinds of dancing are traditionally connected with religious activities. They date back thousands of years, with a text that is still used as the sacred guide for dancing.

The shape of Indian dancing is regimented, it juts, turns, and poses for just the right number of counts. The chest is the center of the movement. The upper body sways and undulates in precise

gestures and articulations while the lower body remains in one of five positions. Isolation of different parts of the body is another important technique, especially for the neck, eyes, and fingers. This fluidity is achieved through years of practice and torturous training.

Another extremely important component of Indian dancing is scale of the nine temperaments that color the movement. Sukanya's greatest strength, aside from her superb dancing skill, lay in the clarity with which she portrays these moods. Emotions played about her body like the flash of jewels. Her eyes slid keenly from one place to another, as if she were responding to voices whispering on all sides. Clearly, Indian dance is not just representative, but expressive of love, anger, scorn, sorrow, and devotion.

The Bharata Natyam, from the Madras state in South India, is a type of movement which is very asymmetrical in its cross between dance and mime. The Kuchipudi style from Andhra Pradesh had the same basic rules but was freer, less rhythmically precise, and more dramatically expressive. A taste of Eastern Indian dance was presented in the Orissi Suite with movements that seemed more sensual and lyrical than the Kuchipudi dancing. Finally, we saw the Tarangam which

(Continued on page 5)

Decision stands

Faculty Affairs report on Walter grievance

Editor's Note: The Faculty Affairs Committee forwarded a recommendation to President Enteman this week sustaining the History Department's decision not to reappoint Dr. John Walter. Here the Orient reprints that report in full.

Report on the Grievance of John C. Walter

Submitted to:

Willard F. Enteman
John C. Walter
Alfred H. Fuchs
Roger Howell, Jr.

proper or suitable procedures or explicit criteria in its assessment of my teaching. No member of the Department of History observed my teaching as a basis for the decision whether or not I should be reappointed. The Department's assessment was based upon hearsay from an unspecified number of students complaining about the manner in which I conducted my classes. Although the total evidence with regard to student assessment of my teaching is overwhelmingly positive, this

the word used most frequently, and it comes up again and again, is "intimidate", although words like "pick on" and "bully" are used too.

5. In April of 1979 Dean Fuchs found it necessary to take the unprecedented step of examining the blue books in one of Mr. Walter's classes and had to explain to Mr. Walter that simply writing "Too brief. See me." was inappropriate.

-6. Letter from Dean Fairey to Chairman Levine on May 11, 1979 in which the notes that there have been more complaints about Mr. Walter than about any other assistant professor.

Finally, the Committee relied on testimony offered during the hearing. That testimony from Dean Fuchs, Nyhus and Fairey included statements from all three that the complaints about Mr. Walter were beyond the norm in number and particularly in seriousness.

The Committee finds against Mr. Walter by a vote of five to two on this charge.

2. Scholarship and Publication. The majority of the members of the Department of History apparently did not read my publications, nor the papers I presented at professional meetings. The Department made an inaccurate and unfair assessment of my scholarship. Finally, the standards for reappointment and tenure with regard to scholarship have been applied inequitably within the Department of History.

Testimony at the hearing showed that the tenured members of the Department had read the publications and other scholarly work submitted by Mr. Walter. Mr. Walter was unable to furnish evidence that they had not and said his allegation was based on rumor.

The Committee relies on the judgment of the tenured members of the History Department as to the quality of the scholarship. It is presumed that the tenured members of any department have the expertise to judge the quality of the scholarship offered by a junior member of the department. No evidence is available to the Committee to suggest that the tenured members of the History Department are incapable of making the kind of decision that is accepted from the tenured members of any department at

"In addition to considering testimony at the hearing, the Committee has examined correspondence and other written material relevant to this grievance."

John M. Karl
John D. Langlois, Jr.
Daniel Levine
Paul L. Nyhus
William B. Whiteside

12 November 1979

On 1 September 1979 the Faculty Affairs Committee (the Committee throughout this report) received a request for a grievance hearing from Prof. John C. Walter concerning his non-reappointment as Asst. Professor of History.

In accordance with established procedures, the Committee held a hearing on the grievance on 22 October 1979 in the Fessenden Room. In addition to Mr. Walter and his counsel, all persons against whom allegations had been made in the grievance and their counsel were invited to be present for the entire hearing. The Committee also solicited testimony from other individuals.

All members of the Committee were present for the entire hearing. Others present for all or most of the hearing included John Walker, his counsel, Jon Doyle; Linda Dyer, an associate of Mr. Doyle's; Alfred Fuchs; John Langlois; William Whiteside; John Karl; and John Mitchell, counsel for the Dean of the Faculty and the Department of History. In addition to giving testimony at the hearing, the grievant, the Dean of the Faculty, and the tenured members of the Department of History were invited to submit written statements within one week of the end of the hearing.

Additional persons who were present at the hearing only when giving testimony were members of the faculty: Roger Howell, Edward Pals, James Redwine, Paul Nyhus, Randolph Stakeman, Steven Crow, Wendy Fairey, John Rensenbrink, and members of the student body: Andrew Cole, Joseph Davis, Ronald Pastore, Craig Weakley, and Geoffrey Worrell.

In addition to considering testimony at the hearing, the Committee has examined correspondence and other written material relevant to this grievance. The Committee devoted all or part of seven meetings to a discussion of the grievance prior to the hearing and has met three times since the hearing to discuss its findings.

The following describes the findings of the Committee on each of the points of the grievance. In each case the charge of the grievance is indicated in italics and the finding of the Committee is described in regular type.

1. Teaching Assessment. The Department of History did not use

factor was completely ignored.

The History Department outlined the methods and procedures it would use in a February 2, 1979 letter to Dean Fuchs. These procedures were developed through discussion involving all members of the Department. The Committee finds that the department followed the steps outlined in the February 2 document: The Department did utilize SCATE and the Chairman did meet with the elected student representatives whose job it is to advise the Department, in part by sampling student opinion. Mr. Walter's class was visited by a member of the Department but the Committee has not sought information about this visit because the Department had agreed in the February letter that information from these visits would not be used for teaching evaluation during their initial experimental phase.

The Committee is not entirely satisfied with the teaching evaluation procedures of the Department. We feel that the Department places too much reliance on SCATE, an evaluation tool which has serious limitations. There is, however, abundant material in the files relating to Mr. Walter's teaching. Much of that information is very positive about his teaching, but there is also a disturbing amount of criticism. The Department was aware of these criticisms. The Committee finds the following documents pertinent:

1. Letter from Chairman Levine to Mr. Walter on May 4, 1977 in which Levine expresses concern about the way Walter

"The Committee relies on the judgment of the tenured members of the History Department as to the quality of the scholarship."

deals with students.

2. Letter from Dean Fuchs to Mr. Walter on December 12, 1977 which warns Walter that Dean Fuchs must meet with him to examine the nature and manner of the way he confronts students.

3. Letter from Dean Nyhus to Dean Fuchs on January 30, 1978 in which Nyhus reports a complaint from a student about Walter's treatment of students in History 28. Nyhus reports that "several students have come to me with concerns about the way John is treating students."

4. Letter from Chairman Levine to Walter of October 19, 1978 in which Levine again warns Walter that there are continuing negative reports about the way Walter treats students and says

Bowdoin. The tenured members of the History Department have said they read the scholarship and their judgment is that the work is of uneven quality and lacking in sophistication. The Committee feels that the quantity of scholarly activity is impressive, especially for purposes of reappointment, but sees no compelling reason to reject the judgment of the Department.

The Committee has reviewed the cases of three other junior members of the Department who have been considered for reappointment during the four years Mr. Walter has been at Bowdoin. The Committee does not feel that there is evidence that the standards for reappointment have been applied inequitably by the

Department since the criteria for reappointment include not only scholarship but also teaching and contribution to the College.

The Committee finds by a vote of seven to zero against Mr. Walter on this charge.

3. Both Elements of Appointment Not Given Equal Weight. My appointment is not simply a departmental teaching appointment. In the Dean's appointment letter of June 1976, it was clearly stated that equal emphasis would be placed on my contributions as Director of Afro-American Studies, and on my contributions as Assistant Professor of History. This was not done.

The Committee finds that neither in the June 4, 1976 letter of appointment nor in the cover letter which accompanied the letter of appointment, was any statement made which suggested that equal emphasis would be placed on both elements of the appointment. On the contrary, the accompanying letter makes explicit that the reduced teaching load will continue only until Mr. Walter gets the Afro-Am program running smoothly. Further, that letter makes explicit that it is the Department of History that will evaluate Mr. Walter and that he will be evaluated as is every member of the faculty: on the basis of teaching, scholarship and contribution to the College. The letter directs Mr. Walter to examine the Faculty Handbook for information about reappointment and that document makes clear that teaching competence is the foremost among the criteria; that scholarship is next in importance; that contribution to the College is the least of the three criteria. The letter makes precisely these points about the criteria as well.

The Committee finds that equal weight was not given and that there is no documentary evidence to suggest that equal emphasis would be given.

The Committee finds by a vote of seven to zero against Mr. Walter on this charge.

4. Inadmissible Criteria Used for Decision. The Department has used in its recommendation for my non-reappointment criteria which were expressly understood would not be used, such as course enrollment and participation in History honors seminars and Departmental hearings. In addition, the Department's statements with regard to these criteria were erroneous.

The Committee does not feel that the department used course enrollments as a criterion in the decision not to reappoint Mr. Walter. Chairman Levine mentioned enrollments in a letter on May 21, 1979 to Dean Fuchs but the import seems aimed not at the



History Professor John Walter BNS photo

number of students enrolled but rather at Mr. Walter's preference for teaching a survey course again after he had already taught the same course two years in a row.

It is possible that Chairman Levine erred in mentioning participation in Honors Seminars. It appears to the Committee that there was no common understanding within the Department on the extent to which participation in Honors Seminars would be considered in matters of reappointment and tenure. The evidence regarding Mr. Walter's attendance at the seminars appears to be confusing.

Mr. Walter, in testimony at the hearing, said that he did presume he would be judged on his participation in other departmental matters. There is evidence that he did participate. While his other obligations may be assumed to have limited this participation in some degree, we feel that the Department is the best judge of the quality of such participation as did occur.

The Committee finds by a vote of four to three against Mr. Walter on this charge.

5. Questionable Evaluation Proceedings. It is not clear whether the Department held a formal meeting to evaluate my teaching and scholarship, and to reach the decision on my reappointment. It is not clear how absent members voted.

In testimony given at the hearing by the tenured members of the History Department it was said that more than one formal meeting of the tenured members of the department was held to consider Mr. Walter's reappointment.

In Chairman Levine's letter to Dean Fuchs on April 30, 1979, a copy of which was sent to Mr. Walter, it was stated that there were letters in the departmental files from Mr. Whiteside and Mr. Howell which contained their

(Continued on page 6)

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One acts dull, individuals shine

by GREG STONE

The most recent trio of one-act plays produced by the Masque & Gown, presented this past weekend was, on the whole, an unsatisfying evening of theater. The audience was never captivated, rarely excited, and often painfully aware of the tediousness of the productions; most who attended the Saturday performance probably left the theater with some regret for having sacrificed a chance to see *Derzu Uzala*. There were, however, some fine individual performances, and an admirable staging of a unique genre, a poetic drama by W. B. Yeats.

The first play, *High Window*, written by Verne Powers and directed by Debbie Mish, was very disappointing. The script has absolutely no value as a piece of literature, and very little value as a piece of entertainment. The play is a silly, completely gratuitous melodrama which brings together such tired motifs as murder, blackmail, insurance money, and inheritance. As the play wore on, the audience, and even some of the performers, had trouble taking the play seriously, which is perhaps a credit to their ability to distinguish worthwhile theater from worthless drama. Worth mentioning, however, was Valerie Brinkman's performance as a fraudulent old woman.

The next play, Yeats' *At the Hawk's Well*, directed by Floyd Elliot, stands at the opposite end of the spectrum as *High Window*. The vision of the poetic play is, in fact, almost too profound to be adequately conveyed in any production, and certainly a close reading of the poem is necessary for a full understanding of Yeats' intent. Elliot's production stressed ritual rather than content, and the result was a sort of theatrical pageant, a blend of costume, lighting, make-up, music, dance and poetry. Some criticism should be leveled at the execution of the production: the spirits found it difficult to sing in unison and were difficult to understand, and the sound technician missed a number of important cues. On the whole, however, the production was well-done, unique, and ambitious.

Bruce Kennedy, as an old man in search of immortality, spoke verse especially well.

The final play, Sam Shepherd's *The Rock Garden*, directed by Eric Lotz, stands somewhere between the other two in terms of thematic sophistication. The theme of the play, the 'generation gap,' is obvious and typically American, though in this case it is treated in a clever manner. In fact one can look at the play as an elaborate gag, in which the audience is set up for a final, shocking expression of the central idea of the play. The plot is simple: a teenager listens unenthusiastically to the sentimentality and simplified wisdom of his grandmother; later, he is subjected to more of the same from his grandfather, and, as he listens,

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Nader says women's status is a cross cultural concern

(Continued from page 3)

ternational conference she attended at Wellesley a few years ago. She recalled a comment by an African woman who asked her if living in the richest country in the world, meant being pumped full of hormones.

Along the same lines, foremost women lawyers and political scientists from other nations, including the third world expressed disbelief when Nader informed them at the conference of her difficulties in receiving maternity leave at the University of California several years ago. Indeed Berkeley had no policy on the issue until Nader and others made a fuss.

Contrasting the attitude in the United States to that of other societies, Nader said, "And when

they finally give you maternity leave they think they're giving the women something. There's never any talk about what it might be giving the family."

"I think it's crucial that we look at the issue of women's status cross culturally," she said. "Women in East Africa were better off before development."

Looking back at the American situation, she said, "If it were up to me I would gather women anthropologists and political scientists, from all over the world to study the position of American women. They'd see things we never saw."

"A comparative perspective and an alert on questions of technology are what we need more of in the women's movement today."

Committee says no to Walter Afro-Am Studies plans move

(Continued from page 1)

3) His appointment as Director of Afro-American studies was not given equal weight with his position as Assistant Professor of History, as he had been promised when he was hired;

4) The Department used as criteria evidence that it had been agreed would not be used, such as course enrollment and participation in Departmental affairs;

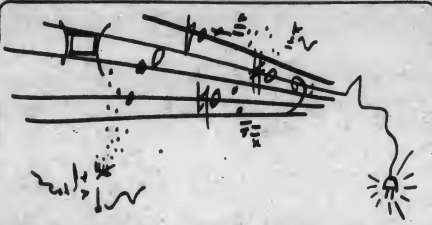
5) The means by which the Department had reached their decision was not clear;

6) The College failed to provide proper notice of non-reappointment;

7) The Afro-American studies Committee was not given either sole or concurrent jurisdiction with the History Department or the Dean of the Faculty to terminate his position or to review his credentials.

The Faculty Affairs Committee ruled in Walter's favor only on the sixth grievance, the issue of failure to provide proper notice. They recommended that the College "negotiate some appropriate settlement in the matter...."

The report concluded, "In sum, the Committee does not support the grievance on any of the issues which it considers to be of primary importance in the evaluation of a candidate for reappointment. . . . (T)he Committee recommends by a vote of six to one that Mr. Walter not be reappointed. . . . Other members of the group were Professors Dutcher, Rose, Settlemyre, Shipman, John Turner, and Waldron.



New-music critic, composer will perform offbeat works

by LIBBY VAN CLEVE

Avant-garde music? Oh — that stuff...Impossible to understand...strange sounds...is it really music? For those of you that have this reaction to new-music, here is a chance to explore and enjoy some contemporary music.

Tom Johnson, composer and music critic for the *Village Voice*, will present four of his works tonight at 7:30 in the Gibson Recital Hall. Not only are his works accessible for any audience, but they are great fun! The audience can participate in shaping two of his works, "Lecture with Hand-raising," and "Lecture with Repetition." Next on the program is "Risk 20," the twentieth in Johnson's series of "Risks for Unrehearsed Performers." The

"Risks" Series has been performed with the Brooklyn Philharmonia and the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, as well as at the Kitchen in New York City and at the New Hampshire Music Festival. Just before the performance of any of the "Risks," the performer receives his instructions from a sealed envelope. Brave Malcolm Goldstein, Bowdoin music professor, will venture forth with this specific risk. Last on the program is "Nine Bells," a work performed by the composer on bells suspended from the ceiling.

The concert should be interesting and entertaining. All those who have previously been intimidated by new-music should come and give it one more try. Of course, those of you that actually like new-music are welcome also!

Sukanya teaches master class

(Continued from page 3)

described "the manifold beautiful ways that Krishna dances."

The three pure dances on the program fascinated me the most. They were the most attention-grabbing of all, allowing the Western viewer to lose him or herself in the essential flow of the movement itself, in its sheer, simple beauty, rather than having to concentrate on story lines from an unfamiliar (albeit interesting) legend and on symbol-gestures in

a foreign movement vocabulary. And Sukanya help alleviate even this difficulty by explaining the tales with gestures before she danced.

While in residence on campus, Sukanya also taught a master class on the day before her performance. Here Bowdoin students had the chance to experience first hand the intricacies of India's classical dance. Those participating discovered just how difficult it really was to do all that

squatting, muscle isolation, rhythmic stomping, and mime. Sukanya pointed out to the followers that they should not be discouraged by this trial because she was teaching movements that only the very trained students in India perform. "Besides," she intimated to the class, "you Americans have such a good sense of rhythm."

The two-day residency of Sukanya afforded the opportunity to taste of the spirituality and aesthetics of the east by participating on various levels. The brilliant program transported more than just burning incense, native costumes, and mystical music; it provided a rich, enjoyable experience of an important art form from India.

Members of the Bowdoin community are invited to attend the Synchronized Swim Club's Third Annual Fall Show Saturday, November 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Curtis Pool. Admission is free.

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ONCE AGAIN, on Sunday night, November 25, we'll have another "BOWDOIN COLLEGE GREYHOUND ALL-PASSENGER BUS," a sort of "turkey special" waiting for you all at the Boston Greyhound Terminal, St. James St., for departure on or about 6 p.m.

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Committee report backs History Department

(Continued from page 4)

votes. Mr. Howell and Mr. Whiteside both said in testimony that they had participated in the evaluation process.

The Committee sees nothing irregular about the proceedings and finds against Mr. Walter on this charge by a vote of seven to zero.

6. Failure to Provide Proper Notice of Non-Reappointment. Pursuant to the procedures of Bowdoin College, "one-year notice of non-reappointment is required." As my appointment as Assistant Professor of History and Director of Afro-American Studies Program ends on June 30, 1980, the Dean of Faculty's notice of non-reappointment dated August 3, 1979 failed to comport with this requirement. Such a delay in notification has prejudiced my efforts to obtain a suitable position upon the termination of my

contract with Bowdoin.

The Committee finds that Dean Fuchs notified Mr. Walter that he would not be reappointed on August 3, 1979. We find the documentary record to show the following:

1. Letter from Dean Fuchs to Walter on July 6, 1977 says "Your current appointment expires on June 30, 1978."

2. Letter of reappointment dated February 1, 1978 says "reappointment for the academic years 1978-79 and 1979-80 ending June 30, 1980."

The Committee concludes that Mr. Walter's initial appointment and his reappointment were both scheduled to end on June 30.

The Committee did not examine the issue of whether the delay in notification did prejudice his efforts to find another position.

The Committee finds by a vote of seven to zero in favor of Mr. Walter on this charge.

7. I am taking this opportunity to amend my grievance petition previously filed with you to indicate that I will be also raising in the proceedings the issue of whether the Afro-American Studies Program through the Afro-American Studies Committee does not have either sole or concurrent jurisdiction with the Dean of Faculty or the Department of History to terminate my position or to review my credentials.

This charge is an amendment to Mr. Walter's initial six-part grievance. The documentary evidence shows the following:

1. The letter of June 4, 1976 from Dean Fuchs to Mr. Walter, which accompanied the letter of appointment, makes it clear that it is the History Department who will evaluate Mr. Walter for

reappointment and tenure. The Committee on Afro-American Studies is not mentioned.

2. Letter from Dean Fuchs to Mr. Walter on June 13, 1977 discusses a meeting held between Walter, Fuchs and Levine to discuss "your position as a member of the faculty and the College's expectations" with respect to its standards for consideration for reappointment and tenure. The letter states "recommendations for reappointment and ultimate consideration for tenure as a teaching member of the Faculty will come through the Department of History." The Committee on Afro-American Studies is not mentioned.

3. Letter from Mr. Walter to Dean Fuchs of August 8, 1977 states, in reference to the letter cited immediately above, "I wish to, inform you that I am in agreement with practically everything contained in your letter." Mr. Walter raises some objections, but not to the fact that it will be the History Department that will recommend reappointment.

4. Letter from Mr. Levine to Dean Fuchs of September 19, 1977 recommends reappointment of Mr. Walter. There is no letter from the Committee on Afro-American Studies.

5. The letter from Dean Fuchs to Mr. Walter on December 9, 1977 states that "your work in the Afro-American Program cannot substitute for access in the areas of teaching or scholarship." The letter further states "your duties as Director of the Afro-American Studies Program is an extension of your role as a faculty member." The letter, which discusses attaining tenure, mentions only Mr.

Walter's relationship to the History Department for tenure consideration.

6. Letter from John Rensenbrink, current Chairman of the Committee on Afro-American Studies, to Dean Fuchs on May 25, 1979 expresses his distress at the decision not to reappoint Mr. Walter reached by the History Department, but does not raise the point that his committee ought to have been involved in the decision.

The Committee finds that not until this September is the issue of sole or concurrent jurisdiction of the Committee on Afro-American Studies raised. During testimony at the hearing Mr. Walter was asked if he had a single document from anyone which stated that the Committee on Afro-American Studies would be involved in the decision to reappoint him a member of the faculty. He answered that he did not. Mr. Fuchs was asked if he had ever, at any time, indicated to Mr. Walter that the Committee on Afro-American Studies had jurisdiction in matters of reappointment. Mr. Fuchs answered that he had not. Mr. Fuchs pointed out that all his letters to Mr. Walter had said quite the contrary.

Professor Roger Howell was also asked about the relationship of the Committee on Afro-American Studies to the process of reappointment and tenure. Mr. Howell, who was President of the College at the time of the initial appointment, said that he felt that the Committee on Afro-American Studies should be involved in the reappointment decision and to a lesser extent in a decision concerning tenure. He said, however, that the process for involving a committee such as the Committee

on Afro-American Studies in a reappointment decision was vague and had not ever been worked out. When asked if he could furnish any document in which it was stated that the Committee on Afro-American Studies would be involved in the reappointment decision, he said he could not.

Professor Edward Pois, who was chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee at the time of the initial appointment, was also asked who he had understood would be responsible for recommending Mr. Walter for reappointment. He said he did not recall any specific discussion about the matter but that he presumed it would be the History Department and not the Committee on Afro-American Studies.

The Committee finds by a vote of six to one against Mr. Walter on this charge.

In sum, the Committee does not support the grievance on any of the issues which is considers to be of primary importance in the evaluation of a candidate for reappointment. The Committee does find that the period for notice of non-reappointment provided for in the Faculty Handbook was not observed.

The Committee recommends by a vote of six to one that Mr. Walter not be reappointed but that the College negotiate some appropriate settlement in the matter of failing to give proper notice.

Faculty Affairs Committee
Samuel S. Butcher
Barbara J. Kaster, Chpn.
Guenter H. Rose
C. Thomas Settlemyre
William D. Shipman
John H. Turner
Kathy M. Waldron

Religious group plans to revive chapel services

by DEBBY AYLES and TOM KELLY

A number of students have recently organized themselves into the Religious Life Committee of Bowdoin College and have formulated plans for holding ecumenical services in the Bowdoin Chapel starting on Sunday evening, December 2 at 5 p.m. This new committee, which is headed by Tom Kelly, includes Mary Marcom, Cheryl Cole, Lynn Dalton, Debby Ayles, Karen Soderberg, Kendall Harmon, Cathy Erskine, and Mark Richard, and is being advised by Professor William Geoghegan of the Religion Department.

The intent of the committee is to organize weekly or bi-weekly religious services featuring eloquent speakers for the College community to attend and enjoy right here on Bowdoin's campus. The themes and structure of the services will remain varied and flexible, depending upon the expressed desires of students and the speakers. The Committee wants to emphasize that these religious services are being offered by students for students, and that fellow students' suggestions and participation on the themes and formats of future services are very much welcome.

Professor Geoghegan has been invited to speak at the first service, and his talk will be on "the essence of religion as the pursuit of God or an absolute conceived of as an enlightened, radically critical, sacred love." He plans to relate his talk to students by offering ideas on "how to do justice to one's religious beliefs on the one hand and yet do justice to the universal essence of religion on the other." Along with Professor Geoghegan's sermon, meaningful but enjoyable songs and prayers are being planned, and the entire service should last from thirty to forty minutes.

Individual performances save an otherwise boring night

(Continued from page 5)

he periodically falls off his chair, put to sleep by the old man's words; finally, in a parody of the old man, he bursts out with an amusing but obscene series of images, thus causing the man himself to collapse upon the ground. It is a wonder that certain members of the audience did not themselves collapse upon hearing these final, filthy lines. Such a stimulating ending was not enough to make up for an otherwise dull

script, even though Amy Whiteside was excellent as the old woman.

Those who were expecting to be confronted with an evening of inspired theater, or even those who came simply to be entertained, must have left the experimental theater rather disappointed that their expectations were not fulfilled. It seems that the problem with such evenings lies mostly in the choice of plays, and partly in a lack of participation.

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Swimmers lack experience

by JIM SALTZMAN
 "I think we're going to have trouble winning half our dual meets," warns men's swimming Coach Charlie Butt. This is an unusual prognostication for a coach whose swimmers consistently produce one of the finest won-loss records, one of the highest New England rankings, and the most All-Americans of any sport at Bowdoin. However, as Coach Butt elaborates, the team will suffer from losing "a heck of a graduating class."

Arch rivals Tufts, Williams, and Amherst have more than compensated for their graduates with superb freshman recruits. The Bowdoin squad has its work cut out for it, if it is to retain its excellent record of the past few years.

Graduation hit the Bowdoin team hardest in the distance, sprint fly, breaststroke, and diving events. Although excellent performers remain, the squad suffers from lack of depth.

In most meets last year Bowdoin could count on first and second places in 1,000 and 200 yard freestyles. The first places will be

almost as secure this year in the hands of distance ace Dave Schaeffer and Sam Sokolowski, an All-American, but valuable second places will be more elusive. All-American Kirk Hutchinson swims a faster 100 fly leg on the medley relay than last year's regular, Steve Rotz, but putting Hutchinson in a medley relay involves removing him from the free relay, seriously weakening the latter.

But the team's strengths are many. It has already performed well in grueling 7,000 yard practices, the hardest early season workouts in Bowdoin swimming history. Coach Butt voiced high hopes for co-captains Bob Naylor and Bob Hoedemarker in the middle-distance crawl, as he does for the remaining seniors: IM swimmer Charles Nussbaum, butterflyer Jim Saltzman, distance man Mark Nelson, and sprinter Steve Orabone. Other strengths include Pete Lynch in the breaststroke, Leigh Philbrick in the breaststroke, Chris Rensinger in diving, and George Pincus, a Prep All-American last year, in the sprints.

Despite 21-20 loss in finale, gridders' season successful

(Continued from page 8)

yard Sameski dash, and a successful two-point keeper by Kinkel, gave the Bears a 20-14 lead until Cone and the Maize drove 92 yards for the winning tally with 3:14 remaining on the clock.

Bowdoin responded with three pass completions for 72 yards to tight end Dan Spears, the team's leading receiver with 30 receptions for 263 yards. But the scoring third ended on the Colby 3 where Kinkel's final pass of the season was intercepted.

The season statistics are also fairly impressive. Bowdoin rushers outran opponents by more than 700 total yards. Sameski led the runners with 568 yards in 99 carries for a 5.7 yard average, four touchdowns, and an average of 111.6 yards per game. Both he and fullback Tom Scilla, who netted 448 yards, a 4.2 average, and three touchdowns, missed games because of illness or injury.

Halfback Jeff Hopkins gained 341 yards and scored three touchdowns. Theberge picked up 121 yards and passed for a touchdown, and Kinkel passed for 792 yards, 3

T.D.'s, and a 43.3 percent completion record on 134 attempts. He also gained 89 yards on the ground and scored four times on keepers.

The team is graduating ten senior starters this year. The list includes all CBB defensive end Tom Coan and three-time letter winner Scott Baker, whose interception against Bates ensured the Bowdoin victory. Two time letter winners Eric Arvidson, who caught the first touchdown pass of the season against Trinity, and Steve Gorow, who was on the receiving end of the spectacular razzle-dazzle pass against Amherst, will be difficult to replace at wide receivers.

Four time letter winner Mark Hoffman collected three interceptions this year from his safety position, middle guard Andy Trentjev was nothing less than spectacular in his award winning performance against Middlebury, guard Leo Richardson was the mainstay of the offensive line until an injury forced him to the sidelines, and defensive nose guard Lawrence Ebergren received Lentz's "Rolled Over" award as the team's toughest player.

Quarterback Rip Kinkel ends his Bowdoin football career with 11 touchdowns and Captain Bob McBride, whose defensive line play this season was outstandingly consistent, finished his senior season with the attitude that, "It was a pretty rewarding season. I think that we accomplished a lot. The spirit on the whole team was really encouraging and is a good sign for the next few years."

Women's b-ball to suffer due to forecourt injuries

(Continued from page 8)

while, continue to impress Mers. "Jess is quicker than last year," he notes, "and Amy is quicker than Jess. Both are aggressive, intelligent, and tough for their sizes." Suyoma is only 5'2", however, and may end up mismatched in certain situations. Both Birdsall and spunky reserve Carrie Niedermann list at 5'4".

"The attitude among the players that are left is good," Mers claims. "The injuries haven't hurt the enthusiasm of the other players." This year's schedule makes last year's 19-5 mark more difficult to repeat. While perennial Polar Bear victims Nason and Thomas have been removed, teams like Clark, which finished fourth in New England Division II ball last year, have been added. Also teams like St. Joseph's and Gordon, easy prey last year, return their entire starting line-ups and boast several promising recruits.

"It will be a challenge to try to put it all together for December," Mers admits, alluding to games against Bates, St. Joseph's, and Tufts. Once that hurdle is cleared and some people begin healing, however, the road could be a little less bumpy. As Mers says, "What more can go wrong? Everything that could go wrong has already happened."

Let's hope so. Otherwise, there won't be enough patience in the world to get him through the season.



Co-captain Skip Knight is the only senior on this year's basketball team, the 6'6" center led the squad in scoring last season. Orient/Stuart

Currently on display in the VAC is the second half of an exhibition of student works from last spring. For further information on individual pieces contact Lisa Morgan or Faculty Coordinator John McKee.

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Senior defensive tackle Bob McBride, playing his final game, lunges for the Colby quarterback Saturday. The Polar Bears lost the game and finished 5-3. Orient/Stuart

5-3 overall

Gridders end with CBB tie

by HARRIS WEINER

The most successful Bowdoin football season since 1970 ended in Waterville last Saturday with a disappointing 21-20 loss to Colby. Coach Jim Lentz's gridders compiled a 5-3 record, coming within eight points of an undefeated season.

The inability to successfully convert PAT's accounted for the losses to Wesleyan and Colby and contributed to the five-point deficit against Amherst. Kicker Kevin Kennedy was successful on 10 of 13 conversions while the offense was only able to capitalize on one two-point attempt in five tries.

A 14-0 victory over Bates and the one-point loss to Colby gave the Bears one-third of the CBB title this year. All three squads compiled 5-3 records in Division III competition this season.

The Colby game, played in the rain before 2,000 fans, began well for Bowdoin. Quarterback Rip Kinkel scored the opening touchdown of the game with 3:45 remaining in the initial quarter. The two-yard keeper capped a 44-yard drive. Kennedy's conversion attempt failed and Bowdoin led 6-0.

Minutes later Bowdoin halfback Bob Sameski, who rushed for 172 yards in 21 carries and an 8.2 yard average on the day, coughed up the ball on the Colby 5. The pigskin rolled through the Colby end zone for a touchdown but the Mules were unable to move the ball against the Bowdoin defense, which allowed opponents an average of only 11.2 points per game this season.

A Kinkel-to-Sameski pass from the Colby 36 was the next tally of the game. Kennedy was wide on the conversion and the Bears held a 12-0 lead at the half. A touchdown-saving interception in the end zone by safety Bill Foley, who picked off 6 passes this season, ended the Mules' final scoring try of the second quarter.

The second half of play was marked by turnovers. Colby quarterback Tom Cone, who completed 11 of 16 passes in the second half, was picked off by Bowdoin cornerback Jeff Gorodetsky on the Bear 33. Kinkel, who was 10 of 22 for 164

yards, also suffered an interception but a more costly one at the Colby 3-yard line with 15 seconds remaining in the game. In addition, fumbles by Sameski and freshman quarterback John Theberge ended two third quarter Polar Bear scoring bids.

The three Colby touchdowns were either scored or set up by Cone, a sophomore quarterback who entered the game in the second half to rejuvenate the

dormant Mule offense. The Colby signal caller helped to put the Mules on the board in the third quarter with a 35-yard completion to the Polar Bear one. Colby's Paul Belanger took the ball in for the score and Larry Sparks kicked the first of his three successful conversions. Cone scored the other two Colby touchdowns on quarterback sneaks.

Bowdoin's final touchdown, a 15- (Continued on page 7)

Vacancies in forward line to plague Merswomen early

by BILL STUART

If there is one attribute Coach Dick Mersereau will have to display constantly through the next nine weeks, it is patience. With a plethora of problems that have sent five tall (5'10" and above) forecourters to the sidelines and a three-part schedule that breaks his team apart twice, the former Orient sportswriter has his work cut out for him with his women's basketball team this year.

The schedule, he notes, is unique. "We begin practice in November, play a few games in December, then leave for break. We get back, play the bulk of the schedule, then face another break. We come back and play in the State Tournament."

The schedule split may be an asset this year, however, as Mers is faced with a number of injuries after less than two weeks of practice. The wounded include Connie Crandlemire, Pat Keating, Cathy Leitch, and Judy Ocker, all of whom were recruited to help offset the loss of all-time great Nancy Brinkman, who graduated last year after rewriting the Polar Bear record book. "I don't know if any of them will play before break," Mers admits. "I hope they can make a contribution second semester."

Mersereau has also lost the services of Leslie White, who is passing up her senior year, and sophomore Jill Pingree, a 5'10" power forward who left school earlier this semester. The second team All-State selection last year

as a freshman plans to return to Bowdoin next semester.

Co-captain Mary Kate Devaney, a 5'10" junior, will be counted on to provide the bulk of the rebounding muscle early in the season. She



Co-captain Jess Birdsall in action.

will be joined by 5'7" Nina Williams, who has, according to Mers, "come a long way in two years. She possesses a tremendous attitude; she has worked on her shot and cut down on her mistakes."

The dearth of reinforcements along the front line has forced Mers to deviate from his original game plan. He had planned to run, pass, and control the boards, but admits, "The depth up front is non-existent. You can't press with no depth up front."

In the backcourt, though, the veteran mentor has quality and depth. Dotty DiOrio, who finished behind Brinkman and Pingree in scoring last season, will probably plan the part of a "third big person" operating out of the backcourt. At 5'7", though, she can't provide the consistent rebounding muscle the team needs along the front line.

Co-captain Jess Birdsall and freshman Amy Sudds, an

(Continued on page 7)

Experience and new system will determine ice fortunes

by JOHN SHAW

The Bowdoin Polar Bears will bring to the ice this year an odd assortment of experience and youth, certainties and doubts. With the return of co-captains Paul Devin and Dave Boucher, Dave McNeil, Roger Elliott, Mark Pletts and Mike Carmen, this year's squad is slightly more senior dominated than those of the past. At the other end of the spectrum, however, coach Sid Watson is looking for freshmen Gregg Hammerly, Mark Woods, and possibly John Theberge to add significantly to the team's depth.

With the graduation of Gerry Garcia, Bill MacNamara and four-year goaltender Rob Menzies, this season's critical factor will be the performance of Bowdoin's revamped defense. In Watson's words, "The key will definitely be if we can keep the puck out of the cage. Right now I have seven defencemen practicing and I plan on keeping six. Thus far I have been very impressed with the play

of Mark Pletts and Mark Rabitor, and I'm looking for junior Bill Provencher to fill our goaltending spot."

"In a somewhat surprising move, Watson plans to keep five lines for practice and four lines for the games. "As has been my policy in the past, the playing time of the four will depend on its capabilities as compared with the other three," relates Watson.

Watson, who is in his twenty-first season at the helm, has also instituted a new system of breaking out of his own zone which, according to co-captain Dave Boucher, will make for a more controlled, defensive style of play. Boucher states, "Last year a lot of teams used our system and were thus accustomed to defending against it. With the change, our natural zone breakout will be much better and will be more difficult to forecheck against."

The Polar Bears officially started practice November first, and will open against A.I.C. December first.

B-ball boasts veterans

by CHRIS EGAN

With one week still left in the football season, twenty-four well-tuned athletes took the floor at Morrell Gymnasium in preparation for the upcoming Bowdoin College basketball season. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Ray Bicknell, this hardworking group will be trimmed down to a select few in the coming weeks in an attempt to bring the "Bear" back into college basketball's winning ranks.

The team should be laden with experience in the backcourt as four impressive guards are battling it out for the starting positions. These include co-captain Mike McCormack, Staart Hutchins, Eric Trenkmann, and newcomer Bill Whitmore. The front-line is full of more uncertainty due to the graduation of some key players from last year's team. Although no decisions have

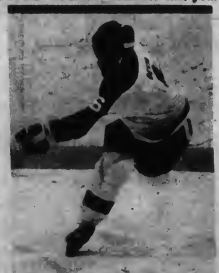
been made, some of the forwards who have been impressive in the early going include John Frost, co-captain "Skip" Knight, sophomore Dave Powers and four other intense performers who appear extremely close in athletic ability.

The season ahead will be a tough one, filled not only with a number of tough regional opponents (Williams and Amherst among them), but also the fact that Bowdoin's own conference, the CBB, contains two strong teams in the likes of Colby and Bates.

"Consistency is what we are striving for," said Coach Bicknell, "that and a show of more intensity in our style of play!" If the younger players play up to their potential and the defensive lapses of last season fade away, perhaps that consistency will arrive and bring with it something even more desirable to the rest of the fans—a winning season.



Co-captains Dave Boucher (left) and Paul Devin have assumed leadership roles on a veteran ice Bear team this season. Orient/Stuart





The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1979

NUMBER 11



Dean Al Fuchs moments before he spontaneously combusted this past week. The photographer caught Fuchs in the initial stages of fuming.

A woman is only a woman but a good dean is a smoke

by SMOKEY BEAR

Dean of Faculty Al Fuchs spontaneously combusted yesterday while sitting in a CEP meeting in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Police and medical investigators are still sifting through the ashes to determine the cause of the self-ignition. Some on-the-scene witnesses, however, believe that the cause may have been the fact that moments before, Fuchs had mistakenly inserted the lit end of his cigar into his mouth.

"He seemed perfectly normal," said a stunned and tearful Dean Wendy Fairry. "One moment he's regaling us with stories about the little rats over in Banister and the next minute he was a roaring

inferno!"

"It was an incredible scene," commented President Willard (Call me Bill) Enteman. "After Al finished burning he just sat there and smoldered for upwards of half an hour. I tried to cheer everybody up by suggesting a marshmallow and weenie roast but they didn't go for it. Some people have no sense of fun."

Enteman continued, "Once the heat went down I picked my way through what was left of poor Al but all I found was his cigar. That's irony for you."

No date has yet been set for the burial of Fuchs' remains somewhere in Mrs. Pippo's filing cabinet.

Nice guy Springer gets shafted by Gov Department goof-offs

by "LITTLE WEINIE" WEINER

The controversial issue of Professor Allen Springer's fight for tenure in the Government Department has finally erupted into a College-wide debate.

Springer was denied tenure by a vote of the Government Department on the grounds that he is "too nice a guy."

"We have no room in this department for nice guys like Springer," said Christian P. Potholm II, perhaps Bowdoin's nastiest professor. "Hell, the Brink (Professor John Rensenbrink) is already considered affable by many of his students. If this trend continues, government courses will become popular for more than just grade inflation."

"I voted against Springer because of his archaic teaching methods," remarked the dynamic John Donovan. "I can't believe that he actually encourages class participation and bases examinations on class notes. His methods are outdated and ineffective."

Professor Richard Morgan, the Government Department's most noted lecturer, commented that "Springer is trying to bastardize our teaching standards. His lectures are well-prepared, organized, and provocative."

Both Mr. Rensenbrink and Ms. Tronto abstained from the voting because they needed more time to conceptualize what a nice guy is.

Professor Eric Hoogland, an Iranian specialist, asserted that, "We must first determine whether Springer is an Amherst operative. Then we should have him extradited by one of the Ivies. There's an old Persian saying, 'If they can teach then they must be under-qualified.'"

Meanwhile, dozens of members of the Inter-Am, an organization comprised of I-Law students, picketed outside the President's house until nearly 9 p.m. last night when they brought their protest en masse to the Kappa Sig House where several kegs were being tapped. The protesters wore arm bands painted the Amherst colors, blue and white, and small black mustaches.

Springer plans to take his case to a grievance committee consisting of Coach Mort LaPointe, Director of the Central Dining Service Ron Crow, Professor Goldstein, and Dr. Lorente. The outcome of the committee hearings will be leaked to the *Bowdoin Quill* for publication one week before the President is informed. This move, it is planned, will guarantee that the results will remain unknown to the College

community until President Willard Enteman and his wife have time to reach their final decision.

In the meantime, Springer supporters, who refer to themselves as "Lord Als," continue to apply pressure on the Administration to tenure their favorite instructor.



Professor Allen Springer — he was too nice for his own good.

Executive Board convenes: business as usual (boring)

by I.M. BOARD

Several charter reviews, college finances, and a surprise resignation spiced the menu of an action-filled Executive Board meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was held in the custodian's closet in the Moulton Union to accommodate all interested students.

Three students came before the Board with a petition to organize a "Save the Coaches" organization. The group, which would consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, and offensive coordinator, stated in its constitution, "The purpose of the organization is to protect endangered species, specifically football coaches behind whose backs players laugh, basketball coaches with winning percentages under .400 (and boasting fewer than four winning seasons in 17 campaigns), and baseball coaches who provide humorous relief to opponents by designing a sophisticated signal system with batters that consists of yelling such instructions as 'hit it if it's good' and 'surprise them; bunt on the second pitch' to unsuspecting hitters."

"There is a real need for this organization," a club spokesman commented. "If any outside group were to study our athletic department and make recommendations, at least four Bowdoin coaches would be collecting unemployment, while two others would be eligible for Social Security."

The Board debated the motion for half an hour. Ron Beller '83 opposed the charter, stating, "If this group receives SAFC funding, then we'll have to give money to every organization trying to save individual faculty members." The freshman legislator also maintained, "SAFC should not fund a tool of student sentiment." He voted for the charter, however.

Ioannis Papapoushki supercalifragalisticexpialodociousonoma-topaeiappaminushkiannaminishiki (sp?) '81 suggested that the question be put on a BOPO poll, but his idea was rejected. The Board approved the charter, 12-1 with two abstentions.

The other group to appear before the Board was the newly-formed "Maine Redheaded Women's Concern" group. The organization hopes to secure living quarters to house a group of concerned Maine redheaded women who feel a need to share a unique historical and cultural identity. Debate followed when the women stated their intent to exclude redheaded men. Midwestern women, Phil Crane supporters, and Winthrop Hall residents because these groups did not understand the culture and thus could not effectively participate in planning parties and other cultural gatherings. The Board, realizing the unique situation these Maine redheaded women face as a minority at Bowdoin, granted them an ex-

(Continued on page 3)



Bill Stuart (center, with hands raised) once again casts the lone dissenting vote at last Tuesday evening's Executive Board meeting. Orient/Ratchet



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1979



LETTERS

No decisions

To the Editor:

I am a female member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and am writing in reference to your article in the last issue. I have discussed my opinion with fraternity president, "General" Custer and now I feel I must write to you. I do not want to be a full local member. I have been a TD for one year and I enjoy being taken advantage of.

If I have to become a full local member, I will have to make decisions and vote. Being in TD, I let all of the guys make decisions for me. I figure the Lord made men first so they must be better, or at least that is what Brien Henderson told me that night.

My main argument is that we are unsure of whether the upperclass women will have to go through some further initiation to become full members. I am afraid that if next year's women have an extensive initiation and I don't, I won't be respected.

I also do not want to live in the frat house for anything in the world. First of all I don't want a bar in my room, even if it does have a fish tank in it; and secondly, I don't want to be pressured into living with men or TD's.

Sincerely,
Anonymous

What a maroon!

To the Editor:

It has been contended that an infinite number of monkeys playing with an infinite number of typewriters would eventually produce a great work of literary

CADAVERS FOR SALE — Need a third roommate? Want to get a head start on Med School? Or just plain lonely? Then call Ben or Arvy at 725-4288 or drop by our showroom at 10 Cleveland Street for CUSTOMIZED CADAVERS.

The Psychobiology Research Group (PERG) will hold its fourth in a series of films on nuclear power Wednesday, December 5 in Kresge Auditorium. "Split Brains, Not Atoms" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

art. The Orient has proven that the chimps on its staff certainly aren't going to be the ones to do it.

As if your scandal sheet didn't already reject all the values ascribed to journalistic excellence, your failure to communicate damage finely tuned sensibilities, and your butchery of the English language prohibit you from communicating on even a pre-pubescent level, the Orient's attempts at "new and innovative layouts make it impossible for one to even begin to comprehend the inanities you deem suitable for print. I could excuse your sending me to page eight when the continuation of the article is really on page six. It's a real scream when put in the wrong captions with the wrong pictures.

But I, and I believe the rest of the Bowdoin community would agree with me, can no longer sit idly by and allow you to render ludicrous honest, well-written and conscientious criticisms and observations tendered in letters to that maroon you call an editor. What a group of cretanic,

(continued on page 5)

Barbara Kaster's 'Flicks' class has nominated the following student-produced movies for its "Best Movie" award in the upcoming Academy Awards ceremony:

- Beat the Bongos Slowly* — The story of Black admissions at Bowdoin.
- Been Her* — The story of a former tomboy who travels to Denmark for extensive cosmetic surgery.
- White Ice, Foamy Head* — A documentary on hockey and beer at Bowdoin.
- Down the Up Staircase* — An examination of the football program at the College.
- 'Stars' Wars* — Violence breaks out between Betas and TD's during a class both houses attend en masse.
- High Anxiety* — A tense Psi U house awaits the next UPS shipment.
- Coma* — A documentary tracing the effects of an Eric Hoogland lecture on his students.

Nice guys need not apply

The ongoing tenure battle between Allen Springer and the College has torn both the faculty and students. The Orient editors feel it is time for the paper to take a stand on the issue.

We wholeheartedly support the position of the Department of Government and Legal Studies. There is no justification for keeping Springer on the faculty.

Nice guys are a dime a dozen, and you know what Leo Durocher said about them anyway. There are too many underqualified nice guys (as well as underqualified non-nice guys) on the Bowdoin faculty. We do not need more.

Springer's faults are many. By exhibiting a youthful, refreshing approach to his subject, Springer displays a dearth of knowledge in his field, for

anyone that knows how our government works must be a cynic. He corrects papers promptly, a philosopher that flies in the face of the Department's view that such action only encourages swelled enrollment in Gov classes. His emphasis on class participation violates the Department's view that the primary purpose of lectures is to heat the conference room in Hubbard Hall. Finally Springer has a full head of hair and a moustache, characteristics that alienate him from "Lumberjack" Morgan, "Curly" Donovan, "Baby Face" Potholm, and the "Silver Streak," John Rensenbrink.

Springer may be a good assistant basketball coach, and he may be a good neighbor, but Bowdoin is not ready for a nice Gov professor — not yet, anyway.

No dough for cookie dough

A quick glance at the front page of any leading newspaper (except the Orient) vividly illustrates the proposition that there are a lot of things in the world that are not right. Bitter struggles among nations in the Middle East and Africa, stranded boat people in the Pacific, hostages in Iran, and a redesignation of grandstand seats to box seat status at Fenway Park are all issues of vital concern to the Pope and the electric-car mechanic alike.

These problems sometimes dwarf the significance of problems which we face in our own back yard. One such issue was Ron Crowe's decision to serve raspberry sherbet at a Union Sunday dinner last month, and his subsequent decision to eliminate the traditional cookie with ice cream.

Perhaps Crowe was completely justified in substituting the sherbet over the traditional ice cream. On the surface, however, it appears that he erred and should be severely reprimanded by a panel consisting of Frank Perdue, Anthony Polcari, Aunt Jemima, and Rob DeSimone.

Our main objection to the sudden switch concerns the color of the sherbet. Those of us who claim to be "straight" sexually naturally resent the pink color. We were offended when last semester's pink campus directories were issued, but we felt our point was won when this semester's version came out in orange.

The move appears to be encouraging femininity on the part of Bowdoin males. We agree that heterosexuality is the equivalent of going through life with one hand tied behind one's back, but we feel that some men enjoy this state and actually enjoy saving themselves for women (even residents of quad 14B, who may be saving themselves for women in vain).

Regarding the elimination of cookies, a move that was greeted by some angry students who stuffed Union salt shakers with granola, Crowe appears to have erred again. President Enteman has warned budget-slashing sympathizers that any cuts in the Bowdoin budget could result in a media distortion which would create the impression that Bowdoin is in severe financial straits. Crowe's move may truly create a panic by cutting such a vital area. If cuts must be made, why not bag Sociology?

Where is the president when Crowe flagrantly and consciously eliminates the basic cookie, thus leaving the junk food category unrepresented at Union meals? Where are the students while all this was taking place? Did any student recommend in the recent Executive Board questionnaire that meaningful cuts in the budget should include cookies? What happened to the Patriots last night?

These concerns deserve your attention?



Central Dining Tear Myron Crowe — the man responsible for the removal of cookies from Sunday evening desserts. The former cookies are on the left.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

- Raymond A. Swan
Grand Poobah
- Bill Stuart
C-98-3B-0F
- Dave Stone
Lightboard Lord
- Dave Prouty
Lead guitar and vocals
- Holly Henke
Californian
- Nancy Roberts
Society Editor
- Ned Himmelrich
Rockie Duke
- John Shaw, Harris Weiner

Bowdoin Publishing Company

- Rob DeSimone
- Neil Roman
- Raymond A. Swan
- Peter Maillet
- Carl Westervelt

Contributors: Smokey Bear, I.M. Board, Knute Rockne, Grunter Rose, "Little Weins" Weiner, H. Kingsley Weiner

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Jewish recruiting a major concern, Admin. unsure about next move

"I don't know. I just don't know what to do," stated frustrated Admissions Director Bill Mason on what has become Bowdoin's most outstanding problem — Jewish recruiting.

"I've done everything in my power to bring more Hebrews and yamikh boppers to Bowdoin. One of our senior interviewers is a Jewish nerd from New York City and several others have prominent noses," remarked Mason.

The Trustees of the College have also made efforts to bring more Semites to Bowdoin. "That's why we chose Willard Enteman of Enteman's Kosher Bakery for the presidency of the College. If he can't swing a few more Jews our way then no one can," stated one trustee.

Dean of Students Wendy Fairry noted that, "Bowdoin just doesn't supply the right environment for Jewesses. The marriage market here isn't up to par with those of the Ivies and you have to go all the way to Boston for a Louis Vitone hand bag or a decent pair of Calvin Kleins."

Football coach Phil Soule, who heads Bowdoin's Jewish athlete recruitment said, "We're very happy with the performances of Shapiro and Gorodetsky and will be furnishing them with lockers

next season. It's tough recruiting Jewish ballplayers because their mothers won't let them play contact sports."

According to Dean Paul Nyhus, "The biggest problem we face at Bowdoin today is that of Jewish assimilation. They just can't drink like gentiles."

Drinking has not been the only handicap faced by Jews at the College. According to Dining Service Director Ron Crowe the School just can't satisfy Jewish dietary needs. In the words of a junior Jew, "You have to go all the way to Portland for a decent deli sandwich without mayonnaise and a Dr. Brown's cream soda," while a sophomore Semite added that, "We're not asking Kosher, but would a little less pork hurt?"

Cliff Levy, president of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization was unavailable for comment. He has been occupied with the maintenance of his coalition of the fragmented BJO which has split itself over the West Bank issue and the proposed Passover menu.

In a final attempt to gain favor with the Jewish community, the College plans to purchase Israeli War Bonds with the revenue from its South African holdings. In addition, the Admissions Office is planning to send minority

recruiter, Sammie Robinson, who has nothing else to do, on a public relations tour of Scarsdale, New York; Newton, Massachusetts; and Miami, Florida to deliver speeches entitled, "Not Necessarily a Shikshah" and "Send Your Kid to Camp in Maine."

Whites to receive land, a muke, and 3/5 vote from Am

In response to growing criticism of the Executive Board ruling that the Afro-American Society need not extend voting membership to whites to receive SAFC funding, the Afro-Am relented this week and unanimously passed a resolution extending to all whites three-fifths of a vote, forty acres of land, and a mule.

Am spokesman H. Rap Walter defended the action, explaining that, "We can't make these moves all at once. Whites have been without votes in Afro-American societies for hundreds of years. They wouldn't be able to deal with full responsibility yet — we know what's best for them."

Walter, who was recently sold down the river by the Bowdoin faculty, complained that whites weren't "ready to function in this society. They have no basketball ability and no aptitude for anything besides management-level jobs. Besides, they all look alike — how would we tell the good ones from the bad ones?"

The vote also brings to an end the efforts to start a "Caucasian-Am" at the Chase Barn, which history tells us was used to house runaway whites during the riots in Detroit, Watts, Washington, D.C., and Newark in the 1960's.

There will be a meeting of all virgin freshman males in Pickard Theater this Saturday at 11 p.m. to plan some second semester road trips. For more information call Peter Rayhill at extension 407.



"Happy" Harry Warren organizes yet another roadtrip for Bowdoin coeds to beautiful Castine, Maine, home of Maine Maritime Academy. "Happy" will be glad to see that you and your group have a fun-filled weekend at any one of New England's swinging single spots. Just contact him at the Career Counseling Office in the Moulton Union.



STILL FOUND IN SEARLES — Security confiscated a still last week in the basement of Searles Science Building along with an unknown quantity of moonshine.

Nuts preside over nut house as Execs sort through trash

(Continued from page 1)
ception to the Student Assembly Constitution so that they could exclude certain elements. The motion passed 12-1 with two abstentions over Ioannis' suggestion that it be placed on a BOPO poll.

The audience and Board then turned joint attention to the proposed \$700 tuition increase. Some students were quite vocal in their belief that no cuts should be made anywhere. They pointed to the inconvenience and pain that stemmed from Ron Crowe's decision to eliminate the traditional cookie with ice cream at Sunday night Union dinners as only one example of the potential problems that budget cuts create. They indicated that this move itself will be protested by about a hundred sign-carrying students wearing brown "Chips Ahoy" armbands who will line the main entrance of Dayton Arena before tomorrow's hockey opener.

Chair Amy Homans '81 then read a letter from former Bowdoin student Todd Buchanan which suggested turning off all College heat, limiting to one the number of lights in any one dorm, placing a 30-second timer on each showerhead, and recycling toilet paper. The Board defeated the motion on voice vote, but approved a resolution which stated simply, "Todd Buchanan: The lights are on, but nobody's home." This motion was later amended to insert the word "flourescent" before lights.

Eric Steele '79 (he's on the 5-year plan) then suggested a poll be sent to students and parents asking them if the proposed tuition increase would impose a financial

burden, if the faculty really deserves higher pay, and if the 24- or 30-second clock should be required in men's college basketball.

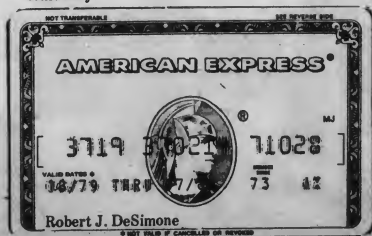
Finally, in a hastily-called news conference following the meeting, an emotionally-drained Ron Beller tearfully announced his resignation from the board. He said something about not having Ron Beller to kick around anymore. He indicated that he had signed long-term deals with CBS and the Charmin tissue company. He will serve as a critic of the new Board and write his memoirs, which will be published on Charmin scroll.

Thoughts the Orient has been pondering . . .

- What will Dick Mersereau do when he grows up?
- Is it true that teaching economics promotes baldness?
- Is there really a Neil Roman or is it all Madison Avenue hype?
- If Bowdoin gets Harvard rejects, and Bates gets Bowdoin rejects, then what are sociology majors?
- What do Napoleon Bonaparte, Toulouse-Latrec, Floyd Elliot, and Willard Enteman have in common?
- Is Ron Crowe receiving payola from the fishing industry to feed us hake three days a week?
- What color hat does Aldo Llorente wear?
- Didn't you think Lois Egasti was a sub-frosh when you first met her?
- Whatever happened to SUC?
- Want some fun? Call Mike Tardiff and yell "Senior Center! Senior Center! Senior Center!" until he hangs up.

Do you know me?

I was Editor-in-Chief of the Orient for half a semester, not to mention president of the Senior Class and yet people still don't know me. That's why I carry the American Express Card. It's good in thousands of establishments the world over and comes in handy on my excursions to McDonald's, Burger King, the Cabin, Friendly's, Deering's, HoJo's, Dunkin Donuts, and Miss B's. With the American Express Card I'm not just a pretty face — I'm somebody!





The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

South Bend-bound

Lentz: Nothing like a Dame

by KNUTE ROCKNE

Coach Jim Lentz will be leaving Bowdoin next season to replace Dan Devine as the Notre Dame head football coach, according to the AP wire service.

The Polar Bear coach will be leaving for South Bend at the end of this week. He plans to cross country ski with his family the entire distance between Maine and Indiana regardless of weather conditions as a sign of gutsiness and perseverance for the anxious Fighting Irish fans. The trip will stop only for intermittent trout fishing. A bottle of Cold Duk, contributed by assistant coach Phil Soule, will be awarded to the first member of the Lentz clan to cross the South Bend town line.

In his 12 years as the Bowdoin Head Coach, Lentz has compiled an impressive 43 and 45 record, ranking him just behind all-time leader, Bear Bryant of Alabama. According to "AP" "Al" Bowdoin, any student can play on the grid team," and Lentz has proved that statement year in and year out.

Lentz reportedly turned down several seven figure professional offers. He chose the Notre Dame job because "the boys are students as well as football players," adding that "I've always wanted to live in a mill town."

Bowdoin Athletic Director Edmund Coombs announced today that Lentz will be replaced by former Bowdoin gridiron star,

Bruce Shibles '80. He plans "to go big time by really beefing up our recruiting efforts. We've purchased a new mimeograph machine and we can now send out letters by the dozen." Shibles plans to focus his talent searching on the potato farmers of Aroostook County, Maine because "they really grow 'em big up there."

Jim Lentz will be honored at a special dinner in the Crows Nest of the Moulton Union this Saturday and there should be ample seating for all of his supporters and well-wishers who wish to attend. The featured speaker will be Vince Lombardi.

What Jim Lentz has done for Bowdoin can never be measured in terms of wins and losses. Many former Bowdoin football stars now in the pro ranks admirably describe the man as "tough but fair."

But the highest praise of Lentz came from former Notre Dame mentor Ara Parsegian who stated that, "Jim Lentz of Bowdoin is an offensive genius. He is going to revolutionize the game and bring the national title back to Notre Dame."



Watson introduces psychological conditioning to reprogram hockey team's 'blackbox minds'

by GRUNTER ROSE

In an effort to make Bowdoin a truly liberal arts college, the Committee on Curriculum Development has instituted the concept of interdepartmental athletics. Sid Watson and his fair-haired Polar Bears have, however, been recently taking advantage of the decision before it was even posted. Forthwith, an interview with Coach Watson, the first ECAC hockey coach to integrate hockey and the fundamentals of psychology.

Watson became interested in the combination's potential when he took Intro Psych at Northeastern. B.F. Skinner was especially influential upon the development of the Watsonian approach to things.

"You know, these guys' minds are little black boxes - you don't know what goes on inside. But as long as I supply the stimulus and they the right responses, I'm

happy."

Operant Hockey was the first to make an appearance. "We've tried all kinds of paradigms on these guys," he admits. "Each person ends up with a different one. It's almost like each one is a real individual, sort of."

"Devin is sort of shy, but competitive. So we use variable ratio reinforcement on him and he's happy - he scores a lot. And plays darn good hockey, too."

"And Plettis...Plettis is one guy who has trouble with the socialized aggression of the game. He keeps getting penalties. So, we use aversive conditioning on him - about 40 volts right to the mid-brain. Boy!" he chuckles. "The first time we tried it we gave him too much juice. You should have seen him jump! Thought he was going to die! But he stopped twitching and came to in a few minutes...He still likes to laugh at that story himself...when he remembers it."

Coach Watson was more lucid in his explanation of the team's ritual of "getting up" for a game.

"We used to titrate speed, amyls, coke, and other stimulants before games to get that perfect combination that makes the eyes gleam, the skin tingle, and the cortex go numb. But then things got out of hand. We had a trainer two years ago who didn't know a thing about pharmacological stoichiometry, so after that kid went into amphetamine psychosis during the playoffs, the FDA came down hard on us."

"We're going to infiltrate - I mean initiate - the Grand Scheme in the school system. Like what Skinner did - raise kids in boxes, sort of the 'enriched environment' idea. Imprint them on hockey pucks and reward them for approximations - on slapshot-like behavior."

"Other schools? I wouldn't

waste my breath on them. Why, I saw a guy on Colby's neo-Freudian defense line who sublimated all over the ice once. It was a pitiful thing to observe. The game was delayed for half an hour while they cleaned him up."

Behavioral modification has critics, too, however. Some techniques are known to produce irreparable psychological dysfunction. When confronted with this news, the coach denied it ever happening at Bowdoin.

"None of my kids ever went crazy, if that's what you mean. Well, we did have one or two bad cases of Lesionnaire's disease, but we've all been vaccinated since then."

A special thanks to Joe from the Sports Boys

The Sports Editors of the Bowdoin Orient would like to formally thank Joe Kamin, the Director of the Bowdoin News Service for allowing us to plagiarize his sports releases all semester.

We've never done this type of thing before and if it hadn't been for his outstanding sports coverage we never would have been able to fatten our resumes for Law School.

You see we really don't know what we're doing. Our old roommate used to be the editor and he promised us the positions in exchange for the phone numbers of some Westbrook girls with morally casual attitudes.

So you see that you've not only helped us offset our mediocre transcripts with some solid extra-currics, you've given a sexually frustrated Bowdoin senior a chance to lead a normal life.

Bowdoin sports transactions this semester

RETIRED - Team physician DR. DANIEL HANLEY, effective at the end of the season. The College announced it has signed free agent DR. JOHN WALTER to fill the roster vacancy. Walter was waived earlier in the season by the History Department.

SEVERED FROM THE COLLEGE - by Commissioner WENDY FAIREY, ANDREW HOLLMAN, for "conduct detrimental to the image of the College." Holman was severed after his ties to the pinball underworld were revealed earlier in the week. The Commissioner also fined the ZETA PSI fraternity for their infraction of an obscure Rush rule prohibiting the appearance of movie or political celebrities. Zeta had allowed Former New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thompson to throw out the first coed of Rush.

PUT TO PASTURE - CHRISTIAN P. POTHOLM II, scoring machine. The 39-year-old stud was retired when he lost his scoring touch. "Potholm without his set shot is like a three-legged Secretariat."

ANNOUNCED - By club President WILLARD ENTEMAN, a \$700 increase in ticket prices for the 1980-81 season. New, padded box seats will be installed to justify the move.

PLACED ON PROBATION - By the NCAA Board of Governors, BOWDOIN COLLEGE, for recruiting violations. The College had allegedly misled recruits with free side rules and promises of 24 hour access to the computer in its attempt to build a College Bowl caliber wombat team.



Hockey co-captains Dave Boucher and Paul Devin prepare to take part in another one of Coach Watson's black box experiments.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME XIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1979

NUMBER 12

Board reverses decision; Afro-Am no longer exempt

by DAVE STONE and
NED HIMMELRICH

Prompted by College lawyer Peter Webster's concern that the recent Executive Board decision concerning the Afro-American Society may have adverse effects on the College, the Execs voted Tuesday night to rescind their previous statements on the subject of voting rights at the Am.

Two weeks earlier, the Board had considered a petition by the Afro-Am to allow it to refuse voting rights to whites. The Am argued that to allow white members to vote would undermine the Society's unity. Since the Board had defined participation, which must be open to all in student funded organizations, as the right to vote, the granting of the request would constitute an exception to this definition. The Board voted to allow the exception by a 12-1 margin.

Yet Webster became concerned about the legality of such a decision. He drafted a memo to Board Chairman Amy Homans '81 and Dean of Students Wendy Fairye voicing his concern. Upon further study, he became convinced that the action could cause the College problems. He and Dean Fairye came before the Board during its weekly meeting to discuss the potential problems.

"There are a couple reasons why this concept creates problems," he explained. "First it violates the College by-laws, which state that all educational activities will be conducted in a non-discriminatory manner."

"Another problem is the College's tax exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service. Bowdoin College is a charity, as difficult as that may seem to some of you. Thus, all gifts to the College are tax deductible for the donor."

"According to the IRS, the benefits of a charitable

organization shall not be given in a discriminatory way." Webster explained that this rule had developed in light of the establishment of white schools in the South after the Supreme Court ruled on the illegality of discrimination in the *Brown* decision.

"The third problem," he continued, "is the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title Six of that bill provides that any recipient of federal funds shall not be engaged in any form of discrimination. If discrimination is practiced, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal organizations may withhold federal funds. While the Afro-American Society may not receive federal funds, it is an arm of the College, and the College does receive these funds."

When asked if the Am could exist outside of the College community on its own funds, Webster said, "Morally we would object to the split from the College, but legally it is feasible."

Only after the Board voted did discussion take place. Chairman Amy Homans said that Sharon Graddy, President of the Afro-Am figured that the Board's actions in favor of the Am would be illegal, but that neither Homans nor the Board was told of any illegalities. Homans said that Graddy was aware of passing the buck, but that Graddy thought that some solution could be worked out. Homans also said that some new proposition will have to be drawn up by the Am.

Summing up his argument, Webster stated that "providing services and the recognition of the entity are the problems."

The Board was obviously swayed by his reasoning and voted by a 7-0 margin to rescind the exception it had granted the Am. Three members of the Board abstained in the vote, and the other five members had not yet arrived at the meeting.

(Continued on page 2)



Dean of Students Wendy Fairye and College lawyer Peter Webster outline the law to the Executive Board last Tuesday night. Orient/Stuart

Faculty to vote on evaluation issue

by HOLLY HENKE

Concerned about matters of policy in the evaluation of Dr. John Walter, the Committee on Afro-American Studies issued a report to the faculty yesterday explaining the committee's role as overseer of the Afro-American Studies program.

The report which calls for faculty approval will be put to a vote at Monday's faculty meeting, according to committee chairman John Rensenbrink. "A simple majority indicates acceptance, he said.

The report refers to CEP recommendations approved by the faculty in 1969 which calls for the establishment of "a student-faculty committee on Afro-American studies" to act as a "planning, coordinating, and administering agency" of the program. On these grounds the Committee asserts its obligation to evaluate the director of the program.

"Consideration of such an evaluation should not be preempted by the consideration of an

evaluation of other parts of the director's role," the report states.

"We ask the faculty to approve and give affirmation to this," Rensenbrink said.

"The question of evaluation is foremost. The question of who does it flows from that."

"We must not let a particular personnel problem be handled in a manner that casts doubt and suspicion on the policy, and has destructive implications for it," he said, speaking for the whole committee.

"We are fighting for the principle of evaluation as integral to the policy. But administrative and legalistic considerations have so intertwined themselves in the case to obscure this. Even our attempt to bring this problem forward has been obscured," he continued.

The move for faculty approval of

the committee's understanding of the 1969 program guidelines comes one month after a ruling of the Faculty Affairs Committee to uphold a decision by the history department to dismiss Walter.

The faculty committee voted against Walter's grievance that the Afro-American studies group should have "sole or concurrent jurisdiction" in reappointment evaluation. The Grievance Committee stated that it could find no documented evidence which clearly stated such a policy.

The studies committee did its own evaluation of Walter this October and came out in favor of his performance as program director.

Rensenbrink would not comment on what faculty approval of his committee's position might mean for Walter.

Stagflation views discussed, search for a solid solution

by DAVE PROUTY

Daggett Lounge may not be the Brookings Institution, or even the Harvard Business School, but it served well last Saturday as the setting for a meeting where two hundred of the brightest minds of southern Maine pooled their collective wisdom to solve the economic problems of America.

The conference, billed under the title "Stagflation: What To Do About It" was sponsored by Struggle and Change in conjunction with the Economics Department. After presentations by Economics professors and a brief question-and-answer period, the audience broke up into smaller groups for a discussion of the views presented and a chance to air some of their own concerns and suggestions.

A contradiction David Vail, Chairman of the Economics Department, served as moderator. He opened the session with a description of the term

"stagflation," defining it as the coexistence of high rates of inflation and unemployment, in contradiction to conventional economic theory, which tells us that if one rises, the other will fall. "Each of our speakers," Vail explained, "will show how, from the point of view they are representing, our economy came to this state, where it is going, and how to cure its ills."

Professor Paul Darling spoke for the neo-Keynesian point of view. He maintained that fiscal policy (government spending action) is effective in controlling aggregate demand, but that monetary policy is ineffective because the control of the money supply is offset by changes in the velocity of transactions. Inflation, he said, has a number of causes, including increasing costs of production as we approach the margin (limit to capacity), the fall of the dollar abroad, the wage-price spiral set off by ex-

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The late president Casey Sills is the subject of an *Orient* centerspread on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth pages 6 & 7



Former Bowdoin President Casey Sills breaks ground for new building that would later bear his name. See pages 6 and 7 for an entertaining look at Bowdoin's longest-serving president.

Homans expresses pleasure with Executive Board's productivity

Editor's note: Amy Homans '81, the first female Chair of the Executive Board, resigned last Tuesday after a two-semester tenure as the leader of the student governing body. *Orient* Senior Editor Dave Prouty interviewed Homans this week to ascertain her opinions on the future of student government at Bowdoin college.

Orient: The Executive Board has been notorious for its sparsely-attended meetings. Do you think it still plays a useful or important role at this school?

Homans: This year, more so than in the past, we've had fairly good attendance at a lot of meetings. I think the reason for that is we've been dealing with issues that directly involved the student body. We dealt with issues which they were still "hot" — the Dr. Walter issue, for example and we're on top of the tuition situation. Timing is the all-important feature — a week late on some issues and we've lost the chance to create a student lobby.

Orient: Even if a lobby is created, do you think the students really exercise any power?

Homans: What students can exercise is influence, and influence often evolves into power. On the Dr. Walter issue, there was an obvious student lobby in his favor. The concern they showed was the sort of power students possess. Another example is what happens at the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards meeting this fall. With the student body facing an \$800 tuition raise, it was the responsibility of the student representatives to express the consequences of this decision for the student body. There were three of us there, and we were extremely persistent in asking questions and demanding answers to them. I think we caught some

members of the Committee by surprise — I don't think they're used to having their opinions openly contested by students. We may have irritated some of the members, because our inquiries weren't all policy-related, but since we had the floor, we utilized the opportunity. So basically, the question is how well you utilize your opportunities.

Orient: How has the Board changed in the time you've been on it?

Homans: The first Board I was on was inherently divided. It never worked together as a cohesive unit. Its reputation was weakened by the irrelevant issues we dealt with. It seemed like the keynote every week was "we can't vote yet, we need more information." The difference this year is that rather than three to four people dominating a discussion, there has virtually been input from every member on every issue. A variety of opinions were represented, and we were able to come to reasonably mature, well-thought-out decisions in one or two meetings as opposed to the four or five it took last year.

Orient: What should the Board be doing next semester? What issues should they be confronting?

Homans: The key issue will be battling future tuition increases. The Administration fails to recognize the fact that regardless of the amount of endowment Bowdoin has and the scholarships available, the composition of the student body will become even more homogeneously upper-middle class. It's obviously important to the Executive Board that students not be priced out of the Bowdoin market. The fraternity issue has passed out of our hands at this point, but the situation with the Afro-American Society will un-

doubtedly require future deliberation. They also might look into the crowded classroom situation, the 3-2 class plan for professors, and further support for Dr. Walter.

Orient: There's an awful lot of complaining about the limited social life at Bowdoin. Is there anything the Board can or should do?

Homans: Every now and then we get a complaint about SUC's inability to cater to every student's social needs. Personally, I feel there are a myriad of things to do, and they're well advertised through the *Thymes*, the *Orient* and the calendar. Some people seem to want a recreation director to lead them around to activities on campus that might be of some interest to them.

Orient: In retrospect, how would you evaluate your time on the Board?

Homans: It was definitely an experience. I went in knowing absolutely nothing about student government and I probably made more parliamentary procedural errors than all my predecessors combined, but once I started to expect the unexpected, things settled down, and I think we made some real progress towards strengthening the effectiveness of the Board. Frustrating as it may have been at times for me, it was time well spent.

Orient: Do you plan to continue to be active in student affairs?

Homans: Definitely. I think that former members of the Board — and there are a lot of them on campus — have an obligation to share their experience with the current members. If they're at all serious about Bowdoin, they should contribute, because experience is what can make the Board effective.



Amy Homans ended her tenure as Chair of the Executive Board when she resigned this past Tuesday. *Orient*/Staart

Weir elected chairman of Exec Board for spring term

(Continued from page 1)

Further discussion ensued when the Board discussed the request of the Bowdoin Publishing Company to have the SAFC member taken off of their board. *Orient* editor Neil Roman '80 told the Board that this member had equal influence in the selection of a new editor although he knew nothing about the paper's production. Roman further explained that after his own tenure as editor, the SAFC member cast the decisive vote against his candidate for editor. Roman also noted that this year's SAFC member has not made any attempt to learn about the *Orient*'s procedures.

After a lengthy discussion, the Board made the member a financial advisor so he would have no vote.

After the Board's vote Mike Tardiff '79 asked why the *Orient*

should be the only student organization where the funds do not go through the Bursar. Robert Disimone '80, another former editor, answered that the business manager's position is respected and is a profitable experience.

On the heels of that discussion, Tardiff asked the Board for a decision allowing WBOR to have a separation of funds from the College. His argument was that if the *Orient* could be separate, why couldn't WBOR. The Board discussed the question for a while and then postponed a decision on WBOR until their next meeting in January.

The Board also accepted the resignation of chair Amy Homans. Dave Weir '82 was elected to assume the position. Weir was chosen over Wanda Fleming, who was elected Vice chair, Andy Burke '83, and Ron Beller, '83.

The Bowdoin Quilt, loaned to the College by a parent who devoted many months to its fashioning, has been removed from the Administration Office lobby by persons unknown. If it was taken as a prank, please return it immediately — you've had your fun. If, however, it was stolen, we urge you to keep your eyes out for its recovery.

A survey of student owned possessions stored in the basement of Coles Tower has just been completed. Since a new program for storage is to go into effect prior to Christmas vacation, the Dean of Students Office is asking that goods presently stored there be removed immediately.

Some property has been identified and owners notified. However, the following are some of the items that are unmarked — if you have stored items in the storage area and can properly claim ownership, take 'em away.

Coffee tables, assorted rugs, bean bag chairs, shelves, sleeping bags, pillows, boxes of books, chairs, toaster ovens, wicker chairs, suitcases, a spool table, a lobster buoy, tires, lamps, arm chairs, etc.

An exhibition of 20th century photographs is currently on display in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

On view in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery, the display features over 20 photos taken from the Museum's permanent collection as well as two loan collections. The show is entitled "A Selection of Photographs."

Included are works by Edward Weston, Paul Caponigro, Manuel Alvarez Bravo, Harry Callahan, John McKeel, Mario Casamelli, Eliot Porter, Frederick Sommer and Aaron Siskind.

"The photographs encompass a wide variety of photographic style and technique in the 20th century," says Museum Curatorial Assistant Kerry A. O'Brien, "and illustrate the

SUC gets into the swing of things



Robert Kraft returns to Bowdoin after a successful concert last year.

S.U.C. finally comes through. Robert Kraft returns to Bowdoin tomorrow, December 8. Kraft, whose concert last year at the College was considered one of the larger successes, monetarily and otherwise, that S.U.C. has had, is bringing back his form of swing jazz to Wentworth Hall starting at 9:00 p.m. Kraft is primarily a jazz musician; although his roots seem to be in more electric forms. His tunes go from influence to influence; one sounds like an updated Cole Porter, while the next displays Fusion characteristics a la Jean Luc Ponty.

Kraft and The Ivory Coast have developed a large New York following in the past year, and recently signed a contract with RSO records. Robert Palmer of the *New York Times* wrote: "Kraft is concerned with re-inventing swing music on his own terms. His songs are charming, and his energy is infectious."

The occasion, while not black tie, has certain prerequisites. It is open to Bowdoin students, and is a BYOB affair. Mixers and edibles will be on sale. Tickets can be bought in advance or at the door; though door tickets will cost more.

Opening for Kraft will be the Midnight Jazz Sextet; six defenders of the Bop faith, who incidentally are also Bowdoin students.

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Professor researches Herpes virus, hopes work will bring about cure

by A. J. PREECE

Deep within the confines of Searles Science Building, Professors William Steinhart and John Howland are busily mixing and concocting. The project they are each actively researching is membrane function in Herpesvirus infection. Herpes Simplex 1 is an enveloped virus which once contracted by a human is irradicable. When not actively infecting it resides in its latent form in the nerves of that person until it is again stimulated to infect. Howland's pet project, studies of dystrophies, has this overlapping area of interest with Steinhart's major field of studies, molecular systems.

Dr. Steinhart was initially in-

study of the mechanics of interaction of systems of the membrane level. His present research is directed specifically toward further studying the Herpes membrane itself and the mechanics of resistance of human cells to this virus due to the human cell membrane composition. Lipids of both organismal membranes in particular are being closely watched during infection to determine how and when they change.

"I really am interested in studying the process purely for the sake of furthering our un-introduced to work with Herpes Simplex 1 while assuming a post-doctoral fellowship position at Pennsylvania State University. A great deal of research was being carried out there involving the virus, so it was practical to utilize its facilities because of the availability of up-to-date knowledge and of the virus itself.

It was found that under certain lab conditions this virus was capable of tumor induction or, more technically, transformation. The cancer research foundation (NIH) funded much of this preliminary research. When

Steinhart came to Bowdoin it was this grant that allowed for a smooth transition by paying for much of his new lab set-up and allowing research to continue.

Steinhart found the Bowdoin biological faculty very interested in the relatively unexplored area of membrane research. He accommodated for this by changing the emphasis of his research to the understanding of how various enveloped viruses and cells interact," Steinhart says. "The results of these studies should shed new light on the determination of host range, tissue preference and individual people's susceptibility in virus infection. It may, possibly, provide new avenues for the development of drugs effective against enveloped viruses." Two of these enveloped viruses include Herpes 2, a non-curable venereal disease and certain strains of influenza.

"It would be nice if others could utilize our findings in their quest for prevention and cure of these viruses," muses Steinhart, "but right now we're not quite this 'mission oriented.' We're more interested in the learning process, the knowledge to be gained."



Professor William Steinhart studies viruses hoping that one day his work can help others find the cure. Orient/Stuart

Reading period is not all work

by PETER HONCHAURK

Jack the Librarian has been playing to SRO crowds all week. But his virtuoso whistling, 6-finger Exercise (con multo Reserve) and nightly stand-up comedy routine must compete with an uncanny array of Reading Week Arts activities.

Many students are finding that the academic sandstorm of these final days needn't dictate an aesthetic moratorium on campus. The secret: creativity and innovation in the design of final projects. Happily, quite a few courses allow for original student composition and execution/performance in lieu of papers. And there is flexibility in many classes which aren't normally associated with live interaction in their semester projects. Strong proposals and curiosity are a distinct relief to professors otherwise inundated by irascible typing paper. And the exchange and flow of ideas, images, feelings which are set in motion — even by oral presentations approached with new attention to form (cf. Tom Jonson's recent visit and his *Lecture With Hand Raising* in which he treats on the 'lecture as art form') is unmistakably healthier than the evaluative dead end which too often our final work of the semester turns out to be.

Currently, the visual arts courses see people culling portfolios while Acting and Directing students polish and present their final scenes. Smth Auditorium fills to overflowing for the showing of campus Flicks, and those 'applying' themselves in Music render the fruit of their exercises in semi-formal recital. And the real excitement this time lies in a rather

extensive festival of the avant garde in music and dance, which consists of the final projects from English 35 (Modern Dance history and criticism) and Music 3 (The New Simplicity). The latter has seen the creation of 'game', 'electronic tape loop', 'audience manipulation' and 'movement of sound' pieces, presented during

class time this week. Likewise the Composition course had presented the first half of its repertoire of original works. Wednesday evening the program of Four Nocturnes by Tim Borchers (the first is for 4-part a capella chamber choir and involves a poem by Longfellow, the second is for piano

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Professors Paul Darling and John Goldstein presented two different perspectives on the causes of stagflation.



Profs, students tackle America's economic ills

(Continued from page 1)

expectations, and a decline in productivity increases.

"Keynesians stress that there are no easy answers to these problems," Darling explained. He proposed, however, increased fiscal restraint, tax increases or a restructuring of the tax system to reduce demand, and price controls on big business. Ultimately, he suggested, the United States should break up its largest corporations to encourage competition.

Milton's boy
Professor Richard Dye

propounded the Monetarist line of thinking so successfully one would have thought he was Milton Friedman's adopted son. He maintained that inflation and unemployment are separate problems, but that in both cases, government had only served to make things worse. Inflation is caused, he said, by the government tinkering with the money supply, with the rules of the economy, and with aggregate demand. Unemployment, according to the Monetarists, is caused by instability and lack of incentive due to governmental paternalism.

To cure the ills of the economy, Dye argued for less government intervention, steady but slower growth of the money supply, and the abandonment of policies that fuel the fires of expectations.

Jonathan Goldstein, one of the newest members of the Department, revealed the audience with a Marxist interpretation of our economic woes. Simplified, he said that the problem was that huge corporations have a need to continually accumulate and expand in order to stay competitive.

In order to keep profits up so that international investment can continue, these corporations turn to their home markets and increase prices in relation to wages, thereby setting off a class war.

The result, according to Goldstein, has been an increasingly militant labor market. This conflict is the main cause of inflation. The problem is systemic from the Marxist point of view, and can only be corrected by an overthrow of that system, a process that Goldstein speculated would probably not be peaceful.

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Tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. the Bowdoin Film Society will present the heartwarming movie "Harold and Maude." This film about a life-loving 79-year-old and a teenager fascinated with death will be shown in the Visual Arts Center, Kresge Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Professional craftsmen and Bowdoin students will sell and accept orders for leaded glass, pottery, graphics, jewelry, knitted items, baked goods, and other crafts.

Project BABE is sponsoring a Pink Panther Film Festival tonight at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:00. Pink Pajamas, Pink Quarterback, Pink-a-boo, Think Before You Pink, Pinkvella, and Pink 8 Ball will all be shown.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1979



LETTERS

Which way to go?

Bowdoin College is at a pivotal point in its history as reflected by the issues that have concerned students this semester. The next five to ten years could well determine the nature and structure of the College for many decades to come. That this campus will be a different place by that time is a foregone conclusion; but which aspects and institutions will alter or disappear is a matter very much open to debate.

The factor that will have the most impact on the College is undoubtedly finances. With fourteen percent inflation we are confronted with essentially two choices — an ever-increasing comprehensive fee on the one hand or drastic budget cuts on the other. Perhaps the path to follow will consist of a combination of the two. However, this is an economic reality we must face and overcome.



The problems these options present are patently clear. A continuing increase in tuition and fees will only continue an already clear and unfortunate trend — growing homogeneity of the student body. The Bowdoin of 1979 is noticeably less diverse than that of the early 70s and with total costs sure to top the \$10,000 mark soon, one doesn't need much imagination to see that by 1989 the College could well be a bastion of the upper and upper-middle classes (more than it already is). Thus, when priorities are established, financial aid must be at or near the top of the list. Bowdoin must be assured of a steady number of minority students, rural Mainers, and others for whom the tuition costs would otherwise be prohibitive. Students hopefully come to Bowdoin to experience a diversity of individuals and activities, not stare into a mirror.

In the past decade the faculty has suffered from the budgetary process. One hopes the recent salary adjustment will go far in restoring the purchasing power they have lost in the last ten years. The recruitment and pay of its professors should be another of Bowdoin's foremost priorities. The reputation of any institution rests primarily on the quality of its teachers and the College must guarantee that

the faculty remains of the highest repute if it wishes to remain a distinguished place of learning.

The late Casey Sills said that all that was essential to education was a library, laboratories, and a few classrooms. These are indeed the basics though it is nice to have the extras — athletics, extracurrics, various services. However, when the budget cuts are made in the future, it will and must be these areas that will be most hard hit. In order to remain one of the most respected educational institutions in the country, Bowdoin must fully finance and expand its academic program and relegate to a secondary position those areas not directly connected to academics.

Other areas of college life will also be feeling the economic crunch in the near future. It is doubtful whether the fraternity system as we know it can continue on for many more years. More and more houses find themselves in serious economic trouble especially with regards to the rising cost of heating oil. As Darwinian as it sounds, only the financially strong, well-soldiered frats will survive and perhaps Bowdoin will soon be a school with but four or five fraternity houses and not ten.

Obviously, the College must make some very difficult but very real decisions somewhere down the pike. How well these challenges are met will depend to a great extent on the quality of leadership emanating from Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. The disturbing fact is that this leadership over the past year and a half has been weak, indecisive, and vacillating. The major issues have gone unaddressed or only partially met with the College as a whole, but the students in particular, the big losers. It is time for bold ideas and innovations, ones that can lead Bowdoin into its third century, not a time for hesitation and half-hearted proposals.

There is reason to be optimistic about Bowdoin. The groundwork is here for us to continue a great academic tradition that dates back to the eighteenth century. It is our responsibility, however, to think, to learn, and ultimately to decide to make Bowdoin a unique learning environment. (RAS)

Hanley defended

To the Editor:

The human capacity for self-delusion never ceases to amaze me, the longer I live. Perhaps because I am on leave this semester, I have only recently come upon the Nov. 16 issue of the *Orient* containing an incredible letter from Barbara Hendrie '80 who found Dr. Hanley "arrogant" after he prescribed a drug which "worked very well" and for which she subsequently "thanked him." Why then, one might ask, was Doctor Hanley ultimately judged "arrogant" by the same young lady? Because he apparently took some exception when she returned days later (after listening to a talk by Laura Nader) and she now suspected — without any evidence — that she had been treated like a "guinea pig."

Dr. Hanley has been taking excellent care of this college community for a third of a century, and Ms. Hendrie enjoys the unique distinction of being the first of his well-treated patients to suspect the good doctor of having anything but the best interests of his patients at heart. Inevitably next door to Dr. Hanley for the past decade and a half has offered me an unusual opportunity for getting to know this rare human being who takes the Hippocratic oath as his daily bible. I have some idea of the middle of the night from students, faculty, townspeople, retired faculty, you name them. I think "dedicated" "compassionate" and "committed" are a few of the adjectives I would use to describe him. What confuses me most is that Ms. Hendrie in her letter declares that Indochin — the nefarious drug in question — "is not a harmful drug and has been on the market for many years."

In short, she now states that she was well-treated.

What, Ms. Hendrie, was your "guinea pig" question all about anyway?

John C. Donovan

Enjoyable theater

To the Editor:

In defense of theater at Bowdoin, I feel compelled to express my reactions to the One-

Act plays on November 9-10, especially since they are almost directly contrary to Greg Stone's published reactions. ("One-act dull, individuals shine." Nov. 16) When headlines criticize performances as "dull," readers are likely to think that most of the audience was not entertained, and that Bowdoin theater lacks quality. The heart of this matter is that the evening of Friday, November 9 was most "unsatisfying" for me. And Greg Stone's claim that "the audience was never captivated, rarely excited, and often painfully aware of the tediousness of the productions," is simply not true in my case. Moreover, I have good reason to believe that most, if not all of Friday night's audience will agree with me.

The first play, *High Window*, was entertaining, but in a unique way. The script may not have had 'literary value,' but it was clear that the actors and director were not trying to pretend that it did. Melodramatic acting interspersed with soapy organ music created something similar to a Carol Burnett skit. Actors and audience became so wrapped up in the corniness of the drama that, as Greg Stone noticed, both "had trouble taking the play seriously." But that did not detract from the entertaining merits of the performance. On the contrary, with each successive organ chord and predictable action, the audience's reaction grew from giggles to roaring laughter. I would call the staging highly informal. It seemed almost natural to see the actors come out at the end of the performance to clear the set rather than to take a well deserved curtain-call. The audience greeted the actors with warm applause. The entertainment came from watching our fellow students 'ham it up' on stage. I might add that it is difficult to 'ham' well. But this melodrama worked.

The final play, *The Rock Garden*, was the most enjoyable of the three. As Greg Stone suggests, one could look at the play as an "elaborate gag." One major point in the script was that the action was supposed to be dull, in order to prime the audience for the surprise ending. But the acting was so precise, colorful and skillful

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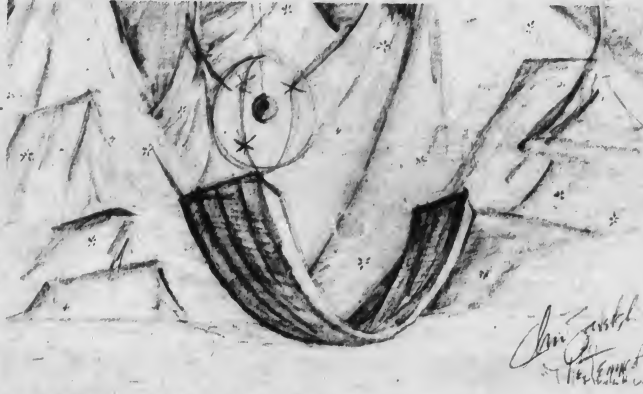
"Tempest" director adds continuity to staging

by GREG STONE

Masque and Gown's recent production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* was pleasant, entertaining, and for the most part engaging. As any attempt to stage Shakespeare is a monumental task, this production should be applauded as a faithful, successful representation of a challenging play.

One of the most satisfying aspects of the production was the manner in which director Peter Honchaurk's staging gave the play a remarkable sense of continuity. It would have been difficult for one who was unfamiliar with the play to distinguish one scene from the next, or even one act from the next. Credit for this continuity should also be given to set designer Chris Zarbetaki, who came up with a brilliant solution to the staging problems peculiar to the play: a huge wooden arc was constructed which, after serving as the ship in the visually powerful first scene, was flipped over and used in many ways — as Caliban's cave, for example — throughout the remainder of the play.

To say that there was a satisfying unity, however, is not to say that the overall pace of the



The thumbnail sketch of the set of *The Tempest*.

production was lively, for there were moments both in the long speeches as well as in some of the *repartee*, when the pace could have been quickened.

The set design was delightful; green and white parachutes were suspended over the rather austere

set and used to form a backdrop, suggesting the ship's sails as well as the trees and mountains of the island. Full advantage was not taken of the lighting, however, nor did all of the costumes seem to complement the set, particularly those of the nymphs and reapers.

One may confidently suggest that the single most important factor in the production's success was the strength and balance of the casting. There were many very sound performances, and it is not really possible to list each one. Especially good was Doug

Stenberg, who played the savage Caliban with incredible energy and inventiveness, emphasizing the character's pitiable naivete rather than his wickedness. John Hoyt as Prospero gave a very solid performance, though he never quite represented the contrast between the old man's extremes of wrath and contemplativeness. Molly Anker was an excellent Ariel, certainly exuding the ethereal nature of the spirit, though at the same time introducing an element of eroticism which does not seem present in the text. Other fine performances were given by Cam Reynolds as the wide-eyed Miranda, Craig Walcher as her lover Ferdinand, Floyd Elliot as perpetually drunken Stephano, and Hermon Fleming as the wise and virtuous Gonzalo.

The audience was treated to a few fine moments. The opening scene was stunning, the comic meeting of Caliban, Trinculo and Stephano was outstanding, the music was pleasant and the dancing well-staged. The production was convincing proof that students are certainly capable of successfully staging ambitious, full-length theater such as Shakespeare.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

that the audience was not bored. Rather, the audience was fascinated by the illusion of boredom that the actors and director had so artistically created. It is a paradox — to be captivated by monotony — but this is just what happened Friday night. I have to oppose Greg Stone's assertion that "many must have left the theater disappointed that their expectations were not filled." At the end of *The Rock Garden*, the audience thundered continuously with applause even though there was no cast appearance for bows or set-clearing. I think it is safe to say that many must have left the theater delighted by such a stunning and unexpected final performance.

Maybe three weeks after the fact, such a letter seems irrelevant. I do not think so. Readers should be aware that opinions differ at Bowdoin. In this case, the contrast is too great to be left unpublished.

Christopher Kraus '82

No SCATE

To the Editor:

I have sent the following letter to the SCATE committee: Marjorie Alvord, Chair SCATE Committee M.U. Box 103 Bowdoin College Dear Marjorie:

The Mathematics Department has voted unanimously not to participate in SCATE any longer. Instead, we have developed our own evaluation form, the results of which will be made available to students.

Frankly, we have lost confidence in SCATE. Over a number of years, we have noticed errors, some minor but some quite serious, in the SCATE reports and have pointed them out to previous SCATE committees. It seems to us that the reports have been put

together haphazardly.

We believe that accurate survey information about courses can be useful to students. We know that SCATE reports are used by the Administration in evaluations of Faculty members. For both of those reasons, we believe it is essential that the surveys of student opinion be done carefully and responsibly. Simply put, we have reached the point where we believe we can do a better job of it than SCATE has done.

We will make the statistical information from our surveys available to you for publication in the SCATE booklet. Regardless of whether SCATE publishes them or not, we intend to post both the summaries of the statistical responses and the comments in a prominent place in Adams Hall where any student may come and read them.

I will be happy to discuss this with you.

James E. Ward
Chairman

SCATE regrets

To The Editor:

The idea that every course and teacher here at Bowdoin be evaluated by the students was nearly forgotten this year. There was no SCATE Committee for half of this semester, and the committee which finally pulled together is still suffering from severe organizational difficulties. Due to these problems, many courses this semester which should have been evaluated were not and will not be evaluated. The SCATE Committee would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any inconvenience to professors and students caused by the Committee's inability to organize an efficient evaluation.

Though this committee and previous SCATE Committees have worked hard to provide a viable service for both faculty and

students, there has been a long history of difficulty. There has been growing faculty opposition to SCATE to a point where three major departments will no longer allow SCATE to enter their classes for student evaluation. SCATE has received discouragement from faculty still allowing evaluations to be conducted during class time. The Committee is not even sure that there is a good deal of student support or desire for this service.

The evident lack of support of the college community has served to deeply discourage members of the committee. The SCATE Committee, however, still firmly believes that the administering, compiling, and publishing of course and teacher evaluations is a valuable service. In spite of the difficulties, the Committee would like to work out its problems. The goal is to be able to offer a credible and valuable service. The SCATE Committee welcomes any comments or criticisms which may assist in attaining that goal.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Alvord '82
for the SCATE
Committee

TD looks higher

To the Editor,

I'm writing with regard to the editorial entitled "A First Step," which appeared on page two of your November 16th issue. The editorial states "TD was the best candidate to make the first move toward compliance because its National had decided to permit the local to solve the problem on its own... entrusted the local with the responsibility to solve a problem..."

While I appreciate the pro-TD tenor of the editorial as a whole, I fear this is a misinterpretation of my own statement to the effect that our International "does not dictate policy on the local level."

While it is up to the brothers at Bowdoin to handle this problem, the Theta Delta Chi International and the Grand Lodge, its governing body, will be very active, interested observers of our efforts, and any final decision will have to be cleared with the International before it can be submitted to the College.

Naturally, the local brothers of Theta Delta Chi must solve their own problems, but whether or not the Orient staff feels this is a "problem best handled on the local level," the College community as a whole should recognize that we must solve our problems within the framework of our International Constitution and Bylaws, and the brothers of Eta Charge will not compromise their standing in the International in order to comply with College policy.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur B.W. Custer '82
President, Eta Charge
Theta Delta Chi

Desks defaced

To the Editor:

I was in the basement of the library recently when a friend showed me two desks with "KKK" written on them in bright pink flair. She was furious and tried to wipe them off, but, unfortunately, they seem fairly permanent. That is a frightening thing to see marked on a desk in a college library, and I cannot help but wonder what led someone to put it there. Perhaps it was a joke, but that hardly justifies it. Granted, we all have different ideas of what is funny, but offending just one person is, in my mind, enough to offset any possible degree of humor.

Further — this is 1979! My God! Does this mean nothing; have we gotten nowhere? Any hope of progress that we might have made can be so easily overshadowed by such a gesture, for whatever

reason. What scares me most is that this happened in a college, where almost all the students are under twenty-two. We've lived through the sixties, and we've studied the decades before. So how can this kind of stuff happen? This is a place where we have allegedly come to learn, to have our minds opened and our awareness sharpened. If such incidents occur here, what kind of ideology will we project when we leave this environment and enter the real world?

If the person who wrote the "KKK" is now thinking, "For God's sake, I didn't mean anything," does that really matter in the long run? How is anyone to know that? Did he really mean it, really does feel those sentiments expressed by the "KKK"? Then I wonder what can be done? I do think that most people would have the same reaction to this as my friend and I did, but what about the few who do not? I really have no solutions to offer, but perhaps this letter will serve to make some people stop and think. And maybe there is a solution. I'd love to know.

Elizabeth Garland '82

Cave dwellers

To the Editor:

Heard said by one of the 4-year Cave Dwellers, "There goes the neighborhood." This was the widespread sentiment of the members of the Subterranean Society as they reacted to the new accommodations of their home away from home.

For the major portion of the student body which doesn't dare venture into the lower recesses of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, we are speaking of the recent conquest of so called progress; the addition of 27 new carrels. Must the wheel of technology always plunge ahead

(Continued on page 8)

Kenneth C.M. Sills: a timeless Bo

He would have been Bowdoin at any time. One can see him embodying President Hyde's "Practical Idealism" at the turn of the century; one can see him as President Woods, a hundred years ago, talking in Latin with the Pope at Rome, or as President McKeen opening the college's doors to eight students in 1802. There is a timeless quality about a man of learning and faith. To think of Kenneth Sills form time to time is to know once more what a man of learning and goodness and faith looks like.

— from the 1952 Bugle

by BILL STUART

At a college which has produced sixteen Senators, a United States President, a Speaker of the House of Representatives, a Supreme Court Chief Justice, and two pioneers in Arctic exploration, he is perhaps the greatest man Bowdoin ever produced for itself. His almost uninterrupted involvement with Bowdoin for over 50 years spanned two centuries, while his 34-year presidency saw the College weather two World Wars, a depression, and a number of changes in the educational world. Although he is known by many students only as the person after whom Kenneth Charles Morton Sills Hall is named, Classics Professor Nate Dane '37 unhesitatingly declares, "Bowdoin would not be the same place without Casey Sills. I don't know what it would be today, but it



Freshman Casey Sills studies in 10 Appleton. This scene was apparently common, for he graduated *summa cum laude*.

would be different."

"He was the kind of man that hundreds of people, maybe more, thought was their best friend," says Don Lancaster '27, director emeritus of the Moulton Union when describing Sills' character. "You felt his warmth."

Sills was a product of a bygone era, a Victorian man who instilled some of the old values in the Bowdoin which he served as President from 1918 to 1952. The Bowdoin he loved was a small school with a family atmosphere that fostered close relationships between students and faculty, faculty and administration, and alumni and the College. His goal, indeed his personal charge, was to maintain that type of institution.

"He emphasized the fact that Bowdoin was a family college," says George Quinby, professor emeritus of English. "Familial relations between college and alumni were something he was famous for." Dane adds, "He was a great man to work under. There was a feeling of loyalty between him and the faculty."

When Sills retired in 1952, Time magazine wrote, "A former Latin instructor famed for his fidgets (he used to tear huge handkerchiefs to shreds while teaching), 'Casey Sills' mellowed into a pleasant, paunchy 'ex-scholar,' famed for his love of Dante, or eating 30 goes the legend; eleven lobster steaks at a sitting, and for liking to run his

piny campus just as if Longfellow were still there."

Born on December 5, 1879, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Sills moved with his family to Portland the following year. The strongest early influences on his life were education, which his parents stressed and to which he took an immediate and lasting interest, and religion. With a grandfather and father in the ministry, it was no coincidence that young Sills developed into a devout Episcopalian and remained one

"For the college belongs to the student body rather than to the trustees; to the undergraduates rather than to the alumni."

throughout his life.

After graduating as valedictorian of Portland High School's Class of 1897, Sills enrolled at Bowdoin at the insistence of his

education, the Latin and Greek remained an integral part of his education for four years.

Numerous awards

During his Bowdoin career, Sills received many awards and honors. He earned the Sewall premiums in Greek and Latin, the Class of 1868 prize in oratory, the Pray English Essay Prize, and the Brown prize for extemporaneous composition. He was selected as Class Poet on Ivy Day and delivered the farewell address on Class Day. It was on the latter occasion that he uttered these famous words: "Today we are the lords of the campus; tomorrow these very trees, those very walls will look down on us with gentle indifference. For the college belongs to the student body rather than to the trustees; to the undergraduate rather than

to the alumni."

Professor emeritus of English Herbert Ross Brown, who literally wrote the book on Sills (*Sills of Bowdoin*) said of this speech, "This was not the last time he would remind members of the college that the president and other officers are but a row of moving shadow shapes, while the students are eternal."

On Commencement Day, Sills received his degree in Latin *summa cum laude*. He and roommate Rip Dana delivered two of the four speeches that afternoon, and Sills' "The Shortcomings of Stoicism" was saluted as the best work delivered at the 1901 commencement.

The respect he had for Prex Hyde's scholarship convinced Sills to further his education with an eye toward teaching. He spent two years at Harvard, earning his masters degree, before receiving his first teaching position — a one-year term as professor of English and Latin at Bowdoin, at the invitation of Prex Hyde himself. When the term expired, Sills furthered his education for two additional years at Columbia. Then, although he was offered a teaching job there, he chose to accept a position in the Latin department at Bowdoin for the 1906-07 academic year. He thus began a career at Bowdoin that continued for forty-six consecutive years.

Rapid advancement

When the administrative duties of the presidency became too numerous for Hyde, the faculty created a secretaryship that would assume a number of the



To several thousand alumni, the Bowdoin administration consisted of "Casey and Nick." Dean Nixon was given an honorary degree in 1943.



The Sills helped foster the idea of a "family college" with their weekly teas with undergraduates at 85 Federal Street. In addition to the teas, every student attended dinner with the Sills at least once.

president's functions, including admissions, placement, tutoring and discipline, while still requiring a full course load of the secretary. The faculty voted the young Latin professor to this position, which evolved into Dean in 1910.

As Dean, Sills accomplished two significant goals. First, he helped establish the first alumni council and began a long association with that body. Also, he campaigned vigorously for a new dormitory that would replace fraternities as a major housing unit for freshmen, thus more effectively integrating them into the Bowdoin mainstream. This dream was realized in 1917 when the College raised \$80,000 for the unit, which was later named for Prex Hyde.

In June of 1916, Maine's senior senator, Edwin Chick Burleigh, died. With an upcoming primary and without a candidate, the Democratic party turned to the young dean and nominated him for the office. "I need hardly say that I accepted only with hesitation," he told one gathering of supporters, "realizing that too many questions I shall be obliged to answer, 'I don't know,' but that phrase can nearly always be followed by, 'I will find out.'" Sills campaigned diligently, but his support of an unpopular President, Woodrow Wilson but was defeated. The state's and nation's loss, though, would soon prove to be Bowdoin's gain.

During his tenure as Dean, Sills began courting Edith Lansing Koon, a Wellesley graduate and classics lover whom he had met at a party in Brunswick. Because Edith lived in New York, the couple corresponded regularly by mail. Their common bond of Greek was often the language of the letters, and on one occasion postal authorities on war-time alert notified the federal government that the two were sending coded messages to each other. Sills often used this incident to emphasize the need for every person to receive some training in Latin and Greek.

Once when he traveled to New York, Sills told Edith that they would attend a show that evening, although he refused to identify the show. When they got to the theatre, she noticed that the play was entitled "The Professor's Love Song." Edith was sure that Casey would propose to her that night.

Sills had little to say as the play progressed. Finally, in Act II, when a particularly minor character

entered to deliver one of his few lines, the Bowdoin Dean turned to his date and said, "That's the part I played in the Brunswick Drama Club production of this play."

In 1917, Prex Hyde became ill and was given a leave of absence. Sills was named acting President for the academic year. When Hyde died in the summer of 1917, Sills became the leading candidate to succeed the man who had guided the College since 1885. It was not until almost a year later, however, that the Governing Boards named Sills as Bowdoin's eighth President. Overseer Charles Taylor Hawes, '76, tried to explain the delay by stating, "While we were waiting for divine Providence to grant us another William DeWitt Hyde, we almost forgot the great blessing we already possessed in Kenneth Charles Morton Sills."

One of Sills' first actions upon assuming the Presidency was to appoint fellow Latin scholar Paul Nixon to the position of Dean. The two had already made their mark on Bowdoin, as Brown writes: "With Casey and Nick sharing the



Sills crossed party lines in 1941 to former Presidential candidate W

instruction in Latin, the term 'dead language' disappeared from the Bowdoin vocabulary; lively teaching of the classics became a Bowdoin tradition. So, too, would an administration of Sills and Nixon become a tradition to over three decades of Bowdoin undergraduates.

Sills and Nixon occupied offices in Massachusetts Hall, then the

Bowdoin man of goodness and faith

administration building. Although there was a door marked 'Dean' and one labeled 'President,' both opened into the same large room with a long table in the middle. At one end of the table sat Casey; at the other, Nick. When one had a personal conference, the other would leave the room. It was not until 1936 that this intimate, albeit inconvenient, relationship was ended.

Sills faced trying circumstances when he assumed the Presidency. He succeeded Hyde during the World War, a time when many people advocated temporarily closing the College to allow the young men to serve their country in military service. Sills, though, continually stressed the importance of completing college before and then assisting in the war effort. As a result of this

college, Sills and the Governing Boards disbanded the medical school.

"Casey's Lit"

During his first year as President, Sills designed a course in comparative literature which he taught at 11:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Literature 1,2 was such a success that it was nicknamed "Casey's Lit" and remained in that same time slot with the same professor (except for an occasional guest lecturer like old friend Robert Frost or a faculty member particularly scholarly in a particular area) for the next third of a century.

Dane, who never took the course as an undergraduate but served as Casey's assistant for several years, recalls, "He started with the Bible, then surveyed the



His students stand and salute as Sills leaves Adams 202 after delivering his final "Casey's Lit" lecture.

newspapers and cocktail party conversation.

Sills's last major crisis was World War II. He repeated the same conviction he had voiced earlier to those undergraduates who felt compelled to leave college to serve their country during the previous World War. "It is perfectly clear that the duty for most of you is to remain where you are until your country needs you," he declared. "Regular academic work in library and laboratory, and daily studying may not seem to be of national significance, but the nation is going to need men with adequate training. Think what a generation would be like without men who had been to college."

Those who left were promised a place when they returned. As a result, the post-war enrollment increased to about 1200 undergraduates. Dormitories, the library, the union, the athletic facilities were taxed to their limit; several sophomore classes were housed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station and shuttled back and forth by bus.

Although Sills realized that the student population would soon stabilize at well under a thousand, he saw the need to construct additional buildings. He approached this subject cautiously, however, for his belief was that a building should never be built unless it is adequately endowed so that it does not present a strain on the budget. "Excellent teaching in

"Excellent teaching in wooden halls is much better than wooden teaching in marble halls."

wooden halls is much better than wooden teaching in marble halls," he was fond of saying.

