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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

# Fraternity system facing changes

# Dry rush turns off kegs: freshmen searchforparties

### By ADAM NAJBERG ORIENT News Editor

Mud and Jello have replaced Bud and Coors during this fall's rush.

Bowdoin College's 1987 rush period is dry, and until the campus gets used to alcohol free rush, the Dean of Students office anticipates a decline in the number of freshmen dropping at fraternitites.

À joint effort by the Interfraternity Council and the College administration resulted in the institution of an alcohol free rush. A curfew was set, prohibiting freshmen from the fraternities after 10 p.m. on weeklays and midnight on weeklands for the first week and after midnight during the second and third weekls. Guidelines were also set restricting fraternities from serving any alcoholic beverages until freshmen vacated the premises.

The dry rush policy does not allow for students of a legeal dring age to consume alcoholic beverages in the fraternities houses until after freshmen have left, but does not restrict them from drinking on other parts of campus. President of the College A. LeRoy Greason, said the purpose

Lefkoy Greason, said the purpose of the college was "not to monitor the individual lives of the students...There is a distinct difference between what individuals do in their private lives and what they do when involved in college activities."

Rush is a college activity and should involve administrative supervision, Greason said.



REVVING 'EM UP: Mud wrestling at Beta was a popular but messy matter. Staff photo by Adam Najberg

Student dismissal increase

The original Rush Policy proposed by the IFC stated "alcohol will not be made available in fraternities to freshmen during rush." After consulation with the administration, the clause was altered to read "alcohol will not be made available in fraternities

By DAWN VANCE

during rush activities."

The change was needed to comply with Maine state liquor laws, according to Acting Dean of the College Paul Nyus. The college could not condone a rush policy that would allow underage (Continued on page eight)

failure of two courses indicates a

"large degree of personal irre-

students to recognize that for the

most part they control the factors

that lead to poor performances

and that they have to accept

usually accepts the decision of the Recording Committee. Govern-

ment professor Allen L. Springer

said "It's a fairly straightforward

process and not usually controversial — it's not something most

(Continued on page ten)

Once the college has asked

the student

responsibility for their actions.

someone to leave

Direction under question

NUMBER 1

Bowdow without fraternities? President) of the College A. LeRoy Greason posed this question at last Friday's Convocation marking the beginning of Bowdoin College's 186th academic year.

During his convocation speech Greason questioned the direction Bowdoin fraternities have taken and said he had called for a formal review of the college's fraternity system by a campus-wide committee. Greason expects to announce committee members next week.

Greason said Bowdoin's fraternities, which began "to supplement a curriculum devoid of modern literature," no longer add to the academic life of the college. "Fraternities today appear to

(Continued on page seven)

## Bells will chime 200th birthday

The bells in the Bowdoin College Chapel will ring for 200 seconds Thursday, at 4 p.m., as the nation marks the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Bowdoin will be one of thousands of participants in "Bells Across America: A Ringing Tribute to the Constitution," a nationwide event sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

"The adoption of the Constitution was the most significant event in our ration's history," said Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason. "We look back at our nation's achievements over the last 200 years with pride. We also look forward to celebrating the college's own bicentennial in 1994".



# Jane Jervis Paul Nyhus Dean's office in transition

### ROSEMARIE DOUGHERTY ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

For the first time in the history of Bowdoin, a senior office will be held by a woman with the appointment of Jane L. Jervis as the new Dean of the College.

Jervis is presently serving as Dean of Students at Hamilton College and her appointment at Bowdoin becomes effective December 1. Until this time, professor of history Paul L. Nyhus will be serving as acting Dean of the College. Nyhus does not have plans to

Nyhus does not have plans to try and make a great impact on Bowdoin in his short term as dean. "In many areas it is just a matter of tending shop until Jervis arrives," said Nyhus.

Nyhus said some long-range programs he discussed with Jervis include investigating the feasability of postponing rush until second semester, and an expanded class schedule with classes continuing through the now fixed lunch hour.

If rush were to be delayed, the college would have to accomodate all freshmen until second semester at dining facilities which are already overcrowded.

Nyhus said that expanding the class schedule will help alleviate the problems of not having enough class hours for curriculum, as well as relieving overcrowding at the 12:30 lunch hour rush.

Currently, if a student picks one class in the 11:30 time slot he or she eliminates much of the curriculum from the rest of his or her schedule, as too many classes are being held in too few slots, said Nyhus.

'We've become a more complex (Continued on page nine)

### This past spring 16 students failed out of Bowdoin College. The number of students dismissed from the college has grown

number of students dismissed from the college has grown steadily over the last three years. The Bowdoin College Student Handbook sets the guidelines for failure: two course failures constitute eligibility for dismissal for a period of at least one semester. Two failures do net however necessarily equal automatic dismissal.

First semester freshmen can fail three courses before the college recommends that they leave for at least one semester; and the records of all studente eligible for dismissal are subject to the review of the Recording Committee at the end of each semester.

The Recording Committee examines the records of all students eligible for dismissal with the aim of discovering reasons behind the poor performance. At times students will appear personally before the Committee or will submit a written petition on their behalf. As a result the Recording Committee sometimes allows exceptions to the two failure rule.

When examining records the Recording Committee looks for developments in a student's career at Bowdoin that he/she could not have predicted or was helpless to control. Examples that would constitute an exception to the rule would include. a death in the family, physical or emotional illness, or family distractions.

### In most cases, however, the

# \$10m divested by Oct. 31

Bowdoin College announced last May that it will divest over \$10 million worth of financial holdings