"When money came to the College," Brown says, "he liked to put it in intangibles. He wanted the money to go to faculty salaries, scholarships and books. He wanted to keep tuition down and to maintain the best scholarship program in Maine. He wanted a frugal college in which money would go to places it would help the students most."

As the curriculum expanded, it became apparent that the science building was becoming too crowded, adequate music facilities were not present, and faculty offices and classrooms were necessary. So, as his 34-year administration drew to a close in the early 50s, Sills laid plans for the classroom building (later named in his honor), Cleveland Hall and Gibson Hall of Music.

Probably Sills's greatest contribution to Bowdoin College was the sense of the "Bowdoin family" which he stressed so effectively

when the school was smaller and intimate relationships could be fostered. The Sills did their part, inviting every undergraduate to 85 Federal Street at some point and serving tea to

"He inspired loyalty, almost universally. He spoke to everyone and was interested in everyone. He had a very, very high level of personal understanding toward students, faculty and the problems of people."

students at least once a week. Mrs. Sills, blessed with an outstanding memory and a true sense of compassion and understanding (her husband described her as a "Doctor of Ease and Graciousness" when he presented her with an honorary degree upon their retirement from Bowdoin in 1952), was at her best at these gatherings. She remembered every student's name, hometown, and something about his family or background.

The faculty, too, shared in this feeling of community. "He worked hard for his faculty," says Lancaster. "They were fond of him and through him fond of the College. He did what he could for the faculty as far as salaries were concerned. More chairs were established then, so the faculty was better off."

"The teaching load was heavier then," Brown remembers, "but the faculty was willing to do all

that was necessary to keep Bowdoin an effective teaching college."

"Personal understanding" Phil Wilder, for many years the Assistant to the President, adds, "He inspired loyalty, almost

universally. He spoke to everyone and was interested in everyone. He had a very, very high level of personal understanding toward students, faculty and the problems of people."

After Casey retired in 1952, the Sills moved to Portland because, in the President emeritus's words, "I don't think it would be fair to the man who succeeds me if I continued to live in Brunswick." So, he left the College to his successor, former Brown University Dean James S. Coles, while he and Edith took residence in the city of his youth.

Two years after he retired from Bowdoin, a span during which he and Edith traveled and remained active in community affairs, Sills died. Death came by cerebral hemorrhage on November 15, 1954.

On the floor of the United States Senate, the Honorable Frederick Payne said of his fellow Mainer, "Kenneth Sills was a Christian

"He inspired loyalty, almost universally. He spoke to everyone and was interested in everyone. He had a very, very high level of personal understanding toward students, faculty and the problems of people."

gentleman of the first order with that genuine humility which denotes true greatness. He was a man of the highest integrity — devoted to his beloved college, his church, the State of Maine, and the Nation. The world has been a better place because of him."

Harold Hitz Burton, a Bowdoin graduate and associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, said in a memorial service in Washington, "His fine influence will long survive him. His monument is his College. His reward is the devotion of his students. We come here not to mourn him, but to thank him, and to thank God for him."

In his final "Report of the President" in 1952, Sills reflected on his long and distinguished career as President of Maine's oldest institution of higher education. He wrote, "Thirty-five years — half the life allotted to the Psalmist — is quite a long time in the life of an individual, and a very long time, in fact unprecedented at Bowdoin, as the term of a college president; but it is a very brief space in the history of Bowdoin College. When on October 1 I step down and out, I shall look forward eagerly to serving in the ranks of my able successor, confident that, in the words of President Appleton, 'God has always looked after Bowdoin College and God always will.'"



Describing the recipient as a "Doctor of ease and graciousness," President Sills presents an honorary degree to his wife in 1953.

policy, Bowdoin was able to maintain its enrollment.

The Medical College presented another problem for the young President. For nearly a century, the school had produced doctors for rural areas of Maine that had

"It was the only course he gave after he became president," Quinby adds. "Almost every senior signed up for it; it was the thing to do, to take Casey's Lit before leaving Bowdoin."

During the Depression, when many colleges were on the brink of collapse, Bowdoin and Sills performed admirably. Although the faculty members were asked by the Governing Boards to contribute ten percent of their salary to the alumni fund, the College did not cut salaries or eliminate teaching positions. If any cuts had to be made, Sills asserted, they would not come in the academic program. "When you come right down to the bare necessities of the college," he declared, "you are driven to the conclusion that the college consists of those who teach and those who study together. The essential equipment can be confined to the library and the laboratory, with a few classrooms thrown in for good measure."

present an honorary degree to Wendell Wilkie.

been without any medical personnel. Sills greatly admired the school's record, but he found it increasingly difficult to justify its continuing debts, which had to be paid out of general college finances. Finally, when it became obvious that a top-notch medical school could not be maintained without severely draining the budget of the undergraduate

New reputation emerges
During the 1930s, the College grew in many areas. A new reputation was emerging — one of a national institution of excellence, not merely a small Maine school. The faculty continued to attract and retain outstanding scholars, the alumni took new and greater interest in the institution, and the athletic teams of Adam Walsh (football) and John McGee (track) kept the name Bowdoin in



Two days after Bowdoin's new president, James Coles, was inaugurated, the Sills boarded the Queen Elizabeth for an extended trip to India, the Far East and Europe.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)
 foresaking that which is beautiful and bountiful? The evolution of an ecological system to which the cave dwellers had so perfectly adapted is now being jeopardized. A recent study bore out this fact, and has shown that the decreased levels of oxygen are causing many Cave Dwellers to go into hypoxia, characterized by an increased tendency to leave before midnight.

Furthermore, not only must the Cave Dwellers be forced to see people during the day, but, perish the thought, we might actually be forced to verbally confront them. These "foreign bodies" have been shown to be lacking in many of the traditional Cave Dweller characteristics: They possess no calculators, no mechanical pencils, color in their skin, they take showers, are concerned with their appearance, do not read optical books, don't type their homework, and they have rarely been known to study on Saturday nights.

What does all this mean to the rightful inhabitants of this territory? For starters, the traditional weekend football games will have to be played at another location. With two division titles still undecided and the Super Bowl just two weeks away, this comes as a devastating blow to those of us who have put in long painstaking hours of practice. Also, the traditional exam period tension breaking penny fights and book fights are to be no more as the many inexperienced rookies would suffer severe injuries. However, this is not all. The famous James Bond Festival will not occur this year, much to the dismay of the thousands who watched in awe the past three years. Ah, who can forget the sight of Arv dodging the critter's perfectly thrown hat, nor the sight of Ben craftily outsmarting the Buzzard and emptying his complete disc gun magazine on the poor helpless soul. Well folks, these breathless sights will no longer be part of our liberal arts education.

The Cave Dwellers were upset when Arv's corner (the sight of so many pre-exam flails) was destroyed but, as strong individuals, we took in in stride. However, the recent occurrence has gone far beyond all rational standards of humanity. Every day the situation is not rectified 200 volumes of the Canadian Journal of Epidemiology will be destroyed. Administration, we hope you take heed of this appeal before more drastic measures must be employed.

Members of The Subterranean:
 Ben Grant '80
 John Melones '80
 Tim Fallon '80
 Eric Arvidson '80
 Dave Prouty '80
 (honorary member)

The environment

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Vassar College Environmental Society, I am writing to universities and colleges nationwide to inform all members of educational communities of the urgent need to recycle waste paper and aluminum cans on campus.

Our own recycling efforts began three years ago. Since then, the Society has grown from three overworked members collecting junk mail in the students' center to more than thirty members collecting newspapers, aluminum cans, computer cards and printout, the stenographic bureau's shredded paper, waste paper in department offices, and junk mail all over campus.

Inexpensive wooden bins have been placed in dorms, classroom buildings, secretaries' offices, and in the students' center near mail boxes. Each day, the accumulated paper and cans are transferred to larger outdoor storage bins by Society volunteers. When these are full, the waste paper is brought to a nearby paper company, and the cans to the Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents Task Force.

Besides recycling, the Society seeks to promote an environmental consciousness among all members of the community. Recently, the Society sponsored an energy conference which explored the current crisis and possible solutions. Plans for the future include educational walks, field trips, and seminars with speakers on varied environmental issues.

The Vassar Environmental Society is proud of its achievements, and hopes to encourage similar success elsewhere. All that is needed is the commitment of a small group of people who care about widespread waste problems on campus.

Our energy crisis underscores the need for conservation efforts by everyone. The perfect beginning is the establishment of a recycling effort on campus, if one is not already operative.

We would be happy to give further suggestions to any interested persons, and to hear of the progress of groups such as our own. The future welfare of this nation depends on our conservation efforts today. Everyone, let's recycle!

Sincerely,
 Steven Wittels,
 Secretary of Vassar
 Environmental Society

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Pickard Theater the Department of Music presents the Bowdoin Choral and the Orchestra performing works by Haydn, Bach, Schubert, and Bach-Webern. The public is cordially invited.

Doldrums of reading week diminished by diversions

(Continued from page 3)

— played by the ever-popular Eliot Schwartz — and solo voice, making use of Emily Dickinson's *Wild Nights*. Also heard was Charlotte Cole's *Pyramid Suite for Four Flutes*. The second portion of the semester projects, including Gordon Clark's independent work with the electronic synthesizer will be performed on January 30th.

The dance works will be presented on Sunday at 1:30 and 4:00 (check posters for program info) at Kregge Auditorium. June Vail reports that the pieces are a mix of totally personal expressions and explorations of typical techniques of this century. The entire tone spectrum will be represented, from the lyricality of Doris Humphrey (Monique Ulyterhoeven is working in this vein) to the stark emotional power of works by Graham, Meredith Monk, and Kai Takel (Liz Dujmich has designed a piece using slides of the works of Kathe Kollwitz).

The weekend will close with a concert in Pickard Theater by the Bowdoin College Choral and

Orchestra. And of course on Monday the entire campus will turn out for the highlight of any year — the last vestige of an age when flamboyance and creativity were the 'look' of Bowdoin itself: the Academy Awards Night. These leisure time events (including Jack) provide the much needed relief from the sensual deprivation of library basements and printed page. And hopefully the creative impetus behind them will further inform the attitude with which people plunge into the next week's writing.

"And the winner is..." will ring out with the names of several successful student filmmakers when the seventh annual Bowdoin College student film awards ceremonies are held Monday at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Admission to Bowdoin's unique version of the Hollywood Academy Awards is free but tickets must be obtained in advance at the information desk in the Moulton Union, beginning today.

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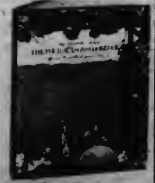


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Johnella Butler sang and spoke to a very small crowd yesterday. BNS photo

Lecturer interprets black spirituals

A lecture-recital on the Afro-American spiritual was held last Thursday in the Daggett Lounge of Bowdoin College's Wentworth Hall.

The program was presented by Professor Johnella E. Butler, Chair of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Smith College. Her lecture-recital was the third event in Bowdoin's 1979-80 series of Albert C. Boothby, Sr., Memorial Lectures.

The full title of Dr. Butler's presentation was "The Afro-American Spiritual: The Divine Encounter with Historical Reality." The program "discusses the recent interpretations of the spiritual that James Cone and John Lovell, Jr., put forth and that Lawrence Levine's work on Black consciousness supports."

Professor Butler says the spirituals "express the slaves' transformation of their oppressive reality that yielded the strength of identity to revolt either overtly or covertly or to keep alive the struggle for freedom behind the mask."

First performed in 1976 at Smith College, the lecture-recital

was praised as "an intellectual and a religious" experience after a 1977 performance in Connecticut for the United Methodist Church Conference.

As a teacher of Afro-American literature, a scholar in the field of Black Studies, and as a concert singer, Dr. Butler says it is her intent to "explore the liberation aspects of our African sensibility as it manifests itself in our cultural expressions. Herein lies the basis of our heritage and the strength of our unity."

She plans to pursue her singing career more fully, combining it with the academic.

Among her most recent musical performances have been the role of Clara in the Springfield Symphony's "Porgy and Bess" production; a recital of classical Spanish and German music at St. John's Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass.; and the lead role in a production of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

In the press Professor Butler's voice has been described as "a clear, brilliant soprano reminiscent in effect of Marian Anderson." Chancellor Williams,

the honored elder of Black Studies, commented upon hearing her that he "thought Marian wasn't singing any more, but here she is now, just with a higher voice."

A native of Roanoke, Va., she received an A.B. in English Literature from the College of Our Lady of the Elms in 1968, and an M.A.T. in English from The Johns Hopkins University in 1969. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst awarded her an Ed.D. in Multicultural Education and Afro-American Literature last June.

Prior to joining the faculty of Smith College in 1974, she was an instructor at Mt. Providence Junior College and Towson State College in Baltimore, Md. (BNS)

Project BABE will present the film "The Pink Panther" tonight at 7, 8:30, and 10 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center. Admission is fifty cents.

The staff of the Bowdoin Orient would like to wish everyone in the College community happy holidays, merry Christmas, happy Hanukah, whatever.

Essence of God opens up Chapel, first of a series

The first of many inspiring, ecumenical services for the 1979-1980 school year was held in the Bowdoin College Chapel last Sunday evening. About one hundred and twenty-five people from the college community attended to sing prayers and the hear Professor William Geoghegan speak on the essence of God as an absolute, universal, radically critical, sacred love.

There will be no service in the chapel on Sunday, December 9, because the choral and orchestra will be performing their Christmas concert on that day. However, there will be a very special Christmas in the chapel on Sunday, December 16, at 5 p.m. At this time, Professors John Ambrose and Roger Howell along with Dean Nyhus will revive a Bowdoin tradition of reading, in Latin, the Christmas prophecies and Gospels from the Old and New Testaments. Charlie Lepore '81 will give a benediction in Latin and four Christmas carols, including "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night" will be sung in Latin as well by the congregation.

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... Greyhound Buses for Portland, Boston, NYC etc. still leave daily at 9:25 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. There will not be a return "Bowdoin Special" in January, but we'll have another "campus bound bus" from Boston, after the spring vacation in April.

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Track teams both fall to Jumbos; Preece sets new high jump mark

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Last Saturday both the men's and women's track teams met defeat at the hands of Tufts in Medford. Coach Sabasteanski's squad went down by a 77-59 count while the women, under Coach Mike Brust, were shattered by a powerful Jumbo team 70-29.

The Polar Bear men looked particularly impressive in the jumping events with sophomore Kwame Poku capturing firsts in both the triple and long jumps. Mark Preece picked up where he left off last season as he attained a personal best in the high jump — sailing over the bar at 6'6". The performance broke Preece's own Bowdoin indoor mark of 6'7" which he set at the New England's last year. Versatile senior Steve Gerow picked up seconds in the triple and high jumps, achieving a personal best in the latter, clearing 6'2" and narrowly missing at 6'4".

Tufts fielded a powerful weight team featuring two fine freshmen shot putters and one of the best 35-lb. weightmen in New England. Bowdoin freshman Hugh Kelly finished third in the shot put with a toss of 46'1 1/2". Brien Henderson also came up with his best effort ever, putting the shot 43'7".

Dave Sugarman rounded out a good showing in the field events for Sab's charges by winning the pole vault at 12 feet even.

The middle distances proved to be successful for the Bears as they won the 440, 600, and 800. Freshman Charlie Pohl was outstanding in the 800, winning in 1:59.4. Senior Mark Hoffman was second just three-tenths of a second behind Pohl. Mike Connor edged out a Tufts man to win the 600 in 1:16.4 while Mark Fisher did the same in the 440, posting a time of 51.1 seconds.

Also earning points for Bowdoin were Rick D'Auteuil with a second in the 1000, Jeff Buck who was third in both the mile and two mile, and John Raskauskas with a second in the two mile.

The female tracksters ran into a powerful and well-balanced Jumbo

contingent and won only three defeated her nearest Tufts opponents by a mere two inches. Freshman Laura Bean turned in a fine performance winning the mile in a time of 5:14.3. Jane Petrick defeated her long jump, Anna King in the dash, sister, a Tufts runner, to win the two mile in 11:19.9. Bowdoin's Third place finishes were turned in only other first came from fresh high jumps. King in the hurdles and Delaney in the 440.



Billy Provencher, co-goalie of the week last week, registers another save against AIC. Orient/Stuart

Hockey tops AIC, Colby

(Continued from page 12)

In the Colby contest, the hosts received superb goaltending from Provencher and ended a hard-hitting first period down 1-0. The hosts appeared to tie the score late in the period with Mark Plett's steaming 30-foot slapshot through a maze of skaters in front of the Colby net. That goal disallowed, though, because Marcellus was in the crease.

The Polar Bears finally did know the score in the second stanza when Mike Collins beat goalie Joe Faulstich on a breakaway.

During that period, Provencher and the Bears faced two 5-3 Colby advantages. Pletts and Elliott both exited on hooking calls with 5:26 remaining. Then, with 12 seconds left, Mark Rabitor and Paul Devin left the ice with matching hooking infractions. Provencher rose to the occasion, though, and with some brilliant netminding he kept the score tied at 1-1.

Corcoran's fourth goal of the season, a blast from the right face-off circle, gave Bowdoin a 2-1 lead midway through the third period. Colby came right back to deadlock

the contest again, but Dave "Killer" McNeil beat Faulstich late in the game to put the hosts back on top. Elliott's second goal of the season, an empty-net score, provided Provencher with a margin of error the Bowdoin netminder did not need.

Last season Bowdoin was unable to bring the puck out of its own zone consistently. This year Watson instituted a new leftwing break-out system in which the left winger acts as a third defenseman when bringing the puck out of the defensive zone.

"It's new, it's different, it's against the rules that a lot of defensemen and forwards have been used to," Watson concedes. "It's going to take a little time, but I think the way we're doing it is going to make it more difficult in the long run for teams to forecheck us."

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Basketball wins in opener, then loses to Bates

(Continued from page 12)

own pressure. The score got closer but the move by Bicknell proved too little, too late, as the Bears lost the contest 75-68.

Worse than the loss, the Bears were back to making the mistakes they made all last year and especially toward the end of last year. They were taking bad shots, they weren't controlling the tempo and Bicknell played only seven men. "They wanted the game more than we did," offered Hutchins. "We were trying to live off Colby", added Ed Rogers. If nothing else, performances like the one at Bates last Wednesday will hurt team morale, an element which was so crucial in last Saturday's triumph over Colby.

This year's hoopsters have as much, if not more, potential than any team that Bowdoin has fielded in the last decade. The team has depth and, for a Bowdoin team, quickness. If the team plays as a team it should have no trouble breaking that elusive .500 benchmark and capturing the CBB title.



Junior backstroker Peter Lynch finished first in his event to help the Polar Bears capture their opener Saturday. The hosts downed Springfield, 65-32.

Springfield bows to Polar Bear men's swimmers

by JIM SALTZMAN

The Bowdoin men's swim team had not defeated perennial New England power Springfield College in four years. Every rematch since then saw the Polar Bear's chances for victory run aground on faulty Bowdoin swimming or on superior Springfield talent. Last Saturday fortunes reversed and the Bowdoin swimmers prevailed in their season opener against Springfield by a score of 65-32.

A victory in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, gave Bowdoin an early lead which grew wider with almost every race. Although Springfield rebounded quickly to take the second race, the 1,000-yard freestyle, Bowdoin put the score out of their opponent's reach by winning six of the next seven events. In all, the Polar Bears won nine of twelve events.

Though the score was never close, many races were. Bowdoin co-captain Bob Hoedemaker held on to an early lead to beat Springfield's Rick Parker by one-tenth of a second in the 200-yard freestyle. Sophomore Leigh Philbrick passed the two Springfield swimmers on the turn and held his place to finish second in the 50-yard freestyle, just a fraction of a second behind fellow Bowdoin swimmer George Pincus. In another one-two sweep for Bowdoin, co-captain Bob Naylor passed both Springfield opponents in the last fifty yards to finish behind teammate Peter Lynch in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Bowdoin swimmers posted superb early season times. These included: Kirk Hutchinson in the 200 I.M. (2:04.88) and the 200 fly (2:01.40), Naylor in the 200 fly (2:06.24), Hoedemaker in the 200 crawl (1:52.64), Pincus in the 50 crawl (22.48), and Philbrick in the 50 (23.04). If the Polar Bears can keep swimming this well, they should see victory again at Amherst on December 8.

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The Athletic Department is now selling tickets for the Teapot Tournament, scheduled for January 7 and 14 at the Boston Garden. Reserved tickets in the Bowdoin section

may be purchased at student discount rates of \$4, \$3, and \$2. Tickets will be good for both games each evening. The Polar Bears face Merrimack at 6:15 on January 7; Lowell and Salem State meet at 9:00. Losers of the preliminary rounds will meet on January 14 at 6:15; the championship game will start at 9:00.

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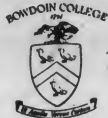
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The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Hockey defeats AIC 8-1, nips Colby by 4-2 count

by BILL STUART

Led by the goaltending of Bill Provencher and a scoring spree by John Corcoran, the Bowdoin Polar Bears opened the hockey season with two victories against Division II opponents. The Bears came away from a sloppy game against American International College with an 8-1 triumph Saturday night, then bettered state rival Colby, 4-2, Tuesday night.

The Bears' top performer so far has been Provencher, a junior who spent two years in the shadow of Rob Menzies before gaining the starting assignment this year. He shut out the Yellow Jackets for 55 minutes in the opener, a game which included 13 power play advantages for the visitors. He then stopped Colby twice during 5-3 Mule advantages to register his second victory. In 115 minutes of action, the Lewiston product recorded 61 saves (a .964 save percentage) and sports a tidy 1.05 goals-against average. His performance in the opener earned him Division II co-goaltender of the week honors.

The Bears wasted little time putting the puck in the net against AIC. One minute into the game, Corcoran scored the team's first goal for the second consecutive year. Ron Marcellus and Roger Elliott added tallies before the period ended.

Corcoran scored less than a minute into the second period, then recorded a hat trick midway through the period. Scott Corwin then lit up the scoreboard on a power play with a second remaining in the middle stanza. In the third period, Corwin and Mark Pletts added power play goals before AIC ended the scoring with a single goal against reserve goaltender Tom Tortolani.

The game was marked by 27 penalties for a total of 79 minutes. Bowdoin received 13 penalties for 26 minutes, while the visitors were called for 14 infractions for 53 minutes, including a game

misconduct.

"It's difficult when you're playing that kind of team. I think they get frustrated," Coach Sid Watson said of the penalty situation. "With us, it was our first competition with the mask. I think maybe our players tended to be more aggressive because they were wearing masks.

"The game doesn't change when you have a mask on. The game is exactly the same, and the game will be called exactly the same. I think our guys realized that a little more on Tuesday night."

(Continued on page 10)

Squash powerful

A much improved Bowdoin squash team completely dominated Colby last Wednesday, defeating them 9-0. The Polar Bears have developed into a powerful team, compiling an impressive 5-1 record.

Last weekend, after an early loss to Williams, the Bears rebounded, coming home with a second place finish in their season opening tournament in Williamstown.

The team's added depth has resulted from the addition of seven freshmen to the squad. They have all played well with Jeff Colodny being undefeated and Adam Kirsch and Peter Chandler having only one loss a piece.

Men's b-ball trips Mules, but falls to Bates, 75-68

Bowdoin men's basketball ended its first week of play with a 1-1 record. The Bears edged the Colby Mules 89-87 in Morrill gymnasium last Saturday and lost to Bates 75-68. At this point in the season, it is usually too early to say what the record of the team will end up being but there can be no excuse for a team of Bowdoin's potential not having a winning season.

The Bears played Colby even



Helping the Polar Bears jump off to a 2-0 start have been (clockwise from top left) leading scorer John Corcoran, flashy center Scott Corwin, freshman speedster Gregg Hammerly, and forward Ron Marcellus. Orient/Stuart

throughout the first half. Coach Bicknell substituted freely and got good performances from freshmen Chris Jerome and Steve Hourigan. Throughout the game Bicknell used two sets of guards. Eric Trenkmann and Mike McCormack made one squad and Billy Whitmore and Stu Hutchins constituted the other.

In the second half Bowdoin blew open a sixteen point lead but couldn't keep it. Colby fought back and was ahead by one with two minutes left of play. When it came down to the final buzzer, the game had been decided at the free throw line and Bowdoin ended up two points ahead.

"We were really up for the game," said Trenkmann. "It was the first game of the season and we really wanted to prove something." After the Colby game, team morale was high. Ten players had seen action and none of the substitutions was a token gesture. Each of the ten played an integral part in the game.

Bates was a different story. "Bates controlled the action throughout the game," said Stu Hutchins. At the end of the first half the score was 25-19 in favor of Bates. Bates had successfully controlled the tempo of the game with their slow down offense and hindered Bowdoin's fast break by applying the press. The Bears never adjusted. Toward the end of the game the Bears applied their

(Continued on page 11)

Women's b-ball beats Bates

The women's basketball team saw its record drop to 1-1 Tuesday evening when visiting St. Joseph's College earned a hard-fought 62-54 victory. The Polar Bears opened the season with a 57-50 victory over Bates.

Against St. Joe's, the Bears were unable to find the hoop at the beginning of the game. Once they did, the lead changed hands several times before Bowdoin came away with a 25-24 advantage at intermission. "We just didn't play well at the beginning," admitted co-captain Mary Kate Devaney.

The visitors took control in the middle of the second half and assumed a twelve-point advantage. Then, with a pressing defense featuring the quickness and hustle of Birdsall, Dotty DiOrio and freshman Amy Suyama, the Bears forced numerous bad passes and traveling calls against their stunned opponents. Led by the offensive fire of Nina Williams, Bowdoin was able to pull to within one, late in the game, but a last minute outburst by St. Joe's put the contest out of reach.

"We fought back really well but the refs didn't help," Devaney stated.

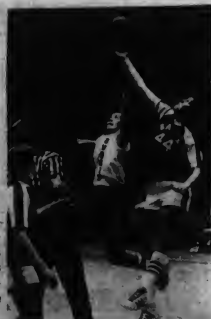
Williams and DiOrio paced the Bowdoin attack with 14 points apiece. Birdsall added 13. Williams grabbed 16 rebounds, while freshman Pat Keating added nine before fouling out.

In the opener, Bowdoin started well and behind the hot shooting of DiOrio took a 33-18 lead into the

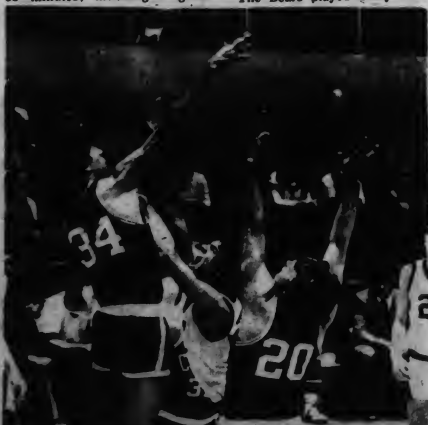
locker room. Bates made a bid to overtake the hosts in the second half, but Bowdoin stood tall and came away with the seven-point triumph.

Birdsall led the Bears in scoring with 18 points, with DiOrio one point behind. The number three scorer was the third starting guard, Suyama, who pitched in with nine. Along the front line, Keating was top scorer with four points. Williams hauled down 11 rebounds. Keating gathered in nine more, and Devaney finished with seven.

The women will travel to Medford tomorrow to face Tufts in their first road game of the season and the final contest before break.



Freshman Amy Suyama adds speed to Dick Merseanu's backcourt. Orient/Stuart



Freshman Steve Hourigan led the hardwooders with 23 points in his college debut against Colby Saturday. Orient/Stuart

College community mourns death of Nate Dane

by BILL STUART and BNS

Dr. Nathan Dane II, a classicist, educator and author who was one of Bowdoin College's most beloved faculty members, died in Regional Memorial Hospital last Saturday after a brief illness. He was 63.

Dr. Dane, Bowdoin's Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, was a popular member of the College's faculty for the past 34 years.

Dr. Willard F. Enteman, President of Bowdoin, said in a statement "The Bowdoin family is

deeply saddened by the death of Professor Dane, a distinguished teacher and colleague of enormous integrity and devotion to Bowdoin. His intense commitment to education and his high degree of professional skill in his field was essential to generations of Bowdoin students who were privileged to sit in his classroom. The College has lost one of its finest teachers and I have lost a dear personal friend."

The American flag on Bowdoin's Memorial Flagpole has been lowered to half staff in memory of



Dr. Dane.

A magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1937, Dr. Dane was a member of the College's faculty since 1946 and served for many years as Chairman of the Department of Classics.

"I was brought up on Bowdoin College," Dane declared recently. "I came here for the first time when I was eight years old. I have been here (as a professor) for 35 years. The result is that I am the happiest member of the Bowdoin faculty; I'm sure of that."

In 1970 he received the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Award for Faculty and Staff in recognition of his outstanding "service and devotion to Bowdoin." It was one of the few occasions in his life when Professor Dane, noted for his witty speeches to alumni groups and other audiences throughout the nation, was at a loss for words.

"For once in my life I am left speechless," Dr. Dane declared. He said the award "represents my complete dedication to the College (Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

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Tenure under scrutiny of court

by HOLLY HENKE

Bowdoin College's tenure system goes on trial as the administration awaits the outcome of two tenure suits by former physics professor Thomas Bohan and art studio professor Joseph Nicoletti.

The Bohan trial, a result of a suit filed three years ago ended last Friday in Cumberland County Superior Court in Portland. Final arguments will be submitted to the court in brief form by February 1, and the court is expected to decide the case in early March.

Bohan, now a third year law student at Franklin Pierce Center in New Hampshire, served as assistant professor from 1969 to 1976. He is suing the college for reinstatement, back pay, loss of research grants, and legal fees.

Faculty guidelines on tenure state that after seven years a professor is granted tenure or he leaves the college.

At the time of Bohan's seventh year in 1976 three out of four of the physics department slots were tenured. College officials were reluctant to tenure all of the spots because Bohan, 36 at the time, was close in age to two other tenured members of the department. They feared that three-quarters of the department would be "frozen" for 25 years or more.

College practice amounts to age discrimination, Bohan charges.

A personality conflict between Bohan and Professor William Hughes was also a factor in denying Bohan's tenure, according to Dean of the College, Alfred Fuchs.

"There were some individual problems; they were all part of the mix in the decision. But the problems had less to do with Bohan than with alternatives we were considering for the department," Fuchs said.

Fuchs explained the College's routine considerations in granting tenure. "Let's suppose we have an extraordinary professor of Egyptology. The College might decide at one time that it does not want to continue course work in that area, and therefore might decide not to tenure that individual. We've got to look at the needs of the college. If for instance, we had a four person department, and three of the people already have tenure, we would look at the situation very carefully. We might want to shrink the department in the future and it would be made much more difficult if all had tenure," he said.

The College takes into consideration projections of retirement in each department in deciding tenure.

"Yes, that consideration implies something about age. The question is, does such a con-

sideration amount to age discrimination?" Fuchs asked.

Fuchs also said that the College must allow space for professors with recent experience, exposure to the newest in technology, something a completely tenured department does not allow, except perhaps in occasional one year replacement appointments.

Bohan's employment at Bowdoin began in 1969 with a one year appointment. Next he was given a two-year contract, then a three-year contract, and finally a one-year appointment to replace Professor Elroy Lacasse, Jr., who went on sabbatical in the 1975-1976 academic year.

It was made clear to Bohan at the beginning of his three-year contract in 1972 that he was not holding a tenurable position, according to Fuchs. In addition Fuchs said all of his other appointments were nonrenneable.

"He was given three years instead of the usual two years to provide him with as much time as (continued on page 5)

Senator Kennedy postpones speech

by DAVE STONE

Senator Edward Kennedy announced last yesterday that his weekend campaign trip to New England, which was to include an appearance here tonight, has been postponed. According to campaign spokesman Mary Burke of Kennedy's Maine headquarters, the Senator is "postponing his trip to prepare for a major policy address to be delivered from Washington this Monday at 10:30."

"My understanding is that the speech will rearticulate his reasons for running and address some issues which have come up in recent weeks," Burke explained. Political analysts view the policy speech as Kennedy's response to President Carter's State of the Union address, delivered Wednesday. Kennedy has yet to comment on that address.

It was clear that the Kennedy campaign had faltered even before his stunning defeat in the Iowa caucuses. In addition to the reversal he has suffered in the

(continued on page 6)



Former Professor Thomas Bohan and Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs are central figures in a suit challenging Bowdoin's tenure policy.



G-Board increases tuition clarifies fraternity resolution

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY

The first full meeting of the 1979-1980 academic year of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College convened on campus last week. In their two days of discussion, the Boards approved a tuition increase for next year, clarified their May 25 ruling of coeducation in Bowdoin fraternity chapters, and awarded a substantial increase in compensation to the faculty of the College.

Effective July 1, 1980, student charges for tuition, room, and board will increase by fourteen percent. Tuition for the 1980-1981 academic year has been set at \$5800, room at \$970, and board at \$1,250. Rising inflation and fuel costs necessitated the increase.

Room bills for College-owned apartments have also been increased. Students living in the Pine Street and Harpswell apartment complexes will pay \$1,240 next year, while residents of other College-owned apartments will pay \$1,100.

The College policy on increasing the Financial Aid budget in proportion to increases in College cost, however, has not been changed.

Several hours of discussion of the fraternity issue produced a clarification of the May 25, 1979 Governing Boards ruling that "full and equal participation in the

affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students." In a letter written by both the Trustees and the Overseers to President Enteman, the Boards explained that the text of the May 25 ruling means, "among other things, that the College does not approve single-sex chapters of fraternities on its campus."

"(The Governing Boards) believe that Zeta Psi has misunderstood the College's policy, and they urge that upon reflection the position of Zeta Psi be modified appropriately."

President of Zeta Psi Rob Coben '80 said this week that no action has yet been taken by the Lambda chapter undergraduates. They will meet with representatives from the National offices and the house corporation next month to discuss the future of the now all-male organization.

The Student Life Committee, charged with implementation of the Governing Boards policy on fraternities, has mailed copies of the letter to each fraternity chapter on campus and hopes to amend the situation by next fall.

Chairperson of the Student Life Committee Wendy Fahey committed: "The Student Life Committee is very pleased that the policy of last May has been (Continued on page 6)



The Polar Bears sport a 10-4 overall record after a Teapot Tournament title and thrashing of Orono. For a complete update, see page 8.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980



LETTERS

Legend passes

With the passing of Nate Dane, Bowdoin College has lost one of its great educators and friends. The life story of Professor Dane is a tale of one man's devotion to his alma mater and to his fellow man.

For over thirty years, Dr. Dane introduced Bowdoin students to the literature of Greece and Rome. He provided many of these students with the only exposure to the classics they would have, yet he did much more. His concern for each student and his untiring efforts to help students understand each other are important lessons which will long be remembered by those who studied under him.

Nate Dane was also fiercely loyal to Bowdoin, the college from which he graduated *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa in 1937. He dedicated his life to the College and to education. Bowdoin is a better place, and its students are a bit richer, because of his untiring efforts.

Dr. Dane was a former junior varsity hockey player at Bowdoin. He entertained generations of students with his stories about shoveling off the outdoor rink before the varsity games. It comes as no surprise, then, that Dr. Dane was a source of inspiration to many Polar Bear sports teams. His greeting the hockey players as they left the locker room before hitting the ice was a Bowdoin tradition. He also established trophies in memory of his father and mother to honor outstanding student-athletes.

As long as there is a Bowdoin College, Nate Dane will be remembered. He will live in the minds of those whose lives he touched and in the accomplishments of his former students. He will live as long as the classics are studied. He will live as long as excellence is a goal worth achieving.

When Bowdoin College pauses to remember its finest, Nate Dane will come to mind immediately.



The purpose is sanity

Until the snow melts, the Purpose is not People. It's Maintenance of Sanity. Sub-zero Brunswick weekends further depression, hysteria, alcoholism, and drug abuse.

The Bowdoin Film Society's spring schedule looks like the best way to shovel our way out of mid-winter mania. BFS has scheduled five months of cinematographic relief from the bumper of old brown snow. Included in the schedule are the following: *Slap Shot!* (HOCKEY!), *All the President's Men* (ESPIONAGE!), *Woodstock* (ACID!), *Love and Death* (WOODY!), *The Godfather* (DEAD HORSES!), *Duck Soup* (VIADUCK?), *The Maltese*

Falcon (SPADE!), *Carnal Knowledge* (SEX!), *Julia* (JANE!), and many others (YEAH!)...

Surely we all need not only some semblance of mental health but also some graduates who know more about Woodstock than what they read in a Sociology textbook. BFS has presented us with an impressive slate of flicks for the next few months with the belief that Bowdoin students enjoy having films as weekend entertainment. That enjoyment and BFS' ability to schedule quality films has yet to be challenged.

Student Activities Fee Committee: help BFS to help this campus to make it through the winter!

Misunderstood Gentlemanly

The following letter, dated January 18, is the complete text of the letter sent to President En man by the Governing Boards.

President Willard F. Enteman
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Dear President Enteman:

The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College have asked us to write to you expressing their views with respect to the progress made toward carrying out the policy adopted by the Governing Boards on May 25, 1979. The words "it is the policy of Bowdoin College that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students" mean, among other things, that the College does not approve single-sex chapters of fraternities on its campus.

The Governing Boards would like to express their appreciation of the progress made to date by the fraternities as a whole in effectuating this policy. Nonetheless, they want to make certain observations regarding this matter. They believe that Zeta Psi has misunderstood the College's policy, and they urge that upon reflection the position of the local chapter of Zeta Psi be modified appropriately. They note that some of the fraternities have made commendable progress in the desired direction, and it is hoped that this will be continued and emulated by other fraternities.

The Boards expect that all parties involved in the ongoing process contemplated by the May vote and this letter will proceed openly and expeditiously in good faith to achieve all of the policy objectives stated.

Best regards,
William C. Pierce
Vice President
The President and Trustees
Richard A. Wiley
President
The Board of Overseers

To the Editor:

Having watched the Bowdoin College hockey team play Babson College last night, I feel compelled to make known a few observations. After a seemingly endless diet of the Lowell, Salem States, and Merrimacks of the world, it was a sheer delight to watch Bowdoin play Babson in what was not only two pretty classy hockey teams going at one another, but also two hard playing and clean playing hockey teams. While Babson is very good, there is no question that Bowdoin is the superior team, but on this particular night Babson came out on the winning side. The frustrations of continually being denied at the goal and the prospect of losing their first Division 2 game of the year never once led a Bowdoin player to resort to any semblance of unsportsmanlike tactics. It was a joy to see two teams playing the game the way it should be played. Somehow one comes to expect such exemplary behavior from a Bowdoin athletic team (as we expect the same from a Babson team).

Suffice to say, the outstanding ability and the gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct of the Bowdoin hockey team is testimony to the coaching, the players, the athletic department, the entire school.

A very hard fought game, but not one bit of the totally unnecessary and uncalled cheap shots that too often characterize what is really nothing more than a game, and a potentially beautiful artform at that. My congratulations and thanks for the entertainment, Bowdoin. And, continued success for the rest of the hockey season.

Norman A. P. Govoni
Professor of Marketing
Babson College

Slanderous

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that you printed, in your humor issue, an article that is so blatantly anti- (Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Professor David Vail with several souvenirs from his research trips to Africa. Orient/Stuart

Economics professor assists Sudan development project

by DALE APPELBAUM
Professor David Vail, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Economics, returned to the Sudan over the holiday break to continue work on an economic development project directed by Harvard University's Institute for International Development.

The program aims to improve living and working conditions as a part of rural development, concentrating on people's bare needs: food, water, shelter, and primary health care.

Some Sudanese projects are researched and planned for ten years before action is taken while in other cases immediate action is taken without research. The Harvard program attempts to merge the two approaches through a method called "action research." Direct action is taken to fulfill the immediate needs of the people, while long term planning grows out of the lessons learned during these experiments.

Vail praises the "self-help development" promoted by the program, seeing the outsider's role as a "catalyst to energize local initiatives." Outside resources play a limited role.

Most U.S. aid programs, according to Vail, are organized in a "top-down" fashion and do not encourage solutions by the people themselves. Foreign aid typically

reinforces dependency upon foreign capital, rather than upon self-reliance.

"In most of rural Sudan, development strategy emphasizes heavily mechanized production of export crops on vast acreages," said Vail of the aid programs. "This has had negative effects on Sudan's balance of payments, and has done little to involve the local populace or meet its basic needs, and shows ominous signs of being ecologically destructive."

A major complication in the progress of the program is the remoteness of the project area in Southern Khordofan province, and the lack of prior-economic knowledge. Vail said his previous projects in Tanzania and Uganda took off more quickly and ran more smoothly due to the existence of highly developed systems of communication and transport. In contrast, the project area in Sudan is completely cut off during the five-month rainy season.

The project is located in the area of most intense Arab-African confrontation, which is a further hindrance to the project. The political conflict detracts from the man-power available to implement the Harvard project's self-help efforts. "When the political situation is unstable, economic development takes back seat," Vail notes.

Maine residents given nukes option

by MATTHEW HOWE
The realization across America that energy is now of critical importance to all has launched a wave of citizen concern over who is actually making energy decisions. In Maine, this concern has led to the push for a referendum which will allow Maine voters to decide whether or not they want nuclear power to be produced in their state. For several months people throughout the state have been collecting signatures which now total roughly 23,000 - 4,000 short of the minimum required for the referendum to go before the public. The deadline for filing signatures is February 8.

A final, intense campaign is now underway to reach and then substantially exceed this minimum requirement. Here at Bowdoin, a group calling itself the Bowdoin Referendum Committee has joined this state-wide effort. Sensing a

concern about Maine's energy future among the Bowdoin community, the group has organized a program which will enable students to register as Maine voters so that they may sign the petition.

"I think we can get at least 200 signatures," stated Richard Udell '80, who played a major role in creating the committee. He added that ideally the state total should be 45,000 to 47,000 signatures to emphasize support for the referendum and provide insurance in case some signatures are determined invalid.

There are opponents to this referendum, most particularly Central Maine Power, which is expected to go to court if the state accepts the referendum. CMP owns the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset, a facility which could be shut down if the referendum is passed. Says Udell, "CMP will pay as much as it can to

Committee reviews Infirmary

by NED HIMMELRICH

"There is a lack of integration of the physical and emotional health care needs at Bowdoin," according to a report issued by the Bowdoin Health Care Committee, which concluded its study of infirmary services late last semester. The results of the outside survey are being reviewed by the infirmary staff and the administration.

Most suggestions involve emotional problems rather than plant or technique. The committee proposed to move the counselling service from its Moulton Union location to the infirmary. It also recommended that a non-sectarian chaplain be hired for individual counselling needs.

"The committee was formed after the retirement of Dr. Daniel Hanley to suggest changes that might be made to health care," according to David Stone '80 one of two student committee members.

The research showed that a major problem, especially for

women needing gynecological services, is that information is not confidential because nurses record case histories in a crowded waiting room. Women also find it embarrassing that gynecological services are provided in a separate part of the building.

Because physicians are only available in the morning, overcrowding occurs, and patients are not given the opportunity to talk with physicians for long periods of time.

Also, athletes require emotional counselling which they felt coaches couldn't supply. The report says: "From their perspective coaches weren't interested in those kind of problems either."

The report was not totally negative. Aside from the introduction, the first line reads: "The Sports Medicine Program at Bowdoin is excellent." One suggestion in this area is to connect the infirmary and the fieldhouse by walkie-talkies. The

report also commends the psychiatrists and nurse practitioners. The central location of the infirmary and constant care it provides is also commended.

Students claim that they do not know about the type of care which they are receiving. There are complaints that the medical staff fails to explain diagnosis at each visit, and that unidentified medicine is given to student without any explanation of possible side effects.

With Dr. Hanley's retirement at the end of the current academic year, the Committee concluded that the College can provide an adequate level of services with only one full-time physician.

The committee, which consists of two Bowdoin students, two physicians from other universities and a dean of students at a college in New York, suggests that more space for gynecological services is needed, as is separation of the waiting room and triage.



Positive Findings:

- An excellent Sports Medicine Program.
- An interested and concerned psychiatrist.
- A centrally-located infirmary with adequate space for services presently rendered.
- Some good gynecological services and some sexual counselling provided at the infirmary by a nurse practitioner.
- Physicians on call twenty-four hours a day.

Negative Findings:

- Lack of integration of physical and emotional health care needs.
- Procedural inefficiencies.
- Insufficient time for gynecological services.
- Inability of most coaches to counsel athletes with emotional problems.
- Inactivity of infirmary and counselling service in drug and alcohol awareness programs on campus.

SUC plans winter extravaganza

by HELEN FARRAR

After a full house turn out and a standing ovation for the Dave Mallet concert Friday night, the Student Union Committee is anticipating an enthusiastic response for Winters Weekend.

A bonfire at Pickard Field Thursday night, followed by hot chocolate and cookies, will start things off. Julia Stall '82, secretary of SUC comments, "We're really hoping everybody will get psyched for Winters Weekend. We've done a lot of planning and I think it will be a success, especially after seeing the

response to the Dave Mallet concert."

Weather permitting, the ice sculpture contest will begin after the bonfire. The theme is Bowdoin and the future. "We chose that theme thinking it was broad enough to allow for just about anything," said Stall.

On Friday, February 1, Winters Weekend will continue with ice cream sundaes in the afternoon and a concert with Ellis Hall that evening. Saturday during the hockey game with Middlebury, SUC will sponsor a party with beer and a six-foot hero sandwich.

Following the game, SNAFU will play, and there will be more beer and possibly "rotational drinking" in the dorms. Sunday, Winters Weekend will wind up with Devan Square at 2:00 p.m. "This group is phenomenal," said Stall. "I heard them play the last time they were here, and though they were not publicized enough, they were great."

SUC will post a complete schedule of the Weekend's events on Monday.

Aside from Winters Weekend activities, SUC will sponsor two great speakers in the near future. Carl Bernstein, co-author of "All The President's Men" will speak on February 8, five days after the film version of that work is shown on campus. On February 13, Bella Abzug will speak.

discredit enough signatures to put us below the 37,000 mark. Therefore, we must get as many signatures as possible."

Many of the committee members hold anti-nuclear sentiments, but they emphasize that the main reason for signing the petition is to promote the democratic process.

"Nuclear power is not the issue here," explains Jimmy Katz '79, "People right now hold the impractical belief that they are separate from society and owe nothing to it. People should get involved in politics and not leave the decisions to small organizations which do not have benefitting society as their initial aim."

Jordan Busch '82, another committee member, who has reservations about the absence of nuclear power in Maine, discussed his support for the referendum. "Since I'm spending at least four years of my life in Maine, I think I

should take as active a role as I can in determining how we live our lives."

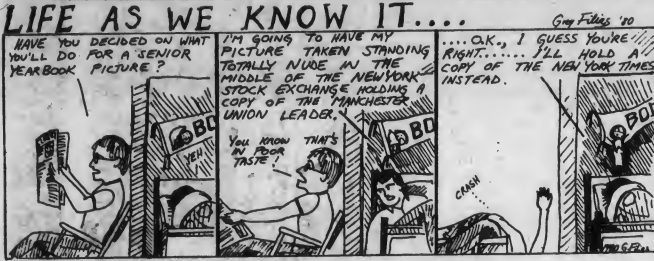
Andy Day '82 said students should sign the petition because "it's their right as American citizens to decide whether or not they want nuclear power in their state."

The committee's first voter registration session was held today at the Moulton Union. Additional sessions will be held on Monday and Tuesday at the Union and Coles Tower during the noon hours. Members are trying to impress upon students the simplicity of the registration process.

"It's so easy," said Janice Warren '80 who researched the implications of changing voting registration. "Once you change, your registration in your home state is automatically nullified. Later, you can switch right back if you want to vote at home."



Roger Howell was away last Winters, but his spirit lived on at Chi Psi. Orient/Stuart



Dane enriched Bowdoin life

(Continued from page 1)

and the course it is taking now and has taken in the past, and to my interest in the undergraduates, which is unflagging." He closed his memorable acceptance speech by dedicating himself to Bowdoin "with what time is left. I hereby pledge that devotion from here on in."

A native of Lexington, Mass., Professor Dane studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, and at the University of Illinois, where he was awarded an A.M. degree in 1939 and his Ph.D. in 1941. He taught for a year in Oberlin College in Ohio before entering the U.S. Army as a Private in 1942. He served for four years, including 16 months of overseas duty in Europe during World War II, attaining the rank of Major and remaining in the Army Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. Dane was the author of "An Introduction to the Languages and Literature of Greece and Rome" and "A History of Greek Civilization," a 1974 book designed as "an introduction to the great myths of Greece." He was also the author of articles and papers published in a variety of classical journals and served as President of the Classical Association of New England.

Last December Professor Dane received the first "Maine Classicist of the Year" award for "his distinguished contributions to the field of Classics."

Perhaps the most popular course in the Bowdoin curriculum was Dr. Dane's "Classics 12," a course he designed to provide an overview of ancient literature. Although he himself would often refer to it as "Classics 12: the campus gut," Dr. Dane once said, "I don't think it's a gut if you have to learn three languages. I discover that not only do they have to learn a little bit of Latin and a little bit of Greek, which never did anybody any harm, but they also have to learn a little bit of proper English, too, which never did anyone any harm."

Dr. Dane's classes attracted outstanding students and athletes alike, and one of his goals was to help each group gain an appreciation for the other. "One of the things I've found extremely important is to have some

students come here with interests purely in intellectual matters. And then you'll have the jockstrap," he said. "In my classes I've discovered that by cajoling and pushing that you can get that jockstrap to go to a play or go to a concert or go to a film and see what's going on outside the locker room. And if you get that snooty character who would not sully his sight with bloodshed in the arena to go over there and see what the atmosphere is and suddenly turn him into an avid fan, as I have done, then I think the two types of students understand each other."

"The result is that I think you get an increasing mutual respect and I think that's what the name of



the game is. God knows society is badly in need of people who can understand each other. I think that's what Bowdoin does best."

Appointed an Instructor in Classics at Bowdoin in the fall of 1946, he became an Assistant Professor in 1947 and an Associate Professor in 1951. He was promoted to the rank of full Professor in 1954 and served as Acting Dean in 1957. Bowdoin's Governing Boards elected him to his named professorship in 1963.

One of the first Bowdoin professors to offer Senior Seminars as part of the College's former Senior Center Program, Dr. Dane served on numerous occasions as a Governing Boards and Faculty Marshal at Bowdoin Commencements.

In 1965 Professor Dane established at Bowdoin the Francis S. Dane Baseball Trophy memory of his father, a member of the College's Class of 1896 and the

man for whom the Dane Plagpole at Whittier Field is named. In 1978 Professor Dane established at Bowdoin the Annie L.E. Dane Trophy for Team Play in Women's Athletics in memory of his mother.

Survivors include his widow, the former Maxine Anderson of Denver, Colo., a former English teacher at Brunswick High School. They had three children, Nathan III of Bangor, Me., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1965; Caroline of Orono, Me.; and Joseph of Vermillion, S.D., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1969.

In a memorable finish to last semester's best documentary film, "Nate Dane: A Classic," Professor Dane stated, "How do I want to be remembered? No monuments, no book funds, no scholarships, no plaques. I just want to be remembered as numbered among the very good teachers of Bowdoin undergraduates."

Mondale talks of culture and funding to preserve art

by HOLLY HENKE

The Carter Administration will continue to support the arts with increased federal funding, according to Joan Mondale, who visited the college's Walker Art Museum yesterday afternoon.

Campaigning for President Carter and her husband Walter F. Mondale, the vice president's wife spoke briefly at a museum reception and then briefly toured the collections with Museum Director Katherine Watson.

"We have an incredibly rich cultural heritage in this country and the federal government can help support it. Museums are cultural storehouses for the heritage," Mondale told a group of about 150 museum volunteers, students and Brunswick citizens.

An art patron and potter, Mondale said the president would continue to support agencies like the National Endowment for the Arts and the Institute for Museum Services.

"President Carter is a great supporter of the arts. He has had incredible performances at his home: Horowitz, Sternberg, and Baryshnikov. He enjoys classical music and listens regularly. He frequently attends concerts at the John F. Kennedy Center," she said.

"I think we have a very healthy climate now. The private sector is increasing its commitment to the arts. Corporations are giving



millions. And more and more people are choosing to go into art, young people trained at colleges and universities," she said.

Appointed chairman of the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities by President Carter in 1977, Mondale has traveled around the country as the Carter administration's arts advocate.

"In the last three years, I've had a fabulous experience. I've had a job. And I'm asking you to help me keep that job. I want you to go to the caucuses on February 10 and support President Carter," said Mondale.

Asked about the Carter Administration's support for the Equal Rights Amendment, Mondale said both the president and his wife are committed to the amendment just as she and her husband are. "It's in the hands of the state legislators now," she said.

Faculty applauds pay increases

by DAVE STONE

In a rare display of emotion, the faculty expressed appreciation for the recently approved pay raise with a finger-snapping ovation at Monday's monthly faculty meeting. The ovation came in response to President Enteman's announcement that the Governing Boards had adopted most of his five-point program of retroactive pay raises and fringe benefits, rejecting only the seven per cent floor on individual increases instead of the present merit system. The Boards also voted a 16.7 per cent increase in faculty salaries for the next academic year.

President Enteman added his gratitude for the patience of the faculty to the announcement. "I would like to express my gratitude to those of you who remained patient and avoided the temptation to label the administration's efforts through proper channels as a stall."

Enteman also reported to the faculty the rest of the results of the weekend meetings. He announced the Board's clarification of its policy on sex discrimination in fraternities, which does not allow single sex fraternities such as Zeta Psi. The Boards also voted to increase tuition by \$200 for the coming year and add \$200,000 to the financial aid fund. Professor

Leroy Greason expressed the Board's opinion that the College is "probably funding financial aid at a level which is too high, so the present amount may have to be cut."

The faculty unanimously accepted a report from the Environmental Studies Committee. Chairman A. Myrick Freeman expressed the Committee's plea for increased staffing of the Environmental Studies Department, citing increased student interest in

the field as justification.

Education Professor Paul Hazleton answered questions on the recently adopted report of the Committee on Studies and Education. In particular, he stressed that Bowdoin should establish the means to discuss and improve its teaching methods. He recommended an institute with faculty participation to serve this need.

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Beckwith lecture 'exquisite'

by PETER HONCHAURK

Last Sunday's lecture, "The Classic Symphony: Beethoven's Ninth" was a sort of epitome of Bowdoin's best treatment of the arts. Professor Robert K. Beckwith, who chairs of Music Department and recipient of this year's Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff, spoke on the intricacies of the work to a group which nearly filled Gibson Recital Hall but which should have been larger nonetheless. (Many were glued to the Super Bowl) or watching the early showing of the film *How to Say NO to a Rapist and Survive*, obviously events which mutually exclude each other.)

Within its own construct, the experience was exquisite. It was the marriage of detailed analysis and generosity in presentation. By the latter I mean a combination of warmth, humor a schooled-yet-spontaneous awe in the face of the work at hand, and accessibility of language and approach - on so many levels. Research and good teaching in the same breath. Something for everyone. I watched the audience - as I am wont to do - resonating with the sounds and ideas in their various ways. There was Professor Fritz Koelin, beaming a lifetime's appreciation

of the music. The serious musicians among us began salivating at the mention of "Retrograde Inversion." Towns people. Professor Beckwith's 'following,' and a handsomely sordid collection of 'practitioners of the liberal arts' (realizing - as all should - that while one can't fit all of 'Bowdoin's finest' onto the eight yellow dance cards filled up across four years, one can at least share with them such academic one night stands as this) were all there. There, of course, was Professor Elliott Schwartz, who squinted appreciatively each time the needle plopped screechingly down onto a record and muttered, "Now that's music."

All learned to listen better that night. As Professor Larry Hall of the Massachusetts Halls (English Department) would say: "You people have got to learn that close analysis can serve to enhance the beauty of work - it's creativity in its own right." Nobody present would have argued. And here indeed is Bowdoin's strength: critical thought exacted in the sciences and arts (which are of the same stock) to enhance the appreciation of the simple beauty of things, that we might leave schooled-yet-spontaneous in our awe of them.

Something for everyone. It is important that this aspect of Bowdoin be recognized and celebrated, as we embark upon President Enteman's proposed review of the curriculum, especially in the light of his urge that the 'fourth A', the arts, be accorded their rightful place here. For dance, music and theatre in particular are something for everyone, but they are something to do, not just something to be stared at in mute surrender. A wider selection of participation courses for credit in these arts is in order. And the much-heralded promise to refurbish the space for dance class must not be renege upon.

One hopes that this lecture was a good omen boding true excellence in the extra-curricular offerings this spring.

New library shelves are not lethal, they just take some getting used to

by DAVE PROUTY

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Surgeon General of the United States, in a report released this morning, has ordered Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine to post the following notice in front of its Hawthorne-Longfellow Library: "WARNING: Finding books at this library may be hazardous to your health."

Students making their initial venture of the semester into the library, sometime over the next few weeks should be warned: No, you are not drunk. No, you are not at a promotional gimmick for



Sometimes mistaken for pay toilets or gym lockers, the new compact shelving will help relieve overcrowding in the library.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind." But yes, those shelves you see ARE moving.

In its latest attempt to economize on precious shelf space and to provide more room for study carrels, the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library staff finished installing over Christmas vacation a "compact shelving" system in the basement. Set on metal tracks and powered by small one-half horsepower motors, the shelves are operated by two-button control boxes at the end of each row. When the proper button is pushed, the shelves automatically separate and an aisle is created into which one can walk to retrieve a desired book (if one dares!).

But in all seriousness, Assistant Librarian Aaron Weissman stresses, "The new shelving is completely safe. Anyone can use it, and it will open up a lot more space. We can shelve about two and a half times as many books in the same amount of space as with the conventional method."

The new shelving, or the "Killer Stacks" as they are called by one Bowdoin student, contains the A-DD and U-Z portions of the library's holdings, and frees the rest of the basement for the periodical collection. Additionally, Weissman was able to remove several old stacks and add forty new seats (twenty new carrels).

It appears that the new moving stacks are only a temporary measure. With the library collection growing at a rate of approximately 15,000 volumes per year, a more permanent solution will have to be found. "The Administration is committed to moving out of their part of the building," Weissman says.

One proposal apparently receiving some consideration is the suggestion made by the development study last year that a new building be constructed directly in front of the present library with elevated connecting hallways to both Hawthorne-Longfellow and Hubbard Hall.

The problem of more study areas is a perplexing one for the library to deal with. "We face a feast or famine situation," Weissman relates. "We have a surplus of space all year until finals, and then we hear the complaints about not enough desks."

It is virtually impossible to be caught in between the new moving shelves. There are three safety bars which, if touched, automatically bring the shelves to a screeching halt. Nevertheless, the shelves promise to play a prominent role in many future films of Barbara Kaster's "Flicks" class.

Student reaction to the new shelves has been generally favorable. Perhaps the most insightful comment was that offered by Ben Grant '80, a member of the so-called "Subterranean Society," who volunteered, "These new stacks are great. Now any undesirables can be disposed of quickly and quietly."

Nicoletti tenure case begins

(Continued from page 1)

possible to find another job," Fuchs said.

Bohan says he was not told anything at that time.

One of the complications in both the tenure cases is the interpretation of college policy. "The tenure procedures which we have now, have evolved over a period of time," said Fuchs.

In the past discussions about tenure have not always been put in writing. Currently faculty guidelines strongly recommend that all communication about appointment and tenure be put in writing.

As the court deliberates over the Bohan trial, the Nicoletti case is just beginning. The court took deposition from Fuchs on Monday. Nicoletti is expected to state his case next week. Suing for \$400,000 in future earnings and reimbursement for legal fees, the studio art professor claims he should automatically receive tenure given his eight-year appointment at the college. Again the seven year "up or out" rule is an issue.

Nicoletti began teaching at Bowdoin in 1971 as an instructor. In 1975 he was promoted to assistant professor.

Both Fuchs and Nicoletti were reluctant to talk about the ongoing suit.

Along with college officials and two professors, Bowdoin's tenure system is also on trial. A victory for Bohan could force the college to change the way in which it grants tenure.

"I think it would mean a lot of changes," said Bohan. "I think for one thing, persons teaching during five- or six-year periods would have a good deal more job security. And the ones who have tenure would have a lot less," he said.

Others think the case will have little effect on college policy.

Professor of Economics, Dick Dye, a supporter of alternatives to the present tenure system, said, "If the Bohan case does anything, it won't change the end result of tenure. Bowdoin is a conservative institution. The college will simply be more careful, get more advice from lawyers before they act," he said.

"I think tenure is absurd. I'd rather be retained or let go on my merits than to have to jump a one time hurdle which I might not clear, however good I might be."

At a faculty meeting last fall members of the untenured faculty suggested that the Faculty Affairs Committee investigate alternatives to the tenure system. One system a few faculty members have discussed informally is the initiation of five-year renewable contracts.



This photograph is a reproduction of a John Freni original stolen from the VAC on January 21. If the original is returned to the VAC or to John (X-515, 15B Coles Tower), no questions will be asked.



The new shelves look like the old ones - except these are trained to move on command. Orient/Stuart

Kennedy postpones visit

(Continued from page 1)

polls, Kennedy's campaign is experiencing a dearth of funds. Potential supporters, including Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, are believed to be drifting into the Carter camp.

In spite of these recent difficulties, the Massachusetts Democrat will campaign hard in New England. Kennedy's organizers have been pulled out of such key midwestern states as

Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio to concentrate on winning votes for the Senator in the February 10 caucuses in Maine as well as the February 26 primary in New Hampshire and the March 4 primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont. Campaign spokesmen stress that this weekend's swing through New England was merely postponed, and that the Senator would make up the appearances "sometime before February 10."

LETTERS

Faculty receives increased wages, greater benefits

(Continued from page 1)

clarified. This clarification ought to make both our charge to work with each fraternity on this issue and the fraternity's own task in assessing its position easier."

The Boards also approved an allocation of over three million dollars for Instruction Compensation for expenditure beginning in September of 1980. This appropriation amounts to a pay raise increase of over sixteen percent for instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and full professors.

Major adjustments were also made in the College's support of insurance programs for both faculty and staff. The Boards appropriated almost \$80,000 to be added to the College's share of the cost of the group major medical program and the group life insurance program. These adjustments are retroactive to September 1, 1979.

Both the increase in instruction compensation and the adjustments in College support of employee insurance programs will raise faculty compensation to the level where President Enteman believed "they ought to be in relation to other similar small liberal arts faculties."

In a special election held Thursday, Will Kennedy '82 was elected to the Executive Board and Dave Emerson '82 was chosen as a representative to the Board of Overseers.

However, I acknowledge the unlikelihood of this last proposal, so instead perhaps a committee could be organized which could draft a proposal calling for initiatives to be taken to eliminate the examples of sexism I have cited within a period of say, two years. I'm certain the Board of Trustees would approve it. And if this constitutes the elimination of free choice for the students, so what? If the students of a liberal arts' education cannot make the right choices, they must be forced to.

Sincerely,
Mark H. Tobey '79

An unrestricted grant of \$800 has been awarded to Bowdoin College by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Bowdoin President Willard F. Enteman announced today.

In expressing Bowdoin's thanks to the foundation, President Enteman said this year's grant will be directed toward scholarship purposes.

Bowdoin is among more than 1,000 private accredited two and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1.5 million in Sears Foundation funds for the 1979-80 academic year.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher and continuing education. BNS

will admit to having missed several issues of the Orient this fall.

First of all, I am greatly distressed by the College song, "Rise Sons of Bowdoin." The line "Bowdoin from birth the nurturer of men to thee we pledge our love again, again" typifies the sexist male oriented attitude which pervades the entire song. When such rallying points as this, in which the sexist factions of the student body find strength, are eliminated Bowdoin will be well on its way to a campus without sexual distinction — a goal which it is apparently trying to achieve.

Another aspect of my alma mater which disturbs me is the sexism that exists in the athletic program. Why must there be separate female and male soccer and hockey teams? How long before Bowdoin recognizes that sexism is as serious and as odious a charge as racism? Did not the highest court in the land rule long ago that separate but equal facilities for different races was unjust? Should not the same logic be applied to the sexes in every aspect of human life? I think it is time that Bowdoin put away all traces of sexism and fielded only one team in each sport composed of both men and women.

Finally, I have to ask when the last time Bowdoin College had a female president was. The answer of course is never. Perhaps as a show of the administration's determination to end sexist attitudes the current executive officer should step down and allow the most trusted and beloved female member of the administration to succeed him. If this were done, I'm sure every aspect of sexism at Bowdoin College, including those I have already mentioned, would quickly vanish.

(Continued from page 2)
Semitic, so pandering to stereotypes, as the one on "Jewish recruiting." Anyone who thinks that racial hatred, prejudice and slander are problems of the past, need only look in your paper to see them all in that article. Every paragraph fuels the fires of prejudice with crass and cheap put-downs, heavily dependent on tired but vicious stereotypes of Jewish people. You lend credence to these clichés by printing them in any form, even under the guise of "humor."

As a woman, I read this article with both fear and anger. Fear, because centuries of just such unreasoning attitudes have destroyed the bodies and souls of countless women — and as long as any group can be the target for thoughtless, damaging slander, then I too am vulnerable. Anger, because there is no place for Anti-Semitism in this world, and I am shocked and furious that young people at Bowdoin College would attack a minority group in such a way. If you would not dare to print an article like this one about Black people (and I certainly hope you wouldn't), then you also should not dare to print one about any other group. Blacks have successfully begun raising the consciousness of non-blacks about racism, and it's about time we all learned that this consciousness must extend to all people. Of course we will all make mistakes as we work toward the goal of a world where we all see each other clearly as human beings...but this article was a serious and hurtful mistake. I have seen you present serious issues with care and grace, and that is what I expect of you.

Judy Lloyd

Sexist

To the Editor:

The issue of sexism seems to be one of the hotter issues at Bowdoin College this year as it was in the previous few years and I think the administration, faculty, and students should be commended on their cool, level-headed, and common sense approach towards solving the problem. The College

was perfectly in order in requiring fraternities to make inroads towards full and equal participation of so-called female social members because if the students of a liberal arts education cannot be made to see the path they should take, they must be forced to.

The idea that men would wish to assemble with other men, with the exclusion of women, and form an organization based on their bonds of friendship is sexist in itself. The fact that these men also wish to govern their own organization, again with the exclusion of women, is outrageously sexist. Moreover, if women are going to be associated with a fraternity, it must be on a completely equal basis, as the notion of a compromise situation in which the fraternity still remains somewhat of a true fraternity in the sense that it has any semblance of a male oriented organization is totally unacceptable and indeed sexist, just as any male oriented organization is totally unacceptable and sexist. Just how long the "Boy Scouts of America," even after modifying their title to just plain "Scouts," will be able to exist as a totally male organization is questionable, but if justice prevails it won't be long.

Indeed it is surprising that such an obviously sexist organization as a fraternity has been allowed and accepted as a part of American and even Canadian collegiate life for so long. The word fraternity is sexist in itself (since it indicates a brotherhood and a brotherhood implies men only) and should be stricken from the language, except when used in the general sense as referring to all of mankind. But then mankind is another sexist word — let me use humankind instead since it is an unoffensive reference to mankind.

But the subject of fraternities and their great inequities which are now so righteously being addressed is not the reason for my letter. I am distressed by certain aspects of Bowdoin College which I find blatantly sexist. As far as I know these problems have not been mentioned as yet, though I

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Hockey upsets UMO, faces Williams tomorrow

(Continued from page 8)

In the newly-established Teapot Tournament at Boston Garden on Jan. 7, Bowdoin faced top-ranked Merrimack in the opening game. The Polar Bears came from behind three times before skating to a 5-3 victory.

The following week, a crowd of 6,200 watched Bowdoin soundly defeat Salem State in the Teapot championship game 4-2.

Goalie Bill Provencher was unanimously voted the Most Valuable Player in the Teapot Tournament, after leading the Polar Bears to the championship victory over Salem State.

The previous week, Provencher was named Co-Goalie of the week in Division II by the ECAC. The honor was announced after Bowdoin once again defeated Merrimack 3-1 to take third place in the Downeast Classic at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

More recently, the Polar Bears experienced an unsuccessful encounter against Babson. Coach Watson attributes the 3-0 loss to a lack of mental preparation. "They (Babson) were sky high and we were tired, we weren't ready to play. When we tried to turn it on it

was to late."

Bowdoin was similarly beaten last Saturday 5-2 by Salem State, the same team the Polar Bears defeated a week earlier in the Teapot.

"It was a combination of Bowdoin being exhausted and the Salem team being sky high that resulted in our defeat," said Watson. "Now it is time to regroup and get ourselves going. We have a good team, yet we have weaknesses that we will have to overcome."

Two of the weaknesses that Watson is referring to are the absences of ace defenseman Mark Plettis and Mike Carmen. Plettis received a leg injury three weeks ago in the game against UMO, while Carmen broke his wrist during the Salem State encounter.

Watson is hoping that the absence of these players will make the team work harder. "In a situation like this," he commented, "you tend to get a little more out of the boys than you have in the past."

Indeed, Watson's hopes were realized against UMO.



Bill Provencher, who allowed only six goals in three Division II tournament games, is mobbed by teammates following the Princeton shutout, Orient/Stuart

Track teams outrun Orono

(Continued from page 8)

Houghton, and Bean turned in a first with a time of 4:22.20. Delaney, Holly Arvidson, and Kristi King earned a second, being narrowly defeated by the Colby team. King also placed second in the 55-meter dash. The mile relay week before the State meet on February 2.

The women travel to Vermont next week to take part on a tri-narrowly defeated by the Catamounts and Bates. Sabe's men have an off week before the State meet on February 2.

Swimmers sink Amherst, 66-47, for second win

by JIM SALTZMAN

Just before exams last semester, the Bowdoin men's swimming team competed against Amherst College. Unwilling to underestimate the capabilities of the Lord Jeffs, Bowdoin Coach Charlie Butt entered his strongest line-up. Bowdoin won nine of thirteen events and bolstered its season record to 2-0 with a smooth 66-47 victory.

The next two weekends will not be so smooth. "The two best teams in our league are coming to town," warns Coach Butt. Bowdoin hosts Tufts this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and Williams a week later. At last year's New England Championship meet, where Bowdoin finished third, Williams clinched first, Tufts second. Both Tufts and Williams boast numerous New England champions. All-Americans, and freshmen equal in the water to the best of their upper-class peers.

But the Polar Bears will be no pushover. Pessimism about Bowdoin's swimming is impossible when one considers the talents of the team's regular high point scorers. Against Amherst, for example, sophomore Kirk Hutchinson not only won the 200 yard butterfly, but his time (2:00.52) was faster than the qualifying standard in that event for this year's Division III National Championships in March. Furthermore, since New Year's Day the Polar Bears have endured twice-a-day workouts, for two weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and for the last week and a half in the Curtis Pool. Everyone has emerged from this trial improved. The best example is senior middle-distance swimmer Mark Nelson, who has astonished everyone, including himself, with his sizzling speed in recent practices. Given the overall improvement of the Bowdoin team since December, the Bears should provide Tufts and Williams a run for their money.

Support Bowdoin hockey, tomorrow at 4 p.m. when the Polar Bears host the Ephems of Williams.

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BY CLINT HAGAN — TEL: 725-5573

ARE YOU READY for spring vacation which starts after morning classes on Friday, March 21, and ends as of Sunday night, April 6?

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ERIC WESTBYE and I of Stowe's International travel section will be glad to help you with plans and reservations for BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS 1980 which run from March 9th thru April 12th. We arrange for the flights via Delta or American Airlines from Boston to Bermuda, College Week housing which includes the College Week Courtesy Card — the "passport" to all the popular beach parties, boat cruises, dances and entertainment, all provided by the Bermuda Government. I'll be writing more about "Bermuda Week" in a later issue of the Orient.

It used to be that most everyone at Bowdoin would go to Bermuda for the spring vacation. Now they go everywhere! This year they are even going to that "World Club of Happiness and Joy" — Club Mediterraneo in Cancun, Mexico. Lucky PEGGY FAZZANO, ANDY SCHILLING and ED POOLE! I understand they are looking for one other person to join them in the Miami Cancun Club Med Package, March 23 to March 30, so if YOU are interested, why not contact ED, ANDY or PEGGY!

THIS NEXT WEEKEND will be your Mid-Winter Carnival House-Party weekend. I'll be with a group of travel agents in San Francisco (Everybody's favorite city) that weekend. (I'm leaving on Thursday and returning Tuesday) but BEV MORGAN will be staffing the Greyhound Desk to help you with bus information, tickets etc. Extra bus schedules are available at Moulton Union, and in closing I'm listing Greyhound bus schedule times which may be helpful to you in planning for the arrival and departure of your guests — or if you like me are "leaving town" next weekend!

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Play 'Score-0'

All you dormant hockey players — Come out of the closet. Starting tomorrow at the hockey game versus Williams (4:00), you can play "Score-0." The rules are simple. Buy your "Score-0" card for 50¢ at the door of the hockey game and your lucky number will appear on the card. After the first period, two lucky "Score-0" numbers will be chosen. If you're the one, you'll have a chance to win a vacation to Florida (from Stowe Travel) for putting the puck in the net from 120 feet or a \$75 gift certificate from the Ski Stall if you make the 60-foot shot. It is also possible to win a \$25 gift certificate from Good Sports in addition to the dinner for two from The Bowdoin Inn'll receive just for playing the game. The contest will take place at the end of the second period. Don't forget to buy your ticket at the door. Harris Weiner (hopefully of the class of '80) will officiate.

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Bill Provencher gathers another save against Princeton in a 3-0 victory. It was the Bears first shutout versus Division I competition in ten years. Orient/Stuart

Tortolani shines

P-Bears stun Orono, 5-3

by JUDY FORTIN
Former baseball player and manager Yogi Berra, known for his keen and witty insight into the summer game, once astutely observed of each game, "It's not over till it's over." That adage was proved applicable to hockey as well Wednesday night, as goalie Tom Tortolani withstood a late-game barrage of shots from six University of Maine skaters to pace the Polar Bears to a 5-3 victory over their Interstate Division I rival.

44 seconds remaining in the opening period.

The spectators were apprehensive when Bill Provencher took a seat on the bench, due to illness, at the beginning of the second period. Tortolani shut out the visitors, though, while freshmen John Theberge and Greg Hammerly put the Polar Bears ahead 3-2.

Dave McNeil increased the Bowdoin lead to 4-2 early in the third period, but UMO narrowed the gap to one goal as John Tortorella netted his second goal of the game.

The crowd grew tense when defenseman Mark Rabor was called for hooking with 3:36 remaining. Effective penalty killing and several acrobatic saves by Tortolani kept Bowdoin in the lead.

Before the penalty expired, Maine coach Jack Semler pulled goalie Jim Tortorella for a sixth skater. The visitors continued their bombardment on Tortolani, but the sophomore persistently denied them. In the waning seconds, Steve McNeil scored on an open net to ice the Bowdoin victory before a disbelieving crowd.

Tortolani, who had seen 15 minutes of varsity action prior to the game, recorded 23 saves in earning his first varsity victory. Over half the shots came in the

final four minutes when the hostiles were able to maintain near constant pressure in the Bowdoin end with the extra attacker.

Coach Sid Watson compared the encounter to the game played against the Black Bears two weeks ago. "The difference was that we were more physical, we forechecked with the idea of playing the body more."

Watson credited the victory to Maine's lack of mental preparation as well as Tortolani's superb goaltending performance.

Including three between-semester tournaments, the Polar Bears have amassed an ECAC Division II record of 9-2-0 and are 10-4-0 overall to rank them second in the most recent ECAC Division II hockey standings.

In the Blue & White Tournament at the University of New Hampshire (December 28-29), Bowdoin, the only Division II entry, finished a respectable third.

The Polar Bears opened against perennial Division I power Boston College and took a quick lead on a goal by Ron Marcellus. The Eagles, who won the tournament, then scored seven times in the final two periods to secure a 7-1 victory. The following night, the Bears trounced Princeton 3-0, in their first shutout victory over a Division I team in ten years.

(continued on page 7)

Cagers conquer Bobcats by 62-55; extend win streak to four games

by JIM HERTLING

Yes Virginia, there are other winter sports at Bowdoin besides hockey. In fact, the Polar Bear basketball team enters the toughest part of its schedule with an impressive 6-2 record. The varsity five opens a three game in four day stretch tonight vs. Amherst at 7:00 in the Morrill Gym. Tomorrow afternoon, they take on Williams at 2:30, and on Monday at 8, they play their third home game in a row against the University of Southern Maine.

The cagers have won four in a row after splitting four games before the Christmas break. The key to the recent success, according to coach Ray Bicknell, has been an excellent fastbreak initiated by dominance on the defensive boards. "We're a fastbreaking team, and when that's working we can beat any team on our schedule," commented Bicknell.

Senior co-captain Skip Knight leads the powerful front line,

where he is flanked by a pair of outstanding freshmen, Chris Jerome and Steve Hourigan. Jerome leads the squad in scoring average at 19.6 points a game and in rebounding with 8.8 a game. Meanwhile, Knight and Hourigan combine to average 21 points and 16 rebounds a game.

The Bears' first game after an obviously productive vacation was an easy bettering of Thomas, 76-63. Eric Trenkman, was high scorer with twenty points. Hourigan, Knight, and David Powers provided strong performances, as the Bears grabbed an early lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Chris Jerome led the way in the Bears' 89-80 triumph over the University of New England. He collected 28 points and 12 rebounds. It was a "strange game," said Bicknell, "we started slowly, but Eddie Rogers sparked us, and it turned into an easy win." Rogers had come off the bench to

punch in six points late in the first half.

The victory over M.I.T. was also of the comeback variety. Down by six at the half, the Bears responded with tough defense and balanced scoring and overtook their mathematical rivals, 86-78. Co-captain Mike McCormack's 16 points paced three other double-figure scorers.

Although the recent triumph over Bates, 62-55, was the most satisfying one of the season - Bates had beaten Bowdoin earlier in the season - it also served to highlight the Bears' primary weakness. Bates' hot outside shooting prevented Bowdoin from fastbreaking, thus exposing a sloppy and inconsistent slow-down offense. Bicknell acknowledged the team's need for "better execution on the set plays."

The women's varsity, meanwhile, guns for a second straight triumph tomorrow night at Bates, coming off a walkaway against U-Maine-Augusta 89-16. The women burst out early, led by a full court press, and took a 44-9 halftime lead. Coach Dick Mersereau faces the rest of the season with guarded optimism, excited about the return of star-Jill Pingree, while anxious about a back-breaking schedule and a very young team. Mersereau would be "more than pleased with a .500 record" against top competition.

Behind the Scoreboard

Promising future?

by JUDY FORTIN

According to Bowdoin's hockey coach Sid Watson, the women's ice hockey club "exhibits a great deal of enthusiasm as well as being faithful in their practices."

"As long as the performance continues along these lines," remarked Watson, "there is no reason why the club shouldn't warrant varsity status."

The Polar Bears opened their second season last Sunday night against Boston University before a large, supportive crowd. The encounter with the Terriers (a team that has already played ten games this season) proved unsuccessful, however, as the women were defeated, 10-5.

Despite the loss, Coach Mark Brown feels that the team played "very well." He added, "We were shaky at first but we came back and scored." Bowdoin sophomore Claire Haffey was praised for an excellent performance in which she collected three goals, two of which were assisted by Lauren Tenney '82.

The Polar Bears tallied twice more: one unassisted goal by Lisa Ginn '83 and the other by Nan Giancola '80 with an assist credited to Rise Moroney '83.

Future opponents for the squad include Colby, Dartmouth, and Boston College.

Sport Shorts: The men's varsity squash team has compiled a 5-2 record thus far, while the women's squad has 2 victories and 1 loss. Phil Soule's wrestlers are looking forward to stronger showing this semester as they attempt to better their 1-4 record.



Mark Preece set a Bowdoin record with his 6'8" jump then went on to better his record with a 6'10" leap at Dartmouth.

Preece wins again at Colby

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Last Saturday, the men's and women's track teams travelled to Waterville to compete in the Colby Relays, a non-scoring meet involving eight small college teams from throughout New England.

Coach Sabasteanski's men proved strongest in the field events, turning in four first place finishes. Sophomore Kwame Poku won both the long and triple jumps, qualifying for the ICA's in the former with a leap of 28' 4". Mark Preece, who had previously shattered the Bowdoin high jump mark with a 6'10" effort at the Dartmouth Relays, won his specialty at 6'4" while Ray Swan edged Dan Spears by 2 1/4" to win the 95-pound weight event.

Other fine performances came from Doug Ingersoll whose 4:21.04 was good for a third place finish in the mile. Hugh Kelly and Brian Henderson, who were second and third in the shot put respectively, and Scott Samuelson with a second in the pole vault. The spring medley relay team of John Miklus, Oscar Harrell, Mark Fisher, and Mark Hoffman finished second behind Bates with a time of 3:40.83 while the mile relay team of Charlie Pohl, Hoffman, Mike Connor, and Fisher placed third.

For the women, Lauri Bean and Jane Petrick were one-two in the mile and Debbie Leavitt won the high jump. The 4 X 220 relay

(Continued on page 7)



Chris Jerome '83, the Cagers' leading scorer, puts it up for two against St. Francis.

Kennedy stumps tonight

by DAVE PROUTY

With the Maine Democratic caucus only nine days away and the future of at least one campaign hinging heavily upon its outcome, the Brunswick area has become a political hotbed of competition and activity. In addition to appearances by numerous political surrogates, the two challengers to President Carter will both be in town in the next few days. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear tonight at Brunswick Junior High School at 8:30, and California Governor Jerry Brown will speak next Tuesday at Bowdoin's Sargent gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Kennedy, who cancelled an appearance at Bowdoin last weekend in order to prepare his major policy speech delivered Monday, will be in Maine this week trying to build a coalition that will carry him to victory in both the Maine caucus and the New Hampshire primary — two contests he has stated he "must win."

In his Monday address, Kennedy stepped up his criticism of

President Carter's handling of both foreign policy and domestic concerns. He called for immediate rationing of gasoline, imposition of controls on wages, prices, profits and interest, and criticized Carter for allowing the Shah to enter the United States. He also chastized the President's proposals to move towards reinstatement of the draft.

Brown, the unorthodox former priest who challenged and defeated the frontrunning Carter in six primaries late in the 1976 campaign, has campaigned extensively in the Pine Tree state over the past few months. He has called for the phasing out of all nuclear power plants, constitutional measures to ensure a balanced Federal budget, and a general lessening of people's expectations of their government.

On the Bowdoin campus, the enthusiastically apathetic student body has recently shown signs of renewed interest in politics. Meetings have been or soon will be held to support the candidacies of not only President Carter and Senator Kennedy, but also that of

Republican dragon-slayer George Bush. Maine Republicans will also hold local caucuses over the next few weeks, but the GOP contest here has attracted much less attention from the national media than has its Democratic counterpart.

Because of Maine's increased importance in the Presidential sweepstakes, Bowdoin students have been afforded a unique opportunity to participate in the political process. Regardless of their personal affiliations, they should avail themselves of this opportunity to confront aspirants for the highest office in the land — an opportunity ninety-nine percent of Americans are never even offered.



Frat poll reveals change in views

by NANCY ROBERTS

In a marked departure from last year's results, about half of the seventy people polled in the most recent BOPO (Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization) indicated that women should be granted only full local membership, not full national membership, in chapters of Bowdoin fraternities. A total of seventy students, chosen randomly by the computer, responded to the questionnaire.

Most of the questions were taken directly from last year's BOPO poll which addressed the same issues. Leo Galletto '82, head of BOPO, explains "We tried to get it as close as possible to the last poll in order to see if there are any general trends."

One adjustment in the more recent poll allows for a more in-depth examination of student opinion: respondents were asked to indicate not only if he or she belonged to a fraternity, but also to specify if he or she were a member of Beta, TD, Chi Psi or Zeta, or AD, Kappa Sig, ARU, Deke, Delta Sig, or Psi U.

Almost one-half of the students polled preferred full local membership for women, with thirty percent favoring full national membership. Sixty percent of the female and 48 percent of the male

respondents indicated that the status of women in Bowdoin fraternities should be full local membership rather than full national membership, social membership, or no membership at all.

Last year, a majority of the women preferred full national membership. That sampling as a whole was more evenly split, with 37 percent for national and 38 percent for local.

—However, it is worth noting that in last month's poll approximately one-third of both the male and female respondents and of the sampling as a whole held the opinion that women should be full national members. One-third is a significant minority, and it is most likely this group that has served as the impetus for change in the status of women in fraternities.

On the issue of college jurisdiction over individual policies of fraternities, 64 percent of those polled were of the opinion that the College should not have jurisdiction. A small minority of fraternity members felt that the College should have jurisdiction, and independents were evenly split on this question.

It is clear from the poll that a clarification of the Governing Boards' resolution dealing with

fraternities is needed. Eighteen out of twenty-two, or 82 percent of the respondents in the Beta, TD, Chi Psi, Zeta group indicated that they would like to see a clarification of the resolution. Seventy-four percent in the AD, Kappa Sig, ARU, Deke, Delta Sig, Psi U pool, and 81 percent of the independents called for clarification.

The question of College recognition of fraternities in violation of the Governing Boards' resolution proved to be the most divisive issue in the poll, with 41 percent in favor of continued recognition and 43 percent opposed. The inordinately large 16 percent group of no opinions on this question is perhaps a reflection of respondents' uncertainty over the definition of "recognition."

Sororities are seen as a viable alternative to coed fraternities houses by only 20 percent of all students polled. Strong disfavor for sororities was indicated by the 89 percent of the women who did not see coed sororities as an alternative to coed fraternities. Male members of Beta, TD, Chi Psi, Zeta expressed the most interest in having sororities come to Bowdoin, as 40 percent of this group were somewhat interested. It is clear that the overall interest in sororities is minimal; this interest represents a six percentage-point decline from the favorable responses in last year's fraternity sexism poll.

Almost three fourths of those polled indicated a preference for membership in a coed house rather than a single-sex house. A sizeable 86 percent of the women and 67 percent of the men said they would rather be a member of a coed house. Support for a male bastion such as Zeta was acknowledged by seven of the 33 males, including six out of twenty in the Beta, Chi Psi, TD, Zeta group who preferred membership in a single-sex house.

Seventy-nine percent of the respondents indicated that they felt the college was not dealing

(Continued on page 4)



Newly-elected Executive Board Chair Dave Weir '82, relaxes before presiding over his first official meeting. Orient/Murphy

Execs fire committee reps, talk of tuition increase, pub

by MARIJANE BENNER

The Executive Board fired student representatives to five committees, began formulating plans to hold future tuition increases, and revived discussion of a campus pub to highlight a record-short thirty-five minute meeting Tuesday.

Board member Ron Beller disclosed that several communications committees had not submitted reports. With the exception of one abstention, the Board unanimously agreed to discharge the members of those committees from which reports had not been received. The following committees were affected by this move: Alumni Council, Arts, Educational Programming, Environmental Studies, Investment, and Physical Plant. Alternates are to replace the representatives; all empty seats will be filled by application.

Newly-elected Chair Dave Weir '82 related the decisions reached

by C.O.S.T. (Committee Opposing Sky-High Tuition) at a recent meeting. First, a letter to the editor of the Orient will be drafted. There, the causes of next year's fourteen percent, \$1000 fee increase will be enumerated. Comment on the increase in faculty salaries will be included; Weir stated, "although justifiable, if we raise faculty salaries, we should raise their output."

Also contained in the letter will be an explanation of the purpose of last semester's student poll concerning tuition. "The administration ignored the fact," he asserted, "that 70 percent of the students wanted a smaller tuition increase accompanied by budget cuts." Basically, the letter will tell "what students can do to help us help them."

Weir mentioned elimination of food and energy waste as a method of lowering costs.

Secondly, C.O.S.T. planned to

(Continued on page 6)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE B.O.P.O. POLL

What should the status of women be in Bowdoin fraternities?

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Full national members | 30% |
| Full local members | 47% |
| Social members | 4% |
| Not members at all | 6% |

Should the individual policies of each fraternity be under College jurisdiction?

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Yes | 27% |
| No | 63% |
| No opinion | 9% |

Should the College recognize fraternities that are in violation of the Governing Boards' resolution?

| | |
|------------|-------|
| Yes | 41.4% |
| No | 42.9% |
| No opinion | 15.7% |



THE ORIENT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980



LETTERS

A bold stand

The Executive Board did Tuesday night what recent Boards have failed to do — it got tough. By firing all representatives to committees that failed to submit an end-of-the-semester report for the first semester by the end of January, the Board emphasized its view that the power lies with the committees.

The Board itself is relatively powerless. It can investigate student concerns and hold open meetings to solicit student problems, but it has little power to change.

Ultimately, the Board's most important function is to work with the representatives it selects for the College's numerous committees. It is in these forums, where the students have equal standing with faculty, administration, alumni, and Governing Board members, that the real work of the College is done.

Last semester, the Execs were not influential in these committees because they never received any information about the committees meetings. The Board tried to tell representatives of the committees to stress budget cuts to help keep tuition increases down, but was never informed of their progress by the representatives themselves.

Now the student members of five committees have been removed. The Executive Board has made a bold move and issued a strong warning to the remaining representatives (only one of whom passed in a report at the end of the semester when they were due).

Now that the Execs have stressed the importance of the student representatives, we hope they will work more closely with them during this semester in making Bowdoin a better place.



A plethora of events

Although some students will deny it until at least the day they graduate from Bowdoin, Maine's oldest and finest has been quite a hub of activity in the past week. The next couple of weeks should bring more of the same.

For starters, Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President, and Ethel Kennedy, sister-in-law of President Carter's chief rival, made stops in Brunswick during campaign tours last week.

The political excitement will increase this week as Senator Edward Kennedy and California Governor Jerry Brown come to town to muster support for what now appear to be long-shot attempts to unseat President Jimmy Carter.

Winter's weekend is here, and the series of athletic events, house parties, bands, and other activities that have been promised to keep even the

most studious Polar Bear out on the town long into the library closes.

Carl Bernstein's visit next week will be another interesting experience. The famed Watergate reporter will address a Bowdoin audience next Friday on the press after Watergate. The presentation should provide an understanding of the media and show that Bernstein really does not look like Dustin Hoffman.

Finally, the list of impressive movies lined up by the Bowdoin Film Society promises to bring much-needed relief from academic doldrums well into the semester.

For those of you who don't normally take advantage of what Bowdoin does offer socially, jump right in this week and live a little daringly. And for those who don't miss a thing on the social calendar, take periodic naps, in class or in your room, so that you will be well-rested to hit the night spots!

Humiliated

To the Editor:

The Bowdoin College Catalogue says that one of the college's fundamental purposes is to educate people "whose flexibility and concern for humanity are such that they offer us a hope of surmounting the increasing depersonalization and dehumanization of our world." In order to do this the college itself must value and promote the student's personal and intimate relationship to the college community. Certainly, a small liberal arts college builds its foundation around the intimate and productive relationship between student and teacher.

This past semester in Professor Hall's American Literature course I had an experience which would surprise and disappoint any believer of a small liberal arts college education.

During one of the class meetings Professor Hall returned a set of papers and made public comments on each one. He returned my paper with a failing grade and proceeded to ask me in front of the entire class what I had received on the first paper (an F), how I had done in previous English courses, and if I was really planning on being an English major. He concluded this humiliation barrage by telling me that there was really no sense in writing the last paper because I had already failed the course. He told me that I had already failed the course and that I should spend my time on my other courses.

The comments which Professor Hall had written on my two papers were in no way helpful to me as a student of English. A hurried personal conference with Professor Hall yielded more humiliation without any constructive criticism. He never suggested a way in which I could have improved my paper. In short, I feel that I have been criticized but have not been educated.

Professor Hall felt that my style was good but my interpretation of the material was a failure. He described the paper as "overly creative." Although he disagreed

with my opinion, I presented my argument in an organized manner with adequate support and evidence. I believe I have failed the papers and the course because my interpretation of the material did not perfectly coincide with Professor Hall's.

The humiliation, the lack of helpful criticism, and the lack of academic respect and openness which Professor Hall has directed towards me has in no way directed me towards a greater understanding of American Literature. He has not fulfilled the role of a Professor who is sincerely concerned about the intellectual development of his students.

Five other students in the same class were treated in similarly unfair ways by Professor Hall.

I spoke with Dean Nyhus about the situation and although he agreed that the situation was an unjust one there was nothing that could be done. There is no formal grievance system at Bowdoin College. Dean Fairey told me that I was "wasting time" and that I was "not going to get anywhere."

Hoping to get some help, I went to another professor for his opinion and support. The professor refused to support me and later described me as "just another white, middle class kid out to save his hide."

Why have I been so thoughtlessly processed through the system without any consideration of my personal interests and desires as a student? What has happened to the cornerstone of Bowdoin's education doctrine?

I feel that it is essential that Bowdoin College maintain its academic integrity. By enrolling in a small liberal arts college, a student makes sacrifices which are the result of a limited curriculum and a less diversified student body and faculty. If the intimate character of Bowdoin College, which will theoretically compensate for these shortcomings, is also sacrificed, then Bowdoin becomes an institution with very little going for it.

For this reason we must stop priding ourselves on what

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Support group

Campus gays and straights establish alliance

by MATT HOWE
The names in the following article represent real individuals but in no way do they refer to any specific person. The word "gay" is used in this article to describe male and female people who have had homosexual experiences though do not necessarily consider themselves exclusively homosexual.

Last week about twenty Bowdoin men and women gathered in the living room of an off-campus apartment for an informal meeting. The atmosphere was relaxed. They laughed a lot; a few sipped wine. They discussed their plans and goals, problems and feelings, attitudes and fears. These people, ordinary members of the Bowdoin community who, for the most part, take four courses, study at the library, participate in various campus groups, and have board bills at the Union or Cole's Tower, were at a meeting of the Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance.

Homosexuality is not new to Bowdoin - it's been here for years. Only recently, however, have gay students established an alliance among themselves and with others sympathetic to their cause. Modern day distortions and misunderstandings of homosexuality have subjected gay men and women to severe persecution and blatant discrimination. In the last decade, gay people have united throughout the world to seek acceptance from society and equality under the law. Bowdoin is simply another place where unification has become necessary.

According to Jane, a sophomore, she and others

estimated from personal knowledge last year that ten percent of the people in the Bowdoin community were gay. This should be of no surprise, for experts on the matter will tell you that most likely six to ten percent of any group is gay. Regardless of numbers, gay people at Bowdoin form a significant minority. Unfortunately, they are faced with the overwhelming problem that while their presence is large, they are at the same time nonexistent. The powerfully negative stigma which homosexuality has received creates tremendous hesitation within gay people to make themselves known.

"Bowdoin is a very difficult place to be gay," said Mary, a junior, "but it's an even harder place for any person to try to figure things out because attitudes are such that one can't even start to question his or her sexuality."

'Support network'

Thus the Gay-Straight Alliance exists as a "support network" for gay people. It enables them to find others with both similar and contrasting dilemmas, thoughts, and beliefs. It also provides for an exchange of information regarding the national movement for gay rights. The alliance has its own library, its own post office box for correspondence, and since September the group has steadily increased its numbers. The twenty people at last week's meeting represent just over half of the group. Many of the members are indeed "straight." Some members are involved in homosexual relationships, some are involved in heterosexual relationships, and some are involved in no

relationships at all.

"This group is not a meeting ground for potential sexual partners," Mary declared. "Its purpose is twofold - for social support and to make a political statement merely through its existence."

Sue, a sophomore, discussed her perception of the role of the alliance. "I think the main purpose should be educating the community. It's hard to imagine how oblivious people are."

Within the national gay community there are several factions and ideologies, but there are some basic goals which they all pursue. Perhaps their most important objective is for society to recognize that one has a right to choose his or her sexual preference and that homosexuality is by no means deviant.

"What's wrong with it?" asked Mary. "It's a loving relationship with another person. It doesn't mean we're perverted. It doesn't mean we'll make a pass at you. It doesn't mean we hate children. It doesn't mean we hate the opposite sex."

No difference

"There's no difference between me and you," explained Jane. "We're all people. I know there's nothing wrong with me and no one can convince me otherwise."

Adverse reactions to homosexuality are often blamed on the unquestioned conviction that the world is naturally heterosexual-in-itself.

"Homosexuality has been socially stigmatized because it confronts people with possibilities of going beyond the heterosexual structure of the world," Anne



Thousands of homosexuals gathered in Washington, D.C., last year to protest what they consider flagrant discrimination.

Jane described the situation as a conflict between what one is taught to feel and how one actually feels. "People get freaked out about it but only your mind knows the difference. People are basically sexual. They don't have sex strictly in order to procreate. They are capable of having it all the time, at any time of year, so you have to ask the question: What is sexuality? Is it a natural act of intercourse or the expression of how you feel at any given time?"

There is considerable agreement that homosexuality is frequently a response to the inherent tensions of heterosexual relations. John, a "straight" member of the alliance, related this position. "Men and women in our society and at Bowdoin are brought up apart from each other in a manner that doesn't allow them to deal with each other in honest ways and as people. Speaking as a straight person, I have the suspicion that in an environment where male and female roles are so difficult to fit into and play, homosexuality is a real alternative that should be taken seriously."

Presently, the alliance is contemplating "coming out" and working towards establishing itself as a school-chartered organization. Gay societies and groups are prevalent at colleges and universities throughout the country. The creation of such a group at Bowdoin would be merely a matter of keeping up with the times.

"It's actually rather late for the formation of a group such as this," commented Dean of the College Paul Nyhus. "Many places had them a decade ago."

Nyhus is highly in favor of the alliance's becoming a school organization. "I think that the Gay-Straight Alliance may pursue its interests just as any other student group." He added that "there is no reason for anyone to feel hostility or fear" and that "no one should blush with surprise that there are people here who are homosexual in orientation."

Mary stressed the necessity of coming out: "It's important to have people out to prove that there are happy people who function normally and are also gay."

There are reservations about such a move, due to unpopular reception in the past and the

recent destruction of dozens of their signs on campus. Despite this, Jane believes that coming out will be worth any difficult personal consequences. "The movement is more important than my personal life," she asserted. "We have been passive, not active. We are proud of ourselves, but when we remain behind closed doors, something is lacking. I don't want to set myself up as a martyr. If something were wrong with me, why would I want to do this? I could escape if I wanted."

Sue feels that people are ready to listen. "I think there are a lot of open-minded people here who haven't thought about this issue, and once informed, they may say, 'Hey, this is all right!'"

Last night the alliance stepped further into public view by presenting the film "Word is Out" in Kresge Auditorium. The film, which looked at the lives of a diverse group of twenty-six gay men and women, marked the beginning of gay awareness at Bowdoin College.

There are an estimated twenty million gay people in the United States. Living in a country which claims to defend human rights throughout the world, it is difficult for one to comprehend the degree of oppression faced by this important minority. People whose homosexual preferences are continually denied employment and housing opportunities. The military automatically issues a discharge to all those it discovers are gay. The law offers no protection. In fact, homosexuality remains a crime in most states.

Last October 14, the National March on Washington For Lesbian and Gay Rights drew 75,000 people from across the world. They marched for repeal of anti-lesbian/gay laws, the passing of a lesbian/gay rights bill by Congress, an end to discrimination based on sexual preference by the Federal Government and the military, an end to discrimination in custody cases involving lesbian mothers and gay fathers, and an end to discrimination against lesbian and gay youth in their schools, jobs, and social environments. "We Are Everywhere" read their signs, and that is the simple reality they wish to convey. That is also the message of Bowdoin's Gay-Straight Alliance. Gay people are everywhere at Bowdoin and they want to be taken seriously.

NOW organizes chapter in Brunswick

by HELEN FARRAR

Nicki Beisel, president of the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA), sees the newly established Brunswick chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) as a unique opportunity for students to become involved with the community and its concerns.

"The Brunswick chapter of NOW offers an excellent chance for Bowdoin women to meet women in the community and do something worthwhile for the community. People don't realize how bad conditions are for women in general and women of this area in particular. The concerns of women in Brunswick will affect many of the women at Bowdoin eventually," said Beisel.

Joan Tronto, a government professor at Bowdoin who was involved in initiating the idea of a Brunswick chapter of NOW, anticipates energy and support for NOW from students here. The next meeting of NOW will take place February 14. Tronto hopes both men and women students will attend, men students will attend.

"I think NOW will have a positive effect on students, the college, and the community," said Tronto.

Tronto listed NOW's initial set of concerns as outlined by the women at their first meeting. At the local level, NOW will look at and evaluate the family planning facilities available in Brunswick and NOW will look into the extent of violence committed against

women in Brunswick and assess the need for a shelter for abused women.

At the state level, NOW will support pro-choice legislation and at the national level and will explore means to promote the Equal Rights Amendment. In addition, NOW decided women's employment concerns will be the focus for a program on March 8 which has been designated "The International Women's Day."

Also, NOW hopes to support participation of women in the February 10 state democratic caucus. "The democratic party has decided that at least 50 percent of the delegates to the National democratic convention must be

women. That increase of participation in the convention mandates increased participation in the state caucus," said Tronto.

Beisel expressed concern over the importance of women becoming more involved in politics. "People are underestimating the strength of the conservative backlash in this country. Unless women fight for their rights politically, they will lose them. NOW is a way for women to be heard politically," she emphasized.

Beisel continues, "It's the decision of the women at Bowdoin whether they care enough to get involved outside of upper middle class college students' problems."



Government Professor Joan Tronto is a key figure in the newly-formed Brunswick chapter of NOW. Orient/Staff

VAC display

Student works spice galleries

by LISA MORGAN
and
SUSAN SHEINBAUM

When walking past the V.A.C. one may be fooled by what appears to be a piece of a check hung up on a wall. This is just one part of an interesting exhibit of work produced last semester at Bowdoin. Samples are taken from six different art courses and they complement each other in a variety of media and subject matter.

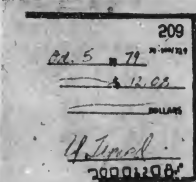
The first floor contains drawings done in colored pencils, charcoal, regular pencil, and pen and ink. The entrance of the building is curtained by a pair of large hands almost conveying an invitation to look further. Downstairs there are paintings, architectural models, etchings, monotypes, and photographs. Wanda Lubrinski has



A Karinne Tong charcoal sketch.

hung the work in an informal yet informative manner. Uniquely the work is hung according to theme rather than by course. One wall is covered with still lifes displaying everyday objects: a painted fish, a pack of cigarettes, etched salt & pepper shakers, kitchens and bathrooms. One still life, reminiscent of a Morandi, is repeated in both a painting and an etching.

The photographs, few in number but of very high quality, are the work of the more critical and technically advanced photography students. A cityscape by Michael Kent shows the impeccable detail that exists in an ordinary flower shop, which normally escapes notice. Further along on the wall are four photographs which reveal a continuing theme of plant forms. Each of the four artists has found something unique in the natural order which surrounds him. This is left for viewers to decide for themselves. On the opposite wall a photograph by John Poston has such clarity that the floral patterned bed seems real enough to sit on. Even the falling out of focus in the lower left hand corner suggests the falling out of bed. A dark, almost surreal-like quality is suggested in the photographs of Frank Whittier and Frank Ricci. This is achieved in both by strong



An enlarged section of Jill Lepard's check.

contrasts of light and dark. All of the photographs on exhibition are worthy of note, and all are expertly printed and displayed.

There's a nice variety of paintings done both in and out of the studio. One can be drawn into small and intimate still lives or struck by the dynamic self-portrait of Lisa Trusiant. Ingrid Miller's summery landscapes are a refreshing break from the walks across a slushy quad. On the whole though, the number of paintings displayed was shy in comparison to the number of prints.

Many of the etchings are ingenious and dynamic. There are a few prints which consist of a two-plate series. In these prints the subject is portrayed on two plates printed side by side on the same piece of paper. Sarah Beard's two positions of a man sleeping looks almost as if the subject rolled from one plate on to the next. Andrea Klinck literally splits an aquatinted dog up into 2 plates and Steve Schwartz bridges the gap between his two related plates with an embossed silhouette of a man. All of the etchings utilize the inherent beauty of the line: Harris (Rick) Rubin shows the harshness of a line with aqua-tint. Melissa Weinman delicately intertwines dry point and pencil; Steve Schwartz's wooden bird does indeed dance to the grateful dead.

One form of printmaking is monotype. This form, similar to painting, allows the artist to freely apply paint to a clean white plate and then print on damp paper the unique image. Unlike etching, this process tends to produce a more wash-like effect rather than sharp, definite lines. The monotypes on

exhibit seem to be the strongest element in the show. A great many are self-portraits done in living color. Next time you see a guy on campus with blue hair you'll know it's Dennis Levy. The likeness is remarkable.

Both Charlotte Agell and Weinman have done monotypes of themselves which reveal a great reveal a great deal of character as well as likeness. A long, blond-haired figure done in black ink is unmistakably Sarah Beard. The other monotypes displayed, several of which are equally as strong as the portraits are still lives. The medium lends itself to the illusion of clear and smooth surfaces such as porcelain or glass. This is revealed in "Pretty Things" and "Toxius" by Margaret Barclav, in "Without Orange" by Melissa Weinman and "still life with toothbrushes" by Lisa Burdy. The artists convey the beauty of surfaces and of reflections found in everyday objects.

There are two other monotypes which have qualities which set them apart from the rest of the show. Perhaps this is due to the subject matter. One is titled "Wandering Jew" and the other "Mere Point", both by Diana Buchner. These two monotypes are rich in color and in quantity of paint used, showing the variety of styles which can emerge out of monotypes.



Kathy Trainor's saxophone player.



BOPO head Leo Galletto '82 surveys the results of the most recent poll on fraternities and sexism. Orient/Stuart

BOPO poll calls for clarity; students step to the middle

(Continued from page 1)

with the fraternity situation appropriately. This dissatisfaction does not appear to be contingent upon sex, as 80 percent of the male respondents and 79.5 percent of the female respondents gave a negative opinion. Dissatisfaction was most evident in the Beta, Chi Psi, TD, Zete group; none felt that the College was dealing with the situation appropriately, whereas in the AD, Kappa Sig, ARU, Delta Sig, Psi U, Deke and the in-

dependent groups, 21 percent and 11 percent respectively gave the College a positive rating.

Last semester's poll was administered through campus mail rather than over the phone as was last year's questionnaire. Galletto hopes that this method elicited more honest and thoughtful answers since it did away with the possibility of a biased questioner. Those interested in seeing the results of the poll may contact Leo Galletto.

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College lab aids marine studies

by HOLLY HENKE

Few students really think those term papers they turn in at the end of the semester will ever amount to anything great. But it does happen.

Dana Donovan '71, a student of the bygone Senior Center era, wrote a paper in 1970 which prompted Bowdoin chemists to begin major research in oil pollution.

A government major enrolled in a senior center seminar, "Science, Technology, and Society," Donovan wrote about the growing problem of oil spills off the coast of Maine.

Donovan's paper spurred Professor of Chemistry Dana Mayo and his colleagues to begin

research of their own. Beginning with the Northern Gulf spill of 1963 off Casco Bay, Bowdoin scientists went on to study the short and long term effects of the Searsport spill of 1972 and the Portland Tanamo spill of 1972 — all with the help of marine biologists from outside the college.

Today, the college continues oil pollution research on a full scale, complete with its own marine laboratory, the Bethel Point Marine Research Station.

Opened in August 1977, the research station grew out of studies chemistry professors Mayo and David Page were conducting with Ed Gillfillan, a marine biologist at Bigelow Labs in Boothbay Harbor.

Gillfillan and his research team

of associates Ray Gerber and Sherry Hansen came to the college cost-free. All equipment and staff are supported by research grants. Only the land and a small amount of money to set up the labs were provided by the college.

"Bowdoin has got stuff no other school has because of the oil work. It costs the college very little money. Really it's a free ride," Page said.

The research station consists of a "wet" and a "dry" lab complete with freezer, incubator, respirometer, instruments which measure chemo-reception and much more. Inside the wet lab, a cabin-like structure through which water is pumped continually, lobsters, scallops, mussels and other marine animals dwell in tanks containing various concentrations of oil drill mud solutions. Currently Gerber is conducting lobster toxicity tests, important to Maine's commercial lobster market.

The dry lab is housed in a 50-foot trailer. More advanced equipment used in the research is located in the campus laboratories. Teaching fellows Judy Cooley and Ed Sorenson operate the Gas Chromatograph and Mass Spectrometer there, machines used in the first steps of oil analysis.

Not all of the marine research at the lab has to do with pollution problems. A grant from the National Science Foundation has enabled the marine scientists to study the physiology of mussels, for instance.

About 80 percent of the research though, is environmental.

"It's easier to get money for environmental work, so we have to have that as the back bone for the project," Gerber explained.



Research Associate Ray Gerber

Mobil and Standard Oil as well as some insurance companies which insure oil tankers have also sponsored research projects with the college.

Oil work has taken Gillfillan and Page to Puerto Rico to gather samples and study the effects of spills on the Mongrove, an important coastal plant in the tropics. They have brought back oysters exposed to the Amoco diesel spill in France, and marine animals from areas of natural oil seepage in the Arctic.

The Bethel Point facility provides a unique opportunity for independent study of marine and plant life as well.

"We're developing a capability for marine chemistry," Page said. "there's great potential for the environmental studies program if it ever gets going. High enrollments are a clear indication of a lot of interest, but there's not a lot of support from the college," he said.



In Jeff Barnes's "One by One," a vivid contrast between black and white is depicted.

Original, powerful Student one-acts to light Bowdoin stage

by PETER HONCHAURK

Opening this evening is the first of two series of one-act plays to be offered by the Masque and Gown in February. Due to a plethora of good material from the fall Playwriting class, the midwinter slot was split and original student works were particularly encouraged. So tonight's program sports not only Woody Allen's witty *Death Knocks* but *Thanksgiving* by Martha Hodes and *One by One* by Jeff Barnes.

Thanksgiving, which opens the bill, is a sensitive and complex portrayal of a woman named Dorothy. She finds that her natural outrageousness is considered obscene and at best ignored by the parents of a male friend — his heritage, or source, if you will. And her frustration upon meeting them is so raw as to completely unnerve her. All the while the father, trying to change this tide, keeps muttering about the meat, "the turkey."

The scene is smoothly contrasted with and informed by a very different meal downstage — the throwtogether take-home Chinese food *Thanksgiving* meal of this same woman and her mother. At this meal there is clawing and cattiness, but there are also deep needs of affection and support, warmly if subtly admitted between these women, which presents quite an effective comment on the furniture upstage.

Chris Zarbetski's able direction calls particular attention to the more sinister side of gender-stereotype heritage. The prepie man (handsomely portrayed by Jonathan Bush) follows in the Topsisider prints of his superciliously-concerned parents (rendered with relish by Mary Lynn Augustino in her debut, and Tom Woodward, that time-worn veteran) and the woman slips into her mother's old mink (Laura Thomas did the costumes). Zarbetski's deliberate casting of ingenue-type Melissa Weinman

(whose performance is solid) as Mother, while introducing Ingrid Miller (who seems quite comfortable with this most difficult role) as Dorothy, along with the use of mirror-image "shrink's couches" point up the Pinteresque reversal at work downstage.

Death Knocks follows. In it, director Mike Berry makes use of a crafty little "window insert" (constructed by technical director Mike Roderick and the set crew) in one of the theatre doors. His casting heightens the play's whimsy in that he contrasts lanky Bruce Palmer, hilarious in thick glasses and pajamas, with Tom Huntington as Death himself, prancing around like the Tasmanian Devil on Bugs Bunny, and complaining that the mortal has stymied him at "cods." Indeed Palmer should have taken the guy's shirt. For Death's costume — while lovely in itself — does the actor the inexcusable disservice of obscuring his face and muffling his voice, to say nothing of hampering the critical element here — his comic timing. A natty black suit would have been adequate, especially since the director calls no particular attention to the "moment of unveiling" — except to allow a comical bookie's visor (which, again, obliterates Huntington's eyes).

The evening closes on a most powerful note, with the double-

edged sword of Jeff Barnes as both playwright and director. *One by One* is an admirably "clean" production.

The motif is decidedly Punk in all things but the throwaway carelessness that the word seems to connote. There is great "integrity" to the color scheme and the lighting is likewise tight: a white that is now clinical and dissecting, now cozy and womb-like, now an inescapable searchlight.

Dan Standish gives a performance as Man which I found quite enthralling, even if he did (last night at least) cut corners on some of my favorite lines: "What did she mean by that?" and "That was nice," referring to Grandma's last words and Mama's love (respectively). Barnes' blocking of the man's arms is particularly suggestive, though he would do better by placing him upstage farther and having him crouch just a bit — to catch the full impact of the alienating white background while not cutting off the fringes of the "three quarters round" audience configuration.

While the evening's impact is admittedly patchy, its high moments and better aspects are first rate, and worth getting to Pickard's Experimental Theatre early for, as only the first 100 arrivals will be seated. The plays run Friday and Saturday, with the curtain at 8.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

Bowdoin is supposed to be. We must stop accepting an increasing institutionalization of Bowdoin College. The students of this college have the right to make use of Bowdoin's intimate character which works to surmount "the increasing depersonalization of our world". In order for Bowdoin to maintain its academic integrity the entire college community must strive to maintain the intimate student-teacher relationship. We all have a lot to gain.

For these reasons, I plan to continue my efforts to bring justice to this situation. If the college continues to do nothing, then Bowdoin will have supported Professor Hall's unprofessional actions. The professors of this college will no longer be obligated to offer their students a meaningful educational experience.

Sincerely,
Bob Van Franken '82

Individuality

To the Editor:

This letter does not concern Zeta Psi or the Bowdoin Woman's Association. At least not directly. This article examines Women in society on more personal terms, for a change.

Step back. I see Women demanding male opportunities, and forsaking their own. I sense a crystalline perfection in the Woman which she appears determined to modify. She wishes to increase her emotional gaps; to think like a male, so that she may compete with him. This is not a quest for individuality.

I wouldn't have before come here, but I now find it flattering to be called a "male chauvinist" and

even "pig." In every instance, the name was thrown my way to reprove some old-fashioned, chivalric gesture on my part. Such as opening a door for a girl...er, female, who aggressively reminds me that she is quite capable of fending for herself. But she walks past me through the open door anyway. Instances such as these instances where I was looking at the female as something refined, rather than coarse; something soft, rather than hard; perhaps something special that should be treated with a little extra care, and a little extra concern. Never for a moment did I suspect that I was "lowering" her by treating her in this fashion.

Obviously something must be wrong, for everywhere I go I am reminded of "male dominance" by the sexually and emotionally more aloof gender of the species. Male dominance only appears possible. Look deeper. A man believes another man is bad until proven not bad, while the female views the world through positive eyes that have to be shown injustice before believing it exists. A man sees where he is, determines where he would like to be, and pushes towards the latter disregarding or destroying whatever lies in his path. Yet a woman is able to see point A and point B, as the man does, but also sees the relationship between the two points. For the most part, women would make poor soldiers, yet I fail to understand what is at all negative about that. Wars are something fought to save a bulk of lives, or other times to protect an economic interest, but mostly to satiate male egos. I doubt that any Woman could really understand just what the male ego means, and I find that reassuring. Yet equally distressing is the vast amounts of women who are trying to justify

their own individuality, they are trying to think and act like a male. In the process, they are losing the best part of themselves.

Of course there have been those who have taken advantage of a woman because of her special place in society. There have been many women who have conversely done the same. But I believe that the majority of males throughout the ages realized that a woman was more compassionate than he. He sensed that he needed a woman's concern. Men care a great deal about themselves; yet a woman instinctively cares beyond herself. And through her compassion, a man learns how to love. So the man wishes to protect her, because he is grateful. He doesn't want her to come into the workplace and undergo the trauma of firing a man with a wife and three hungry kids at home because he is not a profitable economic investment. He fears she might lose some of that compassion. Some of that warmth.

This story is not for everyone. But to those women of today who are striving to become more efficient, more resourceful, and a males' "equal," remember that, in the process, you are also becoming cold and distant, and less special than you once were.

Les Cohen
Class of '83

Hyde Halo

To the Editor:

Why does mother call you "sonny"?
Is it 'cuz you're bright?
Or is it due, as is in Hyde,
To damned fluorescent light?

When first we came to old Hyde Hall

The atmosphere was fine.
But innovation's come to Hyde
And now we're all quite blind.

We're forced to sit in our cold rooms
And beat upon the walls.
Now added to our peaceful nights:
A buzzing in the halls.

Is energy the reason why
These lights were just installed?
'Cuz if it is, and you'll see why,
We're even more appalled!

The heating here is terrible.
Last night we nearly froze!
To save the bucks and energy
Just insulate windows.

They say that these flickering beasts
Will keep tuitions down.
They've put in two for each old bulb;
Who's calling who a clown?

It's too late now for poor Hyde Hall
The damage has been done.
The tenants here demand to know
The next time work's begun.

We came to school in Brunswick, Maine
Out of the city's reach.
The catalogue said nothing 'bout
The north's Miami Beach.

We curse you, oh fluorescent beast,
To Hell with you'll be gone!
For when God said, "Let there be light"
He didn't mean neon!

Most sincerely,
The Residents
of Hyde Hall

Pub future grim, Fairrey undecided, specifics unclear

(Continued from page 1)

send questionnaires pertaining to the programs of members of the Twelve College Exchange and the Seven College Visiting Admissions Program.

Board member Karen Soderberg described her meeting with Dean Fairrey concerning the campus pub. According to Soderberg, Dean Fairrey is "interested in the idea but not willing at this point to help." Last year's report has not been taken to the Governing Boards as promised, and details of cost still needed to be worked out.

The report suggested several possible locations for the pub: the basement of Coles' Tower, Alumni House, Baxter House, and Moulton Union's Terrace. Under being given primary consideration. Use of the Terrace Under could present legal problems; Soderberg indicated a new building on Coffin Street, run by solar energy, may provide the best solution. Cost, however, would be the deciding factor. Further debate was postponed until after Monday's Student Life meeting.

Newly elected member Will Kennedy was welcomed, and discussion of second semester rush was postponed.

The Orient encourages response from its readers. Letters received before 10 p.m. Wednesday will be printed in Friday's edition, space permitting, if they are double-spaced, typed. The Orient reserves the right to edit the length of any letter, but it will not edit further.

Exchange set with Tougaloo by student, dean

A Bowdoin College senior's desire to help "bridge communication gaps" has already culminated in one very long distance link — a student exchange program between Bowdoin and predominantly black Tougaloo College in Mississippi.

Craig Weakley found himself as the lone white while a guest student at Tougaloo during the 1978-79 academic year, and his resulting "very rewarding," cultural and educational experience inspired him to pursue actively an exchange program between the two institutions of higher learning.

Dean Paul Nyhus announced that largely through Weakley's efforts Bowdoin and Tougaloo will exchange students next fall.

Though Tougaloo, a small liberal arts college established during the Reconstruction era, has had white students in the past, Weakley was surprised to find he was the only one during his year there. The college is located just outside Jackson.

Anyone interested in participating in the exchange is invited to a meeting with Dean Nyhus Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.



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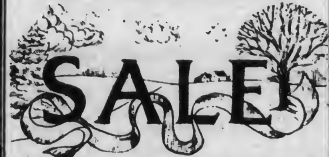
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Lyne remains undefeated; matmen sport 1-6 mark

by JIM HERTLING

Amid a disappointing 1-6 season, junior co-captain Emmett Lyne has stood out as the bright spot on the Polar Bear Wrestling Team. Although the grapplers are in the throes of a six-match losing streak, Lyne remains undefeated in the 190-lb. weight class, posting an impressive record of 5-0-1.

The height of the wrestlers' frustrations occurred last Tuesday, when they were trounced by Plymouth State, 42-5. It was a match that saw Lyne's winning streak snapped at five — he drew — but more importantly, it symbolized the plight of the team. "It's hard to go into a match knowing that you are not going to win," explained Coach Phil Soule.

Lyne's draw was anything but symbolic of his season, though. His only loss was in the heavyweight division during the first match of the year — a victory over M.I.T., 21-19. He moved up from the 190-lb. division only to secure victory for the Bears. All year, he has been the consummate team performer in a highly individualistic sport. On his leadership abilities Soule commented: "He's an excellent leader; he's not a cheerleader, but he gets the guys going."

He's of course been doing the job on the mat, as well as off, as evidenced by his unblemished record in his weight class, where he has recorded one pin.

Soule looks for strong finishes from the team as well as certain individuals. If nothing else, the team should improve as the schedule weakens; in their first six matches, the grapplers faced three teams ranked in the top five in Division III, and a division one school, UNH.

This personnel will also be improved with the addition of freshman Rich Goldman, a 126-pounder, and senior Keith Outlaw, in the 150-lb. division. Outlaw is already 2-0, and Goldman's future looks promising. "He's an excellent wrestler," claims Soule. Mark Peterson, at 170-lbs. and Art Merriman, at 158 will also, have a hand in the possible late season surge.



Art Merriman registers another victory. Orient/Crossman



Freshman Lissa McGrath broke ten Bowdoin records last Saturday and qualified for National competition. Orient/Stuart

Lissa paces aquawomen

by SARAH NADELHOFFER and JAMES SALTZMAN

The varsity women's swimming team returned to Curtis Pool with a splash last Saturday afternoon, by crushing a challenging team from Tufts, 81-59.

Highlighting the meet with a total of ten record-setting performances was freshman Lissa McGrath, who stroked her way to individual victories in the 100- and 200-yard individual medleys and 100-yard breaststroke.

McGrath qualified for Regional and National competition in each of the races and established freshman and pool records in each of her events.

Also recording first place performances for the Polar Bears was the 200-yard medley relay

team of Amy Homans, Laurie Apt, Sarah Beard, and McGrath. Homans posted an impressive triumph in the 100-yard backstroke and Captain Beard dominated the freestyle competition.

Men defeated

The men's squad suffered its first defeat of the season on the same day to the Jumbos of Tufts, 72-41.

Outstanding performances for Bowdoin included Kirk Hutchinson's victory in the 200-yard fly and Chris Bensinger's school and pool record win in the required dives. George Pincus accumulated the only other victories, in the 200-yard crawl and the 100-yard crawl.

Gals experience disappointing loss to USM Huskies

(Continued from page 8)
floor at half-time with an 11-point lead.

"In my three years of close matchups (two double overtimes, two single overtimes) with this team, I was never more nervous than I was with that 11-point lead," admitted coach *Merseureau*.

His anxiety proved to be substantiated. The Huskies roared back with an incredible rally of outside shots.

"We kept trying new d's but nothing seemed to work," noted Birdsall. "They were hitting 58 percent of their shots. What defense can beat that?"

D'Orio pulled through at the six-second mark to send the game into overtime. USM dominated the overtime though, to wrap up the exciting contest, 67-62.

Bick's bucketeers better Lord Jeffs, lose to Williams

(Continued from page 8)
Chip Wiper to end the half.

The Bears made a game of it in the second half with a full-court press which forced Eph turnovers to slowly close the visitors' lead. Led by Jerome and McCormack, the Bears knotted the score, 38-38, with twelve minutes remaining, but Williams responded with seven unanswered points to stop the charging Polar Bears.

An explosive fast break enabled Bowdoin to jump out to a quick 14-6 lead in the first half against Amherst. The Bears played excellent defense, holding Amherst to a meager 19 points in the first half. A well-executed offense allowed the hosts to maintain the eleven-point halftime advantage in the second half and come away with a 63-54 victory over the Jeffs.



John Frost displays tenacious defense against USM.

Levesque's Line

Roland Levesque, long-time Polar Bear sports fan and bread cook at the Moulton Union, will once again be predicting Bowdoin athletic outcomes for the Orient. Here is this week's *Levesque's Line*:

The varsity men's basketball team will split its next four contests with victories over Middlebury and Trinity, and losses to Colby and Wesleyan. Roland feels that the women hoopers will beat Clark, Trinity and Wesleyan and lose to UMO.

Meanwhile, Bowdoin's hockey squad will continue its winning streak by defeating Middlebury, 5-3, Northeastern (in a close game), 4-2, and the Cadets of Norwich, 6-3.

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— Clint Hagan, Vice President of Stowe Travel, who is in San Francisco this weekend attending a travel agents convention.

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Southbound Greyhound buses for Portland, Boston, and NYC will be leaving as usual on Sunday at 9:20 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. Bangor buses leave at 5 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at night. Beverly Morgan will be your ticket agent for buses on Sunday, and Stowe Travel will be open Sunday only at all bus times. Have a nice "Winter's Weekend, and don't miss the bus!"

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The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Hardwooders turn corner

Men's comeback stops USM short | Merswomen drop overtime contest

by MARK GREGORY

by A. J. PREECE

It was a busy and testing part of the schedule for Coach Ray Bicknell's basketball team last week as the hoopsters defeated the University of Southern Maine, 62-51, after splitting a weekend series with Amherst and Williams.

McCormack ill

Bowdoin fans could only shake their heads as Monday's game got underway. The hosts scored only four points in the first ten minutes of play against USM. With Mike McCormack ill and in quick foul trouble with three infractions in three minutes, Bicknell had to look to his bench. Reserves Stu Hutchins, Dave Powers and John Frost combined for twelve of the Polar Bears twenty first-half points.

McCormack returned in the second half and hit four straight field goals before backcourt mate Eric Trenkman responded with three of his own. With 7:08 remaining, Hutchins hit a ten-foot jumper to give the Bears a lead they did not relinquish.

Streak snapped

Williams snapped a five-game winning streak with a 61-51 victory Saturday. Bicknell attributed the loss to the Ephmen's compact zone which prevented Bowdoin's guards from getting the ball inside to offensive stalwarts Skip Knight and Chris Jerome. The team tried its crack at perimeter shooting but was successful on only eight of thirty attempts, including a thirty-foot buzzer-beater by freshman

(Continued on page 7)

The women's basketball team opened the 80's with a deliberate smashing of the University of Maine at Augusta, 89-16, then defeated Bates 70-56, before dropping an overtime thriller to the University of Southern Maine, 67-62.

In the Augusta contest, Jill Pingree and Shelley Hearne led the team to the slaughter, scoring 16 points a piece. They were assisted in no small part by the apt rebounding of Nina Williams and Pat Keating.

Only with tight defense and the strong leadership of co-captains Jessica Birdsall and Mary Kate Devaney did the Polar Bears emerge victorious at Bates. At the half, the women had a slim four-point lead over the taller Bobcat team, thanks to some fast and smooth passing and tremendous rebounding action by Pingree and Keating. Then, a veritable scoring explosion by Dotty DiOrio (17 points in the second half) accompanied by strong consistent defensive play sent the opposition reeling and assured a sound defeat of the Amazonian Bates club, 70-56.

One too many

Monday night's game against a formidable University of Southern Maine squad proved to be just one too many in a very tight game schedule. Bowdoin did not succumb, though, without a fight. Despite initial passing difficulties and a series of scrappy turnovers, the excellent defense out-foxed the opposition. The women left the

(Continued on page 7)



Steve Hourigan, displaying his driving technique and Jill Pingree, stealing a Huskie pass, are two reasons why the basketball teams have recently been successful. Orient/Stuart



Stickhandlers thrash Ephmen, 12-2

by JUDY FORTIN

"We played our first period as best as we'll ever play, we moved the puck well and we were unselfish in passing," said Coach Sid Watson in reflecting on Bowdoin's 12-2 thumping of Williams last Saturday. Indeed, it was an exciting opening stanza, as the hosts collected seven goals to insure their eleventh victory of the season against only four defeats.

As if that wasn't enough action for the sell-out crowd, the icemen went on to score five more goals the final two periods of play.

Freshman speedster Gregg Hammerly opened the scoring at 5:09 with an unassisted goal. Dave

Brover followed with a tally at 11:14, and seconds later, forward Mike Collins gave the Polar Bears a 3-0 lead.

Goalie Bill Provencher blanked the visitors while the Polar Bear offense continued to explode. Defenseman Banjo Williams, who scored his first NCAA goal, Dave Boucher, and John Theberge all scored before Roger Elliot closed the productive period, with a power-play goal.

The middle period was highlighted by two superb tallies, netted within seconds of one another by freshman standout Mark Woods.

Faced with a 9-0 deficit, the Ephmen finally scored on a power play midway through the second period. Bowdoin skaters Ron Marcellis and Paul Howard, though, came back to put shots past Williams' goaltender Brooks Fisher for an overwhelming 11-1

Polar Bear edge.

In the third period, Hammerly stole the puck at the Williams blue line and walked in for his second goal of the game before Williams closed the scoring against Bowdoin back-up goalie Tom Tortolani, who replaced Provencher in the middle of the second period.

Watson attributes his team's strong performance to three factors: "We have the strength, we have regrouped, and it is very difficult to beat Bowdoin in Brunswick, Me. because of the unbelievable support and enthusiasm of the crowd."

Tomorrow's 3:00 encounter will be the truer test, as the Bears host Division II power Middlebury.

"Middlebury is a much stronger team than Williams," remarked Watson. "They are a quality team; we will have to play them in much the same way that we played Williams if we expect to win."

Men's hopes on sick leave, but women's squash is 4-1

by DUNBAR LOCKWOOD

Coach Ed Reid is in pain. No he doesn't have mononucleosis a pulled groin, a sore arm, a sprained ankle or tendonitis. Five of his squash players are suffering from these maladies, though, and as a result Reid's head hurts a lot.

"We haven't been lucky this year," Reid remarked. "Sickness and injuries have plagued the team all year. Despite all that, there is good team spirit."

On January 19 the men's team suffered a close defeat at the hands of Amherst, 6-3. Two matches went to the Lord Jeffs which were decided on the final point. If those two points had gone the other way, Bowdoin would have won the match. The team rebounded nicely in its next match against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to post a 7-2 victory.

Women shine

The women's team looks very strong this season. Flexing their muscles, the women built their record to 4-1 with a 7-0 blanking of Amherst and a 5-2 victory over Trinity last weekend.

Coach Sally Lapointe comments enthusiastically, "We have more depth than we've had in years, a more mature team, and the girls have more confidence."

Captain Margie White and Karinne Tong are both undefeated for the Polar Bears.



Dave McNeil, shown here with brother Steve, received his first penalty in eight years of college and high school hockey against Williams. Orient/Stuart



SENATOR KENNEDY

"I listened to the State of the Union address last week...I found that that statement of the State of the Union was not the state of the union that I see, was not the state of the union that I hear in my travels around Maine and New Hampshire and across the country."

"I believe...we are going to have to, for the first time, get a handle on the expansion of inflation by coming to grips with some tough controls on the rents, prices, interest rates."

— Senator Edward Kennedy

(Photos courtesy of Times-Record)

"The people who created this mess will be long gone by the time others realize that the radioactive waste piling up at Maine Yankee has no place else to."

"If they're really serious about this (draft registration) then why don't they raise the age to include most Congressmen? If they themselves have to register, I guarantee we will not have draft legislation in our lifetime."

— Governor Edmund G. Brown



GOVERNOR BROWN

Democrats scramble for Brunswick support

Kennedy courts an overflow crowd

by LINDA CURTIS

Before an overflow crowd at the gymnasium of Brunswick Junior High School last Friday, Democratic Presidential candidate Edward M. Kennedy reiterated his reasons for seeking the nation's highest office, and, in an attempt to improve his ratings before Sunday's caucus and the upcoming New Hampshire primary, soundly criticized the domestic and foreign policy of President Jimmy Carter.

"I listened to the State of the Union address last week," Kennedy said, "and I listened to the discussion of the American foreign policy, and I listened to the recommendation about registering young people for the draft in this country, but quite frankly, my friends, I found that that statement of the State of the Union was not the state of the union that I see, was not the state of the union that I hear in my travels around Maine and New Hampshire and across this country."

Before the arrival of the Massachusetts legislator, Bill Hathaway, former Democratic Senator who lost his seat in the 1978 elections, praised Senator Kennedy and answered several questions about his former colleague. Hathaway stated that Kennedy would work with the Congress better than any candidate in either party, but he did admit that few congressmen are willing to even endorse Kennedy at this time.

Kennedy was introduced to the crowd, estimated at over 1000, by Maine Governor Joseph Brennan, the only governor in the nation to endorse the Senator thus far.

After briefly commenting on the quality of the Brunswick school system and the efficiency of the Bath Iron Works in filling Department of Defense orders, Kennedy attacked Carter for his refusal to leave the White House and debate the Senator head-on.

"Twenty-four days ago, Mr. Carter indicated that he didn't think it was appropriate to debate foreign policy or domestic policy or energy policy," Kennedy noted. "It's all right for my good friend Fritz Mondale to come here tomorrow to talk about foreign policy and economic policy and energy policy. It's even all right for members of the Cabinet to

come to Brunswick and Portland. It's all right for Mrs. Carter to come to the magnificent state of Maine. But I'll tell you — I think it's about time that Jimmy Carter came out of the Rose Garden to debate these issues with the people of Brunswick and the people of Maine."

Kennedy criticized Carter's foreign policy, which he described as "lurching from crisis to crisis," and attacked the President's poor handling of Soviet aggression in Cuba and Afghanistan. He said that by not sending a clear signal to Moscow that Soviet troops in Cuba were unacceptable to the United States, Carter opened the door to further Soviet aggression in other regions.

He asked, "Now if we had an American President of the United States that said Soviet troops are unacceptable 90 miles off our shore and then were acceptable, how much weight do you think the Russians would give to any warnings by this administration and this President to the movement of Soviet troops in

Afghanistan which is 7000 miles away? I don't think they gave very much consideration to it! And you really can't blame them?"

Kennedy continued his criticism of big oil, pointing out that the "the margins for refiners have increased 800 percent in the last year while the increase in OPEC gas and oil has only gone up 63 percent." He reaffirmed his stand for continued price controls to keep the cost of petroleum below world prices. The resulting shortage would be shared equitably, Kennedy argued, through a system of gas rationing.

Kennedy reaffirmed his commitment to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, stating that the ERA was necessary in order to "show the American people that there are founding mothers as well as founding fathers."

"Basically, we have to ask ourselves whether as a people and a nation we are going to believe that we cannot regain the control

(Continued on page 4)

First Lady says nation needs Carter's continued leadership

by BILL STUART

Speaking before several hundred well-wishers at the Hyde School in Bath Wednesday, First Lady Rosalyn Carter urged all Maine voters to participate in Sunday's Democratic caucus and vote her husband to a second term in the White House.

"America needs his continued leadership and the benefit of his experience," she told the crowd in building a case for the incumbent. "There is no substitute for experience in Washington."

"We haven't had a two-term President since Eisenhower," she pointed out, adding that the country "needs a continuity in its programs" that only a president serving more than one consecutive term can provide.

Mrs. Carter went to great length in defending the legislative record of her husband, who has often been criticized for his inability to pass key bills through a Congress controlled by his party.

"He has compiled a solid record

of achievement," she stated, noting that two non-governmental groups had estimated that 80 percent of the bills Carter has submitted to Congress have been passed into law.

(Continued on page 4)



Senator Kennedy mingles with well-wishers following his speech in Brunswick last Friday night. Orient/Stuart

Brown wants new America 'No draft, nukes or guzzlers'

by HOLLY HENKE

Likening his two Democratic opponents, Carter and Kennedy, to "two peas in a pod," California Governor Jerry Brown said Tuesday that support for him represents a "proxy referendum against the draft, against gas guzzlers, and against nuclear power."

Brown asked a receptive crowd of over 500 students and locals to go to the caucuses this Sunday and help him "reshape America," and "refocus society's values."

The presidential hopeful who asked his supporters in Iowa to vote uncommitted, said the Maine Caucus is "the first real test in a

three-man race for the Democratic nomination."

The California governor called for "a massive program of conservation," which includes weatherfitting, insulating, more mass transit systems, greater use of trains and other energy efficient vehicles, and an end to dependence on foreign oil.

"We can either build for the future, or steal from it," said Brown, citing the need to conserve rather than "waste 40 percent of the nation's energy."

To encourage conservation, Brown said he proposes no interest loans for weather retrofitting.

A staunch opponent to nuclear power, the California Democrat favors a ban on licensing of new nuclear reactors and a phase-out of those already in use.

Brown got cheers when he said, "The people who created this mess will be long gone by the time others realize that the radioactive waste piling up at Maine Yankee has no place else to go."

Cogeneration, low-head hydro electric projects and other energy saving procedures should be used instead of reactors, he said.

The young underdog in the Democratic race said he opposed U.S. military involvement in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, saying the "people whose lives are really on the line can defend their own land."

(Continued on page 4)



Mrs. Carter smiles as she leaves her plane and heads toward the motorcade at Brunswick Naval Air Station. Orient/Stuart



THE ORIENT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1980



GUEST COLUMN

Unique Opportunity

Bowdoin students have been involved in a unique political opportunity during the past two weeks as major candidates visited the Brunswick area to gain support in Sunday's Democratic caucus.

Few Americans have the opportunity to see and hear the likes of Ted Kennedy, Jerry Brown, Fritz Mondale, Rosalyn Carter, Ethel Kennedy, and Joan Mondale within a two-week span. In fact, it is highly unlikely that Bowdoin students will be afforded such an opportunity again in the near future.

With all this excitement, the central focus of the visitors efforts should not be overlooked. These candidates and designated campaigners came to Brunswick and to Maine for one reason — to build early momentum in the race for the Oval Office.

This test of strength will be, as Brown suggests, the first real three-man race this year. President Carter, who has taken little action while monitoring international crises in Iran and Afghanistan, has made one of the biggest comebacks in political history. Kennedy, who had led Carter before

the changing international developments, suffered an embarrassing defeat in Iowa and has come home to New England to rally his troops in two tests he must win. And Brown, advocating a balanced budget and the abolition of nuclear power, hopes to appeal to the fiscally-conservative and nuclear-dependent Down Easters in an effort to display the strength he showed in bettering Carter in six late primaries in 1976.

The importance of Sunday's caucus cannot be underestimated. Bowdoin students and the people of Maine have an opportunity to greatly affect the course of this year's campaign by indicating a preference at this early date. Participation in the system now will have a real effect because of the small number of people who will be participating in the event.

Thus, those who are truly interested in shaping the development of the race and of the country's future are afforded the perfect opportunity to let the country know their preference. This privilege should be exercised by all Bowdoin students.

Since October, the Executive Board has been gathering student opinion about a tuition increase. Despite an opening meeting with the President and Treasurer of the College and a questionnaire organized by the Board, students were slapped with a \$1000 increase in fees for the 1980-1981 at the January meeting of the Governing Boards. In this article, C.O.S.T. (Committee Opposing Sky-high Tuition), an Executive Board committee consisting of Dave Weir, Wanda Fleming, Peter Rayhill, and Mark Girard, explains the current state of the Boards actions.

Last month the Governing Boards of this college approved a 14%, \$1000 costs increase for the coming academic year. Although seemingly justifiable by rising energy costs and 13% inflation rate, the blatant disregard of a sincere effort by the student community to minimize this increase is totally unacceptable.

According to a recent letter sent by the administration to Bowdoin parents concerning tuition and costs, the decision for the present increase was "deliberated at great length." We hardly consider five minutes of discussion (if that!) to be "at great length." In fact, as was jokingly noted by one Trustee, more time was spent on the opening prayer than on the \$1000 rate hike. In addition, November's Executive Board poll concerning the possible increase, in which 70% of the respondents showed a preference for a combination of budget cuts and a smaller tuition increase, rather

than the maximum hike, was totally ignorant.

In as much as the administration of Bowdoin College has failed in its duty to take into consideration student input regarding policies directly affecting us, we have our own obligation to reduce costs where possible. A conscious effort to conserve energy by turning off lights when not in use and keeping windows closed, coupled with a policy of avoiding food waste, can help us alleviate future room and board increases similar to the \$300 increase slated for next year.

This does not mean the situation is at a close. The next few months will be a crucial period. During this time the Executive Board will continue to present student sentiment to the administration and fight for adequate compensation in terms of the present cost increases. The support and suggestions of the student body, as always, will be both welcomed and essential.

LETTERS

Misunderstood

I have been misunderstood. For the record, I would like to respond to a few of the many concerned telephone calls and letters I have received regarding my recent letter to the editor, "Individuality."

The letter did not imply that women should be denied advancement in society. The intent was to illustrate a positive approach women might assume towards advancement. Emulating negative male characteristics will not advance women or society. It is one thing to understand and deal

with an abstract principle and quite another to emulate that principle.

Of course sensitive males exist. That was not the point. My concern is that society dulls and conditions male sensitivity. Why should women desire to inflict similar manipulation upon themselves? If you bring warmth and fairness into the corporate world, you will advance and further civilize that world. Emulate the male, and you merely replace him.

My accusation was that some women have become so engrossed in their animosity directed toward "male dominance" that they have

(Continued on page 6)



Double Standard

In pushing the Monty Python religious parody *The Life of Brian* out of the Cook's Corner Cinema last fall, the small but vocal religious group seemed to have overlooked the bookstore across the street.

No, we are not proposing a shutdown of the Fantasy Bookstore out at Cook's Corner. The following inconsistency, however, merits some attention. Nobody has to go into the bookstore, claimed members of the religious group who were contacted this week. Well, we say, nobody had to go to the movie, either.

"We're not in the business of attacking or bothering anyone," claimed Brunswick evangelist Phil Julian. Well, Phil, lots of people were justifiably bothered when the movie was prematurely removed. Why is the Fantasy Bookstore still around? Why aren't you as offended by the pornography (which was pretty hard-core when we were there on Wednesday) as you were by the "blasphemy" showing across the street?

To attack the one without attacking the other makes, to us, no sense.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK:

"I'd like to see a fellow Milton man in the White House." Senior Class President Rob DeSimone, speaking with his arm around the shoulder of fellow Milton Academy alumnus Ted Kennedy.

Fantasy galore

Cook's Corner accomodates the hard-core

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY and GEOFF WORRELL

They're not listed in the phone book. You simply dial information and ask for the Fantasy Book Store. The operator will say, "What was that?" and you repeat the name and she'll say, "Oh, one minute please...five seconds later, the number is yours."

So you left the city, the corruption and smog and unchecked vice and filth and pornography and you came to Maine where everybody works on a farm or for a picture-prettily weekly newspaper or an energy conservation group.

Well, not quite everybody...and not quite no porn.

The Fantasy Book Store lies next to Cumberland Farms on the Bath Road at Cook's Corner, past the traffic lights. Past it is Johnson's Gun Shop (they also sell bloodworms), Gregory's Hairstyles, Constantine's Home of Beautiful Music, and Taylor Real Estate. The bookstore's architect had neither fantasy nor a large budget to work with; structurally, the store resembles your standard Sears Roebuck mail order garden shed. Definitely prefab.

The front lawn is an asphalt parking area, littered with the same cars that squeeze up against Miss B's All Night Diner in the wee hours of the weekend. Example: a jacked-up back end mag-wheeled chrome black Chevy Chevette. On its back windshield are two plastic wrinkling stickers, one of a sun-faded green marijuana leaf, the other of a white dove on a sun-faded rainbow background. Two scruffy-looking Dunkin Donuts types sit in the front seat, passing a joint.

But let's not stop at the parking lot.

The first stop: the solicitations tacked up by the telephone in the back of the store. Such as...

"Young attractive massuse (sic) from Yarmouth area to perform feasts of ultimate pleasure on kindly gentes."

"To white males looking for some females to party and orgy."

"White male - Age 45 - looking for sex."

"Wanted: several young studs to gang bang my wife - give phone number and name."

Lester Goodwin, assistant manager of the store, stood behind the counter in the back. A Maine version of Orson Welles, he has a full beard, a large round face and a big forehead interrupted by large unkempt amounts of salt-and-pepper colored hair. He is perhaps in his mid-thirties. Attached to the collar of his flannel shirt, an important-looking key dangles from a beaded rock clip. He laughs; his face turns pink. He is missing one front tooth.

"No," he says. "We haven't had any trouble really. Some places have trouble with robbery. The only problems were when we opened. We had a hard time getting the license."

"We do a pretty good business. Some off-days but for the most part we're doing pretty good. Get all age groups, even get underage people trying to get in. But the police are pretty good about swinging around at about 10:30 each night so we don't have much trouble."

Former manager of the store Richard Lathrop, worried about being robbed of large amounts of cash while transporting it to his

Topsham home each night, created a constitutional disturbance in Brunswick last fall by filing suit against the town for being denied the right to carry a concealed weapon. An article published in the *Times Record* in mid-January described Lathrop as having "a penchant for large cars and mean dogs (and) had told the board (of selectmen) that he needed the gun to protect him while transporting large amounts of cash - up to \$6000 - in his car."

Lathrop, however, seems to have left town. No one knows where he is or what, if anything, will happen with the civil law suit.

The ownership changed but the merchandise remains the same: hard core. The one-room store is well-stocked with, well, magazines such as the following: *All Hard, Ebony, Humper, Slippery When Wet, Man at Work, Squirt: a gourmet issue, Wad, A Roll in the Hay, Swedish Erotica*, etc. Nor has the clientele changed its image. Shuffling around the graphic magazines were six messy-haired youths, wearing green hip-length army jackets with lots of pockets or red and black plaid wool hunting coats, all with furry-looking eyes, crapped-up work boots, and mouths slightly open. All trying to look casual, but all very interested.

"The whole question of moral codes," claimed Town Councilor David Huntington, "is a very sticky and dangerous issue."

For the most part, civic and religious groups in Brunswick are resigned to the idea of having a hard core pornography dealer in the neighborhood. The debating of the issue, for the moment, has passed. "There were some people



The Fantasy Book Store has become a source of controversy and discussion about First Amendment rights. Orient/Stuart

on the Council who wanted the place shut down," offered Huntington. "I believe the owner was ready to go to court. The town would have had to go through costly litigation if his license was revoked on moral grounds."

"The town," he added, "would look rather foolish if it tried to shut the place down. Closing the bookstore on purely moral grounds would constitute a violation of first amendment privileges."

Pornography, its attraction and promotion, is a political and moral issue. "Being a civil libertarian," explained Government Instructor Joan Tronto, one of the people instrumental in the organization of the National Organization of Women's chapter in Brunswick, "I don't think that pornography should be outlawed but it is a definite sign that something is wrong in society."

"In general," she continued, "we look forward to the time when there is no pornography, it is a form of exploitation." The Brunswick chapter has yet to discuss the issue and there is no

guarantee that any such discussion will take place.

Among the groups which have yet to take any type of action against the bookstore is the ecumenical group that launched the protest responsible for the removal of *Life of Brian* from the Cook's Corner Cinema across the street from Fantasy Books.

"I'm kind of surprised about it in a way," commented Fantasy manager Goodwin. "Maybe the difference was that the film made fun of the church, we don't."

Evangelist Phil Julian refused comment on both the protest against *Life of Brian* and the exclusion of the Fantasy bookstore from their demonstrations. "We're not in the business of attacking or bothering anyone," said Julian. "As for *Life of Brian*, that is over and done with and I think that is the way it should stay," he added.

"I think the bookstore will rise or fall on the cash register; how much business it will do," said Councilman Huntington. "I think the good judgment of the people in the town will determine the store's future."

Walker Art Museum to host avant-garde laser experience

by LIBBY VAN CLEVE

Sweet Bowdoin, do we have a treat for you! On Tuesday, February 12, at 4 p.m. in the Walker Art Building, Mary Lucier and Malcolm Goldstein will begin "Video and Sound Installation." This installation includes lasers, video tape, a gong, electronic tape, microphones, and the living environment of the room - the people, the sounds, etc. From 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., Mary Lucier will be creating a video-tape using lasers. The lasers making the images on the tape are affect not only by the artist's manipulation but by the sound waves and other environmental factors of the room. *Hot (gong) Plate*, sounds by Malcolm Goldstein, will accompany and help shape the images. The sounds are made by a recorded gong on a tape loop, a live gong which is vibrated by the recorded sound, an extra tape loop which perpetually records the reverberations in the room, and a microphone. The installation will continue all day on Wednesday.

Mary Lucier has worked in various media - sculpture, photography, and videotape. Her works have been shown throughout the U.S. in various galleries and universities including

the Museum of Modern Art, The Guggenheim Museum, The Kitchen (in New York), the Walker Art Center (Minneapolis), and And/O (Seattle). She has also exhibited in Paris and Torino, Italy. Articles about her have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Art Forum*, *Video-graphy*, and *The Village Voice*.

Malcolm Goldstein, Assistant Professor of Music, has done extensive work in various types of avant-garde art. For two years, he was research assistant at the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. He has done choreography and dancing with the Judson Dance Theater in New York and the Dance Circle of Boston, and has worked as a musician-engineer for the Merce Cunningham Dance Co. In addition, he has played the violin professionally and has just made a record of his improvisations, "Soundings".

Go, experience this installation. But leave your prejudices about art at home. The installation will not be dramatic or entertaining in the way some people expect of music, art, and video. But... why should it be? It will surely be interesting.

SAFC gives BFS budget increase

by RON BELLER

The Bowdoin Film Society, which planned an elaborate schedule of high-priced films this semester without enough allocated funds to pay for them, appears to be in a healthy financial position now, thanks to an additional allocation by Student Activity Fee Committee at its first spring semester meeting last week.

SAFC authorized an additional allocation of \$650 to BFS, an amount that will allow the Society to present its expensive schedule. Chairman Mike Fortier '81 said that the original SAFC estimate was based on 150 viewers per showing. The Committee promised that if attendance was

not up to this level (it averaged 115 per semester this fall), SAFC would make up the loss in revenue to BFS.

Fortier said, "Student sentiment seemed to dictate that students like to see films at Bowdoin." He attributed the low average attendance to "the diverse types of films," while also noting, "You have to consider what's running against the films, and that there are two showings."

The Celtic-American Society was allocated \$434 for the remainder of the year. It had received no funding in the fall. Although disorganized in previous years, the group submitted a list of possible future events this year and has also co-sponsored various events with other organizations. "Because of this, we gave a substantial amount of what was requested," Fortier said.

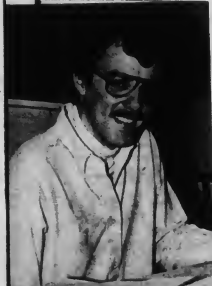
Following the allocations to these two organizations as well as the \$436 dollars which recently- chartered Struggle and Change is receiving, most of the SAFC funds are now spent. "Now the organizations have money they will be working with for the rest of the year. It is now up to them to work with this," Fortier said.

Investigating student concerns about Student Union Committee operations, SAFC approved the organizations' policies. Also discussed was the issue of a "big concert" at Bowdoin. "It has been SAFC policy that we can't afford a big concert," Fortier said.

However, he no longer feels that a big concert would be impossible in the future. "S.U.C. would have to make enough of a profit in the fall to fund a concert in the spring." In that way, he said, "a big hunk of their budget would not be tied up for a one-night affair." Fortier emphasized that "only if S.U.C. could find money from other areas and use only a part of their allocation could a big concert be possible."

"This year, organizations have been outstanding in raising money," Fortier said. BFS and S.U.C. have raised money by charging at the door. Fortier was in favor of this system because "the people who are enjoying the events pay a marginal amount of the cost which is fair." Also, the Bowdoin Outing Club and the Camera Club have raised money through a membership fee and the yearbook and Quill have done so through advertisements or boosters. The yearbook, which had insisted that it would not and could not raise money has raised over \$2,000 in outside revenue and anticipates more," Fortier said.

The SAFC decided not to request an increase in the student activities fee for next year. At present, the fee is \$85 per student, of which \$50 goes to SAFC to distribute and \$35 goes to athletics. Fortier said that although because of inflation activities would have to be cut back if there was no increase.



Mike Fortier '81, chairman of SAFC, during the organization's recent meeting.

Rosalyn campaigns for "experience," two-term Jimmy

(Continued from page 1)

"Nobody knows what a good working relationship he has with Congress," Mrs. Carter emphasized. "I'm glad there is a campaign so that I can tell people about his achievements."

Mrs. Carter took time to reflect on her previous campaign trips to Maine four years ago when her husband was just another Democratic candidate running for the nation's highest office. "Four years ago I told you that Jimmy Carter would be a great President. I can now tell you that Jimmy Carter is a great President and that I am very proud of him."

"As long as Jimmy Carter is our President, our country will be strong."

Mrs. Carter mentioned the President's honesty ("He has consistently told the American people the truth, even when they didn't want to hear it") and his efforts to develop a comprehensive energy plan, combat inflation and boost the human services the government provides as reasons for returning her husband to the White House for a second full term, a feat only one Democrat has accomplished since the Great Depression.

She noted that while high inflation and energy shortages have made the '80's a decade of challenge, America has a unique opportunity to unite and solve these problems. "We are the greatest country on earth," she explained. "We can be optimistic about the future. We have problems, but we have an extraordinary opportunity to confront them as a united country."

"We have a chance to make this country a symbol of good faith for the whole world," she declared in closing her speech. "We must keep our faith in God, our country, our families, and our fellow man."

Brown opposes draft registration, Olympic boycott

(Continued from page 1)

What happens to the Russians in Afghanistan will be even worse than what happened to the U.S. in Vietnam, Brown said.

Concerning the draft, he said the U.S. could "work with, help, and assist" other countries, "but the idea of people in Maine being drafted to defend something they don't want to defend - is crazy."

The cut-off age for the draft is "ironic" according to Brown. "If they're really serious about this, then why don't they raise the age to include most Congressmen? If they themselves have to register, I guarantee we will not have draft legislation in our lifetime," said the West Coast liberal.

Brown said he did not support a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

"We should send as many Americans as we can to Russia, let them know what we think, what freedom of expression we have. Let's pave the way to eliminate conflict," he said.

On the ERA, the governor said he had a "modest proposal."

"Simply take all the likely no-votes, lock them up, and say they're not getting out until they vote for the ERA," he said.



Don Lancaster, long-time director of the Union, started the art gallery over two decades ago. Orient/Stuart

Downeast artists paint Maine in Lancaster Lounge gallery

by DALE APPELBAUM

Lighthouses, fishing vessels and scenes of the Maine coastal region may seem distant to the student stranded at Bowdoin without a car during the winter, but these typically Maine scenes can often be enjoyed in the art gallery of the Moulton Union's Lancaster Lounge. The gallery, which annually features six shows at two-month intervals, was initiated by former Union Director Donovan D. Lancaster twenty years ago in an effort to support local artists and to expand the cultural awareness of the students and the community.

Lancaster began the tradition while the lounge still acted as student dining hall. A series of equestrian prints borrowed from the Baxter Collection at the Walker Art Gallery were displayed. In search of variety, Lancaster learned of travelling exhibitions and in 1957 replaced the equestrian series with carefully selected prints from Old Masters on loan from the National Gallery in Washington.

Supportive of local talent, Lancaster began to engage Maine artists. The exhibitions benefited both the college and the artist promoting the artists' works and breaking the monotony of permanent collections.

The tradition was preserved following the hall's conversion to Lancaster Lounge in 1969 and has since continued under Harry Warren's appointment, as MU Director.

Selection of exhibitors rests

with a committee of consultants to Harry Warren. Crosby G. Hodgman '25, a local artist, and Roger and Halle Johnson '27, operators of a Wiscasset art gallery, aid Mr. Warren in final decisions. Hodgman formerly displayed works in the lounge; his wife anticipates a show March/April 1981.

Warren freely admits to his lack of expertise concerning art and emphasizes his reliance upon Hodgman's appreciation of more abstract and "less traditional" works. "Frankly, I wouldn't be sure of which end is up in many of these new paintings," admits Warren. Lancaster too cited his respect for Hodgman's enthusiasm for art "a little more far out."

Lancaster sports a small collection of his own gathered from the exhibitions over the years, including a watercolor of Katahdin by Morris "Jake" Day, and an engraving of Monhegan by Leo Meissmer.

Student exhibitions at one time appeared in the lounge. Coles Tower later housed the student works before the VAC opened.

The operation acts independently of the VAC or Walker Art Gallery, though Warren welcomes input from interested faculty.

The current show features the work of Christina York. York's show, entitled "Nine Times Arising to See the Moon" includes twenty landscapes executed in watercolor. "Each painting," she said, "is a poetic statement which presents an image of nature intertwined with a delicate fantasy."

Kennedy favors controls in domestic, foreign policy

(Continued from page 1)

over our own destiny in the areas of foreign policy to insure that our friends across the world are going to have confidence in the United States and our adversaries are going to respect us."

The Senate Judiciary Committee chairman also criticized Carter's handling of the economy, noting that inflation has increased from five percent to 13 percent and interest rates from six percent to 15 percent since the Georgian took office. Kennedy declared, "I believe that we can regain our control over our own destiny in our economy, to insure the expansion of productivity, but I believe first of all we are going to have to, for the first time, get a handle on the expansion of inflation by coming to grips with some tough controls on the rents, prices, interest rates, in order to shock our economy so that we can be more effective in insuring an expansion of productivity and do the job that needs to be done."

In stressing the importance of Sunday's caucus, Kennedy noted, "The State of Maine can send a clear message as to the type of society we want to be, the kind of energy policy we want to be, that we in the United States want to regain the control of our foreign policy and our economic policy and once again be the source of hope and inspiration to the people in our own country and for people throughout the world."

Audience reaction to Kennedy's speech was mixed and lacked the enthusiasm one would expect of a Kennedy appearance in the Senator's political back yard. "I was disappointed," said Julia Stall

'82. "I felt that he didn't address the issues clearly and that his speech was full of empty rhetoric." Jim Pasman '83 agreed, saying, "He basically just appealed to public opinion; he was critical of Carter, but proposed nothing constructive in return." Robert Levine '83 summed up the impressions of many when he declared, "It just seems like he is full of pseudo-charisma."

Said Neil Roman '80, a Kennedy backer, "Kennedy has never been known as a great stump speaker. As far as substance goes, however, he was direct and to the point. He made many good points; he continuously attacked Carter - justifiably - and offered some constructive alternatives."

"I thought the crowd was there mostly for the show. They came to see a celebrity. It wasn't a pro-Kennedy crowd."



Kennedy and Governor Joe Brennan acknowledge the crowd.

Christopher Kraus '82 speaking:

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Democrats meet at Caucus Sunday: 'As Maine goes, so goes the nation'

by DAVE PROUTY

It'll all be over Sunday.

The long crescendo which has been building steadily since the conclusion of the Iowa campaign on January 21st will reach its climax and resolution this Sunday as Democrats in every city and town in Maine gather to express their preference for the next President of the United States.

And what is this meeting that all these concerned citizens will attend called? It is known as a "caucus." Is it an election? Not really. Is it a primary? No, it's not that either. But whatever it is, it must be important because a lot of important people like Jerry Brown, Ted Kennedy and Walter Mondale have come parading through Brunswick asking us to go to it and vote for them.

Does it select delegates for the national convention in August? No, that's done in May. But we're getting closer, because what it does do is decide who will decide who gets to go to the national convention and decide who will run for President. Follow? Good.

If no delegates are elected, then why is it so important? Because the media has decided it is. The Maine caucuses will be a "key test of strength" for all the candidates running for the Democratic

nomination. So let's figure out exactly what this caucus business is all about.

To begin with, any enrolled Democrat can participate. All one has to do is show up at 1:00 Sunday afternoon at the Brunswick Junior High (on Barrows Street).

Here's what will happen at the meeting: First, the Town Chairman will take care of some party business (like electing a new Town Chairman). Then, the meeting will break up into smaller groups, with people favoring different candidates going to different corners of the room: one for Brown, one for Carter, one for Kennedy, and one for people who want to stay uncommitted. Each group will take a headcount of its supporters. Then they will be allotted delegates to the state convention in proportion to the percentage that their supporters make up of the entire caucus.

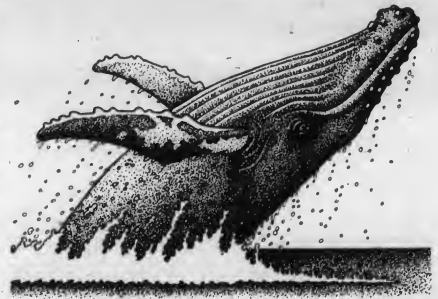
Let's take an example. Brunswick, first of all, sends twenty-eight delegates to the state convention, which will be held May 17-18 in Bangor. So let's say half of the people at the Brunswick caucus are for Brown. Then Brown would get to choose fourteen delegates. Anyone who is a Brown supporter at the meeting is

eligible to run for delegate, but there must be equal numbers of men and women. If Carter and Kennedy evenly split the other half, then each of them would get seven delegates. The only restriction is that a candidate must get at least fifteen percent of the caucus vote to receive any delegates.

Kapeesh? Good. So where does Joe Bowdoin, the average student, fit in? Simple. Any person (over the age of eighteen) who is not a registered Republican either here or in another state can register on the day of the caucus, right at the junior high school. All you need to do is fill in a little card before you go in and you can help decide whom Maine wants to see as the Democratic nominee.

The 1976 Democratic caucuses drew only 6800 voters, or about 2.8% of those registered as Democrats. This year, state officials hope to draw "at least 10,000", and, given the intensive organizing drives being conducted by all three candidates, probably a lot more will turn out.

So there it is, friends. That's what all the fuss is about. The Maine Democratic caucuses in 1980 have become the second major contest on the road to the Democratic nomination in New York City in August. With the national media watching, dissecting and interpreting, and with our neighbors in New Hampshire, whose primary follows in two weeks, keeping a watchful eye on what happens here, the old saying "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" may prove itself true once again.



Greenpeace foundation spurs "save the whales" movement

by MATT HOWE

Watching baby harp seals being clubbed to death is not easy. They flop about the ice floes with expressions perhaps more innocent than any child's, and suddenly, thump, they're dead. Within minutes their valuable skins have been stripped and their carcasses discarded. It's also rather unpleasant to witness seemingly invincible sperm whales being quickly silenced by exploding harpoons. Many such sequences were shown in two films presented Wednesday evening in Daggett Lounge by David Bigley from the Greenpeace Foundation.

Greenpeace is an organization committed to protecting and preserving the ecological stability of the earth. Its primary method of action is to peacefully intervene where human activities threaten environmental, balance. The foundation was established in 1970 in Vancouver, British Columbia,

by the Sierra Club and a group of Quakers. They unified the Sierra Club's philosophy of environmental protection with the Quaker's philosophy of non-violence to found a basic premise for their endeavors. The foundation's first accomplishment was to cease French nuclear weapons tests off the Aleutian Islands. Greenpeace members sailed their boats into the testing area and the resulting controversy halted the French program.

The presentation was organized by Andy Day '82 who acted entirely on his own initiative. "I'm just trying to drum up some interest right now," he said. "Possibly in the future we may get an organization going here."

Bigley's first film detailed the voyages of the Phyllis Cormack and the James Bay in 1975 and 1976. Greenpeace sponsored these expeditions to interfere with Soviet whaling operations off America's west coast. By steering their small outboards between Soviet harpoons and the whales, they not only saved about 1,400 whales, but ended whaling within 700 miles of America's coast and brought the issue into public view.

Largely due to Greenpeace efforts, all but a few countries have ceased commercial whaling. Countries continuing to hunt whales, particularly Japan and the Soviet Union, may no longer operate factory-ships which enable the rapid processing of several whales per day. Despite these gains, five of the world's ten species of whales are in danger of extinction.

"Time is short", warned Bigley. "Even though some species are no longer hunted, the situation is serious because once the population has dropped to a certain level, it is quite difficult to get it back up". He added that the blue whales and right whales are currently the most threatened.

The evening's second film related Greenpeace's struggle to terminate Canadian and Norwegian killing of 180,000 harp seals every March on the ice floes off Newfoundland. Members of a Greenpeace mission originally planned to dye the coats of the young seals, leaving them worthless, but Canadian law prevented this practice. Their only alternative was to protect the few seals they could with their own bodies. This campaign was frustrating and of little consequence — the carnage of harp seals continues.

Greenpeace is strongly in favor of a non-nuclear world. At this time it has a ship off France trying to block nuclear fuel shipments to that country.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

best perspective. There is nothing beneficial about women becoming tough and belligerent.

The inclusion of biological and genetic factors, in the letter, would have eliminated many generalizations. But my letter did not intend to offer absolutes; it dealt with an aspect of male and female relations. I maintain that that aspect is valid.

Les Cohen
Class of '83

Reaction

To the Editor:

This letter, a reaction to Les Cohen's recent letter, does concern the fraternity issue and the Bowdoin Women's Association. It also concerns the Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance. This letter examines both men and women at Bowdoin and in our society in order to see them all as human beings.

Step back. It is by compliance with a system of predesignated roles in our society that certain qualities become associated with one sex or another. All of these qualities, no matter with which sex they are commonly associated, have as their source a human being. When a human being of a particular sex is forced to play only one role and is allowed to try no other, certain qualities become salient in that "man" or "woman" while other qualities are not allowed to develop in that same "man" or "woman." Consequently, that human being, whether male or female, can not become a complete individual. This lack of full development and growth within the individual is due to the acceptance of roles without questions, without challenge.

Now, step forward. The Women's Movement is challenging the traditional roles in our society. This movement is emerging through the support of women and men to the benefit of both sexes. Both men and women are now free to choose who they are. Society is now more than a factory mass-producing Barbie and Ken dolls complete with permanent-press straight jackets. Freed from stereotypes and the limitations of pre-defined roles, the men and women in society are able to play different roles and explore the possibilities of these roles. The result of this exploration is that the roles are changing. They are being filled by more satisfied and sensitive people - sensitive to their needs as whole people and satisfied to know that they need never be satisfied with the way things have always been. The people are defining the roles, rather than the roles defining the people.

A society which is made up of human beings more aware of their human potential is one which encourages the realization of that potential. This is no longer the "radical sixties." This no longer the "me-decade" which closed with the seventies. This is 1980. This is not a time to protest violently what has been nor to be satisfied in a narcissistic way with what each of us, alone, has got. It is a time for all of us to recognize each other as individuals with magnificent human potential. It is a time for us to realize that potential by refusing to categorize, by desiring to open ourselves to a more holistic perception of the human beings who make up the world. Step forward some more!

Sincerely,
Stephanie Lynn '82

Revelation

To the Editor:

Last Friday, while reading the Orient, I experienced a revelation that I would like to share with the Bowdoin community, for it certainly was an important moment in my life. At last I realized the truth of the assertion that we Women's Libbers are actually denying our essential femininity - heaven knows I'd heard it often enough at Bowdoin, but in my beleaguered quest to think and be like a man I became blind. I tremble now to

think of the peril in which I placed my crystalline perfection - it had become clouded, shattered - nay, almost decrytallized! My degeneration from the spiritual realm of true womanhood reached crisis proportions when, as president of the BWA, I became efficient and resourceful to the point of running meetings and preparing budgets.

Thank God (in his infinite wisdom), all that has changed. I have decided to abandon my feminist ways for feminine wiles. I wish to announce that I am leaving my struggle to prevent future generations of women from joining the billions who have been raped, burned, mutilated, victims of wife and child abuse; who have suffered the empty drudgery of housewifery, the trauma of sexual harassment, the poverty resulting from job discrimination, and who have experienced economic, political, and spiritual oppression. Instead my new quest shall be to love the poor, self-centered, egotistical men who have perpetrated violence upon women for millennia. For this I am sure they will be grateful. Certainly I find it a comfort to know that I can forsake my ambition to be a professor in the brutal male world of academia and instead be protected for life by a man who appreciates my warmth and compassion to the point of letting me clean his house 60 hours a week for no pay.

My only fear is that during the past years, while attempting to challenge men as their equal, I have forgotten how to flatter the male ego. But Les, you have so kindly guided me in even this area of my ignorance by finding in your letter that you "now find it flattering to be called a 'male chauvinist' and even 'pig.'" Let me assure you that I shall be glad to call you a "pig" whenever you wish.

Submissively submitted,
Nicki Beisel '80

Grievance

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Bob Van Vranken's letter entitled "Humiliated" of the Feb. 1 Orient. The fact that injustices of sorts have been committed by Professor Hall in his American Literature class has gone unchallenged. These injustices are not peculiar to Bob's case either, five other students have been to see one of the Deans with a grievance about Prof. Hall. Yet, in as much as Prof. Hall has acted by little principle, there appears to be no further course of action beyond an informal complaint to the administration, and perhaps a little slander.

In such an academic community as Bowdoin's where its size and intensity force it to be, for good reason, rather self-conscious, the absence of some sort of officially recognized grievance committee is not in the interest of the college. For to allow sure ruder injustice as that of Prof. Hall's to fade into the past unrecognized, or without official reprimand is only another injustice, and certainly a bad reflection on our school.

A grievance committee, with advisory status, would, in the end, serve to inhibit thoughtless injustice on the professors' parts, and in general it would encourage, by a basic psychological principle, the highest level of faculty performance. After all, on a commercial level the student deserves at least a healthy and excellent academic education from Bowdoin. Injustice of any sort within the college community should be a concern of its citizens, and particularly its leaders; the establishment of an officially recognized grievance committee would provide a needed and productive means for the college as a whole to concern itself, and deal with its faculty's injustices.

Sincerely
Peter Maduro '82



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ASK STOWE TRAVEL!

By Clint Hagan
725-5573



Clint Hagan

Question - I'm thinking of going to Bermuda over the spring vacation. Do you have a College Week package?

Answer - Bermuda is "the welcoming island" for every spring vacation for college students. The college weeks programme is such that it gives you the opportunity to visit Bermuda and participate in planned activities throughout the week. It costs from \$300 to \$350, including flights from Boston to Bermuda and return, breakfast, and lodging plus, of course, admission to all College Week activities. This year the college weeks in Bermuda are running from March 9th to the April 12th.

We used to plan one big "Bowdoin Bermuda Week," but now with an extended spring vacation, we find that students want to do their own thing in groups of four and six for approximately 6 night packages. In the recent past, we've been using lodgings like Woosbourne Inverness at Pembroke and Flamingo Beach as lodgings for College Week. We are thus offering independent, individual packages again this year.

If you, then, are interested in this annual "Bermuda wingding" see Eric Westbye or me. Set your dates (We suggest 8 nights, midweek - Monday thru Thursday flights) - and we'll set you up. Act soon, however, as for Bermuda, like everything else, it's "later than you think" ...!

Question - Clint, collegiate fun centers like Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach are my bag. What's the air fares to Florida now?

Answer - We always have lots of students going to Florida every spring vacation - by jet, I mean. In fact, last June I even saw Bowdoin students in Key West!

The thing here to remember is that Delta Airlines, like several other airlines having Florida routes, have the new, popular Supreme Saver Air Fares to Florida. The rules are that you must make your airline reservations and buy your tickets at least 7 days before your flight. You can return as early as the first Saturday after you leave, or stay as long as 60 days. But remember, the number of Supreme Saver seats on each flight to Florida is limited, so book now for your Florida flights, don't wait.

An example of the savings on involved on these flights is the Portland to MIAMI or FORT LAUDERDALE flight. Whereas the regular round-trip from Portland to Miami is \$364, the Super Saver fare from Portland is as low as \$218! So for Florida or elsewhere in the U.S., book your airline flights now, so as to get the lowest air fare possible. Stowe Travel is open daily, from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Greyhound and airline reservations, and in the evenings for the buses!

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Bear defenseman Mark Plettis. Orient/Stuart

(Continued from page 8)
power plays. The Polar Bear penalties were both "bad" penalties, committed in Bowdoin's offensive zone.

Dave McNeil and Elliott were Bowdoin's goal scorers. McNeil scored in the opening stanza, while Elliott lit the light at 5:14 of the third period.

In that contest, Bowdoin welcomed back defensemen Mark Plettis and Mike Carman. Plettis had been out three weeks with a leg laceration, while Carman returned to the line-up despite a cast on his broken left wrist.

The Bears take on Norwich tomorrow night at 7:00 at Dayton Arena.

Last year, the Cadets upset Bowdoin, 5-2, in Northfield, Vermont. That loss, coupled with an overtime defeat the following afternoon in Middlebury, ef-

fectively denied the Polar Bears a possible finish in the top four of the E.C.A.C.

According to Dave McNeil, though, last year's defeat was not a total loss, for the Bears will remember that game when they hit the ice tomorrow. "We owe them one," the senior winger acknowledged. "Last year's loss knocked us out of a home-field advantage."

Downhill racers earn third-place in second tourney

by DAN HAYES

Despite a severe lack of snow cover and relatively tough Division II competition, the Bowdoin alpine ski team has opened its season with two fine finishes.

Last weekend in Henniker, N.H., the Polar Bears skied to a third-place finish in a ten-team field. The skiers were paced by freshman Scott Kelnburger, who placed eighth in the slalom and sixth in the giant slalom competition.

Also scoring for the Bears were Dan Conover, Dan Hayes, Gil Eaton, and Frank Whittier. Bowdoin slalom scorers, behind Kelnburger, included Hayes and Conover, 14th and 18th respectively.

The previous week, Bowdoin finished fourth out of nine teams in competition at Johnson State.

Meanwhile, the men's nordic team will see its first action of the year this weekend, as the young squad attempts to equal the performance of its counterpart.



Connie Marbury strokes her way to a second place finish against Williams.

Mermen up record to 3-2; maids drop third straight

by SARAH NADELHOFFER and JAMES SALTZMAN

After falling victim to defending New England Champion Williams College, 73-40, last weekend, the varsity men's swim team rebounded to defeat the University of New Hampshire in Curtis Pool on Wednesday.

Against U.N.H., the aquamen swept ten of fourteen events to assure a 69-53 victory. The best swims of the day were Sam Sokolosky's first place finish in the 1,000 crawl, Kirk Hutchinson's victory in the 400 I.M. and Dave Schafer's second place effort in the 500 crawl.

Meanwhile, the women's swimming team has dropped its last three contests to top-ranked New England competition.

Despite a disappointing 99-40

loss to the Wildcats of UNH, freshman Lissa McGrath once again displayed an awesome performance. Posting victories in the 500-yd freestyle and 400 IM events, she set new Bowdoin College, Curtis Pool, and freshman records. Brenda Chapman captured the only other victory of the day in the required diving competition.

Against Williams, McGrath anchored the 200-yd. relay team of Kate Greene, Dori Stauss, and Sarah Beane, which set a new Bowdoin and Curtis Pool record of 1:42.27. The Bears dropped the home contest, 82-56.

Although the aquawomen were defeated, 85-30 by UMO, the previous week, letterwoman Basi Tate swam to a first place finish in the 1,000 yd. freestyle as well as qualified for National Competition.

Bowdoin outruns Bobcats, Mules to place second

(Continued from page 8)

collecting 14 out of a possible 22 points. Freshman phenom Hugh Kelly triumphed in the "shot put with a heave of 44' 3/4," while John Erickson, also a freshman, earned a surprising fourth with his personal best of 41' 2 1/4". Repeating their one-two performance of two weeks ago at the Colby Relays, Ray Swan and Dan Spears dominated the 35-pound weight event. Swan produced a toss of 47' 9/4", edging Spears by a mere half inch.

Bowdoin did not fare as well in the running events although several individuals turned in stellar performances. Mark Fisher covered the 440-yard dash in 51.31 seconds to finish second while sophomore middle distance man Rick D'Auteuil ran his best 1000-yard run race in a time of 2:16 flat and also finished second. Frosh Charlie Pohl was third in a very fast 880-yard run in a time of 1:57 flat, easily a personal best. Milner Doug Ingersoll ran a fine 4:20 mile and led going into the final 220 before being passed by two Bates runners and finished third. Other point scorers for the Polar Bears were sprinter John Miklus with a fourth in the 55-meter dash and senior hurdler Scott Paton who blazed through the 55-meter high hurdles in a time of 7.94 seconds.

The mile relay team of Miklus, Craig Olswang, Mike Connor, and Fisher earned Bowdoin's final two points on the day, finishing third in 8:33 flat.

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- In January, we're shrinking our space by 30%. We're cutting most "sidelines" and increasing our book stock while continuing to devote the same space and investment to our flourishing record section.
- Starting February 1, we'll be asking payment in advance on special orders. Would you believe we handle upwards of 500 a month? ... sometimes 75-80 in a single day! We will also be adding an average "bookpost" charge on special orders.
- Our remodeling will greatly increase internal efficiency. Instead of a front counter and separate department desks, there will be a new "work center," right in the middle of the shop, where Carol, Sarah, Lellani, Jane and I will all operate. We're getting in new fixtures to hold more books in our smaller space, and the whole shop will be redesigned to promote easier shopping for you and greater efficiency for us.
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Dave Brower (11) tees up a shot as Steve McNeil looks on. The Bears and the Panthers skated to a 2-2 draw. Orient/Stuart

Vigne slapshot beats buzzer as icemen upset Huskies

by NEIL ROMAN

With no time snowing on the Dayton Arena clock, Chip Vigne scored on a 30-foot blast from the right face-off circle to give the Polar Bears a stunning 4-3 upset of Benapot Tourney finalist Northeastern last night.

Vigne described the goal as "sheer luck." "I didn't know how much time was left. I just took a couple of steps in, shot, and it went in over the goalie's right shoulder," the defenseman said.

The victory, Bowdoin's third in five tries against Division I competition, raised the team's record to 12-4-1. The Bears are currently ranked third in Division II behind Babson and Lowell.

Outshot by 48-28, Bowdoin was once again kept in the game by a standout performance from goalie Bill Provencher. The junior, who made 42 saves in Saturday's 2-2 tie against Middlebury, was particularly spectacular in the third period, turning back all 20 Huskie shots.

Dave McNeil, who scored Bowdoin's second goal, felt the Bears were fortunate to win. "It's a great win, but we were pretty lucky. We played a little sloppy," he said.

Bowdoin's leading scorer, Roger Elliott, gave the Bears an early lead, putting a Dave Boucher rebound past Northeastern goalie Mark Davidner only 36 seconds into the game. Davidner consistently gave the Bears second chances en route to his seventh loss in as many tries.

The Huskies tied the game on a bouncing Paul Iskyan slapshot past a screened Provencher at 11:49 of the first period.

The second period was more of the same. Both teams continued to play sloppy defense and the score was kept down only by missed opportunities and clutch goaltending.

Northeastern managed to come out of the period on top, 3-2, sandwiching goals around Dave McNeil's tally at 4:42. McNeil made the play, circling the rink and feeding brother Steve at the blue line for a semi-breakaway.

After Steve's shot was blocked, Dave put in the rebound.

Paul Howard set the stage for Vigne's heroics, knotting the score at 3-3 with his second goal of the season. Linemates Gregg Hamnerly and Mark Woods assisted on the play.

Middlebury

Last night's game provided a sharp contrast to Saturday's contest against Middlebury, a match devoid of excitement. Neither team distinguished itself in either the three periods or the ten-minute overtime and the game ended a 2-2 draw.

The Panthers scored both their goals in the first period, both on

(Continued on page 7)

Cop CBB

by JIM HERTLING

With each victory, the Bowdoin College hoopssters have systematically demolished their mediocre history and on top of it all, the team's triumph over the Colby Mules clinched their first conference title in four years and keeps alive a chance at a Division III ECAC bid.

Spectators and players alike do not remember either squad leading by more than a field goal throughout the game. For the Bears, the point production for the first half of play came from sophomore Billy Whitmore, who gathered ten points in the first half from the perimeter to give the Bears a two point lead going into the second half.

"We had trouble getting the ball inside early," commented freshman forward Chris Jerome. "Billy kept us in the game and gave us the spark we needed."

As the second half opened, the Mules remembered Whitmore. The Bears' inside game began to open up and junior Mike McCormick was able to penetrate keeping the Bears close and leaving them on the border line in a 70-70 tie with twenty seconds showing on the clock.

"We had the ball, McCormick was bringing it up-court," remembered Jerome. "The ball got knocked loose and there was a scramble for it. Somehow Skip got the ball under the basket and scored with five seconds left on the clock."

Playing what Coach Bicknell

calls "our best ball of the season," the men's squad beat Gordon and Middlebury in games not as close as the score would indicate. After finding Wenham, Mass., Bowdoin defeated Gordon 75-68, paced by Chris Jerome's 30 points and Mike McCormack's 12 assists. Both were team highs for the year.

It was a game that saw Gordon down by as many as 21 points, and Bicknell was able to insert his whole line-up. "I hate to call a game easy," commented Bicknell, "but this one comes about as close as possible."

In their 83-74 triumph over Middlebury, the Bears continued their dominant fastbreaking game. Jerome once again paced the scoring with 18, leading five double-figure scorers. But it was the tight defense, led by Skip Knight, that was the catalyst in the victory. Co-captain Knight held the Panthers' 20-point scorer to a mere four. The other co-captain, McCormack, once again quarterbacked the offense, dishing off nine assists and scoring 15 points. His assists give him a total

of 21 in the last two games. After the Middlebury game, Bicknell concluded that "we're improving every game."

Tough week

The women hoopssters have not had it as easy as the men. In the past week, they played Clark, a Division II power, and UMO, a Division I team. The results were predictable. They were downed by Clark 70-42, in a game typical of their recent performances, according to co-captain Mary Kate Devaney. She commented, "We just haven't been able to put two good halves together."

More recently, they were soundly defeated by the Black Bears from Orono, 88-52. Despite some strong individual efforts and all-around team hustle, the Polar Bears were no match for the Black Bears, who boasted a 6'3" center, matched against Bowdoin's tallest at 5'10".

Jill Pingree has been the girls' scoring leader, averaging 14 pts. a game, and Nina Williams and Devaney have been strong under the boards.



Freshman forwards Steve Hourigan (21) and Chris Jerome vie for a tip-in against Middlebury. Orient/Stuart

The Bear Facts Multicolored Bears

by JUDY FORTIN

Have you ever wondered why the uniforms for the men's basketball squad are green and white or why the women's field hockey team's away game shirts are red?

The discrepancies concerning the various color combinations seemed a mystery to us until Bowdoin's Athletic Director, Ed Coombs clarified the matter.

"According to the rules and standards of intercollegiate athletics, teams must have contrasting colors on their uniforms," said Coombs. "Bowdoin's school color is white; traditionally, the contrasting color has been black."

"Over the years students have suggested that it would be a good idea to get away from the drabness of a black and white outfit. One suggestion was to include green in our uniforms. We have the pine trees of Bowdoin and Maine is the Pine Tree State, so it makes sense," explained Coombs.

Donny Orr, Bowdoin's equipment manager, assessed the variety of colors from a pragmatic viewpoint. "Black is a very expensive color dye to produce," he said, "therefore, most manufacturers won't make black uniforms."

Women's field hockey and lacrosse coach, Sally LaPointe encountered this very problem when she placed an order for black game shirts. "They just don't make them so I had to go with red shirts for our away uniforms. I felt badly about breaking tradition, but the uniforms need to be distinctive."

Most coaches agree that a dark colored uniform (such as the black, green or blue) is a practical choice. Even more important, however, is that the uniform is durable, distinguishes the players, and is functional to the team.

Levesque's line: Roland predicts that a 4-3 victory over the Colby Mules and a 6-4 conquest of the Holy Cross Crusaders will help in ranking Sid Watson's icemen high in the ECAC Division II standings. He chooses the Bears to outscore Norwich in men's basketball action, while the women's basketball squad will triumph against Colby and Husso.

Preece, Poku lead trackmen to runner-up position in state

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

High jumper Mark Preece once again bettered his own school record last Saturday, clearing 6' 10 1/2"; as the Polar track squad finished second in the Maine State Invitational Meet at Waterville. For the third year in a row, the University of Maine Black Bears walked away with the state indoor track championship. The final scoring was UMO 77, Bowdoin 48, Bates 36, and Colby 12.

Preece, whose previous best was 6' 10", headed a fine Bowdoin effort in the field events.

Sophomore Kwame Poku won the long jump with a leap of 23' 1" and earned points with a second place finish in the triple jump before retiring with a pulled muscle. Senior Steve Gergw placed third in both long and triple jumps, producing a season's best of 43' 4" in the latter. Captain Scott Samuelson fought a seemingly endless battle in the pole vault, finally finishing second behind the UMO vaulter.

Coach Sabasteanski's weightmen had a fine day. (Continued on page 7)

Packs Pickard

Abzug emphasizes activism

by NANCY ROBERTS

A hatless Bella Abzug drew laughter, groans, spontaneous applause and ultimate approval from last night's large and receptive Pickard Theater crowd. During the course of her two-hour speech, the former New York Congresswoman distinguished herself from Bowdoin's recent parade of politicians with her unorthodox and frequently irreverent style. Criticism of President Carter's foreign and domestic policies, comments on the unusual Pickard Theater murals ("Are those Chinese?") and anecdotes from her youth were all somehow related to her topic for the evening "Women in the 80's."

An introduction by Professor Waldron provided Abzug's listeners with an idea of the scope of the former Congresswoman's political and social concerns. As a member of the House of Representatives from 1971 to 1976, Abzug challenged the House seniority system, called for an end to the draft, and was an active leader in the anti-war movement. In her prior career as a lawyer from 1947 until 1970, Abzug defended the rights of labor and served as a legal representative for the Civil Rights Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union. Her role as participant and leader in lobbies and mass demonstrations on behalf of a nuclear test ban, disarmament, and an immediate end to the war in Vietnam reveal her concerns as a self-avowed "political scientist humanist."

More recently, Ms. Abzug has been an outstanding proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, serving on several national

women's committees, and as co-chairperson of the National Advisory Committee on Women until leaving that position last year at the request of President Carter. She is now practicing law in New York.

A lack of interest in national affairs and government which has been evident to Abzug on her visits to college campuses has become a primary concern of the outspoken lawyer. "I've been in forty states in the last year and I'm bothered by the lack of interest in what's happening off campus. The people decide who's right or wrong in this country... our system has a lot of problems but it also has important safeguards."

Abzug emphasized the need for citizen participation and pressure in order for government to function properly and to change the status quo. "Elected officials don't act unless they're under pressure. No progress in the U.S. was ever made by the power structure without pressure from the outside. I was an activist in the peace movement before I finally decided to throw my hat into the ring — that's why I don't have it with me tonight."

Apparently reminding herself of the announced topic for her lecture, Abzug traced her interest in women's rights. "Since the day I was born I've been interested in equal rights... I've always had a fierce sense of social justice. I decided when I was 11 years old to become a lawyer. I came to see it as a vehicle for changing things I thought had to be changed."

Abzug reiterated the need for an increase in active participation in government, especially on the

part of women. It's not that women are superior to men, it's just that we've had so little opportunity to be corrupted by power. Only 16 out of 435 in the House of Representatives are women, there is one woman in the Senate, and there's never been a woman on the Supreme Court. Something is dreadfully wrong in this country: women continue to be marginal in spite of the gains we've made."

"This nation began as a flawed democracy," continued Abzug. "The inalienable rights of man didn't mention anything about slaves or woman. Our forefathers were great, but they didn't give a hoot about the foremothers in this country. It took 100 years for women to get the right to vote — isn't that crazy?"

"Now things are terrific, right? We got the vote in 1920. I always say 1920 was a very important year. I was born then... I see you calculating there — I'm 59. But now I'm astonished to see history repeating itself, to see how many

(Continued on page 8)



An activist herself, for Representative Bella Abzug urged Americans to become more involved in and informed about their government. BNS photo/Ed Rice

Chi Psi debates women's housing, Last minute change aborts walkout

by GEOFF WORRELL

Last Monday evening, Chi Psi voted to allow women to live in the house. As Rick Murphy, a member of Chi Psi commented, "The vote has raised more questions than it has solved."

Women have lived in Chi Psi, on and off, for four years, but were only allowed to live in the house if there were not enough men who wanted to live there. Beginning next year, however, a decision made last spring will be put into effect which mandates that all sophomore males live in the house.

This decision, coupled with reports from the National that expressed displeasure with women living in the house began to cause problems. The female members of Chi Psi had petitioned for rights in the house last year, including voting privileges and permission to stay in the house during formal meetings, which are all male. When faced with what they saw as "a step backward," the women began again to take action.

At an informal meeting open to them are allowed two weeks ago, the women of the house asked that a vote be taken to decide whether or not women should be allowed to live in Chi Psi. The vote carried, 34-14, in favor of women living in the house.

The Executive Board of Chi Psi determined that the vote did not change fraternity policy, which has stated since 1844 that women are not allowed to live in the house. That decision would have to

be made in a formal meeting.

A formal meeting was held one week ago today. For women to be permitted to reside in the house, the motion had to carry by a two-thirds majority. Last Friday, women lost the *de facto* privilege of living in the house by one vote. The final tally was 42-23.

The women were waiting for the results of that vote in one of the Coles Tower quads. "The immediate reaction from the girls!" explained Gaby Hager '82, "Twenty five women burst into tears."

While waiting for the outcome, the women charted courses of action. "We had decided," said Hager, "that if the issue wasn't put to a revote, we would all drop our board bills from the house and, perhaps, drop out of the fraternity all together."

A second meeting followed the Friday affair. Last Sunday, the members of the fraternity who sympathized with the wishes of the women met to reaffirm possible courses of action. At the meeting's end, 35-40 people had signed a petition indicating they would switch their board bills from the house. The signers demanded a revote within a week before they switched the bills.

The tactic worked. The next day, a formal meeting was called and a revote was conducted. This time, the women won the right to live in the house by a sizeable majority. Thirty-four were for women living in the house, ten were against, and 11 abstained. At that same meeting, Ernie Votolato

'81 resigned as president of the house. Vice President Mark Viale '81 took the position until regular elections are held at the first of the month.

The controversy about women living in the house, the harshness of the fight, an inferred promise from the Chi Psi National to drop the Bowdoin chapter, and the inevitability that other issues will be raised concerning the equal-participation clause of the Governing Boards' resolution of May 25, 1979, have put Chi Psi in trouble — the kind of trouble that jeopardizes the future of the house.

Chi Psi's biggest problem is the National. "They had sent up a guy from the National before the vote to talk to the 'brothers' about brotherhood and why women

(Continued on page 9)

Nyhus leaves administration, returns to full-time teaching

by DALE APPELBAUM

Dean of the college Paul Nyhus surprised the college community Monday when he announced he would resign his administrative post at the end of the current academic year. He plans to return to full-time teaching respon-

sibilities during the 1980-81 school year.

"After 11 years of service as a Dean at Bowdoin, I think it appropriate for the College and for me that I terminate my work as a Dean and return to a full-time position in the History Department," he said in his announcement. "The College, I think, will be better served by a new Dean with fresh perspectives."

Nyhus told the faculty that he feels it is wise policy to limit the service of administrators at institutions, offering, "One tends to become a robot and 'turn the wheel' rather than think creatively after a long period of service."

The Dean cites his term as one of the longest in comparison to most other academic administrators. In 1969, both Nyhus and former President Roger Howell assumed their respective positions. Nyhus' service extends

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Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College. BNS photo

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Student earns NYC exhibit

by LAURA FITCHCOCK

There's not much to see, speeding 65 mph down a country highway. Everything goes by so fast, why bother to stop and take a look at the countryside? After all, it's just the same thing mile after mile — fields, fences, maybe a few cows.

Not true, says Don Duncan '81, a young photographer whose compositions of the prairies in his home-state Kansas have earned a place in the Nikon House Gallery, Rockefeller Center, New York, in a one-man show which will open March 11.

"Driving down the interstate, people don't notice much of anything," the art/government major explains. "But there's really a lot to see, from a ladybug to one single blade of grass."

Duncan took time out this summer and did his own driving down the Kansas roads, camping and taking photographs of the area sights. The New York show is the culmination of his experiences — 19 photographs about the Kansas landscape and his people.

Not a newcomer to the field of picture-taking, Duncan started his photographic career at about sixth grade. Because his mother, Patricia Duncan, is a well-known naturalist photographer, cameras and a darkroom were readily available, and Don fell easily into photography. His work won a number of awards through high school, and led to later work with his mother on Project Documerica, a scheme sponsored by the

Smithsonian Institute which involved compiling a large number of photographs of America.

But the real breakthrough came last summer when he and his mother were working as consultants for a prairie photography series by Gordon Parks, photographer for Life Magazine and author of *The Learning Tree*. "You have to take a mature attitude to photography, you have to really want to do it," Duncan explained. "Because I was brought up with it, I wasn't sure it was the thing for me. I had always taken fairly good photographs, but it was last summer I decided to get motivated and do the New York show."

"My mother was called by Life Magazine because Gordon Parks had seen her book (*Tallgrass Prairie, The Inland Sea*) and decided to go back to Kansas — where he had grown up — with a different eye on the land. I guess he had got caught up with the city and had forgotten about Kansas. So he decided to do a pictorial essay on the state."

Working with Parks ("a 69-year-old man with the energy of an eight-year-old") Duncan discovered a new way of looking at his work. "One time he and I were out on the prairie and we saw a terrific sunset. We both started frantically taking pictures. With the wind going thirty miles an hour, and this spectacular work of nature presenting itself — it was incredible. I guess it could almost be called a religious inspiration."

With that kind of inspiration, Duncan began to see that photos were a way of communicating with all people, in a language which was understandable by people of any society. And that was when he decided to put together his own show, keeping an eye on a future in photography.

But his interest in objects around himself extends beyond the Kansas landscape. For example, he points out that many of his photos of people and places are taken in the blink of a moment, often in unexpected situations. For example, the few minutes of delay of a stoplight are ideal for a few quick camera clicks from a car.

"Photographs are a way of saying something in a limited space. They are segments of what

existed in a split second, and there is always the challenge of presenting all aspects of the moment in that space," he explains.

Of course, producing a final photo is more complicated than catching an interesting scene of film. There are other considerations which Duncan is quick to point out: linear composition, repetition of shapes and themes within the photo, and variations in the developing process. The number of frames of film necessary to produce just the right photo is startling; Duncan took eighteen rolls of 36 pictures each, developing about a hundred of those, before coming up with the nineteen finished photographs in the New York show.

Photography, however, can become more than the means to capture a second, says Duncan. It can become the means to see differently. "Sometimes I used to see something, and I'd say, 'If only I had my camera now.' But now I think it's valuable just to see something worthwhile. Even though I can't show you a portrait of that old man eating cheese in front of the barbershop, I can remember it. It's the experience that counts."



A reproduction of a still life by Don Duncan.

Sunday chapel services enlighten religious and intellectual audience

by MARIJANE BENNER

The recently organized Sunday afternoon chapel services now enable members of the Bowdoin community to combine music, prayer, and an intellectual sort of religious enlightenment. The program, organized and run by Bowdoin students, features speakers from Bowdoin itself and topics which range from the spirituality of the artwork in the Chapel to a reform Jewish view of religion.

Two students, Karen Soderberg '82 and Tom Kelly '81, were primarily responsible for the re-opening of the Chapel. As Soderberg explained, "I was tired of seeing the picture of Bowdoin's Chapel on campus booklets. Relatively few students have even been in the Chapel. I wanted to see it in use."

Soderberg first raised the issue at the Candidates' Forum of the Executive Board where Kelly heard her. Kelly had been unhappy about the Chapel's lack of use since last year, explaining, "At Easter, there was no place to go and sit and be in a spiritual atmosphere."

Kelly had at first advocated opening the Chapel to a chaplain. He soon supported, however, the present system, for it "provides the opportunity for spiritualism, intellectualism, and community." He added, "It's sort of like the ultimate Bowdoin fraternity."

Soderberg received permission to use the Chapel from Dean of Students Wendy Fairry, Lois Egasti, and Dave Barbour of Physical Plant. A Committee on Religious Life, of which Kelly is the head, was formed. Professor Geoghegan, the first speaker, was



Karen Soderberg '82 began the revival of chapel services with a suggestion at the Candidates Forum in September. Orient/Stuart very helpful and supportive of the Committee, and the Student Union Committee donated fifty dollars for publicity and advertising. Since the Committee draws its speakers from the Bowdoin community, other costs are not incurred.

"Avoiding costs," in Soderberg's view, "will keep the committee from turning into a SAFC funded organization."

The two are anxious that the Chapel services become something in which all Bowdoin students are involved. Several students will speak at upcoming services.

Attendance has averaged about sixty per service; according to Kelly, it grows a little every week. Both Soderberg and Kelly's primary goal for the program is for it to continue on next year. Soderberg hopes for more student participation, for it will "help to create a little more organization so it would filter through to next year."

Kelly explained that Chapel services have not been mandatory since 1968. Since then, other attempts at re-opening the Chapel have failed. Soderberg noted, "My own hope for the committee is that it doesn't die. . . that more people will feel that they are members."

This Sunday, Professor of History Emeritus Ernst C. Helmreich will speak on "Hitler's Religious Image." The following Sunday, Professor William Whiteside will discuss "Personal Quarrels with the Civil Liberties Union."

In keeping with the organizers' goal of "tapping the resources of the College," students Libby Van Cleve '80, Martha Hodges '80, Dave Weir '82, Tom Battle '81, and Bruce Swinehart '79 are scheduled to speak in the future. The chapel bells start ringing at 4:45 p.m. for the 5 o'clock service.



Photographer Don Duncan '81, Patricia Duncan photo

CEP reps voice suggestions to increase student influence

by HELEN FARRAR

At an open meeting of the Curriculum Educational Policy Committee (CEP) Tuesday night, students raised six issues of concern. This was the first of several meetings designed by CEP to allow for more student input.

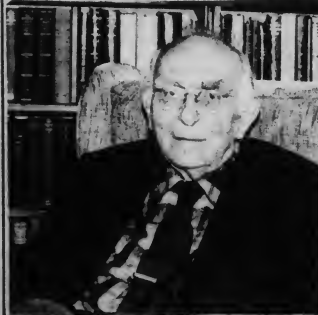
The major concerns expressed by students included the establishment of a Grievance Committee for students who believe they have been academically mistreated; additional student input in tenure decisions; the size of the Physics Department, which has been reduced from four to two professors; the overall weakness of the Russian Department; the comparatively light actual teaching load required of Bowdoin faculty; and limited offerings in the curriculum.

Lisa Trusiani '80, one of two student representatives to CEP, emphasized her interest in hearing student response to this list of

concerns. "Bob Naylor and I want to make sure we are representing more than just our own opinions to the CEP," she said. "To do this, we need to hear from the students, and that was the purpose of the open meeting. If students have any additional comments, they can send them to me at Moulton Union Box '642, or to Bob at Coles Tower," said Trusiani.

Trusiani also said that she and Naylor would like to receive student responses to the following questions: "Is Bowdoin fulfilling your needs academically?" and "Can a person be graduated from Bowdoin and not be liberally educated?"

In the future, CEP intends to sponsor five panel discussions. The first discussion will focus on Arts and the Humanities; the second on the social sciences; the third on the natural sciences; the fourth on general education; and the fifth on interdisciplinary studies.



Ernst Helmreich, author of a forthcoming book on the church in Nazi Germany, will speak on Hitler's religious image Sunday. Orient/Stuart

Coast to Coast

Four long years of treks from LAX to Logan

by BILL ANDERSON

Four hauling years of it — and I think I've had enough. The passage from the East to the West Coast or vice versa — during the Christmas holiday season — is a strange one. Suspended in a sky-awed, airy-seeming, but tight space for some five hours, you find that there is almost too much time for associations to pass by, for quantified but unorganized ideas and perceptions to ramble through. You are forced, in a way, to mull around in your mind, your memory and your magazines. All to endure (again) the five hours of a simple, transcontinental plane-ride. Logan to LAX and then back to Logan.

Possibly one can play with the idea that it is the plane itself which is the main reason for the effects that take hold on those that commute to California for Christmas. The plastic and metallic ambience of a plane's interior. All the push buttons. And the roar of sounds, and the sounds of the wheels lifting up or letting down, and the withdrawal of the sounds and the roars when you've reached a certain altitude and it seems like the engines aren't on anymore. And the repetitive, machine-like smiles of bored stewardesses. Those airline magazines that seem to elaborate specifically (and only) on topics like jogging, gourmet recipes, health reminders, new methods on controlling skin defects, what's happening in Cincinnati or what new restaurants have just opened in St. Louis. And then the stale but moist, tinny-smelling food that arrives straight from the plane's cargo area.

Morbid metaphors

Or are airports, with their morbid metaphors (your departure gate, the terminal, the last call for boarding) and their omniscient voices that tell of all departures and all arrivals and everything and anything else, the marked effect on the airplane-ride? The loudspeaker voices and the airports' signs both speak in such a way as to imply some mystery, some provocative last message, some meeting with your destiny. Your expectation level is bound to rise.

In and by themselves, airports constitute an interesting earth, a stopping and stomping ground. But there are different features in each airport, and this is where the ambiguous crux of the matter lies, where the perceptions dim when you finally are seated and are on your way to one coast or another. Logan is a cold place that smells both like a hospital and a North End pizza shop. In contrast, the Los Angeles airport is capable of taking on the images (and thus the smells) of both a circus and a Luau. In Boston you walk down cool, tall hallways that are carpeted with a bland-colored, endless, grassy rug. In Los Angeles you smoothly tip-toe onto what are called "human walkways": they are actually human conveyor belts that jolt you along with the same feeling one gets when riding a chairlift for the first time.

And the people in each of the different airports vary, from one poignant extreme to another. In L.A., one is likely to discover people in bare feet and Hawaiian shirts yelling holiday greetings; in Boston, Christians quietly mutter "Merry Christmas" through their muffers. The Bostonians seem much more sincere in their words

of Christmas — the people in L.A. as if they are still on Summer vacation. LAX appears to offer a revised, sophisticated, and matured (if not aged) version of the late Sixties. All the Western voices echo of sun and cocaine; futuristic political beliefs (with Governor Brown included) Persons coming or going at Logan Airport tend toward gentle, modified expressions; cool, one-kiss embraces; dry, paling skin; bald spots; newspapers and paperbacks tucked under their arms; a somehow venerable (by New England tradition?) respectable vulnerability; and a conscious confidence in the forces of the individual will. It might very well come down to this: If someone were to take off his or her clothes in the main luggage area, Westerners would most likely gawk and stare, laugh, yell obscene, generalized aphorisms, and probably applaud — whereas Easterners, all bundled up for the cold, would also gawk and stare, but would more likely feel a little uneasy, shift their winter boots around on the floor, shuffle their change from one pocket to another, scratch their bald spots, and remain uncomfortably silent.

sense of either the terrifying or the reassuring. The music in the headphones attempts to soothe you into a comfortable forgetfulness, but by the third hour your ears hurt so much from the little knobs at the end of the headphones that you must listen instead to the not-together satisfying conversations (across the aisle) of men that have had too much to drink. The lights come on and off. And the winds of the air conditioning bring different smells: plastic and foam rubber, cigarette smoke and Bourbon. And all the while this randomness lasts, lingers in you for days afterward.

And even when your trip is over and you have unpacked, the memory of the five hours on the plane and of the coast that you just left (your friends, the landscape, the way you felt there) stay around, if only in scattered, indistinct forms. Maybe you realize, while working in L.A. to pay off the price of Christmas presents, that school-life is more pleasant. Maybe, during that first eight o'clock class of the winter semester, you begin to miss the oddest of L.A.'s pleasures: the Santa Monica freeway, a good chili-burger stand near downtown,



Los Angeles may be home for Bill Anderson, but getting there can be a trying experience.

a radio station that plays jazz music 24 hours a day. Either way, on either coast, you seem to lose. It's that "the grass is greener" realization which is true if you travel too much, too far, for too short a period, in the hopes of having seen too many friends and having done too many exciting things, while remaining in the holiday spirit and smiling all the time.

In the end, you have done enough, either way, on either coast. You travel with a full head, with full memories of each coast, with no regret, just a confused commuter's viewpoint.

So there is really no conclusion to these trips. Though in the back of those airline magazines there are charts of different flight

routes, you are never quite sure of where you've been. There is no real map of those five hours. Don't fool yourself. You may know that you have arrived when your barefoot dreamy style encounters a raw cold in Logan's lower terminals and your nose begins to run, faucet-like. But in the end of it all, when you are left with only your mind and your memory, there is really and only this passage from one coast to another or vice versa, and the passage continues to move even when you have stopped. Gradually, over a period of four years, you are incapable of adequately distinguishing between East and West, Route 95 to Maine of 101 to Santa Barbara, TWA to LAX or United to Logan.



But what does that matter? Is it the different climates? I don't think so.

I don't think there is anything around like a definitive statement on the East vs. the West as some would have you think. Nothing around more superficial and indirect as those unqualifying statements on the different political and social views of the East and the West, or on the differences in character and personality, or on the effects of the two climates.

I have realized that definitive statements rarely come on airplanes anyway. There is merely this chaotic notion of a plane filled by tennis rackets, skiers and surfers, those rock-hard, little white pillows, and all the packs of cigarettes and packages of cards and miniature bottles of booze on fold-out tables. Between all the weeks of the vacation and all the weeks of anticipating it and then the weeks recuperating from it, there is this tenuous life in-between the two coasts, on a jet heading towards either one. The Bloody Marys, the cigarettes, the Hollywood magazines, whatever — they pass, but the coasts on either side of you shadow your thoughts. You find yourself altering your vision of each.

Incidentally, there is this random quality to it all. The conversations may sputter, silence, only to resume with another stranger. If you're flying from L.A., the day passes quickly from mid-morning all the way through dusk (over Illinois) to complete darkness, all in the matter of five fading hours. Coffee to the meal to the movie to the little chocolate mints and then to the wet facial towels. Going to the bathroom at the rear of the plane is a dilemma of chance and awkward, comical misery. The pilot's voice gives a

Faculty mulls curriculum addition

by NED HIMMELRICH

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus highlighted a short meeting of the faculty Monday when he announced that he was leaving the Bowdoin administration after more than a decade in Hawthorne-Lengfellow Hall. "I am terminating my eleven years of service in order to make room for someone with newer ideas," Nyhus said in his brief remarks.

The dean, who served under Presidents Howell and Enteman, will return to full-time teaching in the History Department when his resignation takes effect at the end of the current academic year.

Professor James Ward, Chairman of the Committee on Committees, was instructed by

President Enteman to form a nominating committee to select a Nyhus successor. That committee will include Enteman, Professors James Howland, Miriam Barndt-Webb, and former Dean of the College A. LeRoy Gresson, Admissions Director Bill Mason, and students Andy Burke '83 and Ioannis Pappayannopoulos '81.

Following Nyhus' announcement, there was discussion of curriculum changes presented by the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy. Professor David Kertzer announced the committee's findings which proposed "more rigorous guidelines on Independent language study" and a new anthropology course.

The faculty readily accepted the restraints on language study, which call for more faculty involvement and student motivation.

A proposal for Anthropology 15 "Folklore and Anthropology of New England," did not pass through as quickly. Question was raised by Professor William Goeghegan concerning the adjunct faculty member who would teach the course. When questioned, Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs could not state with certainty whether, after the demise of the Senior Center program, the school would allow this type of "one semester only" course taught by a non-faculty member. After a brief debate, a motion was passed for Dean Fuchs to make a report on the status of such a position.

Kertzer also announced CEP's plans to hold faculty-student forums concerning the curriculum reform. The plan calls for panel discussions in the Humanities, Social and Natural Sciences, Interdepartmental offerings and the Freshman-Sophomore years. President Enteman commented that this program would be a catalyst for further faculty-student conferences.

Admissions Director Bill Mason reported on the increase in the applicant pool. Although Early Decision applications were down, Mason reported that overall applications were up for the Class of 1984.

At the beginning of the meeting the faculty voted to keep out reporters from public media. This vote came as the Brunswick Times Record tried to gain entrance into the meeting. One faculty member stated that it would be like having reporters at board meetings.



President Enteman (left) listens as Professor Gresson and Dean Fuchs discuss a point following Monday's faculty meeting.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1980



A vanishing breed

In an occupation that entails the making of tough decisions and the inevitable creation of antagonism when those decisions are made, Dean Paul Nyhus has stood out as a true professional and a genuine nice guy in a field where such men are few and far between. He has won the respect of all who have dealt with him, and he has done much to guide Bowdoin through troubled times and new phases of her history.

As Acting Dean of Students in 1969, Nyhus played a central role in effectively channeling the college-wide dissent over the war in Vietnam, and helped transform what could have been an ugly scene into a triumphant statement of unity that has become all the more justified by history since then.

In 1971, Dean of Students Paul Nyhus engineered the task of integrating what had been an all-male college. That Bowdoin's transition to coeducation has been so smooth and relatively

peaceful is a tribute to the work Nyhus oversaw in the early 1970s.

Nyhus has also played a leading role in confronting the hard choices that Bowdoin has been forced to make during the last decade. Budgetary difficulties and the resultant increase in the size of the student body have not been easy problems to address, nor will they be in the future. Nyhus has concerned himself with all of these problems, and he has done more.

The increasing pro-liferation of Federal guidelines and the increasing complexities and particulars of the world with which Bowdoin must interact have added to the workload of the Administration, and Nyhus' office has become the "catch-all" for many of these policy areas. He leaves some big shoes to fill.

The Orient salutes Dean Nyhus for eleven productive, decisive years in a series of often thankless, but crucially important jobs, and wishes him the best of luck as he returns to the full-time pursuit of academics.

An active role

In her address to the student body Wednesday, Bella Abzug remarked that, in her travels through the country, she was appalled at the lack of interest and information students possessed about issues outside the campus.

In an Orient article this week, Cathy Frieder expresses similar sentiments. She accuses Bowdoin students of "isolating themselves from the world." She claims that students are more interested in academics than anything else and "refuse to look beyond."

In view of some recent happenings, though, it is questionable whether either woman's statements apply to Bowdoin undergraduates.

In last Sunday's caucus, over a hundred students participated in the political process, many for the first time. They went to the trouble of changing their residence and give up the better part of a some prime afternoon time to attend the caucus.

The recent publication of "To the Root," an alternative newspaper sponsored by several social action groups on campus, again shows a number of students who take a deep interest in things that are happening in this

proverbial "real world" which critics somehow always to separate from the campus world. The issues the publication covers, including nuclear power and warheads, the draft, and the Persian Gulf certainly reflect a genuine interest in problems that confront society as a whole.

And yes, perhaps students at Bowdoin are far more concerned about academics than about anything else, as Miss Frieder suggests, but to accuse them of not looking beyond is an unfounded theory. How can one begin to comprehend the complex problems that confront American society without a well-trained mind? While it is important to follow current events and to become actively involved in an issue when properly motivated, one must not lose sight of the fact that an analytical mind will prepare him or her much better for the challenges that lie ahead.

Thinking with the heart can be important, but in the thinking process the head has a role to play as well. So while it is important for students to become involved with current issues, they must not forget that they will be of greater benefit to society in the future if they devote a large portion of their energies to training their minds.

LETTERS

Discrepancies

To the Editor:

"Humiliated's" melancholy communication to the Orient of February 1 is an intriguing document. It was built on a letter previously sent to Deans Fuchs, Nyhus, and Fairry, and to the Chairman of the English Department. However, there are important discrepancies and omissions in these two documents.

For example: the Orient statement omits the admission in the original letter that the writer deliberately chose not to confer as advised on his first failed paper, or as preventive medicine before a final draft of the next one. Also, the Orient letter makes no accounting of two belated conferences following the second failure, each lasting between one-half to three-quarters of an hour while other students waited. It alludes only to one "hurried" conference which the writer sought for the sole purpose of serving notice that if the failing grades were not raised he would not "take it lying down."

It is a bemusing paradox that violation of "the right to make use of Bowdoin's intimate character" should be claimed by a student who refused to take advantage of the instructor's clear and cautionary invitation to personal conferences, and whose belated appearances for these were liberally accommodated.

The Orient document carries the definite implication that the writer had been subjected to a public "barage." The only matter brought up when the second set of papers was returned was brought up at that time because he had rejected private conference. It had to do simply with whether he had taken and passed a freshman seminar, and the only reason for ascertaining this was to determine the advisability, if he had not taken one, of recommending that he do so. All other matters to which he makes reference were taken up in two subsequent conferences.

Contrary to the writer's personal beliefs, he failed English

71, a seminar in Hawthorne and Melville, for the following reasons. His average on the best three of four quizzes was very low. He failed two of three scheduled papers, both on grounds of composition and the second because it also showed no recognition of critical information developed during seminar discussions in which he himself as usual made no effort to engage the material.

I regret making these facts public, and would not have done so had the plaintiff not himself instigated the forum, and were he not still persisting in it.

I originally reviewed the situation for the deans, and also just recently at the demand of a representative of the student Board. However, I pointed out to the Board's representative (1) that I was under no institutional requirement to respond to its attempt to "investigate" the affair; (2) that the college had sound and adequate procedures for dealing with such a case, and they have functioned fairly and properly over many years; (3) that general student concern should be roused by something broader than a thinly-veiled self-serving campaign to raise a grade; (4) that official involvement of students in so-called "grievance" claims cannot avoid harassing and alienating delicate, vital educational sensitivities, thereby creating fatally adversary conditions where nothing of the coveted "intimate relationship" could possibly survive; and (5) that justifying student investigation as "consumer protection" on grounds of the high cost of education these days is based on a lethally false analogy and a totally inaccurate assumption.

The cost of a year at Bowdoin today is roughly equal to the cost of a medium-priced automobile. In 1935, when my father bought a new Oldsmobile, he carefully refreshed my sense of proportion by demonstrating that its list price exactly equalled the list price of my junior year here.

As for the analogy — students are not consumers because, as Van

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK:

"Isn't it funny how, after Dean (of the Faculty) Fuchs demonstrated his support for Kennedy at Sunday's caucus, every untanned member of the faculty supported Kennedy as well." An unidentified student, assessing the results of Brunswick's Democratic caucus.

Kennedy triumphs in Brunswick, but Carter captures Maine vote

by DAVE PROUTY

Imagine if you'd planned a dinner party for six, and then eighteen people suddenly showed up at your front door.

That's the situation that local Democratic leaders faced last Sunday at the Brunswick Democratic caucus, held at the Brunswick Junior High School. Nationwide media attention, plus intense organizing efforts and personal visits by two Presidential candidates and the running mate of the third, succeeded in attracting over six hundred local voters to the school gym. Brunswick Democratic Town Chairman Al Boothby had expected a crowd of "two, and at the very most, three hundred people."

While Maine as a whole preferred President Carter, Brunswick helped give Senator Edward M. Kennedy's campaign a shot in the arm by casting 246 votes in his favor, as opposed to 222 for Carter. California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown finished a surprisingly strong third, collecting 159 Brunswick votes.

The heavy turnout, which was repeated at locations all over the state, caused caucus leaders to scrap their original plan, which was to determine voter preference by asking every participant to fill out a card stating his choice as he entered the gym. That system broke down "because of the sheer numbers," according to Boothby.

Bowdoin English Professor LeRoy Greason, who has been active in Brunswick politics previously as a member of the Town Committee and as a delegate to other conventions, was elected Chairman of the Caucus. After disposing of preliminary business, Greason set about finding a fair and accurate way of assessing the preferences of the enormous crowd.

The first method attempted was to ask the supporters of the first candidate alphabetically. Brown, to stand and raise their hands. However, since the crowd was standing-room only to begin with, Greason ditched "Plan B" and sent supporters of each candidate to a

different corner of the room to be counted. When complaints against this method were lodged by officials of the Brown campaign, that counting procedure was abandoned as well.

Greason then heroically adopted an "I'll do it myself" attitude and had every supporter for first Brown, and then Kennedy, file by him one by one. The Carter people, meanwhile, had counted themselves, and after a brief discussion during which Greason and Boothby both vouched for the credentials of the Carter counters, the vote was accepted. At that point, six voters who had previously been uncommitted but who failed to muster the required fifteen percent for delegate representation all switched their votes to Kennedy.

Finally, each of the groups caucused separately to elect delegates to the state convention in Bangor May 17-18. Brunswick's 28 delegates were allotted proportionally by popular vote: Kennedy received eleven, Carter ten, and Brown seven.

Bowdoin was well represented in those selections. Four Bowdoin students, two for Kennedy and two for Brown, were chosen (see accompanying article.) Additionally, German Professor Steven Cerl was elected as a Brown delegate, and Jenny Goldfarb '80 was chosen as an alternate for Carter.

Many Bowdoin students availed themselves of the opportunity presented by Maine's simple registration laws to participate in the caucuses, which many called the most significant single event ever held by the Democratic party in Maine. Well over half of Brown's supporters appeared to be Bowdoin students, undoubtedly inspired by the Governor's address the previous Tuesday at Sargent Gym. The Kennedy legions had the support of approximately fifty students, as well as several faculty members, and Carter had a handful of Bowdoin supporters as well.

Town Chairman Boothby, who was also a leader of the Brunswick Kennedy organization, was pleased with the turnout in

general, and with that for his candidate in particular. He attributed the Kennedy victory to "hard work by all the people involved — Bowdoin students, Brunswick people, and the organizers sent to us by the national Kennedy campaign. I was also pleased with the even spread of Kennedy support — we had young and old, town and college people."

Greason was also enthused by the turnout. "It was fine; as far as I'm concerned, the more people you participate, the better. However, I never anticipated that response when I agreed to serve as Chairman."

On the statewide level, one interesting dilemma has already arisen: since Brown failed to garner the minimum fifteen percent needed to send delegates to the national convention, for whom will his delegates vote at the convention in Bangor? Boothby thinks the answer is obvious. "Carter is worlds apart from Kennedy and Brown on the issues. And if we can up most of those delegates, Kennedy could win in Maine."

As always in politics, there is a lighter side to the story of the Maine caucuses. Apparently President Carter, who campaigned extensively by telephone from the White House instead of in person, placed a call to a party activist in Lewiston, Maine. Unfortunately, the man's house was burning down at the time. Undaunted, Carter congratulated the Lewiston Democrat profusely because, as it turned out, firemen had been able to save half the home. The activist, however, voted for Kennedy in Lewiston's caucus on Sunday.

Now that the national focus has shifted to New Hampshire, life in Maine and at Bowdoin has lost a little of its glitter. But for two weeks, the eyes of the nation were upon us, and Maine did not let the nation down. When the history of this election year is written, Maine will be given a featured role for the first time. In an election in which all three candidates claimed victory, Maine can certainly be said to have achieved something of a victory of its own.



Dave Weir counts affirmative votes as the Execs unanimously accepted a new slate of student representatives. Orient/Stuart

Execs choose reps to serve on search committee for dean

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY

This week's action-packed Executive Board agenda included, among other items, the selection of two students to help find a new Dean of the College. President Enteman contacted Exec Board Chair Dave Weir '82 earlier in the week and asked that the Board select two students to serve on a student-faculty-Administration committee which will recommend a replacement for Paul Nyhus, who announced his resignation (effective after the 1979-1980 academic year) at this week's faculty meeting.

The two student representatives are Iannis Papayannopoulos '81 and Andy Burke '83. They will serve on a committee with President Enteman, Director of Admissions Bill Mason, and three members of the faculty.

The Board also entertained a charter request from Ed Valentine '83 on behalf of the Bowdoin Christian Science organization. The organization needed a charter, explained Valentine, so that it could seek money from the Lectures and Concerts Committee for possible honoraria financing.

In order to be voting members of the BCS organization, however, students must also be members of the Christian Science Church. Further, in the case of the disbanding of the organization, any holdings must be forwarded to the Mother Church.

After explaining to Valentine the result of lengthy discussions about the precise definition of "membership" with regards to the Bowdoin Jewish Organization and the Afro-American Society, the Board refused the charter request.

Board members Fran Hutchinson '82 and Will Kennedy '82 presented a letter they had drafted and will forward to members of the faculty and the Administration asking that a Grievance Committee be established for students who have complaints about faculty members or grades received.



Ed Valentine explains the Christian Scientists' position before the Execs.

Four students chosen as delegates

by HOLLY HENKE

Dismissing the notion that Bowdoin students are politically inactive, close to a hundred campus Democrats turned out to the Maine Caucuses Sunday.

Four of the students were elected delegates to the Maine state Democratic convention.

Representing a large Bowdoin student contingent for Governor Edmund G. Brown, Amy Laspia '83 and Roger Eveleth '81 won two of Brunswick's seven delegate seats granted to the California democrat.

Delegates Cathy Frieder '80 and Bill Anderson '80 secured two of the 11 seats for Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Laspia, coordinator of the Brown campaign on campus, attributes her candidate's success with students to his campus visit and his opposition to the draft and nuclear power.

An economics major, Eveleth says he supports Brown because

the governor's ideal for the country is similar to that of "a steady state economy."

Frieder and Anderson, both government majors, think the future lies with Kennedy.

Frieder stresses the importance of beating Carter this election year, and she thinks Kennedy is the candidate who can do it.

"I think Carter has put us in a real world crisis. We've got an incredibly volatile atmosphere now," she said.

Anderson and Frieder worked together coordinating the Kennedy campaign at Bowdoin. A former Californian, and a supporter of Brown in his gubernatorial race, Anderson said he was frustrated with his efforts to gain Kennedy support on campus.

Calling the Bowdoin students who supported Brown, "starry-eyed," Anderson said he thought voting for the California democrat was "an act of irresponsibility."

"We've got to defeat Carter

collectively," he said.

"If those students really want no nukes, no draft and ERA, they should be supporting a candidate who can win the nomination," Anderson said.

"A vote for Brown isn't exactly a vote for Carter, but that's what it amounts to," he said.

None of the student delegates is a native Mainer. But four years at the college is enough to make Maine home, they say.

Eveleth, a native New Yorker, first got interested in Maine politics last fall when he feared the state's bottle bill might be in jeopardy.

He says he never signed up to vote in his own state because of the "hassles" of registering to vote in New York City.

Calling the Maine Caucus system refreshing, Eveleth said: "I always thought there was very little one could do... A week ago I never thought I would be a

(Continued on page 8)

BROWN FOR PRESIDENT

Carter Takes Maine, But It's Close

Polar Bears play an active role in the

Hammer thrower wins gold in '29 Olympics

by **RAYMOND A. SWAN**

The fact that a hammer thrower is the only Bowdoin graduate ever to win an individual gold medal should be no surprise to anyone familiar with the College's track and field history. Noteworthy Bowdoin weightmen include Niles Perkins, world record holder in the 35-pound weight (indoor hammer) in the early 1940's, NCAA champion Bill McWilliams '57 and All-American Alex Schulten '66 and Roger Best '69. In addition there have been more recent All-Americans — Larry Waithe '75 in the hammer and Dick Leavitt '76 in the shot put. To find the origins of this tradition one must start with Fred Tootell '23, Olympic gold medalist at Paris in 1924.

Tootell's accomplishments speak for themselves and demonstrate the dominance he enjoyed in his era. Aside from his Olympic victory, Tootell won both the NCAA and ICA4 championships under the tutelage of legendary Bowdoin track coach Jack Magee. Although his best throws would no longer place him among the world's premier throwers — the current world hammer record is over 260 feet — Tootell's best official effort of 185 feet would still qualify him for such meets as the Easterns, New England, and Division III Nationals.

During his peak period of 1923-24, Tootell set hammer records for Bowdoin College, the New England, ICA's, and Penn Relays. Tootell's throw of 174 feet 7 inches in Paris was also an

Olympic record at the time. Several stories dating back to the early 1920's contend that Tootell, who never broke the then world mark of 189 feet, many times exceeded 200 feet in practice. One such tale holds that several years after graduation, Tootell, by this time a coach at Rhode Island, walked into a Bowdoin track practice and hurled the hammer over 200 feet in his street clothes. Few people remember watching Tootell throw. Leo Cloutier, a long-time Brunswick resident, is one person capable of putting the Tootell legend in more tangible form.

"He was a big man, six-two or six-three and around 220 pounds," recalls Cloutier. "He was especially big for those days."

"I watched him play football," Cloutier continues. "Back then football was pile up but Tootell always got up with a big grin on his face. He was a good-hearted guy. He gave it everything he had but he just couldn't see getting mad."

Cloutier, himself a holder of several age group world track and field records, does remember one time when Tootell had reason to lose his temper.

"Magee never liked his throwers to lift weights in those days," he said. "One day he was looking for Tootell and someone said he was in the weightroom. Well, Magee goes in there and starts giving him a real dressing down but he (Tootell) could only take so much. Tootell told Magee that if he didn't get out he would tie his ankles together

and throw him out of the weightroom like a hammer."

Aside from outdoor track and football, Tootell also excelled in the 35-pound weight, an indoor, winter substitute for the hammer. Tootell held College and New England records in this event and was one of the few 50 foot throwers of his time. A newspaper account from 1924 tells of a particularly outstanding Tootell performance:

"Fred was scheduled to throw the 35-pound weight. But at the Bowdoin games the missile weighed exactly 36 1/4 pounds. Without warming up, Tootell grabbed the weight. Here's what he did on successive throws...53 ft. 2 in.; 54 ft. 1 in.; 55 ft. 6 in.; 56 ft. 2 1/2 in.; 53 ft. 4 in."

At the time, the world record for the 35-pound weight throw was only 57 feet 7/8 inches.

Coach Frank Sabasteanski who succeeded Coach Magee in 1955 relates one Tootell story involving a 35-pound weight.

"In those days," Sabasteanski says, "they traveled by train and Tootell carried his weight in one of his suitcases. When he was in New York City for the ICA's, he used to hand his luggage to the bellboys at arm's length and watch them try to keep it from hitting the floor."

Following his competitive throwing career, Tootell worked for a year at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania before moving on to the University of Rhode Island (then known as

Rhode Island State College) to direct that school's track and field program. Tootell was to remain at Rhode Island for the next thirty-seven years, serving as Athletic Director from 1953 until 1962 when he retired.

"He was a clean-cut man, Cloutier remembers. "He never really went downtown. He used to stay around campus and the fraternity house (Sigma Nu). A bunch of friends and I skipped school one day to watch him throw. He would throw and throw and hit the fence a couple of times. Of course, the throwing pad was about twenty feet closer in those days. He was a hero of mine. I went home and made my own hammer out of wood and a piece of rope. I must have been eleven or twelve years old."

Fred Tootell died in 1964 at the age of 62, only two years after his retirement as Athletic Director and track and field coach at Rhode Island. The University of Rhode Island named its Physical Education Center for Tootell and in 1956, the Helms Hall of Fame inducted both Tootell and Coach Magee. Tootell was also inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame posthumously in 1978. A friend of Tootell's wrote:

No finer, cleaner-living or more honorable teacher, and none more thorough or dedicated in his dealings with his subjects and his students could be found anywhere. He was a tremendous credit to himself, his family, his profession and his college, Bowdoin."



Tootell, shown here in his Olympic uniform, in addition to being a Gold Medalist once went undefeated in 12 years. To two of America's three Olympians were Rhode Island State missed the cut.

Bowdoin bobsledder remembers St. Moritz

by **GEOFFREY T. MASON '23**

I was studying at the University of Freiburg (Baden, Germany) in 1927 when I read in the Paris edition of the *New York Herald-Tribune* that the American Olympic Bobsleigh Committee faced a problem in preparing for the 1928 winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland. It seemed that the bobsleigh team had the necessary skilled pilots and brakemen for the two American sleighs, but needed a few extra men for the middle positions.

The article suggested that any candidates who might be in Europe during February 1928 write the paper expressing interest in trying out for the team. I had never even seen a bobsleigh

but, being of a somewhat sporting nature and quite sure nothing would come of it, I sent off a note offering my services. To my surprise, the committee contacted me, asked a few questions and subsequently sent word I should report to St. Moritz on February 11. Arriving by train late that evening, I checked into the Grand Hotel, right next to the famous Palace Hotel where my teammates were staying.

The following day I received my baptism into the frantic world of bobsledding — but not with the American team. For some reason, the Number Two sleigh, to which I had been assigned, was not practicing. Arrangements had been made for me to ride on a Polish sleigh because one of their men was ill.

From then on I practiced with the American sleigh, competing in pre-Olympic races right up to the opening ceremonies of the games. In the mornings we would watch the skiers and skaters, especially 15-year-old Sonja Henie of Norway who was about to win the first of her three gold medals in figure skating. After lunch the team would pile into a huge horse-drawn sleigh which hauled our bobsleigh to the top of the course by means of a cradle-like trailer.

At that time the members of the crew did not sit upon the sleigh but lay upon it, shingle-style. The pilot took his place at the front with the steering wheel below his



A section of the treacherous Cresta Run at St. Moritz over which Mason's sled traveled at over 70 miles per hour.

face. The other four crew members took hold of the sleigh, two on each side, and started pushing it down the course as fast as they could. As the sleigh started out, it broke a cord which activated an electric timing device that stopped when the sleigh crossed the finish line.

As the sleigh gathered speed, each man jumped aboard in turn. The pilot steered the vehicle; Number Two held the pilot firmly in place; Number Three took the impact of the bobbing by Numbers Four and Five and, through still arms, transmitted it to the sleigh itself. On our sleigh, the back two men bobbed — that is, they raised themselves in unison and threw themselves forward on the

Number Three man (me).

Part of our strategy had the two bobbing on all straight stretches, with only the brakeman bobbing around the curves. On all the other 24 sleighs at the 1928 Olympics only the brakeman bobbed on the straightaways and nobody bobbed on the curves. Perhaps as a result of this difference, we never finished worse than second in three weeks of racing, setting a course speed record for the year.

Early in the racing I discovered that as we approached the 180-degree turns, the sleigh would slow down quite perceptibly. Later I asked what caused this and was told patches of sawdust were placed on the course to reduce the speed before the sleighs went into

the hairpin turns. The next time down I made an estimate of the length of the sawdust patch and decided it must be about six or eight feet long. Later, I had a closer look and discovered it was about sixty feet long. That gave me an idea of how fast we were actually going upon entering the turns. We reached speeds of up to 70 miles per hour in some of our runs!

During the opening ceremonies teams from the 25 competing nations (with some 500 athletes — about one-third the number at Innsbruck this year) lined up in alphabetical order, except for the Greeks at the head of the line and the host Swiss at the end. Everyone marched into the Olympic Stadium for speeches and other ceremonial functions — then it was time for competition.

The first day my sleigh had the good fortune of being one of the last to make the run and we had the best time of the day, racing down the 1,300-yard Cresta track in 1 minute, 39.9 seconds. But that, of course, meant we started early the next day over a relatively slow course and then the others would be playing catch-up as the course got faster and faster. Our second run was slightly slower and then we waited at the finish to watch the other sleighs come in. We knew just what time each sleigh would have to make in order to beat us. As each opponent



Geoff Mason '23 in his Olympic baret and sweater.

The American quest for Olympic gold

Doctors meet athletes' medical needs

by JIM HERTLING

For three members of the Bowdoin medical staff, the Olympic Games are more than something to watch on television. Dr. Dan Hanley, a member of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Board, has participated in every Olympiad since 1960, including this year's Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. Mike Linkovich, the veteran trainer, has been in Lake Placid for the past three weeks organizing the trainers' room in which he will work for the next week and a half. And Dr. John Anderson, while not involved in this year's Winter Games, has been involved in international competition since 1971.

The doctors, who were selected after applying to the United States Olympic Committee Medical Training Council, have vivid if not predictable memories of their greatest thrills. Hanley's was "getting to know many of the great athletes."

Commenting on his Olympic experiences, one of which was being thanked by Bruce Jenner, Anderson recounts, "The food has been the highlight of my Olympic experiences. There are all sorts of ethnic specialties."

... Olympic uniform, was a great teacher...
... dual meets for 12 consecutive...
... State students; a third narrowly

Anderson, the head American physician in the Pan Am Games in 1971 and 1975 and of the Olympics in 1976, cites an important difficulty: "Many doctors think that they're going to the Olympics to see them. But they're not, and the athletes keep us very busy."

Anderson was also present when Arab terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes at Munich in 1972. Anderson labels the incident, "a real tragedy."

The multiple problems of the American physician in foreign lands is summed up by an experience which Dr. Anderson had in Mexico City during the 1975 Pan-Am games. An American soccer player had to be taken fifty miles by ambulance to the nearest hospital after breaking his leg. On the way, the ambulance caught fire, and when it reached its destination, the Mexican doctor immediately ordered surgery. The story ends, Anderson says, when "we kept the doctor busy until more physicians could come, and we overruled him." On his foreign colleagues, Anderson states that "they like to operate on broken bones, where as we don't have to."

Linkovich is not as involved with the Olympic athletes as he is here at Bowdoin because of the

structure of medical care at Lake Placid. "There are about 30 of us here on the staff; we're called athletic therapists," he explains. "There are also Emergency Medical Technicians, a ski patrol of about 85 people, and at least 30 or 40 doctors, probably more."

"We really don't get involved as much as I do at Bowdoin. A lot of nations bring their own medical staffs. We are mostly a back-up team. We run the major clinic which is open to all nations," he notes.

"Because the games are being held in the East, the person in charge of assembling the training staff decided to select mostly Eastern trainers. He figured they would have more time to spend," Linkovich comments. "I knew the gentleman, and he had written to me about a year ago about the Olympics."

And how does the American winter team shape up in Lake Placid from a doctor's point of view? "We should do very well," noted Dr. Hanley. Led by Eric and Beth Heiden and Leah Poulis, the American speed skaters should "do exceptionally well." He also believes that the hockey and bobsled teams will be in medal



Trainer Mike Linkovich, now in Lake Placid caring for Olympic athletes.

contention.

For Linkovich, Tuesday's opening ceremonies were an event that will not soon be forgotten. "It was very, very impressive," he said. "To get the feeling of it, to get goose pimples when the American flag comes by and the Olympic theme is played — it's just impressive."

Magee earns Fame as Olympic Track coach, but Bicknell's medal dreams ended by war

by DAVE STONE

The Olympics bring together the best athletes each nation has to offer. They converge at a common site and compete against each other under common conditions.

Because Olympic athletes represent the best amateurs in the world, competition is fierce and close. The difference between a winner and a loser can be something as minor as a slip, a technical flaw, or a millimeter. National Olympic Committees therefore choose their top coaches to insure that each athlete will perform as well as possible within the limits of his natural ability.

For this reason, national Olympic Committees have turned

to Bowdoin. Several Bowdoin coaches have helped prepare athletes for the Olympics, but none played a greater role than former track and field coach Jack Magee.

Magee came to Bowdoin in 1913 from the Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass. Between that time and his retirement in 1965, his track teams dominated in the State of Maine, winning the championship meet 20 of the 37 years including a record nine straight. Magee's squads also won an Eastern Intercollegiate title and four New England championships, finishing second six times and third three times.

As his successes grew, so did his renown. In 1920, Magee was chosen as an assistant U.S. Olympic coach for track and field by head coach Lawson Robertson of Penn. he returned to coach in the 1924, 1928, 1932 games as well. He was especially impressed with the 1932 games, writing, "I have had experience as track and field coach with the American Olympic teams at the four past Olympiads; in 1920 at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1924 at Paris, France, and in 1928 at Amsterdam, Holland as well as the ones held last summer in Los Angeles, California. This last Olympiad was in my opinion the greatest of all Olympic games."

Four years later, Magee refused to assist in the 1936 Olympics because he did not believe the United States should let Hitler use the Olympic Games as a showcase for the Nazis.

Magee was best known as a coach in the field events and the hurdles. His hammer thrower at



Coach Ray Bicknell's Olympic dreams were shattered by war.

Bowdoin, Fred Tootell, went to Paris to win a gold medal.

But all the U.S. tracksters profited from his coaching. "The United States was the first country to attach importance to Olympic performance," explained Frank Sabastanski.

Sabastanski, who was a member of Magee's teams and later served as his assistant coach, believes that the success of Magee's teams was the result of his coaching philosophy: "He was a strict disciplinarian, and a great practitioner of psychology. He would always get the best performance from his athletes when the chips were down. They either loved him or hated him — but they

always performed for him."

"He was just a great coach," Sabé explained. "Everybody knew that."

Coach Sabastanski has carried on Magee's tradition of involvement in the Olympics. He has served since 1969 as a member of the U.S. Olympic Men's Track and Field Committee. Sabé also served as director of the U.S. Olympic Summer training camp held at Bowdoin in 1971, and again prior to the 1972 Munich games. He also went to Ghana in 1964 at the request of the U.S. State Department to help prepare that country's team for the Tokyo Olympics.

Ray Bicknell was tabbed to coach the Egyptian basketball team in the 1956 Games at Melbourne, Australia, but war intervened. "We were all set to go when war broke out in the Suez between the Egyptians and Israelis," Bicknell explained.

Leading up to the Olympics, Bicknell's team had played successfully in several international tournaments. "We played in the Mediterranean Games, where we lost to Greece, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. We also were undefeated in the World University Games." Bicknell's squad was undefeated going into the final game against Israel and was assured of the gold medal because it would have boasted the best record regardless of the outcome of that final game. But politics, as it so frequently does, interfered with sports when President Nassar refused to allow his Egyptian team to play Israel. The forfeit caused the team to finish fourth in the tournament.

games

would come down the course at what seemed much too fast a pace, our hearts would leap into our throats.

Fortunately our combined time of 3 minutes, 20.5 seconds stood up and we were the winners! The other American sleigh finished second. Third place went to the German sleigh, the only vehicle on which the crew sat upright — rather than taking the prone position.

Immediately after our race the closing ceremonies were held in the stadium. The United States finished second to Norway in the games, with over half the American points earned by the bobsleigh teams. Right at the beginning came the victory celebration for our gold-medal performance. It is a very thrilling experience to watch the flag go up the pole while the Star Spangled Banner is being played, knowing that you helped put it there...

I boarded the train for the trip back to Freiburg and to my wife and two small daughters. However, before departing I managed to "liberate" the American flag which flew during the closing ceremonies. A souvenir hunt was on for such items and someone suggested I rescue Old Glory. For many years that flag flew in front of my home on national holidays.

(This article was reprinted from the Late Winter, 1976, edition of the Bowdoin Alumnus.)



John Magee, famed Bowdoin and Olympic coach, boycotted the 1936 Olympics to protest Nazi Germany.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

Franken's letter inadvertently argues, education is not merchandise.

L.S. Hall

Action needed

To the Editor:

Your "Double standard" editorial makes a valid point: Phil Julian and his group should be just as bothered by the book store as by what they consider an offending film. But your words also imply a much more dangerous thing: that only evangelical groups and religious organizations have an obligation to protest against pornography and immorality.

Not so. As the saying goes, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darn darkness." We all have an obligation to start lighting candles — not just groups like Phil Julian's.

Why the Fantasy Book Store is still around is a question that should bother the Orient and the students at Bowdoin just as much as anyone else in the Brunswick community. Indeed, if members of the Orient are so concerned about the existence of the Book Store, what have they done about it.

Act, instead of criticize. That will keep us all out of the Dark.

Sincerely,
Kendall Harmon '82**State of grace**

To the Editor:

Les Cohen: Imagine my surprise upon finding myself stop a pedestal. The pedestal was without form and void, and inanity was on the face of the Male. I was bored.

And lo, (having achieved the state of divine grace) my eyes were opened. From my exalted position far above the lowly men of the earth, I ascended into Heaven, and had a long chat with God.

She and I decided (with minimal trauma) that your views of the male/female relationship and your analysis of the workings of the male Ego would perhaps be in conflict with the prevailing policies of this Institution.

We regret to inform you that there is no need for your services here. We recommend that your future applications be directed to the attention of our competitor. We are sure that your "masculine"

propensities will be met with greater enthusiasms there.

Very truly yours,
Sheila Turner '80**Request**

To the Editor:

To: Members of the Faculty and Administration
From: Student Executive Board
Re: Grievance Committee
Date: February 15, 1980

In light of recent problems brought to the attention of the Executive Board, we are convinced that it would be in the best interest of all concerned (faculty, administration, and students) to formulate a grievance committee to which students can appeal.

Presently, there is no adequate channel through which students can forward complaints they may have regarding student-faculty relations. A cooperative effort is essential to the successful implementation of such a procedure. We are currently reviewing available options. It is our hope that in the coming weeks, members of this Board will be able to work with you in establishing this committee.

Pitiful

To the Editor:

Frankly, we are tired. We are just plain worn out. We have patiently tolerated the pitiful quality of the Bowdoin Orient for years. But after reading "Cook's Corner accommodates the hardcore," we have been driven to protest in self-defense. To be subjected to such writing is painfully insulting to our intelligence.

The article is "cutey," flip, clumsy, and disorganized. *Cutey*: "Past it is Johnson's Gun Shop (they also sell bloodworms). *Flip* (in describing the store): "Definitely prefab." *Clumsy and disorganized*: "A jacked-up back end mag-wheeled chrome blue Chevy Chevette." What is a "back end" Chevy Chevette? Are you sure it was a Chevette? Seems doubtful.

Far worse than these offenses is the condescending air of moralistic superiority that your "reporters" assume. "Two scruffy-looking Dunkin Donuts types sit in the front seat, passing joint." "Shuffling around the graphic magazines were six messy-haired

youths ... all with furry-looking eyes, crapped-up work boots, and mouths slightly open. All trying to look casual, but all very interested." What is "scruffy-looking" and who are you to decide? Thank God no superior beings from Bowdoin go to Dunkin Donuts or indulge in reefer madness! Ah! Does "messy-haired" constitute "scruffy-looking"? What the hell are "furry-looking eyes"? Why must so many beginning writers strain so hard for such incomprehensible descriptions? The writers do evoke our pity, confused as it may be, for these six unfortunates, who suffer not only from the embarrassment of unshaven eyes but also the indignity of wearing "crapped-up" footwear.

Enough on the "writers." Who does your layout anyway? They put the article on the wrong page. But perhaps there was no room on the editorial page. If so, a small disclaimer at the beginning of the article, labeling it for what it was, would have been most enlightening.

There is some good writing in the Orient. However, such articles as this and the many comparable pieces obscure any real journalism that may exist. We depend upon newspapers for factual information and unbiased reporting. Yet, we are continually denied this crucial service by the Bowdoin Orient.

Carol-Anne Bois '83
Basil Zirinis '80**Unwise policy**

To the Editor:

We, potential draftees, believe an open-ended military policy to defend the Persian Gulf, which implies the first use of nuclear weapons should circumstances dictate, is unwise. While this policy stands, we will not cooperate in the conscription process beyond registration.

Were American forces ever to engage others in the Persian Gulf region, these other forces would likely be Soviet. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are prepared to use nuclear weapons to avert defeat in a controversial war, and if ever Russians and Americans meet on the same battlefield the possibility of total war will rise substantially.

We do not condone Soviet aggression and we do not suggest

it should go unopposed, but we believe the consequences of Soviet aggression would be incomparable to those of nuclear war.

Therefore, we shall not consider military service in any region abroad where confrontation with United States is likely until the Soviet forces Government:

1) Pledges never to initiate the use of nuclear weapons (or chemical, biological or radiological weapons);

2) Immediately terminates production and deployment of the MX missile, the neutron warhead, and intermediate-range missiles for Europe;

3) Demonstrates a commitment to disarmament by reducing its strategic and tactical nuclear arsenals (which together include over 30,000 warheads) by one third over a period of five years or less.

We register our concerns now before the world situation deteriorates further. We do not view the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as a challenge to the West or necessarily indicative of things to come. But we could be wrong; or, an overreaction by the

United States might inadvertently lead the Soviets to believe war is probable in the near future. The anticipation of war can acquire an irrational momentum: a deterrent threat degenerates into a commitment to be carried out, and ambiguous conduct by the adversary can be mistaken for an unambiguous maneuver to beat the gun.

By visibly relaxing our nuclear muscle we would alleviate Soviet fears of a preemptive strike at a tense moment, and thus remove an incentive for a preemptive strike against ourselves. We would impute to Soviet leaders a flattering degree of rationality and convey confidence that our differences can be settled by means action until the danger of war became obvious, but by then it might have been too late. Of course, it is none too soon to begin the long and strenuous task of disarmament.

Courage,

Todd Matthew Buchanan

(Ed. note: Todd Buchanan is a former member of the Class of 1980 at Bowdoin.)

Bella speaks on equal rights

(Continued from page 1)

cannot be meaningful policy as long as the majority of the population is excluded from the life and death decisions which are being made every day.

"What is it that is stopping us from achieving equality? Essentially the women's movement is attempting to work with men to achieve a society in which there is some hope ... but nobody is going to achieve anything as long as the priorities are the way they are. The major influences among the power structure in this country are economic. The equal rights

movement is dealing with priorities."

Abzug closed her talk on a hopeful note. "I have, in spite of my cynicism, great optimism. In the 80's, women will exercise power more effectively. We've made great strides from a cultural and sociological point of view, but from a political point of view, not nearly enough progress has been made." The zealous politician then announced the telephone number for a national women's hotline. "Let's hope that your children will be amazed to read in the history books of a time when we did not have equality in this land."

Brunswick picks four students for state convention

(Continued from page 5)

delegate. I feel a part of the process," he said.

Too many students at Bowdoin don't even want to be part of the process, according to Frieder.

"They're on vacation in Maine," she said.

"They come here for four years and isolate themselves from the world. They seem to be far more concerned about academics or what's happening on Winter's Weekend than in anything else. It's self indulgent. They refuse to look beyond," she said.

Laspia thinks it is the "conservative atmosphere" of Bowdoin which forces students to remain "soft spoken about their political views."



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Nyhus steps down after 11-year term as College Dean

(Continued from page 1)
only one year beyond Howell's, but he stresses that his decision is entirely independent of either Howell's resignation or Enteman's succession as President of the College.

A native of Williston, North Dakota, Nyhus received his A.B. degree summa cum laude from Augsburg College in 1957. He was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Heidelberg during the 1957-58 academic year. In 1961, he earned a S.T.B. degree from Harvard Divinity School. He was awarded his Ph.D. at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1967.

A member of the History Department since 1966, Nyhus was promoted to Assistant Professor the following year. In 1973, he was named an Associate Professor and last year earned the position of full Professor.

He joined the administration as acting Dean of Students in 1969, assumed that position on a permanent basis in the following year, and was named Dean of the College in 1975.

Review and evaluate

The Dean sees his resignation as a prime opportunity for the administration to review and evaluate its existing structure. "I don't assume the College will choose someone to incorporate all of the responsibilities I held as Dean," Nyhus admits.

Turning to his personal future, Nyhus states, I look forward to a somewhat more ordered schedule of life and to control my schedule. Weekends in both spring and fall months were always occupied with my responsibilities as Dean.

"As I comment on my plans, I want to thank all the faculty, fellow administrators, and other members of the Bowdoin community who have cooperated with me so generously to promote excellence at Bowdoin."

Nyhus declines comment on a replacement candidate, stating that the incumbent leaving an office is in the worst position to do so.



Chi Psi decides 34-14 to let women live in the fraternity

(Continued from page 1)

should not be allowed to live in the house," explained Caroline Kennedy '82. "He implied that if the fraternity does not comply to what the national wants, we will be dropped."

Votati feels that the National is very important to the financial well being of the house. "We have boiler trouble and rug trouble. The rug alone may cost \$5,000. Usually, the National matches whatever the amount of money given by our house corporation," he explained.

Among other doubts that the issue of women living in the house has raised is whether or not a strong local house corporation can be established. "I can't foresee any problems with going local," remarked treasurer Tom Nichols '82. "We might go over and see how Kappa Sig does it. It is essential to start a strong local corporation. You never know, it is difficult to say what the National will do."

The most immediate problem that Chi Psi will have to resolve is the rift that the whole controversy has caused within the house. "I think that more has been done in the past two weeks to destroy the unity of the house than in the past years," commented Rick Murphy '80. "Although people have had strong differences in the past, this political pressure has torn us apart."

The "Catch-22" situation that Chi Psi found itself in created two very distinct factions within the house: those who wanted women to live in the house and those who "still want to remain in harmony with the wishes of the National."

On one extreme stands Rick Murphy. "My freshman year, this issue would have been defeated easily. My freshman and sophomore years, I lived in an all-male house and I had a great time. I'm still very close to the people who lived there with me. I can't say that girls living in the house is necessarily bad. It just won't be the same — we've lost something and that is too bad."

On the other extreme stands Caroline Kennedy. "After the first vote (formal meeting) I didn't feel strong for the first time. I felt broken in two. It was a slap in the face. My room was trashed and I was locked into the walk-in (refrigerator). This is 1980 now, it really makes you wonder — people our age, it really boggles the mind."

Saltwater College is an organization reinstated within the Bowdoin community that will serve as a vehicle for heightening awareness of the ocean environment. The college is situated no more than four miles from the sea and it is the concern of many that the potential resources available from it (the artistic, scientific or other) are not fully realized by a majority of Bowdoin's students and faculty. Initially organized two years ago, Saltwater College functioned for only one semester; this semester it would like to make itself a permanent institution that would be committed to initiating and preserving a consciousness of the ocean through everyone who is a part of Bowdoin.

Saltwater College would like to present lectures, art shows, films, dance, theatre, music, and other activities that would communicate a personal statement of individuals interest in the ocean and its environs.

Please submit your ideas (with where you can be reached) to: Saltwater College at the Moulton Union Desk.

Upward Bound reunites, infuses campus with spirit

by PETER HONCHAURK

From Sunday until Wednesday, the campus will host the winter reunion of 80 or so high school students who brought a jubilation about learning to these dusty walkways last summer. The Bowdoin College Upward Bound Program, working closely with its students all year round, is at the pivotal point of recollecting last summer's many academic and cultural successes and planning for a summer, 1980, of similar calibre. Director Doris Vladimiroff and Assistant Director Charlotte 'Voward' have scheduled this meeting to coincide with the students' midwinter vacation so that some may use it as a first step on their way to college interviews.

The students are sophomores, juniors, and seniors from high schools in The (Aroostook) County, and Washington, Piscataquis, Franklin, and Somerset counties in Northern and Central Maine. Most are returning after one or two years with the Program and 20 are newly-accepted members who will be seeing the campus for the first time. All will be housed by present and former students, staff members and friends of the Program in and around Bowdoin.

They will be inquisitive about "college life," to be sure. But with their questions, these students bring some answers of their own: a loud and sincere appreciation for these facilities which they share seasonally with *bona fide* Bowdoin students, and a genuine excitement about learning. In both of these will they be valuable teachers to their hosts, the College community at large. And it is for this latter quality that they were accepted into the program, along with a demonstrated need for an outlet for this special potential which would otherwise not be afforded them.

The Bowdoin Upward Bound Program, one of three similar programs serving Maine and over 300 across the country, provides its students with an education in choice. This is neither a simple summer school nor summer camp; nor is it necessarily a college preparatory program, though the value of further education is stressed by the staff at every turn. It is, more delicately, a life-preparatory program.

The mandatory classes offered this summer included English (with heavy stress on reading and writing, this year on the Shakespearean plays which the students saw staged at the Theatre at Monmouth), individualized Math, Folklore (which culminated in a book created by the students, currently being printed at Presque Isle High School), and one elective from among: Research (term paper), Chemistry (taught by Senior Class Marshal Eric Arvidson), "People,

Environment & Culture" (with Bowdoin graduate Chris Toy), French, and Reading. And those were the required courses!

Even more exhilarating was the list of afternoon workshops, which sported Dulcimer-Building, On Death and Dying, Photography, Reporters-at-Large (community polling with Henry Lewis, familiar auditor of many Bowdoin courses), Drama (with yours truly), Human Sexuality (with Gretta Wark '81 et al), Computer Programming (with Greg Lyons '80), Woodworking, First Aid, and Pottery. Wednesdays would see a break in this weekly lineup for classes in Art, Vocabulary Building, and brief lectures on foreign culture by celebrated Bowdoin professors.

Each of these areas saw stunning concrete results and often courses and media were vitally interconnected, as when the students were able to see actual productions of the plays they were reading. One student, David Brigham, returned to Houlton, Maine and was able to find a job with a small computer company after his first experience with computers in Greg Lyons' workshop. Now, while yet a junior, he is considering college programs in computer hardware.

The key tone of Upward Bound activities is involvement, both during the summer stay at Bowdoin and upon return to school and home — involvement and concern with fellow members of UB and throughout the community. A vital and newly-flourishing facet of the program is Job Internship Demonstration, coordinated by Bowdoin graduate Chris Gorton and funded by the Office of Education and CETA.

A fine example of Upward Bound's dedication to administration which is humane, personable and flexible within the structure it sets for itself (with input from the students), Gorton drummed up an impressive array of job sites on very short notice (due to late notice of acceptance for the grant). Thus, a student who'd indicated an interest in dentistry was able to work at 3 sites: a dental lab, clinic, and a dentist's office. Upward Bound students were the interns of lawyers, Regional Memorial Hospital, the Bath Iron Works, the summer theatres in town, and many other professional establishments.

At times this Program, founded 13 years ago and still unknown to many Bowdoin students, seems like a vision of an ideal cooperative learning community. Its headquarters is at Ham House on the Bath Road. Each year, anywhere from 4 to 6 work-study College students are employed as instructors or Teacher/Counselors. But often the finest staff members, like Pierre Martin of Madawaska (and that's way up!) come from the ranks of the former UB students. In any case, this roving band in residence this week is comprised not of rock climbers (the Program is often confused with "Outward Bound") — necessarily, — but of one of Bowdoin's best efforts at the celebration of learning.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus next Thursday, February 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

Prof. Ernst Christian Helmreich

speaking:

"Hitler's Religious Image"

at the
Ecumenical Chapel Service
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Other names in the game

Girls compete at Holy Cross; Polar Cubs stand freshman P-Bears stand out at 2-3-1 following loss to Crimson

by CLAIRE HAPPEY

Struggling with the responsibility of heading an all-female team, rookie Coach Mike Brust, nicknamed "Dad" by his girls, has led the women's track team, sans size and Joan Benoit, to a respectable showing thus far.

Of sixteen teams participating in the Crusader Invitational at Holy Cross, Bowdoin boasted a middle-of-the-pack finish. Diane Houghton placed sixth in the 800 with a time of 228.1 seconds. Kristi King finished fourth with a 27.6 second 220-yard dash.

Laurie Bean broke Bowdoin's freshmen mile record with a winning time of 505.3 seconds. The modest superstar qualified not only for the New Englands but for the EAIAW as well. Bean also holds freshmen records in the 800 and two mile.

Kathy David set new freshmen and varsity shot put records with a 33'11" put.

Bowdoin's mile relay team of Helen Pelletier, Ellen Hubbard, Kristi King, and Laurie Bean finished second in 416.7 seconds and just missed qualifying for the New Englands. The relay team should officially qualify today at the Bates Invitational.

Several members of the team have already qualified for the New Englands (Feb. 23) and the EAIAW. Rary Delaney's freshmen long-jump record of 91'4" qualified her for the New Englands.

King, Bean, and Petrick have all qualified for individual events in both the New Englands and the EAIAW.

King, another promising freshman, owns freshmen and school records in both the 60-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. She clocked a 59 second 440 in her leg of the mile relay at Holy Cross. That time would have set a new Bowdoin record.

by HERMAN HOLBROOK

Without the crowds and fanfare accorded Varsity Hockey, Dayton Arena also serves as the home of Bowdoin's J.V. Hockey Team, coached by John Cullen and Jack Leary. Last Friday night, the Cubs posted a crushing victory, 12-3, over a weak Lawrence Academy team. On Saturday, just before the Varsity's Norwich game, they suffered a frustrating defeat at the hands of Harvard's J.V., the second time this season the team has fallen to the Crimson. Aside from five scrimmages played this year, the J.V. record now stands at 2-3-1.

Like the Varsity, the J.V. defense contingent has been severely tested recently. Due to illness, just four defensemen dressed for last weekend's games. The hard-hitting Cubs have also been plagued by flaring tempers and scrupulous refereeing. In Saturday's contest with Harvard, eighteen penalties (seven of them against Bowdoin) were assessed for a total of fifty-four minutes.



Freshman forward Shelley Hearne (23) grabs a rebound in the Lady Bears' recent 63-51 victory over the Colby Mules on Wednesday. Last weekend the hoopsters triumphed over Trinity, 62-58, and downed Wesleyan 59-40. Orient/Stuart

Racquetmen sport 10-5 mark

(Continued from page 12)

number one player, turned in an outstanding performance, winning five out of seven matches.

This weekend the squad will attempt to ruffle some feathers against Smith, the University of Pennsylvania, and York University at Smith.

Men split contests

Last Saturday, the men's team squashed Babson, 9-0 and on Wednesday, bowed to Tufts, 7-2, bringing its record to 10-5. Ben Walker and Peter Chandler were the only players to register victories against Tufts.

Tomorrow the players will take on MIT, Fordham, and Wesleyan at MIT. The remaining competition includes UNH at home and the National Championships to be held at the University of Pennsylvania from Feb. 29-March 2.



Susie Hyde (right) returns a Katie Bliss smash during pregame warm-ups. Orient/Stuart

Levesque's Line: Last week, Roland correctly predicted victories in hockey over Northeastern and Norwich. Only a one-point difference in each match-up prevented him from attaining a 100% perfect record. He feels that Sid Watson's skaters will continue in their winning ways through the next three contests. His line on the next three victories: Bowdoin over Merrimack, 5-4; the Lord Jeffs of Amherst thrashed, 8-2; and the Hamilton Continentals stopped, 5-2.

Meanwhile, the men's basketball squad will outscore UMF and USM, and will bow to Tufts. He chooses the Bears to defeat UMF in women's basketball action, and lose to the Colby Mules.



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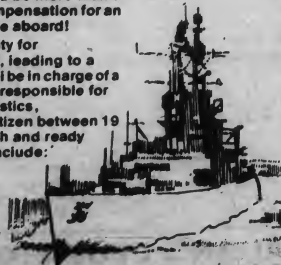
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Women's hockey encouraged despite six-game losing streak

by BRIAN HUBBARD
The Bowdoin women's hockey team remained winless in its initial season following action last week. Losses to highly-rated Dartmouth, and Boston State, pushed the Polar Bears' record to 0-6.

Despite the losing efforts, most of the players and coaches were encouraged by the "competitiveness" of the second-year club and the marked improvement which it displayed from early season competition.

This surprising competitiveness was no more eloquently displayed than on Saturday, February 2, against Boston State. Before a healthy Winter's Weekend crowd at the Dayton Arena, Bowdoin played what Coach Neil Moses called "its best game of the season" and tested a well-established Boston State sextet before losing, 5-4.

After slipping behind 4-1 in the first period, the Polar Bears, behind a two-goal outburst from sophomore Claire Haffey and the stingy goaltending of Persis Thorndike, rallied to within 4-3 at the end of the second frame.

When Boston State came out quickly in the final stanza (upping their lead to 5-3 in the early going) the resilient Bears struck right back with Haffey once more doing the honors.

An exciting finish followed as Bowdoin lifted its goaltender in the waning minutes and exerting

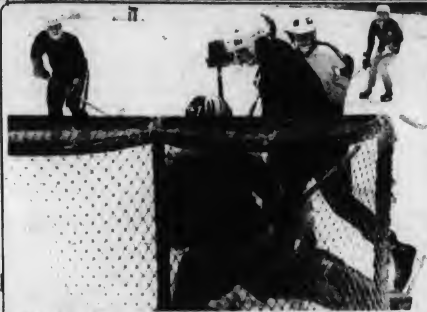
almost constant pressure on the Boston State net. The Polar Bear women could not break through with the tying tally, however, and Bowdoin was tabbed with a disappointing loss despite an admirable effort.

Last Saturday, the Polar Bears travelled to Dartmouth with a reduced squad riddled with sickness. The result was a severe 8-1 beating that masked several encouraging signs and individual performances.

After taking an early lead on a goal by freshman Lisa Ginn, the Polar Bears watched 8 unanswered Dartmouth goals fly into their net before the final siren sounded. The bigger, faster Dartmouth squad, which high-scoring sophomore Lauren Tenney termed "the most aggressive team we've faced," was simply too overpowering for the Bowdoin women, who played with only three defensewomen.

Despite the outcome, Bowdoin received valiant efforts from Thorndike (32 saves), and defensewomen Cloie Sherman, Kit Goodale, and Lindi Atlas, as well as marked improvement in several first year skaters.

The girls will continue their search for victory next Friday when they challenge one of the best teams in the East, the University of Maine, at the Dayton Arena.



Goalie John Bell watches the action develop in front of the net. Orient/Stuart

TD and Beta tops in men's White Key b-ball, hockey

by MARK GREGORY
While most Bowdoin fans prattle over the ups and downs of varsity Polar Bear squads, more pertinent questions beleaguer the real enthusiasts of this college, the followers of the Men's White Key.

"Can the TD pucksters hope to beat Beta?"

"Is the Faculty basketball team for real?"

True, these may not be the most important concerns of the community, but there's no denying the interest and competition of the men's intramurals.

With the winter schedule in full swing, President Dave Linton '82, observed, "We've had a lot of participation and interest this year," and added, "I'd say it's due to the even-matched qualities of the better teams; in both basketball and hockey."

The races are tight in both leagues. Led by George Taylor (22.3 ppg.) and Roger Waldron (19.3), TD is tops in basketball with a 5-0 record.

Psi U and Faculty are tied for second, boasting 4-1 marks. Faculty, by the way, is for real. They have four scorers in the top 20, and defeated Kappa Sig by 9 last week with strong shooting from Ron Christenson (19.8), and Al Springer (19.8). Psi U has an excellent backcourt with John Hague (15.2) and Tom McGoldrick. Teko McNutt (16.2) adds strength

underneath to John Arnholz (18.4), one of the best big men around.

Kappa Sig, last year's defending champs, still have to figure strongly in the playoffs. Hurt by the loss of senior center Ben Grant, they possess good shooters in Bill Foley, Steve Gerow, and Harris Weiner, and board strength from Eric Arvidson, Bob Macomber (Cuec) and Wojc Enegren.

Don't forget Chi Psi or Beta. Both have first-year ringers from Coach Bicknell's squad.

Beta seems to be the team to beat in hockey, and attribute this to the stellar performances of net minder Andy Terentjev. Scoring punch comes from forwards Mark Hoffman, Kirby Nadeau, and Tom Coan.

TD, although defeated once by Beta, continues to trouble the league. Seniors Dave Campbell and Paul Mantegani tally many of the goals, while the blue-line is defended by Neil Moses, Mark Brown, and Chris Messerly.

Deke rounds out the best in the league, having defeated Beta earlier in the season. 3-1.

The Independents cannot be completely counted out at this point. Although the defense is weak and the offense is sporadic, goaltender John Bell has been brilliant in the nets.

Trackmen pound weak Colby unit, tune up for MIT

by RAYMOND A. SWAN
Coach Sabasteanski's men's track team buried a weak Colby squad last Saturday 90-43 in the Hyde Cage. The Polar Bears won eleven of the sixteen events contested as they tuned up for tomorrow's meet with the Engineers of MIT.

Several runners entered relatively unfamiliar events yet still managed to earn victories. Sophomore Rick D'Auteuil moved down from his usual 1000-yard slot to win the half mile in an impressive time of 1:58.9. Senior Mark Hoffman followed D'Auteuil to finish third in 2:02.7. Charlie Pohl who last week set a freshman record in the 880, replaced D'Auteuil in the 1000 and ran a fine race, winning in 2:18.6. Doug Ingersoll placed third in the 1000 to go along with his victory in the mile. Completing Bowdoin's dominance in the middle distances, seniors Mark Fisher and Mike Connor placed one-two in the 600-yard dash.

The P-Bears swept the 40-yard dash with Oscar Harrell, John Miklus, and Geoff Little covering all three places. Scott Paton was second in the 45-yard high hurdles, finishing in 6.1 seconds and qualifying for the Division III New Englands. Craig Olswang and Craig Cheney placed two-three in the 440-yard dash and freshman John Raskaukas was second in the two mile to round out the individual scoring for Bowdoin in the running events. The mile relay team of John Emerson, Connor, Hoffman, and Fisher was victorious, turning in a time of 3:39.6.

Bowdoin completely dominated the Mules in the field events totalling 42 points to Colby's nine. Mark Preece, although failing to break his own school record, established a new Hyde Cage record, sailing over the high jump bar at 6'9". Steve Gerow was second and Dave Emerson third, completing the Bowdoin sweep. Gerow also won the long and triple jumps to score a total of thirteen points in the meet. Dave Emerson was second in the triple jump while Little finished second in the long jump. Scott Samuelson earned five points in the pole vault with his first place finish at 13'6".

Junior "Disco" Dan Spears was the star of the weight events, coming up with an upset victory in the 35-pound weight. Spears produced a personal best of 50'9/4," defeating teammate Ray Swan by over two feet. The irrepressible Spears later celebrated his victory with an unforgettable performance on the floor at Beta. Freshmen Hugh Kelly and Jim Erickson were second and third respectively in the shot put.

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The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Cagers lose two straight, hope to rebound tomorrow

by GEOFF WORRELL

The men's basketball team took a road trip down to Connecticut last weekend and came back with two more losses on their record and no more victories. Wesleyan, ranked third in Division III, took advantage of the Bears, 88-73 and Trinity added the Bowdoin contest lead see-sawed back and forth until ten minutes shown on the clock.

Wesleyan began the game in a tight zone and Bowdoin responded by staying in the game with the scoreboard showing a 16-8 Wesleyan advantage. "We were playing all right at first," remembered guard Eric Trenkmann. "Then, something happened." Whatever happened, Bowdoin entered the dressing room at the half with a 41-22 advantage. "The second half was just a matter of trading baskets," remarked forward Chris Jerome.

The loss to Wesleyan was more or less expected. Wesleyan has defeated Clark and Tufts without a home court advantage which is part of the reason that they enjoy a ranking in Division III.

Trinity, however, was a different story. The Bears and the Crusaders were considered evenly matched until the final buzzer rang. Bowdoin had played good strong defense and had applied the press effectively. The effort was reflected in the score as the Bears enjoyed an eight point lead after ten minutes of play. The lead dwindled and as the Bears went into the locker room at the end of the first half — they were losing by two.

As the second half opened, the Crusaders called on a man named Rapp, their 6'7" big man and Bowdoin couldn't stop him. The lead see-sawed back and forth until ten minutes shown on the clock.

"We panicked," said Jerome. "We started taking bad shots and freezing on the court." In the last ten minutes of play, the Bears were outscored 20-4 and the result, a 68-52 win for the Crusaders.

Along with the losses went the chance for an ECAC Division III bid for Bowdoin. Bowdoin's next appointment on the court is at home tomorrow against Norwich, a game which the Bears are favored to win.

Although the team will not qualify for post season play, it has been the most successful campaign in years. The play of freshman Chris Jerome has been outstanding. The 6'4" forward has been honored three times already as a member of the ECAC's weekly All-Star team. He leads the team in scoring per game with a 17-point average, rebounding with 10.1 per game, and is shooting at a 54.6% clip from the field. Co-captains Mike McCormack and Skip Knight are second and third in scoring with 12.1 and 11.7 points per game.



Bowdoin's leading scorers, Roger Elliott (4), Scott Corwin (9) and co-captain Dave Boucher (3), attack the Norwich goalie during the Bears' 5-3 victory over the Cadets, Orient/Stuart

Ice Bears edge Colby, 4-3

by JUDY FORTIN

"Dave McNeil and Bill Provencher are doing particularly well this season," coach Sid Watson stated earlier this week. His words proved to be prophetic as well as historic Wednesday, as the two led the Polar Bears to a 4-3 victory over Colby at Alford Arena in Waterville.

That verdict followed a hard-earned 4-2 Bowdoin victory at Dayton Arena in December. Last year's Polar Bear-Mule contests were cliff-hangers as well, for although Bowdoin won two of three, each team scored 14 goals.

McNeil produced the game-winning tally toward the end of the third period Wednesday when he received a well-placed pass from brother Steve and tucked it behind goalie Joe Faulstich.

The hosts had taken an early lead at 4:01 on a power play goal, but Bowdoin tied the contest moments later when John Corcoran tallied from linemates John Theberge and Ron Marcellus.

The Mules beat Provencher early in the second period to recapture the lead on a Bob Norton score. With each team down a man, though, Corcoran and Marcellus set up Mark Rabinor's third goal of the season to deadlock the score at 2-2.

Co-captain Dave Boucher added a goal in the final stanza to put the visitors ahead for good. Linemates Scott Corwin and Roger Elliott assisted on the play.

McNeil closed the Bowdoin scoring before the Mules retaliated with a four-on-four goal of their own.

Effective penalty killing, aggressive forechecking, and superb goaltending on behalf of the Bowdoin six helped the Bears secure a come-from-behind 5-3 victory against Norwich last Saturday.

Marcellus opened the scoring with his seventh tally of the campaign. Corcoran and Theberge assisted. Freshman Mark Woods increased the Bowdoin lead to 2-0

before the visitors fought back to tie the game with two goals — one a power play score.

The cadets took advantage of another power play situation to score the only goal of the second period and assume a 3-2 lead.

In the third period, though, the Bears were able to wear down the tired visitors, who had played at Colby the previous evening. Roger Elliott knotted the game for the Polar Bears before John Corcoran added the go-ahead goal and an insurance tally to cap the scoring.

The Norwich game marked Sid Watson's 200th Division II triumph in a distinguished, 21-year career behind the Bowdoin bench. His record against Division II competition improved to 201-66-6 (a winning percentage of .747) after the Colby game. His overall record as a coach is 283-172-9 (a winning percentage of .619).

"I was shocked," Watson admitted. "I didn't know it was coming. Two hundred was tough to get."

The victory over the Cadets lifted the Polar Bears to the number-two position in this week's ECAC Division II poll. Bowdoin (11-2-1 in the Division) trails only Lowell (15-3, 16-4 overall).



Ned Dowd '72 as a Polar Bear.

Against Holy Cross Saturday, the Bears will face a tough Division II team (12-4, 16-6 overall, fourth in Division II) that features clutch goaltending and an explosive offense. Goalie Mark Young boasts a 3.13 goals against average, while the Crusader offense has produced 96 goals.

"We'll have to prepare ourselves to play sheer hockey for a full 60 minutes," says Watson. "If we stay with them, then we'll be in the ballgame. They are about the same as Bowdoin in terms of forechecking and aggressiveness."

The Bear Facts

Reel return

by BILL STUART

Ned Dowd '72, a former player on several of Coach Sid Watson's ECAC Division II championship hockey teams, will return to Bowdoin this evening — sort of. The big winger will not appear personally in Brunswick, but his story will be here when the movie *Slap Shot* is shown in Kresge Auditorium.

Professor of good speed and hard shot, Dowd scored 40 points in 21 games during his senior year for the Polar Bears. The History major then went to McGill University to continue his studies and play hockey. The St. Louis Blues scouted him and signed him to a three-year contract in 1973.

His sister, an aspiring Hollywood writer, visited Dowd at Johnstown, the minor league city where he spent most of his three-year career, and felt that Dowd's experiences in the bush leagues might make a hit movie.

"She asked me to carry a tape recorder around on the bus, in locker rooms, and in bars, so she could acquire the flavor of the dialogue," Dowd says. "I carried it around for about a year, and from that she got a lot of ideas and her characters developed."

"About a year later, she sent me a copy of the script and said that Universal Studios had decided to do the film and that George Roy Hill was going to direct it and Paul Newman was going to star in it."

While some hockey purists argued that the movie did a great disservice to professional hockey because of the aspects of the game it portrayed, Dowd defends the authenticity of *Slap Shot*.

"All the incidents that are portrayed, like the players' going into the stands, happen in minor league hockey," he maintains. "For the most part, if you ask anybody who has even been in those bus leagues, they'll tell you that's exactly how it is. With the exception of the strip scene at the end — that was an obvious license — it is for the most part true. That's the part of the movie that made it so funny, that all that stuff did happen."

So, for a real treat on the eve of the final regular-season home hockey game of the year, take a time-out from studying and see a bit movie that grossed \$50 million. And be sure to look for Oglethorpe, a Bowdoin grad and one of the biggest, meanest players on a rugged minor league team.



Co-captain Mike McCormack

Women continue whitewashings as squash foes fall

by DUNBAR LOCKWOOD

The varsity women's squash team continues to be successful, as its opposition lays goose eggs. Led by Coach Sally LaPointe, the team produced two more this week with 7-0 thrashings of Wellesley and Tufts. This is the fifth time this season that the women have blanked their opponents, with victims including Colby, Amherst, and Tufts.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the squad traveled to Yale to compete in the Howe Cup. By the end of the four-day tournament, the women finished twelfth in a nineteen-team field. Karinne Tong, the team's

(Continued on page 10)

THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME SIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1980

NUMBER 17



BAD gets mad

Students plan draft protest

by GEOFF WORRELL
Bowdoin undergraduates have joined the ranks of other college and university students that have begun discussion and plans for action concerning the possibility of the reinstatement of draft legislation. At the first meeting organized by Bowdoin Against the Draft (BAD), eighty students and five professors were also present. The interest in anti-draft registration action is there.

At the most recent meeting of BAD, the group discussed plans for a protest involving Bates, Colby, University of Southern Maine, University of Maine at Orono, and Bowdoin. The demonstration would be the first coordinated effort between Bowdoin and other institutions of this nature that has taken place in recent history.

the draft," explains Udell. "Among the issues under consideration are: the possibility of a cold war; the role, methods; and objectives of U.S. foreign policy; and the problems of a nuclear arms race and confrontation," he said.

BAD is considering the initiation of discussion groups at fraternities and dormitories on campus to begin some sort of meaningful dialogue on the registration question. This coming Wednesday, BAD in cooperation with *To The Root* and the Department of Government and Legal Studies is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Assistant Professor Eric Hooglund on the topic, "The Persian Gulf Doctrine: Implications for U.S. Foreign Policy."

Each program is an effort to educate the campus to the issues that are both directly and indirectly related to the draft registration issue. "The more people learn about the draft," explains Udell, "the greater support we will get. The importance of this education and subsequent support for the group is enumerated by many of its members as they reflect on the possibility of registration, draft, and war."

"I'm opposed to the draft and the first step to avoiding a draft is to oppose registration," commented Mathew Howe, a member

of BAD. "It makes war all the more easier."

"The historical precedent," added Michael Aronson, "is that when you build up an army, it tends to get into fights. I'm against the whole institution of war for moral reasons."

Among the threats that are associated with war by those who are against war, are the attitudes that perpetuate it. "The insanity of generals thinking in percentages of people's lives and of the percentage of people that will survive a nuclear confrontation is unimaginable," exclaimed Laurie Friedman.

"It scares me to death," commented Howe, "that Carter can declare an area of the world in our vital interest, which, in order to defend, would constitute a direct confrontation with the Soviet Union."

"Anything that prolongs war and gives us time to think about whether we really want to go through with it is necessary," commented Friedman. For BAD, however, the registration issue goes further than moral exclamations about the immorality of war in general. The issue with which this group is dealing is multi-faceted, covering in scope moral concerns to the presidential campaign, foreign policy to the effect the student voice can have on government.

Admissions' fears unfounded: '84 applicant pool increases

by DALE APPELBAUM
An Admissions Office that was quite concerned about a declining volume of Early Decision applications in November is now breathing a sigh of relief, thanks to a dramatic trend-defying upswing in regular decision applications that should bring the total number of applications to the Class of 1984 to about one percent above the Class of 1983 level.

"Generally ED applications indicate the total number of applications to follow. Luckily there was a big change later on in the year, and we're all smiling now," boasts Admissions Director Bill Mason '83.

Almost 200 men and 180 women applied ED this year, a 22% decline in the number of male and a 16% increase in female applicants from Class '83. A hundred and one out of a total of 354 candidates were accepted on early decision. The College aims ultimately for a class of 375.

Surprising results show a 6% increase in the number of women applying to Bowdoin. Some 1,410 female applications are counted as opposed to 1,329 from last year. The explanation? "People are no longer questioning, 'What's it like to be a woman at Bowdoin?'" states Mason. "Protective mothers accept that their daughters will live in coed dorms. It's not that parents are less interested, but coeducation is a given now. People aren't as uneasy as they once were."

Equal access

Three years ago trustees voted equal access to male and female candidates, avoiding what Mason calls, "an artificiality that shouldn't be there." Fifty-six percent of applications accepted for the class of '84 is male, 44% female. The percentage of females admitted is higher each year. Mason abstains from making predictions for future sex ratios at Bowdoin, stating that the "critical

thing is the terrific kids applying." Dismal figures cite a marked decrease in the number of black applicants from last year despite increased recruitment efforts. Fifty-two candidates applied for admission last year, only 40 this year. "We just can't crack that particular group, but we're working on new ideas for minority recruitment which I think will prove effective," Mason notes.

Enrollment of international students remains constant, and (Continued on page 4)

The protest, however, is in its first stage. "We are meeting with representatives from the five colleges on Saturday," said Richard Udell '80, one of the founders of the anti-draft movement at Bowdoin. "We hope to have the five schools sponsoring it along with endorsements from other organizations in the state."

Among other things that have to be decided before the demonstration can be launched is "the scope of the issues to be covered by the protest." We are trying to decide which issues are of paramount importance other than

Speaker opposes registering women for draft

by HOLLY HENKE
Registering women for the draft is not unlike "taxation without representation," economist Melinda Rafter told listeners Tuesday at a BWA-sponsored lecture.

"We shouldn't have equal obligation until we have equal opportunity and representation," said Rafter, a professor of economics at New England College.

"But this doesn't mean that if the ERA were passed tomorrow, that women should be drafted then either," she said.

Rafter started her audience, composed largely of women, when she said she believed the ERA should not be passed.

Calling it "too general" and "open to too many interpretations given the nature of sex discrimination," the economist claimed that the measure would only legislate away many of the advantages women now have.

Rafter claimed that foremost among these advantages is exemption from the draft, a statement members of the audience refuted. Congress currently has the power to send women to war without the ERA. Rafter said she also feared the law would change alimony laws, which

might hurt women.

"Passing the ERA would be like opening Pandora's Box," she said. "We cannot predict what will happen."

Defending herself in a fiery exchange following her talk, Rafter said she did not necessarily believe that "equality means sameness. I don't believe women should be treated the same way as men," she stated.

Women today must overcome much of their socialization, according to Rafter, but not all of it: "Not all of it is bad. The fact that women have been socialized not to fight wars is a good thing."

Math anxiety however is a bad thing, she said. Pointing to 1973 statistics which showed women poorly represented in fields such as engineering, electronics, medicine and others, the economist said that women who reject math are "closing a lot of doors for themselves."

In keeping with the title of her talk, "The Economic Oppression of Women," Rafter cited other statistics which showed that men with less than an eighth grade education had a higher average salary than women college graduates.

"In 1973 the average salary of (Continued on page 5)



Melinda Rafter explains her opposition to the ERA to an audience in Daggett Lounge Tuesday night. Orient/Stuart



THE ORIENT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1980



LETTERS

No registration

Historically, draft registration has led to a draft and a draft to war. It appears that any war in the immediate future will be fought over purely economic concerns, a war fought without the slightest guise of moral justification, a war fought over oil. Russian aggression is certainly not to be condoned, yet one has to wonder whether the sacrificing of lives justifies gains divorced from moral conviction and concerns tangential to our country's first principles. We would be the first generation to enter a war after having seen its inhumanity. Vietnam, if it served no other purpose, has given us the opportunity to witness, through the media, the cruelty involved in the destruction of homes and families, the crippling of people and the loss of lives accompanied with an experience labeled senseless after the damage had been done.

The end of the draft did not cause the shortage that America suffers in its reserve forces. The shortage was largely a product of the reduction in the size of the army since 1968. If a draft became a reality, our reserve

forces would still be an estimated 400,000 people short. What, then, is the purpose of draft registration? Supporters of the draft argue that it will avoid the possibility of "uncertainties that beset plans to register several hundred thousand people *en masse* in only a few days." This concern over mobilization is a concern for the quickness of preparing for war and this preoccupation with preparedness suggests that a war is, indeed, plausible.

We are fervently against draft registration because we strongly oppose the senselessness and immorality which accompanies it. At this juncture, we feel that the alternatives to a military confrontation have not been thoroughly explored. Concurrently, the frightening prospect of war and its inhumanity should not be thrust on any generation without, at the very least, some kind of moral solace connected with it. Draft registration, if implemented, could serve as a prelude to war. Given the Persian Gulf situation, we feel that the possibility of jeopardizing the future of a generation should certainly not be up for debate.

Thank you

To the Editor:

This is to thank you for the center spread on my two distinguished classmates — Fred Tootel and Geoff Mason — in the current issue. Any Bowdoin class that produces a gold-medal winner at the Olympics may be proud of him; to have supplied two is '23's unique contribution.

Perhaps you'll be interested in a few personal recollections. Toots and Geoff were famous for their competitive sessions at a Brunswick ice cream emporium while they were undergraduates, each trying to outdo the other in consumption; neither would drink anything alcoholic — a rarity on campus. I had the privilege of being a very minor member of the football squad with them. Just before the game with Harvard in the fall of '22, a list was posted of those to go to Cambridge. Amazed to find my name on it, I asked the coach why he'd included me. "You're to sit with Toots on the train from Brunswick to Boston and persuade him that Harvard considers him a good-natured sissy; and before the game, you're to outkick the Harvard punter. Then you can sit on the bench and watch us get clobbered." By the time we reached the North Station, I had Toots so sore he was crying to get at them, and 25 years after the game, I met the Harvard punter, who admitted I'd outkicked him in practice. We only lost 15-0.

I spent the summer of '24 in Paris and went out to the Stadium where the Olympics were being put on. Finding the dressing room, I was greeted by Jack Magee: "Here's a Bowdoin man who has come 3000 miles to cheer for his classmate — one of my old high jumpers!" I'd tried to hurdle and found a broken leg not strong enough to get over the highs; by switching to fencing, the leg finally was strengthened. But "a high jumper!" When Toots went out to practice there in Paris, a photographer knelt a few yards in front of him to watch him whirl. All of us who'd watched his throws

at Whittier Field crossed our fingers; he never knew where he'd throw the thing.

In our senior year, with the regular director of Shakespeare III, I was given the job of directing the Commencement Play. With Phil Wilder to play Falstaff, the show was bound to succeed; but he had to be carried offstage in a "bum basket." Who could manage that? I managed to persuade the two football tackles to accomplish the feat — Mason and Tootel.

George H. "Pat" Quinby '23
Professor Emeritus of English

Women's center

To the Editors,
and the Bowdoin College Community:

The Women's Resource Center Committee of the B.W.A. is pleased to announce the passage of our proposal for a Women's Resource Center in 24 College Street by the Student Life Committee at their meeting on Feb. 18, 1980.

The present plan is to open the Resource Center in the fall of 1980, so preparations will begin this semester. The Center will occupy the living room space of 24 College Street and the rest of the house will remain college housing for ten residents. Because sharing the building with the Resource Center will mean additional inconveniences and responsibilities for the residents, housing assignments will be made through the Dean of Housing's Office before the lottery. There will be an information and planning meeting next week on Fri. Feb. 28, at 4:00 in Lancaster Lounge, for all interested students.

At the present time we are planning the details surrounding the operation of the Resource Center. Anyone who would like to share their ideas or offer time and energy is welcome to assist in the next steps — fund raising, grant writing and resource collecting.

In the ten years which women have been students at Bowdoin, they have become an increasingly

(Continued on page 6)



It's Elephant time

Bush? Baker? Reagan? Connally? Crane? Anderson? Dole? Which will it be?

With the Brunswick Republican caucus approaching Wednesday, campus Republicans will have a chance to take part in the decision making process. Though hardly the national media event the Democratic caucus was, the scattered G.O.P. caucuses are just as important in determining whom Mainers want as a presidential nominee.

A straw vote taken at the Maine Presidential Forum set the pace for Maine's G.O.P.'s last November with

Bush leading Baker, Reagan and the others. But the caucuses are what really count. Together they determine how many delegates each candidate will send to the state convention.

In the next few days campaign coordinators on campus will hold forums on the various Republican presidential candidates, forums we urge all students to attend regardless of their party affiliation. Students, like any other interest group, can have an important impact in a presidential election, particularly in their own college town. Campus Democrats proved that February 10. Now it's up to the Republicans.

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At Tontine

Finest of flicks find a home in Brunswick

by MIKE BERRY

What do you do on a Saturday night and you want to see a film? A good film. Suppose BFS isn't showing anything that weekend. Karen Valentine and David Soul. You want something with more depth than *The Jerk*, which is playing out at Cook's Corner. You have a thirst for DePalma, a hankering for Bergman, a yen for Truffaut. Where does the dedicated cinema-phile sate his desire for a good flick?

Your best bet would be to check out the Eveningstar Cinema in the Tontine Mall in downtown Brunswick. Since it opened in November, this modest 120-seat movie house has offered consistently excellent films. *No Cuba*, *Scavenger Hunt*, or *Prophecy* here. Instead, Greg Malick and Gerry Sibgei, the two young entrepreneurs who run the theater, have had the integrity to present high-quality films to the movie-going public in the Brunswick area. In fact, many of the films that they have booked would otherwise be unavailable in this area, necessitating a trip to Portland or, more probably, Boston if one wished to see them.

In these days of highly-commercial double, triple, and quadruple cinemas, which are proliferating in shopping complexes across the country, the Eveningstar Cinema is a welcome change of pace. Movie-going should be a pleasurable experience, not a hassle as it often is in the large theaters where one has to worry about parking, crowds, and astronomical ticket prices. Greg Malick describes the atmosphere of the Eveningstar as "cozy," and that is precisely the correct adjective. The theater is

small, but not imposingly so, unlike those cracker-boxes into which the commercial mall-cinemas jam two hundred and fifty hyper-Trekkies at a time. The small seating capacity of the Eveningstar lends a certain intimacy to the film experience, making the members of the audience more at ease with one another and willing to become more involved with what is happening on the screen.

No elevator music

There are other nice touches which separate this cinema from the run-of-the-mill commercial movie house. For one thing, the management of the Eveningstar refuses to play that godawful "elevator music" that is piped into most theaters. Instead, they pipe in music that is in some way connected to the theme of that evening's film, Buddy Holly tunes for *The Buddy Holly Story*, Sixteenth-century folk songs for *Romeo and Juliet*. Even if the music has no direct connection with the film, it is at least pleasant to listen to and of a higher caliber than most incidental theater music.

Another thing that differentiates this cinema from other theaters is their snack bar. Now, it may seem like no big deal to some people, but their candy-counter in some strange way epitomizes the friendly, laid-back atmosphere of the Eveningstar Cinema. In place of those nauseating Red Hot Dollars and July Fruits that most theaters pander to their sugar-greedy clientele, the Eveningstar offers baggies filled with gingerbread men, cookies, candy corn, all at reasonable prices. This sensible, almost homey, approach

to snacking at the movies is a refreshing change for anyone who has ever shelled out eighty-five cents for a box of stale Snow-Caps at other theaters.

Something for everyone

Of course, all of these nice touches would be wasted if the movies themselves were of poor quality, and the managers of the Eveningstar Cinema are well aware of this. Their goal seems to be to offer something for everyone, while maintaining high quality and never underestimating their audiences. They show "high-brow" films like *Wile-mistress* or *Rape of Love*, black and white classics like *Night of the Hunter*, camp of no redeeming social value like Warhol's *Trash* and *Frankenstein*, popular works such as *Slap Shot* and *Manhattan*, films with cult followings like *King of Hearts* and *Outrageous*, a little of everything under the sun. Intelligent family fare is offered at the Saturday and Sunday matinees, films such as *The Yearling* and *The Great Waldo Pepper*, rather than soporific garbage like *Godzilla Versus Megalon*. Concert films, rock musicals, and horror movies tend to dominate the popular weekend midnight shows. In other words, the Eveningstar Cinema is doing an exemplary job of meeting the entertainment needs of this community.

Solid line-up

In the months ahead, the Eveningstar Cinema will be showing many superior films of interest to movie-goers of all persuasions. A complete listing can be obtained from the handsome calendar that the theater



Robert Redford (inset) in a memorable scene from *The Great Waldo Pepper*, a Tontine Mall Cinema offering.

distributes, but a few outstanding films deserve to be mentioned here. In February, *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, an Academy Award-winning French comedy, and *Things to Come*, a science fiction classic that is hardly ever shown anymore, will be offered. Highlights for March include *Allegro Non Troppo*, a brilliant animated send-up of Disney's *Fantasia*, *The Shout*, a critically acclaimed thriller starring Alan Bates and Susannah York, and five Truffaut films, *The 400 Blows*, *Antoine and Colette*, *Stolen Kisses*, *The Story of Adele H.*, and *Love on the Run*. In April, one can look forward to films like *Quadronephnia*, *La Cage Aux Folles*,

and *Dark Star*, John (Halloween) Carpenter's clever science fiction parody that has developed a huge cult following in cities like Boston. In the near future, the Eveningstar Cinema will be undergoing some improvements. A new screen will be installed, along with black velvet curtains. A popcorn machine will be added to the snack bar. These enhancements will certainly be welcomed, but as long as the management continues its imaginative film bookings, providing high caliber cinematic entertainment in a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere, the residents of this area will continue to do well by them.

Alternative newspapers gets to root of world problems

by HELEN FARRAR

An alternative campus newspaper, with no charter or direct SAFC funding, is trying to fill a void that other news mediums at Bowdoin fail to address — the major problems that face the country and the world today. The publication, entitled *To The Root*, is published every other Wednesday by the Afro-American Society, the Bowdoin Energy Research Group, the Bowdoin Women's Association, Struggle and Change, and the Gay-Straight Alliance.

This week's issue presents a timely study of the draft and the Persian Gulf. It includes a study of American and Soviet activities in Afghanistan and Iran, an analysis of nuclear weapons and the arms race, an article about the draft and its implications for the Equal Rights Amendment, and an exploration of homosexuality and the question of dishonorable discharge.

The objectives of *To The Root* according to Richard Udell '80, a member of the board of directors of the paper, are first, to present information and opinions on important political issues and consequently to raise the consciousness of the Bowdoin community; second, to share the needs and interests of the sponsoring organizations with the Bowdoin community; and third, to provide an alternative to the *Orient*.

"I do not think the students at Bowdoin are apathetic for the most part. Rather, they are inactive and uninformed. Hopefully, as they become more informed, they will become more active," commented Udell.

He stressed, "It can be hazardous to one's health to be uninvolved and uninterested when faced with issues like the draft."

All of the sponsoring organizations, except the Gay-Straight Alliance (which has no funds), help pay for publication.

"The 500 copies of the first issue were gone within two days. We received overwhelmingly good responses to the first issue," said Udell.



Richard Udell '80, a driving force behind *To The Root*.



Senator Howard Baker (left) is an underdog to frontrunner George Bush in the caucus Portland Press Herald photos

Brunswick Republicans plan caucus

by ABBY WOODBURY

With the Democratic Caucus now behind us, the public is eagerly awaiting the results of the upcoming Republican caucus. Though the area caucuses seem to be much publicized events, they are, in reality, a small step toward the election this fall. Following the municipal caucuses is the Maine State Convention in Bangor this May, and finally the National Convention which will decide the candidates.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, all the Democratic caucuses were held throughout the state. The Republicans employ a different system, however, where municipalities hold their caucuses

at intermittent dates.

Next Wednesday, Brunswick will stage its Republican caucus. In the past, attendance to this event has not been phenomenal. Now that Bowdoin students have become very involved in the election and have displayed much enthusiasm, though a better turnout is expected. In fact, it is conjectured that the students support in the "straw ballot" of the early November preferential poll was the central reason for the surprise outcome. Students rallied and the results tabulated Bush as the winner, though it was a close contest between Baker.

One must take into consideration, however, that this was

a straw ballot held for the purpose of simply determining a baseline of the public opinion in the Republican race.

The general consensus seems to be that Bush will again emerge as the victor (as indicated by the straw ballot). However, the straw ballot also projected that Bush and Baker were strong contenders. Presently, it is felt that the Baker popularity had quickly fallen off. The Senator from Tennessee has not seemed to put forth very much of an effort here in Maine and, consequently, support has waned. John Connally, Phil Crane, and John Anderson seem to be totally out of the running in the Brunswick caucus.

One Acts**Many debuts show promise**

by PETER HONCHAURK

If there is an iota of truth to the adage which begins "Bad dress rehearsal..." tonight's eight o'clock opening of the Masque & Gown's latest selection of One Acts ought to be a smash. The logic behind such theatre superstitions becomes readily apparent in a case like this, as last evening's technical difficulties (including a lighting board mishap which reduced all three stages to work lights) will be carefully guarded against when it counts.

But, performance conditions having been established, technically, it counts, and one perennial distraction which should be avoided in the future is the incessant traffic of crews — make-up, costume and set — and the on-deck casts just outside the theatre doors. A House Manager should better guarantee that such disservice is not done to performers and audience alike.

Actually, while at first the lighting failure seemed to unsettle the casts, it also made for an interesting study in compensation, as each show became a peculiar and challenging acting exercise. Each of the three plays is student-written and student-directed.

Opening the bill is *Don't Get Old*, composed and staged by Steve Orabone. It is a treatment of the loneliness of old age as told by a bitter and indifferent businessman and his more sympathetic wife as the man's father shows up at their house once again. I found the script repetitive and predictable, but salvageable by top flight acting. Unfortunately, while both Glyde Hart as Molly and Daniel Ferrante as Andrew are admirably at ease on stage, neither succeeds in wholly living in to the part. Andrew deserves to be a tougher, less mopey, disco-Italian type of guy with white shoes (though the costumes were very well executed this time, catching the note of drabness were in Molly's line and similarly relevant themes in the other plays. Laura Thomas presides, with a crew of Jocelyn Shaw and Ruth Kocher). Ferrante does come through in the clutch, though, with a moving delivery of the play's last lines. Hart is more consistently believable, but her long pause before one particularly nice embrace, while effective in theory, just doesn't cut it unless filled with the proper level of concentration (it is here that lights will help tonight).

Generally, as one spectator nearby muttered to me, "The pregnant pauses are too pregnant." The staging seemed similarly naive — loaded with the



Writer and director Steve Orabone (center) discusses stage directions with Prescott Gibbons and Amy Whiteside. Orient/Stuart

simultaneous shuffling of actors which is grating. But Orabone is to be lauded for even attempting the challenge of a directing debut.

Praise is also due to the one-performer half-time show of mime Will Heller. Again, while his routines were only vaguely inventive, his concentration, and more importantly his courageousness in daring to bring a kind of street theatre to Bowdoin are totally refreshing and welcome. And the chance interactions between Heller and the set crew are amusing and even magical.

The second work, *The Accident*, is written by Basil Zirinis (who also plays the main character — a neo-paralytic near-fraternity-member named Peter). The setting, nicely orchestrated by Technical Director Mike Roderick and crew, is the hospital room of a college student who has suffered from a highly-improbable (even for a "freak") accident costing him all sensitivity from the waist down. A strong performance is turned in by John Blomfield as Peter's best friend, even though he seemed forced in Scene One, a visit during which he's accompanied by another friend (Jay Langford, white starting similarly cold, gives a debut to be reckoned with). Basil Zirinis rises to genuinely moving peaks of anger and despair, but along the way his rendering is often too studied and over-animated. Lisa Cooperman's first stab at directing is entirely adequate, as is Melanie Hepburn's portrayal of the well-intentioned nurse.

Finally, there is *South by Southeast*, also by Steve Orabone, and directed by Amy Whiteside, making this a hat trick of directional debuts for a trinity, depending on your leanings). By misty water, (the set is lovely; economical and evocative, as is Whiteside's direction generally), a cocky preppie bitches about his submerged yacht to a woman who sits by a tidal pool catching small multi-colored creatures for a moment. There is some lovely poetry to this treatment of reality as but the child of imagination, this view of after-life filled with rampant harmless illusions. And the end brings a sinister-if-predictable twist.

Valerie Brinkman brings a glowing childlike awe and delight to her part, but her delivery remains somewhat sing-songy in that she gives to each line an insistent weight where sometimes she might want to touch upon a more dreamy aloofness. Prescott Gibbons presents a nicely-drawn alienating character. Self-centered, sexist, and insightful, he squirms about the stage with eyes at half mast and plunges impetuously into the fog.

Considering that these plays had to be squeezed into a two-week preparation slot, the evening's offerings are quite good, each marked by individual facets which are winning and worth the tuggle across the quad to Pickard's Experimental Theatre, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 (crowds start forming at 7:20). The first 100 arrivals will be seated.



Admissions Director Bill Mason (center) reviews applications with Tom Deveaux and Ann LeBourdais. Orient/Stuart

Mason evaluates final tally: Women are up, blacks down

(Continued from page 1)

continues to be Americans graduating from American schools abroad. Mason forecasts an increase in the number of students from OPEC nations due to capital now free for investment. An increase in Saudi Arabian and Iranian students has already been noted in American boarding schools. "We'll start to see Boat People vying for top colleges as the first generation becomes established," Mason adds.

Close to 60 children of alumni matriculate each year; the Class of '84 should be no different. Between 120 and 130 alumni relations apply each year, approximately half are admitted. Special consideration is given to alumni relatives, as well as to Blacks, Maine residents, and Franco-Americans.

When asked about predictions concerning those accepted who will choose to enroll at Bowdoin, Mason commented, "We lose to the same colleges each year. Our primary competitors are Dartmouth and Harvard. Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, and Middlebury constitute our secondary competitors."

Mason blames the loss of those candidates admitted, as well as the decreasing number of students applying, on a poorly organized alumni group. "We have a good product. There's nothing wrong with suggesting our school to high school seniors. The general notion at Bowdoin is that those who know Bowdoin's good will seek us out. 'too bad' for those who don't."

The admissions staff is attempting to combat this "shoddy operation" through its visits this year to over 80 high schools by its five members. The goal is to "increase the visibility of the potential group applying." "My best visits were in cities where alumni did the ground work for me," stresses Mason.

Mason is disappointed to find a growing concern on the part of the

applicants towards a 'practical' education: "Youthful idealism is missing. You can be overly cautious and practical, and I think kids are deluding themselves." He predicts an increase in math, government, economics and history majors, and a fall-off in the humanities which are being considered more and more as "ethereal."

What draws the applicant to Bowdoin? Mason feels it is the informality and casual atmosphere of the campus. "There's a style here and kids are able to detect that."

Ninety-eight percent of applicants polled list the academic reputation as their primary attraction to Bowdoin. Although 30% of applicants elected not to submit SAT scores, students unanimously cite this option as another positive feature of the College.

Of course, no mention of Bowdoin admissions would be complete without a description of some of the more unusual and talented applicants that annually turn up in Chamberlain Hall.

According to Assistant Director of Admissions Tom Deveaux: "Included in this new freshman class will be a young man who lives on an island off the coast of Maine; he works year-round as a lobsterman to raise money for college. There's also a highly talented young lady from New York City who happens to play four instruments in addition to being an accomplished pianist. A male student from Texas with extremely high Board scores and class rank is a successful designer and builder of sail boats. Then there is the young man from Holland who does comic book illustrations as well as being a syndicated cartoonist."



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College revives commitment to unique cultural exchange

by GEOFF WORRELL
Brunswick, Me. 1965 — With all of the romantic conviction of pioneers of change, the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization took the College's first step towards integration with black-white cooperation as its tool and ultimate goal. Students sacrificed their spring vacations to recruit black students and pushed for and established Bowdoin's first exchange program with a predominantly black college, Moorehouse.

For four years, they struggled. The Moorehouse exchange went by the boards; recruitment was slow; the fervor had died; the College took on more of the responsibility.

In an effort to renew a dialogue between two disparate cultures, Bowdoin College is initiating a second exchange program with a predominantly black college, Tougaloo in Mississippi. As with the last attempt, the catalyst for the effort is a student, Craig Weakley '80.

"Tougaloo has had an exchange program with Brown in the past," explained Weakley. "Most of the classes there are seminars," he added. "You get a different perspective on things; things that you would never hear at Bowdoin. The academic advantages are great."

The enthusiasm that Weakley has towards the program is shared by the administrations of both Colleges. "We've always been interested in exchange possibilities for students," said Dean of the College Paul Nyhus. "Variety," he added, "offers interest for students."

"Just being in Mississippi," explained Weakley, "is an experience that will be new not to mention being in a black college and in a black community." "The attraction," he added, "is certainly

not only for those interested in Civil Rights and Afro-American Studies."

The Tougaloo exchange program has many of the same elements and goals that the Moorehouse program had but the clientele that will be attracted has changed. "The white students that went to Moorehouse were interested in the Civil Rights Movement," commented former Dean of Students and Dean of the Faculty LeRoy Greason.

"The exchange was considered a way for students to learn about each other," added Greason. "It was certainly a very idealistic program." The Tougaloo experiment carries the same idealism. It's going to be hard," stated Weakley, "to combat glamorous places like Paris or places like Bowdoin on the twelve college exchange. There isn't the social consciousness that there used to be."

This change in student concerns is perceived as the biggest problem that the new program will have to face. More precisely, the possible difficulty to the program may be attracting students that will be willing to deal with the problems inherent in this new experience.

"One of the major problems in race relations is a lack of communication," added Weakley, "ignorance on both sides." He continued, "At Bowdoin, there is a lack of support on the part of the faculty, administration, and students for black concerns. What I'm hoping is that the program will offset this backward trend."

While the students have changed, the emphasis remains the same. "The student support," envisions Weakley, "will be the most important aspect. The experience can stand on its own merit."



Professor Guenter Rose gives his psychobiology students a tour of the Fred Haer Institute for Electrophysiological Research. The Institute lends the college supplies and technical support.

College committee on women's status surveys campus

by ANNE MARIE MURPH -
A lengthy questionnaire dealing with the status of women at Bowdoin has been completed and will be sent to every College employee late next week. The questionnaire represents more than four weeks of writing and compiling by the President's Committee on the Status of Women at Bowdoin.

The Business Office of the College estimates that close to five hundred people — both male and female — are included on the list of College employees who will be receiving the questionnaire. The term "employee" refers not only to salaried staff such as the Deans, department chairmen, professors, and instructors, but also to the library staff and all hourly workers, i.e. kitchen, Physical Plant, Security, department secretaries, etc.

The forthcoming inquiry will deal with a broad range of employment-related topics, including sections on raises and promotions, fringe benefits, job environment, workload, and hiring practices.

Since the establishment of the student-faculty committee in October, weekly meetings have been held. The group has spoken with many different departments of the College (Admissions, Athletics, Counseling, Career Services) in order to have a better understanding of the function of each office and to discover which, if any, questions concerning women have arisen in their departments.

They have also discussed the curriculum of the College. A shorter list of questions dealing with that topic has been mailed to all members of the faculty.

By examining such a large number of responses about such a variety of subjects, the Committee hopes to have a clearer picture of the status of women at Bowdoin ten years after coeducation began. The results of the questionnaire, along with an analysis by members of the Committee, will eventually be delivered to President Enteman.

"We have no preconceptions as to the results," explained Co-Chair of the Committee Wendy Fairay. "We are simply interested in the questions posed by President Enteman's charge to the Committee. This questionnaire is an attempt to answer those questions as fully as we can."

The student body will also have a chance to express concerns and offer observations on the status of women at Bowdoin.

Anyone interested in supporting Representative John Anderson of Illinois in the Republican caucus is invited to a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Under. For further information, contact Will Kennedy or Craig Weakley.

Economist talks about gap between male, female income

(Continued from page 1)
college educated women was \$6,383 while the average salary for men with an eighth grade education was \$7,529," she said.

According to Rafter the gap between male and female salaries has been widening, despite the entrance of women into many new fields.

Rafter also said something should be done about the wage differential between men and women in the same professions. Sociologists have explained away the difference saying that women earn less because of the time many of them take out from the labor force to rear children, Rafter noted.

The claim is that they lose in human capital, while men gain, she said. Nevertheless, Rafter

maintains, a 20 percent difference in salaries remains even after adjustment.

While Rafter did not favor radical changes in the socialization of young women she said she hoped women would not fall back on conventional role models when they become disillusioned about goals they have made for themselves, goals which seem difficult to reach given the lack of equal opportunity.

"You've got to bring it all forth when the going gets rough," she said.

Asked about what she thought of "a feminist revolution," Rafter said she favored working within the system. "The whole notion of a revolution is good in the abstract," she said, "but revolutions get very dirty."

Applications for Rotary Brunswick Rotary Club, 12 Foundation Graduate Fellowships Sparwell Lane, Brunswick; or Undergraduate Scholarships from Irving Ouellette, Rotary for the academic year 1981-82 Foundation Chairman of the Bath should be received by local Rotary Rotary Club, 74 High Street, Clubs no later than March 1. Bath.

Information and application blanks are available from Dean Paul L. Nyhus at Bowdoin College; through clubs in whose area they are enrolled as students. Candidates may apply through their hometown Rotary Clubs or Philip S. Wilder '23, Rotary Foundation Chairman of the

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

important and integrated part of the college. A Women's Resource Center is a further step in this growth, one which most of the liberal arts colleges in New England have already taken. The need for a Resource Center seems evident when one considers the continuing lack of knowledge about the existence and contribution of women, historically and in the present. We feel it is essential for all the members of the Bowdoin Community — students, staff and faculty — to have access to the existing and growing body of diverse and exciting scholarly and creative work by and about women.

While the library has recently acquired many resources which we appreciate greatly and encourage the community to take advantage of, there are many resources which the library is unable to offer. We feel that the proposed Resource Center will be a place for the Bowdoin community to develop a critical approach and explore meta-traditional ways of learning, thinking and knowing.

We also envision the Resource Center as a space for the Bowdoin Women's Association to continue its evening discussions, workshops, CR groups, self-help groups and committee meetings, as well as a place that is accessible to other groups on the campus and in the community.

This is only a very brief look at the possibilities for a Women's

Resource Center. We would appreciate input and assistance from any persons interested in expanding and actualizing this vision.

Much thanks to the Student Life Committee.

Sincerely,
The Bowdoin Women's
Association
Women's Resource
Center Committee

Voice of reason

To the Editor:

I have followed with amusement the various great debates in the *Orient's* letter column. It is with sadness then I note at last a voice of reason in the vast sea of twaddle. And who would have thought that such a discouraging turn would issue from the very Department in which I am a major? Granted no one would or should expect such a thing from the Art department or the Sociology department, but *English*? If they didn't add to the general madness, the professors and majors of the English department have until now done little to combat it. Good Lord, they could boot us out of Mass Hall, and then where would we all be? The Heating Plant is damned uncomfortable.

The lapse of foolishness I refer to is of course L.S. Hall's letter in the last issue of the *Orient*. To those of us afflicted with the no

doubt bourgeois concern for veracity and rationality so little regarded in the *Orient's* letters, it seemed a gem, a perfect gem. How many times have I wished for someone who would speak out against the self-indulgent tripe one is apt to hear dribble like shit through a colander from the mouths of our tender young ladies and gallants? And, in the same vein, how many times have I beseeched God strike dumb the strident members of the BWA (Come now, darlings, which of you will be drafted instead of me?), of the incubator-baby Gay-Straight Alliance (I don't care who they bugger, so long as they do it quietly; some of us are trying to study), and the other individuals whose opinions and modes of expression are, in the words of my late grandfather, fit to puke on? I do not know all of the facts of Van Vranken's case (I only know what I reads in the papers), nor do I care to; I know only that in the neighborhood in which I grew up we used to toss such cry-babies into the Bay. The self-pitying tone of Van Vranken's letter of two weeks ago seems to me to be of a piece with the weepy and degenerate activism one sees at Bowdoin on every side. Professor Walter may move over; we've got, it seems, a brand-new self proclaimed martyr.

Mr. Van Vranken and those who pity his plight might take a page from T.S. Eliot, who in *Murder in the Cathedral* makes the point that

to be a martyr, one must not seek martyrdom. One may be Stephen, or one may be Simon the Zealot, but not both. Our own martyrs cry "Pity me!" and "Attack!" almost in the same breath. One Thomas a Beckett is worth a million screaming lesbians, a billion failed students of English; the latter is dross, the former gold. Hall's voice of reason reassures me somewhat: the gargoyles do not yet run the cathedral.

Floyd Elliot '81

Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

Your quotation of the week — "Isn't it funny now, after Dean (of the Faculty) Fuchs demonstrated his support for Kennedy at Sunday's caucus, every untenured member of the faculty supported Kennedy as well" — shows a profound misunderstanding of the junior faculty. While many of us think there are serious problems with the tenure system none of us hide our opposition to that system. It is an insult to junior faculty to think that we would compromise our political (or academic) beliefs to gain approval of a dean or anyone else with power.

Your quotation just serves to demean an important issue.

Peter Gottschalk
Assistant Professor of Economics

Compelled

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the conflict between Bob Van Vranken and Mr. Hall. I debated as to whether to write at all because I wondered if letters back and forth to the *Orient* are really the best way to solve this problem. I felt compelled, however, to respond to the increasingly accusatory and subjective letters that have already been exchanged.

I was in Bob's English class and was there the day that the second set of papers was returned. I have found a few damaging inaccuracies in Mr. Hall's description in the *Orient* of his exchange with Bob that day, but an account of the details of these discrepancies do not belong in a letter such as this. I would, however, be more willing to describe before a specific committee (as I am sure other class members would be) what I do indeed remember as a humiliating experience for Bob. I do not think that the editorial column should be used as a means to lash out at anyone, either student or teacher; obviously, a more formalized vehicle for expression and investigation of student/teacher dissatisfactions is needed.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Garland '82

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Grapplers pin fourth place

by MARK GREGORY

Despite a tough schedule yielding a disappointing 2-9-1 overall record, the Bowdoin Wrestling team rebounded with an impressive fourth place finish at the Northern New England Wrestling Meet, held at Plymouth State College last weekend.

Eight teams participated in the tournament, which is open to all college teams in the New England area north of Boston. Bowdoin finished behind University of Maine at Presque Isle, U. Maine-Orono, and tournament victor Plymouth State.

Senior co-captain Tom Kaplan was pleased with the teams overall showing in the competition, and said the most important factor was that the team pulled together solidly and we were able to place seven out of nine wrestlers."

Kaplan pointed out that Mark Peterson and Art Merriman paced the scoring by placing second in the finals. In an exciting match that went into overtime, Peterson lost 4-1 in the 177 lb. class. Merriman's performance at 158 lbs. was particularly noteworthy in that he returned to varsity wrestling after a two and a half year layoff.

At 167 pounds, freshman Jim Denison captured third in his weight class. Pierre Provost (134) Keith Outlaw (150), and Emmett Lyne (190) all placed fourth, and Kaplan (167) rounded out the scoring with a fifth place finish. Outlaw pulled the upset of the day by defeating last year's N.N.E. champ by one point.

Coach Phil Soule's wrestlers travel to Worcester Polytechnic Institute this weekend for the New Englands.



Donny Orr checks over J.V. hockey equipment following a recent game. Orient/Stuart

Victory, tie leave Bears battling for top-four seed

(Continued from page 8)

them. Mike Collins then put Bowdoin on the board at 5:45 of the opening period with the first of his two goals. Mike Carman and Steve McNeil set up the goal with excellent passwork. John Corcoran was next in the Polar Bear scoring parade, sliding the puck into an empty net after taking an outstanding pass from Mark Raborator at 10:27.

Raborator's passing and defensive play even had the usually stoic Watson cheering from the bench. He collected another equally exciting assist on Mark Woods' goal on his way to being selected as the Division II defenseman of the week.

The game also marked the end of the regular season home careers for six distinguished Bears: co-captains Dave Boucher and Paul Devin, Roger Elliott, Mark Plettis, Mike Carman, and Dave McNeil. The Dayton Arena fans responded to their pre-game introductions with "awing enthusiasm," as Watson puts it. And the six did not let the crowd down, as five collected points and Devin put in his typically strong game as anchor for the defense.



Scoring leader, Roger Elliott.

Wesleyan, Colby fall to mermaids

(Continued from page 8)

have been to Division I teams UMO and UNH, and Division II powerhouse Williams.

The aquatic Polar Bears showed their depth against Colby by capturing 11 out of 16 events. Outstanding performances include Lissa McGrath's record-breaking 200-yd. I.M. swim, Lisa Phelan's District-qualifying 50-yd. back-stroke race, and Heather Kornahren' point-scoring effort in the same event.

Margot Guralnick and Brenda Chapman were double winners, dominating the 100 and 200 yd. breast-stroke and diving competition respectively. Other winners include Basi Tate in the 500-yd. free, Sally Johnson's 100-yd. free, Amy Homans in the 200-yd. free, and Sarah Nadelhoffer in the 50-ly. Homans, McGrath, Kate Greene and Liz Evans scored in the opening 200-yd. medley relay, and the duo of Evans and Greene teamed with Dori Stauss and Kathy Trainor for first-place honors in the closing 200-yd. free relay.

At Wesleyan last Saturday the team was buoyed by the efforts of double winners Sarah Beard and Lissa McGrath. Captain Beard won both 100- and 200-yd. freestyles, while McGrath grabbed first place in the 50-yd. breast-stroke and set a pool record in the 100 yd. I.M.

ASK ME ANOTHER!

By Clint Hagan
Tel: 725-5573



Clint Hagan

(Editor's Note: Clint Hagan is vice president of the H. B. Stowe Travel Agency, 9 Pleasant St., Brunswick. So well known is he among alumni, faculty and students, that one freshman upon meeting Clint said, "The last words my dad said to me before leaving home was — Don't forget, if you have any trouble with travel arrangements, etc., see Clint Hagan at Stowe.")

Question — Because of the mind-boggling nature of the airfare game today, what is the best way for a student traveler, like myself, to scrutinize all the air fares, so as to get the lowest air fare?

Answer — If nothing else, the highly competitive nature of all the air fares today points up the need for expertise — thus, another reason for a good reliable travel agent, one who you can trust to show you the best buys in travel. For example at Stowe Travel we "have it", or we know where to find it!

To save yourself a lot of confusion and sometimes long minutes at the telephone on hold, let us do the work. Also when you are seeking out the lowest fare for your particular needs, there is something else to keep in mind: At present on most airlines, as soon as you pay for your ticket you are protected against price increases between then and the time of your departure, provided you do not change your reservation. This rule may change, but, by and large, that's the way it is now.

Keep in mind, then, after reading all this, that the next major fare hike on Delta Airlines is March 28!

Question — How can I get a Eurailpass or a Eurail Youthpass for travel in Europe this summer and what are the rates?

Answer — Simply see me or ERIC WESTBYE at Stowe Travel. You have to purchase these tickets before you leave the country. The youthpass which entitles you to two months of unlimited 2nd class rail travel is now \$290. Regular passes are 15 days, \$210; 21 days, \$260; 1 month, \$320; 2 months, \$430 and 3 months, \$530. We'll also be glad to help you with Student ID and Youth Hostel passes for your summer travels, too.

Question — I want to fly from Boston to London this summer on the Super Saver fare. How much is that fare?

Answer — It's called an "APEX" fare, not super-saver for European flights! After June 1, the Boston to London round trip "Apex" fare will be \$552. On this fare, you have to book and be ticketed at least 21 days in advance, stay 7 days to 6 months, etc. Incidentally, the round-trip standard economy fare will then be \$778, while there will also be a one way stand-by fare. Boston to London fare of \$203.

Question — I understand that the fares have changed slightly in the Airport bus from Moulton Union to Portland Jetport. What are the new Airport bus fares?

Answer — Incidentally, at Stowe Travel, we "wholeheartedly" recommend the Airport Transportation Bus! The new one way student fare is now \$10.35 and the round-trip fare is \$18.40. These reservations and tickets can also all be arranged for at Stowe Travel. Just say, "I want to take the Airport bus too!"

Question — A personal question. As you know, Clint, you got me that Special Super Saver fare off \$421 to San Francisco, my home town, from Portland for the spring vacation. My mother just wrote me that a travel agent from Stowe was on the evening NBC news in San Francisco the other Friday evening. Wasn't that you?

Answer — Yes, I was on your Channel 4, KRON-TV, 6 o'clock news on Friday evening speaking in behalf of 1200 travel agents from all over the United States gathered in San Francisco that weekend. The telecast was all in color and I also saw that interview later from my room at the new Hyatt Regency Hotel! I have been in San Francisco many times, and I still want to go back again eaters is true magic about that city! It is certainly my favorite.

Veteran equipment manager helps keep athletes in action

(Continued from page 8)

Although many fans are following the hockey and basketball teams, Orr is already looking ahead and planning for the football season. "In order to be ready for the first practice sessions," he notes, "we must start measuring the players and fitting them with equipment so that we can reorder specific gear if it is needed." A week before practices begin, the players' equipment is then placed in their lockers at the field house.

Even though his busy work schedule doesn't leave him with much free time, Donny admits that he too is a sports fanatic. "From the time that he first came to Bowdoin, he has managed to take advantage of the squash courts every nowthen, He emphasizes, "This is my time to hit the ball around."

Levesque's Line: Roland is hot! Last week he correctly predicted the Polar Bears' 4-3 victory over the Colby Mules and their trouncing of highly rated Holy Cross. The icemen will end their regular season play in a winning way next Wednesday night, as they conquer the Engineers of Lowell, 4-2. In other sports action, Roland predicts that the men's basketball team will defeat Brandeis to conclude the hoopsters' best season in four years. Meanwhile, the women's basketball squad will split its last two contests with a win to Colby and a victory over USM.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS



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P-Bears draw v. Merrimack, 2-2; topple Crusaders

by JIM HERTLING

A John Corcoran tally in the closing minutes propelled the Polar Bears to a 2-2 draw with Division II rivals, Merrimack Wednesday. Mistakes characterized the Bears' play in the first two periods; yet goalie Bill Provencher displayed his usual brilliance as he collected 36 saves to keep Bowdoin in the game.

"We didn't play well, and we didn't play with enough intensity, admitted Corcoran." Although the Bears had defeated the Warriors twice earlier in the season, he doesn't feel that they underestimated Merrimack: "It was just one of those games," he said.

John Theberge and Bob Magnuson traded goals in the opening period. Merrimack dominated the middle stanza, however, and took the lead as Mickey Pego pushed the Warriors ahead at 1:16.

Ron Marcellus set the stage for Bowdoins tying goal as he drew the defenseman toward him made a perfect pass. According to Corcoran, "All I had to do was lift the puck over the goalie."

Last Saturday, the Bears closed their regular season home schedule undefeated by blasting Holy Cross, 9-4. Four goals and excellent all-around play in the first period made the final outcome academic. However, Bowdoin did not let up in the latter part of the game. "It was one of the few games this season when we played a full 60 minutes," commented Watson.

The Crusaders had several No. 4 in Division II but had no good opportunities in the opening minutes, with two power plays, but the Bears effectively stifled

(Continued on page 7)



Co-captains Skip Knight '80 and Mary Kate Devaney '81 lead their teams into the final week of the season. Knight will be playing in his last home game tomorrow afternoon.

Defense boosts hoopsters

by BRIAN HUBBARD

The Bowdoin men's basketball team returned home this past week and snapped a two-game losing streak with triumphs over Norwich University, 108-46, and U>Maine-Farmington, 78-68. The victories lifted the Bears' record on the season to 13-5 and kept alive their hopes for an ECAC Division III playoff bid.

Wednesday's victory did not come as easily for the Bears, who had to overcome some of their worst basketball of the season to hold off a second-half Farmington rally by ten points.

After building a 49-20 halftime lead, Bowdoin played haphazardly

in the second stanza. They let the Beavers pull to within ten points with only five minutes remaining before co-captain Mike McCormack took control and guided the hoopsters to victory.

Skip Knight led all the Polar Bear scorers with 22 points, followed by McCormack with 15 of his own.

In contrast, the outcome of Saturday's game was never much in doubt after the first minute of play. Led by freshman standout Chris Jerome, Knight, and McCormack, Bowdoin opened up a 15-2 lead in the first two minutes of the game. The situation became only worse for the underminded Norwich squad, though, as the Polar Bears scored almost every time down the floor on their way to a 52-22 halftime margin.

Substitutes flowed liberally from the Bowdoin bench in the second half as the Bears, led by Stu Hutchins (12 points) and John Frost (14), ran the score up on the Norwich quintet before the buzzer mercifully blew to end the alleged contest.

For the Polar Bears, these were much needed easy contests following a difficult portion of their schedule. Coach Ray Bicknell's Squad picked up some momentum again, following back-to-back losses in Connecticut the previous weekend.

Bowdoin will host Southeastern Massachusetts University tonight at 7:30 and challenge the Jumbos of Tufts (ranked third in New England) tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Next Wednesday, the cagers will finish their regular season when they take on Brandeis in Waltham, Mass.

Women drop two

The women's squad did not fare quite as well during the week, as they lost a pair of games that evened their season record at 7-7.

Friday, Coach Dick Mersearae

despite a 20-point effort by sophomore guard Dotty DiOrto, blew an 11-point first half lead and were nipped by Husson College at the buzzer, 65-63. Bowdoin seemed to have the game in hand before some crucial mistakes in the final minutes turned the tables.

Last Wednesday, affairs weren't really as tight as a big UMaine-Farmington club muscled its way to a relatively easy 70-58 triumph. The Polar Bears gave a valiant effort but were constantly forced to shoot from farther out than they wanted, and gave up countless second and third opportunities on the defensive boards.

The loss overshadowed an outstanding, 24-point performance from forward Jill Pingree and an equally inspiring performance from hustling 5'2" guard Amy Suyama.

Bowdoin will conclude its season on the road, with games this Saturday at Colby and Wednesday at the University of Southern Maine.

Aquamen, women both stand at 5-3 after big weeks

by JAMES SALTZMAN and SARAH NADELHOFFER

In their last three outings, the Bowdoin men's swimming team dropped one and won two. They lost narrowly to the University of Connecticut, 63-50, but soundly defeated Colby, 60-36, and Wesleyan, 59-35. The two victories and one loss puts the Bears' season record at 5-3.

Against UConn, Bowdoin spent the meet playing catch-up, only to see victory slip through their fingers in the last event, the 400 free relay. Having lost the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, the Bears found themselves at an immediate disadvantage. It was Dave Schaffer's unexpected first place finish 1000 yard freestyle (10:25.3, a personal best) that put the Bears back in contention and restored their confidence.

The Bears never finished worse than second against tough competition in all other races, and kept UConn within striking distance. Key performances were Kirk Hutchinson's and Charlie Nussbaum's 1-2 sweep in the 200 I.M. (2:07.2, 2:09.9), Chris Bensing's first place in the required dives (163.1 pts.), Hutchinson's victory over the defending New England Champion in the 500 free (4:56.45), and Leigh Philbrick's triumph in the 200 breaststroke (2:21.0). The final decision came down to the last relay, which the Huskies, due to their wealth of sprinting talent, took by a comfortable margin.

The conquests over Colby and Wesleyan came as expected. Coach Butt took advantage of the reduced competition to allow his swimmers to try events in which they do not usually compete. In addition to the two-hundred breaststroke, his specialty, Leigh Philbrick scored victories in the two hundred I.M. at both meets. Kirk Hutchinson, usually an individual medleyist and butterflyer won the two hundred back (2:21.0) at Colby and the 1650 free (18:00.9) at Wesleyan.

The Bowdoin Women's swim team, similarly boasts a 5-3 season after recent victories over Colby and Wesleyan; their only losses

(Continued on page 7)

The Bear Facts

Backstage Booster

by JUDY FORTIN

In the Bowdoin sports directory, he is simply listed as "Don Orr, equipment manager." While this description is accurate, it doesn't begin to explain the time, technique, and patience that Donny (as he is more commonly known) has put into his work over the past fourteen years.

Under the direction of Ellis "Peanut" Mariner, Donny learned the necessary skills as well as helped to organize the present system of operation. Eventually he took on the full responsibility of coordinating and managing the maintenance and distribution of the college's sports equipment.

"Most people just can't imagine all that we do," remarks Donny, "sometimes they tend to take it for granted; they don't realize what is involved in the process."

Indeed, the process is complex. "On a normal day, I'm right out straight," he said. "I'll come to work at 7 a.m. and start by washing the practice and game uniforms. Then I'll work on repairing equipment and preparing team uniforms. From 1:00 to 5:00 I issue athletic supplies to students and faculty members. Usually, I'm finished with my work by 6:00. If there is a home game, I won't leave until it is over."

In addition, Donny handles the inventory process and orders new equipment when it is needed. "More or less, the Athletic Director, Mr. Combs, has given me free rein. If there is something that we need or that the coaches want, then I'll order it," Orr explains.

(Continued on page 7)



Captain Sarah Beard led her team to a 73-49 triumph over Wesleyan last Saturday, Orient/Stuart

THE

BOWDOIN



ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1980

NUMBER 18

E-Board ponders SUC structure, big concert issue

by ANDREA BESCHERER

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Executive Board discussed possible problems in the structure and decision-making process of SUC, with special reference to SUC's failure to provide Bowdoin with a major concert this year.

Speaking with SUC chairman Adam Greshin '82 Chairman Dave Weir '82 voiced the Board's concern that the large 27-member Student Union Committee is unable to decide firmly on big issues such as a concert. "We are trying to decide whether there should be restructuring to meet the needs of the students better, and want to be sure and get SUC's input," Weir remarked.

Several members of the Exec Board proposed creating a small (five or seven) member Concert Committee within SUC which would be allotted approximately \$9000 of SUC's \$19,000 budget, and would in effect do all the in-depth planning of the concert. Under this structure, the Committee could then approach the



Bowdoin students, many participating in Brunswick politics for the first time, register to vote before Wednesday's Republican caucus. Orient/Stuart

Student-backed Anderson wins Brunswick caucus

by BILL STUART

With strong support from Bowdoin students registering to vote in Brunswick for the first time, Congressman John Anderson scored a surprisingly strong triumph in the Brunswick caucus Wednesday. Ten supporters of the Illinois legislator were selected to attend the state convention in Bangor in April. Six George Bush followers were chosen, while Brunswick's other three delegates were uncommitted.

"Before the caucus, we figured that if we got 15 percent of the delegates, it would be miraculous," states Will Kennedy '82, who with Craig Weakley '80 organized the Anderson campaign on campus. "We had no idea that students would participate as they did. We were extremely happy

with the turn-out." Amy Woodhouse '80, the local Bush campaign coordinator, was not too disturbed by the turnout, which followed by only a day Bush's shocking setback to Ronald Reagan in the New Hampshire primary. "I'm looking at this more state-wide," she indicates. "There are over four hundred caucuses. One caucus like that isn't going to make a difference.

"Orono went totally with Bush, including students. If you are going to expect Anderson delegates anywhere, you're going to expect them in a college town. That's what happened in Brunswick."

Local triumph

Although he lost the delegation to the state convention, Bush scored a major less-publicized triumph in the regional delegation. The district convention is almost as important," Woodhouse notes, "and Bush dominated the district convention."

Unlike the uniform Democratic caucus date, which stimulated special interest earlier this month and brought the major candidates or their representatives to the area, the Republican caucuses are scattered over a three-month period that began in mid-January.

The majority of the delegates selected for the state convention are uncommitted, with exceptions only in cases where delegates are chosen in proportion to the preferences expressed by voters in the community. So, while ten of

(Continued on page 6)

Questionable search follows mishap

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY

A fall from a second floor window in Baxter House two weekends ago brought not only an ambulance and Bowdoin Security to the College-owned housing but also a plain-clothes policeman from the Brunswick Police Department who searched the room and removed a small amount of marijuana.

The plain-clothes man presented no identification to either resident of the room, nor did he offer to show any semblance of a search warrant before poking through drawers and seizing the marijuana that was in a bookshelf in the room.

"He was there for about ten minutes," explained Kirk Hoppe '82, from whose room sophomore Lynn Sheldon fell and broke her leg.



Bowdoin Security Chief Larry Joy. Orient/Stuart

"He came with the ambulance. I went out of the room to go downstairs when the ambulance came and when I came back he was inside. I think the only other person in the room at that point

was someone looking out the window.

"He saw some marijuana and thought it was a drug-related incident. He searched the room and when I went back up he asked about the drugs. He was obnoxious, he acted hostile and aggressive. There was so little there that the most they could have done would be to fine us, I hope.

"He opened a drawer and found some money and asked us where we got it. I was a bit intimidated, and told him the source of the money — it is snow sculpture money from Winter's Weekend — but then I began to wonder what this had to do with the accident: They asked about the money and if we had been doing any drugs. We hadn't. It wasn't a drug-related incident. It was an accident.

"And then some strange man was yelling at me, making such great universal statements as, 'Yes! And I found the DOPE!'

"In a case where they think something's going on then I suppose they have the right to investigate. Maybe they thought she had been pushed."

Chief of Bowdoin Security Larry Joy explained that, "When an ambulance is called, especially with a falling accident, usually a police officer comes."

Joy had read the report filed by Bowdoin Security Sgt. St. Pierre following the accident but added that the report had not, for some reason, mentioned that the plain-clothes man had been there and had searched the room.

When asked about the incident this Thursday, the Chief of the Brunswick Police Department said that he had not heard about the

accident or about a Brunswick policeman being there. He suggested that, "The ambulance attendant may have needed extra help and asked that a policeman come along with him."

Neither Hoppe nor his roommate have heard anything about charges being pressed against them since the night of the seizure. As for the marijuana itself, "If it's contraband," said Joy, "then I'd imagine that it wouldn't be returned."



Sophomore Lynn Sheldon's fall from this Baxter House window began a controversial set of circumstances involving a Brunswick police officer's search of the room from which she fell. Orient/Stuart



SUC Chairman Adam Greshin '82.

general Student Union Committee with a definite and well-researched proposal. SUC itself would continue to put its energies into organizing smaller campus events.

Mix of viewpoints

In reply, Greshin asserted, "A Student Union Committee should represent the student body as well as possible. We need a large group to get a mix of viewpoints."

He further explained that SUC's failure to arrange concerts is not a result of its large size and consequent weakness in making decisions, but is due to a general fear of the committee towards losing a large portion of its budget on a "flap" concert. "A big concert costs about \$8000 to \$9000," he said, "and if something goes wrong and the people don't come, then we're out all that money which could have been used for other purposes. The campus doesn't realize that to have a concert, they'll have to sacrifice a lot."

(Continued on page 6)



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1980



LETTERS

Unwarranted

Why was a Brunswick policeman in Baxter House?

Let us make any unwarranted assumptions, we are not offering a blanket condemnation of the Brunswick Police Department. It is (or at least should be) obvious that any police department provides a valuable service to the community it serves.

Those services, when performed with the important element of respect for the people being served, are indispensable. In the Baxter House incident, however, that element was sorely

lacking. Why was the policeman there at all? He evidently came with the ambulance in order to help at the scene of the accident. Once there, though, he entered the room, pored over the contents of several drawers, never identified himself by name and never presented a search warrant. He also evidenced a rather callous attitude toward the friends of a student who was injured in a potentially serious accident.

Helping out at an accident is one matter. Illegal search and seizure is quite another.



Back a big band?

Peter Rayhill '83 and Kevin Conroy '82 opened a big can of worms several weeks ago when they suggested at an Executive Board meeting that the student Union Committee be broken up into an activity committee (similar to today's SUC) and a concert committee that would be able to bring name bands to the Bowdoin campus.

The two Execs noted that many other schools Bowdoin's size stage impressive concerts with big-name performers, while Bowdoin has not put on a big concert in several years. They expressed concern that the number of people on SUC made it virtually impossible for that group to agree on a band and prepare the mechanics for a major concert.

SUC Chairman Adam Greshin '82 contends, as have others in the past, that SUC cannot afford a big concert because of the high cost and degree of

risk involved. He claims that students derive greater benefit from more, smaller events than they would from a major concert which could lose five thousand dollars or more.

Perhaps it is time for the students to come forward and present their views. Do students want a big concert at Bowdoin? Are they willing to spend five or seven dollars a ticket to hear a popular group? Are they willing to give up some events SUC presently sponsors (dances, coffee houses, lectures, etc.) in order to free enough money to pay for a big concert?

This issue is an important one. Students complain about a lack of things to do on this campus. Here is a proposal by two members of the Executive Board to eliminate some social events and replace them with a real bang.

What do you, the students, want? Let the Executive Board know!



Sad but true

To the Editor:
An Open Letter to the Bowdoin Community:

As matters stand, the 155th anniversary of the graduation of John Brown Russwurm from Bowdoin is proving more a memorial to black hopes for integration and scholastic pursuit than a meaningful milestone on the road to the still elusive goal of racial equality. The embarrassingly high attrition rate among black students at Bowdoin is indeed a fact — not a memory.

It is to no one's advantage to have black students come to Bowdoin and fail to leave with a degree. As a recent graduate, I am not only interested in the number of black students enrolled in Bowdoin, but also in the completion of the degree requirements and placement of these students in graduate or professional programs or appropriate non-academic jobs. In order that this end may be obtained, I suggest the following:

1. Flexibility in determining whether special arrangements might be appropriate if a student's preparation seems deficient in certain respects but the overall record is promising;
2. That possibility, if need be, of the students' taking less than a full load of courses during a given semester;
3. The possibility, if need be, of an extra semester or an extra year of enrollment, financially supported.

In sum, departments ought to be willing to explore a wide range of options to foster the admission and retention of, and the completion of the degree requirements for black students. It is, I iterate, to no one's advantage to have

black students come to Bowdoin and fail to leave with a degree. With Deep and Enduring Concern,
Michael W. Walker '79

Fight it out

To the Editor:

We have followed the recent L. S. Hall/Van Vranken controversy with interest and concern. As sensitive human beings, we are naturally saddened by the unfortunate turn of events. There has been much commentary and several suggestions as to methods for preventing any future problems. Like most people we are interested in seeing justice brought to all. Yet in light of the many suggestions, we feel that no viable solution has been proposed. Therefore, we have thought and thought and thought. Through this intense consideration of the problem at hand, we the undersigned have concluded that only one honorable solution exists: Clear the gym; lace up the gloves, tighten the ropes — three knock-down rule waived.

D. R. Mummary '81

R. A. Manzi '81

R. J. Diamond '81

Amusing

To the Editor:

I found Floyd Elliot's tongue in cheek account of Bob Van Vranken's situation and the general state of things at Bowdoin rather amusing. If these were not his intentions, I can only recommend that Floyd hold his breath upon being tossed in the bag, should he meet the fate intended for crybabies.

Andrew J. Day '82

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Professor Eric Hooglund explains the implications of President Carter's Persian Gulf policy. Orient/Stuart

Hooglund gives Persian Gulf talk, addresses U.S. intervention issue

by MATT HOWE

In a recent speech, President Carter declared the Persian Gulf region so "vital" to the interests of the United States that, if necessary, he would use military force to defend it. Now known as the Carter Doctrine, this proclamation has generated serious thought and concern throughout the nation and world regarding United States foreign policy. Unfortunately, many Americans have been unable to develop informed positions on this far-reaching doctrine because of a general ignorance of the numerous complexities of Middle East politics.

Tuesday night, Bowdoin Government Professor Eric Hooglund, an authority on the area, did much to enlighten a large Daggett Lounge audience on Persian Gulf issues. The lecture was sponsored by the Government Department and Bowdoin Against the Draft (BAD).

Hooglund initiated his discussion by expressing his desire to see people "form their own opinions about what are and should be the implications of the Persian Gulf Doctrine." In response to recent fears, he asserted his belief that a direct United States-Soviet Union military confrontation is highly unlikely. Only a "proxy war," where the two powers would fight indirectly through other nations, is possible, he claims.

Primarily, Hooglund discussed the external and internal political threats to the region which might induce American intervention under the Carter Doctrine.

Contrary to "the popular assumption that the Soviets are the greatest external threat to the region, he said that Pakistan is the only country seriously concerned with Soviet aggression or influence at this time. To many Arab countries, the United States, which is attempting to increase its military strength in the area, is perceived as equally or more threatening than the Soviets.

"Iraq," Hooglund noted, "as circulated a document, a 'national charter of the Arab people,' which advocates that all Arab countries reject the military presence of foreign powers." He added, "Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, and Oman share the Iraq view."

Hooglund, who spent the 1978-79 academic year in Iran, focused primarily on the many unstabing

forces within the Persian Gulf region. One such force is the country of Iran, which he said is "perceived by the six Arab monarchies as a threat to themselves." They fear the revolutionary ideologies currently being spread by the Iranians, which oppose their systems of hereditary monarchy.

Another important internal element of the region is Palestine's quest for liberation. "There can be no stability in the Persian Gulf until the issue of Palestine is resolved," he declared.

Hooglund emphasized the importance of "rule by elite" and the poverty of the masses upon which this type of government depends. He described the lack of economic privileges, poor health care, and poor education of the workers, many of whom are immigrants who can not acquire

Bowdoin does bourree Regal dance graces campus

by LEANNE ROBBIN and PETER HONCHAURK

In a pre-performance master class last Monday afternoon, Ann Jacoby and Catherine Turcoy of the N.Y. Baroque Dance Company attempted to instill a little dignity in a group of Bowdoin students; in one quick and not-so-easy lesson, students learned how to bourree just like Louis XIV used to. Within the social dance of the court nobility of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries lay the roots of modern ballet technique. In order to make friends and influence people in those days, one had to memorize the current ballroom dances at the beginning of every social calendar, and be

able to perform these dances with complete poise at every social function. Henry VIII and daughter Elizabeth, (along with the Louis' across the channel) all learned the art. The transmission of dance instruction by way of intricate and exacting notation not only allowed Baroque dance to become the "disco" of the seventeenth century elite, but also preserved the technique for modern day choreographers. Dance was an integral part of the cultural upbringing of all aristocratic children, and what they practiced for a lifetime, a Bowdoin dance class attempted to learn in an hour. Accompanied by harpsichord and violin, students imitated the erect torso and rapid leg work and began to appreciate the complications of seventeenth century social graces.

The master class was one of several special events orchestrated by June Vail and the Dance Program this spring. The Program's other most recent contribution was the co-sponsorship of an evening of Commedia dell'Arte by the travelling Two Penny Circus just last Tuesday night in Kresge Auditorium.

Two weeks ago, Gary Shore, a professional mime and former member of Al Miller's theatre group in Brunswick, taught an introduction to the technique and philosophies of his art form. Shore, well versed in the nuances of the different schools, and himself an original thinker in the discipline, delighted fifteen or so impressionable college students. Most were seen later that day, leaning on imaginary fences in the quad, and using the new automated library stacks to practice their "shrinking box" routines. Perhaps the appreciable attendance at Shore's class, along with the recent appearances of student mime Will Heller, bodes well for such 'embodiments of illusion' on campus: student co-ops have arisen in the past in response to similar demands (the past three weeks have seen the growth of an excellent informal seminar in stage make-up facilitated by Technical Director of Theatre Michael Roderick and attended by approximately a dozen students).

Just last week, the Program offered an exhilarating-if-

exhausting workshop in Balkan Folkdancing. Ms. Mary Barney, a member along with our own Director of Dance June Vail and splendid keyboard accompanist Beth Bergerhoff, of the local folk-dance group, *Borovceni*, talked a sizeable group through the rhythmic intricacies of the lovely dances. The basic Greek "Syrtos," or Line Dance was first, followed by dances which were slow and haunting, and others which whirled in seemingly endless celebration. These were dances of the land; *msot* from Bulgaria — proud dances — and a moving lesson.

The dance of another time in history, other places on the map, and the timeless and space-determining art of mime — it is through occasions such as these that the centrality of the performing arts, and dance in particular, to the consonant liberal arts thrust is rendered unmistakable. In an age seemingly governed by moves of political and economic desperation, at every level, including this immediate circle, whose radial girdle is not to be squeezed a few inches (\$1,000 worth of notches to be exact), those modes of learning heretofore unexplored on any significant scale — modes of holistic exchange which are expansive and not expensive — should be recognized, expanded, and integrated into the larger program of any community truly dedicated to learning.

The history learned in Daggett Lounge — from some Baroque dancers may not have had the scholarly weight of Bowdoin's conventional classes, but, to be sure, it kicked up the very dust which inevitably settles on such courses, where the whole human being-as-student is concerned. History was immediate in that Baroque dance session; Sociology and Anthropology are intuited at the hands of a skillful teacher like Balkan folkdancer Mary Barney.

Across the spring, the Dance Program promises quite a few more opportunities for the college-at-large to share in this medium which offers the only (administratively-sanctioned) outlet for creative expression which is intuitive, physical and purely personal in this, our "learning community."

Boston's Black Eagle Jazz to highlight hockey weekend

by MARIJANE BENNER

Tomorrow night in Wentworth Hall, Bowdoin's proctors will host a dance featuring the Black Eagle Jazz Band. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Student Union Committee, are three dollars in advance and will be sold in the dorms by proctors and at the door.

Tom Kelly '81, proctor of Hyde Hall, heads the committee which has organized the dance. Speaking for the proctors, Kelly explains, "we all have a feeling for dorm spirit and we wanted to try and have a huge function together."

The proctors originally planned for the dance to be semi-formal, but conflicts with Saturday night's hockey game and a campus-wide at Kappa Sig altered plans; casual dress will now be allowed. In this manner, the dance can be con-

sidered a post-hockey game celebration. Since the proctors are not permitted to serve alcohol, the event will be b.y.o.a. (bring your own alcohol).

According to Kelly, the Black Eagle Jazz Band, a Boston oriented group, "is one of the best traditional jazz bands in the East." The group has been well received by a wide range of audiences. The proctors originally chose to have a jazz band because jazz would fit in well with a semi-formal and will blend well with a crowd after the hockey game.

The doors of Wentworth Hall will open at 9 p.m. on Saturday. The proctors hope that many Bowdoin students will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy an evening somewhat out of the ordinary.

hyllous as "the world's fastest hypnotist". John Kolisch will present his program entitled "Phenomena of the Mind" at 8 p.m. tonight in Bowdoin College's Pickard Theater.

Sponsored by the Student Union Committee, Kolisch has had a 25-year career as a lecturer and hypnosis instructor. Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents in advance at the Moulton Union, or \$1 at the door.

Tonight at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium, the Department of Music presents Michael Rudiakov, cellist, and Gilbert Kalish, pianist, in concert. The program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy.

The Bowdoin Film Society presents Woodstock tomorrow evening at 6:30 and 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is 50c.



Bowdoin dancers perfect their art with the help of members of the N.Y. Baroque Dance Company. Orient/Stuart



The Swing Band held its final tune-up last night before departing for The Big Apple.

Swing Band to play New York

by MARJANE BENNER

Tonight, the Bowdoin Swing Band will make it to the top — a concert in New York City. The Band will play before over four hundred people at the Five Hundred Club on Seventh Avenue in a concert to benefit Cancer Care, Inc., an organization which aids the families of terminally-ill cancer patients.

The Swing Band's director, Brent LaCasce '82, received a call from Kate Hazlett, an employee of Cancer Care, Inc., four weeks ago. Hazlett had heard the Band at Wheaton College and remembered it when she planned for the benefit. LaCasce explained that few big bands still exist, while those that do still charge exorbitant prices. A practical solution therefore was to hire a college band.

The Swing Band, which specializes in the music of the '40s, will be paid enough for the performance to cover expenses. Actually, stated LaCasce, "We stand to lose money, but it's for a good cause." LaCasce is quite excited about playing in New York. "It should open a lot of doors for us. The more people

that hear us, the more places we play, the more job offers we'll get."

The Swing Band, with twenty-three members this year, is a student-run organization; Will Kennedy serves as business manager while Dave Prescott acts as band manager. The group is not funded by the college; any profits go toward maintaining it. In its history, the Band has never cut anyone. "It is based on the predicate that people in the Band have a good time and secondly that we should make good music," says LaCasce.

"We have no faculty advisors and we receive no funding from the College," LaCasce said, adding "we expect to lose a little money on this trip. But it's for a good cause and we all feel it's worth it."

LaCasce is quite enthusiastic about this year's Swing Band, a young group composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. "This is the best band that Bowdoin has ever had...with super players and great attitudes." He hopes to play at several Boston colleges this spring. Ideally he would like to perform four or five times a semester.

Alumni in arts to speak on campus

by KATHERINE ELLIS

Are you discouraged because your liberal arts education does not seem to be preparing you for life in the real world? Take heart—the Art Department and the Bath-Brunswick Alumni Association are sponsoring a free symposium on "Art at Bowdoin College and the Real World." Alumni who have full-time careers in art-related fields are returning to Bowdoin to meet undergraduates and discuss with them how they obtained their job objectives. In conjunction with the symposium, these alumni have been encouraged to submit examples of their work, which will be displayed downstairs in the Visual Arts Center.

The symposium will be held in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center next Friday. The

program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is scheduled to end at approximately 9:15 p.m. Each alum participating will each have a limited amount of time in which to present his/her profession. Following the presentations there will be a question and answer period.

These alumni work in a variety of fields, such as advertising, illustrating, painting, sculpture, art history, architecture, and will be able to

provide students with first-hand information about the job market.

This novel symposium will attempt to answer some questions for student who are not planning to enter professional or graduate school. All interested students are urged to attend this free symposium and obtain a better grasp of exciting opportunities to use a liberal arts degree in the real world.



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'Dream is still a dream' to be theme of Black Arts Festival

by HELEN FARRAR

With the objective of sensitizing the Bowdoin community to prevailing racial problems, the 1980 Black Arts Festival, which begins Monday, will employ the theme "The Dream Is Still A Dream."

Through this theme, which is a reference to Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech "I Have A Dream," the Afro American Society hopes people will realize the many problems blacks still face today.

"We want to show people that the issue of racism has not died. Everything has not been over come. There is still a need for attitude change," said Dennis Levy '82, Afro American Society's Minister of Culture.

More specifically, an objective of the festival is to expose students to the problems blacks

face at an institution like Bowdoin. "We hope to educate Bowdoin students, in a meaningful way, to the problems of being black in a white-dominated society, where racism exists even if it isn't always blatant," said Levy.

The festival entails a week of events, concluding with an open house at the Afro American Center on Friday March 7. "We hope the open house will provide the chance for us (members of the Afro American Society) to talk informally with the community," Levy mentioned. "Hopefully, it will be a chance to discuss issues which emerged from events prior to the open house, or to discuss any other issues in the minds of Bowdoin students."

Levy added that the festival is for the entire college community and that all the events will be admission free.

"The Dream Is Still A Dream"
MONDAY, 3 March

"Black Women & Artists in the Struggle For Equality," a lecture by Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

TUESDAY, 4 March

"The Blues," a documentary film. 7:30 p.m. Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower.

WEDNESDAY, 5 March

"Black Expression Through Music," WBOR (91.1 FM) presents day-long music and commentary in conjunction with the black arts festival.

THURSDAY, 6 March

"Paul Robeson: Beleaguered and Still a Controversial Leader," a lecture-film presentation by Professor Harold D. Weaver of Smith College. 7:30 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

FRIDAY, 7 March

Open House at the John Brown Russwurm Afro-American Center. Refreshments will be served. 2:30-4:00 p.m. John Brown Russwurm Afro-American Center.

SATURDAY, 8 March

"A Celebration of Life," music, poetry and dance by the Performing Arts Guild Ensemble. 2:00 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Cabaret, a semi-formal dance with live entertainment co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society and Bowdoin Women's Association. Donation. 9:00 p.m. Daggett Lounge, Coles Tower.

The public is cordially invited to attend all events of the festival.

Libby Van Cleve '80
speaking on:

"Music as Religion"

at the

Ecumenical Chapel Service

on

Sunday, March 2 — 5-5:30 p.m.

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Bernice Sandler of the American Association of Colleges and Universities Project on the Status of Women will give a talk "Women in Education: You've Come a Long Way...Maybe" next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Sandler will also meet informally with students earlier in the day from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Peucian Room of Sills Hall.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Department of Music presents Marie Buckley '80 in concert.

From Baroque to Bartok

Music pours into Bowdoin

by LIBBY VAN CLEVE

An unusually large and varied number of musical performances have taken place during the past week, and a comparable number will be presented this week.

Last Sunday, a program of twentieth century music for two pianos was performed by Monica Jakuc and Kenneth Fearn. Their program began with *Three Movements* from *Petrouchka*, by Igor Stravinsky, arranged for two pianos by Victor Babin. Although the arrangement was good, I missed the color and boldness of accents and rhythm of the orchestral version. Nevertheless, the pianists performed with a precision and power that made the piece a success.

Monologue, a reduction of the double concerto, *Dialogue*, by Bernd Alois Zimmerman, was next performed. The sounds were often harsh and accented, making the piece difficult for some to listen to. I found the contrast of textures and densities, the multiple levels of sound, and the harshness all to be interesting. The piece had some qualities which have been particularly developed in the twentieth century. There was an exploration of sound apart from the standard use of melody, harmony, and form. Sound for itself was emphasized. Also, the piece did not try to be beautiful or easy to

listen to. It challenged the listener. Claude Debussy's *En Blanc et Noir* followed, calming the audience with colorful sounds and surging dynamics.

Tolling, a new work for two pianos and electronic tape, by Ron Perera, came after the intermission. Like Zimmerman's piece, this emphasized variety of sounds. The last and most spectacular piece was Bela Bartok's *Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion*. The percussionists, James Earl Barnes and Charles Lachman, contributed to the spectacle not only by producing an enormous variety of timbres on the tympani, gong, snare drum, triangle, xylophone, and tenor drum, but also by their rhythmic, precise movements. The piece was a suitable conclusion. Its complexity of color, sonority, texture, mood, rhythm, and theme equalled or outweighed the previous pieces.

The performers were members of the faculty of music at Smith College. They will perform the same program soon at the Alice Tully Hall, part of the Lincoln Center in New York.

Monday, the Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Dance Company presented a program of Baroque music and dance, played on authentic instruments and danced in period costumes. The

varied program presented both sacred and secular music, instrumental, vocal, and dance music, and solo and chamber music. Many in the audience were delighted with the different tones produced by the early ancestors of the violin, cello, flute, and oboe.

The style of Baroque dance corresponds to the music; both emphasize small details and movements. This is particularly clear when considering developments that followed: long phrases in Classic and Romantic music and broad, sweeping gestures in classic ballet.

The performance was well done. Except for occasional difficulties with intonation and balance, the music was superb and the dancers were a delight.

Wednesday, the Aeolian Chamber Players gave their last concert of the season. Except for the violin playing of Lewis Kaplan, which was consistently sloppy with respect to intonation, dynamics, phrasing and ensemble, the group performed adequately.

Elliott Schwartz, professor of music at Bowdoin and composer, performed his own piece, *Souvenirs*, with Thomas Hill on clarinet. The multi-leveled piece contrasted textures, densities, timbres, ranges, and tonality and stonality. Beethoven's *Kakadu Variations* followed and ended the program. The group seemed uninspired, and they played with poor ensemble.

If you have missed these performances, or if you want more, this week brings several other musical programs. Tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Gilbert Kalish and Michael Rudiakov will present works for cello and piano. The two performers are of remarkably high calibre and are sure to play well. The program includes works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Debussy. Sunday, at 3 p.m., Marie Buckley '80, will perform a piano recital in Daggett Lounge. Her program features works by Schumann, Debussy, Ravel, and Beethoven. Tuesday, a visiting choir from Spain will sing in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The annual Madrigal Dinner will take place Thursday and Friday in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union. The evening features the Chamber Choir, visiting dignitaries such as Robert K. Beckwith and Willard Enteman (in Elizabethan garb, of course), some of Ron Crowe's finest culinary offerings, and high spirits. It will be a festive conclusion to the past events. Tickets are available at the Music Office.



Career Services Director Harry Warren.

Volunteer surveys students to evaluate Career Services

by NED HIMMELRICH

Career Services — the program to which most freshmen are oblivious and of which many upperclassmen have made good use. This analysis is the general feeling of Janet Adams, a volunteer who just completed a survey for the College.

The study was directed more at how to improve the career services program than a statistical analysis of what C.S. does.

The most common suggestions Adams received was for Career Services to advertise more. Most freshmen and some upperclassmen do not know the exact services C.S. can provide, such as helping with summer and internship employment, as well as career counseling. Career Services publishes a weekly newsletter, but students felt that upperclassmen should receive the letter in the mail.

Harry Warren, director of the program, answers this suggestion by saying that when newsletters are put in mailboxes, he is accused of wasting paper, so next year he will send the letter to those who wish to receive it.

Juniors and seniors interviewed all had positive comments. More than underclassmen, they gave feedback on specific programs. They benefitted from programs they used and said the staff was helpful.

There was one common comment where the program could stand improvement, however. Most students interviewed said that Career Services gave the impression that Bowdoin was trying to form graduates into corporate-types; the only occupations pushed were Banking and Insurance. Warren explains that these types of businesses are the only ones which will come to Bowdoin. He admits trying to get recruiters come to the College, but

they have a variety of excuses. "As far as changing the image," says Warren, "we'll work on it."

An interesting item Adams found was that freshmen saw more urgency in planning for their future, but they used Career Services less than upperclassmen. "The higher the class the more at ease students are with their future," notes Adams. She is afraid, though, that some seniors are even apprehensive about their future.

Through a combination of his own views and Adams' report, Warren has identified his own goals as letting the community know where they can locate Career Services, having students know it is not solely for seniors and making people feel at ease when they come to C.S. He also wants to make known that C.S. has vast resources, including wide use of the college computer and help from many alumni.

Because Adams conducted the survey partly for her own interests, she was able to ask questions that particularly interested her. She found that most freshmen and sophomores favored internships — a program where students could receive job experience and college credit simultaneously. Juniors and seniors thought this was a good idea, but did not see the overwhelming merits which the underclassmen saw.

Adams, who interviewed only 33 students, picked her subjects randomly, but she admits that the small percentage of the college community interviewed does not make her research statistically sound. "They are just minor suggestions, but they are helpful," says Adams.

The study grew out of volunteer work Adams has done with the College. She worked on the General Catalogue four years ago and is presently a Guidance Counsellor at Mt. Ararat High School in Topsham. She conducted the research partly for the Career Services program and partly so she could see the attitudes of college students.



Members of the Concert Royal, who performed at Bowdoin Monday. BNS photo

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 HOT DOG STAND

Electability is major criterion as GOP's support Anderson

(Continued from page 1)

the Brunswick delegates personally support Anderson, they are in no way bound to vote for him during the April 18-19 convention.

At the state convention, 21 delegates to the national Republican convention will be chosen. Each candidate's goal, according to Woodhouse, is to control over half of the state's delegation to the national. "If you have over 50 percent, excluding people like Senator William Cohen, Representative Olympia Snowe, and Representative David Emery, you can usually pick up all the delegates for that campaign," she notes.

Quick mobilization

The local Anderson campaign was formed just last Wednesday by Kennedy and Weakley, who wanted to generate some political interest among the students and to inform people about the candidate they supported. At an organizational meeting Monday, about 85 students turned out to learn more about the G.O.P. darkhorse.

"Our chief purpose was to inform, to let people know where John Anderson stood on the issues," says Kennedy. "We wanted to see if others saw what we did in Anderson. We didn't expect the overflow at all."

In explaining his support for Anderson, Kennedy echoes the statements made by Weakley before the 140 or so people at the caucus: "John Anderson has taken a serious look at domestic issues; he is addressing the issues," Kennedy argues. "Sometimes he takes stands that aren't popular, but he takes stands. He has very comprehensive plans, especially with regard to energy and the economy."

Leadership and electability are what separate Bush from the rest of the Republican pack, according to Woodhouse, who was selected as a state delegate. "He's respected inside and outside the country," she emphasizes.

"He's also the most electable

against a Democrat. They have proven with the polls that George Bush is the only one who could possibly beat any Democrat. A recent UMO poll was done in terms of which Republicans could beat which Democrats. No Republican could beat any Democrat, except for Bush beating Kennedy.

Electability issue

This theme of electability was an important one at the caucus. Both the Anderson and Bush factions (it was virtually a two-way race in Brunswick) claimed that their candidate was the only one capable of defeating either President Carter or challengers Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown. "The important thing," noted Dick Morrell, "is to throw the other fellows out in November." Woodhouse made similar claims at the caucus, warning that if the Republicans did not unite behind a candidate early, the country would "end up with another Democrat in the White House."

While some political analysts expect Anderson to play no more than a spoiler's role in 1980, Kennedy sees a bigger role for the veteran of two decades in the House of Representatives. "His support will increase astronomically," says Kennedy, particularly after the strong showing expected in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary and the upcoming primary in his home state of Illinois. "In a month, he'll be right up there with Bush and Reagan as a serious contender."

As Anderson himself is fond of saying, "As long as I have clean laundry, I'll keep on going."

The caucus was not without its lighter moment. Perhaps the humorous highlight of the evening occurred when Jonathan Bush '81 was nominated as a delegate. After the "no relation" jokes had worn out, the Bowdoin student told the audience, "I support John Anderson."



Discussing a possible reorganization of SUC are (from left) Shelley Hearne, Pete Rayhill, Kevin Conroy, Andy Burke, SUC head Adam Greshin, and Ron Beller. Orient/Stuart

E-Board criticizes a cautious SUC

(Continued from page 1)

He cited last year's poorly attended David Bromberg concert as an expensive extravagance for an organization with a \$19,000 budget. He further replied that if a Concert Committee were indeed set up within SUC, it should be funded from outside the SUC budget.

Several Board members disagreed with SUC's cautious attitude toward having concerts. Peter Rayhill '83 seemed ready to present Greshin with an ultimatum: "If SUC doesn't want to present us with concerts, then give the responsibility to another group. Concerts are an aspect of most campuses which Bowdoin doesn't have."

Emancipation suggested

The Execs also discussed whether or not SUC could be cut down to a 10-person committee. In response to Greshin's remark that 27 people were necessary to do all the set up and clean up work, Weir brought up the possibility of

replacing SUC members with students in need of jobs to perform the manual work behind big events. This would create new areas of student employment and allow SUC to shrink to a smaller, more organized group. Board member Ron Beller '83 agreed, characterizing the unpaid SUC members as virtual "slaves of the student body."

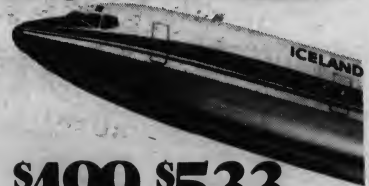
Other suggestions for a change in SUC included a proposal to appoint a member of the Inter Fraternity Council to SUC to encourage better coordination between the two groups with respect to the dates of social events on campus. This concern surfaced as a result of Kappa Sig's

decision to host a campus-wide following tomorrow's hockey game, when SUC and the proctors will provide a jazz band.

Chairman Weir then appointed a four-person committee to look closely at SUC and determine if it needs reorganization, and to research ways to alleviate any problems within SUC.

The Board also heard reports from the Pub Committee, the Cost Committee, and the Grievance Committee. Fran Hutchinson '82 reported that the Grievance Committee will see President Enteman this week to discuss bringing up the grievance issue at the next faculty meeting.

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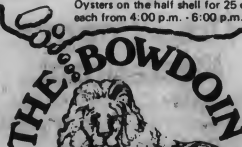
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Other names in the game

Nordic, alpine teams grab sixth place

by CLAIRE HAFFEY
Despite a shortened season, originally plagued by a severe lack of snow, the men's nordic and alpine skit teams secured an overall sixth-place finish in a nine-team field during the Division II-east championship meet. Bowdoin qualified for the competition, which was held February 15-16 at Burke Mountain, by finishing fourth among other eastern intercollegiate opponents.

The nordic squad was paced by freshmen Greg Hastings and Everett Billingsley, who placed 10th and 19th, respectively. In alpine competition, Bowdoin scorers included Scott Kelnburger 9th, Gil Eaton 17th, Dan Hayes 23rd, and Frank Whittier 29th in the slalom event; while top finishers for the Bears' giant slalom participants were: Kelnburger 16th, Eaton 29th, Dave Conover 33rd, Hayes 34th, and Whittier 37th.

Co-captain Dan Hayes attributed the teams performance to "the lack of actual practice time and the weather condition, which not only prevented the team from sharpening their skills, but meant that there could be no jumping squad."

Bowdoin to send squash players to National games

by DUNBAR LOCKWOOD
After leading their squad to a fine 11-9 record on the season, top women squash players Karinne Tong '81 and co-captain Margie White '80 will compete in the nationals at Princeton this Friday through Sunday.

Coach Sally LaPointe reports that Tong is having "the best season any Bowdoin woman squash player has even had." Tong, who has lost only two matches during the entire season, and White "will have their work cut out for them," admits LaPointe.

The Polar Bears closed out their regular schedule with a 7-0 victory over the Colby Mules.

Men blank UNH
Last Saturday, the men's squash squad shutout the University of New Hampshire, 5-0, while setting their final record at 12-6. The raquetmen will travel to the University of Pennsylvania this Friday through Sunday to compete in the national championships.



The Bears' 8-3 victory over UMO was the first women's hockey victory in Bowdoin history. Orient/Stuart

Lady Bears trounce Orono

by ANDREA WALDMAN
Last Friday's 8-3 triumph over the Black Bears of UMO gave the women's ice hockey team their first victory in Bowdoin history.

Freshman Lisa Ginn opened the scoring at 3:44 in the first period assisted by Rise Moroney. Minutes later the visitors retaliated with a goal of their own to tie the game.

The Polar Bears made a fast comeback, however, as Moroney and Ginn set up teammate Linda Micklus in front of the net at 13:57 for the second goal.

This early lead remained unchallenged throughout the last two periods as standouts Lauren

Tenney and Debbie Rudman each tallied twice while teammates Elsie White and Cloie Sherman gathered one apiece.

On Monday, the ice-woomen finished their season with a close, 5-4 defeat to the Eagles of Boston College, giving them an overall record of 1-8.

Women hoopsters suffer two losses, prep for Smith

(Continued from page 8)

Despite the 71-58 loss to the Huskies, Fingree, along with teammate Amy Suyama, gathered 17 points and 13 rebounds to lead Bowdoin's fruitless attack.

The Bears were no match for the Colby Mules last Saturday as they were soundly defeated, 42-29. Although they managed to hold Colby to 42 points, they were unable to find the basket themselves.

"A lot of how I view this year's term depends on their performance in the tournament this weekend," remarked Mersereau. Bowdoin is the number three seed in the competition and will meet sixth-seeded Tufts (which defeated the Polar Bears in overtime earlier this season) at 2:30 p.m. Friday in an opening round game.

B-ball, hockey shortchanged

(Continued from page 8)

existing in the eastern conference. Rather than postpone the decision, thus delaying ticket sales and game preparation, the committee decided to go ahead in seeding the top eight teams."

Coach Sid Watson exclaims, "Of course I was disappointed that the ECAC seeded us number two behind Lowell without waiting for the final results. Next year, we'll schedule such an important game in a more advantageous area." Watson continued, "I'm very proud of my team. They knew that the game was meaningless as far as the tournament was concerned, but they wanted to prove something to the committee; I think they did."

"The ECAC decided that, no matter what Bowdoin did to Lowell tonight, Lowell was a better team," said Director of Bowdoin News Service Joe Kamin in a WBOR interview between periods Tuesday night. "I don't necessarily agree with that."

The Polar Bears' play against the top-ranked Chiefs certainly supported Kamin's assessment.

Levesque's Line: As the winter sports schedule comes to an end, so does Roland's season for predicting Bowdoin athletic contests. The season isn't officially over though as he selects the second-seeded Polar Bears to triumph over seventh-seed Colby, 5-3, in the opening round of the ECAC Division II hockey tournament.

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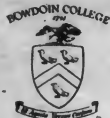
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BOWDOIN SPORTS



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Seeded second

P-Bears surprise Lowell

by JIM HERTLING

"Colby has been our toughest opponent in Division II this year," Sid Watson, Bowdoin Hockey Coach assessment, he remains hopeful that the Polar Bears can defeat the Mules, as they did twice during the regular season, in the first round of the E.C.A.C. playoffs tomorrow night in the Dayton Arena.

Although the Bears are seeded second in the playoffs, they finished first in the regular season standings by virtue of their 5-3 victory over the Lowell Chiefs last Tuesday night. The game didn't have any bearing on the tournament seedings, but the Bears went into it knowing that first place was on the line. "We've worked hard for four months," related Watson, summing up the team's feelings, "and we didn't want to waste it in one game."

Ragged play marked the first ten minutes of the Lowell game; however, Dave McNeil and Dave Boucher tallied to give Bowdoin a 2-0 edge at the end of the first

period. Lowell's Chuck Hayes cut the lead in half, netting a short-handed goal at 1:21 of the second period.

The Bears then came back with two powerplay goals to widen their margin to 4-1. Steve McNeil tipped in Dave Boucher's shot at 5:42 and Boucher added his second goal of the game, the eventual game-winner, 39 minutes later, after taking passes from Scott Corwin and Mike Carman.

Mike Carr scored two goals for the Chiefs before the end of the second period, but Paul Devin added an insurance goal at 1:51 of the final stanza.

Goalie Bill Provencher, made 24 saves, as he and the Bear defensemen shut down the best potent offense in Division II. Before the game, Provencher garnered his fourth "goalie of the week" award of the season. In giving him the award for his stellar performances against Merrimack and Hamilton, the E.C.A.C. stated that "he might be able to wallpaper his room with these awards." Provencher, this

season, set Bowdoin records in goals-against average, saves, and save percentage.

Last weekend, Bowdoin posted easy victories over Amherst and Hamilton. Eight different Bears scored in the 9-4 drubbing of the Lord Jeffs, a Division III hockey team. In that game, Tom Tortoloni made 36 saves in his second start of the season and Ron Marcellus scored two goals to pace the visitors.

The Bears rolled over the Hamilton Continentals 11-1, on the second leg of their two-legged road trip. They were led by Corwin's second hat trick of the year and John Theberge's four assists.



Bill Provencher was honored by the ECAC for the fourth time this season for his outstanding goaltending. Orient/Stuart

Hoopsters roll past Bay State foes but fail to secure tournament berth

by BRIAN HUBBARD

The varsity basketball team, sporting an impressive 16-5 record, concluded an outstanding season this past week with brilliant victories over Brandeis, Tuft, and SMU. Even though the hoopsters were overlooked in their bid for a well deserved play-off by the ECAC tournament selection committee, they successfully matched the best basketball season ever at Bowdoin (in 1968-69).

In the Brandeis contest, the Bears were once again called to come from behind in order to secure their 82-78 victory. Led by senior co-captain Skip Knight, the cagers overturned a 41-34 half-time deficit to send the 12th-ranked Judges on their way to one of their few losses this year. Knight, who played in his last Bowdoin game, scored 24 points, while Chris Jerome continued his scoring barrage by adding 19 of his own. Sophomores Eric Trenkman and Bill Whitmore also hit double figures with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

On Saturday against Tufts, the Bears came out gunning and

Mersmaids enter Smith tournament with sub-500 mark

by A.J. PREECE

After experiencing a four year period in which he acquired an impressive .787 winning percentage, Dick Mersereau has suffered through a mild draught, as the women's basketball season draws to a close at the 7-9 mark.

With the Smith Tournament remaining this weekend, Coach Mersereau sighs, "we've been up and down, if we had fewer injuries and Jill Pingree for the first half of the season we would have been 11-4."

Indeed, it was Pingree who stood out in the Bears' most recent encounter on Wednesday, with the University of Southern Maine.

reeled off one of the biggest upset victories in Bowdoin basketball history. Although they entered the contest with two decisive deficits (the Jumbo's who were ranked third in New England, owned two of the prolific scorers in small-college basketball), the hoopsters were fired up early on in the game.

Even as Jim Cambell and 6-6 Troy Cooper pillaged the Bears along the baseline and led the Jumbo's to a 13 point lead Bowdoin never lost sight of its opponent. Led by freshman standout Chris Jerome, the Bears managed to tie the game before the end of the opening half.

During the second stanza, Jerome once again owned the gym, as he devastated the Jumbos with aggressive rebounding and

an effective short-range jump shot. Teammates Steve Hourigan, Mike McCormack, Dave Powers, Bill Whitmore, John Frost, and Skip Knight followed suits as they successfully held off the fervent Tufts squad and rallied to a 81-77 victory in the remaining minutes of the contest.

Play wasn't nearly as tight the previous evening as the Bears literally trounced Southeastern Massachusetts, 106-68. Paced by McCormack's awesome 21 point scoring spree, the cagers took an easy lead at the half. The visitors narrowed the gap during the second period of play as Coach Ray Bicknell substituted freely.

Jerome and McCormack shared the scoring honors against SMU, each with 13 field goals and one foul shot for 27 points.

The Bear Facts

ECAC error?

by JUDY FORTIN

Two very important, yet controversial decisions concerning the Bowdoin men's basketball and hockey teams were announced earlier this week by the ECAC.

The more significant decision regarded the Conference's failure to give the basketball squad a Division II-III play-off berth. Ordinarily, a team might be denied a bid if it had accumulated an average record or was characterized by inconsistent, and sloppy play. On the contrary, Bowdoin sports a sparkling 16-5 record on the season and was the victor in several challenging Division III match-ups this year.

A particularly bitter pill to swallow was the ECAC's decision to include Tufts and Amherst among the top four teams in the basketball tournament. Not only did the Bears defeat both squads during regular season play, but their final record among teams in the division is by far superior.

"We were the victim of inner city politics; the Boston unit stuck together and failed to recognize a good team from Maine," remarks Coach Ray Bicknell. "We are extremely disappointed," he emphasized, "Next year we will try to play better, then there will be no way they can turn us down."

The same day, the ECAC seeded Lowell, which has a 19-3 Division II record, as the number one team in the hockey tournament, while Bowdoin, 14-2-2, was seeded number two. The premature announcement was a surprise to many as it had been widely expected that the seeding committee would wait for the result of Tuesday's Bowdoin-Lowell confrontation.

Despite the Bears' 5-3 victory in that match-up, the seedings were not effected. According to Athletic Director and committee member Ed Coombs, the ECAC "uses a very complicated selection process." He explained that "the Bowdoin-Lowell contingency was the only one

Trackmen edged by MIT, place third in New England

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The men's track team took it on the chin two weeks ago falling to a tough and lucky MIT squad 70-66 in Cambridge. The contest was the final dual meet of the season for the Polar Bears who finished with a 4-3 record. Coach Sabasteanski's men came back last Saturday, however, to finish third out of fifteen teams in the Division III New England in Waterville.

Injuries and illness played a large role in Bowdoin's narrow defeat at MIT. Sophomore jumper Kwame Poku and hurdler Scott Paton remained behind in Brunswick. Poku nursing a pulled leg muscle and Paton suffering from the flu. Other injured tracksters included Mark Hoffman, who developed a major leg cramp during the 880-yard run, and shot puttr Brian Henderson, still recovering from ruptured ankle ligaments.

Last Saturday the Polar Bears



Weightlifter Dan Spears.

turned in a well-balanced performance in finishing third behind Tufts, which completed an undefeated season, and Fitchburg State. The final score showed Tufts with 81 points, Fitchburg with 72, and Bowdoin with 69½.

The leading point man for Bowdoin was senior Steve Gerow who had his best day of the season. Not only did Gerow win the high jump in the absence of Mark Preece with a personal best of 6'6", but also set another personal best in the long jump of 22'1" to finish second behind Kwame Poku. Bowdoin scored points in other field events with Scott Samuelson tying for fourth in the pole vault and Dan Spears and Ray Swan coming in third and fifth respectively in the 35-pound weight.

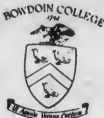
The women's team came in fourth place at the Bates invitational two weeks ago. The Bates Bobcats won the meet with 149 points, trailed by Colby with 99, University of Maine with 89, and Bowdoin with 49. Laura Bean achieved Bowdoin's only individual first of the meet, winning the mile in 5:05.9, over 20 seconds ahead of her nearest challenger. Anna King was second in the quarter mile in 59.87 seconds which was a freshman and varsity Bowdoin record. Finishing third were Kathy Davis in the shot, Diane Houghton in the half mile, and Penny Shockett in the two mile. Holly Arvidson established a new Bowdoin record in finishing sixth in the high hurdles in 9.42 seconds. The mile relay team of Houghton, Ellen Hubbard, Kristi King, and Bean turned another Bowdoin record as they won the mile relay in 4:13.8.

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 7)

THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1980

NUMBER 19

Pentagonal protest

Draft rally set for Sunday

by GEOFF WORRELL

This Sunday will mark the culmination of a five college collective effort to oppose registration for the draft. The Alliance of Concerned Citizens to Oppose Registration and the Draft does not, however, involve only students. The group has received endorsements from nine citizen's groups for their rally in Augusta on March 9, which will begin at 1:00 p.m.

ACCORD's rally is sponsored by Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, College of the Atlantic, and the University of Maine. Among the citizen's groups endorsing the rally are the Maine Civil Liberties Union, Women's Strike for Peace, and the Committee - Maine Peace Project to name a few.

The amount of organization and dedication to the issue needed to organize a rally of this size in only a two week period is immense. The question arises, Why so soon? "The situation needed immediate action," replied Richard Udell, one of the students responsible for the rally. "Congress," he continued, "is deciding on the registration package. Now is the important time for people to take part in the decision making process."

This 'being the year of the presidential election coupled with the fact that the state of Maine has two elected officials on the Congressional Armed Services Committee magnifies the potential importance of the rally.

Anderson resigns position, receives job at area hospital

by MARIJANE BENNER and BNS

Dr. John Anderson '58, a member of the Bowdoin medical staff since 1969, will leave Bowdoin for the Regional Memorial Hospital as of July 1. A single physician will replace Anderson and the retiring Dr. Hanley next year.

Anderson, who received his M.D. from Tufts University

"The bill is facing strong opposition in both parties," added Matthew-Howe. "Protests could sway opinions." Added Udell, "It is important that President Carter's hawkish opinion should be challenged."

ACCORD has received help from all elements of its respective campus communities and advice from the group that organized the anti-draft protest in New Hampshire that took place last week. The rally this Sunday will include several speakers. Among them, Professor George Wald, Nobel Laureate Professor at Harvard University, Professor Michael Usben from Boston University, Susa Koen, co-author of *Women's Guide to Nuclear Power*, and students and professors from the sponsoring schools.

All things considered, the protest will cost approximately \$1,000 to sponsor. "We plan to sell T-shirts and buttons and solicit donations from the respective campus communities," explained Adam Kirsch, the person responsible for publicity for the rally. "We're working on faith; we hope things will come through."

In just two weeks' time, ACCORD has obtained speakers for the rally, obtained a permit to have the gathering, solicited endorsements from citizen's organizations, arranged for bus transportation and car pools for their supporters, sent press

releases to the media, and provided publicity for the event in the colleges and towns. "We had to have a lot of trust in each other for this whole thing to get started," said Kirsch.

"Our groups are often categorized as a bunch of crazies preaching peace not war," explained Howe. "We are a group which has carefully evaluated the present state of international affairs and we feel that our ideas are responsible in light of them," he added.

The determining factor of the rally will be the support. "Everything we've done comes down to the support we get at that rally," explains Kirsch. "Bowdoin students have to come out and tell (Continued on page 4)



Only 13 percent of the respondents in the recent BOPO poll were opposed to a co-ed draft. Orient/Stuart

Students undecided on candidates, but stand firmly opposed to draft

by LINDA CURTIS

No candidate for the Presidency has the clear support of the Bowdoin campus, according to the results of a political poll released this week by the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO). The poll questioned 76 randomly-chosen students on such diverse topics as the draft, the Equal Rights Amendment, a possible boycott of the Summer Olympics, and personal political leanings.

President Carter and California Governor Jerry Brown emerged as the winners in the preference poll, although each gained only 13 percent of the campus support. Republican Congressman John Anderson, who won last week's Brunswick Republican caucus with heavy student support, placed third with close to 12 percent of the vote. Senator Ted Kennedy received support from seven percent of the respondents, while George Bush was preferred by five percent. Ronald Reagan, a winner in New Hampshire's primary last week, tied with Senator Howard Baker with one percent of the vote. John Connolly registered no

support, while Congressman Phil Crane and Senator Bob Dole did not even make it to the poll.

The clear winner in the Presidential sweepstakes was the undecided category, which claimed over 47 percent of the ballots.

Opposition to draft

As expected, a very high percentage (three-quarters) of the students polled were opposed to the reinstatement of the draft. Yet over half stated that if they were drafted, they would fight either unconditionally (17 percent) or if they felt the cause were just (40 percent). Slightly over one-third stated that they would probably not fight at all.

On an optimistic note, over half the respondents felt the fighting question was a moot point because they do not expect the United States to become involved in a war in the near future. A quarter, however, feel the country soon will become involved in a war, while the remaining quarter were not sure.

On the question of the ERA, 44 percent of the students supported the measure strongly, 46 percent

supported it somewhat, and only 10 percent were opposed to it. The proportion of support for each of the three possible answers were almost identical for males and females.

Thirty-two percent of the students felt that women should be included in the draft unconditionally, 42 percent felt they should be included for non-combat positions only, and only 13 percent indicated that women should not be included at all. Again, the percentages were virtually identical for both male and female respondents.

There was a high correlation between support for the ERA and support for women in the draft among both sexes. Thus, according to the BOPO poll, both the ERA and women in the draft appear to be issues with similar degrees of support from both males and females.

Three-quarters of the students polled were registered to vote, a slightly higher percentage than the national average of two-thirds of the eligible voters. Ninety percent of the respondents indicated that they would participate in the November election.

In terms of party preference, it is interesting to note that more students considered themselves Independents (26 percent) than Republican (20 percent). Forty-three percent considered themselves Democrats, while just 10 percent were undecided.

Evidently, Bowdoin students believe the student body more conservative than it actually is. Forty-two percent of those polled labeled their peers conservatives, while only 23 percent of the respondents actually considered themselves as conservatives.

Leo Galletto '82, who heads BOPO, noted, "Except for the question of preferences for Presidential candidates, all of the undecided responses were fairly low."

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE B.O.P.O. POLL

What candidate will you support for President of United States?

| | |
|---------------|------|
| Carter | 13.2 |
| Brown | 13.2 |
| Anderson | 11.8 |
| Kennedy | 6.6 |
| Bush | 5.3 |
| Baker | 1.3 |
| Reagan | 1.3 |
| None of these | 2.6 |
| Undecided | 47.4 |

Do you support reinstatement of the draft?

| | |
|------------|------|
| Yes | 18.4 |
| No | 75.0 |
| No opinion | 6.6 |

Should women be included in the draft?

| | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| Yes | 31.6 |
| Yes, for non-combat positions only | 42.1 |
| No | 13.2 |
| Don't know | 11.8 |



Dr. John Anderson. BNS photo

(Continued on page 6)



THE ORIENT
FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1980



Active participation

Young people are one of the most underrated political forces in America. Time and again, figures are thrown out that illustrate our lack of participation in elections, our lack of concern for the issues of the day, and our indifference towards our government. In the last month, however, students from Bowdoin have actively participated in the decision-making process. Both the Democratic and Republican caucuses attracted a significant number of students from the college; large numbers of students have registered to vote; an alternative newspaper was formed to cover national and international issues which are out of the College newspaper's jurisdiction. We do care.

The most recent student venture into the political arena is the founding of ACCORD. While students initiated the five-college alliance that is sponsoring Sunday's rally, the group has made a concerted effort to involve the citizens of Maine and to move away from the idea that rallies are for "college kids." Concurrently, ACCORD has emphasized that the rally is educational and not merely a gathering for those who are firmly against the draft. Student musicians have offered to lend their talents free of charge to help pro-

vide a warm atmosphere. Students are being trained as "peace keepers" to insure that there is no violence by keeping order themselves and not relying on the police. Professors from colleges throughout the Northeast will be there to speak on the issues.

This is not merely a protest. ACCORD is sponsoring a rally, an educational experience focusing on the international issues that may jeopardize our future. Of course, the emphasis of the day will be on the draft, but there are people there to explain the present international crises and how the reinstatement of registration will effect their possible solutions.

Our campus has demonstrated its concern for political issues. The rally this Sunday offers us the opportunity to voice our opinions to Maine congressmen and senators, two of whom sit on the Congressional Armed Services Committee. The reinstatement of the draft is an immediate concern. Congress is presently debating the issue. Our interest in the issues, our concern for their outcome, our voice in the decision making process, has never been so crucial. We have shown that we care. Why stop now?

How long does it take ?

"Things take time."
What woman at Bowdoin hasn't heard that phrase? We hear it when talking about fraternities, admissions, athletics.

"After all this used to be a men's college."

Women hear it when they object to the lyrics "Rise sons of Bowdoin," or to the title of the alumni magazine *The Alumnus*.

"Things don't happen overnight."

Women have been hearing that one for nine years now.

Certainly women have it better than they did in 1971, the first awkward year of coeducation. But the situation is far from ideal.

The women's athletics program has grown steadily since that first year, adding new sports and training facilities. But equal opportunity is still something to look forward to. Title IX or no, the bulk of the budget goes to men's sports. And even in sports where

numbers and equipment needs are the same, more money is pumped into the men's programs.

Women may now be full local members in seven of the college's ten fraternities. Yet the insult of a fraternity which expelled women members still mars this campus.

Financial aid and admissions are areas which require further investigation. How sex blind is the admissions process really? And just how evenly is college aid distributed among men and women students? Who's getting how much? And how many are getting it?

Students aren't the only ones who have been waiting for things to happen. Only three of Bowdoin's tenured faculty are women. And of those three, only one worked her way up the tenure track. The other two were hired with tenure. Qualified women are out there. But where's Affirmative Action?

"Things are better than they were."
Yes they are. But they can be better yet.

GUEST COLUMN

**A campus watering hole?
Pub is a Bear necessity**

by LINDA CURTIS
and KAREN SODERBERG

The idea of a pub has been juggled around by the Bowdoin campus for several years. After receiving initial approval from the Governing Boards, considerable progress was made last year by Lynn Lazaroff and the Pub Subcommittee of the Student Life Committee. Their report was not presented to the G-Board last spring as planned, because it identified problems without proposing feasible solutions. After Christmas this year a new pub subcommittee was formed to pick up where Lazaroff's work left off.

There are still locational, financial, and legal problems to be surmounted. The original suggestions have been narrowed down in terms of size, accessibility, proximity for locations to town, and cost, to 3 most feasible options: the Ham House, the Alumni House, and a potential structure on Bowdoin's Coffin Street lot. The committee has met with Peter Webster, the college attorney who has dealt with this concern in past years, and discussed the remaining legal obstacles to the pub. In addition to

taxing, licensing, zoning, and town council approval, the newest problem confronting the committee is the enforcement of the higher drinking age. Possible solutions to some of these logistics include operating through a third party owner, establishing a private bottle club, or first establishing nonalcoholic social center which could later be licensed for alcohol.

It is generally agreed that Bowdoin needs an alternative to the Moulton Union; one which offers an opportunity for social interaction in an informal atmosphere. However, the subcommittee needs substantial campus support behind their current efforts. The results of last year's poll on this issue will be updated later this semester by a new poll. For now, the subcommittee urges concerned students to support their goal by sending letters backing the pub or offering constructive suggestions to the Pub Subcommittee.

Current budget considerations should not be allowed to overshadow the need for this long-overdue social facility. Send your letters to committee member Linda Curtis at C.T.

This article was written on behalf of the Pub Subcommittee of the Student Life Committee, which includes, in addition to the authors, Adam Sholley, Monique Uytendaele and Malcolm Goldstein.



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Professorial tyranny challenged in Classic 'ekselauno' protest

by BILL STUART

Rallying to the cry of "Hell, no, we won't translate," members of Professor John Ambrose's Greek 6 class staged a brief strike before class Tuesday. The protesters demanded that Ambrose cancel class in observance of Ekselauno Day.

The holiday was declared several years ago by Kim Orr. Noting that 'ekselauno' is the Greek verb meaning "to march forth," she began a Classics student tradition of designating March 4 "Ekselauno Day."

The rally was organized by Vicky Keirnan '80 and Herman Holbrook '81. The lone student not participating in the demonstration (and subsequently labeled a scab by the sign-carrying demonstrators) was John (Who?) Bell, reputed to be a Bowdoin student, who calmly ate an orange in the Woodruff Room of Sills Hall while the rest of the class fought for observance of the holiday.

Bad timing

"We struck for the ancient liberties of Greek students everywhere," noted Holbrook, who regretted the timing of the demonstration, after he had prepared his Class lesson for the first time in several weeks. "In one bold demonstration, inspired by the brilliant leadership of VPK, we manifested our resistance to professorial tyranny and revisionist innovation."

"It was an important event in Sills Hall history because it was the first concerted effort by a class to involve the entire building in a demonstration," noted Keirnan, an avid Red Sox fan.



Professor Ambrose negotiates with the ruly mob that met him outside the classroom.

"Especially noticeable was the intense interest in the strike by all the oppressed classes," said the Revolutionary Commander. "We plan further action of this type in the next month. Sic semper tyrannis!"

The militant students were convinced by Ambrose to attend class, but the demonstration was successful in Holbrook's eyes. "Professor Ambrose, with his usual witty manner, persuaded us to give up the protest in favor of the incomparably beautiful poetry of Homer," the junior varsity hockey manager commented. "We did make positive gains inasmuch as Professor Ambrose promised us a class party at his home just before vacation, replete with refreshments and spirits."

'Love dactylic hexameter'

"We made our point, but we still love our dactylic hexameter," said Holbrook. He went on to praise the efforts of one person without whom the protest would not have been quite as successful. "As a final comment," the Duncan Stalker clone (or is it the other way around) declared, "I would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude of the revolutionary movement to Ann Pierson for her selfless contribution of masking tape to our banner and sign efforts which helped rally passers-by and curiosity-seekers of Greek and non-Greek persuasions alike."

Several original shirts, posters, and other memorabilia from the demonstration will go on sale tomorrow at a public auction. The most desirable, special and poster have been claimed already by shirt collections.



Peter Rayhill '83, the original spokesman for the group seeking a change in SUC. Orient/Stuart

E-Board continues push for establishment of appeals body

by ABBY WOODBURY
Sparked by Bob Van Vranken's recent complaints about an English class, the Executive Board Tuesday night continued its discussion on the development of a grievance committee for the students. The goal of the grievance committee is to provide an outlet for the student in the instance that he feels his complaint is valid and it appears that the Deans cannot or will not give it, much more consideration.

"Essentially students should be coming to the committee about problems concerning student-faculty relations. It should be understood that it is simply not a place to vent one's objections to a grade given him," commented Chair Dave Weir '82.

In order to prevent the problem

of everyone's approaching the committee with any grievance, the Board felt that a recommendation should be given by the Dean to whom the dissatisfied student has spoken before he/she may go to the committee. Once the committee has discussed the problem it will proceed to conduct a thorough investigation, gather input from other students and, finally, make a recommendation to the Dean.

"Hopefully the committee will really not be necessary. It is being developed as somewhat of a safety valve for a student in the case that he feels more could be done to solve his problem than what the Dean suggested. It is highly likely that this won't happen very frequently," said Will Kennedy '82.

"It is important," cited Weir, "that the Board play an important role in the actual setting up of the committee, considering that it will be comprised of both faculty and students and concern problems of the students."

As the Execs envision it, the committee will structure so as to have equal representation of students and faculty, thereby making student input a key component.

Karen Soderberg '82 reported on the progress of the pub sub-committee which has proposed the building of a pub, resembling perhaps that of Colby's, here at Bowdoin. The Committee met this past Wednesday and plans to meet Sunday with the director of the pub at Colby College to discuss the major problems and obstacles they encountered in the building of their pub.

The latest developments concerning the restructuring of SUC were presented by Andy Burke. "The matter has been discussed and the idea of a work study program within SUC does not look to be a feasible alternative at this point," he noted, thereby dismissing a suggestion brought forth at last week's meeting. "Discussion of the reorganization is still in the process."

The Board also heard a report from the cost committee and discussed briefly the upcoming open meetings of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEPC). Wanda Fleming proposed investigation of the recent action being considered to drop certain sports from the Bowdoin College curriculum. This will be discussed at a later date.



Liza Moore pens the rallying cry on the blackboard before the demonstration.

Computing Center sees crowds, breakdowns

by ANDREA BESCHERER

In the past year, Bowdoin's ten-year-old computer has begun to inconvenience more and more students and faculty. Widespread student complaint points to the machine's tendency to break down and its limited terminal space as major aggravations for those who must use the computer for course work.

Most recently, 40 students in Math 5 this fall could not complete their final projects until this term due to a computer malfunction in December. The problem, later discovered to involve one loose connection in a memory box, merely reflects the computer's age. Director of the Computing Center Myron Curtis noted: "As the system grows older, it is more difficult to keep it in tune. Parts are also increasingly hard to get." He maintained, however, that the 'up' time of the computer is still a solid 95%.

Age a problem

Computer programmer and analyst Mark Nelsen '80 agreed, characterizing a computer as a television set times 10,000 in the number of pieces that could conceivably break. Nelsen dwelled on the growing obsolescence of Bowdoin's computer: "Professor John Goldstein of the Economics Department just imported a statistical package from Harvard Business School. It is just what he needed for one of his courses. The program doesn't work at all well on this computer, though, because

of the age of the machine."

Aware of these problems, the college has awarded the computing center \$20,000 to modernize the computer. Additions will include eight more lines on the computer which could allow an addition of eight more terminals, one more disc which would boost the computer's storage capacity, and added memory space to enable the computer to work more quickly. Curtis stated that there would be no additional terminals on campus next year, although he admitted that the terminal shortage is a major bottleneck.

Leo Galletto '82, head of BOPO, and Jean Daley '80, former head of SCATE both registered mild complaints about the computer's capacity. Galletto remarked, "Although I can't blame most of our problems on the computer, I often found it hard to get a terminal, especially at the end of the semester." Daley did not profess to have much experience with the computer, but said, "I spent much of my time deleting files because there were only ten free blocks of space on the system and not enough room for all the SCATE information."

Peak demand overloads

Curtis emphasized that "the computer is just like any highway or electrical system which becomes overloaded at peak demand times. Our peak times are 2-4 in the afternoon and 8-10 at night. Other than that there is

usually a vacant terminal."

Curtis outlined solutions to the overload. First, there will be a cap of approximately 50 students in Math 5 next year as opposed to the 90 student enrollment of this year. Increased consideration will be given to the maximum number of courses extensively using the computer which can be scheduled every semester. Curtis also recommended sign up sheets for computer time.

Greater interest

Nelsen showed concern in the cut in Math 5 enrollment. "There is a big push from the students to learn about computers. This

pressure won't go away but will respond to it in an organized way," he said, advocating more course offerings in computer science.

In the final analysis, the Computing Center sees three options: it can expand the present computer size, upgrade it with modern technology, or consider buying a new system at a cost of about half a million dollars. While the Center has chosen the upgrading alternative this year, Nelsen mentioned that those familiar with the problems are aware of the pressing need for a new computer capable of fulfilling its role as an institutional resource center at Bowdoin.



A shortage of terminals produces a bottleneck at the Computing Center. Orient/Stuart



Robert Birmelin's "City Crowd — Yellow Shirt," on display soon at Bowdoin.

Modern photography visits Bowdoin

by DALE APPELBAUM

The blurred image of a face obstructs the complete view of a woman in a bikini, a tennis-shoed foot stretches out to advance the body of its owner who peers along a rocky coast, fuzzy figures dart by as New Yorkers rush to keep up with the speeding pace of city life. Such are the themes of an exciting show of the works of Robert Birmelin, to open Thursday, March 13 at the Walker Art Museum.

City, beach, and rocky landscapes present a portrait of America so banal it is startling. One feels as if he/she were seated in Birmelin's mind, gazing out of his eyes and over the unclear outline of his nose as the artist rushes off to lunch on a crowded New York avenue, or as he studies the personal interactions surrounding him during a hot Sunday afternoon at the beach.

"Everything is too close for comfort, and like it or not, we're part of this scene. If this were life, we could feel the body heat radiating from the sunburned arm, smell the suntan lotion, and perhaps catch the faint scent of fear as well," writes Bowdoin art instructor Gerard Haggerty in his introduction of the exhibit catalogue, available at the Walker front desk. "A term like 'foreground' is anachronistic and ludicrous here, since it implies something separate from the viewer. The image invites empathy on a grand scale. After a fashion, it is every man's self-portrait."

The transition from city and beachscapes to rocky landscapes is not as abrupt in theory as one

Draft opponents prepare for big State House rally

(Continued from page 1) us what they think. They don't have to agree with us. The 'we' of the whole thing is everyone who is willing to put themselves out and join us," he added.

Howe added, "This only involves four or five hours of one's college career. Not only can people spare the time but the experience will be worth it. This issue has the potential of effecting a large portion of this campus. I feel it is important that people understand the implications of registration and the draft on their own lives." "The seventies," explained Kirsch, "have been quiet and the draft, of course, is a reminder of the sixties. Yet, we all have a political responsibility and we have to recognize it."

might think. The same interest in social groups and personal interactions attracts Birmelin are three subjects: "...the random positioning of the boulders seem to suggest social groupings through their placement, proximity to one another and in their hierarchy of sizes," explains the artist. "I have the illusion of a society in fretful, repetitive motion, meandering away from then back to the sea, being submerged and then emerging once more."

The works represent the two different environments between which Birmelin alternates. The artist vacates his New York studio two months out of every year to paint on Deer Isle in Penobscot Bay, Maine. "I am less concerned with transcribing an impression of a place or event as I am in recreating the intensity of my experience within it."

"City Crowd: — Yellow shirt" (pictured) represents one of the featured cityscapes. Haggerty describes the scene from New York's Broadway and 125th Street. "These are realms where optical distortions are the norm

and hallucinations flourish: the quotidian habitat of fancies and day-lit nightmares." Haggerty calls this the "public privacy" of the city where personal identity is blurred as each figure rushes into the confusion of other indistinct and anonymous bodies.

Born in 1933 in Newark, New Jersey, Birmelin now lives in Leonia, New Jersey, and works in New York City. He has hosted several one-man exhibitions in the past 20 years and is represented in a large number of public collections such as New York's Museum of Modern Art and in galleries of various academic institutions.

National Endowment for the Arts, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Fulbright. Program are among those institutions recognizing and supporting the works of the artist.

Birmelin will visit Bowdoin on March 13th to attend the exhibition opening of his 21 large acrylic paintings to be displayed in the Link Gallery of the Walker Art Museum. Credit for obtaining the exhibition goes largely to art professors Joe Nicoletti and Gerard Haggerty.

The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee will hold a series of panel meetings in its continuing effort to review the curriculum and to help decide the shape of the curriculum in the future. Since we shall be discussing the future of the curriculum perhaps for the remainder of this century, it should be obvious that there are potential staffing implications. We would like as broad a participation as possible from all members of the Bowdoin Community. Please make a special effort to be present.

The dates, time, location, topics and names of panelists are listed below:

Thursday, March 6, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Daggett Lounge

Arts and Humanities: Panelists — D. Vall, moderator, M. Berndt-Webb, J. Howland, E. Pols, P. Honchaurk '80

Thursday, March 13, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Daggett Lounge

Natural Sciences: Panelists — R. Beckwith, moderator, F. Burroughs, S. Butcher, R.W. Johnson, R. Christensen, alternate, student to be chosen

Thursday, March 20, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Daggett Lounge

Social Sciences: Panelists — D. Mayo, moderator, B. Long, C. McEwen, J. Tronto, R. Pastore '80

Mid-April (date to be determined)

General Education: Panelists — W. Geoghegan, moderator, W. Barker, S. Cerf, L. Lutchmansingh, W. Shipman, student to be chosen

End of April (date to be determined)

Interdisciplinary Studies: Panelists — CEP subcommittee has not met to select panel members.

Professor James E. Ward III speaking on:

"Ethical Dilemma at Bowdoin College"

at the Ecumenical Chapel Service on

Sunday, March 9 — 5-5:30 p.m.

Expert says women have long road ahead to equality

by HOLLY HENKE

Women in education have come a long way perhaps, but they have a long way to go too, according to Bernice Sandler, a legislative expert on Affirmative Action and director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges. Sandler told an audience of students and many faculty members last night that the battle for equality in education has only just begun, and will probably have to continue for several hundred years.

Despite laws like Title VII and Title IX which outlaw discrimination, which have supposedly put to an end overt discrimination in admissions policies, faculty hiring practices and other areas, many inequities still exist. Athletics and financial aid remain severe problems. Sexual harassment and subtler forms of discrimination too, continue to be problems.

We have lots of good laws. They're just not being enforced. Sandler said, citing the number of cases brought against the Department of Health Education and Welfare for not enforcing Affirmative Action.

The laws have had an effect only in that "overt discrimination has disappeared" said Sandler.

"You won't hear an administrator say, 'I won't hire a woman.' He may say it in private, but he'd never say it in public," she said.

Along the same lines the legislative expert noted that "there's very little laughter in Congress these days, when a woman's issue comes up — certainly a contrast to 1972 when the Equal Rights Amendment was brought up for debate."

But enforcement of the law is particularly difficult in academic institutions because of the tendency of courts not to interfere with college policies.

"Court settlements haven't gone very well for women," Sandler said. "And until the ERA is passed they will continue to go that way."

Coupled with the court's reluctance to interfere in college affairs is an attitude toward professional women which Sandler

describes as "not terribly sympathetic."

Only 33 percent of the women who win discrimination suits are professional women, she noted.

Though women students have seen improvement in admissions policies and other areas they still suffer from inequities in athletics and financial aid, Sandler said.

The sports issue is the most complex of all issues of equality for women in education, not only because physical stereotypes may very well be the hardest to get rid of, but because there are no legal precedents. While cases on race discrimination have been used often enough is precedent for settlement of sex discrimination cases in other areas, it is difficult in sports because of the general physical differences between men and women.

"Separate but equal" is discredited in the civil rights movement, but it may have some credibility in athletics, Sandler said.

Financial aid is still not equal. Women are successful in getting loans, but it is more difficult for them to get direct aid, she said.

Citing studies which show that male professors tend to have more contact with male students than female students, Sandler said, women have less opportunity for the jobs which pay better and prepare them better for the future.

Subtle forms of discrimination will perhaps be the hardest to fight, Sandler said, but the way to do it is to bring these things out into the open.

Watercolors, drawings and silk screen prints by Bar Harbor artist Georgina M. Hall will be on display in the Lancaster Lounge of Bowdoin College's Moulton Union throughout March and April.

The theme of the exhibit is generally coastal, including shells, rocks, sand formations, the ocean, and the interplay of these elements.

Ms. Hall says "These elements bring endless fascination to me, and have, because they abound in my environment, a more than imaginary reality."

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BWA salute

Women in arts celebrated

by **WANDA BUBRISKI**
 In the spirit of International Women's Day tomorrow, the Bowdoin Women's Association is sponsoring a week of events pertaining to Women in the Arts. This is a tribute to the longstanding efforts of women artists who have and still are trying to achieve full recognition and unbiased judgment of their work.

The "Celebration of Women in the Arts" is spotlighting the talents of women in a variety of media. Participants are members of the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities, as well as 'out-of-staters.' The Arts Festival is a means of bringing both women and

men together to experience and share in the contribution women have and continue to make to the arts.

An art exhibition, Four Women Artists, will have its Opening on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. The Opening will afford people the opportunity to meet and talk with the artists, have tasty refreshments (who says culinary isn't an art?) and partake in an informal discussion with the artists about their art in the context of Women's Art. The show will include the works of three residents of Brunswick; Eve Rittmeyer, who will be displaying a number of evocative figure studies and still lifes in oil paint; Marjorie Moore, who will provide

a unique variety of subject matter through paintings, drawings and neon lights; and, Patti Daunis-Dunning, who will show her metal sculpture and stunning jewelry. Suzanne Dunkl, a recent graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, will exhibit color, as well as black and white photography. The Four Women Artists Show will continue until March 21.

A "Music at Noon" program will be held Wednesday, in the main lounge of the Moulton Union, featuring works recently composed by women at Bowdoin and performed by women.

Thursday evening will offer "Poems are not Luxuries" — Works by Women. This will be an evening of poetry, music and dramatic readings at 7 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

"Women in Film" is the theme of three motion pictures to be presented in Kresge by the Bowdoin Film Society at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on consecutive evenings. The films are: "Women in Love," March 14, "Face to Face," March 15, and "Julia," March 16.

The famed opera conductor, Sarah Caldwell, will be at Bowdoin on Monday, March 17, as the finale of the Arts Festival. Ms. Caldwell will speak in Kresge at 9:30 and 7:30 p.m. Her evening talk will be an open lecture to the 20th Century Opera class. She is the founder, producer, director and conductor of the Opera Company of Boston and has been a pioneer in the concept of touring opera throughout New England. Her afternoon lecture will be co-sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee and the Student Union Committee.

The events are sure to be interesting, stimulating and informative. Support the arts, in particular women in the arts, and take advantage of this coming week's multifarious offerings.

The events are sure to be interesting, stimulating and informative. Support the arts, in particular women in the arts, and take advantage of this coming week's multifarious offerings.



"We can't stop here; we can't rest on our laurels," Yolanda King tells a Kresge Auditorium crowd Monday. Orient/Stuart

'Can't rest on our laurels,' King tells Kresge crowd

by **HELEN FARRAR**
 Terming the theme "The Dream Is Still A Dream" appropriate and extremely important, Yolanda King; daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., opened the 1980 Black Arts Festival with a message that urged Bowdoin students to continue actively working for human rights.

In her speech Monday night, Ms. King emphasized the need for immediate action. "It will take you and I working together. We cannot afford to wait for someone to come and deliver us from evil," she said.

Ms. King said that although the civil rights movement of the 1960's

succeeded in ending law-enforced segregation, disenfranchisement of blacks, and triggered other human rights movements including the anti-war movement, "We can't stop here; we can't rest on our laurels."

She stressed the vital role of students in the 1960's civil rights movement: "Without students, most of what was accomplished would not have happened. I realize we've gotten a little lazy in our generation and that's not entirely our fault. Technology and a push-button, automatic world have contributed. But it will be our fault if we let things continue as they are."

She contended that each person can work for human rights in his own life, even at Bowdoin. "Not everyone can be a civil rights leader or activist, but in our own way, in our own lives, we can do something. It can be in the community or in the city and yes, at Bowdoin; even if it is just reaching out and touching someone's hand," she said.

Ms. King accentuated her point of view with a quotation by Edmund Burke, "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in this world is for enough good men and women to do nothing."

Ms. King stressed the importance of a Black Arts Festival. The holder of a Masters of Fine Arts degree, she believes the arts are the most effective medium for inspiring people to action. "An artist is one who creates images out of his or her own substance and experience with the hope of touching someone inside. Only through this can we move higher. The arts free us and inspire us to move higher," she noted.

She continued, "The civil rights movement of the 1960's was a cultural movement. All the participants were artists, creating." Ms. King noted the importance of realizing what the process of creating does to people.

Once again emphasizing the need for action, Ms. King quoted her father, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in his letter from the Birmingham jail, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS



Bowdoin College's Department of Music will hold its annual "Piano Marathon" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall.

The event, free of charge and open to the public, will feature the music of Chabrier, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Mussorgsky, Arensky, Bach and others.

Participants will include Bowdoin Mathematics Professors R. Wells Johnson and Richard L. Chittim, and Music Professors Elliott S. Schwartz and Miriam W. Barndt-Webb.

Other area instructors or musicians participating include Naydene Bowder, William Eves, Elizabeth Sollenberger, Beatrice Donovan, Dale Arndt and Donald Sandburg.

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Committee organized to monitor research

by NED HIMMELRICH

At this Monday's Faculty Meeting, the Committee on Ethics in Human and Animal Research is expected to be changed from its ad hoc status to a full college committee. This transformation was expected to take place at the February meeting, but Dean of the College Alfred Fuchs did not have a finalized report prepared.

For the committee to have official standing, some faculty members requested at the January meeting that guidelines for the committee be made. Religion professor William Geoghegan is one such member who is looking for "guidelines on specific types of research."

Ethics needed

Geoghegan points out that deception in classrooms, as far as student-teacher relationships, is not unheard of, and experimental ethics are needed to control "dishonesty in the name of so-called science." Because he has personally been involved in the ill-effects of experimentation in the classroom, where his deception of

students led to an upsetting situation with one student, Geoghegan is strongly advocating these guidelines.

Fuchs has heeded these requests. Describing the status change of the committee, he explains, "The reason for this change is that all committees are arranged through the college, and it is about time people know that this committee is part of the college, and it will clarify what the committee is supposed to do."

HEW requirement

A requirement of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is that the college reviews grant proposals to insure the rights of humans and animals in experiments. The guidelines which Fuchs has drawn up specify exactly what types of proposals are appropriate to consider. Proposals range from whether the faculty needs to review BOPO polls to what requirements are needed before surgery on a rat's brain can be performed.

In the latter case, the committee will have to determine whether



the specific payoffs are enough to authorize surgery. These guidelines are not meant to impinge on the researcher's privacy; they are merely a set of standards which the experimenters must take into consideration.

In his memorandum to the faculty, Fuchs has charged the committee to "review standards and procedures for the conduct of research involving human and animal subjects and develop appropriate policies and procedures for the review and conduct of research at Bowdoin."

Fuchs continues, "Such review will be in accord with policies and procedures which the College is legally obligated to observe and by those adopted by the Faculty of Bowdoin College."

To meet the HEW requirements the college will have to appoint at least five persons to oversee the animal care program. These members must be familiar with the subject matter and cannot be playing an active part in the program being studied. The members of the committee must

be reported to the Office of Protection from Research Risks, National Institute of Health. HEW also requires that one veterinarian be on the committee.

Fuchs has also proposed that "all members except the veterinarian serve for the evaluation on human subjects."

The ethics committee has run for 14 years in its present state, taking any cases on ethics which arose, but this change will give it formal standing.

At the January meeting when the change was proposed, Fuchs was not present. On hearing of the proposal, he has researched the federal requirements of experimentation, and these restrictions will be implemented through the committee.

Olympic doctor leaves Bowdoin for hospital post

(Continued from page 1)

their road trips, the college may find it necessary to get extra help from members of the medical community.

Recognizing the necessity of a physician to help next year's doctor, Anderson did not rule out the possibility of covering occasionally himself. "I don't wish to sever all my ties with the college," he remarked. Another solution might be to limit coverage of away games.

After serving as a physician with the Merrymeeting Medical Group from 1967 to 1969, Anderson took his medical post at Bowdoin and also began serving as a member of the active staff at Regional Memorial Hospital and a member of the courtesy staff at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick.

The Boston native began his international service when he was named as a Team Physician for the 1971 Pan American Games held in Cali, Colombia. Subsequently he was selected as Team Physician for the U.S. Olympic soccer team in 1971, and the U.S. Olympic Men's Track and Field Team in Oslo, Norway, in 1972.

Anderson then was honored with his selection as Head Physician for the 1975 Pan Am Games in Mexico City, the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria, and the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

During the summer of 1979 Anderson served as Head Physician for an AAU track and field team which competed in an international meet in Russia.



Professor William Geoghegan, who has pushed for a full committee to monitor research. Orient/Porteus

Masque and Gown will present three performances of "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, in mid-March.

The rock opera, based on the Scriptures, will be staged at 8 p.m., March 14, 15 and 16.

Ray Rutan, Bowdoin's Director of Theater, said tickets will be 50 cents for students with a Bowdoin ID and \$2 for the general public. Advance tickets can be purchased at the information desk in the Moulton Union.

Lectures and Concerts presents. Frederick Turner (English Department, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, Editor of THE KENYON REVIEW), "The Garden: a reading with comments," in Daggett Lounge, 7:30 p.m., March 11. The public is cordially invited.

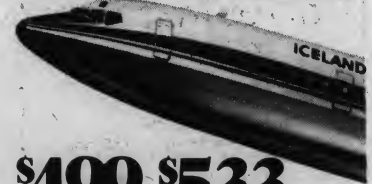
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HOT DOG STAND

Eight return from squash Nationals

by A.J. PREECE

Last weekend the Bowdoin men's and women's squash teams wrapped up their seasons with national tournament competition.

The men's squad ventured to the University of Pennsylvania fielding a team of six to play in three divisions consisting 64 players each. Freshmen Jim Pasman and Adam Briggs competed in the A division. Though Briggs suffered consecutive defeats, Pasman won his initial match-up against M.I.T., with a 3-2 score, only to lose in his second round play to the fourth seeded player.

Steve Gordon and Bill Anderson saw division B action, where co-captain Anderson defeating his first opponent before a member of the Franklin and Marshall team dampened his hopes.

Ben Walker and Bill Young entered C division competition. Co-captain Young secured a 3-0 defeat to Fordham before enduring a same score loss from a very strong Navy man.

Meanwhile, the Women's team sent Margie White '80 and Karinne Tong '81 to a 74 participant tournament held at Princeton.

After initially bowing to the second-seeded Yale team member, White rallied to the quarter finals of the consolation. Along the way, she downed a Smith opponent, 3-2, and defeated a Johns Hopkins player, 3-0. A Dartmouth rival then extinguished her rally with a score of 3-1.

Tong faultered against the number four seed of the entire tournament but proceeded with ease to semi-final consolation action. She lost her final match only after a very close, long and demanding match.



Phil Saba, one of the growing numbers of hard-core lifters, during a typical workout. Orient/Stuart

Barbells and dumbbells: iron pumpers increasing

by ANDREA WALDMAN
Sparked by added investment in the weight room, the sport of weight lifting has taken on new appeal at Bowdoin this year. Enthusiasm runs high, especially from 3-5 in the afternoon when the weight room is crowded with various athletic team members and other interested students and faculty.

The increased interest in lifting can be traced back to Bowdoin's successful football season this year. "The team sees the potential for a great season next year and it wants to put in the time and effort on the weights to see this potential realized," concurred lifters John Fish, Steve Howard, and Phil Saba. Freshmen and sophomore gridlers show the most desire to put in the time at the weights and their example has drawn many upperclassmen to the room. In fact, less motivated athletes are often pulled to the room by the great results evidenced by the core of "regulars."

The weight-lifting program for men has very little, if any, faculty supervision at Bowdoin. Fish calls it a program of "mutual assistance" and the other lifters agree. Those who know how to lift help establish programs and work on techniques for those less skilled. "When you are lifting you have to be spotted," mentions Howard, "and this is when you get the most help on improving your technique."

Great dedication

Weight-lifting is a sport that requires great dedication to produce results. The program of exercise for most of the lifters revolve around four areas: bench press, power cleans, squats, and militaries. Different sports require emphasis in different areas. Any weight lifting program should be combined with stretching exercises to combat loss of

flexibility; jogging is the most common example of a stretching exercise.

Some women at Bowdoin are also involved in the sport. "The idea that weight-lifting is only to add bulk is wrong," says Fish. "Girls do different exercises that add strength and muscle tone without adding muscle tissue." Members of the women's sports teams are encouraged by their coaches to follow a weight lifting program. Women swimmers are especially involved in weight programs, with women's lacrosse and squash team members following close behind in their levels of enthusiasm for the sport.

Women's coach Sally Lapointe has been instrumental in setting up weight programs for the girls. She recommends that women lift no more than three times a week and do not move on to higher levels of weight until six repetitions at the present weight are easily achieved. Mrs. Lapointe has posted a general program for women on the wall of the weight room but she encourages those who want special programs or rehabilitation exercises to come and see Miss Ruddy, Mrs. Mayo or herself.

"Pumping Iron" is a growing sport. The extra money put into the facilities has been well justified by the increased number of students who now use the weight room. Special thanks goes to Chris Egan, Dan Spears, John Fish, Phil Saba, Eric Shapiro, and the others who know the right way to lift and are willing to share their expertise with others.

Bowdoin falls in semi-finals after thrashing Colby

(Continued from page 8)
weren't poised."

After the Colby victory, Watson had prophesized: "We can't afford to lose our poise again." Unfortunately, they did.

Kick Mules

A four-goal scoring spree in the middle of the second period and effective penalty killing throughout the game secured the Bears' 5-2 triumph Saturday, against the Mules.

The Bears sparked their momentum only after experiencing a Colby dominated first period, in which the visitors took an early 1-0 lead.

Leading scorer Roger Elliott netted Bowdoin's first goal at 11:10 of the middle stanza to tie the score. Taking advantage of a scramble in front of the net in a power-play situation, Elliott scored unassisted by slipping the puck past goalie Joe Faulstich.

The Polar Bears then blitzed Faulstich with four more goals to give the hosts a 5-1 lead. John Theberge, Mark Woods, Mark Pletts, and Dave Brower contributed tallies to the scoring spree, which consumed all of 6:03.

Despite cheers from the raucous crowd, Colby made one last attempt at a comeback in the final stanza. With only eight seconds remaining on the clock, the Mule offense distracted goalie Bill Prouvencher as defenseman John Doherty netted a short handed goal.

McGrath leads Polar Bears

(Continued from page 8)

Southeastern Massachusetts University last weekend.

When the waters cleared after the three-day meet, the Polar Bears emerged with their most creditable performance to date in regionable competition. High-scorer Lisa McGrath led the team's point drive and assault on the record books by setting a total of ten Bowdoin and freshmen records in her five individual events.

McGrath captured a double victory the first evening in the 500-yd. free (5:10.5) and 200-yd. IM (2:12.0), and mounted the victory stand for the third time Saturday night after dominating the field in the 400-yd. IM (4:39.4). McGrath never allowed her momentum — adding a pair of second-place finishes in the 100-yd. free (54.2) and 100-yd. IM (1:02.0) on Sunday.

Four point-scoring relays played a key role in the team's strong showing. Captain Sarah Beard qualified for Nationals in the 200-yd. free (2:03.8) while leading the

800-yd free relay of Laurie Apt, Dori Staus, and Kate Green to a third-place finish. Beard, Greene and Staus teamed with McGrath for a second in the 400-yd. free relay (3:44.6) and a third in the 200-yd. free relay (1:44.3). The quartet exploded old team records in both events. The 200-yd. meley relay of Amy Homans, Margot Guaralnick, Apt and Beard brought in eleventh place points. Beard also won the consolation heat of the 200-yd. free.

A strong showing from Staus in the IM races, plus Anna King's ninth in the 200-yd. breast, an eleventh from Kate Greene in the 50-yd. free, and points from Guralnick in the breaststroke sprints and Lisa Phelan in the 50-yd. back, contributed to the team effort.

Connie Marberry qualified for Nationals and set a Bowdoin record in the 1,650 yd. free (19:29.93). Marberry joins teammates Basi Tate, McGrath and Beard for the National Division II and III Championships March 13-16 held in Allegheny, PA.

"Any woman interested" in participating in Bowdoin's newly organized softball team should contact Coaches Steve McNeil at ext. 506 or Mike Collins at ext. 392.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS

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Bears eliminated in O.T.; Merrimack advances, 5-4

by JIM HERTLING and JUDY FORTIN

The Bowdoin Polar Bears' dreams of an E.C.A.C. Division II championship were doused Wednesday night at the Dayton Arena by the Merrimack Warriors in sudden-death overtime, 5-4.

The icemen advanced to the semi-final round of the tournament after duffing the Colby Mules 5-2 last Saturday.

Kevin Lawler netted the winner for the Warriors 2:25 into sudden death, knocking Doug Nute's rebound past a prone Bill Provencher and sending the 2300 fans home in shocked silence. Despite the goal, Provencher played his typically outstanding game in the nets for the Bears, recording 37 saves. Head coach Sid Watson commented, "We got outstanding goaltending from Bill, as we have gotten all year."

Bears take lead

The contest was exciting from the outset. Roger Elliott gave the Bears a 1-0 lead, scoring his seventeenth goal of the season with a little more than three minutes elapsed in the game. Dave Houcher fed him a pass at center ice, and he streaked in all alone on Warrior netminder Joe Cappellano, who finished the game with 23 saves.

Less than a minute after Elliott's tally, Mickey Rego tied the game with a power play goal. The Warriors dominated the rest of the first period, only to be thwarted constantly by Provencher.

Bowdoin, though, seemed to have the game well in hand during the second period. At 9:05, Houcher finished a three-on-two break, capitalizing after passes by Scott Corwin and Elliott. Ron Marcellus scored the first of his two goals on a powerplay at 1:21, with assists by Mike Carman and Paul Devlin.

After the second period, it seemed only a matter of time before the Bears would be back in

the Billerica Forum playing for the championship. Merrimack, however, begged to differ. The Warriors scored twice in the first 6:25 of the third stanza knotting the game at three. Tom Lawler and Mike Woodward tallied to shake the Bears back to their senses.

At 8:55, Marcellus scored another powerplay goal, assisted by John Corcoran and Mark Rabilor, and the Bears — it again seemed — were bound to win.

The tying goal, scored by Montreal Canadian draftee Bob Magnuson at 9:58, provoked an animated protest by Provencher. The harried goalie claimed that Magnuson had rather overtly kicked the puck into the net. As always, however, the referees ignored his argument and credited the goal.

Discussing Bear success during the regular season, Watson said, "It's been a great season, and nobody can take that away from us." And Elliott, who had difficulty concealing his disappointment following the loss, related, "this has been the best bunch of guys I've ever played with."

Elliott, who finished the season as the team's leading scorer with 35 points, commented: "We had trouble in our own zone; we

(Continued on page 7)



Playoff action at the Dayton Arena (clockwise from left): Goalies Joe Cappellano and Bill Provencher were outstanding in Merrimack's 5-4 victory. John Theberge (2) scores the winning goal here v. Colby, and the Bears celebrate their first playoff goal. Orient/Stuart

Women's five places third at Smith tournament

by BRIAN HUBBARD

The women's basketball team ended a dry spell last weekend, grabbing an impressive third-place finish at the Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships held at Smith College. Dick Mersereau's young squad hoisted its record to 9-10 on the season by capturing two victories in three starts and nearly knocking off the host team and eventual champion, Smith.

The Bears opened the eight-team tournament last Thursday by

avenging an early season loss to Tufts, 62-58. Sophomore Dotty DiOrio led the scoring parade for Bowdoin with 14 points, followed closely by Jill Pingree with 12. But the outstanding play of Mersereau's bench was the eventual key to victory as six players marched off the sidelines to score. Joanne Woodsum led the bench brigade with an important eight-point contribution.

Friday, the Bears new winning streak was rudely ended, however, as they bowed to Smith, 65-60. The result, though, was quite controversial. When Pingree put Bowdoin on top 58-57 with only 1:23 remaining to play, the Smith score-keeper failed to post the new tally on the scoreboard. A heated debate ensued as she argued that her scorebook only listed Bowdoin with 56 points. Her official tally was allowed to stand, even though it was apparent that she had failed to account for an earlier Pingree hoop. The Polar Bears were left without a key basket, and without the momentum they had built. The visitors were forced to foul in the final minute and when the Unicorn women sank their free throws, Bowdoin was left a heartbroken loser.

Bowdoin wrapped up tournament action on Saturday, whipping Bates in the consolation game, 73-61. The Bobcats played a pesky game and stayed close until the final ten minutes, before Bowdoin pulled away for its third triumph over the Lewiston team this year. Once again it was Pingree and DiOrio leading the

way with 14 points apiece.

On the whole, Mersereau has been pleased with the progress of his team this year as it heads into its final few days of competition. Despite a 9-10 record, he contends that the women have done well in combatting inexperience, lack of size, and a very tough schedule, and that with a few more breaks could have done better. "I'm not ecstatic" said the coach, "but I am pleased with the progress we've made. I've been able to give a lot of people some playing experience."

As expected, he noted, the loss of six-foot center and all-time scoring champ Nancy Brinkman '79 hurt, especially against bigger Division I and II opponents.

Moreover, her loss caused the Polar Bear offense at points to rely too heavily on the wonderful shooting form of Jill Pingree (14.6 per game). One of Mersereau's biggest objectives next season, thus, is to diversify the offense, more and take some of the pressure off his sophomore star.

Mersereau believes he can do this. With no one graduating, a couple of top notch prospects expected to join the ranks, and Birdsall and Devaney returning with their leadership capabilities, Mersereau believes he'll have what it takes next year.

The women will have one final chance to claim a winning season this weekend as they begin play in the Maine state championships.

Engineers defeat aquamen; four gals head to Nationals

by JIM SALTZMAN and SARAH NADELHOFFER

M.I.T. had not defeated Bowdoin in swimming since 1969. Since then Bowdoin's men's swimming team counted on M.I.T. to provide an annual boost to the Polar Bear tally of victories. This year, the Bears expected tougher-than-usual, but not insurmountable competition from the Engineers. Instead, M.I.T. devastated Bowdoin on February 23, 71-42. Sweeping the first three events, the Engineers wasted no time in putting victory far out of the Polar Bears' reach.

Bright spots for Bowdoin that

day were few. George Pincus set two Bowdoin freshman records, while winning the 50 free (22.4) and finishing second in the 100 free (49.022).

The loss puts the Bears' final season record at 5-4. The next competition for the swimmers is the New England Championships which began yesterday at Springfield College.

The Bowdoin Women's swim team clinched a winning dual-meet season with a fifth-place finish among 28 teams in the combined Division II and III New England Championships held at

(Continued on page 7)



A recent scoring spree by Dotty DiOrio has helped the Polar Bear women hover around the .500 mark. Orient/Stuart

CEP begins campus-wide curriculum review

by **MARIJANE BENNER**
 "What should the shape of the curriculum be for the next twenty years?"

"What do we want to be able to say about the Bowdoin student in twenty years?"

These questions, posed recently by Bowdoin President Willard Enteman, suggest the central themes in the current comprehensive review of the College curriculum by the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) committee, which is headed by Enteman.

A key feature of the review is five panel discussions, two of a series of which students and faculty are invited to provide input for the committee on all phases of the Bowdoin curriculum.

The other members of the committee, Secretary David Kertzer of Anthropology, Professors Vail of Economics, Geoghegan of Religion, Mayo of Chemistry, Steinhart of Biology, Beckwith of Music, students Lisa Trusiani '81 and Bob Naylor '80, and ex officio members Deans



Leading the first panel discussion are Ed Pols of Philosophy, Miriam Barndt-Webb of Music, David Vail of Economics, Peter Honchaurk '80, and Bob Howland of Biology. Orient/Stuart Fuchs and Nyhus, share Enteman's concerns.

According to Kertzer, the chief faculty advisor, the committee has a "concern with intellectual life on campus." Fuchs wants to establish a "long term sense of where we're going... limited only by our view of Bowdoin."

The goals of the committee are

thus to "discuss the philosophy of education here" and to "develop a procedure to evaluate that involves the entire community." Fuchs explained, the CEP wants to make as many faculty and students as possible a part of the decision making process.

To gain input, the five discussion panels, with three

faculty members and one student as participants, were organized. The five topics are Arts and Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Interdisciplinary studies, and social problems. Kertzer hopes that, after attending the meetings, students will come up with proposals and send them in. Enteman supports

the panels and sees them as 'the beginning of a process.'

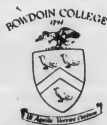
Fuchs anticipates that the CEP will avoid practical, budgetary concerns for at least part of its two to three-year study. Instead, he wishes to concentrate on what the curriculum can do for students, what it should have to attract the most qualified students and educate them in the best possible fashion, and how those students will develop in the long run.

Fuchs wants to "look at the best possible curriculum based on scholarly and intellectual terms... There is always tension between the grand vision and practical schemes, and there are some limits in terms of the nature of Bowdoin. Still, we want to be as expansive in our thinking as possible."

Another prominent question for Enteman is "What do Bowdoin people think a liberal arts education ought to look like?" Trusiani gives her own definition of liberal arts: "A well-roundedness of thought" and the ability "to put theoretical (Continued on page 6)

THE

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President Enteman explains that indexing all College salaries will lead to fiscal destruction. Orient/Porteous

Bowdoin sets a Pops date

Bowdoin College alumni and their families, faculty members, students and friends will gather at Symphony Hall in Boston May 4 for the 33rd annual "Bowdoin Night at the Pops." The program will feature the Boston Pops Orchestra.

"Bowdoin Night at the Pops" is sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston, the nation's largest Bowdoin alumni organization, in support of the College's scholarship program. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must be received by April 7. Tickets will be mailed after that date.

Orchestra seats are \$12.00 (tables with five seats, \$60.00). Balcony seats are \$9.00 and

\$11.00.

Bowdoin students, faculty and staff members, southern Maine alumni and other Maine residents may obtain ticket applications by writing the Alumni Office, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling James E. McHugh, Jr., 44 Abbott St., Beverly, Mass. 01915, telephone (617) 927-0852. A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1973, McHugh is a Director of the Boston Bowdoin Club and is in charge of concert arrangements.

The Boston program has for many years attracted Bowdoin students as well as Bowdoin graduates and their families from throughout New England. (BNS)

Faculty pay raise causes disillusion among other College staff members

by ANNE MARIE MURPHY

Toward the end of an academic year during which a substantial increase in compensation was awarded to all members of the teaching faculty of the College, many members of the so-called Staff sector of the Bowdoin community have become disillusioned by what they consider an unclear commitment to their work here.

As the January meeting of the Governing Boards of the College this year, that body approved the allocation of over three million dollars for Instruction Compensation for expenditure beginning in September of 1980. At that meeting, President Enteman explained that the allocation was not appropriated as a cost-of-living increase but in an attempt to adjust the faculty's compensation to a level comparable to that of faculty at institutions comparable in quality to Bowdoin.

"In my own view," explained Enteman in a letter addressed to Members of the Bowdoin Community, "a college which allows itself to index compensation to cost-of-living dooms itself to fiscal destruction. It was advocated by me and accepted by the Boards on comparative grounds. The spirit of the College's comparative policies for professional ranks was clear; having waited a decade, this adjustment was long overdue."

Whatever the reasons for the faculty pay increase, many members of the College Staff ranks believe that they are

another very important sector of the College which deserves inspection for a pay increase, whether it be on Enteman's similar-institution-comparison basis or simply for cost-of-living-increase reasons.

The term "staff" includes such salaried positions as the Admissions Office personnel, Moulton Union Director, the College Editor's Office, the Registrar of the College, the Office of Career Services, the Library staff, the Development Office staff, and other administrative sections of the community.

"Questions have been raised," continues the letter from Enteman, "about compensation levels for the other members of our community. In the first place, our estimate has been that the difference between comparative levels of compensation is not as great. Our estimate may be wrong on that

score...we have no evidence at hand to indicate that the disparity is as great as it was for the professional ranks, and certainly nothing to indicate a decade-long disparity."

In the words of one member of the Staff, however, "We're beginning to feel a little like second-class citizens. I don't know the last time any cross-college comparison of our salaries was made."

Enteman insists that, "Recognizing the special role of professors is neither demeaning nor de-gignifying to the rest of us...it should be emphasized that each of us is important to the goals of Bowdoin, and just as we make comparative studies for setting professional compensation, we shall make comparative studies for others, and we shall recommend whatever adjustments are necessary."

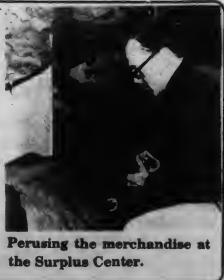
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Perusing the merchandise at the Surplus Center.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1980



LETTERS

Reform is imperative

The case of Bohan vs. Bowdoin College presents yet another issue in the college-wide discussion of tenure. Though the former physics professor failed to win his suit because of a technicality, the judge agreed with his claim that a college decision not to grant him tenure constituted age discrimination.

If indeed consideration of age distribution amounts to age discrimination, the college will have to make radical changes in its tenure granting process. However legitimate concerns about freezing departments may seem to be, they may in fact not be in the eyes of the law.

Since the present system of tenure as "an appointment for life" demands that age be an important concern, something must give. And it probably won't be the law.

Tenure is simply too inflexible a system to serve properly the needs of an academic institution, its teachers and students. Bohan's case makes that all quite clear if it was not already.

Tenure must not continue as an all

powerful distinction which protects professors for the wrong reasons. Certainly academic freedom and job security are very important concerns. But are they not rights that all faculty members should have? Why should the young professor be denied academic freedom, the young professor who cares enough about education to enter a profession today where economic conditions continue to worsen.

As for job security, a faculty member put it well the other day when he said the best job security is to continue doing a job well. Junior faculty are under constant pressure to do their jobs well—students, faculty, everybody benefits. Why should not older, experienced faculty be under the same kind of pressure?

Perhaps a system of five or ten-year contracts is the solution as Professor Peter Gottschalk suggests. In any event, some kind of reform is imperative. And as the courts begin to take a greater interest in the internal affairs of colleges and universities, it becomes imperative that changes be made now.

Not a solution

The attraction of the small college atmosphere is centered on the idea that the student-faculty ratio allows students to take full advantage of their education. The essential aspect of the student-faculty experience at Bowdoin is the personal contact one has with the professors. The existence of a grievance committee of the composition proposed by the Executive Board jeopardizes the student-faculty relationship and, in doing so, could threaten a fundamental attraction of Bowdoin.

That is not to say, however, that student grievances should not have a place to be heard, nor is that to say that the Dean of Students can profess to be an adequate vehicle through which students' grievances can be heard and, subsequently, resolved. The Executive Board's proposal has several problems and offers little, if any, solutions to the problems which students face with professors when differences occur.

Any student problem with a faculty member is usually directly or indirectly connected with grades. To form a committee that examines student grievances with professors that doesn't consider grades is ludicrous. Second, professors are not likely to sit on a committee with students that criticizes their colleagues. The prob-

lem could best be handled by the Recording Committee whose duties resemble those of a grievance-evaluation committee anyway.

The problem which the Executive Board proposal is addressing is a serious one but the Board's proposed solution does not solve it. Professors, as well as students, should have a fair evaluation of their efforts. We believe that when a problem arises, professors are best able to judge the teaching qualifications of one of their colleagues. Concurrently, we feel that such a debate should be carried out in the confidence that the Recording Committee offers, provided that the student has the opportunity to voice his side of the issue in full during the hearing.

The Recording committee handles cases which deal with grade re-evaluation. It is not too much to ask that the Recording Committee in its role to the examination of problems that lead to potential grading injustices? Another committee, which would make the number of student-faculty committees twenty-eight, would create more red tape. The Board's proposal would eliminate the healthy student-faculty rapport. Good rapport leads to fair grading and fewer problems.

S-H-I-T board

To the Editor:

What Bowdoin needs is more prestigious student committees, committees with as much clout as the Judiciary Board. Why not supplement the student bureaucracy with a slew of other boards—how about the "S" Board or the "H" Board, maybe the "I" Board or the "T" Board? This might spell the beginning of a new and even more glorious era in student self-government at Bowdoin. No longer would the Administrative Committee have to be satisfied with merely overruling the Judiciary Board. The agony of the accused could be prolonged by allowing his verdict to be filtered through five separate committees before the Administrative Committee overruled them all. For example, a student accused of cheating could have his case first judged by the judicious "J" Board, sustained by the spineless "S" Board, upheld by the hapless "H" Board, insured by the impotent "T" Board and touted by the trembling "I" Board before finally being disregarded by the all-knowing, omnipotent Administrative Committee.

John G. Frost '81

More from Les

To the Editor:

When I direct my attention to the current draft and war issue, I try to divorce myself from the obvious emotional ties. My age group might have to directly bear the burden of defending our national interests. I do believe that if one is willing to take advantage of the opportunities a country gives him, he should also be willing to fight to preserve those opportunities, and that country. If this must justify warfare, it becomes valid only when warfare would best serve the interests of that country. At present, the prospects of military conflict, staged directly or indirectly with Russia in the Persian Gulf region, must be examined in

terms of effectiveness of the conflict, the nature of it, and the ultimate achievements secured through its use.

From an international perspective, America is presently both the wonder and marvel of the world that such a disorganized creature can remain functional. The present Carter administration is exemplary. A confused, naive, and short-sighted foreign policy approach abruptly shifts to the improvisational. An economic interest is conveyed to the world in a cloak of human rights. Blind patriotism ensues. Meanwhile, in our backyard, Cuba supports insurrectionary movements throughout Latin America and sends troops to Africa and the Middle East, and generally holds our interests and power in utter contempt. Still helpless before such belligerency, we turn our heads in support of Carter's ad hoc policies to defend Pakistan and the Persian Gulf—both in Russia's backyard. Our cultural and economic responses to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan show signs of weakness, not strength. Yet still we blantly threaten.

Conventional warfare is the significant, threatening agent. The superpowers seem to agree that nuclear warfare would result in madness. They opt, instead, for the more humane, conventional warfare. Somehow, the words are contradictory. But beyond the moral question, is current, conventional warfare effective? Case in point: The Russians have made extensive use of chemical warfare in their invasion of Afghanistan. It's nothing new; they used "microbe bombs" in Yemen in 1964, and again in 1978 against Meo tribesmen in Laos. Meanwhile, their signatures were yellowing on a 1972 United Nations document that strictly prohibited the use of such weapons, as well as their development, production and possession. But at least this gives us a good indication of the general regard in which the Soviets hold treaties and conventions.

Currently, the Russians are using Soman in their invasion of (Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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System questioned

Faculty discuss tenure, possible alternatives

by **NANCY ROBERTS**
 The faculty tenure system which exists at Bowdoin, and in similar form at most colleges and universities across the country, has come under fire over the last few years. Criticism of the system has led to serious discussion among faculty members, both tenured and untenured, concerning the intricacies of the tenure question: merits and problems of the existing system; alternatives or amendments to alleviate common objections; and the educational and economic implications of these alternatives.

The tenure system at Bowdoin is similar to that of other colleges in that it is based on a document drawn up by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1940. The plan names the guarantee of academic freedom as its basic purpose and has subsequently become the law of the land in academia. Built into this plan is a process for review of each faculty member, with a decision on tenure to be made no later than the seventh year of his or her term.

Criteria for this review vary slightly from institution to institution, but at Bowdoin emphasis is placed on teaching effectiveness, professional and scholarly competence, and contribution to the College.

Guaranteed job

Once a person is granted tenure, the position is guaranteed until retirement. Federal law requires retirement at age seventy, but Maine's law now differs; a Maine statute effective 1 January 1980 supercedes the federal cut-off and declares no mandatory retirement age. The termination of tenure is rare and may be recommended only for reasons of "gross neglect of duty, serious misconduct, or physical or mental incapacity," as outlined in a 1982 amendment to the College by-laws.

"Tenure ends up being an appointment for life," notes President Willard Enteman. "It functions in that way. We have moved from the major purpose of academic freedom to a guarantee of a job for life. Academic freedom still needs protecting, but we need

a substitute."

In a recent interview, Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs outlined the pros and cons of the present system. "The protection of academic freedom and job security frees the individual to embark on fairly long-term scholarly projects. He or she is able to think about the credentials of being a good professor rather than credentials for the next job."

Providing a barrier

In discussing the negative aspects of the system, Fuchs noted, "Many of the untenured faculty see it as providing a barrier when it should, in fact, provide protection for economic freedom. If a person is denied tenure at an institution, the job market is such that there are no many other places to go. Untenured people see it as a pressured-filled system."

One untenured professor emphasized the problem of a prevalence of low morale and exploitation as a consequence of the existing plan which discourages full tenuring of a department. "A junior faculty member cannot retain a job no matter how good he or she is. You don't get rewarded. The institution is getting new blood, but it's also using up and exploiting young talent. The individual is denied tenure and then has no place to go — there's no market. The end result is that good people are not as likely to come here to teach."

Many junior faculty members view the existing system as one which perpetuates a double standard for junior and senior faculty while overprotecting tenured faculty. Says Peter Gotschalk, Assistant Professor of Economics, "I object to the fundamental injustice of the system. It creates a differential in kinds of pressures — there should be high standards for all... I'm not talking about a system that is easier to get through, but one that is uniform."



Job security and academic freedom are two benefits of tenure, according to Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs.

Gotschalk joins numerous other faculty who favor a contract system as the most equitable alternative. He proposes long-term contracts of five to ten years with "serious evaluation" at each renewal. He noted at a recent AAUP tenure discussion that "A contract system necessitates a hard look at the fact that criteria for renewal are likely to be not as stringent as those of a tenure decision" since a life-long commitment is not on the line in the case of a contract.

A tenured Government professor, John Rausenbink, terms the present plan "outmoded and atrocious as it creates a two-class system; it ruins the possibility of community." He is in favor of a contract system with built-in rights similar to those currently protected by tenure. This system would include: five-year contracts, a grandfather clause, and the right to appeal intrusion on academic freedom through court action.

Although many faculty members favor a change to some type of contract plan, several voiced concern that it might evolve into another tenure system. According to this view, the professor would end up having tenure status, in effect, after his or her contract has been renewed several times. Says Dean Fuchs, "It seems that an institution would be very reluctant to not renew a contract — it would have to feel very pressured by a faculty member's inability to perform."

Three-pronged review

Hampshire College has attempted to deal with the problem of tenure by converting to a contract system. The plan features renewable contracts with a three-pronged review process involving students, faculty and the president. According to President Enteman, "Hampshire has fallen back into a tenure system. About 90% of all contracts are renewed — they haven't done anything different. This is the problem with long-term contracts: after twenty-five years are you going to boot someone? The institution doesn't end up gaining anything, and the individual loses the academic freedom which tenure is designed to protect."

Assistant Professor of History Steven Crow has looked into the various possibilities for tenure alternatives. One plan would involve the full tenuring of a department, a practice which is now frowned upon. He explains, "This would involve a system of

leaves of absences and sabbaticals in order to keep bringing in new people. It is based on the assumption of academic gypsies — scholars who are floating around and would be willing to take, say, a two-year slot." One of the problems with this plan, as Crow points out, is that "for Bowdoin to tenure full with the faculty they have now would ultimately work to their detriment with regard to affirmative action."

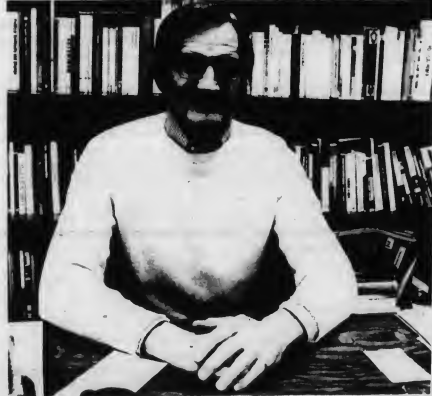
A second alternative involves incentives for early retirement. At the recent AAUP tenure discussion, Kathy Waldron, Assistant Professor of History voiced her approval of such a system. "An early retirement system, allowing senior people to exit with security and opening up positions, should be developed."

Crow also points out the possibility of "getting very tough on the standard of incompetence. I don't think we're dealing with many professors here who are incompetent. It's an ugly way to deal with the situation, but it's equally as ugly to exploit junior faculty members."

A modification of the traditional tenure system was put into effect at Union College while President Enteman was provost at that school. Says Government Instructor Allen Springer, "The Union plan strikes me as the kind of system which Bowdoin will get. It provides a means of keeping on good people who would have gotten tenure if there hadn't been a limit on the number of tenured faculty in a department. These people would stay on alternative contracts until a new tenure slot opens up."

One of those in favor of the existing tenure system at Bowdoin, Government Professor Christian Potholm notes, "Tenure has served Bowdoin well. The tenure system has unfortunately been blamed for the way in which it's been applied. There are people who have been given tenure that don't deserve it." Potholm disagrees with those who see tenure as almost impossible to obtain. "It's extremely easy to get tenure. If anything, it's easier than it was ten years ago," he says.

A more thorough study of the complexities and alternatives to the current tenure system must be made before any options can be seriously proposed. Says President Enteman, "I don't know what the future of tenure is. I would be surprised to see it radically dropped at Bowdoin."



Professor John Rensenbrink claims the present system "ruins the possibility of community."

Bohan loses age discrimination suit; justice says claim was made too late

by **HOLLY HENKE**

A Maine superior court justice ruled against former physics professor Thomas L. Bohan last week in his age discrimination suit against Bowdoin College, on the ground that his suit was not filed within the statute of limitations.

Bohan, an assistant professor at the college from 1969 to 1976, charged that the college denied him tenure because he was too close in age to two other faculty members in his department. The former professor charged that such action amounted to age discrimination.

At the time, the college was reluctant to grant Bohan tenure because the physics department would have then been fully tenured and thus, given the age distribution among the professors, would have been frozen for the next twenty-five years or so.

The court agreed with Bohan that such action was in fact age discrimination, stating only that the claim was made too late.

"The court finds that for various reasons the college did not want a

fully tenured physics department of young men, which the court concludes would constitute actionable age discrimination under the Maine Human Rights Act," Justice William E. McCarthy stated in his decision.

In its final argument to the court, the College claimed that considerations of age distribution were not discriminatory, but merely assurances of a particular departments flexibility in serving the needs of the students and the college in the future.

"I don't think it's an irrelevant factor in a decision about promotion," Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs maintained in his office earlier this week. "I'm not sure what the legislature intended," he said about the age law.

Bohan, who still lives in Brunswick, sued for reinstatement, asking that he be granted tenure and the title associate professor. In addition, he called for back pay totalling \$89,000, losses in research grants

and legal fees.

The three-year-old case is not over yet, according to Bohan, now a third-year law student at Franklin Pierce Law Center. He plans to appeal.



Former Professor Thomas Bohan, who lost his suit against the College. Times Record photo.

Designer diners visit Daggett

by DALE APPELBAUM
 Something's missing in Daggett Lounge — the Presidential portraits. To the great relief of some visitors, a plump Miss B's waitress now greets them upon entering, rather than the portrait of a dignified Bowdoin president or generous donor. The portraits were removed to provide room for the exhibition of four women artists, three of whom are Brunswick residents.

The Maine that only Mainers, or perhaps students, and frequent visitors know is captured by artist Marjorie Moore. Moore paints not the traditional colonial black-shuttered home, nor lobster traps and lighthouses. Instead, a chubby and wavy-haired waitress, acrylic on signboard, confronts the viewer as if he were a customer debating whether or not to order the house specialty of chili. A red neon border calls one's attention to an adjacent nightview of Moody's Diner and its synonymous patrons.

Moore's work, reminiscent of Pop Art, includes views of sheep and cattle which multiply in number across the panels like Warhol's Campbell Soup cans. A trailer bearing the name of the beauty salon "Dot's" provides another local landmark.

Artist Eve Bennett Rittmeyer's work yields a more traditional version of painting. The strength of Rittmeyer's work lies in its power of expression. Impressions of women going through divorce, being uprooted to a new community, or struggling with other

personal problems give feeling to the otherwise washed-out and lifeless colors. The paintings are perhaps strongest when viewed from a distance where the monochromism of color and lack of distinct definition of objects, and their relation to one another, is not so apparent. One wonders whether the artist is successful in manipulating the distorted perspective of the compositions, or whether the perspective has manipulated the artist.

Suzanne Dunkl, the youngest of the exhibiting artists having graduated last year from RISDE, brings something new to Bowdoin — color photography. The photographs are design-oriented. The three-dimensionality of a city is flattened into the two-dimensionality of a Mondrian painting. Dunkl searches for optical and color illusions, producing a sterile and hard-edged affect. In choosing to omit human form, she has sacrificed spontaneity and personal expression.

Silver, bronze, copper, and pewter works by Patty Daunis-Dunning round out the show. Daunis-Dunning, also a RISDE graduate, carries an impressive record of exhibitions and training. The graceful shapes and patterns of her jewelry and sculpture twist & turn in space. A price list is available from Wanda Bubriski.

Wanda Bubriski '80, in conjunction with the BWA, arranged and prepared the exhibit. She extends her thanks to Ruth Abraham and Edith Rentz, as well as to students Barbara Walker and Jenny Lyons.

Surplus center offers everything from gas masks to GI G-strings

by DAVE PROUTY

Want to get a headstart on the upcoming draft? Are you after a cheap pair of khakis so you can be "in with the 'In Crowd'" at Bowdoin? Searching all over town for a gas mask so you can live with your roommate once again? Whatever your dilemma, it's worth your while to stop in at the Surplus Center in the Tontine Mall, where Army fatigues, khaki pants and gas masks are just a few of the myriad of items awaiting your perusal.

"Several people have told me that this is really a toy store for adults," says Fred Lyman, the store's owner. While the Surplus Center is mainly stocked with military clothing, Lyman carries an amazing array of items, from rainbow suspenders to GI G-strings ("for the guy who has it all").

Lyman bought the store in April of 1979 from the previous owners, the Northeast Trading Company. (Upperclassmen may remember that the store was previously located behind the Downeast Gourmet, the present site of the infamous Ron Trel's Studio of Dance.) Before settling in Brunswick, Lyman served a stint with the Coast Guard and worked towing offshore oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. He wanted to return to his native Maine, however, and the surplus store "was the first thing besides a motel I saw on the market, and the merchandise was something I could identify with."

About 60 percent of Lyman's stock is military surplus; the rest is commercial closeouts (acquired from department store discontinuations and overstocks, as well as bankrupt business liquidations.) Where does Lyman get hold of his booty? "That's a trade secret," he says. "Basically I deal with intermediaries, not directly with the government. They buy entire warehouses of military equipment from the government, and then sell by the dozen to people like me." Lyman does most of his buying on the telephone, but looks forward to making more "road trips" in the future to seek out bargains. "Our big come-on is obviously price," he explains. "Other stores carry all these things, but by buying wholesale and from the government, I can offer a real break on price."

Not surprisingly, the biggest bargains at the Surplus Center are also the biggest sellers. Lyman lists aviator sunglasses, (a steal at \$3.95), the chino pants (only \$4.95), Navy 13-button belts, Navy jumper tops, and webbed belts (a must with those chino pants!) as his hottest items.

Since the Tontine Mall opened 18 months ago, the kind of shopper that frequents his store has changed, Lyman observed. "Before, we used to get a lot of 'tire kickers' — people who came in just to look around the Mall — but these days the people who come in are very intent; they've got a purpose in mind."

Bowdoin students make up about a third of Lyman's clientele; the rest are Naval Air Station personnel and townspeople. Lyman finds that few "old-time Mainers" come into the store. Rather, he says, his customers tend to be younger, outdoors-



Proprietor Fred Lyman with some of his specials behind the cash register. Orient/Start types, people who've "moved back to the land."

March and April tend to be the slowest months for the Surplus Center, and to offset this Lyman is presenting every purchaser a coupon good for 10% off on the next visit (through April 30). Business picks up in May, and crescendoes the rest of the year until Christmas.

Perhaps the most unusual item in the store is an Army trap cage that Lyman is offering as a cage for crabs. These baskets were used by the British during World War II. They loaded the cages with carrier pigeons and dropped them by parachute (Lyman also sells these) to the French underground. The movement would then attach messages to the pigeons and release them for their journey back to England. Other interesting items include the already-mentioned gas masks, which make great presents for little brothers and also good goalie masks for those dorm-hall hockey games, and wine bolas (leather flasks), perfect for smuggling libations into hockey games.

The Surplus Center has an ample supply of the more traditional surplus fare as well: fatigues, Buck knives, hats (26 different kinds), duffel bags, C-rations, caming gear, tents, ponchos, pea-coats, Air Force jackets, long underwear, and combat boots. While much of the military surplus is previously used, Lyman points out that it is also by and large better-made than private merchandise. "Where most firms just use a single or double stitch, the military will often quadruple stitch their clothing," he notes.

Lyman plans further expansion in the future. He will soon put out a catalogue containing 150 items, and expects to expand his volume significantly through mail-order business.

The Surplus Center is open Monday-Saturday from 9:30 to 5:00, and Friday nights until 8. It is located on the lower floor of the Tontine Mall.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

Afganistan. A Soman canister, launched into the air, releases a yellow, poisonous gas that penetrates the skin, enters the nervous system, and results in paralysis and violent death. The effect is like spraying a can of raid over a swarm of mosquitoes. In the wake of chemical warfare, sheer numbers of infantry do not appear to be a strategic advantage. Even if they were, the Russian military outnumbered ours four to one. Their military equipment is superior.

In terms of registration and draft, the Pentagon reports no serious shortages of standard combat pots. Instead, the Pentagon expresses concern over mid-military personnel shortages. It is ironic that so much money should be poured into draft registration while there are still not enough incentives to retain mid-military personnel and officers in military service. Further, registration would only save seven days in the actual mobilization process. Therefore, a draft is a likely follow-up to even a "symbolic" registration.

While in need of repair, now is hardly the time to display such ideological and administrative flaws.

If we lose the war in the Persian Gulf, Russia could manipulate us into economic disaster. If we win, we still have to overcome the psychological and economic wrench of the war. Even then, our interests could only boast short, ephemeral security. For seldom does war ultimately solve anything. A blanket of calm is laid upon subservient people while their animosity festers. But, in

time, they will have had enough and history will repeat itself.

The war would give us a chance to concentrate further on fossil fuels. It would give us a chance to revitalize our military. It could be another exercise of American altruism abroad. At home, a politician would gain votes and a number of "patriotic" egos would be stroked.

With such shallow, transitory gains, and yet so very much to lose, what could be compelling about arguments destined to re-enlist the draft, escalate world tensions, and provoke Russian confrontation. The issue should be approached introspectively, and dealt with expediently. Intrinsicly important is a strong sense of vision by which our objectives and actions should be measured. And, at least for the present, it wouldn't be a bad idea to lapse into a degree of patriotic forgetfulness.

Les Cohen '83

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Chris Bensinger '82 in the title role in *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Orient/Rosen

Ambitious theatrical project: "Unforgettable" Superstar

Tonight at 7:45, "green room" will be called by stage manager Julie McGee for the most ambitious project attempted in recent Masque & Gown history: the 1980 spring musical, *Jesus Christ Superstar*. This controversial rock opera (Music by Andrew Lloyd Weber, Lyrics by Tim Rice — the same team that gives us the current hit, *Evita*) appeared on Broadway in 1971. As designed by Ray Rutan, the work combines all of the flamboyant presentationalism of a rock concert with certain moments of gripping realism. As Rutan explains it, Pickard Theatre will be the site of a ritual play, like those from the Yorkist cycle of Mystery plays, only in the modern musical idiom. So a certain archetypal gesture, like the simple hammering of a nail at the proper moment, still retains its awesome power.

Musical Director Brent LaCase has culled a 17-piece orchestra which, in keeping with the concert motif, is featured onstage. Lead guitar is played by Doug Taylor, with Paul Diben at bass and

Chuck Vassalo on keyboards. The choreography also aims at a synthesis of 'rock concert naturalism' and modern jazz, with a pinch of voodoo. It was created by Peter Honcharuk (who also plays Judas) with dance captains Brenda Good and Nancy Nichols and Chris Zarbetski (who doubles as an unrelenting Herod).

Across a ground of black and silver — the stage has been stripped to bare walls like a Good Friday sanctuary — a company of 50, clad in basic white (costumes devised by Laura Thomas) bounds on for warmups in full view, and the first flames of character flicker across faces, through bodies. Jim Jensen is Pilate, Rich Harrington and Geoff Little, Caiphas and Annas, Michael Schurr plays Peter, Theresa Cavalier, Simon the Zealote, and Cheryl Foster appears in her much-heralded debut as Mary Magdalene. And then there is Jesus. Who better than Hyde diver Chris Bensinger?

The set, spectacular and haunting, has been constructed by Technical Director Michael Roderick and crew.

Students revive Saltwater project

by ANDREA BESCHERER

Have you ever wondered why Bowdoin, situated only several miles from the sea, takes so little advantage of its outside environment? Saltwater College, a loosely knit organization and activities center, has recently been revived at Bowdoin because many students are asking precisely this question.

Organizers of Saltwater College emphasize, "We're not a fixed organization. We mostly want to get people thinking about their surroundings. Our goal is to maintain an integrated approach to the ocean so that people can examine both its artistic and scientific possibilities."

Saltwater College was initiated two years ago by a senior with time on his hands and a desire to increase Bowdoin's awareness of the sea. His plans were purely short-range, and provided activities for one semester. Without his leadership, however, the idea faded during the following year.

This semester, several interested students decided to restore the Saltwater College idea at Bowdoin not only to provide activities for a semester, but also to concentrate on more serious long-range questions of Bowdoin's use of its coastal resources.

Ocean-related activities

The group has planned many ocean-related activities for this spring. To generate more student interest, they are showing a movie on the ocean and its uses next week. During the week of April 13-20, they are holding numerous lectures by students, faculty, and Brunswick area residents, as well as a student art show, movies, bicycle trips to the coast, a "salt water" dinner, and poetry readings all pertaining to the sea. The organizers note that Saltwater College is a good way to pull Bowdoin and the Brunswick community together. "We like the idea of inviting" Brunswick residents in to talk about different aspects of ocean life such as lobstering and boat building. There are many knowledgeable people in the Brunswick area who could teach us all a great deal about the sea," they remark.

Lasting contribution

Saltwater College is very interested in making a lasting contribution to Bowdoin by convincing the school to integrate the sea into its curriculum more

completely than at present. The spokespersons expressed dismay with several school policies: "There are presently no marine biology courses being offered at Bowdoin, which has such a perfect location for such a study. A student here cannot be a straight Environmental Studies major, but must couple this with another major." They have organized an informal committee to look into the possibility of broadening the curriculum to allow room for courses dealing with various aspects of the ocean.

The group is also examining the resources which Bowdoin already has, including the marine biology lab in Cundy's Harbor and Coleman Farm, to see whether students and faculty can make better use of them to get involved in study of the sea. Saltwater College is coordinating with the Maine Audubon Society and also plans to contact other colleges in Maine and form an association of

interested students willing to pursue joint projects.

Fifteen students are currently actively involved in Saltwater College's organization, and they are interested in any help, suggestions, or questions students might have on their program. They are presently looking for contributors to their art show to be held April 13-20, and stress that one doesn't have to be an art major to be a part of this exhibition.



Faculty frowns on proposal for student grievance board

by NED HIMMELRICH

The issue was a student grievance committee, and as would be expected, the faculty passed it around like a hot potato. Not only did the faculty try to avoid the Executive Board's proposal, but Dean of Students Wendy Fairry stated that she was not personally supporting the proposal.

At this month's faculty meeting, President Willard Enteman read the outline the Executive Board drew for a grievance committee. The outline states that the committee will have an equal number of faculty and student representatives, it will solely investigate problems in student-faculty relations, and the findings will be presented to the appropriate people and problems will be brought to the Dean of Students.

The faculty members will be chosen as the faculty sees fit, and the students will go through the usual process of being selected by the Executive Board. When President Enteman read that the committee will not deal with grades, the faculty seemed pleased.

Fairry explained that presently

any grievance comes through her office "and if it seems serious enough, it is dealt with; if we do not feel it as serious enough, we pass it on."

Discussion of whether to have the committee followed. Dean of the College Paul Nyhus pointed out, "When I receive a problem, a phone call to the proper faculty member usually rectifies the situation. I do not think the committee would handle more than one case a semester, but students who leave my office may feel otherwise."

Enteman, speaking for those students, noted, "The Executive Board represents some or all of the students, so students must think the current situation does not work." Fairry also commented, "Deans seem impudent on faculty members with tenure."

Further deliberation

The faculty had trouble finding where to send the proposal, with each faculty member's apparently trying to keep it out of his own committee. By a slim margin the proposal was sent to the Committee on Committees for further deliberation.

A topic of which little discussion ensued was that of salary adjustments. Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs explained the various types of adjustments in the February psychicks.

A letter explaining the changes was supposed to accompany all checks, but the letter was rewritten and sent only to faculty who received adjustments. Fuchs sensed that the faculty who did not receive more money had harsh feelings, so he explained that the change was only for adjustment purposes. The changes were made to keep in pace with three comparable colleges. Because the increase was made for each position, the percent increase was smaller for full professors than for assistant professors or instructors. Other considerations looked at were years of service and at what position the faculty member came to Bowdoin. Fuchs added, "Merit was not the primary influence, but it may have had some bearing."

Fuchs also stated, "In the future, average pay increases will mean the teacher has attained a high level of performance. It is not a distinction to be avoided."

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President Enteman listens to the first panel discussion with faculty and students. Orient/Stuart

Alumni discuss careers in art, agree one must "have the itch"

by DALE APPELBAUM

A panel of ten alumni proved to a crowd of 150 last Friday that it is possible for Bowdoin grads to "make it in the real world" of art. The symposium was conceived and implemented by art student Karen Roehr '81 with the help of *Alumnus* editor and Alumni Secretary David Huntington.

Well-known freelance cartoonist Mark Kelly '39 headed up the symposium. "It's a jungle out there," quipped Kelly, "you've got to decide whether you're going to do what everyone else is doing, or

to your own thing." Kelly's thing is political cartooning, though he recommends humorist cartooning because, "not too many understand what you're doing and you can get away with a lot."

Other speakers included Stuart Denenberg '64, one of few registered poets in Boston, and a private appraiser of Old Master Prints and Drawings, Religion major Mike Mahan '73 whose silkscreening and poster work is familiar to Bowdoin students now works for Interactions, a Brunswick advertising agency.

Sculptor Michael Ince '64 encouraged serious art students. "It is possible to make it as a sculptor in the '80's. If you have to do it — do it!" Still working closely with the Walker Art Museum, Curator of Graphic Arts David Becker '70 takes credit for a large exhibition of modern prints at Bowdoin last Spring.

Actor and director Thomas Roulston '68 addressed those interested in dramatic arts. "I work seven days a week, everything I do is a pass-fail exam. I've tried to do other things, but I can't help myself. My job gives me a reason to get out of bed in the morning. I'm the product and the resource."

Roulston echoed others in

saying, "If you want to be an artist, you'll spend most of your time looking for work, but you can do it if you're determined."

The speakers were, for the most part, appreciative of their days at Bowdoin. Architect Constantine Tsomides '58 commented, "It's held me in good stead with business and architecture. Being exposed to idealism stays with you." Graphic designer Charles Lemay '72 praised Bowdoin's advancement in the arts, "Art was a thing you did in the attic over Adams Hall in my days."

Sue Pollack '77, a graduate student in religion and art history at Harvard, even took it upon herself to reassure the audience that she found Harvard to be no more "real world" than Bowdoin.

Advertising Art Director Richard Martel '76 concluded the symposium with a reel of his company's better commercials, including those for Pepsi-Cola, General Electric and Milwaukee Beer. Martel and others affirmed their willingness to discuss careers in the arts with students wishing to contact them.

The general consensus was that art is not the easiest field to enter, nor the most lucrative, but it can be done if you "have the itch."

Sunday evening at 7:00 and 9:30, the Bowdoin Film Society presents "Julia" as

part of its Women in Film Weekend. Admission is \$5.50 or a Museum Associates' card.

CEP to examine trends in pre-professionalism

(Continued from page 1)
knowledge into practical use."
While definitions may differ, Enteman believes that one of Bowdoin's most "delightful" characteristics is its liberal arts tendency. "It is a self-consciously liberal arts college, and as an institution it has no intention of deviating from that kind of a commitment."

Vocationalism investigated
Kertzer will investigate the impact of increased vocationalism on the patterns of majors; he does not, however, feel Bowdoin is headed toward expanded pre-professional programs. Enteman adamantly opposes the focus of attention on pre-professionalism. "I feel precious little concern with the pre-business and pre-law and pre-medicine. I think some of that stuff is distracting and wrong-headed... I think it's our job to help a student become liberally-educated."

The committee has not yet examined the merits of distribution requirements, but their re-establishment does not appear likely. Says Enteman, "I'm not an unmovable enemy of distribution requirements; I'm just not a friend of them. I am not convinced that the hundreds of thousands of people who went through distribution requirements in the 40's and 50's today display themselves as more liberally-educated."

Fuchs regards the requirements as "not primary" and "far away from immediate concerns." According to Kertzer, opinion in the committee varies, but there is "no great interest."

Lack of distribution
Kertzer is, however, distressed by the large numbers of students who simply do not distribute. He believes the implications of such actions need to be analyzed. Enteman is confident, however, that "Bowdoin students are forced out into the curriculum by the nature of the institution. You can't find a corner of the curriculum and hide in it."

For Trusiani, the answer lies partially in a movement away from

separate departments to more interdisciplinary programs. "It's unrealistic to think we can wipe out departmentalism; it's built into a technological society... but it should be more integrated." Fuchs also sees merit in more interdisciplinary projects, especially in "developing fields."

The curriculum will not receive all of the committee's attention. Enteman states, "I think we will look at things beyond the classroom considerably. A lot that goes on beyond the classroom contributes to the growth and development of a student."

Kertzer hopes to decide whether "the student experience is largely governed by social considerations" or whether "there is a serious engaging of the mind." He fears that large courses and lack of interaction with the faculty may mean that freshmen are not being "engaged intellectually."

Practical concerns
In the long run, the committee will have to face practical matters such as a limited budget. After the CEP has decided on the curriculum structure it wants, it can then, according to Fuchs, determine "whether to increase the faculty and whether more or less students are necessary. We're always constrained by money, but I would like to see the faculty thinking big."

Trusiani shares this anxiety and hopes to see "Bowdoin become

more of an intellectual community." In her opinion, the establishment of a faculty review board which "wouldn't hurt the tenure system necessarily" would be beneficial. She would also like to see more of the College's resources tapped and wishes the faculty would share more of its research to promote a "dynamic interchange of ideas."

Kertzer says "you can't raise the student population without raising (that of) the faculty." But in Fuch's opinion, "the committee should not feel responsible for budgetary concerns (which are) housekeeping that has to go on all the time. A curriculum statement provides a basis for working on annual budgetary concerns."

When the committee has accumulated its recommendations, they will be presented to the faculty. Says Fuchs, "Curriculum development is a faculty responsibility." The committee is still, however, at a developmental stage and far from making concrete suggestions.

The Departments of Psychology and Religion will present a symposium on "Meditation and Neuroscience: Religion, Zen, Yoga and Psychobiology." The public is cordially invited to attend the symposium, which will be held March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall.

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Freshman talent, letterwomen to decide fate of LaPointers

by ANDREA WALDMAN
Sally Lapointe, head coach of Bowdoin's women's lacrosse squad is hopeful that her laxwomen will improve on last year's 5-4 slate. The Polar Bears will have their first opportunity to fulfill these hopes against Wheaton on April 4th.

Goalenders Sharon Graddy and Lee Cattanchi backbone a defense that is highlighted by six returning letterwomen, including co-captain Ingrid Miller. Lapointe also cites juniors Peggy Williams and co-captain Marina Georgaklis as "outstanding returning players."

Included among those who fuel Lapointe's optimism are four pre-season freshmen standouts: Jane Foley, Lisa Ginn, Whitney Sanford, and Abby Woodbury.

As the pre-season training draws to a close, Lapointe will face the pleasant dilemma of having to cut six players off the current eighteen woman roster. "Indoor scrimmages against Colby and Bates this Saturday in Waterville will give me a much clearer idea of the team's potential," assesses Lapointe.

Friday evening at 7:00 and 9:30, the Bowdoin Film Society presents "Women in Love" as part of its Women in Film Weekend. Admission is \$3.50 or a Museum Associates' card.

Saturday evening at 7:00 and 9:00, the Bowdoin Film Society presents "Face to Face" as part of its Women in Film Weekend. Admission is \$3.50 or a Museum Associates' card.



Kevin Rahill feeds all-time scoring leader Derek Van Slyck.

Veteran hurlers hold the key for Polar Bear nine

by MARK GREGORY
With the hockey and basketball seasons concluded, Bowdoin fans can now turn their attention to that harbinger of warm weather fun... baseball. Now that spring training is in full swing, an optimistic captain Mark Brown describes the team as "the best I've seen at Bowdoin in four years."

Indeed a new attitude prevails over the team. Some players have been working out since January 6th in preparation for the spring schedule. Unlike previous seasons, which were marked by lackadaisical practices and careless game outlooks, this year's team is serious about winning and hopes to clinch the CBB title.

Besides enthusiasm, Brown offered several other reasons for his team's potential success. They have a lot of experience — eleven returning lettermen in all, including five sophomores who started last year. There's plenty of depth too, with "at least two capable ball players at each position."

Peter Sturtevant, "the Bears' most talented pitcher" according to Brown, heads the pitching staff. Other potential starters include: Bill Foley, "who's outstanding but missed last season;" Terry Trow, who was undefeated as a JV pitcher last year; and John Bloomfield, who will pitch in his second varsity season.

Brown describes sophomores John Reidy, Scott Fitzgerald, and Johnny Corcoran as "the best in the league," at their respective positions, first, second, and shortstop. Mark Franco, Mark Brown, and Craig Gardner garner nine years of varsity experience in an especially tough outfield. Consistent senior Eric Arvidson will start for the second straight season behind the plate. Freshmen outfielder Shawn Horan and catcher-first baseman Barry Lagneau should prove valuable to the team effort as they begin their first year.

The team travels to Florida during the spring vacation, where they will play top junior colleges of the South and some semi-pro teams, to warm up for their regular 18 game season. Their first regular season game is April 5 at M.I.T., and their first home game is against Tufts on April 15.



Scott Fitzgerald, QB.

Laxmen face tough time

(Continued from page 8)
before, and we'll do it again," when questioned about the defenders' ability to make up for inexperience.

In case the defenders don't perform up to their potential, the Bears have two able goalies to back them up. Sophomore Brian Keefe has an inside track on the goaltending duties; however, freshman Adam Hardej isn't going to let the job go without a struggle. These two will be attempting to fill the void left by the graduation of honorable-mention All-America goalie Tom Gamper. Garrison is confident that they will come up strong; so far in the pre-

season, he asserts, "they have been looking very strong."

The schedule facing the laxmen will be the "typically difficult one that we always play," says Garrison, beginning with a grueling three-game spring road trip. This trip includes the season-opener against defending national Division II champs, Adelphi, the "toughest opponent we've ever faced," warns Garrison. The home opener will be on April 7th against traditional rival Middlebury.

"I think we'll do very well," concluded Garrison. "We've got a lot of returning talent, and some good-looking freshmen."

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Oh to be 18 and... ...on Spring break!

By CLINT HAGAN

Vice President — Stowe Travel
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CLINT HAGAN.

ONE BOWDOIN student leaving next week to vacation at the Club Mediterranean at Cancun, Mexico, one of the world's 79 vacation villages designed for happiness and well being of both mind and body, asked this past week if I were now a Bowdoin student going on a spring break, where I would go on spring vacation!

My first thought was "Oh, just to be 18 again, leave alone going to Cancun or one of the other endless islands in the Bahamas or Caribbean!"

Finding that answer to the endless possibilities of travel today, sort of goes along with the answer that everyone has in mind when asked what it would be like to be 18 again. Usually they say, "If I could be 18 again, and know what I know now, oh wow!"

And so when I thought of traveling on a college "spring break" like that coming up at Bowdoin, I thought first of Florida — Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Key West and then, of course, of Bermuda, the Ivy League's answer to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach — wild but "genteel."

In fact when I was in college, and we thought of College Week in Bermuda, it was always the place "where the girls were" — students cramming the little pink cottages, twisting, singing, clapping, and stamping. A real winding, and it still is. Bermuda would certainly be high on my list!

But having traveled some, and "knowing more about travel" then since when I was 18, I thought of a recent vacation on Waikiki, Hawaii's famous beach, the leading rival, actually, of the "boy meets girl" beaches of Florida, Acapulco and even Bermuda.

Waikiki is true magic with its panoramic view of the blue-green sea, bikini-clad beauties spread out on the beach with Diamond Head appearing in the background. Anyone who has been there agrees that Hawaii is the high-point of all their travels, and most agree that the islands deserve the title of "paradise"! So Hawaii would be high on my favorite list of places, too.

But probably NOT knowing what I know now, and I were 18 and a freshman or sophomore at Bowdoin, I might even do what another Bowdoin student said, when last Wednesday night on the way to choir rehearsal, I asked him what he was going to be during the spring vacation. He replied, "I'm going back home on one of your "super" Greyhound buses and study in New Jersey!"

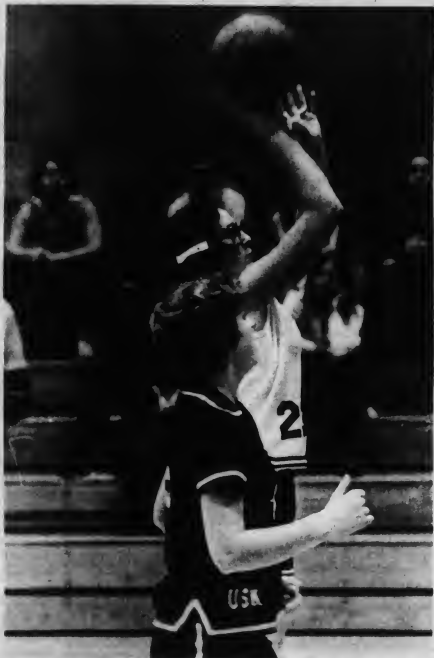
AS A FINAL WORD, I want to express Stowe Travel's thanks to so many of you who have placed your travel arrangements through Stowe for this spring vacation. Don't forget to reconfirm again those return flight reservations after you reach your destinations, giving them your telephone number, etc, or that end.

Don't forget, too, that "Super" Greyhound has that special \$97.05 bus ticket to the farthest point in America with three daily southbound buses leaving from Stowe at 9:20 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. And you can also get your "Airport bus" tickets at Stowe, too.

And after the "spring break," stop by and talk with Eric Westbye or me about your travel plans next summer — about those new trans-Atlantic Apex and low Icelandic Airline fares to Europe, the Eurail Youthpass tickets, etc. We'll look forward to seeing you!



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Sophomore Jill Pingree was outstanding in leading her team to the .500 mark this season. Orient/Stuart

Attack leads lacrosse while defensemen lack experience

by JIM HERTLING

Contrary to sports custom, the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team is eschewing the unbridled optimism that normally characterizes pre-season practices. Instead, the immensely successful laxmen, whose winning percentage over the past ten years is a stunning .716, are preparing for the upcoming campaign in business-like fashion, having already scrimmaged Colby and Bates on Wednesday.

"I think that we'll do better than last year," claims co-captain Bob Garrison, who played on that 11-5 team, "but it will take a lot of maturing."

Coach Mort Lapointe's biggest asset will be his attackmen. All three of the starters, Tim Chapin, Kevin Rayhill, and Mike Nash, are returning lettermen and potent scoring threats. Garrison says of the talents of these starters, "They're all great players." Two freshmen, Jim Pasman and Nick Stoneman, will be gaining varsity experience backing up the starting trio.

The depth in the midfield matches the talent of the attack. Included among the middies are co-captain Ben Carpenter, injury riddled Garnet Glover, Dave Barnes, and Mike Hayes. All-time leading scorer and ex-attackman Derek Van Slyck will lend his talents as a middle this season. And in addition to this crew, there are a number of talented freshmen: Don McMillan, Mike

Sheehan, Tom D'Amato, and Mike Azzoni.

If the laxmen have any weak link, it is the defense. Although "potentially strong," according to Garrison, "they lack experience." Garrison is the only senior among the defense corps, which now includes Phil Frangules, Joe Kettle, Gil Eaton, Seth Hart, and Chris Abbruzzese. The inexperience problem is a familiar one to the team, as it normally graduates most starting defenders after each season. However, Garrison states, "We've done it

(Continued on page 7)



Goalie Brian Keefe and co-captain Bob Garrison. Orient/Stuart

Finish second

Cagers surprise in states

by BRIAN HUBBARD

The 7th seeded women's basketball team stunned Maine basketball experts last weekend by finishing second at the state championships in Waterville. Dick Mersereau's squad combined emotion and intelligence in surprising two opponents on their way to Sunday's championship, and then thoroughly dumbfounded spectators by giving powerful UMaine-Orono a run for their money before bowing 76-58. Bowdoin's performance cast their final record at 11-11, and ended their season on a significant high.

For the women hoopsters the Cinderella story began on Thursday with a quarterfinal matchup against second-seeded Farmington. Logically, Bowdoin's season should have ended there against its physically imposing opponents, who thrashed Bowdoin earlier in the season. But Bowdoin turned the tables in this rematch wrestling their first-ever victory over Farmington, 62-51.

From the outset, guards Doty DiOrio and Amy Suyama controlled the game, pumping in 19 and 16 points, respectively. Despite an enormous height disadvantage, Bowdoin held its own under the boards. The combination of smart board play, an effective zone defense, and hot shooting carried Bowdoin to 33-24 halftime lead. From there, the Bears never let up, trading baskets with Farmington before pulling away for an eleven point victory.

On Saturday, the drama unfolded once more as the Bears challenged and defeated the third-seeded host team, Colby, 59-56, in a semi-final matchup which also served as a rubber match for the two rival's season series. The contest was a hard fought one and evenly matched throughout the first half. When Colby's 6'1 center was forced to take the bench early in the second half with 4 fouls, Bowdoin temporarily took over, pulling into a 47-38 lead with eleven minutes to play. Colby bounced right back with their center reinserted and made a rush

of their own, recapturing the lead 54-51 with 6:30 left. The Bowdoin defense, though, rose to the occasion and shut down Colby for the remainder of the game, allowing only two free throws.

Led by co-captain Jess Birdsall and Nina Williams, the Polar Bears regained the lead with 2:44 left, and when freshman Shelly Hearne hit a fabulous underhand scoop shot with under a minute to play the victory was iced.

The Colby triumph propelled Bowdoin into Sunday's championship match against awesome, top-seeded Maine. The Div. 1 Black Bears cruised in, having toyed with both Husson and Bates in previous games with most of their starters resting on the bench.

It was not so easy for the Div. 1 Bears, however, as Bowdoin threw a scare at the experienced Orono club that they'll never

forget. Sparked by sophomore standout Jill Pingree, Bowdoin led 23-15 eight minutes into the game. At halftime, the Bears were still hanging tough, down by only three. With ten minutes to play in the game, Bowdoin was still within striking distance.

Ultimately, Maine dispatched the smaller Div. 3 Bears, but only in the final five minutes were they really safe. For Maine it was a scare they won't soon forget. And for a young Bowdoin squad it was a moral victory.

For both followers and participants of the program, last weekend's inspiring performance was exhilarating. To coach Mersereau the girls' performance was testament to what "determination, discipline, and intelligent" play can achieve. "It was a great way to end the year," said Mersereau, "and it leaves me very optimistic about next year's season."



Six members of the men's swim team will compete in the Division III Nationals next weekend.

Aquamen set records on way to ninth place in N.E.

by JAMES SALTZMAN

The Bowdoin men's swimming team established five school records in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, finishing ninth in a field of 35 teams.

Bowdoin scored in all three events held on Thursday. Sam Sokolosky placed ninth in the 1650 (17:16.17). In the 400-yd. IM, Kirk Hutchinson took second place and set his first school record of the meet (4:18.3), while Charlie Nussbaum grabbed fifteenth (4:31.1). The 800-yd. freestyle relay of Bob Hoedemaker, Mark Nelson, Sokolosky, and Bob Naylor finished eleventh in 7:27.3.

The second day of competition was Bowdoin's best. Kirk Hutchinson came from behind in the last fifty yards to overtake and upset the defending New England Champion in the 200-yd. fly. Hutch's winning time of 1:53.77 broke his own school record and fell short of the New England mark by only four-tenths of a second. In the 200-yd. backstroke, Pete Lynch stroked his way to a

third-place finish (2:01.6). Leigh Philbrick finished seventh (2:15.4) and Nussbaum fourteenth (2:23.4) in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

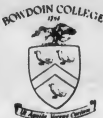
Other individual scorers included George Pincus in the 50-yd. free (22.0, eighth) and Chris Bensinger in the one-meter dives (ninth). Lynch, Philbrick, Hutchinson, and Pincus combined for a new school record and ninth place in the 400-yd. medley relay (3:37.0).

The Bears wound down their last day with scores in four events. Hutchinson completed his meet with a school record and second-place finish in the 100-yd. fly (51.9). In the 100-yd. back, Lynch sprinted to a fourth (55.7), the same place Pincus earned in the 100-yd. crawl (47.7). Pincus' time in the trials, 47.6, established a new Bowdoin record.

Pincus, Philbrick, Hutchinson, Sokolosky, Lynch, and Bensinger all qualified to compete in the Division III Nationals, scheduled for next weekend at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania.

THE

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VOLUME CIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1980

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Exec Board amends honor code, recognizes Gay-Straight Alliance

by MARIJANE BENNER

With a minimum of fanfare, the Executive Board Tuesday night officially recognized the Gay-Straight Alliance as a chartered organization and thus permitted it to seek Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) funding for the 1980-81 academic year. The Execs also made some changes in the honor code and social code and attempted to solidify their position on the proposed Grievance Committee.

The Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), which members formulated "primarily as a support group, as a 'safe' place for people to discuss issues of sexual freedom," received little discussion from the Board. Bill Stuart '80 voiced the concern that the GSA had provided itself with no clear-cut organization or leadership, for the Alliance is non-hierarchical. A spokesman for the GSA replied, "It's just a matter of interpretation of planning and organization. No one is in charge; instead, each person is in charge of himself." Another organizer mentioned that "people have shifted responsibility from week to week" in the past, when the organization has existed as a non-

chartered organization.

Necessity questioned

Ron Beller '83 questioned the necessity of a charter since the GSA can under its present structure obtain funds from a variety of sources, including SUC, Lectures and Concerts, and Struggle and Change. An Alliance spokesman, however, noted, "Those organizations already have purposes for their money. It's important to legitimize the organization...to give gays security in the community."

Beller argued that he did not "see the need to charter sexual preferences," but the Board voted 7-3-0 to charter the organization.

The Execs also passed several amendments to the honor and social codes, brought to the Board before break by Barrett Fisher '80, head of the Student Judiciary Board. The Execs dropped the requirement that a professor explain his interpretation of the honor code to each class at the beginning of the semester.

Also, the Board ruled that an ad hoc committee would not have to be established to substantiate an honor code violation unless the Dean or a party to the suit requested it. The ad hoc com-

mittee had been organized automatically, but Fisher noted that rarely does the defendant in a case dispute the charges. The new system will protect the student's rights while eliminating bureaucratic step if the defendant does not dispute the charges.

The Board voted against an amendment that would prohibit outside attorneys and other non-Bowdoin community people from defending a student before the J-Board. Fisher had explained that the introduction of an outside lawyer required the J-Board to bring in its lawyer, effectively stopping the student judiciary process. Board members overwhelmingly felt, though, that the accused student should be allowed to be tried in anyone he felt might help him win his case.

Grievance amendment

The Grievance Committee the Board proposed to the faculty last month was slightly amended after objections were raised to it at the Board's last meeting. At that time, Stuart questioned the mechanics of the process, and the Execs found that two different interpretations of the procedure existed. Fran Hutchinson '82 and Will Kennedy '82, chief architects of the proposal, reviewed the plan and agreed that a student would have to go through the existing channels (a formal complaint to the Dean) before the Committee could be allowed to explore the matter further.

Karen Soderberg '82 announced that the Pub Subcommittee would be meeting with the Director of Colby's pub and the Student Life Committee next week in its attempt to establish a pub on campus.

The Communications Committee, headed by Beller, agreed to begin seeking applications for next year's student-faculty committees Monday. The application period will close Wednesday. Forms may be picked up beginning Monday at the information desk at the Moulton Union.

Harvey's fellowship takes him to Madrid, where he will be studying Spanish theater and literature. "This aspect of Spanish culture has not been as highly regarded as it should be," Harvey said. "There is little exposure to Spanish works in the non-Spanish speaking world. People only know Don Quixote."

Harvey plans to involve himself any way he can in the theater. "No matter what you're doing in a theater you can learn something," he says. Plays written during the strict censorship of the Franco regime are of particular interest to Harvey: "Authors had to express themselves through satire and other subtle ways in order to escape the censorship. Many Spanish authors simply fled."

A Spanish major, Harvey began his linguistic studies as a sophomore in high school. His travels to Madrid will be his first in a Spanish-speaking country. Beginning his theatrical training in the ninth grade, Harvey has since (Continued on page 8)



Fran Hutchinson (right) has been the key architect of the Grievance Committee proposal, while Ron Beller (left) has opposed it.

Bowdoin students march in national anti-draft protest

by MATT HOWE

As spring vacation began and most students headed home or off to the sun, Bowdoin's stalwart clan of anti-draft protestors journeyed to Washington, D.C. by bus, car, and thumb to participate in the National Mobilization Against the Draft on March 22. About fifteen from Bowdoin, several members of Maine ACCORD from Bates, Colby, and UMO, and close to 30,000 others from throughout the country marched, sang, yelled, and listened in the largest demonstration of its kind since the Vietnam era.

For a while, the elements seemed determined to spoil the show. Those drenched by heavy rains in Boston as they waited for buses were greeted in Washington by cold, gale force winds. The winds ripped signs and banners and even blew a few people off their feet. "The Government ordered this!" cried some of the protestors.

They persevered, however, and after gathering on the Ellipse during the morning, the crowd marched around the White House and then down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. Some sang

old tunes like "Down by the Riverside" and "Find the Cost of Freedom" while others shouted in unison. "Hell no, we won't go! We won't fight for Texaco" and "One, two, three, four, no draft, no war! Five, six, seven, eight, we will not proliferate!"

Dangerous step

Mobilization Against the Draft (M.A.D.), the event's main sponsor, denounced the draft as a dangerous step toward war.

Numerous political groups were present; their chants and literature conveyed diverse reasons for their anti-draft sentiment. By far the most visible group was the Revolutionary Communist Party, U.S.A., whose members marched in regimented fashion waving bright red flags and vocalizing rather crude statements about what the Government should do with its army and that they will fight only "for the working class."

The Libertarian Party, touted their Presidential Candidate Ed Clark, viewed the issue as a question of civil rights. "The draft is slavery," they declared.

Soviet supporters

The draft is opposed by the Spartacus Youth League because it supports the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan. "No to Carter's War Drive! Hail Red Army!" read their banners.

Some students were upset by the often overbearing presence of these groups. Laurie Friedman '81 commented, "The energy they brought to the rally ended up short-circuiting other people's energy. There wasn't a positive sense of collective purpose."

By 1:30 the marchers had reached the capitol where they formed a rather impressive gathering as they listened to speeches. The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Bella Abzug, Michael Harrington, Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, Stokely Carmichael, feminist poet Denise

(Continued on page 4)

Two seniors win Watsons

by DALE APPELBAUM

Now at least two Bowdoin seniors have definite plans for the next academic year. John "Tico" McNutt and Ken Harvey were awarded Thomas J. Watson fellowships for the upcoming year for what Dean Nyhus, Campus Coordinator for the Fellowship, calls, "excellent projects providing the perfect cap on their liberal arts education at Bowdoin."

McNutt will head for Tierra del Fuego, the southern-most part of South America shared by Chile and Argentina, in order to study the nesting and behavior of the Kleinschmidt falcon. "This is a bird nobody knows anything about," said McNutt. "It could be a separate species, or possibly a sub-species of a common falcon found throughout most of South America." The study is not a guaranteed success. "It's a real search; no one really knows. There's no telling whether I'll be successful."

McNutt stressed that his project will be strictly observational, involving some camping near nest sites and staying in local ranch areas.

Deep interest

A biology major with extended interest in wildlife, McNutt transferred to Evergreen State College in Washington '77-'78 in order to study falcons in greater depth. Leaving Bowdoin again the following spring, he conducted his own study of behavior, habitat, and prey selection of falcons. McNutt has long developed his interest in falcons. "I've been

working with hawks since I was 14, training and flying them," he explained. "It was something I had decided to do as a young kid."

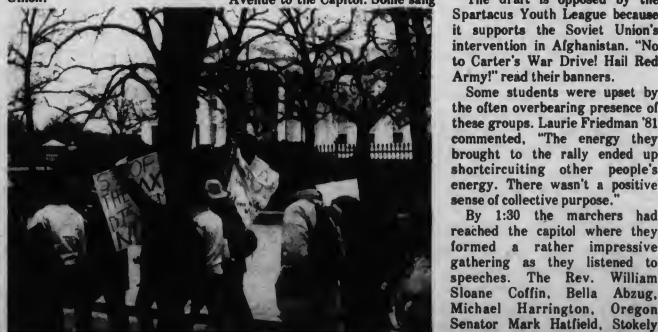
Although the grant is initially funded for one year, it may legally be extended up to 36 months. McNutt hopes to take advantage of this option in order to study two consecutive mating seasons which occur in mid to late fall.

The fellowship comes as no surprise to McNutt, who became interested in the program after learning about it as a freshman. "I'd spent four years researching the project, and that's what showed it was optimistic."

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Anti-draft demonstrators plead their case before the White House last month. Orient/Howe



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1980



LETTERS

An effective step?

While the decision went largely unnoticed by most, the Executive Board made one of its strongest statements of the year Tuesday when it approved a charter for the Gay-Straight Alliance.

Unlike the controversial issues of voting membership in the Afro-American Society, equality in fraternities, and the increase in the comprehensive fee, all issues which saw the Board call special meetings to discuss the issues further with the proponents of the measures or the student body as a whole, this charter passed with little fanfare and with only two non-sympathizers in attendance.

The Alliance has been active at Bowdoin, but this was its first attempt to gain charter status with the Board. When asked what functions of the organization would be more effectively served by a charter, a spokesman indicated that a charter would help legitimize homosexuality in the eyes of the student body and would signal to gays that there is acceptance of their lifestyle within the student body.

Will it, though?

There is no doubt that there is room for the discussion of homosexuality on the Bowdoin campus. The gay community is becoming an increasingly pow-

erful force nationwide, and the better one understands it, the better he can react to it.

What is in doubt is the effect a charter will have upon this process of understanding. Will gays feel more comfortable discussing their lifestyles just because a plurality of the Executive Board (representing a plurality of the student body) has officially recognized the Gay-Straight Alliance? Will a charter really open the communication channels between gays and straights?

Beyond these questions, there is the fundamental problem of whether the Executive Board should be involved in this process at all. Perhaps Ron Beller said it best when he declared, "I don't see the need to charter sexual preference."

Many will agree with him.

While some parallel the chartering of the Alliance to the chartering of the Afro-Am and the Bowdoin Women's Association, that analogy seems to rest on assumptions that many behavioral psychologists are unwilling to make.

This is not to say that gays do not deserve equal rights, or that they should be silenced once and for all on this campus. Instead, it is simply questioning whether the granting of a charter will have any effect on the goals the organization has established for itself.



The sting of reality

What a difference a few weeks can make in one's outlook on life!

As recently as a week ago, most Bowdoin students were relaxing and vacationing either at home or in some exotic paradise, with little concern for the inevitable return to academia.

Now, though, things are different. The end of the semester is suddenly only three weeks away. Those paper deadlines that seemed so far away while you were sunning yourself on a Florida beach are now right around the corner. With beautiful weather forecasted for this weekend, the prospects of accomplishing any work appear bleaker.

Those graduate schools or businesses to which most seniors applied have sent responses, and now some seniors find themselves with no prospects for the post-May 24 period of their lives. Underclassmen as well have discovered that summer is only a

month away and a summer job cannot be found.

And now that the lottery is over, isn't it funny how all those friends you were going to live with are suddenly acting chummy with others who just happen to hold better numbers?

For those of you who plan to study away next year, all too often the deposit for one program is due before the fateful letter arrives for another one.

Is there any antidote for the painful sting of reality or the loss of a tan? Well, you can be philosophical and convince yourself that this situation is a scaled-down mirror of the real world and the problems it provides. For the most part, though, there is no relief except an occasional daydream about the sun in Bermuda or the Sea World exhibits. It will all be over soon, and somehow most of the work will get done, as improbable as the prospects now seem.

Cults here?

To the Editor:

Cults at Bowdoin? You've got to be kidding! We're all to critically minded to let ourselves be beguiled into the proselytizing, masochism, exotic dances, big-business corruption, and hero-worshipping of the cults!

Ah, but there's a cult looking for vulnerable Bowdoin students here right now which appears to be none of the mindless, eccentric things attributed to the followers of Hare Krishna, Moon, Children of God, and Jim Jones-type cults. The Way International is a cult which calls itself Christian, in fact, the only true Christian organization in the world. To the ill-informed, The Way seems well-grounded in Scripture, seems to believe in the work of Jesus Christ, and seems to be progressive, offering new life with God for its members. Actually The Way is none of these things. The Way is not Christian and deviates in crucial ways from the historical Church because of its reliance on an unusual interpretation of the Bible and the nature of Jesus Christ.

Victor Paul Wierwille, founder of The Way some twenty years ago, claims to be the only reliable interpreter of Scripture since the Apostles of Christ in the first century. From his own research, Wierwille concludes that Jesus is the Son of God, but is not God Himself, not God the Son, not Eternal with God. Wierwille has reinterpreted the first chapter of the gospel of John, which in the historical Church, has been an explicit statement of the Deity of Christ, and other Scriptures to say that God conceptualized Christ in His "foreknowledge" but that Christ did not exist as a separate Being until his birth in Bethlehem. John 1 clearly states that from the beginning of time Jesus Christ was with God, was God, participated in creation, and later became flesh.

Why do Christians protest what may seem to be such a fine distinction between an eternal Christ and the created Christ of The Way? Because the eternal

Christ is God and man. He is able to bridge the gap between man and God which exists as a result of man's free will violation of God's law. In bridging this gap we speak of Christ as our "Savior" in the sense that He died as the Ultimate Sacrifice to God, a sacrifice which God had made clear in Scripture was necessary to secure atonement, or forgiveness for disobeying Him. Christ told men that He would remain forever the mediator between God and man; were He a creation of God's, and not an eternal Being, we would have no guarantee that this creation would not be taken away, nullifying our connection to God, our right relationship to Him through Christ. Christ claimed that he and the Father are One and exercised the full powers of God and demanded therefore our worship of Him; were he not God such worship would be idolatry, a sin to the believers in one God. The Jesus of The Way is not God, not the real Christ, and belief in the Jesus of The Way is not belief in God in any Christian sense.

It follows from Wierwille's statement denying the Deity of Christ that belief in the Trinity is polytheistic in Way theology. The Christian view is, however, that the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit and parts of one God each with its own function. It is the Spirit which dwells within the Christian, it is Christ who did the work for our salvation, it is the Father who is the Godhead.

The Way believes that all Christians should manifest every gift of the "holy spirit", the attributes of one possessed by God. There is no Biblical basis for this belief. 1 Corinthians states explicitly that gifts of the Spirit are distributed differently to different individuals. The prime evidence of the "holy spirit" for the follower of Wierwille is the ability to speak in "tongues", a multivarious language inspired by the Holy Spirit. Speaking in tongues may be evidence of the Holy Spirit or it may not be, historically having a position in both Christian and non-Christian rituals. Certainly the "requirement" that Christians speak in tongues is unjustified and

(Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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'House not a home'

Grad discusses Parliament

by DAVE PROUTY

Government Department Chairman John C. Donovan brought a living example of a "Bowdoin Man in the Mainstream" to the College on Wednesday afternoon in the person of Bruce Cain '70, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the California Institute of Technology (Cal Tech).

Cain has compiled a rather impressive resume since leaving Brunswick, with a Rhodes Scholarship, a degree from Oxford and a doctorate from Harvard all under his belt. He spoke in Lancaster Lounge on the subject "The House is Not a Home." The title refers to research Cain has been engaged in dealing with the relationships between MP's (Members of Parliament) and their constituents in Great Britain.

Cain explained that his work was similar to that done in the United States by Richard Fenno, of the University of Rochester, in his recent book *Home Style*. "The normal expectation people have is that legislators legislate," Cain related. "But in Britain as well as in the United States, there is a constituency side to the responsibilities of an MP." In Britain, MP's have a much more difficult time performing services

for the residents of their district because they are not given the lavish staffs allotted to members of the U.S. Congress.

"With the beginnings of the breakdown of the political parties, and as national forces wane," says Cain, "the MP has an incentive today to construct a buffer for himself against the big swings of public opinion." More and more MP's maintain a residence in their districts these days (not a requirement), he noted.

One of the highlights of Cain's lecture was his frequent interspersing of anecdotes picked up in his interviews with various Members of Parliament as he traveled with them through their districts while they performed constituent services. One MP, he said, had received a letter from a grateful voter telling him that "My loafer has never worked better!" The MP had apparently spent an entire year helping the lady fix her toaster.

In another incident, a worried mother asked an MP's help in freeing her son from a Turkish jail, where he was imprisoned on a drug charge. It was near Christmas, and the MP knew that the publicity would be good, so he made the proper inquiries. The mother called on Christmas Eve with the news that her son Otto was free, and thanked him exuberantly. The MP quickly called the local papers, and had them run this heartwarming story. But three weeks later, Otto came to see the MP, and thanked

him for what he had done, but explained that he hadn't been set free at all — he had escaped!

Working at a school such as Caltech, Cain conceded, makes one statistics-crazy. What he has found in his surveys is that "British politicians spend much more time than people realize doing casework, or constituent nursing, or grassrooting, as it is variously called. Ninety percent get to their districts once a month, and 57 percent handle upwards of 21 cases per week."

Just as in the United States, Cain explained, there are periodic cries for reform of this self-perpetuating system in Great Britain. But as is also the case here, the cries come mostly from the younger members, while the older ones tend to feel that "I've done it for twenty years, so can they." The cries for change are also stifled in Britain, Cain said, because constituent services aren't performed at the taxpayers' expense — they're done on the MP's own time.

Prefacing his talk with a few remarks about his days at Bowdoin, Cain expressed the opinion that "pound for pound, inch for inch, and penny for penny, it's become evident to me that one can get a better education at Bowdoin than almost anywhere, because of the ability to interact with professors. So people who wanted to go to Harvard or Yale shouldn't feel bad — they're better off here."



Bruce Cain '70 explains the difference between the roles of U.S. Congressmen and British Members of Parliament. Orient/Stuart

Ferrets—new frontier for research

by HOLLY HENKE

Ferrets — those furry, friendly, four-legged animals that everyone is talking about.

A colony of these rare burrowing mammals which look like a cross between a badger and a weasel have found a home for themselves in the Banister Hall basement.

For Professor Guenter Rose and eight of his psychobiology students, these unusual creatures represent a whole new frontier for psychobiological research.

They are intelligent animals, these ferrets, with brains larger than those of cats and smaller than those of monkeys. Unlike rodents or other nonhuman primates they have convoluted brains — a characteristic they share with man. The similarity makes the animal particularly suitable for research relating to human brain defects.

For example, scientists studying retardation, Rose says, found that treating the ferret with a particular neurotoxin, Methylazoxymethanol (MAM), caused a condition known as "smooth brain" in the animal. Severely mentally retarded children suffer from the same "smooth brain" condition.

Other characteristics of the ferret, an animal studied at only a few colleges and institutes in the nation, indicate its relevance to human research, according to Rose.

Unlike the rat or the cat, animals often used as test animals, the ferret is quite an "immature animal post nately" — something which makes it a better biomedical model for the human, the assistant professor said.

While most animals experience the major growth period within the mother, the ferret like the human being is exposed to an environment outside her for much of its growth.

Rose explains that recordings of the animal's brain waves show that the development in ferrets is slower than in the rat and the kitten, for instance. Response to a

flashing light registers in a kitten's brain waves two days after birth, in a rat 10 to 16 days, but in the ferret not until 30 days. "The latest onset I know of in animals tested," Rose says. It takes 30 to 39 weeks for the particular response to appear in the recorded brain waves of a premature human infant.

While five of the ferret student research team concentrate on testing the young animals, three seniors are busy preparing honors theses on the adult beasts. Videotape records the animals' physical activity while more advanced machinery records the mental responses.

Rose who has taught psychobiology for three years at Bowdoin, says he is personally interested in exploring more thoroughly the effect of neurotoxins on the ferrets — not necessarily for what the study might mean for human beings, but rather for animals like the mink or the weasel exposed to toxic bud spray right here in Maine.

The ferret research is important from this "ecological viewpoint" too, he suggests.

Black footed ferrets (not the kind bred for use in the laboratory) are an endangered species in this country, but they thrive in parts of Great Britain. Rose will visit Wales this summer to observe the animals in their natural habitat, as well as in the lab.

"The English actually have them for pets," says Rose. "They use them to help out in the hunt, to burrow out rabbits. They are also used to clean a house out of rats. They're incredibly flexible animals and can easily get in and out of tight places," the professor explained.

In the Bowdoin laboratory, the fare is less palatable than rabbits and rats, and the ferrets must satisfy themselves with a mix of dog chow and liver.

As the ferret family continues to grow (the numbers have already increased from 20 to 38 with the

birth of two litters) the research opportunities become endless. Another litter is expected this summer says Rose.

The psychobiologist says he likes the idea of a combined teaching and research lab in his department. "A lot of departments keep the two separate. But I'm convinced that undergraduates can do just as good research as graduate students," he said.

Given the opportunity to work with Rose on one ferret, students have a very good chance of publishing their findings, according to Jim Aronoff '81.

A psychology and government major, originally interested in political psychology, Aronoff says he's been "turned on to animal research," and plans to continue his study of the ferrets next year.

"That's the thing about these ferrets," said Rose. "They get everyone excited. There's so much more to find out about them."

But ferrets are not all fun and fascination. They "stink" according to those who frequent Banister Hall. But Rose and his students say they have gotten used to the odor the animals give off naturally. They hardly notice it anymore.



A mother ferret surrounded by her young. Orient/Stuart

Seniors planning final days: drinks, dinners and diplomas

by DAVE STONE

After four years of sweat and tears, the College will accord its seniors regal treatment in their final days under the Bowdoin pines. President Enteman's office announced its plans for the commencement festivities this week, and the social calendar will be full.

Seniors, their guests, and anyone else who happens to be around will be entertained, wine-d, and finally graduated on Saturday, May 24. The Masque and Gown will present encore performances of the critical success, *The Fantasticists*, on the Thursday and Friday preceding graduation. Friday will also offer the graduating class and their families the opportunity to rub elbows with various groups at the College. The Society of Bowdoin Women will start the socializing with a sherry reception, followed

by an open house at the Kussum Afro-American Center, the President's reception in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, and a social hour at Coles Tower, sponsored by the Bowdoin Family Association.

The denouement of the festivities, not to mention four years, occurs Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. In a flood of Latin, President Enteman will award members of the class of 1980 (and Bowdoin's 175th graduating class) their diplomas on the steps of the Walker Art Building. If the weather does not cooperate, the exercises will be moved into the Morrill Gymnasium.

In addition to the excitement of the commencement festivities, Alumni groups will descend on the campus, occupying the fraternity houses, to toast the glory of their days at Bowdoin and remember that multiple of five years ago when they, too, graduated.

The senior class will hold its own festivities in the week preceding graduation. Senior class Vice-President Jamie Macmillan explained, "We haven't finalized our plans yet because we aren't sure how much money we will have. There will probably be the usual activities, though — cookouts, clambakes, and kegs."

One of the nation's leading geneticists, Dr. Robert F. Murray, Jr., will deliver two lectures Wednesday. Dr. Murray, Chief of the Division of Medical Genetics at Howard University in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Genetic Screening" at 4 p.m. in Room 314 of the Searles Science Building.

'The Paper Chase': well worth it

by MIKE BERRY

Ever get the feeling that maybe the rat-race known as "college life" just isn't worth the hassle? That there are far more rewarding activities in life than scrambling after a piece of parchment? That all the term papers, final exams, and oral presentations are simply meaningless exercises inflicted by satiristic professors on masochistic students? Of course you have. Anyone who has spent a few months at a school of higher learning and wasn't lobotomized at age eight has given such questions a great deal of thought. And that's what BFS's presentation for this weekend, *The Paper Chase*, is all about.

The Paper Chase, directed and written by James Bridges and based on a novel by John Jay Osborn Jr., is the story of Hart, a harried student at Harvard Law School who begins to question whether academia is all it's

cracked up to be. He finds himself in a course on contract law presided over by Professor Kingsfield, a legendary elder member of the faculty who conducts his classes like a Prussian field marshal and isn't above humiliating his students to get his point across. Kingsfield becomes Hart's personal nemesis, the two indulging in heavy psychological warfare in the classroom, Hart trying his damndest to wheedle an A from this formidable opponent. Gradually, Hart begrudgingly begins to learn from Kingsfield, finally understanding what it is that this seemingly hateful figure is trying to teach his students. Yet, at the end of the film, Hart must decide whether the end justifies the means.

The film was released in October 1973, and is very much a product of its time. Vietnam had almost crippled the American psyche and Watergate was just about to rear its slimy head. Americans were confused, angry, unsure of where they were or where they were heading. Naturally, the cinema of this period reflects this collective questioning of heretofore accepted values, manifesting itself in films such as the earlier *Easy Rider*, *The Graduate*, *Five Easy Pieces*. *The Paper Chase* follows right along in this tradition, with its protagonist facing a crisis of identity and challenging the Establishment.

Timothy Bottoms plays Hart and plays him convincingly. Bottoms comes from a family of remarkable talent, his siblings in the performing arts being Joseph, Benjamin, and Sam, recently seen in Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* as Lance, the drugged-out surfer from Malibu. Timothy is probably best known for his starring role in Peter Bogdanovich's masterful *The Last Picture Show*, but his performance in *The Paper Chase* is one to be reckoned with.

Lindsay Wagner, in her pre-"Bionic Woman" days, has a supporting role as Hart's romantic interest, who also happens to be Professor Kingsfield's daughter. There are two especially amusing moments between Bottoms and Wagner: one when Hart, in his underwear, learns who his new girlfriend's father is, the other occurring when Hart goes swimming in an icehole to prove to her that he is capable of being irrational. It is this woman, with her utter disdain for her father, who causes Hart to question his goals in life.

The star of this film, however, is John Houseman as Kingsfield. He is absolutely brilliant. Houseman had for years done excellent work backstage as a successful Broadway and film producer, but his performance in *The Paper Chase* was his cinematic acting debut and he pulled it off with

considerable aplomb, winning an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor of that year. He is perfect as Kingsfield, an s.o.b. who doesn't need to be told that he is one. The best scenes in the film are those in which Kingsfield, perched like an awesome bird of prey in front of his class, deals verbally with his students, trying to stimulate them into thinking for themselves. Houseman, in his interpretation of the hard-as-flint academician, manages to blend cruelty with wisdom and dry humor, making for a very impressive debut indeed.

Unfortunately, in the opinion of many, Houseman has not lived up to the potential he displays in *The Paper Chase*. Too often of late he has appeared in exceedingly shallow roles in forgettable films like *11 Harrowhouse* and *St. Ives*. His most recent role is in John Carpenter's latest film, *The Fog*, in which he plays a salty old storyteller who frames the plot of the film. Houseman delivers his lines with just the right tones of earnestness, but it is obvious that he is capable of so much more.

Of course, Houseman re-created his role as Kingsfield in the CBS television series, *The Paper Chase*. The series, although of a considerably higher caliber than most video-fare, and despite good notices from the critics, did not last long at all, probably due to the fact that the network scheduled it into the 8:00 p.m. slot, certain death for any show that refuses to pander to the pre-adolescent "Happy Days" viewers who control the television sets at that hour. Although a great deal less cynical than its cinematic counterpart, the series had a number of good scripts, especially those by the original author, John Jay Osborn Jr. The series developed the character of Kingsfield beyond the groundwork of the film, allowing Houseman to shine at least once a week on the home-screen. (Although, one wonders if Houseman hasn't become obsessed with the role, recently doing a guest stint as Kingsfield on ABC's sit-com about lawyers, "The Associates.")

The Paper Chase has many things to recommend it, a witty script, good performances, a "message," depending upon your outlook on life. So, on Saturday evening, April 12, at 7 and 9:30, check out *The Paper Chase* in Kresge Auditorium. Catch it ... before finals roll around.



Timothy Bottoms portrays a first-year Harvard Law School student in *The Paper Chase*.

LWV panel examines alternatives to petroleum, coal, nuclear power

by BILL STUART

Before an audience of about 20 Wednesday night, the Brunswick League of Women Voters presented an informative discussion about the country's future energy supplies. The BERG (Bowdoin Energy Research Group)-sponsored lecture, combined with the pre-vacation program for and against nuclear power sponsored by the same group, provided a comprehensive overview of the most complex problem facing the technological and political communities during the rest of this century.

Alternatives to coal, oil, and nuclear power were the focus of the panel discussion. "Cogeneration," commented Marilyn McIntyre, "uses otherwise wasted resources." By this process, the electricity-generating mechanics are slightly modified to capture the thermal by-product, thus "cogenerating" both elec-

trically and thermal power. Cogeneration will not be a major source of energy in the near future, according to McIntyre: "It is very difficult on the community basis to put cogeneration into existing buildings."

Ruth Heiser then explored the possibility of hydroelectric power. "If we harness half of the world's potential hydroelectric power, we can meet twice the present need for energy," she declared. She cautioned, though, that hydroelectric dams alter marine and thus land wildlife patterns, change the water table and alter the character of the river.

Lucy Woodward hailed wood as "New England's most abundant fuel resource" and noted its use for residential heating, synthetic gases and methanol. She maintained that there are projected natural gas shortages and, while natural gas is less expensive than wood-extract gases, it is less expensive to convert to these gases before abandoning gas equipment and changing to another form of energy. Depleted soil nutrient levels, a reduction in wildlife, harm to watersheds, and

air pollution (particularly in residential heating) were cited as some of the major drawbacks to wood resources.

Jan Hodge focused on synthetic fuels, including shale oil, coal extracts, and biomass. The danger and cost of the process by which shale oil is removed from the rock makes it unattractive at present. Coal extracts offer little more hope, she stated, because the industry "has a history of monopolistic price-setting and labor-management problems." Biomass is of little concern to environmentalists "because it is fairly non-polluting and renewable," she says, but it is bulky to transport, the project is practical only on a small scale.

Between 20 and 25 percent of our energy needs by the year 2000 can be provided by solar power, says Maryanne Howlett, echoing the thoughts of the authors of *Energy Future*. This form of energy is most successful on a small scale (such as passive systems installed in individual homes), but it will not become popular until greater incentives are created.

Bowdoin students march in capital to oppose draft

(Continued from page 1)

Levertov, and Ben Chavis were among those addressing the crowd.

'Encouraging' display

Though chilled and exhausted by day's end, most were glad they had participated. "It was encouraging to see 30,000 citizens who realized the importance of voicing their opinions to our political leaders," said Margaret Keith '82.

Pat Inman '80 felt Stokely Carmichael's words should be remembered. "He said that what people did in the 60's was to influence Congress, but that didn't bring change in the long run. What people have to do now is organize to take power, organize in their home communities."


Although the rally probably had little immediate impact, it is evident that the President's recent proposals for registration and further military build-up have generated a resurgence of activism. Many believe that if registration and the draft do occur, the nation's Capitol will be mobbed by the hundreds of thousands like it was only a decade ago.



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Black sub-freshmen to visit

by GEOFF WORRELL

One week from today, twenty one prospective black freshmen will be taking a final look at Bowdoin trying to decide whether this college is the place that can meet their academic and social needs. The annual black sub-freshman weekend has fostered mixed results in the past but both the Admissions Office and the Afro-American Society feel that the weekend is a vital part of black recruitment and subsequent matriculation.

Throughout the year, the Afro-American Society and the Admissions Department have been discussing possible changes in recruitment practices which would better facilitate a perceived change in self perception among prospective minority students. Although no concrete new tactics have arisen from these lengthy discussions, black sub-freshman weekend remains important even in light of the new perspectives black students carry.

Karen Mills, chairperson for the weekend, explains, "The weekend is a positive move by both the society and the Admissions Office in that the weekend reiterates the purpose of the College in society. The weekend elicits well-rounded students who have come to terms with the socio-economic reality of the American system which entails prevalent racism. The Society feels secure about the maturity and awareness of the prospective students and their ability to the handle overt racism that exists in any social situation."

With the ire caused by the protest, the reversal of the Executive Board's vote to exclude

non-blacks from having a vote in the Society, and the discouragement caused by what the Afro-Am sees as a lack of commitment to blacks on campus as illustrated by the lack of new solutions to the problems that face blacks, factions of the campus community wondered, and, most probably, still wonder whether the Society feels a sub-freshman weekend should take place this year. This concern was voiced, more precisely, as a problem by Bill Mason, Director of Admissions when he stated, in his open meeting on minority admissions during first semester, that a problem with black recruitment was the black students' opinion of the college.

"The despondent situation at Bowdoin for blacks is self-evident, explains Mills. "It leaves little room for reinforcement from black students on campus. We have never professed, however, to be fatalistic and we, as black students, still feel that the situation may change and that it will be the black students that will affect that change."

Out of the fifty seven black students that applied to Bowdoin this year, thirty were accepted and twenty one are participating in the weekend. During the planning stages of the protest which took place first semester, the point was made by several students that statistics such as these point to the effectiveness of Affirmative Action because of the high ratio in "the black applicant pool" of applications to acceptances.

The Afro-Am has a problem with this use of the statistics and

the philosophy behind it. A famous philosopher once said: "There are three types of lies — lies, damn lies, and statistics." It is impractical, almost naive, to assume that blacks and 'non-blacks' can be placed in separate statistical categories. The problem with the American system and the way it has dealt with 'the plight of blacks' is that it has failed to integrate blacks into society. The world is still viewed in terms of black and white and this mentality has prevented an integration of the whole. We do not want to be viewed as only part of this society, but as part and parcel of it."



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT: Freshman Jim Herling's expression tells the story as he draws his room number in the annual housing lottery Wednesday night. Orient/Stuart

Plethora of talented musicians creates attractive 'soundscape'

by PETER HONCHAURK

If you stop and think about it, this year's student body is an uncannily musical lot. The range of interests and the levels of 'seriousness' are truly striking. Besides the traditional appearances of The Meddies and Miscellania, Choral, Orchestra, and Chamber Choir, many self-propelled individuals and small groups pour their 'stuff' into the Bowdoin soundstage.

Have you not heard, for example, the strains of that crystal tenor, Tim Borchers (most recently at the splendid Madrigal Dinner), or those Scottish melodies, from the gut and so tender, given such moving expression by Kim Macdonald at a Women's Arts Festival concert at noon? Haven't you welcomed Chris Bensinger and Cheryl Foster warmly to the Pickard stage on the occasion of their stunning vocal debuts in *Jesus Christ Superstar*? Some other notable additions to the musical comedy scene have been Debbie Mish, Jim Jenson, Gail Mattson, and Laurie Smith (who also moonlights with the local Gilbert & Sullivan Society).

Yet the true musical 'hard' corps on campus are the in-

strumentalists. Ranging in actual performance experience from Michael Largay, now a French Horn player with the Portland Symphony Orchestra (whom I heard perform in a very worthy evening's tribute to Bernstein early this semester) to a fellow like Troup Wilder, who graduated from Williams last May and moved to Brunswick for — of all things — guitar lessons. It seems he 'discovered' classical guitar during his senior year and is presently commuting once a week to the Boston Conservatory (to supplement the lessons he takes in renowned Gibson Hall). He is now a 'quick-pickin', fun-strummin' lesson to all those distraught sophomores groping for a major: fret not.

Charlotte Cole and her flute, Will Connolly and his bassoon, Greg Lyons and his clarinet, with Chuck Vassallo, Linda Atlas, and December graduate Marie Buckley all 'licking the eighty-eights,' the inebriated gang's all here. And of course who could forget that ubiquitous harpsichord officiant, Robert Vanderschmid?

Now for the novelty acts. I caught the delightful warm-up given Devon Square by songwriter-guitarist Ian Cron and his 'straight' man, Rick Harrington (whose vocal range is a Guinness Book contender). As still active in the local pubs is 's-g' Jeff Barnes. Meanwhile, did you know that Andy Howarth and Mike Evans are creating a full-length piece of musical theatre which is being considered by the *Masque & Gown* for the 1981 Spring musical slot? The Swing Band returns from a New York engagement as SNAFU, newly-redubbed The Press, warms the hearts of a Bath Firemen's Muster.

There is indeed a Russian Chorus, as well as a certain clandestine group of jazz improvisors and 'beat singers' who plan to bring their jamming out of the closet quite soon (the evening

is April 17, and the Lounge, Daggett). And there are at present two young and active musical directors of the *Masque & Gown*, talented and versatile, Brent "Sax" LaCasee and John "Pops" Karris.

Two of the more flamboyant members of Bowdoin's music team, Libbyist, Oboe Van Cleve and electronic musician Gordon Clark, appear in concert this very weekend.

Tonight at 7:30, the bleeps and bloops emanating from Gibson's recital hall will be a programme of original works and transcriptions of works by such artists as Carole King and Deep Purple for electronic tape. Mr. Clark will perform some of the works live on synthesizer, and one piece, a choral hymn, features various members of the Chamber Choir and sundry friends.

Then Sunday afternoon at 3, Libby Van Cleve will grace Daggett Lounge with a display of oboistic virtuosity (she's gonna blow her horn). Her programme opens with Britten's *Six Metamorphoses After Ovid*, a quasi-Romantic programmatic sequence based on some classical fables. These pieces (which, by the way, will be danced by Kim Macdonald and yours truly) and the second offering, a Hindemith sonata are, according to Van Cleve, "singly important in the oboe repertoire." In this latter work she will be accompanied by pianist Lib Solonenber (who also has red hair, is an active member of the American Guild of Organists, and teaches keyboard in Brunswick). An Ibert trio follows with Greg Lyons on clarinet and Will Connolly playing the Bass Continuo part. Finally, Libbie will again be joined by Libbie for a Vivaldi Sonata with harpsichord.

Both of these occasions will bear colorful witness to the fact that Bowdoin has become a veritable musical 'warm soup.'

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Ken Harvey, shown here with Laurie Smith in a rehearsal for *The Fantasticks*, will combine his love for the theater and Spanish language in a Watson Fellowship program next year.

Harvey to explore theater

(Continued from page 1)
 participated in close to 25 productions. His involvement ranges from set building and choreography to directing, singing and dancing. He is presently directing a one-act play on campus as well as acting in a musical review.

"Absolutely astonished" "I was absolutely astonished to receive the fellowship," declared a smiling Harvey. "In fact, I'd already begun interviews for teaching positions. In the course of five minutes, my whole life changed."

The program involves close to 60 colleges. Four students are selected to participate in the nation-wide competition from each. The project must take the

student out of North America and must in some way employ a talent or developed interest.

Selection of the competing Bowdoin students rests with the senior class president, the Dean, and a faculty member. This year Professor Roy Greason filled in for Dean Nyhus during his illness. Greason was aided by Professor Dick Chittim and senior class president Rob DeSimone.

Bowdoin averages two winners each year, although last year only one student was awarded the Watson Fellowship. "I think we've done quite well in comparison to other colleges," boasts Nyhus, whose only complaint is the difficulty in eliminating the numerous "quality" proposals submitted each year.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)
 points further to Wierwille's misreading of the Scriptures.

Unfortunately, the traditional Church has a lot to do with rise of cults such as The Way. Many (shall I say most?) Christians and non-Christians alike are dissatisfied with the state of the Church today and can easily point out its faults, especially its hypocrisy, and even more easily point out the faults of those who call themselves Christians. Much of the criticism is justified and the Church and its believers must never be complacent about the state of their faith and actions but should be willing to alter their ways to become better men, according to the standard set by God.

But the standard itself never changes. Wierwille's "revelation" (which is actually an ancient heresy) concerns the standard itself; its implications are fundamentally un-Christian. Christians are concerned with becoming more Christian, with correcting their hypocracies, and

must be able to distinguish between the real and false standards on which to base their Christian growth. The Way may give an integrity in its own right but it does not deserve to be called Christian for it preaches a standard contradictory to the very nature of historical Christianity.

Jesus Christ told us that what He had to say was the most important thing to consider in our lives. If we haven't considered the real Christ, and if all we know of Christianity are its superficial characteristics or cannot distinguish Christ from the Jesus of The Way, then we owe it to ourselves to make a decision about Christianity based on reliable sources and complete information. And Christian owe it to themselves (and to God) to know just what it is they believe. As an instigator of self-examination, The Way is a potentially useful thorn in the Christian's side.

Sincerely,
 Timothy Borsbers '80
 for the Bowdoin
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Laxwomen fall in opener to toughest team of the season

by ANDREA WALDMAN
The varsity laxwomen lost their opening game of the season at U.N.H. Tuesday, 15-4. Coach Sally Lapointe was quick to point out, however, that the whole story could not be told by the score.

"U.N.H. is the most difficult team we play," reported Lapointe. "The girls played very well, and I have great expectations for the

rest of the season." Lapointe noted that the four goals scored by Bowdoin represented more points achieved against U.N.H. than a combined total of our scores in the past four years of matchups.

Junior Peggy Williams led the scoring with two goals in the first half and one goal in the second. Co-captain Marina Georgaklis '81 also tallied once in the second period.

Molly Hoaglund '80 and co-captain Ingrid Miller '80 were cited by Lapointe for outstanding defensive play. Lapointe also credited Sharon Graddy '80 with an excellent half in the goal.

During spring break, the squad scrimmaged Boston College and Wellesley. Coach Lapointe remarked that scrimmages were for working out combinations rather than for concentrating on scoring, but she felt that "Bowdoin had played very evenly with both teams." A scheduled game against Wheaton was cancelled due to rain.

The laxwomen will play at Wesleyan tomorrow. Their first home game will be April 19 against Providence College.



The Bears' first home game is on April 19th.



The Bears sailed to a sixth place finish in their opening regatta.

Varsity sailors launch spring season

by VICKI SKINNER
In conjunction with Salt Water College, Bowdoin sailors are instigating a club program for anyone interested, in the words of Commodore John Donovan '80, in "the tranquility of a whole different world," and in "taking advantage of the school's proximity to the water."

In preparation for this new opportunity for the sedentary student, the school's boats (yes, we own six Interlub dinghies and a crashboat) have been moved to Bethel Point in Cundy's Harbor, in the vicinity of the Bowdoin marine biology lab. Anyone familiar with the area will attest to its full beauty. It already houses a dock, and "the possibilities are amazing," claims Donovan.

The boating facilities, under "light supervision", are now at the

disposal of anyone seeking to get out on the water. To have lived in coastal Maine for four years and never to have sailed is, at least, shameful. Instruction is available to "lubbers," and to those who wish to further their nautical skills.

The pleasures of sailing for those of you who have yet to discover them? Well, in part, they are ineffable, yet inasmuch as this sailor can describe them... sailing is relaxing at the same time that it is exhilarating, challenging, and always loads of fun. For Donovan, it is "a totally different country with a different language."

The schedule so far looks like this: Friday afternoons have been set aside for team practices. Saturdays for informal instruction, to be given by Donovan and other team members. Sundays

have been "left open." (Why does he grin when he says this?)

It is time to develop a cohesiveness among sailing enthusiasts or would-be enthusiasts at Bowdoin. The club may also serve to channel talent towards racing in the future, a sort of "farm team," Donovan adds.

Anyone desiring more information about the program should contact Donovan at 9-3709.

Season opener

During vacation, its opening regatta of the spring season, the varsity sailing team was snowed out on Narragansett Bay. Last Sunday, however, on the Charles River basin in Boston — beneath bright sunshine, with winds considerably less steady than warm — the team sailed to an unimpressive 6th place finish. Nine schools participated in the Invitational hosted by Harvard.

"Skippers Vicki Skinner '80 and Donovan, who "sailed according to the old formula," shared 70 points equally between them. In addition to the variable winds, which changed direction alternately with every skyscraper, the courses set were below par. In a total of six races, there were fewer than three true windward legs.

Harvard and MIT placed one, two respectively, on what for these two teams are familiar waters. But, Bowdoin crew member Ramsey McPhillips interjected, "We had a better time." The varsity sailors head for Mass. Maritime this weekend. Freshmen will sail at MIT.

"The Mathematics of Politics: An Intuitive and Axiomatic Approach to Arrow's Paradox" will be the title of a lecture to be delivered at Bowdoin College Tuesday by President Enteman.

Dr. Enteman will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of Adams Hall under the sponsorship of the Department of Mathematics. His lecture will be preceded by refreshments in Room 109 of Adams Hall at 3:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

UPDATE ON TRAVEL!



DID YOU KNOW that there is another 3.5 percent increase on most airline fares in the U.S. effective next Sunday, April 20? Keep in mind that if you have an airline reservation for after April 20, but purchase your ticket before that date, that you can still pay the old fare! For further information about airline reservations, tickets and all these changes in airline fares, call us at Stowe Travel, 725-5573, or stop by our travel offices at 9 Pleasant Street.

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Mid-fielder Don Dewor watches the ball fly past freshman goaltender Adam Hardej. The Panthers trounced the Bears 12-7 in the season's opener.

Bears defeat MIT on opening day

by JIM HERTLING

Like their major league counterparts who cancelled the last weeks of spring training, Bowdoin's varsity baseball team had trouble taking pre-season seriously, too. But after losing all of their games in West Palm Beach, Fla., the Polar Bears were ready for opening day. Behind strong pitching and clutch defense, Bowdoin nipped MIT, 5-4.

Bill Foley started and pitched six innings, striking out four and walking three. Terry Trow, though, was the pitching star of the afternoon, preserving the Bears' one-run lead over the Engineers. The sophomore, who moves now to the starting rotation, faced only ten men, one over the minimum, during the last three innings.

Although "the pitchers did an

excellent job against MIT," assistant coach Phil Soule remains skeptical about the moon staff. Starters John Blomfield and Mark Brown are both coming off injuries, and Soule says "we'll need strong pitching from these two." Turning to the more general, he continues, "With solid pitching, we'll be in every game — we won't get blown out."

The pitchers' jobs were made much easier in their opener, as the hitters performed their jobs successfully. Leftfielder Mark Franco walked with two outs in the top of the third, and before the inning was over, John Corcoran, Scott Fitzgerald, and Craig Gardner had singled home runs, staking Foley to a three-run lead.

The five-run output eased some of Soule's anxieties since "we're not a slugging team; we have to make contact, and we haven't

faced much live pitching." He quickly adds, "I'll be able to tell a lot more next week."

One thing that Soule won't have to be anxious about is a tight defense. Despite three errors at MIT, of which two were of the throwing variety, the Bears have a solid infield, quarterbacked by the double-play combination of Scott Fitzgerald (a second baseman who bats clean-up?) and John Corcoran. In fact, Corcoran made the game saving play in the 5-4 win, going deep into the hole with two outs and a man on third in the bottom of the ninth.

The upcoming games on the Bear schedule should answer the questions about pitching and hitting that face Soule. Today, the Bears face Nassau behind Blomfield and Brown. Foley and Trow will start in tomorrow's twin-bill against highly ranked Brandeis in Waltham. Soule reiterates: "There are a lot of question marks," but he interjects "there's also a lot of spirit and hard work. I'll be able to make some better evaluations in a few days."

Laxmen turn around after defenseless start on road

by JUDY FORTIN and JIM HERTLING

After a depressing 1-3 start in their first four games, Bowdoin's varsity men's lacrosse team made a 180 degree turn in the right direction, following an impressive 11-7 triumph over the undefeated Engineers of MIT, Wednesday.

Goalie Brian Keefe, who experienced Bear deficiencies firsthand in losses to Adelphi, the defending national champ, Lehigh, and Middlebury, noted marked improvement in their recent victory: "We put things together in the second half and played better than we have all season."

Junior Tim Chapin led the Bear's scoring parade with his second hat-trick of the season, while co-captain Ben Carpenter and freshman Mike Sheehan tallied two goals apiece. Other Bowdoin scorers included Mike Nash '82, Derek Van Slyck '79, Kevin Rahill '81, and Nick Stoneman '83.

The Polar Bears, in their home opener versus Middlebury,

bombarded the opposing net with 34 shots, but were able to beat the Panther goalie only seven times as they dropped a disappointing 12-7 decision. Rahill notched four points on two goals and two assists and Chapin scored three goals. Bowdoin goaltenders Keefe and Adam Hardej combined for 23 saves.

During their three-game season opening road trip, the laxmen lost 15-1 to Adelphi with Rahill securing their only goal. Against Lafayette, Rahill, Nash, and Van Slyck contributed two goals, while seniors Steve Bischoff and Garnet Glover netted two of their own, in an 8-7 victory. After edging Lafayette, the Bears dropped a close game to Lehigh, 12-10, before coming home.

Tomorrow, the Bears hit the road again, traveling to Wesleyan. After the mixed success, of their previous road trip, co-captain Carpenter seems perfectly justified in his pre-game assessment: "we're not looking past this one."

Four men, McGrath capture All-America swimming honors

by JIM SALTZMAN and SARAH NADELHOPFER

Just before spring break, while many Bowdoin students were still anticipating their vacation flights south to sun and fun, five members of the Bowdoin swim team were already flying. The swimmers' destination, also southern, was Washington and Jefferson College (Washington, Pa.) to compete in the Division III NCAA Championships.

Four swimmers generated six All-American awards. In collegiate swimming, All-American honors go to the top twelve finishers in each event at the national championships. Kirk Hutchinson renewed his All-American status in the 200 fly by taking second (1:54.96), and added two more by finishing ninth in the 100 fly (52.82) and twelfth as the

butterfly on the 400 medley relay. The remaining accolades went to the other three members of that relay, backstroker Pete Lynch, breaststroker Leigh Philbrick, and freestyler sprinter George Pincus. The relay's time was 3:38.9.

Several banners, including the one draped in front of the Moulton Union before break emblazoned with the slogan "Congrats Lissa, National Champ!" broadcasted the stand-out performances of freshman Lissa McGrath at the first annual AIAW Division III women's swimming Championships.

McGrath participated with national qualifiers Connie Marberry, Basi Tate, and captain Sarah Beard at the March 13-15 competition held at Allegheny College, Pa. The Polar Bears placed nineteenth in a field of 107 teams. During the opening events, the freshman marvel finished second in the 200 yd. IM (2:11.0) and sixth in the 500 yd. free (5:16.0).

The second day of competition made Bowdoin swimming history. McGrath captured first-place in the 400 yd. IM recording a winning time of 4:39.4 which established a new National Division III record. The talented frosh became a three-time All-American after her victory and increased the number to five on the final day of competition after placing second in the 100 yd. IM (1:02.0) and eighth in the 100 yd. free (54.0).

Beard turned in a strong performance in the 200 yd. freestyle, moving-up eight places in the overall standings. The long-distance duo of Marberry and Tate swam the marathon event of the meet: the 1650 yd. freestyle, recording a 19:36 and 20:01 respectively.

The Bear Facts

Post-season plaudits

by JUDY FORTIN

An "unpredictably exciting" winter sports season was recently highlighted by the announcement that many of Bowdoin's outstanding athletes were regional and national award recipients.

In addition to the five All-American swimmers, college hockey's highest honor was bestowed on Polar Bear defenseman Mark Pletts '80. He was named to the 1980 Titan Division II East All-American team selected in nation-wide balloting by members of the American College Hockey Coaches Association.

Junior goaltender Bill Provencher joined Pletts in being named to the Division II-III All-New England squad, selected by the New England Hockey Writers, while defenseman Mark Rabitor '81 was assigned to the second team. Pletts and right wing Roger Elliott '80 have been selected to join the East squad for the first collegiate East-West All-Star hockey game to be played this weekend in St. Paul, Minn. Coach Sid Watson will be one of the East squad's coaches.

Meanwhile, freshman standout Chris Jerome has been voted New England ECAC Division III basketball "Rookie of the Year." Jerome, who led the Polar Bears in scoring and rebounding, was named along with co-captain Mike McCormack '81 to the 1979-80 CBB Conference All-Star basketball team. Senior co-captain Skip Knight was lauded in being awarded Honorable Mention on the 1980 UPI Division III New England All-Star basketball squad. Coach Ray Bicknell earned the title of the 1980 "Maine Coach of the Year" for leading his team to an outstanding 16-5 record.

Jill Pingree '82, Dotty DiOris '82, and Amy Suyama '83 have been named to the 1979-80 CBB Conference All-Star women's basketball team.



Sophomore Leigh Philbrick was one of five Bowdoin swimmers to earn All-American honors.

THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOLUME CIX

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980

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Profs reject Exec proposal

by NED HIMMELRICH

Acting on the advice of its Committee on Committees, the Bowdoin faculty rejected the Executive Board-backed Grievance Committee proposal at its monthly meeting Monday. In other business conducted at the smooth-running gathering, the faculty discussed overcrowding problems and high costs in the library and clarified the responsibilities of the Committee on Afro-American Studies.

The Committee on Committees report on the Grievance Committee proposed by the Executive Board stated: "It seems to us that the present procedures for handling student grievances are flexible and adequate."

In rejecting the Exec. Board proposal, Committee chairman James Ward pointed out the committee's recommendations of describing the existing procedure in the student handbook, and having the Dean of Faculty monitor the situation.

No positive effect

While answering questions, Ward further explained that there were only two or three cases which even went past the Dean of Students to other Deans. "The committee does not believe that the proposed Grievance Committee would have a positive effect on the situation," stated the Mathematics Department Chairman.

Also passing through the machinery of the faculty meeting

was a report that the library is lacking adequate space for studying and funds for periodicals. To remedy the space situation, the Library Committee proposed either the addition of a building between Hubbard Hall and H-L Library, or the conversion of administrative facilities on the third floor to study space.

\$3.4 million project

Obviously money is needed to build the addition, and the report states: "To date something over \$800,000 has been raised for the purpose. It had been determined at the outset, however, that such a project would not be undertaken unless all of the money (roughly \$3.4 million, including government support and some operating endowment) were in or close to hand."

Committee Chairman William Shipman added "If the money is not in hand by the end of the calendar year, we will recommend the other possibilities."

Shipman's report also discussed the possibilities of sharing periodicals with Bates and Colby. Only magazines which are not essential for immediate use would be shared, but some degree of joint subscription would ease the budget of all three libraries.

John Rensenbrink presented the faculty with the Committee on Afro-American Studies' four-part report on admission and attrition of black students, recruitment of black faculty, and an evaluation of the Director of Afro-American Studies.

Emphasizing his report on the last of these topics, Rensenbrink outlined the responsibilities of the Director, ranging from teaching to administrative. He also reviewed the responsibilities of the Committee, the Department and the Dean of Faculty, with regard to the Afro-American Studies Program.

Other faculty action included the approval of new Psychology, Music and History courses, to amend, add, or eliminate courses from each department.

The Dean of the College also announced the Recording Committee's proposal to add an extra hour to the Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule, by either starting afternoon classes at 1:00, thus having two afternoon periods, or having the morning classes run on the hour, without the break between 10:00 and 10:30.



Professor James Ward, whose Committee on Committees recommended that the Grievance proposal not be accepted.

Execs recover from faculty no, discuss College budgetary goals

Following the defeat of its Grievance Committee proposal at Monday's faculty meeting, the Executive Board got down to brass tacks Tuesday and began discussing the manner in which it would represent students in the upcoming budget slashing proposals ordered by the Governing Boards. The proposals, drafted by the Financial Planning Committee, have not been released, increasing the difficulty of direct Board action.

Asked why the committee's report was labeled confidential, student representative Greg Schumaker '82 stated, "A lot of the proposed cuts deal with personnel. The Committee felt that we shouldn't release the plans now since they are just proposals. It would be agonizing for people to find themselves on the chopping block waiting for the axe to fall."

Schumaker urged the Board to explore the problem and organize

a report of student opinion on the issue so that he and fellow student rep Eric Steele '79 could bring forth to the committee concrete proposals from the student body.

Added weight

"It would be most efficient to work through student reps," Schumaker offered. "With some commitment by the Executive Board would have more substance than my personal opinion, which would be merely a gut reaction."

Chair Dave Weir '82 agreed that the Board should work through the students on the committee rather than present independent Executive Board proposals to the administration. "The Financial Planning Committee carries more weight with the administration than the Executive Board does," he observed.

The Execs decided to present to the Governing Boards as the general student opinion the results of the current BOIPO poll on the economics of the College.

The Pub Sub-committee, which was scheduled to meet Monday with the Student Life Committee and the director of the pub at Colby College, postponed that meeting a week. The sub-committee still plans to present its plan for a pub located in the Cram Alumni House on Federal Street. "It doesn't look like the proposal will go through," cautioned Karen Soderberg.

Positive step

Expressing disappointment over the faculty's defeat of the proposed Grievance Committee, the majority of the Board was encouraged by the fact that at least something had been gained. "It was a step in the right direction," Weir noted of the faculty's decision to outline the existing grievance procedure in the College's *Student Handbook*.

"since the faculty didn't even know the procedure."

Citing the hard work of Fran Hutchinson '82 and Will Kennedy '82 in drafting the proposal, Weir stated, "It was a valiant effort, but then again, so was Custer's last stand."

Bill Stuart '80 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Assembly that would limit the number of meetings a student representative could miss. Presently, the Constitution allows three absences without prior notification and an unlimited number of absences when notification is given. Stuart sought to remove the phrase "without prior notification."

Unclear statute

"As the constitution is now written," he argued, "no excuse need be given. A rep need only indicate that he will miss a meeting. Also, it is unclear to whom the notification should be delivered, and that person cannot reject the notification."

"With the Board's discussing and voting on issues every week, anyone who is excessively absent cannot adequately represent the students of he has been elected to remove. This amendment will demonstrate the Board's belief that an absence, whether prior notification is given or not, is an absence, and an excess of any form of absence hinders the student's ability to represent his constituents."

At its dinner meeting Monday, the Board approved the slate of SAFC (Student Activities Fee Committee) members for the 1980-81 academic year. Jon Bush will chair a committee which includes holdover Mike Fortier, Fred Tuggle, Scott Foster, and Stuart Calle. Nancy Griffin and Alan Wilkins were chosen as alternates.

Flo Piippo bids farewell to fifteen years of omniscience

by ABBY WOODBURY

A familiar Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall face and an ever-pleasant Bowdoin personality will be leaving the College in May. Mrs. Florence Piippo, a part of the administration for the past 14 1/2 years, plans to retire as Secretary to the Assistant Dean of Students and all-around jack-of-all-trades at the end of the current academic year.

Presently, her duties include keeping track of where everyone lives, everyone's courses, everyone's cars and parking tickets, and is receptionist for the Deans. When she first arrived at Bowdoin, however, her work was quite different. She says, "The school was much smaller then, probably about six hundred boys and eventually one got to know everyone."

At that time the system was much different. Freshmen were allowed three cuts; anything beyond that number incurred a trip to the Dean's office. Upperclassmen were allowed nine, but at the tenth they would receive an F for the course. So at the ninth cut they too were called in to see the Dean. As the receptionist, Mrs. Piippo

"received" everyone of them. "Yes I got to know the students well, quite well. They were all in the office at one time or another, some, many times," she chuckles.

When she first came to Bowdoin, Mrs. Piippo was responsible for knowing which

(Continued on page 4)



Mrs. Piippo will trade her collection of student files for hooks, lines, and sinkers beginning in June.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980



LETTERS

Scary tale

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was an administrator who had lots of potential problems. Asked how he was able to keep things under control all the time, he answered: "Easy, anytime something gets out of line I form a committee to investigate it." This is the bureaucratic method of "problem solving"; it defuses and delays while maintaining a liberal facade.

Speaking of committees there is one which we haven't heard from in a long time. Indeed, we haven't heard from it in so long that most of us have forgotten that it even exists. Others of us fear that this may have been one intention in forming a committee in the first place. The committee to which I am referring is the President's South Africa Advisory Committee. It's called the "President's Committee" because President Enteman formed it and it reports to him.

This is the only case of a committee looking into an educational institution's investments which support the racist South African government that was started by a college or university President before it was ever requested.

Two possible interpretations are: 1) the President realized the importance and urgency of the issue(s) and formed a committee to take swift action; or, 2) President Enteman realized the potentially disruptive nature of the questions posed by Bowdoin's approximately nine million dollars of investments in corporations involved in South Africa and formed a committee to defuse and delay a problem which would demand structural changes to solve and would protect the college from the embarrassing situation.

At this stage in the "process," the President has read and commented on the Committee's report. However, he has not released either the report or his comments. When asked why the report has not been made public and when it might be, he replied, that the report was now in the hands of the Governing Board's

Policy Committee. He said that this course of action was recommended by several members of the Governing Boards and was normal procedure. He added, "members of the board don't want to find out about it (the report) in the Orient." That the Committee is composed of several members of the Governing Boards did not seem to matter.

What is particularly upsetting at this point is that it appears as if the first chance students will have to respond to the report is after College policy has been determined and put into effect. However, it is still possible that the report might be made public next week; students would then have the last two weeks of classes, reading period, and finals to express their opinions before the Governing Boards would receive it. Yet, there is no guarantee that even this will happen. President Enteman expressed to me that business could not revolve around the "schedule" of students. However, is it possible that our schedule is deliberately being taken advantage of?

That this is an issue which had led students to demonstrate in campuses across the country and a similar and recurring pattern of other college's South Africa investigatory committees is discernable, that the outcome of the Committee's report is likely to be disappointing (- I saw a draft before it was made confidential, and that Bowdoin has quietly sold some of its stock in corporations doing business in South Africa led me to think that my paranoia is but a heightened state of awareness.

I could be persuaded to think differently if the President or the Policy Committee would make an attempt to bring the issue before the entire college community for discussion. At least then I could know that this fiasco is a result of bureaucratic madness and not something worse. It would also please me if the newly formed President's Committee on the Status of Women could escape similar setbacks.

Richard Udell '80
(Continued on page 6)

The ultimate purpose

With the current 18 percent rate of inflation and no relief from double-digit price increases in sight for the near future, the Governing Boards have taken the logical step of insisting that major cuts in the budget help decrease the deficits Bowdoin annually incurs in its operating budget. This policy is a sound one, for few would argue that the Bowdoin budget can go on a diet and eliminate some unnecessary fat in many areas.

It is unfortunate, though, that the Financial Planning Committee's report on the proposed cuts has been labeled confidential. Budget reductions that will alter the character of Bowdoin College are a concern of everyone at the College, and an open forum of some kind would be appropriate to measure student and faculty opinion.

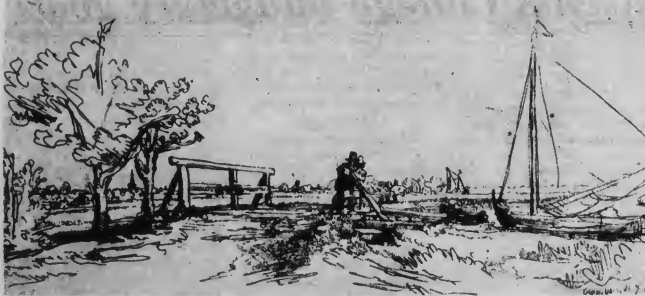
Fortunately, the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization is now conducting a poll. We hope that BOPO poll will be carefully considered by any committee before cuts are finalized, for ultimately it is the students whose educa-

tions are most affected by any reductions.

To have their voices heard, students must not let emotions interfere with the serious implications of cuts. While it will be easy for a student to favor the elimination of any facility or program he does not use, the central purpose of the institution must not be lost.

Bowdoin is a college, and its purpose is to teach. Things like athletics, spacious rooms, and college radio stations and newspapers are an important part of many students' experience at Bowdoin, but ultimately the only thing that matters is the quality of the education offered in the classroom.

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills said it best during his 34 years as President of Bowdoin when he alluded to his oft-mentioned evaluation of a college: "Excellent teaching in wooden halls is much better than wooden teaching in marble halls." Ultimately, what Bowdoin College comes down to is excellent academics. That strength must be maintained and enhanced, even at the expense of less important areas of the College.



Professional ranks

WBOR. 91.1 on your FM dial will take on a new dimension soon — and along with it a bigger listener market and a greater responsibility. No longer will it be a small campus radio station to which only students and a few who live close to the college listen.

Sending out its signal to Brunswick, Topsham, Harpswell, Bath and Freeport, WBOR will in effect join the ranks of "professional" radio.

Students will still be able to enjoy the fun and learning experience of working in a radio station. They will simply have to display a particular level of proficiency.

WBOR appears to be well prepared

for the demands a 300 watt station places on its personnel and will no doubt serve its new community well.

Broadcasting of hockey games and playing of the latest record releases will continue to be popular with the community. We hope the news programming will be also.

The station's "Last Week" is proof that WBOR news staff can put together a quality local news show. We only hope that the radio will continue and expand its coverage.

As citizens in the area learn more about the college and its students, their activities and concerns, community relations can only improve.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"It was a valiant effort, but then again, so was Custer's Last Stand." Executive Board Chair Dave Weir '82, describing the Board's unsuccessful attempt to gain faculty approval of the proposed Grievance Committee.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BOR prepares for power boost as it celebrates 30th anniversary

by BILL STUART

Inflation is raising almost everything these days, but it is the Federal Communications Commission that prompted WBOR to increase from a ten-watt to a 300-watt station beginning next year.

According to General Manager Greg Filias '80, the station has been gearing for the increased power all semester. "Our primary function this semester has been geared toward the power boost," he confirms. "We want station personnel to get used to the idea that they will have a larger audience — Topsham, Freeport, Bath, and Harpswell in addition to Brunswick — next year. This entails taking a bit more of a professional attitude toward what we do."

"We want to move away from an image as a group of individuals to a group of 60 or so individuals working for one image, but being allowed to express individuality on their shows."

The station applied for increased power after the FCC discouraged the continuation of ten-watt educational stations several years ago. The federal agency was concerned that too much band of the FM (frequency-modulated) band was devoted to these stations, which have a broadcast range of only a few miles.

"The FCC has accepted our application and it looks like they'll approve it," Filias declares. "We have met all the deadlines, and technically we will be able to handle the power boost."

Scheduled improvements in the WBOR facilities include refurbishing the studios, constructing a new production room, redesigning the layout of the studios, and adding a new main studio board that will allow the station to convert to stereo. A new antenna and transmitter will be placed atop Coles Tower to increase the broadcasting radius.

Different philosophy

A different philosophy next year will lead to a change in programming. "This semester, Dan Spears, Jimmy Ellis and Richard Kazimer have stressed the playing of new releases," noted Filias.

"We hope that new releases will be played about 20 percent of the time. None of the stations in the area are stressing new releases to the extent that WBOR is."

"We now have big band shows. We are increasing our classical shows. Our news department is being built up, with an increasing emphasis on local Bowdoin news."

Filias does not hesitate to praise his news staff, which is headed by George Bonzagni and includes Bill Parent, Maggie Parent, Greg Alcus, Craig Cheney, Chris Crocoll, Lisa Meyer, Bill Songer, Dave Gvazdauskas, A.J. Preece and Janice Warren. "George has tied things together," Filias notes. "He

has put together a crew that can handle any local news story."

Magazine show

One added attraction this year's news team has added to the WBOR offering is "Last Week," a magazine-format show aired Sunday evenings from 8:30-9:00.

"The sports department," Filias adds, "will continue to cover a wide range of Bowdoin varsity sports action. We expanded this year with fairly regular coverage of basketball for the first time."

The increased broadcasting range and greater listening audience carries with it some responsibilities the station did not have to assume when it was little more than a campus-only station. "We are already the biggest source around for community interest programming and information," Filias confirms. "We can afford to be because we are not commercial."

Next week will mark the 30th anniversary of WBOA (Bowdoin-on-the-air, the station's former call letters), and Promotions Director Diane Mayer '82 plans a series of programs and events to mark the occasion. While plans have not been finalized, the special offerings will include a radio version of the play *Harvey*, a top-20 hit list (as voted by WBOR listeners), shows featuring live musicians performing in the studios, and of course a big staff party.

WBOR will hold its first meeting for those interested in working with the station next semester Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union. "No experience is necessary," Mayer quips. "We will train, and the hours are negotiable."

As Filias prepares to step down after one semester as head of the station, he reflects, "The biggest change has been in attitude. Everybody is getting ready for the power change. Everyone has worked hard, and we will be prepared when we begin broadcasting to an expanded listening audience."



WBOR deejays will soon be speaking to a much larger listening audience. Orient/Stuart



Construction, well underway at the Dayton Arena, should be completed in time for this summer's Clinic.

Hockey rink to be renovated, Glass replaces wire, pipes

by NANCY ROBERTS and BNS

Dayton Arena will be sporting a new look for Polar Bear pucksters and fans next season. Glass and dasher supports, bleacher planking and a scoreboard and controls have recently been acquired by the College through the generosity of an anonymous New England industrial firm, and they are now being installed.

Hockey Coach Sid Watson initiated the transfer of the materials from a recently-closed arena in Glastonbury, Connecticut, to the Dayton Arena. He learned of the dismantling of the hockey arena following its purchase by the industrial corporation, and investigated the possibility of acquiring the materials.

Bowdoin contacted the firm and was told if the College was willing to take the arena apart it could have the materials. The College decided this was an offer it could not refuse. A work crew was promptly dispatched to Connecticut. The College bore only transportation and installation costs. The total value of the donation is estimated at \$50,000. The actual cost to the College will be approximately \$25,000.

"The biggest thing in acquiring the glass dashers is the safety factor," says Watson. "Everyone and his brother has gone to glass. Wire is a thing of the past. With the current boards and wire there is always the danger of a serious injury from a player hitting his head on protruding pipes."

Watson also notes aesthetic and auditory effects of the Lexan glass installations. "It will look more appealing than the wire, but I'm going to miss the crowd noise going from one side of the rink to the other — it might become more difficult for Bowdoin to convey its tremendous enthusiasm to the opposite fans."

Interaction between fans and players will also be reduced, as noise will not carry as readily from the ice to the stands, and team benches will be enclosed in glass.

Benches rearranged

Significant changes have also been made in the arrangement of team benches in order to update the 1956 arena to the level of most modern international rinks. Starting in the 1981 season, both teams will be on the same side of the ice with the home team bench on the southern end of the rink. Scoring table and penalty box will be at mid-ice between the two teams. The new arrangement will make no appreciable difference in seating capacity of the arena.

"The new dasher supports (plywood structure behind the boards) were badly needed," says Barbour. "Our system was poor because the wood sat in a pocket of water and was prone to rotting. Now the boards will be set up higher and the walkway around the rink will be raised a few inches."

Barbour also notes that the dasher supports will be twice as thick and stronger than the old ones. "They'll be forgiving to some extent, but a little more rigid and less bouncy than the others." Coach Watson is more blunt: "It could hurt a lot."

The College has donated the boards and wire from Dayton Arena to the town. The Brunswick Recreation Commission and Youth Hockey Association are looking for a site for a permanent natural ice arena to serve as a combination public rink and hockey facility.

The face-lift at Dayton Arena is about 30 percent completed and most of the renovation work will be finished prior to the opening of the annual summer hockey camp on June 22. When asked if the new additions will make any difference in the Polar Bears' performance next season, Watson responded, "If it does, we'll change it back."

Dance group's varied offerings greet spring

by PETER HONCHAURK

In formal celebration of this "Sacred Drum" — the reawakening of our communal sense of the integrity, the artistry, the joy, if you will, of movement — the College welcomes once again its own Dance Group onto the Pickard stage for a tenth annual Spring Concert.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 the rites begin with a flourish and a fanfare, a short pageant concocted by Peter Honchaurek, the major domo of the Group. The work serves as a ritual introduction to all of the evening's performers. The programme of ten dances is a striking testimony to the local collaboration which occurs across the lines of the performing arts, as yet but in the woodwork relative to the Bowdoin curriculum. For their duet called *Snow Day*, Chris Downer and Kim Noyes work with a Derek Van Slyk composition, while Leanne Robbin has added live musicians and five dancers (including herself) to a piece synthesized by Matt Papathan. The result: *The Sorrowed Fruit of Centrist Stances*, an austere and haunting work with an obscure title.

Birds, freshly hatched each

night, is a structured-improvisation scratched by Lisa Cooperman and ornithologist Glyde Hart, to the squawks of Libby Van Cleve (on oboe). Also moving to self-styled sound is Chris Downer, one of BDG's senior members, whose *An Evening in May* premiered in December. Originally created as a final project for English 35: American Dance of the Twentieth Century: Tradition and Transformation (taught by Director of Dance, June Vail), "Evening" lightly brushes the style of Meredith Monk, an important Modern choreographer whose weekend residency on campus two years ago was sponsored by the Dance Group.

Another one back by popular demand is Liz Dujmich's uniquely powerful solo effort, *Death as Friend*, enveloped in silence and visually embraced only by the gut-wrenching woodblock prints and posters of Kathie Kollowitz. The stolid weightiness of Dujmich's piece invokes the style of Mary Wigman, the German choreographer whose work helped pave the way for this century's second generation of Moderns — Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey

and their offspring.

The final holdover from that academic/creative exploration of Modern Dance offered through the Department of English last semester is Leanne Robbin's *Xin Zhuan*, (a Zen phrase connoting 'the transference of knowledge from master to student'), a finely-sculpted trio with the 'cool, Apollonian' symmetry and flow of a Doris Humphrey dance. Set to the Pachelbel Canon in D, it is an excellent example of the strain of 'music visualizations' and 'synchronic orchestras' influencing the development of this modern art.

June Vail, instructor of the courses in Dance History and Criticism offered bi-annually, has also directed the Program since its inception. She herself introduces two new works this evening: one a trio to an Irish air and *Two Reels*, danced by Sarah Eddy, Julie Isbill and Chris Downer. The other is the evening's culmination — a well-worked dance for an Elliott Schwartz Concerto for Clarinet and piano, to say the least, ten dancers.

For all this, perhaps the most purely enjoyable and rousing number is *Picante*. Creators Susan Sheinbaum and Julie Isbill are joined by such notable figures as

Sam House, Molly Anker, George Minot and Glyde Hart, in a deeply stirring picture of and tribute to those quad frolics and sheddings. But best of all, and images struck demand that the spectator pan out over Brunswick, Topsham, even past the Fourth of July Bowdoinham Fair.

"In a liberal arts college," comments Vail, "we have to develop the possibility of imagination and foster the urge to create. At the same time, it's important to develop the commitment and self-discipline it takes to bring ideas to their realization."

Dance at Bowdoin? An art scarcely nurtured by the curriculum shows its hearty blossom in Pickard Theatre this weekend, and promises Walker gallery performances and a Loftwarning for the warm afternoons to come. For tonight though, the inevitable capacity crowd warrants early arrival for those who would attend and support this single outlet for creative physical expression — the only Rite of May (and some would argue the only instance of truly holistic learning) — which the College dares sanction officially (if meekly).

Mob scene

BFS focuses on thugs, fat men, The Family

by MIKE BERRY

The gangster film is an odd genre. It succeeds due to the paradox that what repulses quite often attracts at the same time. As in the horror film where one experiences a perverse satisfaction at seeing one's worst nightmare come true, the gangster film shows a world of moral chaos and then asks the viewer to become fascinated and caught up by it. We all (hopefully) know that crime does not pay, that murder is the most heinous sin, that anyone who makes a living from peddling drugs is not someone to serve as a role-model for small children. Most of us would quail at the thought of filching an avocado from the produce rack at the local A&P, yet the gangster film has proven that audiences love to wallow vicariously in the seamy side of life where all sorts of illegal activity are everyday occurrences, where men are tough and cruel, and where murder is often viewed as the most expedient means to an end.

Banking on the average American's interest in the sordid milieu of the Underworld, BFS will present three classic gangster films this weekend in Kresge Auditorium, *Little Caesar*, *The Maltese Falcon*, and *The Godfather*. This selection of films provides an excellent overview of the genre, tracing it from its roots, moving through its "Golden Age," culminating with the ground-breaking work that re-shaped both the genre and American filmmaking itself.

Mervyn LeRoy's *Little Caesar* is perhaps "the" classic gangster film. Released in 1930, this was the first all-talking gangster movie. Although many fine films of this type, notably *Underworld* in 1927, were made prior to this, *Little Caesar* proved that snappy, pungent dialogue was crucial if the genre were really to succeed. The story of Rico, a hood who rises to power during the gang-wars of the '20s, is rife with dialogue about "going for a ride," and having people "bumped off," cliched phrases for today's audiences, but considering that the sound film industry was still relatively experimental at this point in time, *Little Caesar* is rather sophisticated. Edward G. Robinson's portrayal of Rico is magnificent and served to launch his long and illustrious film career. Although the film appears rather dated today, it deserves to be treated as more than camp, it being the archetype for all gangster films to follow.

Strictly speaking, John Huston's *The Maltese Falcon* is not a gangster film, leaning more towards film-noir or hard-boiled detective melodrama. But as it deals with criminals and general low-lifers, a case can be made for including it in this category. Based on a novel by Dashiell Hammett,

the novelist who stands with Raymond Chandler as one of the finest authors of American detective fiction in the '30s and '40s, *The Maltese Falcon* is the story of Sam Spade, a cynical, tough-talking shamus who is, as the old poster for the movie proclaims, "a killer when he hates!" While investigating the death of his partner, Spade involves himself in a search for a legendary statuette of incalculable value, rubbing elbows with treacherous Underworld types who attempt to double-cross each other at every turn. John Huston as both director and screenwriter keeps the ball rolling with plenty of action and memorable dialogue. This is one of Huston's best films, which is no small statement, considering that Huston has produced such screen classics as *The African Queen*, *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, *The Man Who Would Be King*, and his latest, *Wise Blood*.

Of course, the best thing about *The Maltese Falcon* is the cast. Humphrey Bogart is Spade, one of his best roles, and need one say any more about that? The imitable Sidney Greenstreet plays the villainous Fat Man, and the rodent-like Peter-Lorre and the sultry Mary Astor are on hand to round out this incredible ensemble. When these four get together, the sparks fly in all directions, making for one of the best movies to come out of Hollywood during the early '40s.

The gangster film continued along in a similar fashion until 1967 when all hell broke loose. The cause of the furor was Arthur Penn's infamous *Bonnie and Clyde*, starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, and Gene Hackman. Here was a film that seems to be a celebration of crime and carnage, with its graphic scenes of violence and the now-famous slow motion machine-gun

Scene from *The Godfather*.

death/orgasm of the film's two "folk-heroes." Gangster films had never been like this before and in 1972, *The Godfather* proved that they were never going to be the same again.

Francis Ford Coppola's *The Godfather* is one of the landmark achievements in film-making during the last decade. It has been said that Coppola took a mediocre property and transformed it into a stunning piece of cinematic art-work. This film was Coppola's big break, although he had been very successful with *Patton*, and may stand as his best work, depending upon your feelings toward the highly controversial *Apocalypse Now*. Regardless, it is both a creative and financial success of the highest order, having grossed over \$6 million dollars, taking third place in the record books behind *Star Wars* and *Jaws*.

Besides Coppola's inspired direction, *The Godfather* boasts one of the most formidable casts ever assembled by any studio. We all know that Marlon Brando won and scorned an Academy Award for his role as Don Corleone, and the supporting cast is comprised of some of the most talented actors and actresses that Hollywood has to offer. Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, and

Abe Vigoda. Sterling performances are given on all accounts, many of them virtually flawless.

Of course, *The Godfather* revitalized the genre of the gangster film in America, spawning a spate of gangland tales as disparate as Scorsese's acclaimed *Mean Streets* and the truly abysmal *Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia*. The trend seems to have petered out, however, the last excellent gangster film being Coppola's *Godfather II*, one of the few sequels ever to rival the original.

Yet, public taste being the cyclical thing that it is, who knows that the '80s will hold for this genre. One thing is for sure, however, the gangster film will never vanish forever.

So, get out your pin-striped suit, grab your favorite moll or tough, and check out this Genre Weekends presented by BFS. All three films will be shown in Kresge, *Little Caesar* on Thursday at 7 and 9:30, *The Maltese Falcon* Friday at the same times, and *The Godfather* at 6:30 and 9:30 on Saturday. To coin a phrase, this is one offer you can't refuse.

Pippo resigns for relaxation

(Continued from page 1)
Student had cut what classes or chapel) and for knowing what courses they took and what changes had been made in course schedules. This latter job was especially difficult. "At that time, students were allowed six weeks to change classes, not the two weeks as it is now. Then, however, one could not hop around and try out classes. Students had to sign up each time. My records had so many changes and scribbles. It was common for there to be 2,000 changes, whereas this year, for example, there were about 138."

When asked if she liked the changes Bowdin has been through, Mrs. Pippo's response is affirmative. Rules then were much more rigid. Any boy caught with a girl in his room was immediately suspended, (can you imagine!) Chapel was a requirement, as was the successful completion of a swimming test in order to graduate. "It seemed as if the college was acting as parents, which was appropriate at the time.

But as society changed, giving students more responsibility, so did the college."

The addition of women to the Bowdin community is seen by Mrs. Pippo as a definite plus. "When it was all men they would see girls perhaps four or five times a year and those were wild times. I think that having girls here has, well, civilized the boys somewhat."

What are her plans for retirement? Fishing, of course. Both she and her husband are very enthusiastic about fishing and plan to take many trips. Three children and seven grandchildren will all be blessed with frequent visits.

Their traveling will not be limited to fishing and family, however. Presently the Pippos are looking forward to attending a grape harvest in France next October, certainly a novel adventure. All of these scheduled activities will not keep Mrs. Pippo away from Bowdin, though, as she added, "Oh I'm an avid hockey fan, and will continue to be!" It must be in her blood.

TRAVEL REMINDERS . . .

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Stowe Travel will be open as usual for bus tickets, airline information, reservations and tickets with BARBARA LEONARD at our "airline desk" to help you with air tickets before the 3.5 percent airline increase this Sunday, April 20! Most airlines have a 3.5 percent increase on Sunday, April 20, but if you are flying out on Sunday or afterwards, and pick up your tickets before that date, you do NOT have to pay the additional fare increase. See or call Barbara TOMORROW if you have any question about your particular airline fare, the new fare increase, etc.!

JUST A REMINDER, TOO, that many airlines will have drastic flight schedule changes on Sunday, April 27, when we change from Standard Time to Daylight Savings Time. Be sure to check on your flight schedule changes, flight numbers, times, etc., if you purchased your ticket before April 27, and are, of course, flying out AFTER that date.

SOUTHBOUND GREYHOUND buses for Portland, Hartford, Boston, NYC etc. will still be leaving daily under the new daylight saving time at 9:20 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. at night. Don't forget, too, that Greyhound offers package and baggage express shipping service at Stowe.

FOR INFORMATION about summer APEX fares to Europe, Eurailpasses etc., call or see CLINT HAGAN or ERIC WESTBYE at 725-5573. Eric is on vacation until April 29, and CLINT is taking another "jaunt" to Nashville, Tenn., "Music City, USA" from April 30 to May 5, but otherwise you'll find them both at their desks, always ready to assist you with travel arrangements for the Summer of '80!

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STAND

Geneticist addresses race myths

by HOLLY HENKE

Addressing the complexities of "Science, Race, Heredity, and Equality," Dr. Robert F. Murray, Jr. of the Howard University College of Medicine in Washington, D.C., gave the final Russurum lecture of the year Wednesday night.

A medical geneticist, or doctor who treats people with genetically determined diseases, Murray brought to the lecture series a scientific perspective on the problem of racism in America.

Describing himself as one of many young blacks who responded to a call in the 1950s to prove himself if he desired black equality, he entered the field of biomedical research, a field few blacks had ever entered, and eventually went on to become the first black medical geneticist.

"But we deceived ourselves in thinking that proving ourselves would bring about equality," said the Howard professor.

Despite objective evidence that blacks were not inferior, assertion whether religiously or scientifically based, that the black race as a whole was inherently inferior, continued.

Arguments range from "the way things are must be God's will" (maintaining that white domination must be the way God wants it), to the "natural order" and distortion of Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest, Murray explained.

"Poor nutrition, poverty, and inadequate health care combined contribute to increased susceptibility of disease," said the doctor.

Poor protoplasm

Some who argue that blacks are inferior have cited such susceptibility to disease as evidence of genetic deficiency or "poor protoplasm" just plain inadequate, "disregarding possible external conditions."

"Many blacks live in industrial areas and are subject to air pollution and all the other problems brought on by overcrowding — disease, anxiety, stress, and pathological conditions such as high blood pressure, peptic ulcers, heart disease, and even mental illness," said the geneticist.

Murray says that these socio-economic conditions have more to do with the susceptibility than

anything genetic.

Scientists such as Dr. William Shockley, a Nobel Prize winner continue to say that such susceptibility to disease, and poor performance on intelligence tests must somehow be genetically linked.

Some have called Shockley a neo-geneticist, that is someone who wants to revive a movement to improve the human species through control of hereditary factors.

The technique has been successful in animal husbandry where chickens have been bred to produce offspring with particularly large drumsticks, or cattle to produce cows with greater milk making capacity, Murray explained.

But the experiments are not without undesirable results. A set of cows developed such large udders and teats that they had to be supported by oversized nylon bras to prevent them from dragging on the ground, the geneticist said. In another case chickens with the large drumsticks turned out to be sterile, and therefore unable to pass on their desirable characteristic.

The world is not yet ready for such legitimized activities among humans it seems, though an organization in California has set up a sperm bank with holdings from famous men "who have made outstanding contributions to society," according to Murray.

Another sperm bank in England which also specialized in the sperm of famous men, faced difficulty when it received excessive demands from women who wanted a particular man's sperm. The man was not a Nobel laureate, a governmental official, a professor, or other distinguished member of the academic world, but a rock music star — Mick Jagger, said Murray.

But anecdotes aside Murray points out that in any discussion of race and genetics the question of what exactly is race, arises.

"White, black, yellow — the average layperson assumes he knows what it means. ... but the variety of human species makes it impossible to fit people into such molds," he said.

"We are all genetically related to each other," says the physician. "If we were to make up a complete

pedigree we would find that each individual is related to another in several different ways.

"Sickle cell anemia, for instance, was erroneously thought to be a black man's disease, and we now know that it is found in most populations of the world."

IQ tests

Murray says that scientists who use results of IQ tests as evidence of intellectual inferiority are unfair in that "they are looking at blacks as a homogenous population rather than a collection of individuals."

Though there are tests which show blacks trailing an average of 15 points behind whites on the test, there are other tests which show blacks of one particular region of the country scoring higher than whites in another region. The point is, that such typology is absurd, Murray argued.

As far as equality goes, the best we can do is "to provide an environment in which each individual is allowed to develop his capabilities as fully as he can within the limits of society," Murray said.

"Affirmative Action, compensatory education, busing, and preferential treatment will help us move toward ethic and or moral equality, but they won't be enough," he said.

"Only when we put less emphasis on race and other typology," Murray maintained, "will we achieve the dreams of John Brown Russurum, W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglas and Martin Luther King, Jr. — full equality for all people regardless of race, creed, or national origin"



Dr. Robert F. Murray.



Robert Birmelin's 'Being Guided,' a 4x6 foot seascape on display at Bowdoin.

To exhibit Birmelin demands adjustments and innovations

by DALE APPELBAUM

Much more goes into the making of an exhibition than the actual painting of the works which hang. The exhibition currently on display at the Link Gallery of the Walker Art Museum provided a particular challenge to the College's curatorial staff, which was responsible for packing, transporting and installing the large canvases by artist Robert Birmelin.

The decision to exhibit Birmelin's works was made following the artist's guest lecture last year at Bowdoin. Birmelin's works were first introduced to students and faculty through studio art professor Gerard Haggarty.

Birmelin based the selection of the works exhibited on the size and dimensions of the Gallery. It was specified that the cityscapes be placed in the front of the gallery in order to strike the entering viewer with the bold size and color of figures dashing through New York streets.

Adjacent to the cityscapes hang Birmelin's beachscapes. Professor John McKee noted, "Birmelin requested that the beach scenes be hung 'elbow to elbow' so that one cannot be seen without the other. It supports the cramped compositions of his painting." The canvases were hung at lower than standard height in order to incorporate the viewer into the painting.

McKee remarked that a similar attitude was taken in the compilation of the exhibition

catalogue, for which he, in conjunction with Administrative Assistant to the Director Lynn Yanok, is largely responsible. "We selected bold lettering to match the boldness of Birmelin's works," said McKee.

Actual preparation and transportation of the canvases was done by curatorial assistant and recent Bowdoin graduate Peter Simmons '79. Simmons flew to New York, spending one day packing the oversized works and returning the following day driving the precious cargo up to Maine. The College is responsible for all insurance and transportation costs. "Artists are rarely concerned with the technicalities of painting care and transportation," commented Simmons. "Birmelin was no exception." Four student assistants aide Simmons in the painting installation.

"It's been a popular show," according to Yanok. Students have been especially receptive to it." Birmelin's works will be on display through the month of May.

Earth Day as a celebration for ground walked on

by HOLLY HENKE

Earth Day 1980, a nationwide celebration of the ground we walk on, will not go unrecognized at Bowdoin, if a group of environmentally minded students has its way.

Kim Noyes '80 and student members of the Bowdoin Outing Club and BERG have joined thousands around the country in planning "earth awareness" activities for next Tuesday, April 22.

The campus celebration begins outside the Moulton Union at 4 p.m. Tuesday, when earth lovers will gather before walking through the Bowdoin Pines to pick up trash.

At 7:30 earth and ocean lovers alike will listen to Professor of Chemistry, David Page, and Director of the Bowdoin Marine Research Station, Ed Gillfillan discuss "The World's Largest Oil Slick," a peril to both earth and sea. The lecture is sponsored by the Salt Water College.

Bowdoin's own dance group will perform on the college turf at 8:30 in the quad.

Noyes remembers the first earth day in 1970. "It was really a big deal then," she said, remembering how her elementary school took part in the national celebration picking up trash and singing songs about the environment.

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LETTERS

Request

To the Editor:
To: College Organizations and Fraternities
From: The Afro-American Society
Re: Black Prospective Freshmen Weekend

The Afro-American Society is requesting that all organizations and fraternities who are interested in talking with Prospective Freshmen about their respective organizational purposes, goals, standards and criteria for admittance should be prepared to make a presentation at our forum for college organizations. The purpose is to give prospective freshmen an opportunity to find out about the options open to them in terms of various groups and social organizations on campus. The forum will be held on Saturday, April 19th, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the J.B.R. Afro-American Center. Representatives from your particular group or fraternity should be present at the forum in order that the Prospective Freshmen get a broader scope of the "student experience" at Bowdoin.

Your participation is greatly appreciated. Please notify me as to whether or not your group will be able to send a representative to the forum.

Thank you,
Karen Mills X270
Chairperson, Black Prospective Freshmen Weekend

Apology owed?

To the Editor:
The editorial of April 11, "An Effective Step?" should have opened with the question, "(Will) the granting of a charter have any effect on the goals the ... (Gay-Straight Alliance) ... has established for itself?" The three purposes of the organization, as clearly stated in the GSA charter, should have followed, and the editorial should have closed with the analysis promised in the opening sentence. As it was, the editorial presented a distorted view of the "goals the organization has established for itself," through selective misrepresentation of these goals. The Editors of the Orient owe an apology to the GSA and to their non-GSA readership for this biased editorial, which, in combination with the similarly inaccurate article by Marijane Benner, and based on the misquotations contained in the article, did not allow the reader to make a judgment based on factual information. The editorial took advantage of the uninformed reader through unreasonable emphasis on "sexual preference" and making "homosexuality" legitimate. This was unacceptable in the absence of any discussion of the stated purposes of the organization, in either the article or the editorial, which would have highlighted the illogical and emotional basis of the editorial.

The editorial was offensive to Lesbians and Gays and to those who support our struggle. The allusions to aversive therapy and to the "silencing" of Gays and Lesbians "once and for all on campus" were explicitly hostile and in sharp contrast to statements which called for "the discussion of homosexuality on the Bowdoin campus." It is unfortunate that an attack against

Lesbians and Gays had to be veiled in a discussion of the charter of the GSA, but the editorial did illustrate that there is a need for open discussion of Lesbian, Gay and Bi-sexual issues on the Bowdoin campus, in lieu of emotional ever-reaction to our existence. Ron Beller may have "said it best when he declared, 'I don't see the need to charter sexual preference,'" but he was focusing on his own bizarre but not unusual interpretation of the GSA charter, and he was expressing "best" the sentiment of those who are unable to get beyond the word "gay" in a consideration of the GSA.

The GSA is an organization of Bowdoin community members, Gay, Straight and Bi-sexual men and women, who have come together to discuss "issues of sexual freedom" (GSA charter) and to promote discussion, social interaction and support among individuals of both sexes and all sexual orientations or affectional preferences. In gaining a charter the GSA does become more "legitimate," as does the issue of Gay-Lesbian-Bi-sexual-Straight sexual oppression. By procuring a charter the GSA is saying, "We are Bowdoin people, some Gay, some Lesbian, some Bi-sexual, some non-homosexual," with an interest in what some describe to be a "controversial" issue. We are interested in promoting discussion of this issue on campus, in alignment with the educative purpose of the college. This is an activity which is important to us, which is open to all members of the community, and which is unique in its focus. It is an issue which has been avoided and ignored for centuries, and which is easily ignored by many people today unless it is made "legitimate" — unless people come to see that, yes, there can be discussion of sexuality at Bowdoin, and yes, Gay people do exist at Bowdoin."

Bowdoin has never had a "legitimate" organization which has been concerned with issues of sexual and affectional freedom — until now. While some have suffered strokes at the thought, many welcome the chartering of the GSA as a preliminary step toward discussion of issues which have remained in the "closest" for too long.

Finally, the opinions forwarded in this letter do not necessarily reflect the opinions of other GSA members.

Thank you,
Steve Fleming '81

Pay no gays

To the Editor:
We are writing in regard to the Exec. Board's recent decision to recognize the Gay-Straight

Alliance as a chartered student organization. We feel no antipathy towards gays at Bowdoin — their sexual preferences are private affairs. We understand that as a chartered group the Gay-Straight Alliance is now eligible to receive S.A.F.C. funds. With tuition costs rising, it seems inane to fund a group that exists solely because of sexual attitudes. Frankly, we do not feel that the student body as a whole should monetarily support gays. Sexuality should fall outside of Bowdoin's funding jurisdiction; the school already finances social events such as dances and guest speakers. If gays wish to openly participate in college activities then the above-mentioned events can be used by them also. Why not view these activities as asexual social opportunities? Gays can attend dances and petition to bring guest speakers to Bowdoin, without requiring an individually funded group. Furthermore, sexuality is indeed a private matter — it is at this point that the college must balk at handing out money.

John Powell '82
Keith W. Brown '82

Some girls

To the Editor:
Recent publicity concerning the upcoming SUC-sponsored dance featuring "The Press" compelled me to raise a few points about prevailing attitudes toward two not unrelated subjects/objects, women and sex.

First, I must say that the posters with "Attention: Girls" caught my eye, as effective propaganda should. However, the message did not evoke its intended response. To speak truthfully, I was temporarily confused as to whether I was back in elementary school or in fact in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library at Bowdoin College. I knew for sure that the words weren't meant for me or any of my female friends at Bowdoin, because I don't know any girls here, only women. Why, I myself haven't been a girl for years. As a matter of fact, I've been under the impression that once a female person can bear children, vote, sign contracts, support herself financially, and — the ultimate collegiate criterion — drink legally, that she was an adult and therefore a woman. I don't know any girls who can do all the above with a babysitter in tow. It would cost her parents a fortune. So frankly, I'm tired of being considered a girl. To be a girl is indicative of childhood, of immaturity, of forced dependence on others to supply one's physical and emotional needs. I grew out of that a long time ago. Consequently, I was happy to see that someone had written "women" on the

posters, proving that we women had put away our Barbie dolls (and Tonka trucks) many years ago.

Secondly, I wanted to discuss the mimeographed notes that some of us received in our mailboxes, instructing in part, "You are to set your roommate-and/or friend up with someone she will enjoy going to the dance with. Go to the guy, ask him if he will take her, and arrange for a time and place where they will meet." The heterosexual presumption was so blatant that I daresay SUC and "The Press" lost a bit of potential business when asserting that I as a woman need to socialize with men in order to enjoy myself. It was equally offensive to men, because some prefer socializing with other men, rather than conforming to the strict "boy meets girl, etc." norm. This is an outstanding example of the institutionalization of sexual preference. Is SUC, in fact, an organization with "chartered sexual preference?" There are large numbers of lesbians and gay men on the Bowdoin campus who, thanks to overbearing hetero/sexist activity, continue to boycott almost all campus social events, including those funded directly by their student activity fees. I can assure you that the Gay-Straight Alliance has no intention of picking up the tab, either. As a group it seeks integration, not separatism.

In conclusion, I would suggest that everyone start making equal space for women, gay people, blacks, children, Native Americans, and any other oppressed group. After all, a little respect goes a long way.

Melanie A. File, '82

Heated raise

To the Editor:
This letter is perhaps long overdue, however, I felt a need to express my opinions on a matter pertinent to all students. Most of the student body is well aware that earlier in the year, before Christmas Break, an almost \$1000.00 hike in tuition and fees was announced to the students of this college. Cited as necessities for such a large jump in the cost of attending Bowdoin College were salary hikes, the outrageous cost of heating fuel, and basic inflation itself affecting all aspects of

running a college. I agree that inflation has taken its toll on everyone; however, I have no sympathy, in regards to the cost of heating fuel, with a college that probably wastes as much energy in this way as it uses constructively.

I am angered by Bowdoin's conscious waste of energy to such a point that I feel that I must share some of my experiences with other students. Some of the best examples I know occurred at my place of residence this year, Copeland House. Something was wrong in November when I noticed that there were approximately 20 storm windows that belonged to the house sitting and collecting dust in the basement. When my proctor mentioned this to the Physical Plant, he said that they had no idea that the windows were there, and they were quite surprised to find them. They were, after a short while, put away. Perhaps they should have been left off, for soon after that and continuing through the winter, the house remained quite unreasonably and uncomfortably warm. I discovered that it was warmest during the night after spending many nights tossing and turning on top of my sheets trying to sleep. Our proctor has a thermostat in his room, which, because of the heat, he finally set at 54°, not affecting the temperature of the house in the least. Another thermostat, kept locked in an upstairs room, was set on 70°. 5° above the temperature limit for public buildings. Finally, from two students doing an energy audit of the house, I learned that the house has no insulation whatsoever in the attic. 6 inches or more of insulation would be appropriate at this latitude.

These above are just major examples of waste from one small building on campus. Ask any other Bowdoin student and one might obtain 20 more examples of waste such as lack of storm or thermopane windows, leaky doors or doors that don't shut, rooms that are freezing or boiling all the time, etc. In light of all this, I pose one question: Is a rise in tuition justified when apparently none of this extra money will go towards major repairs and updates of Bowdoin's turn-of-the-century steam heating system and 19th century buildings? I know of no such plans.

John E.N. Pilch '83

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Gals place third at Bridgewater, set new records

(Continued from page 8)

880-yard run, and John Raskauskas in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Four thirds were also turned in: Craig Olswang in the 440, Mark Hoffman in the 880, Chris Messery in the 100-yard dash, and Jeff Buck in the three-mile.

The mile relay team of Mike Connor, Hoffman, Olswang, and Rick D'Auteuil was victorious with a time of 3:33.1, a mere two-tenths of a second in front of MIT.

On Sunday the team competes in the non-scoring but highly-competitive NESAC championships at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The varsity women's outdoor track and field squad, which has a 2-2 record, will compete in the NESAC championships at UMass on Sunday. The Polar Bears established three new records as they finished third in a five-team field at the Bridgewater State Classic last Saturday.

Jill Pingree '82 set a new Bowdoin record of 1372 1/4", in winning the javelin. Laura Bean '83 established a Bowdoin freshman record as she won the mile in 5:07. The Polar Bear two-mile relay team of Diane Houghton, Ann Haworth, Sheila Turner and Bean set a new Bowdoin record of 10:57.9 in winning that event.



"The ruggers motto is not whether you win or lose, it how you play the game."

Polar Bears better USM after double dip to Judges

(Continued from page 8)

from a serious elbow injury, his successful performance translates into a potentially outstanding and deep Bear starting staff.

With the game tied 1-1 going into the seventh, the Bears scored runs in the top of the seventh and eighth, and a pair in the ninth to insure victory. Mark Franco doubled home third baseman Mike McCormack with the go-ahead run, and McCormack drove in the game-winner in the eighth.

After the two straight victories

to open the season, the Bears ran into the second-ranked team in New England Division III baseball. Co-captain Brown readily admits that "we were a little awed playing Brandeis, and it definitely hurt us."

Foley started the first game and was on the short end of a 5-0 verdict, evening his season record. Trow lost the second game and like Foley, he went the distance, while giving up four hits and only one earned run, in the 2-0 loss.

After a 23-5 setback versus Brandeis last season, the respectable losses to the perennial power were not disheartening; nor was the lack of hitting. Trow commented: "We were much improved over last year's performance against Brandeis."

Rugby: walk on the wild side

by MARK GREGORY

The Bowdoin Rugby Club opened its spring schedule last weekend, traveling to Northfield in upper Vermont state to meet the ruggers of Norwich University.

It was a great road trip. Coach Neil Moses and president Dan Hayes amassed a twenty-man squad, mostly rookies and recruits, and were ready to leave 3:00 p.m. Friday. After a lengthy stop at Cottles to stock up on much needed provisions for the five-hour drive, the four-car caravan headed slowly westward under sunny skies.

There is no pleasure comparable to that of a rugby road trip. Once the last directions are given and final drops of gasoline poured, and you settle back into your seat with a cold six in your lap, you're struck with the perfection of the situation. Surrounded by old friends and new, you're bonded together in a spirit of frivolity and brashness. The common denominators are good times, lots of beer, and the thrill of hard-hitting ballgame. No concerns or worries assail this confident atmosphere; the tested troupe will not be denied its triumphs.

We drive slowly through winding and hilly terrain of western Maine, skirting the swollen waters of the Androscoggin into New Hampshire. We pass small towns with curious names like Mechanic Falls and Welchville. The sun drops in the sky as our parade pulls to a halt on a busy roadside. Twenty All-Blacks empty from the cars to relieve themselves of the warm beef they've drank. Cars honk and people stare, but we don't care.

"Where the hell are we?"
"C'mon Moses, get that piece of junk of yours moving!"
"Aw, shut up Mummies before I deal on you!"

We jump in and start again. Over the low hum of tires, conversations resume as you acquaint yourself with new teammates. It's a long drive, and the mood is like a sine wave, alternating between

quiescence and pandemonium.

"Gimme another Schlitz!"
"Whose got the bottle opener?"
"Cheek out those chicks! HHeeeyyyyy!"

Though an hour shy of Northfield, all agree there's more to do in Burlington, and we make our stop for the night. At last, we're out of the cars, free to carouse toward whatever catches our innebriated attention. Groups split up, each off on their own, to find what they may.

"Don't forget, we leave here at 10:00 sharp!"
"Yessir, Don't sleep anywhere I wouldn't!"

"That don't narrow the field much."
"Good luck. Good luck!"

The morning light cracks like thunder on my head. The night slipped away in a blur of beer and barroom walls, leering forgotten faces. We slept on floors and in the back seat of Big Ben's car. It's already 11:00, we're late, but Norwich can wait. Into the cars and south to Northfield. The evening is reconstructed.

"And she said no? Bummer."
"The bounce just wouldn't kick us out! We really tried!"

"I knew I was in trouble when I jumped in the road and the car put on its bluey!"

Northfield is a gloomy, sinister looking town, split down the middle by rusting tracks. We arrive at the field and learn there are two teams waiting to play. They look huge. We hurriedly stretch out and run a few patterns. The captains meet in the middle, then each team squares off. The whistle's off and a kick starts the game.

After the contest we reassemble. We can't stay and drink — too much to do at Bowdoin. The Drink-off, Tequila — Toga Night, the Mardi-Gras! Once again we're in the cars, our road trip takes its last turn, like a keg about to run dry. And what was the score you ask? Well that's not important. For on a rugby road trip, if nowhere else, do you learn: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game!"

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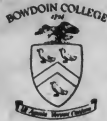
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BOWDOIN SPORTS



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Bowdoin baseball; Weak bats plague pitching prevails

by JIM HERTLING

Have you ever felt unwanted and unappreciated? Well, just imagine the Bowdoin Polar Bear pitching staff. You would think the team earned run average hovering around 2.50 two weeks into the season would stir some response from the batters, right? Wrong. Despite being shut out twice and having scored a polite total of twelve runs, Bowdoin has compiled a 3-2 slate thus far.

Bill Foley improved his record to 2-1 with eight strong innings against the University of Southern Maine. After USM took a 1-0 lead in the top of the seventh, John Reidy drove in the Bears' first run in 20½ innings to tie the score. Barry Lagreux's seeing-eye single in the bottom of the eighth provided Foley and the Bears with the winning margin. Terry Trout relieved in the ninth and ran into trouble, but a bang-bang doubleplay ended the game and sealed the win.

After a 5-1 thrashing of Nasson, the hitting took some time off against an Overpowering and perennially strong Brandeis squad and for most of the USM win. But Co-captain Mark Brown wasn't overly concerned: "Our hitting is coming around; we've been making good contact but haven't gotten the breaks," He continued: "With more practice and warmer weather, we'll score more runs."

The game at Nasson was more than just another early season contest, having only trivial meaning for both teams. Since John Blomfield, who started for Bowdoin, is trying to come back

(Continued on page 7)



Sophomore Kevin Conroy controls the ball during Bowdoin's trouncing of the Babson Beavers.

Laxmen bury Babson, 28-8

by BRIAN HUBBARD and ANDREA WALDMAN

The highly touted Bowdoin men's lacrosse team finally got its act into high gear with a pair of victories last week that pushed their slate to 4-3 on the season.

On Tuesday, Mort LaPointe's laxmen decimated a surprisingly weak Babson squad, 28-8, before a healthy crowd at Pickard Field. Seventeen different players got into the scoring act with juniors Kevin Rahill and Tim Chapin leading the brigade with four and three apiece.

"It was a nice win," said middle Doug Belden, "especially after losing to them last year." Belden

added that although Babson was supposed to be tough, everything seemed to fall in place for Bowdoin. "Faceoffs were the only spots where we didn't completely dominate" remarked the junior.

He also admitted that Babson's obvious goaltending problems, particularly early in the game, helped inflate the score.

Amid the rampant goal production, the Bears also received a stellar defensive effort. Freshman goalie Adam Hardej put on an especially encouraging performance handling fifteen shots and playing an aggressive style which sent at least one Beaver to the bench with sore ribs.

Bowdoin was also in action last Saturday as they knocked off a much improved Wesleyan team, 10-8 in Middletown, Conn. The Bears took the lead early in the match and then held on behind a great defensive effort for the victory. Garnet Glover and Ben Carpenter, who took fourteen stitches on his chin during the physical game, turned in exceptional efforts at midfield for the Polar Bears, while record-setting Derek Van Slyck, topped the

Bowdoin goalie Bill Provencher '81 has been selected "Player of the Year" in Division II of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and has been named the first team goaltender on the 1979-80 All-ECAC Division II East squad. The ECAC also announced that All-American defenseman Mark Pletts '80 has been chosen for the first team and right wing Roger Elliott has been named to the second unit in balloting by Eastern Division II coaches.

Meanwhile, junior Karinne Tong received All-American honorable mention honors for her outstanding performance in the National Squash Championship competition.

Preece, Kelly lead Bears to victory in season opener

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Led by record-setting high jumper Mark Preece and freshman Hugh Kelly, the men's track team rallied to defeat a well-balanced MIT squad 90-73 last Saturday at Whittier Field.

Sophomore Preece broke his own outdoor record of 6'5" when he sailed over the bar at 6'8". He later missed three attempts at 6'9".

Two sweeps

While Preece dominated the high jump, Kelly led two Bowdoin sweeps in the shot put and javelin. Kelly, Brian Henderson, and John Erickson all topped 42 feet in placing one-two-three in the shot. Geoff Little and John Daugherty were second and third, respectively, in the javelin.

Other field event victories were provided by Scott Samuelson in the pole vault, Dan Spears in the discus, and Kwame Poku in the long jump. Steve Gerow displayed great diversity placing second in three events — long, high, and triple jumps. Henderson was third in the discus, as was Ray Swan in the hammer. All in all, the Polar Bears trounced the Engineers in the field events, outscoring them 49-23.

Bowdoin received a fine overall performance from captain Mark Fisher, who won the 440-yard dash in 51.3 seconds and then came back to finish second in the 220 in 23.2 seconds. The only other individual first was turned in by sophomore Dave Emerson who won the 110-yard high hurdles in 15.7 seconds. Senior Scott Paton was right behind Emerson, despite minimal practice time, finishing second in 16.2 seconds. The two hurdlers came back to place second and third respectively in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Doug Ingersoll earned a pair of second place finishes, covering the mile in 4:16.5 and the three mile in 14:54.2. Other seconds were registered by Charlie Pohl in the

(Continued on page 7)

The Bear Facts

Women on deck

by JUDY FORTIN

Female softball players are not a new sight at Bowdoin, but this year marks the arrival of a formal club made up of twenty hard-working, dedicated women ballplayers.

This year's squad differs from previous Bowdoin softball teams in that it is highlighted by more experience and a higher degree of organization. "We aren't just a group of girls getting together to hit the ball around," remarks freshman Chris Kelley. "We are much more serious."

Sophomores Karen Ziegelman and Glyde Hart, the architects of the team, consulted with Director of Athletics Ed Coombs early in the semester. "I thought that the girls had a sincere interest," said Coombs. "They would be on their own, but this is how all sports originate."

Much of the later organization and seriousness, however, stems from the time and expertise provided by juniors Steve McNeil and Mike Collins and Economics Professor John Goldstein, who coach the squad.

The College has provided some backing in the form of bats, balls, and field time, but has been unable to allocate funds for travel, uniforms, and supplies. "It was understood from the beginning that because we are a first-year team we would have to make some compromises," explains McNeil. "So far there have been no setbacks or problems."

While it is still too early to determine whether or not the team will warrant varsity status, it is evident that this is indeed the direction in which the women are working. Coombs emphasizes that "with the tight college budget and tough economic times ahead of us, a serious review of the athletic program would be needed before varsity status could be issued."

The team's future unfortunately remains a question mark. The budgetary problems and the squad's success will be the determining factors in the direction of the program. As Steve McNeil sees it, however, the women are satisfied and are happy just being able to play softball.

Women lose

A four goal scoring spree by junior Peggy Williams seemed to be the only high point of last Saturday's disappointing 15-8 loss to the Wesleyan Cardinals in Connecticut. The laxwomen were at a disadvantage from the outset, however, due to the absence of injured co-captain Marina Georgaklis and veteran defenseman Molly Hoagland.

Cosch Sally LaPointe explains that Bowdoin actually outshot their opponents, yet were unable to restrain the powerful Wesleyan offense.

Additional goals for the team were scored by Annie Bullock, who was credited with two tallies, and Sarah White and Georgaklis with one goal apiece.



The steepchase is perhaps track's most grueling event. Doug Taylor (above) splashes up a storm during the 3000 meter race against MIT. Orient/Stuart



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Financial aid director Walter Moulton may have less money to work with if proposed cuts are carried out.

South Africa report

Investment criteria outlined

by HOLLY HENKE
The Bowdoin South African Advisory Committee to the President recommends the establishment of a permanent Subcommittee on Social Responsibility to monitor companies which do business in racist South Africa, according to a confidential committee report the *Orient* received earlier this week. Bowdoin invests over \$9 million in such companies, a figure which represents 28 percent of the entire investment portfolio.

The policy committee of the Governing Boards reviewed the 32 page report last weekend and recommended that it remain confidential. The rationale behind the decision was that "they were afraid the campus would be put into an uproar before they made any decision on it," according to Dave Weir '82, a student member of the policy group. "Right now the policy committee isn't going to take any action on the matter and they didn't want too many pressures put on them for certain proposals," he said.

Weir said that he and Wanda Fleming '82, the other student representative at the meeting, argued that students should know what was in the report since it affects them. "To act on the report before discussing it with students destroys the whole purpose of student representatives on the committee," he said.

Weir says he believes the policy committee is split over the South African report's recommendations. The advisory committee does not take a one or the other stand of investment or divestment in the report, and instead proposes that each company which the college has stock in be examined individually.

The report outlines criteria for the review of investments in that a new sub-committee individually review investments in companies

police to oppress non-whites in the country.

Noncompliance with these first three criteria constitutes grounds for divestment, according to the committee report.

Additional criteria demand that companies should 4) show how they are working to abolish *apartheid*, and show how they are promoting the general abolition of racial discrimination in South Africa, 5) expand investments in the country only when they can show how such expansion can contribute to improving conditions for non-whites, 6) have a policy of not adhering to discriminatory laws in the country, and 7) support scholarships and other financial aid for non-white students on both the elementary and secondary levels.

If the companies do not comply with the last four criteria, the advisory report recommends that the College then use its power as a stockholder by voting for appropriate resolutions, initiating resolutions, publicizing Bowdoin's views, sending representatives to stockholder meetings, or forming a coalition of concerned groups, colleges, churches, pension funds, all in hopes of increasing pressure at stockholder meetings.

The committee outlined other criteria to which it felt the college investment advisor should adhere. The advisor should cooperate in providing Bowdoin with information, follow a policy of not making new loans to the South African government or public corporations, and not purchase additional securities there. The advisory report adds that "in determining any relationship with an investment advisor from this point forward the aggregate of investments and loans by that advisor in South Africa should be one of the factors considered by the College."

The advisory group is now reviewing the College's current investment advisor, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, a company "which has in the past been involved in loans to South Africa and its public corporations," the report said. The committee will submit a

(Continued on page 8)

PORTIONS OF THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT APPEAR ON PAGE 5.

with "substantial involvement" in South Africa, defined as "at least .5 percent of the total American investments in South Africa. The committee recommends seven criteria for the purpose of review.

The criteria demand that the companies should 1) cooperate with Bowdoin in providing information about their activities in and relationship to South Africa, 2) accept and abide by the Sullivan principles or another "equally stringent" set of regulations, (The Sullivan principles call for desegregation in the work place, equal employment practices, equal pay for equal work, and better training programs for non-whites.) 3) not supply those goods and services to the South African government which are known to be used by the military or the

Coles Tower as their meeting place. Calling themselves the HTDC's, and formally recognized by the Chi Psi National Organization, this group is comprised of the men in Chi Psi who were dissatisfied with the fraternity's decision earlier this semester to grant women full membership rights despite the National Organization's clear cut stand that all Chi Psi National chapters must continue as all-male fraternities. After weighing the two sides of the issue, these 20 men have concluded that being a National fraternity is too important an aspect of the house to give up.

National ultimatum

When Chi Psi members voted in February to give women equal rights, the National presented them with an ultimatum: either rescind the offer of full membership for women or the National support will be withdrawn. After Chi Psi President Mike Nash '82 unsuccessfully pleaded the Chi Psi case before the National headquarters in St. Louis over spring vacation, approximately 50 Chi Psi members chose to support the women anyway and become a local fraternity. Speaking for the HTDC group, (Continued on page 9)

Chi Psi National recognizes dissenters from old fraternity

by ANDREA BESCHERER

There is one more fraternity on campus these days than existed before spring vacation. Approximately twenty members of Chi Psi fraternity have split from the majority of the house, and are presently using the tenth floor of

College fights rising costs, proposes budget cutbacks

The following article concerns the proposed College budget for the upcoming year. This budget, however, has not been released nor finalized by the Governing Boards and is, therefore, subject to review and further revision. While elements of the plan involve cutbacks in personnel, these proposed cutbacks are scheduled to be implemented through employee attrition and not by layoffs. Sections of this article may be sensitive to sectors of the College community. We feel, however, that it is important that all sectors of the College realize the implications of the budget to the life at Bowdoin.

by GEOFF WORRELL

Amidst the array of rumors that are commonplace whenever major economic reviews take place, The Policy Committee, acting on the suggestions of the Financial Planning Committee, has approved a budget for the '80-'81 academic year. In keeping with President Enteman's goal of trimming the budget by 1.5 million dollars over the next three years, the proposed budget for '80-'81 involves \$647,000 worth of savings, none of which, maintains Treasurer Dudley Woodall, constitute "serious cutbacks."

The two largest items on the College's budget are the Financial Aid program and the Physical Plant operation. The Financial Aid office has been able to trim \$150,000 off of its proposed budget for the upcoming year. The question arises, however, as to whether the College will be able to maintain its aid policy and philosophy both now and in the future.

If aid expenditures were allowed to increase at their

present rate, it would exhaust Bowdoin's capabilities," explains Woodall. The College's present aid program dips into what is termed the institution's funds functioning as an endowment or money given to the College each year with no strings attached. Concurrently, Financial Aid also exhausts the money allotted to the program through restricted funds or funds given to the College with the restriction that the money be used to sponsor the aid program.

Walter Moulton, the Director of the Financial Aid program has been able to come up with, what Woodall describes as, an interim solution. The crux of the solution lies in spending money allotted for the '81-'82 academic year next year while tuition increases and a

(Continued on page 6)



Tim Wilson '81, a spokesman for the group of Chi Psi men who have decided to remain with the national. *Orient/Stuart*

INSIDE

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Diversity questioned

Students discuss black enrollment, attrition

by HELEN FARRAR

High attrition rates and low admissions rates leave very few black students at Bowdoin College. In fact, only 14 black students will be returning next fall. This situation has caused much concern among many minority students, while administrators concede there is cause for concern but not for alarm.

The attrition rate of black students for the 1979-80 academic year is expected to rise to 45 percent, according to the annual report of the Committee on Afro American Studies (CAAS). The rate was 38 percent for the 1978-79 academic year.

In the admissions picture, the black applicant pool decreased by ten this year: there were 44 black applicants this year as opposed to 54 black applicants the year before. Bowdoin accepted 27 of the applicants (61%) this year. "How many of the 27 will actually matriculate remains to be seen. Last year 21 black students were accepted, but only six decided to enroll.

Lots of options

What is the problem? Why does Bowdoin have trouble attracting black students and why are so many black students that do come dissatisfied? According to Bill Mason '83, director of admissions, the problem is basically one of supply and demand. "There are lots of college options for qualified black applicants. We lose a lot of kids to Ivy League schools," he said.

President Enteman remarked that Bowdoin is caught in a situation that is difficult to reverse: "We don't have many black students so we can't get many. It's a vicious cycle."

In addition, both Enteman and Mason mentioned Bowdoin's rural location as a factor that turns many students off.

The admissions staff is working now to get the 26 black students who were accepted to matriculate this fall. The Afro-Am and the Admissions Office invited all of the students to Bowdoin last weekend to get acquainted with the College. Several events were scheduled including a disco and dinner with professors.

Low yields

"In the past, our yield from those black students we have accepted has been bad. We're hoping this weekend will help persuade some of the students to come," said Mason.

Mason mentioned several steps his staff took to try to recruit black students this year: First, at least two of the four high schools visited on any one day had a substantial black population. Second, he wrote personal letters to 2500 black students with good records (only 10 to 15 students responded). Third, the admissions staff has begun to talk to people in the community where they are

"There is a schism between the way in which Bowdoin is presented and the way it actually is...I was sold on what was written down and it's not happening."

acquainting people with Bowdoin and its academic program and financial aid program (i.e., they talk to counselors in the Boys Club in a city). Also, Mason believes black alumni will become more and more important in the minority recruiting process.

In a meeting before spring break, 18 black students voiced their perceptions of the problem and their suggestions to President Enteman, Dean Nyhus, Dean Fuchs, and Dean Fairley. Problems the students mentioned include the lack of emphasis on black culture (one student suggested having a display of black art in the library), the lack of emphasis on black authors in courses, and the low number of black faculty. There are only three black faculty members, none of whom is tenured.

Lack of diversity

The major complaint the students brought up at the meeting is a lack of diversity within the student body and a lack of commitment on the part of the college administration to do something about it. The students' complaint about diversity includes not only concern about the lack of racial diversity but also concern about a lack of diversity in attitudes and perspectives. The students feel that Bowdoin attracts and admits the same type of student.

"It's stifling here. There is no diversity among the student body. Nearly everyone is white and upper class," said Anita Lewis '80.

This assertion has particularly serious implications to Bowdoin because the College points to a diverse student body as one of its primary attractions. In fact, the 1980 prospective student bulletin mentions four times within two pages under "admission to the college" that it seeks diversity of culture and background, culture and viewpoint in its student body. The bulletin states, "Our ultimate goal is to comprise a class full of differences — various academic interests and experiences, diverse

cultural and financial backgrounds, a wide range of hobbies and talents."

The students clarified what they meant by lack of diversity at the meeting. Jeff McCready '82 states, "I get very upset when people say Bowdoin has diversity. I haven't seen it. There's no diversity among culture. That's what stimulates people."

Geoff Worrell '82 added, "We're talking about not only diversity of background, but diversity of perspective. We attract the same type of kid."

Tyree Jones '82 tied the lack of diversity problem with the attrition rate. "There is a schism between the way in which Bowdoin is presented and the way it actually is. That contradiction has to be cleared up. That's why the problem is not only getting black students — it's keeping them once they get here. I was sold on what was written down and it's not happening."

The students stated that Bowdoin takes a group of already

"Clearly we do not have racial, cultural diversity. I do not want to say that's not important — but I'm savoring the differences we do have."

homogeneous students and makes them more homogeneous by teaching them only certain viewpoints and rewarding only certain viewpoints with good grades. "If you take a different emphasis, see something different in a course than what the professor presents, you get a lower grade," said Worrell.

McCready added, "There isn't freedom of expression. We're supposed to reiterate ideas in class for a good grade."

This is why admissions is so important. You've got to be committed, you've got to search for that type of student who is going to think. The administration and the college community have to work together to shape the atmosphere here for that student."

Not a new problem

The administration's response is to point out the diversity it sees among the students and to downplay the issue by saying it is neither a new problem nor a particularly black problem.

President Enteman said "The diversity question was a problem back when I was in school, too." Fairley added, "I hear a great many complaints about lack of diversity. The student complaining seems to think he or she is different while all others are the



The Am with a sign advertising last week's "serious disco" for sub-trosh.

same. The group that feels 'different' is quite a large group.

"We have diversity in income — students come from families which make \$10,000 to families which make \$100,000. We have geographic diversity, talent diversity. Clearly, we do not have racial, cultural diversity. I do not

like to see increased coverage within the cities and in areas outside of the northeast and middle Atlantic region.

Third, in recruitment talks and brochures, Bowdoin should emphasize the opportunities that a liberal arts education can open for graduate and professional training.

Fourth, the students would like to see the admissions staff use a lower cut-off score on the SAT list of minority students. (The student SEARCH service of the SAT can provide colleges with lists of students who score within a certain range on the test.) Mason disagrees. "I don't seek, yet, inferior students whether they are white, black or anything else," he states. "Until we are sure that we are ready to set up the necessary remedial programs I will not. I don't think there are a significant number of faculty who want to set up compensatory programs."

Fifth, the students suggest increased attention on "selling" Bowdoin to college counselors in secondary schools with substantial

"I don't seek, yet, inferior students whether they are white, black, or anything else."

minority enrollment. opposes this suggestion. "The staff is small already. To have one person concentrate just on black admissions would be too costly," he argues. "Also, it's unrealistic to think a person who concentrated on just one segment of the applicant pool could effectively evaluate whom to accept. You can't divorce yourself from the rest of the group and still evaluate effectively."

Second, the students suggest expanding the set of secondary schools in which Bowdoin recruits. In particular, the students would

Sixth, the students think recruitment at junior colleges or two-year community colleges with substantial minority enrollments would be a good idea.

At the close of the March meeting with the administration, Lewis commented, "I'm really pessimistic. Each year the black students meet with the administration. Each year we make suggestions and always you say, 'we're going to look into it.' I want to see some action, some evidence of commitment."



Bill Mason realizes the problem, but he is not willing to accept all the student solutions.

Students voice concern over high tuition costs

by BILL STUART

While an overwhelming majority of the respondents felt that Bowdoin's student diversity would suffer if tuition continues to rise at the present rate, most Bowdoin students still would not consider leaving the College on financial grounds, according to the most recent Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO) poll. The poll, in which 132 responses were tabulated, was designed to guide the Executive Board and student representatives to various committees in presenting to the administration and the Governing Boards the opinion of the student body in budgetary decisions.

Eighty-two percent of those polled felt that "the student diversity at Bowdoin would be sacrificed if tuition continues to rise at the present rate." Only 17 students (13 percent) felt that the student diversity would not be sacrificed by increasing fees.

"I was impressed with the way the school reacted to the diversity question," says Leo Galletto '82, head of BOPO. "Some people,

when asked to respond to that question, answered 'What diversity?'"

Majority stays put

Asked whether they would be forced to continue their educations elsewhere if another substantial tuition increase were approved next year, 51 percent of the respondents indicated that they would not. Only 35 percent felt that another increase would compel them to leave Bowdoin for a less-costly institution. Forty-one percent of those receiving financial aid from the College indicated that they would have to finish their educations elsewhere.

A large majority of the students polled (75 percent) felt that the College should combat rising costs by combining tuition increased with moderate budget cuts. Four percent favored tuition increases with no cuts, while 10 percent preferred cutting programs and services without any tuition increases.

More than half the respondents (53 percent) indicated that if the criteria for awarding financial aid

were revised, the College should move toward more awards in the form of loans and fewer in grants. Eleven percent favored smaller awards per student, while five percent would rather see fewer awards distributed. Of those students presently receiving financial aid from Bowdoin, 47 percent preferred more loans and fewer grants. Oddly, 39 percent of those on aid indicated that neither smaller awards, fewer awards distributed, or more loans and fewer grants was an appropriate alternative.

Students overwhelmingly rejected alterations in academic areas as practical means of reducing costs. Seventy percent felt that the size of the faculty should not be reduced, (another 22 percent favored a decrease only if the student body is not expanded) and 70 percent opposed an increase in the size of the student body as a means of generating more revenue. Requiring professors to teach a fifth course each year met with the approval of 25 percent of those polled. Twenty-five percent opposed the idea, while 20 percent expressed no opinion.

Reduced accessibility to such academic facilities as the library, computing center and museums were opposed by 76 percent of the respondents. Another 14 percent favored such reductions, while 10 percent registered no opinion.

"I was somewhat surprised at the high percentage of people who did not want to restrict access to academic facilities like the library, museums, and the computing center," Galletto says. "I didn't think many people utilized the museums. Perhaps if museums had been questioned separately, the favorable responses would be lower, as they were in the Executive Board poll earlier this year."

Athletic supporters

The athletic department, which



Students strongly opposed any plan to reduce access to academic facilities like the library.

may be hit hard if the present budget-cutting plans are approved, was supported by a majority of those polled. Fifty-four percent of the respondents opposed any reduction in varsity or junior varsity sports. Of the athletes polled, 63 percent opposed any cuts in either level of competition, while 37 percent favored some cuts in either or both levels. A slim plurality (49 percent to 45 percent) of the non-athletes favored no cuts at all to some reductions in one or both levels of athletics.

Opinion was almost evenly divided on the possibility of cutting the security budget. Forty-four percent of the respondents felt that a reduction in services would jeopardize student safety, while 41 percent felt that a cut could be made without jeopardizing any safety. A majority of the women polled (53 percent to 37 percent) felt that student safety would suffer if cuts were made in security, while men felt by a 44 percent to 40 percent margin that cuts could be made without hurting anyone.

Conserve now

An overwhelming majority (94 percent) of the respondents indicated that the College should

spend money now to take appropriate conservation measures in order to reduce energy costs in the future. Sixty percent opposed the idea of lengthening the winter vacation and extending classes later in the summer to reduce heating costs.

Cuts in the budgets for student organizations were opposed by only 21 percent of those polled. Twenty-seven percent favored such cuts, while 46 percent indicated that they should be made only as a last resort. A majority (65 percent) favored the elimination of the college linen service.

Ninety percent of those polled felt that the administration should submit an itemized justification of tuition increases to the students. Only eight students (six percent) opposed the idea.

"I hope that this poll will be used as a gauge of student opinion by the administration and the Governing Boards," Galletto says. On a personal note, he adds, "I don't want to lose the proud athletic tradition we have at Bowdoin. I don't want to lose the diversity in the student body. I just hope that when budget decisions are made, the views of the students receive careful consideration."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BOPO POLL

As it becomes more difficult for Bowdoin to meet rising costs due to inflation, what should our course of action be?

| | |
|---|----|
| Increase tuition | 4% |
| Cut programs and services | 10 |
| Combine tuition increases with moderate budget cuts | 75 |
| No opinion | 10 |

Would you be forced to continue your education elsewhere if school fees were again substantially raised, by about \$1000?

| | |
|-----|-----|
| Yes | 35% |
| No | 51 |

Do you feel that the student diversity at Bowdoin would be sacrificed if tuition continues to rise at the present rate?

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Yes | 82% |
| No | 13 |
| No opinion | 4 |

Should the school reduce accessibility of such academic facilities as the library, museums, and computing center in order to reduce costs?

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Yes | 14% |
| No | 76 |
| No opinion | 10 |

Students balance finals, families

by MARIJANE BENNER

As finals approach, the average Bowdoin student, swamped with a seemingly insurmountable amount of work, constantly asks the question: "How am I ever going to finish?" Things really aren't so bad though; imagine trying to juggle courses, a job, and a family in an effort to achieve a happy medium!

Such is the case of ten adult students whom the Student Directory labels "special." Several of them are members of the staff. Bowdoin provides them with a unique opportunity: the chance to take courses for fifty dollars a credit, an amount substantially less than what a regular student pays.

With such a reduction, it seems surprising that more Bowdoin employees do not take advantage of the situation. But managing a family, job, and school requires a great deal of dedication and perseverance, more than most people realize. According to Helen Kincaid, everybody's favorite in the Union dining room, "at times I almost feel I have to be a magician."

Kincaid, who works in the Union 32 hours a week and raises a family which includes a 13-year-old son, is also striving for a degree in sociology. She is now taking two courses a semester and

anticipates another seven years of study before she will earn her degree.

Kincaid's family is most important to her now; by the time her children grow up, however, she will "have more time to devote to studies." She realizes now that "the only way I'll be able to achieve my goals is through the educational process. When I was eighteen, I wasn't mature enough (to know that)."

Her major motivation for struggling for a degree was a desire for self-improvement. In the future, she hopes to work "with elderly people in programs to help them." Without an education, she fears that the only jobs she will ever be offered are those of "emptying bedpans."

But Kincaid also possesses an intense longing for knowledge itself. "When I open a book, I want to get something out of it."

Ann Pierson, coordinator of Educational and Vocational Service Programs, shares this longing. Although Pierson has eleven Bowdoin credits under her belt, her goal at this point is not a degree; instead she simply wants to receive an education. She has thus taken courses in a wide variety of subjects, from religion to art.

Pierson's four children are

grown now, but her home, full-time job, and two courses this semester keep her occupied. She opted to take her courses for credit in order to force herself to work to her full potential.

For Pierson, there are two requirements for being a "special" student: high motivation and an understanding family. "It's a lot of work, and nobody makes you do it," she says, but the rewards apparently outweigh the hardships. "It's satisfying, and it's a recreation," she adds. As a career counselor, Pierson has found her studies provide her with special benefits. "You get to know the students in a different way and are made personally aware of them." She also believes it "keeps you in touch with what you own kids are doing."

Both women heartily recommend that others follow in their footsteps. Says Kincaid, "I wish more women, especially those who have left school with a high school education and have raised families, would try it. It doesn't hurt to try; even if you fail, you've got to try."

Pierson shares this philosophy. "It's not as fearsome a thing as people think. I'd encourage people who are considering it to talk to people and consider first auditing a course." After all, she added, "it's fun."

Walker pop art to feature sex, glamour, and violence

by DALE APPELBAUM

Highway architecture characterized by neon signs, huge billboards, fast-food restaurants, and shopping centers complexes sprang up in the 1960's due to economic prosperity and technological innovation. Images of glamour, sex, and violence bombarded Americans daily through television, movies, radio, and newspaper. This is the American Pop artists of the '60's sought to illustrate.

An exhibition entitled "Pop Art USA," opening in Bowdoin's Walker Art Museum April 29 and extending through May 3, displays works characterizing the mass production and commercialism of American society of the 60's (and 90's?) Andy Warhol's silkscreen of Elizabeth Taylor captures the superlative of glamour and beauty in vivid reds, greens, and blacks. An enlarged comic strip by Roy Lichtenstein, super-realistic highways and street scenes by photo-

silk screen artist Larry Stark, and plans for a sculpture of a giant lipstick (actually constructed on the Yale campus) by Claus Oldenburg are among other works in the exhibit. Each work leaps out at the viewer not only because of its large size and bright colors, but because it is representative of objects we know well and which are a part of ourselves and our lives.

Works for the show were selected, researched, prepared, and installed by students Dale Appelbaum and Tom Kaplan as a part of the Museum Studies class instructed by Museum Director Catharine Watson. The exhibit will be used for study purposes by the Modern Art class.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 10:00-4:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, and Sunday 2:00-5:00. The museum is closed on Mondays. A visit to the Pop exhibition is recommended as a refreshing break from end of the semester studies.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1980



LETTERS

Cause for concern

High attrition rates and low enrollment of black students are indeed cause for concern of the entire campus community. The figures indicate that few blacks want to come to Bowdoin, and that those few who do often find it unsatisfactory. But the *Orient* wonders just how much revision of college admissions policies is going to change the picture here.

Some of the six suggestions for change are good ones. Whether in search of the qualified black or the qualified white applicant, an increase in the number of high schools the college visits should increase the chances of qualified students finding out about Bowdoin.

An even better idea is to pay greater attention to "selling" Bowdoin to guidance counselors at schools with large minority enrollments. Members of the admissions staff themselves, can only do so much. Their countless efforts to recruit minority students have not been very successful — but they can only be held responsible for so much. They cannot force people to apply here. Those who continue to accuse the office of not doing enough are being unfair. Admissions officials have tried again and again to attract top black students either through alumni, the student SAT search service, youth clubs, and organizations like A Better Chance in Boston. And for those who are admitted here, the college foots the bill for the prospective black weekend.

Proposals that the college now lower the cut-off on the student search list and recruit at junior colleges in hopes of attracting more blacks are absurd. Granted Bill Mason's comments on a lower SAT cut-off sound a bit ironic coming from an admissions director at the college which has recognized that standardized test scores are not necessarily the best measure of a person's intelligence or aptitude. But we don't support of a lower cut-off either. The

student search service is a very costly one; last year the admissions office spent over \$4000 on it. In these budget cutting times, the College cannot afford the expense of sending out information to students who might not necessarily be qualified or even interested in Bowdoin. To spend more money on students, whatever their color, who are not sure things, hardly seems like a good idea either in principal or in hard economics.

Recruiting at junior colleges doesn't seem particularly wise either. There are plenty of qualified blacks at the nation's high schools where the college already recruits. The problem is simply getting them to apply and then getting them to come here.

Certainly there are advantages to having black students on campus. Cultural diversity can only add to education. More black students will also create a larger support group for blacks here. But will a larger black population really solve the problems of racism on this campus?

Racism, like sexism, is an evil which unfortunately will not die easily. Subtle discrimination will continue to exist at Bowdoin and other institutions. Women are almost half the campus now, yet they continue to face subtle discrimination.

The current problem here does not seem to be so much numbers as it is segregation. Why is it that concerns expressed by black students are so often labeled as "black complaints" by white students? And why is it that the Afro-American Society, a student organization which has fought to restrict membership to blacks, sees itself as the means to solve racial problems here?

Only interaction and integration will improve the situation here. Forever dwelling on "black" problems or "women's" problems isn't going to get us anywhere. These problems are everybody's. The sooner we realize that, the sooner we'll find solutions.

Right to know

There is more to the *Orient* printing articles on two confidential reports than "getting a story." Both the report prepared by the South Africa Advisory Committee and the proposed budget approved by the Policy Committee should have been presented to the campus for discussion. If there is a purpose to withholding the reports from the college community, then, there is a perceived danger inherent in the information and conclusions in these reports.

The recommendations by the South Africa Advisory Committee are mild. The proposed budget suggests that serious policy decisions have to be made which add up to sacrifices being made in some areas. Nothing in either report is traumatic for any section of the col-

lege community. They contain nothing we can't handle maturely and responsibly.

All sectors of the College deserved to be informed of their fate before it has been decided. Concurrently, we feel very strongly that discussion can only help administrators see to the needs of their constituency. The *Orient* disclosed the contents of these reports because they determine the life at Bowdoin. We feel that you have a right to know. We hope that the administration will reconsider its policies and bring such reports up for public discussion in the future.

Informed people can only engage in intelligent and worthwhile discussion. We see no danger in the entire college being aware of considerations and conclusions made in reports of this nature.

"Woman"

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Melanie File's letter of April 18. One of her complaints concerning the advertising of *The Press* is the phrase "Attention: Girls." Melanie feels that there are no girls here at Bowdoin, only women. I tend to disagree.

The word, "woman" brings an image to mind which closely resembles that of my mother — an adult who is older, more experienced and learned in life than I. Simply fulfilling the requirements of bearing children, voting, signing contracts, supporting herself financially and being able to drink legally does not a woman make. Furthermore, one does not magically change from being a girl to woman. Between these two stages is a transitory period where I feel the female students at Bowdoin are now. Perhaps we are not girls in the sense we no longer play with dolls, but we are also not yet women.

It bothers me to continually hear the names of men and women being applied to Bowdoin students. Have we grown up that quickly? The terms encompass so many attributes, that I believe being a woman or man is something to aspire to. At this point in our lives we should be revering our childhood and anticipating our woman or manhood.

Melanie's complaint of the term girls is irritating to me in another manner. Really, what difference does it make if the posters say girls instead of women? Most anyone could discern whom the poster was addressing. People are becoming too concerned with names as words, rather than what or who is behind the name.

The women's liberation movement, for example, rallies for the use of word such as chairperson instead of chairman. The word chairman is not a sexist term. At this point in its history it has become a word similar to table or chair, neither of which delineates between the sexes. Instead of worrying about what the head of a committee is called,

one should worry about the job being done, regardless if it is being done by a male or female.

The question of semantics is a trivial one. Aesop once said, "Beware, lest by grasping at the shadow you lose the substance." The anger of being called a chairman instead of a chairperson, a girl instead of a woman, is grasping at the shadow. The substance, the most important part, is buried in the hemming and hawing of something irrelevant to the situation such as the name being applied. One should worry more about the job being done rather than the tag which is placed upon it.

Abby M. Woodbury '83

Demands

To the Bowdoin College Community:

Last week the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards decided not to make public the report of the President's South Africa Advisory Committee. This implies that student and faculty participation in the decision making process is to come largely after decisions have already been made. The last vestige of student and faculty power is participation in discussion and debate before decisions are made. Now, even this is being threatened. Similarly, student and faculty representation on College committees has often been outweighed due to lopsided committee composition. Students do not even have voting power on the Governing Boards.

Our Demands Are:

- 1) Alumni, faculty and students should each have (at least) 17% of the votes on the Governing Boards and their Policy Committee. In other words, the three groups together should have 50% of the power to make College decisions. Representatives from students, faculty and alumni should be elected by their respective groups.
- 2) All meetings of the Governing Boards and College committees should take place during the academic year.

(Continued on page 9)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Investments

South Africa Advisory Committee's report

The Orient presents portions of the confidential report of the South Africa Advisory Committee with the hope that its publication will begin a serious discussion of the issues among all segments of the Bowdoin College community.

OPTIONS FOR ACTIONS REGARDING SOUTH AFRICA

The primary charge to this Committee was to present recommendations regarding South Africa. Having recommended the establishment of a permanent Subcommittee on Social Responsibility we now move to an analysis of the specific question of South Africa. Our recommendations, if accepted, can provide a framework for continuing review of South African issues and they can serve as an illustration of the kind of scrutiny which the permanent Subcommittee might bring to other issues.

To assert that the College should act decisively and effectively with regard to its investments in South Africa is quite simple. The debate begins when one wishes to specify actions which are effective and decisive. In the debate about South African investment policies two quite different perspectives can be identified. Some argue that the oppressive policies of apartheid in South Africa can most effectively be countered by keeping American business and investment in South Africa and using that American involvement as leverage for the promotion of change. Others contend that apartheid is so entrenched in the history, in the law, in the society and in the economy of South Africa that it is unrealistic to expect that American business and investment will have any significant ability to effect change. This argument concludes that the most effective action is to deprive South Africa of the technology and investments which American business brings to that country. A more detailed review of the arguments on each side is appropriate.

THE CASE AGAINST DIVESTMENT

Advocates of the first view, those who hope for gradual change from within South Africa, may be divided into two subgroups. First there are those who support the "Sullivan Principles" for the conduct of American business in South Africa. The Reverend Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia cleric active in the American Civil Rights Movement for more than a decade, prepared a series of policy guidelines for American businesses in South Africa, guidelines intended to overcome the discriminatory effect of apartheid. Reverend Sullivan and his supporters have asked American companies doing business in South Africa to subscribe to these principles. Most American companies have responded affirmatively to the Sullivan principles.

These principles call upon American businesses to establish non-discriminatory policies in regard to employment opportunity, training and promotion, compensation and the distribution of fringe benefits such as



Dean Paul Nyhus, Chairman of the Committee. BNS photo

assistance with the purchase of housing. Further, these principles ask that American businesses in South Africa grant to their employees the same kinds of rights typically enjoyed by American workers, for example, the right to organize unions.

Critics of the Sullivan principles point out that although they are appropriate for a segregated country such as the United States before the 1960s, they have little impact on a country committed to apartheid. Less than one percent of the black working population is employed by American industries. Black workers employed by American businesses in South Africa might, indeed, pass their working hours in a tiny enclave

"The harsh fact is that even after American businesses adopt the Sullivan principles, apartheid can continue to rule in South Africa both in theory and in fact."

which does not engage in discriminatory practices but the instant a black worker leaves the gate of an American factory, he enters a world of rigorously enforced apartheid. His assigned "homeland" may be 200 miles away. His freedom to travel is restricted by law; he may not speak out against apartheid. The harsh fact is that even after American businesses adopt the Sullivan principles, apartheid can continue to rule in South Africa both in theory and in fact. There is no convincing evidence that the adoption of the Sullivan principles by American businesses will have widespread ameliorative effect throughout South African society.

Therefore, some opponents of divestment concede that American businesses must do more than is comprehended by the Sullivan principles if they are to mount a meaningful challenge to apartheid. They argue that American businesses have the leverage of the investments and technologies they offer to South Africa and that they can use that leverage to call for change in the economic and social structures of South African society. Further they contend that the responsible shareholder should pressure American business to take an active stance in South Africa against the government policy of apartheid, to use the economic leverage which American business has at its command to press the South African government for significant change. For example, it is suggested that shareholders establish as company policy that new investments will be made in South Africa only if the South African government takes con-

crete steps to abolish apartheid. Indeed, some argue that American businesses with investments in South Africa best serve their own economic welfare by pressing vigorously for significant but peaceful change before a violent civil war along racial lines destroys present economic structures. While granting that the Sullivan principles are inadequate, these observers suggest that an aroused American business community can have a real impact on the structure of apartheid in South Africa.

THE CASE FOR DIVESTMENT

Advocates of divestment contend that American business either cannot or will not effect significant change in South Africa. Once that determination had been made, one is free to draw one of two conclusions. Some argue that a responsible investor retains holdings in American businesses involved in South Africa, using influence as a shareholder to persuade those businesses to terminate their South African activity. The alternative conclusion is that responsible investment policy calls upon a college to sell its shares in companies with significant involvement in South Africa, in the hope that the sale of shares by many institutions will force American businesses to rethink the wisdom of their South African commitments. In either case divestment is urged as a way of declaring that a college will not

continue to profit from the evils of apartheid.

RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING SOUTH AFRICAN INVESTMENTS

The charge to the Committee called for recommendations regarding Bowdoin's investments in companies doing business in South Africa. Background information has been offered and presuppositions analyzed. Now we offer specific recommendations. We view these recommendations as guidelines to be implemented by the permanent Subcommittee and we offer them as an example of the way in which the permanent Subcommittee might address other issues of social responsibility.

CRITERIA FOR REVIEW OF INVESTMENT

Our study of South African investments has led us to conclude that the issue is too complex to be resolved with a single policy which applies to all cases. Instead, this Committee has established seven criteria — criteria considerably more demanding than the Sullivan

"Our study of South African investments has led us to conclude that the issue is too complex to be resolved with a single policy which applies to all cases."

proposals — which it thinks are appropriate measures of policy and practice to be applied to those businesses in which we hold shares which have investments in South Africa. Investments in companies with substantial involvement in South Africa should be judged by the following criteria:

(1) Such companies should cooperate with Bowdoin when they are asked to provide information directly or indirectly

Report recommendations

SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

In summary, the Report of the Advisory Committee on South Africa concludes:

(1) that the apartheid system in South Africa is so morally repugnant, so incompatible with human rights and so firmly entrenched, that concerned institutions (such as Bowdoin College) must take action.

(2) that the establishment of a College policy regarding South African investments will not compromise academic freedom at the College.

(3) that while the primary purpose of the College's investment program is to provide continuing support for education at Bowdoin, the fiduciary responsibilities of the Governing Boards encompass, consistent with law, moral concerns as well as financial goals.

(4) that the College has a wide range of investment opportunities and need not necessarily incur a negative economic consequence in pursuit of a socially responsible investment policy.

(5) that within the "Prudent Man Rule" of investing, the Governing Boards may consider human rights criteria in making investment decisions.

The report recommends: (1) the establishment of a permanent Subcommittee on Social Responsibility representing all college constituencies to study and advise the College on questions of social responsibility in investments on a continuing basis.

(2) that investments of the College in companies with substantial involvement in South Africa should be monitored against seven criteria designed to ameliorate conditions of non-

pertinent to that company's activities in or relationship with South Africa.

(2) Such companies should accept the Sullivan principles or some equally stringent set of regulations and should be abiding by their provisions, or should be able to show that they are acting in the spirit of such principles.

(3) Such companies should not supply goods and services to the South African government which the management or agents of the company know or should have reason to know will be used directly by the military or the police for the oppression of non-whites.

(4) Such companies should be able to show convincingly that

whites in South Africa and to prevent the South African Government's use of American technology in maintaining and furthering the system of apartheid. The Report specifically defines the term "substantial involvement".

(3) that the permanent Subcommittee on Social Responsibility follow an affirmative program to monitor and secure compliance with social responsibility investment criteria including voting for appropriate shareholder resolutions, initiating shareholder meetings and working toward a coalition of groups with similar concerns.

(4) if the permanent Subcommittee develops clear evidence that a company does not comply with the first three criteria and if, in addition, there is no evidence that such a company intends to comply in the near future, it is the Committee's view that such non-compliance with the first three criteria constitutes grounds for divestment assuming that such action is consonant with fiduciary law.

(5) if after attempting to influence a company policies the permanent Subcommittee concludes that a company is not endeavoring to comply with the final four criteria then this Committee recommends that the permanent Subcommittee consider why that investment should not be divested

(6) that no new or additional investments be made in companies doing substantial business in South Africa.

(7) that consideration be given to the reestablishment of the "Bowdoin Plan" to offer an opportunity for study at the College for qualified non-white students from South Africa.

(6) Such companies should have a policy of not adhering strictly to the letter of those discriminatory laws which we understand are routinely circumvented.

(7) Such companies should support scholarships or other financial aid for non-white students especially for black students, on both elementary and secondary levels. These scholarships should help non-white students gain access to college programs as well as to vocational programs both in Africa and abroad.

Within the seven criteria we distinguish between two different levels. The first three criteria are clear and direct. They provide a yardstick with which we can measure the policies and practices of companies in which we hold investments. Therefore, the first three constitute a *sine qua non* for our continued association with companies under review. The final four criteria on the other hand are more complex and more demanding. Accordingly our recommendations regarding appropriate action if these criteria are not met are more complex and more flexible. These criteria strike the Committee as reasonable for present circumstances. Future developments may call for change in these criteria or for the addition

(Continued on page 8)

Committee report reveals cutback

(Continued from page 1)

leveling of the number of students who need aid in the incoming classes is expected. While this money juggling will cure the problem temporarily, the problem remains.

This summer, the entire financial aid policy is up for intensive study. The President has appointed a select committee to review the program. "Anyone who has looked at Bowdoin's budget will look at financial aid and see it is our most difficult area," said Woodall. "I doubt if the committee," he continued, "will have a solution by the fall."

The Aid Program's dependence on unrestricted revenues typifies the College's financial problem. While the cost of running the College rises to the tune of 13% annually, the money which the College receives varies has not gone up at this rate. The result is a deficit.

Each year the College has planned, in the past, to spend \$600,000 yearly of unrestricted gifts or funds functioning as endowment. In the past few years, the College has received less than this \$600,000. The result has been that the College, in order to keep up with its operating expenses, has been eating away at its possible endowment money. The solution that the College has come up with is to increase tuition and fees by approximately \$1,000 yearly and cut the budget. These measures will, with hope, produce a balanced budget.

Administration officials agree that any changes in the Financial Aid program will not effect any present students in any way. If changes are arrived at over the summer, they will effect the incoming classes.

Although Financial Aid carries with it one of the largest sums of money, none of that money involves personnel changes. Areas such as Physical Plant, the Infirmary, the Business Office, and Security all have received cutbacks in funding which will be reflected in cutbacks in personnel.

"All cutbacks in staff will be done through attrition," explained Woodall. "We're not preparing any pink slips." Along with savings created by the cutback of supplies and materials, the College plans to not fill some positions left willingly and through retirement of employees in these areas.

Physical Plant, whose expenses run as high as the cost of faculty compensation, has received cutbacks totaling \$191,000. While approximately \$83,000 of those cuts effect operating services and outside contracting of repairs and services, the remainder involves personnel.

The College plans to reduce its overtime expenses by \$58,000 over the next year. This is to be done by reordering the hours which plant employees work so that their work can be done, more or less, within their eight hours. Concurrently, \$52,000 is estimated to be trimmed off the plant budget by attrition. "The question is," said Woodall, "can we plateau our Physical Plant operations excluding energy."

The Bowdoin Film Society will present *Carroll Knowledge* tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Smith Auditorium (note location). Admission is 50¢ or free with a Museum Associates' card.



Treasurer Dudley Woodall: "All cutbacks in staff will be done through attrition. We're not preparing any pink slips." Orient/ Stuart

Skyrocketing energy costs have heavily effected the cost of running the College. The President has created an energy task force which consists of faculty, alumni, and outside experts to try and tackle the problem. "The group will be meeting for the next year or two," explained Woodall. "They are examining every aspect of energy research from the exotic to the mundane."

Research being done by the task force ranges from investigating the possibility of solar power, wind power, and trash burning to insulating windows and adding storm windows. "The biggest and probably the most practical of these may be converting to burning both coal and oil," explained Woodall.

Security is scheduled for a reduction in patrol in the upcoming year. Again, this reduction will not be implemented through layoffs but, rather, through attrition. Savings in this area are estimated at \$32,000. "With the reduction, we will have, more or less, the same coverage as before," said Woodall. Under discussion for upcoming years is whether Coles' Tower has to be open all night. Keeping the Tower open twenty four hours means, of course, added expense.

As Doctor Hanley retires and Doctor Anderson leaves to pursue his career elsewhere, the College will reduce its infirmary staff to one physician for the upcoming year. This move coupled with savings in supplies produces savings of \$10,000 next year and \$35,000 the year after. Still under discussion in this area is whether the infirmary has to be open at night in following years.

The Business Office is receiving an \$11,000 cut in its proposed budget for the coming year.

Through attrition and subsequent reorganizing of procedure such as the installation of computers to do jobs done manually at present, these savings will, with hope, be made and, in fact, more than double in '81-'82.

The College has also eliminated the President's Contingency Fund, which functioned as emergency money for programs which cropped up during the course of a year. "New projects now will have to go through regular procedure," explained Woodall.

Efforts have been made in all areas to trim expenses wherever possible. Major policy reviews will be taking place in areas such as Financial Aid, the Dining Service, Investments, Museums, Specialized Academic Programs such as adult programs, Student Enrollment, Tuition and Fees, and Physical Education with special attention in this area to be focused on the possible elimination of Baseball, Golf, Sailing, Skiing, and Wrestling.

This summer, the Athletic Committee will be looking at the physical education program and the issue of equity for Women in these programs. This review, along with the numerous other reviews taking place this coming year will be taken into account as the College takes a look at its account and assesses what sacrifices have to be made to balance the budget while maintaining Bowdoin's standards.

The public is cordially invited to attend a lecture by incoming Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of Art History Charles Mitchell tonight at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium. The talk, entitled "William Morris in Retrospect," is sponsored by the Department of Art.

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Versatile one acts provide something for everybody

by CHERYL FOSTER

Once again the ticket lines are forming early in the evening as the Bowdoin College *Masque and Gown* presents its annual student-written One Act Play Contest. The performances, which number four in all, reflect extremely diverse aspects of the written play and thus provide the elements needed to compose a well-rounded program of events.

The four plays enacted were chosen by a panel of judges, representing what they feel to be the best among many of the student-written contributions to the theater at Bowdoin this year. The competition now focuses on the actual presentation of the chosen plays until Saturday night, when the decisions of yet another panel of judges are announced concerning citations for Best Play, Best Acting Performance and Best Direction.

That second panel of judges, however, is going to have anything but an easy time making those decisions. How does one single out the most outstanding of the most outstanding? Take for example the opening one-act, the much discussed *On Black* written and directed by Jeff Barnes. The lights come on to an abstract set of shocking pink while the actors convey their lines with an almost eerie mysticism. Mike Shurr is unbelievably haunting as a rather old of the wall waiter throughout the production, which revolves around some startlingly original concepts of babies, ladies and detectives. Barnes creates a strange relationship for the three, while employing such motifs as a play within a play and a character-narrator (nicely done by Lisa Cooperman). The dialogue is laced with comedy (especially seen in Greg Alcus' portrayal of Donny and Sue Stover's hilarious interpretation of a "third woman") and yet, Barnes manages still to leave the audience thinking about many of his possible points.

In contrast to the abstract *On Black* comes the next one act, senior Dave Walker's *Each Day in the Whirlwind*, which concentrates on the brutal interrogation of two women who allegedly slandered Stalin during his rule in Russia. Ken Harvey's direction is superb in illustrating the script's flashbacks and is enhanced by outstanding performances by Glyde Hart and Cam Reynolds as the women, and Bruce Kennedy as the intense and intimidating Lieutenant. The plot is well constructed and extremely engaging.

Following a brief intermission the performances continue, next bringing to the Experimental Theater Basil Zirin's touching story of a nineteen year old who gets hurt in a fraternity initiation mishap, *The Accident*. Zirin himself portrays Peter, reflecting in his performance the psychological anguish of those afflicted by sudden paralysis. John Blomfield returns in his role as Brian, bringing the story to a stunning climax with his undaunted determination. Melanie Hepburn returns as Nurse Gartlett, along with the new additions of Chuck Redman and Susan Fischer, to complete the cast.

Batting a strategic fourth comes sophomore Tom Huntington's hilarious satire on the evolution of man, *Reveille*. Huntington doubles as director for the apish extravaganza, which not only provides many a laugh but manages also to throw in a few digs at mankind's foolish ideas. Particularly appealing are Bruce Shibles as a young "savage," along with Harris Weiner, who makes a remarkable transition from sports editor of the *Orient* to a leader of unevolved man.

With the versatile contents of the contest's entries, there is bound to be something for everyone.

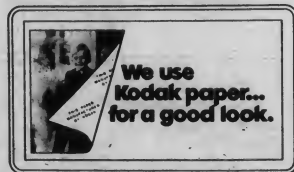
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College three run Boston Marathon, Bowdoin's Benoit remains bedridden

Why is the Boston Marathon the epitome of marathon running? For one thing, it's the oldest race in America. It has more tradition and history than all the others combined. You can tell somebody you've run in the Boston Marathon and you can earn immediate respect, even if they don't understand what the Boston Marathon is all about.

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from The Boston Marathon by Joe Falls

by ABBY WOODBURY

For many, simply taking a 26-mile car ride is boring and tedious. Running that same distance is almost inconceivable, yet approximately 7,000 people turned out in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, Monday morning to run the most famous of all marathons — The Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

Last year, Joan Benoit '79, running in only her second marathon, established an American record in leading all women across the yellow finish line at the Prudential Center in Boston. This year, though, Joan was recuperating from an appendectomy, and in her place Lauren Tenney '82, Deirdre Oakley '82 and college photographer Ed Rice all represented Bowdoin in the 26-mile, 385-yard run.

"I've always like running and done a lot of it. This past January though I set my goal for the spring; the marathon."

Lauren had never run twenty six miles before, even while in training for the marathon, so it was quite an undertaking. In order to prime herself for the race, Lauren ran fifteen miles twice a week, eight miles twice a week and five miles once a week, and a day of rest.

"The most I'd ever run was twenty miles before so the last six were the toughest." Having never

run that distance, however, Lauren finished with a very respectable time of three hours and forty minutes.

"It was an exhilarating experience," says Rice. "When I'm sitting at work, I find myself flashing back to parts of the Marathon."

"The crowds were fantastic. In some of the smaller towns, bands were playing on the top of stores. The people were constantly looking at runners' jerseys and calling them and encouraging them."

Rice ran the route as a "bandit," an unofficial entry. "Ever since I saw my first Marathon as a freshman at Northeastern University in 1967, I wanted to finish a Boston Marathon. When I looked at the little yellow finish line at the Prud (the Prudential Center), I told myself that someday I would cross it," he says.

That someday was this year, thanks to an uncharacteristically mild winter that allowed Rice to train hard without many interruptions for bad weather. "I got the kind of base I needed to run a marathon," he reflects. He also credits serious runners Sam Butcher (Chemistry), Phil Soule (Physical Education) and Bill Barker (Mathematics) with helping him in his training.

Though many felt that the weather was not quite ideal for a

marathon, it suited Lauren just fine.

"It was probably around 75° and the wind was at your back the whole time so it was a pleasant run."

Rice was somewhat disappointed with his finish. "I was disappointed in my time," he says. "I kept to my pace during the first two hours. But then a combination of the heat and probably drinking more water than I should have produced severe water cramps. I had to stop several times. I ended up finishing the Marathon in 4:05."

Simply to finish the grueling 26-mile course is an awesome accomplishment, and of course Lauren was pleased. The satisfaction of finishing, however, was second to the exhilaration she felt as the crowd cheered everyone who ran by.

"The crowd is just so great. There were an estimated million people along the course and throughout the entire race they were so supportive. Everyone had something to give to the runners: water, oranges, ice. People had hoses out for the runners to cool off under and everyone was clapping and cheering."

Heartbreak Hill is renowned as the most challenging leg of the race. Again, Lauren praises the crowd.

"If you even tried to stop the crowd wouldn't let you. They would literally push you to keep you going. It's the nicest feeling to see people helping out so much. I was wearing a Bowdoin shirt and people would yell 'Go Bowdoin, Go U Bears!' If it wasn't for them being there I'm sure many more would have dropped out. The crowd really makes the race a worthwhile experience."

The Marathon is an experience Rice will long remember. "It was a personal and exciting experience," he admits. "It was the realization of a dream."



Ed Rice ran through Natick as an unofficial entry in the Boston Marathon. Orient/Cher Rice

Bowdoin Dance Group offers varied and inspiring evening

by MARTHA HODES

The first spring of the new decade was properly ushered in Friday and Saturday nights in Pickard Theater at the tenth annual dance performance. Once again, under the tireless direction of June Vail, Bowdoin's dedicated dancers put together a varied and inspiring evening.

The opening number (devised by Peter Honchaurk '80) saw stagehands, technicians, and

dancers alike convene on stage for a brief sampling of the forthcoming offerings. Including warm-ups, runthroughs, and finally a toast, this sneak preview to a Copeland fanfare sufficed to whet the appetite.

Not surprisingly the work of Julie Isbill '82 and Susan Sheinbaum '81 was among the high points of the evening. "Picante," performed to the rousing notes of Jean-Luc Ponty was a flawlessly choreographed country dance complete with swirling petticoated skirts of the most dazzling hues. The cast of six (Molly Anker, Glyde Hart, Sam House, and George Minot in addition to Isbill and Sheinbaum) was uniformly excellent.

Variations on the theme of solitude were expressed in the respective solos of Chris Downer '80 and Liz Dumjich '81. Downer's "An Evening in May," though interpreted by some as the dance of a madwoman, was just as easily a mere summer night's frolic. Either way it was a daring piece self-accompanied by song, sigh, and laughter. On a more sombre note was "Death As Friend" in which Dumjich danced entirely unaccompanied against a slideshow of German Expressionist and social critic Kathe Kollwitz. Shrouded in black, her movements reflected the morbid and introspective nature of the projected figures. Although due to an unforgivable technical foul-up the slides did not appear on Friday night, Dumjich's fine dancing nearly made up for it. Seen as conceived however, "Death" is a powerful piece about despair and surrender.

"Elysium work" In another mode entirely, we were treated to "The Sorrowed Fruits of Centrist Stances," the elusive work of Leanne Robbin '80. Six dancers in whiteface

(Continued on page 9)

Student Republicans back uncommitted slate

by NED HIMMELRICH

After being selected as delegates from Brunswick at the town caucus on February 27, Bowdoin students made the trip to the Maine Republican Convention held last weekend. A disappointed Ronald Reagan coalition saw George Bush take 17 national delegates in Bangor, while four other delegates will go to the convention uncommitted.

The majority of Bowdoin students went to Bangor as delegates for John Anderson, but because they made up almost half of Anderson's entire support, they voted for the uncommitted delegates.

Aside from the voting part of the convention, one student took an active part in trying to amend the state Republican platform.

One of approximately 80 proposed amendments to the platform was proposed by Craig Weakley '80, who attempted to add the phrase "Accordingly we support the ratification of the equal rights amendment" to the human rights section. In arguing his point in front of all the delegates, Weakley pointed out that since the formation of the ERA 57 years ago, the Republican Party always supported it. He also added that despite recent legislation, there remains

discrimination based on sex.

Weakley went through the process of collecting enough signatures from various counties, but the amendment did not pass because as he says, "The people of the convention are too conservative to pass it."

"As a first-time participant, I thought it was great to be part of

the whole political experience," says Bruce Shibles '80, who represented George Bush at the convention.

"I got very involved in the whole convention, from passing out literature to distributing the Bush slate, which won. I was on stage waving banners when the vote was taken. It was like a party,

except everyone wasn't drunk."

Referring to fellow delegates Sue Ricker and to himself, Shibles concluded, "We're glad we went. We had lots of work to do and really didn't have the time to go, but we got a lot of out of it and don't regret going at all."

Another Anderson supporter was Will Kennedy '82 who tried to get nominated as a national delegate. "There was one man," says Kennedy, "he was about 70 years old and a highly-respected member of the party. I was directed to him to get his support. He had his back to me, but when he turned around and saw my Anderson button, he started making excuses for why he could not support me."

Both Kennedy and Weakley were awed by the entire convention. On Friday there were speeches by Bush himself, and supporters of other candidates. Both also remarked that the delegate pos ons went to prominent party members such as Bill Cohen and Dave Emery.

Although Kennedy described Anderson supporters as "lonely" he commented that their hospitality suite was by far better than any of the others. It just goes to show what a bit of college training can do for a party.





Richard Udell leads Wednesday's discussion about the continued withholding of the South African report.

Investments to be monitored

(Continued from page 1)
supplemental report on the subject later this year.

In addition to the recommendations the committee makes for holdings the college currently has, it recommends that no new investments be made in companies involved in South Africa. In the special case of gifts made to the college, it recommends that the investments be treated as present holdings, rather than new purchases.

The report points out that rhetoric surrounding such questions as the South African one, sometimes make it sound as if "colleges must choose between economic return and morality," when in fact that may not be the case. The concern becomes an important one when considering the responsibility Governing Board members assume to provide "for the preservation of principal and maximization of return," according to the committee. But the report points out that, "Committee members with extensive experience in investments point out that the College is in a position to choose from a wide range of opportunities in investments and that in many instances the pursuit of a socially responsible investment policy need not have negative economic consequences for the College."

A college policy on South Africa need not limit academic freedom, according to the report. Though some educators have claimed that such a policy would "set limits on the pursuit of truth," the committee maintains that "investigation, discussion and debate of the entire South African question can continue freely on the campus," regardless of administrative action on the issue.

Observing that "the primary function of Bowdoin is education," the committee also recommends that "if it is feasible, the offer of the College be extended to students from South Africa," a plan other colleges in New England are considering as well, according to the report. The committee recommends that "the entire Bowdoin community join together in an effort to provide financial support for such South African students." The report cites the "Bowdoin Plan" developed after World War II as an example of such joint effort, when in an attempt to promote international exchange, the College provided free tuition for such students, while each fraternity provided room and board for one student.

Made up of two trustees, overseers, alumni, a Dean, faculty and students, establishment of the South African Advisory Committee on Investments marked a "new initiative," according to the

report. Never before have all college constituencies been allowed to take part in recommending policy on investments.

Members of the advisory committee agree that the report is a consensus. "The report, represents a very tight balance," according to Randy Stakeman, a faculty representative on the committee.

Marguerite McNeely '81 agrees that everyone on the committee had to compromise given the variety of viewpoints. "I would have liked to see the committee take a stronger stand on the issues," she said.

Stakeman said he is "not as optimistic" as other members of the committee that stockholder pressure will make companies change their policies. "But I didn't want to preclude that either," he said.

"There is going to be a problem getting it through as it is," he said of the report.

The report itself states that it presents a consensus report "not with apology but with pride."

"We are aware that if Bowdoin is to take decisive action regarding South Africa, many must be convinced that the problem is real and that the need is urgent," the report says.

As the advisory report points out, the recommended Subcommittee on Social Responsibility need not deal with only the South African investment issue. In the future it might investigate investments which involve "serious problems in environmental protection, in the use of nuclear power, or questions of world nutrition," according to the committee report.

"South Africa can act as a model for other issues of investor responsibility," Stakeman said.

South Africa Investments Report

(Continued from page 5)

of new criteria to this list.

MONITORING COMPLIANCE WITH THESE CRITERIA

The Committee recommends that the permanent Subcommittee on Social Responsibility monitor the adherence of companies to these criteria by means such as:

- (1) Writing to companies requesting information.
- (2) Attending stockholder meetings to request information.
- (3) Regularly consulting the reports of the IRRC, similar monitoring agencies and other appropriate sources.

A DETERMINATION OF NON-COMPLIANCE

If the permanent Subcommittee develops clear evidence that a company does not comply with the first three criteria and if, in addition, there is no evidence that such a company intends to comply in the near future, it is this Committee's view that such non-compliance with the first three criteria constitutes grounds for divestment assuming that such action is consonant with fiduciary law.

If a company is found not to be in compliance with the final four criteria this Committee recommends that the permanent Subcommittee take a more flexible approach. The first step should be an attempt to change company policy so that it is brought into compliance with our standards. Bowdoin can use its influence as a shareholder to urge companies to adopt policies regarding South Africa which meet our objectives. Specifically Bowdoin can exercise its influence as a shareholder by taking steps such as:

- (1) Voting for appropriate shareholder resolutions.
- (2) Initiating shareholder resolutions.
- (3) Making public Bowdoin's views by writing the companies and visiting corporate managements.
- (4) Sending a Bowdoin representative to a select number of stockholder meetings.
- (5) Reviewing the record of corporate directors and opposing slates of directors who have been unresponsive to our view regarding South Africa; nominating opposing directors from the floor at stockholder meetings.

(6) Working toward a coalition of other groups with similar concerns - colleges, churches, pension funds - in order to

strengthen our hand at stockholder meetings.

This call for change in company policy is not based on an assumption of infinite optimism or infinite patience. On the contrary, we recommend that the permanent Subcommittee review regularly cases of non-compliance with the final four criteria in order to determine if substantial progress is being made. To that end the permanent Subcommittee should:

- (1) Maintain a constant agenda of those cases in which the policy of a company in which we have investment does not conform to our criteria.
- (2) Regularly review that agenda to determine if progress toward compliance is being made in a reasonable time (such as two annual stockholders' meetings).

Our attempt to influence the policies of companies with investments in South Africa will add to a growing chorus of other institutions voicing the same concerns. Nevertheless, we cannot offer firm assurance that our attempts to influence company policies will prevail. If after the review described above the permanent Subcommittee concludes that a company is not endeavoring to comply with the final four criteria then this Committee recommends that the permanent Subcommittee consider why that investment should not be divested.

If a company is found to be out of compliance with our criteria but divestment is not appropriate at that time, we recommend that actions be taken urging that company to withdraw from South Africa. While advocating withdrawal the permanent Subcommittee should continue to consider why that investment should not be divested as soon as possible.

NEW INVESTMENTS

The Committee recommends that the College not make any additional investments in companies with substantial involvement in South Africa. The Committee makes this recom-

mendation because it appears extremely difficult to develop an effective policy with regard to holdings presently in the College's portfolio which impinge upon South Africa. Adding to that problem seems to be unwise.

An analysis of potential new investments requires a clear definition of the phrase "companies with substantial involvement in South Africa." We recommend that a company be considered to have substantial involvement in South Africa if it meets either of two criteria:

(1) That its investments in South Africa constitute at least 5% of the total of American investments in South Africa.

(2) That it provides significant goods and services (including loans) that support apartheid to the South African government or to parastatal organizations.

Still another definition is necessary in the case of gifts of stock given to the College. We recommend that for the purpose of this discussion such gifts be treated as present holdings not as new purchases.

Finally a mechanism is necessary to implement this policy regarding new investments. We recommend that the permanent Subcommittee request periodically from our investment manager a list of all approved stocks which might be considered appropriate investments for Bowdoin. If the permanent Subcommittee finds on that list companies with substantial involvement in South Africa, it can recommend to the Investment Committee that such companies be removed from the list.

Respectfully submitted:
Merton G. Henry
Samuel A. Ladd, III
Marguerite J. McNeely '81
Paul L. Nyhus, Chairman
Joham D. Pierce
Sanford R. Statare
Randolph Stakeman
Raymond S. Trough
John H. Turner
Janice C. Warren '80
Richard A. Wiley

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

3) All committee reports should be made public well before policy decisions are made (possible exceptions are Student Judiciary Board reports and segments of the Financial Planning Committee report.

There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, April 28, in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union. Students and faculty are invited to discuss what action should be taken to ensure that these demands are met.

Richard Udell
The Student-Faculty Coalition
to Change the Power Structure
at Bowdoin

Gimme

To the Editor:

This is the age of the gimme generation. These are people who expect zil of the good things in life, but are unwilling to do any work for them. The gimme generation has come of age at Bowdoin. Sometime during the course of the day 99.9% of the student body says at least once, that Bowdoin lacks a social scene. But how many of this 99.9% are willing to do anything about this lack of a social scene? I am going to let you in on a secret, Bowdoin is in Maine, and whereas Maine is a pretty state, it is not an urban area. Bowdoin never has nor ever will have a social scene. That does not mean that one can not have social life.

A social life does not necessarily entail a dance on Friday or

Saturday evenings or access to a car so one can get the hell out on the weekends nor even desperately waiting for the weekend, then seeing who can consume the most beer during the course of a night. Why should one have to wait until the weekend to have a social life anyway? To paraphrase a bad commercial, what is so special about the weekend, what is wrong with Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. (Thursday is excluded because of Psi U) In the long run what difference would it make if one night during the week you didn't study and instead did something silly, like watching "Charles' Angels"? Precious little.

No, the real problem here is not the lack of a social life, but a conflict of interests between people and THAT GRADE. Personally I feel that people are the more important. If I didn't have anything pressing due, pressing meaning the next day, and someone didn't want to study, but wanted to do such and such, I was all for it. Believe it or not, the

The Masque and Gown proudly announces its newly-elected Executive Board; Julie McGee, President; Mark Longfitt, Technical Director; Ruth Kocher, Production Manager; Chris Kraus, Business Manager; Lisa Cooperman, Secretary.

Open auditions will be held for next year's Freshman Musical, *Company*, on Wednesday and Thursday (April 29 and 30) at 9 p.m. in the basement of Pickard Theater.

work always got done. I managed to get by, with a little help from my friends, even made Dean's list and get into graduate school. This primary interaction with people is all that is necessary for a social life. This is also known as the Bowdoin experience.

But like I said this is the age of the gimme generation. People want to pursue that almighty HH and yet have someone hand them a ready-made social life. If they only reason you came to Bowdoin was so that you could graduate with 32 HH's and a shot at any professional school in the nation, don't expect a social life. There is not one for you. But if you are willing to sacrifice a little study time when the occasion arises, not just on weekends, and use a little creative thought that you usually reserve for those English papers, you may find that you have a social life.

Sincerely,
Gwenith A. Jones '79

A journalist and a photographer who have recently returned from Iran will present a slide show and lecture in Daggett Lounge at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30. The event is being sponsored by Struggle and Change.

William Worthy, a noted black journalist, and Randy Goodman were among a delegation of civilians to Tehran in February by the students holding the United States Embassy. The students, disturbed by the image the U.S. press had presented of them, asked for the special group so they could present their side of the takeover.

Wednesday night, Worthy and Goodman will discuss their visit, the motivations of the students, the recent revolution, Iran's social, political, and economic environment, and U.S. foreign policy.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, May 1, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

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HOT DOG STAND

Chi Psi fraternity splits, Who will get the house?

(Continued from page 1)

Tim Wilson '81 said: "When the problems came up at the beginning of the semester, we took two votes on the women's rights issue, and the second time, when 50 people threatened to resign if the decision were not changed, many of us abstained instead of voting 'no' to keep the house from collapsing. Our split just happened because some people felt that we shouldn't have to get rid of the National Organization if part of us could stay national. The National Organization has, in fact, recognized our group now."

Nash remarked that the local group, now called Alpha Chi Psi, is presently very optimistic: "Last week we held elections and girls voted for house officers for the first time. Next year there will be 11 women and 13 men living in the house so far."

Questions remain about which group gets control of the Chi Psi house itself. Nash explained: "Our corporation, composed of Bowdoin Chi Psi alumni, owns the house and is giving it to our local group for a year trial period. They'll probably end up giving us the house because, as far as money goes, we can take care of the house and fill it up, and the national group can't."

"Still, a lot depends on two factors. One is whether we get a good strong rush next fall, and the other is whether the national group, which is presently more of a drinking club, will in fact stay together. We'll find out this time next year."

Wilson indicated that the central National Organization is sending letters to the Chi Psi corporation members to inform them about the consequences of the house situation. Nash said, "The National headquarters will poll all our alumni and then try to put some pressure on them to support the National point of view. There's always an outside chance that we could lose the house."

As for the 20 men in the National Chi Psi chapter, Wilson emphasized that while things were tense for a while, they harbor no grudges against the local chapter. "We left it up to each individual as to whether or not he wanted to still belong to the local Chi Psi too, and half of our group decided on

membership in both organizations," he remarked.

Wilson also commented that while Chi Psi's will make up the majority of the residents on the tenth floor of Coles Tower next year, members of other fraternities will be living there as well.

In spite of some problems getting the rooms, Wilson said, "We haven't had any confrontations with the administration yet. We're not sure exactly what our position will be next year as regards the IFC and campus in general. Everything has happened so fast that it's hard to keep up with. We don't plan on any sort of formal rush next fall, but things are by no means decided as of now."

Bowdoin dancers give 10th annual spring performance

(Continued from page 7)

progressed from pulsing to mechanized movements to the synthesized undertone of rumbling voices and the din of three live musicians (all of whom eventually collapsed on stage). Composer Matt Pappathan '80 deserves praise for this properly dissonant arrangement.

In the only improvisational piece of the evening Glyde Hart '82 and Lisa Cooperman '83 performed "Birds" to the strains of Bowdoin obits Libby Van Cleve '80 who joined the birds on stage in her own eye-catching get-up. A true tribute to the mating season, it was very birdlike indeed though not without grace and humor.

The evening was rounded out by the Vail's fine opening trio for the unfailing talents of Downer, Isbill, and Sara Eddy '82, an enchanting trio to the Pachelbel Canon in D also the work of Robbin, and a playful duet by Downer and Kim Noyes '80, danced to the electric piano composition of Derek Van Slyk '80.

"Melodic compositions"

Closing the evening was "Concerto," also the work of director Vail, and performed to one of the more melodic compositions of Bowdoin's own Elliott Schwartz. Peter Honchaurk in the stellar role of airy spirit dances alone until haunted by a sinister if fashionable crowd of a comparatively temporal nature. Dressed to the teeth, they slink and ruffle, now elegant, now comic, as the spirit leaps and tumbles among them with an occasional manic encounter. Honchaurk's is a sterling execution of the role, flinging his fairy dust upon the intruders with satisfactory if ambiguous results. The all-around superb cast included the ever-theatrical Chris Zarbetski (whose own choreography was truly missed this year) and the ever-dapper Duke Wiser in widebrim felt and alligator belt. The women (Downer, Scheinbaum, Robbin, Noyes, Cathy Curtis, Valerie Gross, and Monique Uytterhoeven) were at once demonic and absurd in spike heels and gloves to the elbow.

With all assembled for curtain call the casts of "Picante" and "Concerto" unquestionably dominated the scene. But superlatives aside, thunderous applause to all for a splendid seasonal celebration.

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Ruggers return, overwhelm Bates on field and keg

by THE BOWDOIN ALL BLACKS

After a much needed ten-day recovery period from their unforgettable road trip to Norwich, Vermont, the Bowdoin Ruggers returned to form and trounced Bates in their first home chugging contest of the season. Anchorman "Borch" Bradley cited the grueling two-day journey as the most important factor leading to the victory. "I feel that all our training has finally paid off. I'm elated that we finally showed our true talents in this integral part of the total rugby experience."

This victory capped off a very successful day for the ruggers. Earlier, during the pre-drinking festivities, Bowdoin overwhelmed a battered Bates squad 28-0. "Wild" Fred Tuggle, who impressed both spectators with his spirited debut, said, "I got the ball, ran for the holes, and it all came together!" Fred's play was reinforced by the legendary man from Wales, Tico McNutt, whose deft fakes and passes kept the Bates squad bewildered.

The game's scoring was initiated by Ron "rookie chug" Beller, who drove into the end-zone without his front tires early in the first half. The details of the score are unclear, as Beller was knocked unconscious during the play.

The mighty Blotto continued the scoring with the first of his two blazing tries. Blond heartthrob Cornelius Moses also displayed sparking play in the first half with a picture-perfect kick through the uprights for the conversion.

"Ballroom" Kellogg, playing with a massive eye-lid injury, miraculously sustained solid play throughout the half. Bates was obviously aware of his weakness as they beat him about the head repeatedly. Sadly, he was later forced to leave the game having suffered slight brain damage.

Sam Brick-House first dazzled both teams with his detailed knowledge of the game as he reffed an anarchic first ten minutes. Later Brick-House showed that knowledge of the rules aren't everything as he found his way into the endzone and scored to open the final half.

Terry "Magic-foot" Grimm proved that taken longhairs can be athletes as he kicked three conversions, raising his personal scoring average to six points a game.

The deluge against Bates finally ended with back to back scores by Blotto and the Heartthrob.

One important element in the Bowdoin victory was the play of Boog Powell, nephew of the famous first baseman, who despite a severe identity crisis, shined in his debut as a Bates ruggler. He later remarked "I was surprised when Bates let one of our players ref, but sneaking me onto the opposing team was an amazing coup."

Captain D. Sickles Hayes summed up the team's victory by saying "Frankly, I didn't think it was possible to play this well without a hangover."

The varsity golf team will compete in the State of Maine tournament at Arundel today. The Polar Bears opened their season with a 13-9 victory over USM and finished 12th among 16 teams in a Salem State invitational last weekend.



The Synchronized swimmers will be putting on their last performance of the year tonight and tomorrow. Orient/Stuart

Diverse music will mark swimmers' last performance

by DALE APPELBAUM

The Bowdoin Synchronized Swim team will take a dive into the past this Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 at the Curtis Pool. The group, consisting of 14 women, will perform routines tracing the musical development of recent decades into the 80's. Numbers range from a Tchaikovsky waltz to popular modern hits by such groups as the Beatles and Bee Gees, and concluding appropriately enough with a New Wave selection.

The twin performances will be the last hurrah for nearly half of the group, as seniors Dale Appelbaum, Kathy Ellis, Liz Evans, Susan Green, Nancy Sanborn and Tina VanLonkahunzen will probably all be graduating this spring. Special acknowledgment goes to team captain Nancy Sanborn.

The performance is free of charge and open to the general public.

King's Barber Shop

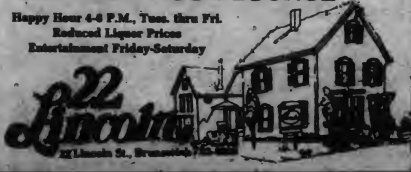
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Other names in the game

Racquetmen stand Rookie skipper at 3-4 following calls for more tough loss to Colby school support

by JUDY FORTIN

After overcoming the toughest part of their schedule, men's varsity tennis captain Kevin McCann has "high hopes" for the remaining games and foresees a possible State of Maine Championship title.

A tough 7-2 loss to Colby on Tuesday, however, doused these hopes as it left the Bears with a 3-4 record. Peter Chandler and Paul Douglas were the only individual winners against Mule opponents.

Individual victories

In home matches last week, Chandler, Douglas, and Kendall Harmon secured individual victories to lead the racquetmen to a 5-4 triumph over the University of Maine-Orono. The doubles were Douglas and Brad Reifler, Chandler and McCann. Against Babson on Saturday, the Bears increased their winning streak to two, by defeating the Beavers 7-2.

In their opening match of the season, Bowdoin suffered a 9-0 loss at the hands of the Engineers of MIT. Plagued by injuries and unsettled weather the following weekend, the racquetmen traveled to Hartford, Connecticut to compete against three Division II-III schools.

After dropping the first of these matches to Trinity, 8-1, the Bears rebounded the following day with a 5-4 victory over Central Connecticut. A loss to UMass by the same score, pushed the squad's record to 1-3.

The Polar Bears will compete in the New England Division II championships this Friday through Sunday to be held at Babson, Brandeis, and Bentley.

by VICKI SKINNER

After two "middle of the fleet" regattas — one at MIT, the other at Yale — and one cancellation behind him, Dave Conover '83 is nearing the end of his "term" as Commodore of the freshman sailing team. In retrospect, how does he feel about the experience?

"Well, a bit frustrated. It's been hard keeping the program intact," he said. He feels the school should give the sailors more support in terms of regard as well as finances.

"A small school should allow the students to appreciate the beauty of the area," Conover says. "That's why we came way up here to Maine. Sailing is a sport that lets one take it in."

"Without a working fleet (of its own) Bowdoin students are unable to make a full commitment, even though the talent and interest are there," explains Conover.

Due to the declining condition of its six Interclub dinghies, Bowdoin has not hosted a regatta in several years. "We need a team atmosphere," the commodore adds.

Conover is, however, encouraged by the recent enthusiasm from the Cundy's Harbor program. Looking to the future, he says, "The new area is an ideal location and an idea which I am willing to perpetuate. In addition, I hope that people will bring their privately-owned boats, e.g. lasers out there next fall."

In view of the athletic department's current financial predicament, it will be difficult for the sailors to continue without an increased reliance upon strong alumni support. Conover, and others, feel it is essential to the quality of the school.



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|-------------------------|---------------|------------|
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| 9:27 p.m. Daily Express | 11:30 p.m. | 5:20 a.m. |

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|------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| 4:56 a.m. | 1:50 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. |
| 1:37 p.m. | 10:00 a.m. | 3:45 a.m. |
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Enthusiasm remains high as white key season concludes

by MARK GREGORY

With summer vacation less than a month away and final exams even closer, interest is still running high in the Men's White Key. The inevitable semester-end squeeze affects the intramurals too, and President Dave Linton laments: "It's too bad that a shortage of time and too much study limits us 'cause there's lots of interest in the spring sports. We had a good turnout for wrestling, and everyone's participating in softball."

Beta reigns

At this time, it's a close race for the White Key title. Beta is challenging perennial champions T.D. in 1980 though. They enjoy a slight lead over T.D. with only the softball and volleyball playoffs ahead, as well as a bike race. Kappa Sig and Deke occupy third and fourth spots, respectively.

The basketball season ended on a surprising note, at least for this observer, as the Beta Bullets, led by captain Geno Clerkin, engineered an unforeseen first place finish, defeating T.D. in the finals. Beta entered the playoffs seeded second, and stopped Kappa Sig in the semi's. The amiable Clerkin, who sparked the Beta team all season, attributed the victory to strong performances by Leo Richardson and Mark McGoldrick. Last year's champs, Kappa Sig, finished in a tie for third with Psi U.

Last Tuesday Sargent Gym was the site of the White Key Wrestling Meet. This year's meet drew 26 entrants in the seven weight classes, representing 8 of 11 teams. For the third straight year T.D. claimed the top spot. They were followed closely by Beta, Deke and Kappa Sig.

T.D.'s Jim Jensen won in the 140 lb. class, and in the 150, senior

Donny Bradley grabbed his third consecutive title. In a close 6-5 overtime match, Deke's Ned Horton defeated Kappa Sig's Alex Bunin in the 160 lb. class. Keith Brown of Deke topped Zete's Tom George and Indie Mike Gallagher for victory in the 170 class, 180 lb. action saw T.D.'s Neil Moses winning over Beta's Chris O'Connell, to avenge the loss he suffered at the hands of O'Connell last year.

In the most exciting wrestling of the day, Bill McLaughlin of Kappa Sig fame upset Beta's Steve Leahy and T.D.'s Dave Boucher in the 190 lb. class. Beta's sophomore John Fish easily won the unlimited weight class.

Close race

Wrapping up this year's white key sports, the Indies and ARU currently lead the volleyball ranks. Softball action is tight and furious, with Kappa Sig and Zete leading Division A, and T.D., Beta, and the Indies struggling for control of Division B. There will also be a bike race this Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

As this year draws to a close, one must also express gratitude to Dave Linton for the fine job he's done running the White Key this year. As president he must not only sacrifice a lot of personal time, but often draws criticism for circumstances which are often beyond his control. Thus I'd like to draw attention to this often unnoticed and unappreciated service which Mr. Linton has contributed.

Tomorrow morning at 10:45, the junior varsity lacrosse team hosts Bridgton Academy at Pickard Field. The varsity team hosts Amherst at 2 p.m. The women's varsity and junior varsity lacrosse teams will entertain the Colby Mules at 2 p.m. The men's track team will host the Bowdoin Invitational at 1 p.m. at Whittier Field.



A 18-5 victory over Holy Cross upped the laxmen's win streak to six.

Laxmen shoot down Eagles

by BRIAN HUBBARD

The Bowdoin laxmen further quelled early season doubts (a 1-3 start), reeling off two more impressive wins last week to up their slate to 6-3 on the season. The Bears have now won five straight games, and have risen to a seventh place ranking in the most recent New England lacrosse poll.

Victory was sweetest on Saturday with Ben Carpenter scoring four times to lead Bowdoin over the Division I Boston College Eagles, 12-8 at Pickard Field. B.C. loomed as one of the Bears' toughest opponents this spring, and for awhile it appeared as if they were ready to spoil an otherwise perfect Saturday in Brunswick.

After falling behind 6-4 at halftime, the Eagles stormed back to tie the contest on two occasions in the second half and appeared ready to bury the Bears early in the fourth quarter. But with sophomore Brian Keefe (10 saves) holding the fort, Bowdoin managed to hang tough until its

offense regrouped midway through the stanza.

Scoring binge

Then, behind the clever work of Carpenter, Bowdoin's attack exploded for four unanswered tallies, and Lapointe's troops were able to cruise in with an important victory.

Several players were outstanding for the Polar Bears, not the least of whom was Tim Chapin, the imposing junior, who contributed two goals and two assists. Bob Garrison and Phil Frangules also played well, bolstering the Bowdoin defense. The only sour note of the afternoon came with the loss of star midfielder Garnet Glover to injury in the first minute of the game.

Kick Mules

The Polar Bears had a slightly easier time on Monday, decimating an overmatched Colby team, 21-3 in Waterville. The White Mules displayed an aggressive game from the outset, as is their custom, but did not have the skill to match it.

Colby was never able to control Bowdoin's attack, ranked among

the finest in New England, and consequently the Bears roamed freely in the White Mules end. Kevin Rahill was a one man wrecking crew during the contest, outscoring the entire Colby team with four goals. He also added six assists for a rare double figure afternoon.

Crush Crusaders

Bowdoin finished its sweep on Wednesday with a resounding 19-5 win over Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. The Bears' offensive explosion gave them 52 goals in only three games. Rahill once again led the onslaught with six goals, followed by Carpenter, Dave Barnes, who each notched hat tricks.

Bowdoin will resume action tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Amherst.

The jayvee men's lacrosse squad, which has a 4-0 record, plays host to Bridgton Academy at 10:30 Saturday. The Bears edged past the Hyde School 7-6 on Thursday, blanked Hebron Academy 10-0 last Wednesday, and defeated the University of Maine-Orono 8-7 last Thursday.

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Rally fails

Polar Bears fall in ninth

by JIM HERTLING

That fine print near the bottom of the box score marked LOB proved to be the most important statistic to the Bowdoin Polar Bears in last Tuesday's game at Bates. For in that 8-7 loss, the Bears left twenty men on base, including nine over the final three innings.

John Reidy, first baseman and .433 hitter, described the afternoon bluntly, saying, "It just wasn't our day." It almost was, though, as the 5-3 Bears came back to tie the game on the strength of two ninth inning home runs, after trailing 7-3. A Bobcat bloop off reliever Mark Brown in the bottom of the frame sent everyone home without having to freeze through extra innings.

The loss, the lack of clutch hitting, and the pitching staff's first tumble along their yellow brick road could not dampen the fact that the Bears had started to hit and had started to score runs.



Eric Arvidson homered in the loss to Bates.

Track impresses at NE meet

by JOHN RASKAUSKAS

Windy weather, cloudy skies and the threat of rain are what the Bowdoin Harriers faced this past weekend, along with eight other teams at the New England Small College Athletic Conference Track Championships. The meet, sponsored by Amherst and held at the University of Massachusetts, had no team scoring, and emphasis was placed on individual performances.

Leading the men's team in field events was Mark Proce, who placed a heart-breaking second in the high jump (6-6). Other top performers include Geoff Little in the long jump, Hugh Kelly in both the javelin and shot put events, and Dan Spears in the discus.

Two victories

Doug Ingersoll edged into first place to cross the finish line in 3:57 in the 1500 meter run, winning the race by a mere tenth of a second.

Including last weekend's doubleheader sweep against Thomas, the Bears have scored sixteen runs in their last three games, more than doubling their total after five games. Coach Phil Soule thought the answer to the hitting question was obvious: "You have to see live pitching to get in the groove."

"You can hit off the machine everyday, but the only way to crank it up is with game action." And he concluded, "we're getting to see the live pitching."

With Bowdoin trailing Bates 5-1, third baseman Mike McCormack socked the team's first home run of the year to start them on the comeback trail. Playing with a sore thumb, McCormack went 5 for 6, and Soule said of his performance, "I'd like to see how he could play with two sore thumbs."

Bowdoin continued to flex its newly-found muscles in the top of the ninth, as Steve Rogers and Eric Arvidson connected on back

to back round trippers, and Scott Fitzgerald knocked in the tying run to cap the rally which proved to be in vain.

Double dip

Last weekend's doubleheader sweep versus Thomas was highlighted by Peter "Stick" Sturtevant's return to the starting rotation after a brief bout with a stiff-arm. With relief help from Brown, who earned the save, Sturtevant gained the win, giving up five hits and two earned runs in his 5th inning stint in the night-cap. The Bears did not fail to provide the pitching with clutch hitting in the 8-3 triumph, scoring all of their runs on just three hits — Thomas cooperated, too, by making four errors and giving up eight walks.

In the first game, a 6-0 whitewash, Terry Trow went the distance, hurling the team's first shutout of the season. The sophomore ace leads the staff with a microscopic 0.53 e.r.a.

"I just hope I don't run out of pitchers," is what Soule said before the Bears embark on their toughest road trip of the season.

This afternoon, they face Williams, and tomorrow, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst provide double trouble, as the Bears face New England's top-ranked team twice.



Freshman Lisa Ginn tallied five goals as the laxwomen trounced the Bates Bobcats 11-4. The Bears increased their record to 2-2 on the season. Orient/Stuart

Laxwomen win two straight as offense meshes vs. Bates

by ANDREA WALDMAN

The theme of teamwork appeared to be the key to the laxwomen's undeniable 11-4 victory over the Bates Bobcats on Tuesday. "The whole team works together and looks for each other," commented co-captain Marina Georgaklis. "The goals aren't just single scores. More than any other

year, this team's personalities have meshed together to make lacrosse the team sport it should be."

Coach Sally Lapointe was also enthusiastic. "It's always nice to beat Bates," she beamed. "The girls did a good job, they moved the ball well."

Early lead

Bowdoin took an early lead by outscoring the Bobcats five to two in the first half. Freshman Lisa Ginn and senior Annie Bullock each netted two goals, while a heavily guarded Peggy Williams '81 contributed one more to the total.

The second stanza was highlighted by more outstanding attack work. Ginn stood out with three additional tallies and a smooth passing combination from center Helen Nablo '81 to Georgaklis resulted in two goals for the veteran laxwoman. This period featured the first varsity game goal for freshman Kathy MacMahon.

In addition, the laxwomen were strong defensively. "I had a lot of help from the defense," admitted goalie Sharon Graddy '80. "They did a good job blocking angles and outside shots." Graddy played her usual superior game and was credited with 14 saves.

Friars fall

Last Saturday's match-up with Providence College resulted in a triumph for the laxwomen. Despite a tough defensive effort by P.C., the Bears could not be held back and a final score of 12-3 told the story.

Georgaklis led the attack with five goals, while Williams netted four and Ginn had two of her own. Freshman Jane Foley also added one to the tally.

"After two tough losses to U.N.H. and Wesleyan, the wins were badly needed," said Nablo. "Now we have the confidence that we need to keep on winning."

The Bear Facts

Poolroom playoff

by JUDY FORTIN

While most Bowdoin athletes are taking advantage of the Pickard Field facilities during these last few weeks of the semester, there remain several students who have no choice but to practice their sport indoors. They are the four surviving participants entering the semi-final stages of competition in the 1980 Championship Pool Tournament.

Indeed, after four long weeks of relatively challenging elimination rounds, Mark Gregory, Kirby Nadeau, Bob Cyr, and Jordan Van Voast advanced to the final stages of the contest. Not only has the competition grown progressively more difficult, but so has the format of the game. Originally, a contestant would have to "sink" 25 balls to insure a victory. This number, however, has increased to 150 in the final rounds.

Tournament coordinator Mark Gregory explained that there were 44 entrants when the competition began before spring vacation. He said, "After receiving an entrance fee of 50c from each player, I randomly placed all of the participants in a ladder bracket." Even though the competition was open to all students, Gregory notes that he did separate the better players.

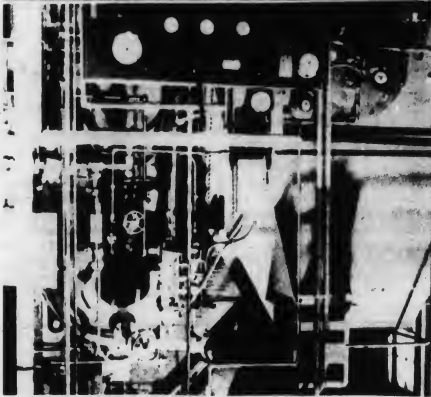
Poolroom regular Van Voast, who lost in Wednesday's semi-finals to Nadeau, admits that he didn't expect to get as far as he did. "I was really lucky in my first three rounds, I just wanted to do my best."

Despite the top prize of a \$25 dollar gift certificate at the Moulton Union Bookstore, which was donated by the Student Union Committee, and the traditional championship trophy, Van Voast emphasizes that "almost all of the players are competing for the fun of it."

Moulton Union Director Harry Warren remarked that the first known championship title was awarded in 1952. It wasn't until fourteen years later that the tournament was rejuvenated. "Like this year's competition, anyone was eligible," stated Warren. "The procedures were much the same, yet the tournament was played with more excitement. At one playoff game we had a crowd of 75-100 students."

More recently, informal competitions have taken place. Warren attributes the instability of the event to a lack of organization and direction. "This year, however, Mark Gregory has offered his services in coordinating the whole process," says Warren. "It is difficult to say whether or not the tournament has generated enough interest to be staged again next year."

Warren concludes that whatever the future of the Championship pool tournament may be, "it is certainly a fun and relaxing competition for the participants as well as for the spectators."



As a result of the Task Force's report, the College is considering replacing its #6 fuel oil burner system.

Energy task force investigates variety of fuel-saving measures

by NANCY ROBERTS

Skyrocketing energy costs of recent years have resulted in nationwide complaining, in sporadic sacrificing and conserving, but in little directed action. The Bowdoin administration last September decided to take some of this much-needed action; two important energy related programs were initiated and are now underway. An energy task force which is composed of a cross-section of the Bowdoin and nearby community and an overlying consortium of twenty Northeast colleges are each investigating possible solutions to the problem of rising energy costs.

The task force is a diverse group of about twenty people who share a common concern with energy. Faculty, students, administration, staff, and outside experts have combined their expertise in an effort to generate ideas for energy savings at Bowdoin. Among those in the group are a representative from Maine's Office of Energy Resources, engineers from Central Maine Power, wind and solar power experts, coal and oil dealers, a builder of energy-efficient housing, and several private consultants. College Treasurer Dudley Woodall, a task force member, describes the group as "an informal think tank."

Ideas under consideration by the task force range "from the nitty-gritty to the comprehensive," according to Woodall. Using the energy audits from Professor Butcher's Environmental Studies course as its raw data, the group has been assigning priorities to various conservation measures. At its five or six meetings to date, the group has discussed mainly short-term measures such as insulation, weatherstripping, and the installation of storm or double-glazed windows in college buildings.

Fuel waste

Director of the Physical Plant Dave Barbour points out several other measures that the College plans to take in the near future: "A lot of our fuel waste is from ventilation and heating units in some of the buildings. The library has a lot of these vents which pump out thousands of BTUs of heat. This heat could be redistributed. It's a tremendous energy drain."

The task force has also discussed the possibilities of coal conversion, decentralized heating, and a multi-fuel heating plant. Barbour favors conversion from the current No. 6 oil burning boiler to a multi-fuel boiler which could burn either coal, wood chips, oil, or gas. "With this system we would have the flexibility of using the cheapest heating source," he notes.

According to Barbour, the environmental impact of burning coal or wood chips would be negligible, since current air-quality standards would have to be maintained.

Wind and solar power do not appear to be in Bowdoin's future. Ten- to twelve-mile per hour average winds are needed before wind can become a viable source of energy; the winds in this area average only six miles per hour. Barbour is not much more optimistic about solar. "As a moral issue, solar is a rational thing to go to. In an economic or business sense it's jousy. The payback period ranges from ten to forty years. The initial investment for retro-fitting is prohibitive."

Woodall also sees several drawbacks for solar. "It's hard to get reliable data since the industry is in its infancy. There's massive potential and the technology is changing rapidly...but we will continue to discuss the possibilities of solar."

Bates College recently installed solar collectors for hot water in its

Power struggle

Students demand more say

by HELEN FARRAR
 Responding to what it considers yet another example of the inequitable power structure at Bowdoin College, a student group has met repeatedly since the Policy Committee's decision to keep the South African Committee's report confidential. Currently, the students have formed a committee which will compose a letter to the Governing Boards, their Policy Committee, and President Enteman, outlining the problem with the power structure as they perceive it and delineating avenues for improvement. The letter will be presented for the approval of those students and faculty present at the next meeting, which will be

scheduled for early next week.

Concerned students staged a meeting nine days ago after learning of the Policy Committee's decision to keep the report confidential. Publicity fliers suggested that "a demonstration, hunger strike or building takeover" were being considered. The advertisement stated the decision to keep the South African Committee's report confidential implied "that students and faculty have no say in deciding college policy until after it has been put into effect."

At that meeting, students discussed whether they wished to address the single issue of the College's decision on divestment in South Africa, or the larger issue of the way in which decisions are reached at Bowdoin. The students decided to focus on the latter, asserting that the decision to keep the South African report confidential was just another example of the college's tendency to overlook or neglect student input. The students cited the decision to increase tuition and the decision on budgetary cuts as other instances in which student opinion was virtually ignored.

Jordan Busch said, "People are here tonight because the College's decision to keep committee information from students is wrong."

At the meeting, students

kitchen and athletic facilities, but Woodall notes that this project was undertaken with federal aid and carries an exceptionally long payback period.

Northeast consortium

The second major step toward energy conservation is President Enteman's brain-child, a consortium of twenty colleges and

(Continued on page 5)

Subcommittee recommends Alumni House as pub site

by GEOFF WORRELL

The pub sub-committee, an appendage of the Student Life Committee, introduced their proposal to Student Life at the committee's last meeting. The idea of a pub has been kicked around, on and off, for four to five years, yet this proposal was different. This proposal of using the alumni house met with favorable reviews from Student Life and the Dean of Students, Wendy Fairry, will present the proposal to the President before the end of the year.

"Before, the pub was seen as a place for independents to go since they didn't have a fraternity," explains Karin Soderberg. "In our proposal, we stressed that the pub would enhance the entire social atmosphere at Bowdoin and relax our drinking problem."

The sub-committee has listed several advantages to the campus not the least of which is, what members of the sub-committee feel, is a social problem. "The campus has no place to get together during the week," said Soderberg. "On weekends, people go to campus wide and guzzle beer all night. A pub would relax both the drinking and the social life at the College."

As a result of having no gathering place for the entire campus during the week, the sub-

composed a letter with three demands which they submitted to the Orient last week. Adopting the title "The Student-Faculty Coalition To Change the Power Structure at Bowdoin," they stated, first, that alumni, faculty and students should each have (at least) 17 per cent of the votes on the Governing Boards and their Policy Committee; second, that all meetings of the Governing Boards and college committees should take place during the academic year; and third, that all committee reports should be made public well before policy decisions are made.

The coalition met again on Monday "to discuss what action should be taken to ensure that these demands are met." The group agreed on three actions: first, a committee of students will compose a letter outlining the problem and desired changes. The letter will be presented at the next meeting of the coalition. If approved by those present, it will be signed and sent to President Enteman, the Governing Boards, and their Policy Committee. Second, the coalition will organize a petition if time permits; and third, certain individuals will research the Bowdoin decision-making process over the summer.

The coalition came to agreement on these three actions only after extensive debate on whether or not what they termed as immediate rash action (i.e., a building takeover) was necessary. Eventually, group consensus decided that rash action at this point might do the cause more harm than it would do good.

Melissa Roderick '83 summed up the conflict within the group. "If we use some sort of rash action now, will it have any effect without education? We need a base of student support. On the other hand, if we concentrate on education now, will anyone remember there was an issue in the fall?"

(Continued on page 4)



The interior of the Cram Alumni House, has the facilities and atmosphere for a campus pub.



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1980



LETTERS

Difference of definitions

What should a Baccalaureate service be? It was perhaps a difference of definitions that left many students, particularly seniors, especially disappointed in Wednesday night's chapel service.

Because the service was held in the chapel, many people assumed that it would be a religious one. The events on the program seemed to confirm that view. The service itself, however, bore no resemblance to a sacred, religious event.

What should an invocation be? Many people thought it should be a message to God which asks his blessings and thanks him for what he has provided. Instead, Dr. Daniel Hanley used the opportunity to throw out a few one-liners in an attempt to make the audience laugh. In view of this difference of definitions, it is no wonder that many people considered Hanley's remarks tasteless and bordering on sacrilege.

What should be the goal of the main speaker? Many students felt he should offer some words of encouragement to seniors before they confront the uncertainties of the working world. Dean Paul Nyhus's long-winded speech, in which he exceeded his self-imposed time limit, certainly did not offer such encouragement. Those who resisted

the temptation to sleep during the address left with a very negative impression of their futures.

How should students act at such a ceremony? Those who considered the ceremony a religious one were offended at the actions of some of their fellow students and classmates. The talking above the organ prelude and the constant giggling by some was certainly in poor taste. The exaggerated exuberance of one particular member of the class was downright disgusting. It was particularly tragic that the Baccalaureate service officially opened the Commencement season, for the conduct of these students certainly reflected poorly on Bowdoin's four years of influence on their lives.

In short, the actions of a few students and the different conceptions of what a Baccalaureate service should be combined to make the service a keen disappointment to many who expected to open the College's 175th Commencement with a time-honored sacred gathering.

Perhaps next year an informal roast over a few kegs in the quad can be planned. Such an event could hardly be less sacred than this year's ceremony, and no one will be led to believe the service should contain any religious or traditional element.

A wise savings plan

As the College trims its budget and, at the same time, attempts to maintain the quality of student life, the entire community is looking to save both money and personnel. One of the College's biggest expenses is heating costs. This area is one of the few in the budget that can reduce costs without cutbacks in staff. In this light, the President's Energy Task Force, or more precisely its effectiveness, is a crucial part of Bowdoin's future.

Bowdoin wastes a great deal of fuel: oil that goes out of vents and open windows, gas that is not captured by isolation or kept in by storm windows, energy that is wasted because valves that are too old to regulate heat are still in service. All of this will be changed in the next few years and these are a few of the steps, "the small measures," Treasurer Woodall put it, that are to be taken. The Treasurer also noted, however, that "big thinking" is necessary to solve the energy problem.

With the collective knowledge of the Energy Task Force and a prayer, Bowdoin will be able to save big money on energy and save something much bigger as well. If energy costs substantially shrink, tuition should increase at a lower rate. If, and this is a big "if," the savings in energy are reflected in tuition costs, then the student fear can be laid to rest.

In the latest BOPO poll printed in

the Orient last week, students believed there is an inverse relationship between tuition costs and student diversity. As tuition increases, diversity decreases. The potential loss of economic diversity within the student body is the biggest danger to a College facing rising costs.

Where can cuts be made, though? Surely no one is anxious to cut vital personnel, facilities, and services in order to balance the budget, for such measures would be educationally counterproductive. While this year and next personnel costs will be trimmed, the following years' cuts are destined to hurt if the cutbacks and the tuition increases fall short of balancing the budget. Then, cutbacks will mean a reduction in necessary services.

Savings in energy may mean the savings of what we have now. Not all students agree that the student diversity and the college services are adequate now, but few would disagree that a decrease in either could be gracefully executed if inflation continues to spiral for four or five years. Granted, we, like everyone else are at the mercy of the economy but substantial savings in energy costs may give the College the grace period it needs to save its present diversity, preserve personnel, and see the College through its hard times, standards, and all.

Dubious

To the Editor:

The Committee on Committees recently concluded "that the present procedure for handling student grievances are flexible and adequate." This is a dubious conclusion when one considers the fact that there are no procedures for handling student grievances.

Bob Van Vranken '82

Concerned

To the Editor:

Dear John:

I read with a great deal of concern and surprise your letter to the editor concerning your concern over the tuition increase and the overheating in your dorm. My purpose for writing is to reassure you that every effort is being made to bring the overheating of buildings under control. Last fall I instituted a program to go over every heating control system both on and off campus to insure that they were working properly and where they were not, to return them to working condition.

This effort was started in the campus buildings which were known to be overheating such as Sills and Cleveland Halls, leaving those buildings with working control systems until last. I was concerned to hear that your dorms were set higher than 68° F setting established for residential occupancy and that the resetting of the first floor thermostat had no effect on the temperature. A call to my office from your proctor would have been appropriate, and my people would have made every effort to correct the situation.

The college is currently addressing the ideas of insulation, storm or replacement windows, weatherstripping and other such energy reduction methods through a vigorous and complete audit of College's buildings. An engineering firm has been retained to coordinate the student envelope audits and develop a long range energy conservation program which will be presented to the Governing Boards next fall.

The college has also put together a Task Force consisting of many fields of expertise to explore all avenues of cost savings. It is currently investigating the conversion of the Central Heating Plant to a multi-fuel system to reduce our dependency on oil as well as many other conservation and cost reduction ideas.

I am enclosing for your information a copy of a graph which shows the progress we have made in reducing our oil and electrical usages. Although we have reduced oil consumption by about 15% since 1972/73 even though we added the VAC in 1975, I believe we can reduce it by another 15% which is my goal by the year you graduate. Our electrical reduction has not been as impressive which is consistent with the experience of other schools and universities around the country due to the ever increasing use of electrical equipment in the academic areas. I have also included a list of energy and cost saving projects which have been completed to date for your information.

Basically, John, I don't want you to feel like your college is ignoring the energy problem. I believe you will see some significant improvements in this area by the time you graduate. Perhaps you would like to join me in supporting our efforts by supporting me in my efforts and keeping pressure on to give you an efficient campus. You can help by turning out lights, high-fis and other electrical appliances when you leave your room; covering your windows at night; reporting overheated areas to my department; and pressuring the facility users (professors, secretaries, custodians, administration and staff) to be careful in how we use energy in the buildings.

I welcome any ideas you might have for saving energy and would be glad to sit down to discuss them with you. I hope you will take me up on this offer. If you decide not to, let me assure you that there is an active effort being made to cut energy costs which will exceed \$1 million next year for oil and

(Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Economist discusses poverty

by MARIJANE BENNER

"Are the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer?" On the basis of research he started several years ago, Peter Gottschalk, professor of Economics, addressed himself to this question and others Tuesday night at an open lecture which focused on low income earners and labor markets.

Several years ago, after being struck by the increase in welfare payments and decrease in the poverty level in the late '60s and early '70s, Gottschalk started his first major research project. Economic thought at the time attributed the decrease in the poverty level to increased economic growth.

It occurred to Gottschalk, however, that it might not really be decreasing. Instead, he hypothesized, the growing number of welfare recipients might be increasing the national standard of living, thus deceptively lowering the number of people below the poverty level.

His solution was to check earnings without including welfare payments; a job with HEW in Washington gave him access to the appropriate statistics. In comparing the poverty level directly to earnings income, he found that while it decreased through 1969, it really increased after that. "People were transferring income (via welfare payments) rather than earning it," he found.

His conclusion that the amount of welfare being handed out caused the seeming decrease in the poverty level led him to pose the question: "What is going to happen to poverty into the '80s?"

According to Gottschalk, three options exist. If the United States chooses to continue spending the same amount of money on welfare and other social insurance programs, poverty will increase even if unemployment remains constant. Should the decision to

spend the same percentage on transfers (welfare and social insurance) be made, poverty will decline slightly. Were transfers allowed to grow at the annual rate of eight percent, poverty would diminish even more.

At this point, Gottschalk reached the question which, for many, formed the crux of the entire lecture: "Are the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer?" According to Gottschalk, the answer is basically no; most people's earnings are heading for a point somewhere in between rich and poor.

Gottschalk explained, "Society is made of three segments behaving in very different ways." First, there are low income earners; their wages tend to either grow slowly or decline. Those with average salaries are in the best position; in general, their incomes are rising rapidly. In terms of mobility, however, the middle class is most susceptible.

Finally, there exist high income earners, the rich. For them, surprisingly enough, there is a high probability for declining earnings. Wealth, Gottschalk asserts, "is not a permanent position for a lot of people." He added, however, that the incomes of certain wealthy people are "growing like mad."

Gottschalk's current research project seeks to explain why there are more people with low incomes who remain in poverty. He wishes to ascertain "whether there's anything we can do or must do." He has isolated three possible causes.

First, he hypothesizes that perhaps a shift in the types of goods bought has changed. In that situation, goods and services created by low income earners might be sought less; thus the number of jobs would decrease.

Secondly, Gottschalk believes that the post-war baby boom could provide an explanation. The boom

caused an explosion in the labor supply and a subsequent decline in wages. If the boom really is the cause, a positive answer to the poverty problem exists. For as the population goes down again, the poverty level will follow. Gottschalk's third hypothesis, that the entrance of women into the job market has heightened the problem, can be explained in a similar fashion.

In the midst of his focus on why and how the problem of poverty exists, Gottschalk has concerned himself with a solution. "It depends on your politics," he said. "We have to face squarely the fact that the private sector is not providing jobs for low income people. You've got to go more into public employment, but in a different way than CEDA."

Students authored One Acts are varied in both style and quality

by PETER HONCHAUKE

The fruits of the 44th annual Student-Written One Act Play Contest, sponsored by the Masque and Gown, were offered from Wednesday through Saturday last week. By closing night, some of the four were at their ripest while others had begun to rot. Both form and content of the writing, performing, and technicians of the evening ran the gamut from subtlety and sophistication to broad buffoonery and bluntness.

The layouts of both the run and the evening were problematical. The traditional 4-day schedule to which over 160 student plays have by now been treated seems to invite under-attendance on Opening and Thursday nights. The evening's numbing 3-plus hours were split by one interval, immediately followed by *The Accident*, a "heavy" with which the Bowdoin audience was all too



Wanda Fleming '82 (shown here with Exec Board Chair Dave Weir), and Jordan Busch were elected as student reps to the Board of Overseers Monday. Will Kennedy was elected to the Board of Trustees

familiar from its February run. And while technical considerations obviously dictated that the evening open with Jeffrey Barnes' *On Black*, the play's technique so undermined the conventional dramaturgy of the rest of the evening that it would have made a splendid finale.

It's hard to critique Barnes' piece without playing right into his hand. Every stance from "Philistine" paranoia to bourgeois "open-mindedness" toward "a new kind of theatre emerging" is wrenched from the audience (four 'plants' take stage in the last of four scenes) and shot down in mid-condescend by the waiter, the central character, ostensibly avenging a childhood injustice over which he'd had no control. He also wears glasses suspiciously similar to those in which Barnes, himself greeted the audience at the door on closing night.

The "audience" gimmick was part of a strain of "theatre of alienation," another symptom of which was the inconsistent use of a narrator in the style of a congenially woden talkshow hostess (who gets swept up in the bizarre conflict as her child — a plastic doll — becomes one of many identical victims devoured onstage obviously by their own baby sisters). Also contributing to the distance imposed by the playwright/director was a shocking pink set enveloped, at times by a transparent screen.

Some recurring images from the Barnesian canon, such as the plastic baby, and the vulnerability of childhood in a Punk age — especially the figure of the tortured boy, drowning in a sea of stereotypes of women, giggling, smoking, brandishing aerosol cans, cooing over baby and quibbling over the identity of the pastries — were given slightly less than their usual tight weaving. It doesn't quite merit the indictment of "sloppy and redundant" suggested by one of his own self-styled critics in that last scene, but, as was the case with Barnes' last experimental venture, *One by One*, his staging is irksomely inconsiderate of the "three-quarters" audience configuration. If a screen is to be used it should be applied as a visual effect consistently with regard to the audience. Likewise with the blocking of the narrator, who played exclusively, proscenium-style (upstairs Pickard is a proscenium stage) to the center section.

Both Lisa Cooperman (who truly oozed charm in this role) and Michael Schurr (the waiter) gave spirited performances, though both used their first few lines to warm themselves into the proper register — for Cooperman this meant a consistent and genuine distance not grabbed right off, and for Schurr it was an expressive-if-shotgun reading of the lines which only at first sacrificed texture for tempo. Likewise, Chris Kraus was commendable as "the Man," except for an occasional bland reading like his thrown away "Not that I've been stood up or anything." The proper facial expression for the lines finally came two beats later, by which time the attention was back on "the Women" (Delia Hitz gave a

(Continued on page 6)

Seniors' final days to feature parties galore

With Commencement just around the corner, senior class President Rob DeSimone and his crew of officers and helpers are busy preparing a busy eight days of Senior Week activities to honor Bowdoin's 175th graduating class.

"Last week about 100 seniors attended a class meeting," DeSimone explains. "I threw out ideas and people reacted to them. They also made suggestions and those ideas were kicked around."

Some of the plans, in addition to the traditional Pine St. and Harswell St. parties and athletic events, include a senior talent show, a road rally or treasure hunt, an afternoon on the quad, and cookouts. Among the more bizarre possibilities are a "Come As You Will Be in Ten Years" party, the demolition of an old car, and a class sleep-out. More traditional possibilities include a senior formal and perhaps a class party at a local bar.

"The object of a big party at a local bar," DeSimone explains, "would be to try to get a night out with inexpensive drinks for the whole class."

DeSimone is also exploring the possibility of arranging a ferry ride to Nova Scotia. "It was tried two years ago, and it was an unbelievable event," he says. "It was separate from other activities; anyone who wanted to go had to

sign up and pay a fee, about \$40. The boat sailed to Nova Scotia from Portland. Everyone had an awesome time. It was like the Love Boat."

"I want to emphasize," the president notes, "that all of these plans are tentative. We are just throwing out ideas; we encourage and need the input of all seniors. Anyone who has any new ideas or any reaction to these ideas should contact Jamie Macmillan (Vice President), Debbie Jensen (Secretary) or me. We can't plan

these things alone."

He added, "We will distribute a schedule of Senior Week events in the near future so that everyone will know what to expect."

The class raised money through a moped raffle during the football season and score-o-competition during several hockey games. After taking a loss on a St. Valentine's Day dance, the class rebounded to raise close to \$500 this past month.

"We had a very successful month of April," DeSimone

boasts. "We made around \$100 on casino night, an event we considered a great success. We pulled in around \$350 on last weekend's showings of *Deep Throat*."

"We are also convinced that the only way to make money is to take advantage of people's vices."

"We should be working with about \$2000 for Senior Week, which will begin the day after finals (Thursday, May 15) and will extend until the eve of graduation," DeSimone notes. "A lot of that depends on how many people pay dues. So far, only about 80 people have paid the eight dollar dues." He cautions that some events may require an admission charge if the dues are not paid.

"We've had a pretty good year," concludes DeSimone, who for academic reasons was nearly given the opportunity to run for reelection. "The other officers and the Senior Class Council, a group of about 20 students who have their time for the good of the class, really worked hard in planning the year's events."

"*Deep Throat*" was the year's greatest success, thanks to Harris Weiner, who saw the movie three times.

Finally, DeSimone has opened bids on two score-o boards. Bids will be accepted through graduation.



Senior Class officers Jamie Macmillan, Debbie Jensen and Rob DeSimone. BNS photo

Students consider varied responses to power inequity

(Continued from page 1)

No rash action

The coalition decided since there is not enough time to effectively organize before the semester ends, rash action would not be a wise choice. Alternatives the students had considered are a building take over, a hunger strike, a demonstration, a sit-in, a vigil by the administration building and the possibility of wearing armbands at graduation.

Several faculty members were present at the meeting. David Vail, economics professor, said, "I think the most effective action would be a group of faculty and students committed to studying and understanding the power structure at Bowdoin. The thing to commit ourselves to is organization now — establish an agenda for next year."

Vail continued, "It is tempting to jump at dramatic action, especially if you are a senior and won't be here next year, but a half effort may make it harder in the future to gain interest and get yourself taken seriously."

The students spent fifteen minutes before adjourning to "brainstorm" on aspects of the power structure which concerned them. They came up with a random "list of concerns." These concerns will serve as focal points for those individuals researching the power structure at Bowdoin this summer. The list includes an analysis of the decision-making process in the specific instances of tuition increase, budgetary cuts, the decision not to re-appoint Dr. John Walter, and of course, the decision to keep the South African Committee's report confidential. Students would like to know the process by which faculty tenure, faculty work load, and faculty salaries are determined. The group also wishes to look into admissions criteria, minority recruitment, grading policies, student academic work load, the role of interest groups in influencing college policy decisions, and financial aid allocations.

In addition, students want to check into the timing of important policy decisions (many of those present stated their belief that meetings are scheduled intentionally for times when student work load is extraordinarily heavy or when students are on break). The group wants to know the percentage of students and faculty on committees, the voting status of each, and the procedure for electing board members. The group would like the agenda of all committees posted well in advance of their meeting.

The Bowdoin Dance Group cordially invites you to a reception to inaugurate the Dance Studio, third floor, Sargent Gym, Saturday, May 3, from 4:00-5:30 in the afternoon.

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The Bowdoin Russian Chorus.

Russian Chorus to perform

Tonight, the Russian Department of Bowdoin College will present the Beriozka Balaika Orchestra in its Festive Spring Concert with the Bowdoin Russian Chorus. Lively and catchy folk songs such as "Kalinka" and "In the Black Smith Shop" will balance the more melancholic lyrical ballads such as "Trees" and "The Snowstorm" to make a well rounded program. The Bowdoin Russian Chorus, under the direction of Jane Knox, Assistant Professor of the Russian Department, has been performing since the fall of 1978 and consists of about twenty voices. This year it will feature such lovely soloists as Laurie Smith singing "Cherry Tree," Andrea Oser "The Duckling," Margaret Bamforth "The Snowstorm," and Karen Ziegelman "Trees." The outstanding baritone, Oleg Manseralkin, and the dazzling gypsy,

Rachael Hoar, will lead the orchestra in their colorful vocal renditions of well known folk songs. The Balaika Orchestra will treat the audience to its many unique and vibrant arrangements of many traditional Russian folk pieces.

At the heart of the orchestra are the balaika and the dorma, instruments of simple design capable of producing notes both delicate and robust, spirited and sad. Adding to their depth and range and guitars, tambourines and the button' accordion, the bayan.

The performance will be held at Pickard Theater at 8:00 p.m. Student Admission to the concert is \$.50. General Admission is \$2.50. For further information, please call Jane Knox, 725-8731, ext. 353 or 357. Tickets on sale at the Moulton Union, MacBean's Books and at the door.

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ARTS NEWS

Portfolio presents photography work of art students

Hidden down the long corridor in the bowels of the Visual Arts Center, unbeknownst to many of the masses who frequent Kresge Auditorium, lurks the nucleus of photography at Bowdoin. Some evidence of the ever-increasing activity may be viewed in the student portfolio *Still No Cats No Steeples*, which will be available in the middle of next week.

The portfolio is a collection of 23 black and white photographs selected out of over one hundred and twenty which were submitted earlier this year, and is under the laissez-faire supervision of John Mecke. "Lecturer in Photography," *Still No Cats No Steeples* is the second such project initiated by students and follows the original *No Cats No Steeples* which was published in 1977. The project is being financed in part through the sales of the original "Steeple" and donations by photographers who appeared in the previous addition.

Still No Cats No Steeples may be purchased at the Walker Art Museum, the Moulton Union Bookstore, and the Visual Arts Center for \$2.00 per copy.

Museum stages merchandise sale

For those students thinking about graduation presents, or even for those who are not, the Walker Art Museum will be holding a sale of selected merchandise starting Tuesday, May 6 through Tuesday, May 13. Among items to be included are an assortment of foreign dolls, hand-blown glasses, German brandy sniffers, jewelry, and belt buckles bearing the Bowdoin Art Museum insignia. Items are reduced to prices affordable to any student.

While at the museum, visit the Robert Birmelin exhibition and the recently-opened Pop Art USA show, as well as the permanent collections. Museum hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10:00-4:00; Saturday, 10:00-5:00; and Sunday, 2:00-5:00. The museum is closed Mondays.

There will be an opening of works by senior class art majors Sunday, May 4, downstairs in the VAC from 3:00-5:00.

Works will be on display throughout graduation. The student body and general public are encouraged to attend the opening and the exhibition, VAC hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00 p.m., 7:00-12:00 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 12:00-5:00, 7:00-12:00.

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Journalist William Worthy describes his experienced in post-revolutionary Iran. Orient/Henke

Energy group seeks options

(Continued from page 1)
 universities in the Northeast which will pool both their intelligence and monetary assets in an in-depth investigation of energy alternatives.
 "The consortium is able to deal with the big problems which go beyond any one institution's ability to deal with them — both intellectually and financially," says Woodall.

damental premises which the consortium will question: "Nobody knows whether centralized heating is more efficient than decentralized. Also, our evaluations of economic payoffs rest on the working assumption that the gap between the cost of No. 6 fuel oil and the cost of coal will remain stable. But this assumption is suspect — it represents the kind of big thinking we need."

He cites two examples of fun-



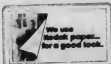
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Visitors to Iran criticize press, give students' side of the story

by HOLLY HENKE

Fulfilling the requests of the Iranian students who invited them to attend their country this February as part of a 50 member delegation of ordinary American citizens, journalist William Worthy and graduate student and photojournalist Randy Goodman gave their impressions of the Iranian crisis to about 120 people Wednesday night in Daggett Lounge.

Criticizing American press coverage of the Iranian situation, Worthy, a reporter and columnist for the *Baltimore Afro-American*, said,

"The common denominator in the United States Press and government has been to systematically dehumanize those regarded as adversaries."

"I saw it in Cuba in 1960 and 1961. It was the same in China in the 1950s."

The image the press gives of Iran is a dark gloomy and hostile picture of humanity, one that is simply exaggeration, the two said.

"America is not intellectually or morally prepared for the reality of things in a revolutionary era...Americans just don't understand what is going on in the world," said Worthy.

In a slide show, the two lecturers showed North and South Tehran — shots of high rise buildings where construction is now halted, former palaces of the Shah's in the North, homes constructed of garbage without heat, sanitation, sewer systems in the South. Despite efforts to educate the people almost two-thirds of the population remain illiterate, Goodman said.

Worthy said that before the Shah regained power in 1953, the country had been self sufficient in food production. Now 80 percent of the food has to be imported, he said. The Iranian people blame him for both economic and cultural devastation.

Worthy and Goodman spoke of

the meeting with the students and other citizens who had been tortured by the Iranian secret police force during the "reign of terror." Slides showed adults and children with missing limbs or mutilated bodies. Some of the torture equipment was designed in the United States, they said. Furthermore they said Secret Police agents received training the United States, Great Britain and Israel.

Slides of the students' offices showed walls covered with pictures of Iranian "martyrs who have given their lives in this revolution," Worthy said.

"Americans don't realize that hardly a family in 35 million was untouched in the reign of terror. It was a holocaust just as much a scare as the holocaust was in Germany for the Jewish people. Worthy said.

"The Iranian people have suffered terribly in the last quarter of a century. They live in dread of the Shah coming back to power."

Contrary to the image the American press has given Americans, "the activities of the Iranians are not unjustified and irrational given what they have gone through."

Worthy said the only way the United States will get back the hostages is to give the Shah to the students. "People everywhere would come up to us. It was a unanimous demand, 'send back the Shah.' They think that whether he is in Panama or Egypt, he is still in an orbit of United States influence. They say that Carter can order any one of those countries to send back the Shah. And if he did the hostages would be on the next plane out."

Worthy said he thought the Shah, just like any other criminal, or mass murderer ought to be sent back.

"He was as fiendish as Hitler and had as devastating an impact as Hitler had on the rest of the world."

Worthy said the Shah used a little blackmail in arguing his case for political asylum in the United States implying that if he deserved to be tried then a whole line of American presidents from Truman to Carter also deserve to be tried — the real masters of Iran operating through all the mechanism of outside control.

Asked what he thought might be the next best option for getting the hostages back barring the Shah, Worthy said he didn't believe there was a next best option.

"They've got 50 trump cards and time on their side.

Those students can wait it out a long time," he said.

Carter has blown his military option, Worthy said, referring to the president's attempted rescue mission a fiasco.

If the United States intervenes now, the students are going to execute the hostages. They don't want to do it, but if forced by United States military intervention they are going to do it."

Worthy warned the men of draft age in the audience to act quickly unless they were ready to fight the Iranians.

"If that's what you want, fine. If not, get organized. Do something about the two Maine senators. Stop that bill," he said.

Worthy and Goodman talked of CIA reports found in the U.S. Embassy and released to the American visiting delegation by students, reports which showed "CIA involvement in all phases of Iranian life." Neither speaker disclosed what was in some of the reports.

Worthy said the United States had better face up to the fact that "the 80s are going to produce rebellion and revolution all over the third world."

The journalist said the "dog eat dog" ideology of capitalism and imperialism, the ultimate extension of capitalism" must be challenged if the United States and other countries are to face up to the world's problems.

"Some kind of socialism is probably the only peaceful solution to these problems," said Worthy a member of the pacifist American Friends Service Committee.

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Mike Carter '83

Michael S. Carter '83 will be tenor soloist at a Bach cantata, "God's Time Is the Best Time" to be presented Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 27 Pleasant St. Also participating in the cantata as alto soloist will be Lauri Smith '80. The public is welcome and coffee will be served at Codman Hall after the service.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)
electricity and would be even higher had we not started our efforts five years ago.

Sincerely,
David N. Barbour
Director Physical Plant

Right for whom?

To the Editor:
I am an exchange student from Mount Holyoke College and I have been here at Bowdoin since January. Before leaving I thought I'd take this opportunity to express myself concerning the issues of fraternities on this campus.

I guess I fail to understand the administration's desires to do away with all all-male fraternities. It seems to me that if a number of men want to live in an all-male house they should have the right to. All-male, all-female and co-ed living should be available.

Why does co-education end co-ed living?
And why can't we let every one do what suits them best? They are not hurting anyone else.

Pub needs students' support

(Continued from page 1)
there is still a long way to go.

"We feel that strong student support is the first step to the realization of the pub," says Soderberg. "Right now, we have to convince the Governing Boards that a pub is worthwhile. To do that, we have to be able to bring in front of the Boards, with strong and active student backing,"

Offers Monique Utyahov, another member of the pub subcommittee. "If we don't get administrative support soon, Mr. Harvey won't stick around much longer."

James Harvey, who runs Colby's pub, represents the answers to many of the problems that squelched the feasibility of the pub in the past.

As a third party contractor, Harvey would be the one responsible for the liquor licenses, the lease which takes care of zoning problems, operation and management of the pub, and

You know, there are a lot of negative aspects to a single-sexed environment. I know: I'm a Mount Holyoke student who left to experience a co-ed environment. But there are a lot of positive aspects to a single-sexed environment. And that's why I can't wait to go back home to Mount Holyoke.

Lastly I'd like to correct a misconception that I've been aware of all semester. Just because you are living in a single-sexed environment, whether it be a fraternity or an entire college, that does not mean that a lack of respect exists for members of the opposite sex. It has been my experience that more respect is shown.

I really enjoyed my stay here at Bowdoin. But I will never understand why a supposedly open-minded liberal arts college, priding itself in diversity, tries to make everyone conform to what someone believes is right. Right for who? And where does it all stop? I dread the day when someone points a finger at Mount Holyoke and tries to make it co-ed.

Sincerely,
E. Paladini

student unruliness. Thus far, Harvey has shown a great deal of interest in the prospect of running a Bowdoin pub.

Harvey's Colby venture has been a profitable one and its success offers the most concrete incentive for both the College and him. Colby's pub makes a net profit of approximately \$2,500 per year.

The end of the year and the lack of administrative support coupled with the search for a new subcommittee leaves the proposal hopefully dangling in the air. "If we get administrative support and a new committee that is determined to carry through the proposal, we will be in good shape," said Soderberg.

Added Linda Curtis, the third member of the committee. "Once we get that support from the administration and the Governing Boards, the Alumni support and the use of their house will follow."

One Acts: Subtle to sophisticated

(Continued from page 3)

hilarious debut performance, now brassy, now understated, as Woman No. 2, while Sue Stover was technically splendid if annoyingly over-frenetic in her interpretation of Woman No. 3. One sensed here as actor trying too hard to improve on the playwright's own brand of parody). Other notable facets of the production were the raucousness of the 'paranoid Philistine' rendered by Greg Alcus, good subtle use of make-up, especially in the case of the Detective (Dan Standish), and expressive costuming and music (the narrator's silks, for instance, conjured up the slick celebrity talkshow veneer, while the underscore colorfully enhanced the actions of eating and drinking with a symphony of digestive gurgles).

While on the subject of sound, I might quickly dispense with the single minor flaw in the design of the second production, David Walker's *Each Day in the Whirlwind*. The rich textures of sound required at the opening of the script for stage-setting amidst the clatter and rumble of artillery, and the compelling songs and wails of a women's execution camp outside of Kiev was reduced to a static purring on tape and a few leftover gunshots from the first play. By contrast, the ominous voice of the Wardress lost the horrifying impersonality of its intermittent announcements like "There will be no supper tonight" by being read live and with too much color (melodrama)? A recording would have been more chilling.

Glyde Hart and Cam Reynolds were accorded, *ex aequo*, the

award for Best Performer for their portrayals of two friends imprisoned for treason — Elizabeth, a poet, and Dr. Nelly Chadaev, an heroic physician and vociferous Communist patriot. The award is well deserved. Both roles were fully fleshed out. Hart touched all the bases of Elizabeth's warmth, quiet strength, uncanny insightfulness, and more, with an admirable attention to the speaking of Walker's poetry as if it were her own. In an ironic contrast Reynolds was relatively awkward in the delivery of the Doctor's more mannered speech, but more innovative in her interpretation. She played generally for a callousness (her nickname for her friend, "Princess," taking a slightly ironic tone each time) only seldom pierced, to a well of genuine warmth which in those moments overwhelmed. This reading starkly delineated the two personalities and was especially effective in the barking of a line like "This place is not in my belief, Sir!" By closing night the emotions were still prime but the concentration seemed to wane, with gentle lapses into the mechanical and a pace thickening

dangerously. Bruce Kennedy succeeded, though, as Yereskov, the interrogator and all-around arrogant male principle, in keeping things snappy.

Ken Harvey's award-winning direction kept a good fluidity and rhythm in the sequence of hypnotic flashbacks with which the playwright masterfully explores the notion voiced by the Doctor: "What could be so microscopic as a single remark? What germ so small and mighty!" One can only sincerely wish that the script would have heeded its own advice, for it ran twenty minutes longer than a director with a red pen should have allowed.

Then *The Accident* recurred. (Translation: Both plays comprising the second half of the bill were then performed). With all of the panting and whooping and brandishing of big bones and crushing, of beer cans and thoughtless, uncritical portrayals of women which spilled like chamber-pot tossings across the stage in the course of Tom Huntington's *Reveille* and Basil Zirin's *The Accident*, I had to pinch myself to be sure I hadn't opted for *Deep Throat* after all.

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Other names in the game

J.V. MEN'S LACROSSE HITS 5-0 MARK

The junior varsity men's lacrosse squad, which has a 5-0 record, has three games left to play — at Exeter Academy on Wednesday, a home contest against Nason on Friday and a final game on Monday at Bridgton. The Polar Cubs nipped the Hyde School of Bath 8-7 at Pickard Field last Thursday and defeated Bridgton Academy 10-3 in another game Saturday.

Jim Pisman scored three goals against Hyde, while single goals were tallied by Chip Perkins, Benjo Williams, Peter Butler, Peter Nawrocki, and John Brittingham. Alex McWilliams was credited with an assist. Goalender Mark Corner had 11 saves.

High scorers for Bowdoin against Bridgton include Tom Moore with three goals and Ernie Votolato with two and one assist. Brittingham and Butler each scored two goals and the other goal was contributed by Williams. Gordon Linke was credited with two assists and single assists went to Dave Ferranti and Nawrocki. Corner had 14 saves.

J.V. LAXWOMEN LOSE THREE

In home games last week, the jayvee women's lacrosse team, which has a 0-3 record, lost to Bates 5-2 Tuesday, bowed to Hebron Academy 5-1 Wednesday, and lost 2-1 to Colby on Saturday.

Scoring against Bates were Karen Eldracher and Cheryl Foster. Goalie Martha Blake was credited with 14 saves. Foster got Bowdoin's only goal against Hebron and she was the only Polar Bear scorer against Colby. Blake had 14 saves against Hebron, 7 versus Colby. Jane Lewis turned in an outstanding game at right wing against the Mules.

RACQUETMEN END WITH 1-3 RECORD

The junior varsity men's tennis team lost a home match to South Portland High School 3-2 on Monday and wound up its season with a 1-3 record. An April 23 match against Exeter Academy was rained out. Winning their singles contests against South Portland opponents were Bob Mack and John Gagel.



Senior midfielder Steve Bischoff scored the winning goal in Wednesday's 16-14 triumph over Boston State. The laxmen are ranked seventh in New England. Orient/Stuart

Renown eludes jumper Poku

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Track and field tends to be a sport for insiders — parents, fellow competitors, aficionados — and consequently many outstanding performers and performances are unknown to most people.

Since arriving at Bowdoin from the West African nation of Ghana in the fall of 1978, sophomore Kwame Poku has turned in a string of brilliant efforts which perhaps have not received all the recognition they deserve. In less than two years, Poku has set records in three different track and field events and is a good bet to break his own records in the coming two years.

Along with senior Steve Gerow, Poku has helped provide Coach Sabasteanski's squad with one of the finest one-two combinations in the long and triple jumps in any small college in New England. In his first meet as a freshman against Tufts, Poku not only set a freshman record in the long jump of 22' 7/8" but also displayed his versatility by setting a freshman mark in the 40-yard dash, covering the distance in 4.6 seconds.

A consistent point winner all

through his freshman year, Poku next broke the outdoor record for the triple jump last spring. The leap of 45'1" established not only a new freshman record but erased the varsity mark as well.

The current year has seen Poku increase his long jump record by over one foot. Finishing third in the New England against the finest competition from track powers such as Northeastern, Boston University, Boston College, and Rhode Island, Poku flew 23' 3/4" (7.11 meters). Only a few weeks later he shattered that mark with a jump of 23' 11/4" (7.31 meters) at the ICA's, one of the oldest and most competitive track meets in the country.

The only thing that could stand in the way of Poku bettering his distances are injuries, which have already sidelined him frequently in the past two years.

"The long jump and triple jumps are the two most violent events we have," commented Coach Sab in describing the pounding a jumper's legs must suffer, especially in the latter.

Poku has already qualified for the Division III National Championships to be held in Illinois the final week in May, despite a nagging pulled muscle. Depending on this injury, he should be the favorite to win both his specialties tomorrow at the State meet which goes off at 1 p.m. at Whittier Field.

Track and field is truly a sport for insiders, especially at the small colleges without many spectators and no media attention. Insiders will tell you, however, that Kwame Poku is one of the most talented track men they've seen at Bowdoin in quite some time.

Gals edge Mules in waning minutes

(Continued from page 8) added one piece.

Last Saturday's match-up against Colby ended in a tight 6-5 victory for the laxwomen. Coach Sally LaPointe remarked that "we won in spite of ourselves."

The game was extremely fast paced. Bowdoin scored first, but Colby soon tied it up. The Bears then moved ahead with two more goals, bringing the total to 3-1. The Mules sprang back with two quick shots to even the score. Bowdoin moved into action and once more widened the gap to 5-3. Colby wanted the victory badly, however, and pulled the score up to 5-4. With only 24 seconds remaining in the game, the Mules fired one more into the net and the tally stood at 5-5.

"We had much better skills and should have won by a much larger margin," LaPointe emphasized. "no one has beaten us in state and that presented a real challenge to Colby."

LaPointe credited goalie Sharon Graddy, with an excellent game as she recorded 18 saves. "There was a lot of action from the point," said LaPointe, "so Sharon was kept really busy."

The scoring was spread out with Lisa Ginn, Williams, Bullock, and Foley each collecting one. Georgaklis also had two goals for the P-Bears.

Aspiring scribes face hard climb

(Continued from page 8) Drago, so I hung up the spikes. That's about the whole story.

But the newspapers found out that I couldn't throw anymore and they started knocking down my door. They yelled: "We need a jock in the sports department." I do know a lot about baseball, I mean I was in the majors for a little bit. Wow, I didn't think I knew enough to be called a jock. I was pretty bored and feeling kinda guilty pitching batting practice and cleaning out trash cans in Fenway for my 28 mil, so I took the job with this here newspaper.

Those day-long bus rides paid off, I guess. If you want to do easy stuff like go to school to learn to write go ahead — it's your conscience. But I worked and suffered to get where I am today. The guys here say I write good enough that they might even let me write the column that has my name on it soon. Does hell freeze over before or after the Series?

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IT WAS A GREAT PLEASURE assisting so many of you with travel arrangements this fast ending year. And in this last issue of the ORIENT, we would like to take this opportunity to offer a personal word of congratulations to the graduating seniors. It seems such a short time ago that we met them as freshmen, and in years hence we'll look forward at Stowe Travel to seeing them all return to Bowdoin as alumni of the college!

IF ANY OF YOU HAVE questions or need additional information about airline, Greyhound bus and AMTRAK travel or need assistance with Greyhound package express for shipping things home, give us a call or stop by our offices at 9 Pleasant St. We are also, open, as so many of you know, on Saturdays, too, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YES, WE'RE ALWAYS THERE at Stowe Travel when you need us, although I'll be away at Nashville until next Tuesday. Bev Morgan will be at the bus counter to assist you with Greyhound bus travel this Sunday, and we are printing once again, the new spring schedule of Greyhound bus times for all southbound destinations and arrivals. Again on behalf of Stowe, I extend our good wishes to all of you for a healthy and exciting summer wherever you may be.

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John Reidy had 3 rbi's in the 11-5 loss to Tufts.

Laxmen trounce Lord Jeffs, nip Boston State in overtime

by BRIAN HUBBARD and ANDREA WALDMAN
The Bowdoin lacrosse juggernaut rolled on relentlessly last week, nothing too more victories on the way to a 9-3 state. The Polar Bears have now won eight straight games and continue to be ranked among New England's top ten lacrosse squads.

On Saturday, Coach Lapointe's laxmen embarrassed a miserable Amherst squad, 23-2 at Pickard Field. The contest was a mismatch from the outset, and eventually served only to add to a prolific Bowdoin scoring binge which gave the Bears 63 goals in only three games. Derek Van Slyck paced the offense with six goals, while Kevin Rahill and Tim Chapin added five apiece. Rahill's total gave the junior 15 goals in the past three games.

Wednesday's contest proved much tighter, and the Bears were tested for the first time in over a week and a half. But, with Steve Hischoff's blast in sudden death overtime, Bowdoin was able to grab a thrilling 15-14 triumph over a stubborn Boston State team.

Boston State wasn't billed as one of the Bears' tougher opponents, although its offense was considered potentially dangerous. Aided by an unusually flat performance from the Bears, though, State managed to match Bowdoin goal for goal throughout the contest. The Bears' dangerous scoring leader, Rahill, was held relatively in check during the game, and sophomore goalie Brian Keeffe was called upon to handle an inordinate amount of shots at the other end of the field. Fortunately, the Bears were able to thwart the upset bid just minutes into the first sudden death frame.

Despite its perfect week, Bowdoin remained in seventh position in the most recent lacrosse poll.

Laxwomen split contests
Despite a close, 9-7 loss to Tufts

on Wednesday, the Bowdoin laxwomen were in good spirits concerning the game. "We played the best game we've ever played," commented freshman Jane Foley. "The team connected well on passes and we stayed close with our opponents the whole game."

Peggy Williams proved this to be true as she led the scoring for Bowdoin with four goals. Teammate Helen Nablo contributed her first goal of the season, while co-captain Marina Georgaklis and Annie Bullock, also

(Continued on page 7)

The Bear Facts Jock of all trades

by JIM HERTLING

Well, this is just about the time of year when people ask me: "Lefty how can I become a sportswriter, like you?" Incidentally, having a stupid, athletic-sounding nickname is crucial: besides, I'm not even left-handed.

I can only tell you what I've heard from people who learned to be sportswriters, but here goes.

First of all, you've got to do good in school. Then, if you really want to be a writer, go to journalism school. Don't go to one of those dinky little "liberal-arts colleges —" oh excuse me. They do stuff like teach you the whole alphabet: in journalism school, you only have to learn w. That's only one letter, but you have to learn it five times.

It's still a pretty easy alphabet: w. w. w. w. w (you know? who, what, when, where, why); instead of a, b, c... — there's a lot less to remember.

Once you learn the basics in journalism, you can start working on a newspaper. Start working from the bottom-up, that way, you'll learn everything about the thing. I know it's hard to get one of those jobs, the snooty kids who know the alphabet usually get them because they know the editors too. Keep plugging away; you'll get a job sooner or later, and once you do, it's only a hop, skip, and jump to being a reporter.

But I'm not too clear on how to actually climb the newspaper ladder: you see, I became a sportswriter the hard way.

I started out taking 14 hour bus rides to play to places like Lewiston-Auburn and South Paris in the Class D Leagues, just after I graduated from Millard P. Fillmore Junior High. You might say my road to sportswriting was a bumpy one. The bus rides kept getting shorter, until I finally made the Red Sox. You know all those "left-handed phenoms" they have now? Well, they couldn't grease my old righthander's mitt. Of course the first thing I did once I found an apartment in Boston was find an agent.

He and I turned my knuckle-curve into a lifetime contract worth \$28 million.

In spring training after I signed, I felt a little snap in my elbow, and there went my knuckle curve. Without that, I was just another Dick

(Continued on page 7)

Jumbos add to Bear woes

by JIM HERTLING

When Isaac Newton, Casey Stengel, and Blood, Sweat & Tears said "what goes up must come down," they must have had the Bowdoin baseball team in mind. After getting off to a 5-2 start, the Polar Bears have plummeted to 6-8, after losing six of their past seven games.

Their latest loss came yesterday at the hands of a tough Tufts outfit, 11-5, at Pickard Field. The Jumbos roughed up starter and loser Pete "Stick" Sturtevant for eight runs in the third inning. Freshman Buddy Glazier relieved in that same third and pitched the rest of the way, giving up only two earned runs.

John Reidy paced the Bears' late scoring drive with a bases-loaded triple in the seventh, but it was a case of too little, too late.

Starting next Monday, the Bears play four games in three days to wind up their season, providing them little time to recover from their slide. Third base coach Kevin Rand concurred, "once you pick up momentum, it's hard to break it with our tight schedule."

"Tough luck"

Wednesday's loss to 11-5 Colby was typical of the way this season has been progressing: good but not good enough, against top-notch competition. After Craig Gardner's single gave the Bears a 1-0 lead in the first, the Water-villains tallied five unanswered runs off complete game hurler Bill Foley (2-3).

Rand commented after the 5-3 loss: "We played pretty well, but

we ran into some tough luck." He concluded, "you do the best you can with the breaks you get."

That tough luck came in the form of two Bear mistakes and one architectural miscue. Foley's wild pitch and catcher Eric Arvidson's throwing error opened the door to two unearned runs in the third. And the winning runs came on two solo home runs in the seventh. The game winner, according to the logacious Rand, came "on a pop-over a short left field porch."

Bounce Bobcats

The setback to Colby was especially disheartening since it came on the heels of a grudge-match 8-6 win at home against Bates. And the victory over Bates followed a winless weekend on the road. The Bears had hoped to build momentum with the win for the rest of their schedule. Rand cited the importance of the Bates win: "a win like this can give you a push for the rest of the year."

This time against the Bobcats, Bowdoin's four-run rally was not in vain, as it had been in Lewiston.

Mark Brown's two-run, game-winning single capped the comeback after the Bears had been trailing 5-3 in the seventh. Brown then donned his fireman's helmet in the eighth, recording his third save of the year in relief of starter and winner Terry Trow, now 2-2.

Wasted weekend

The most enjoyable part of last weekend's road trip was probably the 4-5 hour bus rides to and from Western Mass. There were few redeeming moments in the single loss to Williams and the doubleheader loss at the hands of Amherst. On Friday, the Ephmen shelled Trow and proceeded to trounce the Bears 8-3.

One of those redeeming moments was Foley's performance in the first game at Amherst. Hurling a three-hitter at New England's top team and acknowledged baseball factory, Foley pitched "as well as you'll see," according to Rand. However, a spectacular fielding play by the Lord Jeffs in the sixth preserved a 2-1 victory for the home team.



The women's softball squad ended its first season with a 3-6 record. Next year, the Bears will compete against their intrastate rivals: Colby and the University of Maine-Orono.

Rookie sluggers fall short of .500 mark in premier season

by GAY DENISO and ELLEN TAUSSIG

Having faced both high school and college teams, the women's softball team ended their season with a 3-6 record. Though this falls short of the desired .500 mark, it does not truly reflect the talent and perseverance of the team members.

Talent abounded from all corners of the diamond. Freshman Linda Nelson, lead the team in batting with a sparkling .522 average while turning in some fine catching behind the plate. Following right behind her was reliable third baseman Linda Atlas '82 with a .520 mark. Ably filling the gap between second and third

base, freshman shortstop Mary Hickey provided the team with consistent performance at bat (.333) and in the field.

Sara Eddy '82 exhibited her versatility in position, at times playing shortstop, second base, left field, and right field, while also managing a dazzling .470 batting average. Key contributions came from first baseman Lynn Hobin '82 and second baseman Beth Foster '81. Bowdoin's pitching staff, highlighted by senior Gay Deniso (.278), also included Chris Kelly and Persis Thordike.

Outfield strengths were offered by Sue Whittlesey (.261), Karen Ziegelman (.375), and Debbie Foote (.364).



THIS RESIDENCE TOWER IS DEDICATED TO JAMES S. COLES HGM PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF THIS COLLEGE



Bowdoin College President Willard F. Enteman (left) congratulates President Emeritus James S. Coles during ceremonies yesterday. The College named the former Senior Center after Coles, under whose leadership the 16-story tower was conceived and completed.

'Center for College activities' dedicated to James S. Coles

Coles Tower, a 16-story residence unit and the tallest building on the Bowdoin College campus, was formally dedicated Thursday (May 22) in honor of Dr. James S. Coles, President Emeritus of Bowdoin.

Dr. Willard F. Enteman, the College's current President, and

Dr. Coles unveiled a dedicatory plaque as one of the highlights of informal ceremonies attended by an applauding audience which included members of Bowdoin's Governing Boards.

The dedication exercises were held in the main lobby of the tower, for many years a focal point of Bowdoin's former Senior Center Program and once the tallest New England building north of Boston.

Noting that the College's Trustees and Overseers had voted to name the structure in honor of the man under whose leadership it was completed in 1964, President Enteman said "The concept has changed over the years, but its utility has continued as a center for college activities — a testimonial to President Coles' vision."

"We are delighted that Spike is here for the official naming of this beautiful building," Dr. Enteman added, "and on behalf of the College, its faculty, students and Boards, I hereby dedicate the Coles Tower."

Expressing his thanks to the College, Dr. Coles said "This whole educational concept was a cooperative effort of the entire faculty and members of the Governing Boards." Dr. Coles paid tribute to various faculty members who were instrumental in developing the special senior year program, which ended in 1979.

Dr. Coles, the ninth President of Maine's oldest college, served for 15 years until 1967, when he resigned to become President of Research Corporation, a New York foundation for the advancement of science and technology.

The tower, which dominates the Bowdoin campus, includes living II '49 of Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Malcolm F. Morrell Jr. '49 of conference rooms, lounges and accommodations for visitors.

Dane cited

Six given honorary degrees

Bowdoin College awarded a posthumous honorary degree today to Dr. Nathan Dane II, a classicist, educator and author who was one of the College's most beloved faculty members.

Dr. Willard F. Enteman, President of Bowdoin, also presented honorary degrees to five distinguished living Americans at the College's 175th Commencement. In addition, he awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees to some 340 members of the senior class.

Dr. Dane, who was Bowdoin's Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature and a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of the College's Class of 1937, was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Other recipients of honorary degrees were:

Professor William Frost of the University of California; at Santa Barbara, known throughout the world for his research of 16th and 17th century English poetry and a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1938, Doctor of Literature.

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, internationally known expert on the treatment of athletic injuries, in the world Olympic movement, retiring Bowdoin Physician and a member of the College's Class of 1939, Doctor of Science.

Miriam L. MacMillan, Honorary Curator of Bowdoin's Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, author and explorer who made nine voyages to the Arctic with her late husband, Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, Doctor of Science.

Professor John B. Matthews, Jr., of the Harvard Business School, an expert on the ethical and social responsibilities of business organizations and a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1943, Doctor of Laws.

Wade H. McCree, Jr., Solicitor General of the United States and a former federal judge, Doctor of Laws.

Professor Dane, a native of Lexington, Mass., was a popular member of the Bowdoin faculty for 34 years until his death last January and served for many years as Chairman of the Classics Department. In 1970 he received the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Award for Faculty and Staff in recognition of his outstanding "service and devotion to Bowdoin."

A former President of the Classical Association of New England, Dr. Dane was the author of "An Introduction to the Languages and Literatures of Greece and Rome" and co-editor of "Greek Attitudes." He was awarded A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois and taught for a year at Oberlin College before entering the Army in 1942. He served four years, including 15 months of overseas duty in Europe during World War II, attaining the rank of Major and remaining in the Army Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Professor Frost, a native of New York City, has been a member of the Santa Barbara English Department for 29 years and served as its Chairman from 1974 to 1979. His studies of such



The late Nathan Dane II

literary figures as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dryden, Swift and Pope have generated widespread critical acclaim and have resulted in the publication of three books, two anthologies, more than 30 reviews, 15 essays and a volume of the definitive California edition of Dryden's complete works.

Before joining the Santa Barbara faculty, he taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Yale and Wesleyan. His numerous honors include two Guggenheim Fellowships, a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and two fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies. Professor Frost, who spent his boyhood summers at the family home in Topsham, Me., is a member of the faculty whose ties to Bowdoin go back to 1826.

(Continued on page 4)

Overseers select six new members at Friday election

The Board of Overseers has elected five new members. They are:

William F. Farley '64 of Chicago, Ill., Chairman of Farley Industries in Chicago and owner of the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club.

The Rev. Judith L. Hoehler of Weston, Mass., co-minister of the First Parish in Weston and mother of Cynthia H. Hoehler '82.

Herbert M. Lord '39 of Greenwich, Conn., senior partner in the New York City law firm of Burlington, Underwood & Lord.

Payson S. Perkins '57 of Kennebunk, Me., President and Treasurer of E.R. Warren Co., a Kennebunk heating oil, and L.P. gas, sales and service firm.

W. David Verrell '50 of Yarmouth, Me., Executive Vice President-Administration of Maine National Bank of Portland.

Elected Overseers Emeriti were Robert N. Bass '40 of Falmouth, Me., and Nathan I. Greene '28 of South Portland, Me., whose terms on the board expired this year.

Re-elected to the board were Richard K. Barksdale '57 of Urbana, Ill.; Paul P. Brountas '54 of Weston, Mass.; Oliver F. Emerson II '49 of Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Malcolm F. Morrell Jr. '49 of Bangor, Me.



A total of 343 seniors were awarded their Bachelor of Arts degrees by President Willard F. Enteman at this morning's 175th Commencement exercises.

Latin honors (summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude) were awarded to 151 seniors — or 44 per cent of the graduating class. Of that total, 23 were graduated summa cum laude, 76 magna cum laude and 53 cum laude.

Eugene Waters named President as Alumni Council elects new officers

Eugene A. Waters of Cumberland, Me., was elected President of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council yesterday.

Mr. Waters, the Council's Vice President during the past year and a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1959, is a Chartered Life Underwriter and President of Waters Associates, a Portland, Me., insurance firm. He succeeds Joseph F. Carey '41 of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Deborah J. Swiss of Cambridge, Mass., a magna cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1974, was elected Vice President of the Council, whose officers are ex-officio the officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Assn.

Ms. Swiss, who holds an Ed.M. degree from Harvard and is completing work on a doctoral degree there, is Assistant to the Dean of Finance and Business at the Harvard Medical School. She is the first woman ever elected an officer of the Alumni Council at Bowdoin, which became a coeducational college ten years ago.

Reelected Secretary-Treasurer at the Council's annual meeting was David F. Huntington '67, who is also the College's Alumni

Secretary and Editor of its alumni magazine.

The Council also announced the election of four new members at large who will begin serving four year terms July 1.

Thomas H. Allen '67 of Portland, Me., a partner in the Portland law firm of Drummond Woodsum Plimpton & MacMahon.

Raymond Babineau '59 of Rochester, N.Y., Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Chief of the Mental Health Section of the University Health Service at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

David M. Carlisle '61 of Bangor, Me., Treasurer of Prentiss & Carlisle Co., Inc., a Bangor timberland management firm.

Elizabeth C. Woodcock '76 of Bangor, Me., a History and Economics teacher at Milton (Mass.) Academy.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association announced last week that it had elected to honorary membership Josephine C. Warren, Marjorie W. Frost, and Marguerite M. Richard. All have been employees at the College for over twenty years.

Ms. Warren, a Secretary in the Department of Athletics, recently announced her retirement after 21 years of service to the College.

Ms. Frost, who lives in Topsham, has worked for the College's Library for 40 years. She is a Cataloger.

Ms. Richard, a resident of Brunswick, has worked for 28 years with the College's Dining Service as Office Manager.

Joseph F. Carey '44 of Jamaica Plain, Mass., President of the Alumni Association, said the honorary memberships were voted at a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's executive committee.

David F. Huntington '67, Bowdoin's Alumni Secretary and Alumnus Editor, said the new honorary members will be presented special citations during Commencement Weekend in May.

In letters informing them of their election, Mr. Huntington said "The Council feels very strongly that there are many men and women, such as you, who have unselfishly devoted their time and energy to Bowdoin and are deserving enough to be listed on her roll of alumni."



Graduating senior Joan Benoit has been awarded the Broderick Cross Country Award as the nation's outstanding woman competitor in that sport. The vote was conducted by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW). Benoit, who completed her requirements in December in a joint History-Environmental Studies major.

Speakers challenge fear, cynicism and sexism

A 45-year-old mother of six was awarded her A.B. degree today and told the Commencement audience that formal education has eased her conflict and "treated for the first time in my adult life an intellectual and emotional balance."

Theresa A. Fortin of Brunswick, who attended Bowdoin under an accelerated program during which she completed four years of academic work in three years, was one of four outstanding seniors selected to speak at the College's 175th graduation exercises.

Other student speakers were Barrett Fisher, II, of Orange, Conn.; Peter F. Honchaurk of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Julie Spector of Westley, R.I.

Fortin, a member of the Brunswick School Board, noted that last Saturday she sat with other parents and watched her first born graduate from college and "next Saturday I will watch another daughter graduate. In the space of a few weeks, I have experienced the culmination of both worlds — the world of parent and the world of student."

She said Bowdoin has introduced her to "the world of ideas. Plato, Homer, Adams, Hobbes, Durkheim, Marx. Ohermas, people I never knew existed, people who will be my mentors, my balancers, for the rest of my life . . . I came to Bowdoin to learn those things I thought I didn't know. Proportionately, I'm leaving in a worse state. I now have some conception of what knowledge is and also how little I know. The liberal education is exciting because it opens all the candy jars of the world to you."

Fortin, who plans to enter a law school in the fall, said "I thought I was too old to go back to school. That wasn't being honest — that was being just plain scared that I'd fall flat on my face. Honesty was knowing that I had a need to be

educated and, perhaps more important, knowing that I had a right to be educated . . . Coming to Bowdoin is probably the most honest act of my life because it was purely selfish — something I wanted and did solely for myself."

"If we are concerned with talent in our society," Fortin declared, "we must inevitably give attention to those who have never fully explored their talents, to those who level off short of their full potential. If we ever learn how to liberate a respectable fraction of these persons, we will have unlocked a great flood of talent. Bowdoin should always be a part of this success."

Fisher said "the most pernicious evil" facing this year's graduating class is cynicism. "Anytime and anywhere youthful idealism flourishes," he said, "discouragement and cynicism wait to defeat and supplant that enthusiasm for life . . . the forces of hope and ambition are always opposed by the forces of despair and resignation."

He asserted that cynicism "can penetrate to the very soul, leaving one bitter and distrustful, convinced that the cup of life contains only bitter dregs." Fisher said cynicism can produce "the death of belief and the loss of conviction in anything positive . . . It may seem to offer a protection against life's anguish, but it also prevents enjoyment of life's pleasures. It is a narcotic of the mind . . ."

Observing that he is a member of the first Bowdoin class to be graduated in the 1980's, Fisher said "the attraction of a cynical stance is greater than ever." Despite all of the problems faced by the United States and the rest of the world, he said, "there is always hope as long as we cling to a belief which still enables us to act. I don't mean the blind, trusting belief of naive, but the informed, conscious belief of

realism. While we are able to admit that things are bad, we must also assert that they could be worse unless we do something."

"Our task in the '80's, as in any decade, is to remain committed and engaged, both for the benefit of the world and for the sake of ourselves," said Fisher.

Honchaurk urged his classmates to "be an early example of learning which is generous, loving, which sees how, unwittingly, we've hated. Do some good work. Bowdoin: learn to love your audience, effectively intelligently, as an institution, by understanding how you've subtly and not so subtly, painfully, hated, whether you meant to or not, out of some outrageous tenured indifference."

"Learn to avail yourself to a greater variety of people, who otherwise see your cause as irrelevant," Honchaurk said.

"Recruit those who could make the best use of resources like inspired and inspiring critical intellect. Oh learn to see the beauty of street dancing where the poorer folks live . . . Not wishing to be a false friend to you, I stand here doing what only a true friend will do — challenging you to be your best self, to remember that learning involves a mix of people."

"You need more black men and women here," he added. "You need more of a whole lot of different kinds of people. You need to listen to what it's like to be a woman here, or anywhere . . . You need, for the nonce, programs in Black Studies and Women's Studies . . ."

"Bowdoin," said Honchaurk, "harden not your heart. May the good that you do be a more streetwise one. You do not strike 'hatred' from your dictionary — you need it too much as a

reference point in the evaluation of your agenda. May your knowledge be full and on the level — a knowledge which doesn't try to kid itself, that it is the negation of ignorance, but rather its sublation — knowledge which picks up, cancels out, and yet preserves the energy of ignorance. May yours be ever this kind of knowledge — dynamic, not static — the kind out of which Socrates, in some ways our patron, claimed to know nothing, really."

Spector said that at Bowdoin, which became a coeducational institution ten years ago, "the student body has almost reached equity in male-female ratios with the men slightly ahead." However, she added, of the 120-member faculty "approximately 11 are of that species — woman."

"I am amazed to know students who have rarely (and sometimes never) encountered the woman-species professor," Spector said. "The advantages students gain from both male and female professors lie in a rounding out of perspectives, male and female."

Spector said she is "questioning with all due respect Bowdoin's commitment to coeducation . . . With only three tenured women faculty members, perhaps it is time for Bowdoin to reevaluate its commitment to coeducation." She said "coeducation exists in an abstract form, but the concrete follow-through still needs attention."

In order for Bowdoin to become a more liberal liberal arts college, we need more women professors," she said. "In this manner, we will synthesize the form and content of education. The criteria need not be changed in hiring women for professional positions. Qualified women exist in large proportions . . . It becomes whether we are looking hard enough . . ."



Fourteen more students given bids to join honorary national fraternity

Thirteen seniors and one student who was graduated in 1979 were elected yesterday to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new senior class members raised to thirty the number of graduating seniors who have been named to the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

New senior class members, selected as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance," are:

Paul M. Calkins of Hanover, Ind., a graduate of Southwestern High School in Hanover.

Teresa M. Cavalieri of Sewickley, Pa., a graduate of Sewickley Academy Senior School.

Theresa A. Fortin of Brunswick, Me., a graduate of Brunswick High School.

Jane E. Haselton of Augusta, Me., a graduate of Hall-Dale High School in Hallowell.

Jennifer K. Lyons of Phippsburg, Me., a graduate of Morse

High School in Bath. Ronald M. Pastore Jr. of Armonk, N.Y., a graduate of Byram Hills High School in Armonk.

Kurt N. Ransohoff of Beverly Hills, Calif., a graduate of Beverly Hills High School.

Laurie G. Smith of Topsham, Me., a graduate of Mt. Ararat High School, Topsham.

Lesli K. Sykes of Northfield, Minn., a graduate of Northfield Senior High School.

Jeffrey C. Wickham of Marshfield Hills, Mass., a graduate of Marshfield High School.

Christopher D. Zarbetski of Harrison, N.J., a graduate of Regis High School, New York, N.Y.

Basil R. Zirin III of Sands Point, N.Y., a graduate of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, N.Y.

Andrew A. Ziskind of Belmont, Mass., a graduate of Belmont High School.

Also elected to Phi Beta Kappa was Christopher M. Franceschelli of Jamaica, N.Y., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1979 and a

graduate of Rudolf Steiner High School in New York, N.Y.

Ten members of the Class of 1980 were elected to membership to Phi Beta Kappa after completing their junior year at Bowdoin. They are Jeffrey O. Bridges, Concord, Mass.; Paul W. Carlson, Delmar, N.Y.; Suzanne B. Lovett, Plaistow, N.H.; John G. McHenry, York, Pa.; Charles E. Nussbaum, Highland Park, Ill.; Bruce J. Palmer, Wilton, Conn.; Nancy L. Sanborn, West Simsbury, Conn.; Christina S. Van Lonkhuyzen, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; and Gordon C. Wood, Lincoln, Mass.

Seven additional seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last February. They are John T. Bell, Exeter, N.H.; Jon N. Meliones, Waltham, Mass.; Richard J. Murphy, Brockton, Mass.; Charles M. Nicolet, New Bedford, Mass.; Leanne Robbin, Warwick, R.I.; Evelyn J. Rosenbaum, Forest Hills, N.Y.; and Daniel M. Stone, Worcester, Mass.



Molly Hoagland '80 receives from President Enteman the Lucy Shulman Trophy as the "outstanding woman athlete" at Bowdoin. Mrs. Sally LaPointe, Hoagland's field hockey and lacrosse coach, looks on.

Highest department honors awarded to fifteen seniors

Fifteen graduating seniors were graduated today with Highest Honors in their major fields of study.

They were Timothy Fallon of Chester, N.Y.; Ellen H. Goldner of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Benjamin I. Grant of Racine, Wis.; Charles E. Nussbaum of Highland Park, Ill., and Andrew A. Ziskind of Belmont, Mass., all in Biochemistry; Charles M. Nicolet of New Bedford, Mass., and Gregory M. Smith of Bangor, Me., Biology; Eric B. Arvidson of Westboro, Mass., Chemistry.

Also, Barrett Fisher II of Orange, Conn.; English; Laurie A. Gibson of Auburn, Me.; and Ronald M. Pastore, Jr., of Armonk, N.Y., History; Bruce J. Palmer of Wilton, Conn., Mathematics; Timothy B. Borchers of Berlin, N.H., Music; Martha E. Hodes of New York, N.Y., Religion; and Jennifer K. Lyons of Phippsburg, Me., Romance Languages.

A total of 65 seniors — 19 per cent of the graduating class — were awarded departmental honors for outstanding work in their major subjects, with 15 receiving Highest Honors, 17 High Honors and 33 Honors.

Two graduates were honored for outstanding work in two major fields. Palmer received Highest Honors in Mathematics and High Honors in Chemistry. Elizabeth W. Van Cleve of Alexandria, Va., received High Honors in both Music and Religion.

ANTHROPOLOGY / SOCIOLOGY: Highest Honors — Lesli K. Sykes, Northfield, Minn.

ART HISTORY: Honors — Audrey R. Gup, Bal Harbor, Fla.

BIOCHEMISTRY: Highest Honors — Timothy Fallon, Chester, N.Y.; Ellen H. Goldner, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Benjamin I. Grant, Racine, Wis.; Charles E. Nussbaum, Highland Park, Ill.; Andrew A. Ziskind, Belmont, Mass. Honors — Jean M. Daley, Milton, Mass.; Jon N. Meliones, Waltham, Mass.

BIOLOGY: Highest Honors — Charles M. Nicolet, New Bedford, Mass.; Gregory M. Smith, Bangor, Me. High Honors — Kyra Ahl, Jackson, N.J.

CHEMISTRY: Highest Honors — Eric B. Arvidson, Westboro, Mass. High Honors — Heather Kornahrens, South Bristol, Me.; Bruce J. Palmer, Wilton, Conn. Honors — Jonathan Filley, Denver, Colo.; William M. Grim, III, Lincoln, Mass.

CREATIVE VISUAL ARTS: High Honors — Peter J. Arety, Rye, N.Y.; Derek W. Van Slyck, Dedham, Mass.; Timothy C.

Wilson, Scarsdale, N.Y. **EAST ASIAN STUDIES:** Honors — Nancy A. Utterback, Delmar, N.Y.

ECONOMICS: High Honors — John L. Hague, Marietta, Ga. Honors — Steven H. Orabone, Cranston, R.I.

ENGLISH: Highest Honors — Barrett Fisher II, Orange, Conn. High Honors — Nancy A. McCann, Longmeadow, Mass. Honors — Cara L. Campbell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Paul W. Carlson, Delmar, N.Y.; Barbara E. Hendrie, Arlington, Va.; Peter F. Honchaurk, Brooklyn, N.Y.

GERMAN: Honors — Elizabeth A. Evans, Milan, Ill.

GOVERNMENT: High Honors — Diane F. Feldman, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Honors — Brian M. Cook, Rhein, Germany; Jaime A. Harper, Westmont, P.Q.; David M. Prouly, Bethesda, Md.

HISTORY: Highest Honors — Laurie A. Gibson, Auburn, Me.; Ronald M. Pastore, Jr., Armonk, N.Y. High Honors — Mark J. Fisher, Brunswick, Me.; Raymond A. Swan, North Haledon, N.J.; Jung-Eun Woo, Seoul, Korea. Honors — Donald F. Bradley, III, West Hartford, Conn.; Jeffrey E. Buck, Columbus, Ohio; Carolyn E. Dougherty, Rochester, N.Y.; Jane L. Furbeck, Wilmington, Del.; Nora C. Gancey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alexander L. Lee, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.

MATHEMATICS: Highest Honors — Bruce J. Palmer, Wilton, Conn. Honors — Christina S. Van Lonkhuyzen, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

MUSIC: Highest Honors — Timothy B. Borchers, Berlin, N.H. High Honors — Elizabeth W. Van Cleve, Alexandria, Va.

PSYCHOLOGY: High Honors — Russell A. Johnson, Waltham, Mass. Honors — Jeffrey W. Adams, Hingham, Mass.; Mary L. Augustoni, Montpelier, Vt.; Christopher R. Barnhart, Brunswick, Me.; Sarah Dowling, Berwick, Me.; Suzanne B. Lovett, Plaistow, N.H.; Jocelyn R. Shaw, North Smithfield, R.I.; Anna E. Walton, Warren, N.J.; Sandra J. Winseck, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

RELIGION: Highest Honors — Martha E. Hodes, New York, N.Y. High Honors — Elizabeth W. Van Cleve, Alexandria, Va. Honors — Jeffrey M. Barnes, Danvers, Mass.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Highest Honors — Jennifer K. Lyons, Phippsburg, Me.; Honors — Natalie L. Burns, Augusta, Me.; James P. Macmillan, Wayland, Mass.

RUSSIAN: High Honors — Roberta Gluckson, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Wisconsin professor receives 1980 Bowdoin Educator Award

The 1980 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award was presented yesterday to Professor David S. Lovejoy, a widely known historian who has been a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin at Madison for 20 years.

Dr. Lovejoy, a member of Bowdoin College's Class of 1941, received the award from Joseph F.

Carey 44 of Jamaica Plain, Mass., retiring President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, as one of the highlights of the Council's annual Commencement Weekend luncheon meeting.

The award, established by the Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education," includes a framed

citation and \$500 prize. Professor Lovejoy was the 16th recipient.

A citation signed by Mr. Carey and Dr. Willard F. Enteman, President of Bowdoin, noted Professor Lovejoy's books, including "The Glorious Revolution in America", and added "you have in your own work and teaching demonstrated the best qualities of the liberal arts education, sharing your enthusiasm for American History with students at Marlboro College in Vermont, where you were Acting President, at Michigan State, at Brown, at Northwestern, and for the past two decades at the University of Wisconsin."

A native of Pawtucket, R.I., Dr. Lovejoy holds A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University.

"Bowdoin Orient" prizes for outstanding contributions to the Bowdoin College student newspaper have been awarded to two freshman staff members.

Receiving prizes were Judith A. Fortin of Bow, N.H., a graduate of Concord (N.H.) High School; and Ned T. Himmelrich of Pikesville, Md., a graduate of The Park School in Brooklandville, Md.

Fortin served as the weekly paper's Sports Editor and Himmelrich was Features Editor.

Radio Station WGAN in Portland will broadcast the highlights of today's annual Commencement Dinner at 8:05 p.m.

The commentator will be Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, Bowdoin's Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus, and former Chairman of the Department of English.

The Portland radio station (560 on the AM dial) has for many years followed the dinner proceedings and aired the highlights, with Professor Brown as the narrator, later in the day.

Sports round-up

The varsity men's lacrosse team finished the spring season with a 12-2 victory over Plymouth State to raise its record to a strong 11-4. Senior Derek Van Slyck closed out his record-setting career with a four goal performance.

That gave Van Slyck a new Bowdoin career points record of 219 to add to the career goals record he held even before the 1980 season began. In his four varsity years Van Slyck scored 165 goals and 54 assists. The old career points record of 217 had been held by Charlie Corey of Lakeville, Conn., who was graduated in 1975.

Women's lacrosse also ended on

an upbeat with an 8-6 thrashing of Bates. They finished at 4-3.

Men's varsity baseball did not finish as well, losing its final three contests and ending at 6-12. Once again, the Bowdoin nine will have to wait until next year.

Led by the record-setting performance of junior Mark Preece, the Bowdoin track team finished its short outdoor season strongly. Preece won the high jump at the New England Division III Championships with a 6'9" jump.

Varsity men's tennis ended at 5-0. Paul Douglas, Peter Chandler, and Kevin McCann led the netmen to a 5-5 season.



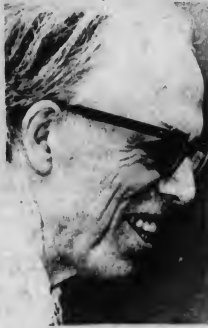
The Commencement issue comes to you courtesy of Neil Roman, David Stone, Bill Stuart, and Ray Swan. We wish to thank Joe Kamin of the Bowdoin News Service for his immeasurable aid in the production of this and all Orients. All photos are courtesy of BNS.

Six distinguished citizens awarded degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Hanley, an Amesbury, Mass., native who was awarded his M.D. degree at Columbia, is retiring June 30 as the Bowdoin College Physician, a post in which he has served for 34 years. A former Chief Physician for several U.S. Olympic teams, Dr. Hanley is the U.S. Representative to and a permanent member of the Medical Commission of the International Olympic Committee and Deputy Chairman of the International Assn. of Olympic Medical Officers.

Dr. Hanley also served for 24 years until 1979 as Executive Director of the Maine Medical Assn. and has continued as Editor of its official organ, "Maine Medical Journal." A World War II Major in the Army Medical Corps, Dr. Hanley served in the China-Burma-India and European Theaters. His decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. A 1971 winner of the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Award



William Frost

for Faculty and Staff, he has been honored by the National Athletic Trainers Assn. as "the physician who has contributed the most to the advancement of sports medicine" and has been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

Mrs. MacMillan, a native of Clinton, Mass., and a current resident of Owls Head, Me., explored more of the Arctic region than any other woman in history. Since Admiral MacMillan's death in 1970 she has devoted her life to arranging his papers, cataloguing thousands of photographs and slides and hundreds of Arctic artifacts and helping the Bowdoin museum named in honor of two of the College's most famous graduates — her husband and Admiral Robert E. Peary, first man to reach the North Pole.

Her books include "Green Seas and White Ice," also published in England under the title "I Married An Explorer," detailing her ex-

periences as the first white woman crew member ever to go to the Arctic. Mrs. MacMillan, who attended the Mary C. Wheeler School and Katharine Gibbs School, both in Providence, R.I., worked with her husband on all his Arctic projects. Her duties included taking extensive notes about the wide variety of scientific work accomplished by the MacMillan Arctic expeditions in the schooner "Bowdoin," which the admiral named for his alma mater.

Professor Matthews, a Norway, Me., native who holds the chair of Joseph C. Wilson Professor of Business Administration, has been a member of the Harvard Business School faculty for 31 years. Originator of a course on ethics and corporate policy, he has also devised and conducted research relations seminars for businessmen. Dr. Matthews, who holds M.B.A. and doctoral degrees from Harvard, is the author of books on marketing and the social



Dr. Daniel F. Hanley



responsibilities of business. In 1974 Harvard honored Dr. Matthews with its Harvard Program for Management Development Award in recognition of his many contributions to management education.

A former resident of Lexington, Mass., who now lives in Belmont, Mass., Professor Matthews worked for the War Manpower Commission, State Department, and Far Eastern Division of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration before joining the Harvard faculty. In 1961 Bowdoin conferred an honorary degree on his father, a member of the College's Class of 1918 and a distinguished member of the Malden, Mass., High School faculty for 41 years.

Mr. McCree, the highest ranking federal officer who performs exclusively as an attorney, is a native of Des Moines, Iowa. He is a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Fisk

University and was awarded his law degree at Harvard after serving overseas as an Infantry Captain and winning the Bronze Star and Combat Infantry Badge. A former Commissioner of Workmen's Compensation in Michigan, he was the first black man to be elected a judge in Detroit and sat on the bench a total of 23 years, starting as a Michigan Circuit Court Judge in 1964.

Appointed to the U.S. District Court by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, he was promoted to the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1966 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He became Solicitor General in 1977 in one of President Jimmy Carter's first appointments. Mr. McCree has taught at the Wayne State University, University of Detroit and University of Indiana Law Schools. He has also been a member of the law faculty at the Salzburg (Austria) Seminar in American Studies.



Wade H. McCree, Jr.



John B. Matthews, Jr.

Latin honors awarded to graduating seniors

Twenty-two seniors were graduated summa cum laude at the 175th Commencement today.

Seventy-six graduates received their A.B. degrees magna cum laude and 53 were graduated cum laude.

The total of 151 seniors honored represents 44 per cent of the 343-member graduating class.

Summa cum laude graduates included John T. Bell, Exeter, N.H.; Jeffrey O. Bridges, Acton, Mass.; Paul W. Carlson, Delmar, N.Y.; Barrett Fisher II, Orange, Conn.; Theresa A. Fortin, Brunswick, Me.; Martha E. Hodges, New York, N.Y.; Peter F. Itonchaurk, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Suzanne B. Lovett, Plainstown, N.H.; Jennifer K. Lyons, Phippsburg, Me.; John G. McHenry, York, Pa.; Jon N. Melones, Waltham, Mass.

Also, Richard J. Murphy, Brockton, Mass.; Charles E. Nusbaum, Highland Park, Ill.; Bruce J. Palmer, Wilton, Conn.; Nancy L. Sanborn, West Simsbury, Conn.; Daniel M. Stone, Worcester, Mass.; Lesli K. Sykes, Northfield, Minn.; Christina S. Van Lonkhuyzen, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Gordon C. Wood, Lincoln, Mass.; Christopher D. Zarbaty, Harrison, N.J.; Basil P. Zirin III, Sands Point, N.Y.; and Andrew A. Ziskind, Belmont, Mass.

Magna cum laude graduates included Delwin L. Ames, Nor-

thfield, Ill.; Dale M. Appelbaum, Denver, Colo.; Peter J. Aresty, Rye, N.Y.; George A. Arnold, Navato, Calif.; Eric B. Arvidson, Westboro, Mass.; Jeffrey M. Barnes, Danvers, Mass.; Nicola K. Beisel, Plantation, Fla.; Timothy B. Borchers, Berlin, N.H.; Donald F. Bradley III, West Hartford, Conn.; Wanda A. Bubrick, Williamstown, Mass.; Raymond A. Buck, Brunswick, Me.

Also, Marle P. Buckley, Dedham, Mass.; Bettina Burbank, Mystic, Conn.; Paul M. Calkins, Hanover, Ind.; Cara L. Campbell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Michael L. Carman, Silver Bay, Minn.; Teresa M. Cavalier, Sewickley, Pa.; Jean M. Daley, Milton, Mass.; Kathryn J. DiBiase, Westbrook, Me.; Carolyn E. Dougherty, Rochester, N.Y.; Christina L. Downer, San Marino, Calif.; Rose L. Duggan, Brunswick, Me.

Also, Charles F. Eldridge, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Katherine A. Ellis, Brewer, Me.; Diane F. Feldman, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Gregory M. Filias, York Beach, Me.; Jane L. Furbeck, Wilmington, Del.; Roberta Gluckson, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Ellen H. Goldner, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Benjamin I. Grant, Racine, Wis.; Pamela B. Gray, Princeton, N.J.; William H. Grim III, Lincoln, Mass.; Valerie L. Gross, Alton, Ill.; Audrey R. Gup, Bal Harbour,

Fla.; John L. Hague, Marietta, Ga.; Kenneth R. Harvey, Wilmington, Mass.

Also, Barbara E. Hendrie, Arlington, Va.; Douglas M. Henry, North Windham, Me.; Jane E. Heselon, Augusta, Me.; T. Michael Jankowski, Easton, Pa.; Lori-Ann Kaplan, Woolwich, Me.; Susan P. Kaplan, Worcester, Mass.; Thomas J. Kaplan, Stamford, Conn.; Victoria P. Keirnan, Hingham, Mass.; Heather Kornahrens, South Bristol, Me.; Michael Landgarten, Worcester, Mass.; Mark B. LeDuc, Topsham, Me.; Thomas R. Lorish, Medford, Ore.; Rhoda S. McCain, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nancy A. McCann, Longmeadow, Mass.

Also, Cornelius F. Moses III, West Hartford, Conn.; Charles M. Nicolet, New Bedford, Mass.; David M. Osborne, Brocton, Mass.; Ronald M. Pastore, Jr., Armonk, N.Y.; Laurie J. Pelletier, Limington, Me.; Ellen S. Pinkos, Providence, R.I.; David M. Prouty, Bethesda, Md.; Eileen M. Pyne, Hingham, Mass.; Kurt N. Ransohoff, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Lisa Rehefeld, Cincinnati, Ohio; Leanne Robbin, Warwick, R.I.

Also, Neil K. Roman, New York, N.Y.; Evelyn J. Rosenbaum, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Christopher F.D. Ryder, Miami, Fla.; Gregory M. Smith, Bangor, Me.; Laurie G. Smith, Topsham,

Me.; David M. Stone, Grooton, Mass.; M. Colleen Sullivan, Concord, Mass.; Philip J. Therrien, Chicopee, Mass.; Nancy A. Utterback, Delmar, N.Y.; Elizabeth W. Van Cleve, Alexandria, Va.; J. Craig Weakley, Rye, N.Y.; Leslie A. White, Norwood, Mass.; and Jeffrey C. Wickham, Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Graduating cum laude were Kevin D. Adams, Burke, Va.; Kyra Agh, Jackson, N.J.; Joseph T. Angley, Bryantville, Mass.; Richard A. Anicetti, Oakland, Me.; Nancy C. Bishop, Lynn, Mass.; Wendy F. Bittel, Miami, Fla.; Natalie L. Burns, Augusta, Me.; Roger J. Buttignol, New York, N.Y.; David R. Campbell, Pepper Pike, Ohio; Benjamin Carpenter III, Montclair, N.J.; Michael A. Celata, Saugus, Mass.; Michael J. Connor, Weymouth, Mass.; Brian M. Cook, Worms am Rhein, West Germany.

Also, Gay D. Deniso, Portland, Me.; Timothy Fallon, Chester, N.Y.; Mark J. Fisher, Brunswick, Me.; Rosemarie Flaherty, South Portland, Me.; David P. Frishberg, Fort Washington, Md.; Thomas E. George, Chadds Ford, Pa.; Laurie A. Gibson, Auburn, Me.; Nora C. Glancey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Andrew N. Goldberg, Boston, Mass.; Jennifer A. Goldfarb, Portland, Me.; Jeanmarie Hamilton, Fair Haven,

N.J.; Evelyn E. Hewson, South Casco, Me.; Samuel P.B. House, Eau Claire, Wis.; Deborah Jensen, Weston, Mass.

Also, Russell A. Johnson, Waltham, Mass.; Clifford E. Katz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; D. Dane Kramptz, Westbury, N.Y.; Joanne E. Lerner, St. Paul, Minn.; Christopher C. Mason, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Elizabeth A. Mauzy, Lewiston, Me.; Kevin J. McCabe, Springfield, Mass.; Michael P. McQueeney, Ridgewood, N.J.; Steven H. Orabone, Cranston, R.I.; Alexander H. Platt, Madison, N.J.; Stephen P. Pollak, Cincinnati, Ohio; Holly M. Potter, Dover, Mass.; Glenn R. Protter, East Patchogue, N.Y.

Also, Margaret J. Retondo, Portland, Ore.; Stuart S. Rosenthal, West Hartford, Conn.; Heidi A. Sherk, Lebanon, Pa.; Thomas W. Skinner, Newton, Mass.; Ben M. Snyder IV, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Carmen P. Soriano, Greenwich, Conn.; Douglas G. Stenberg, Gates Mills, Ohio; Sheila L. Turner, Spring Lake, N.J.; Anna E. Walton, Warren, N.J.; Tracy R. Wolstenhoff, Wilbraham, Mass.; Susan W. Wood, Sherborn, Mass.; Nancy L. Woodrey, Gorham, Me.; and Robert D. Young, West Chatham, Mass.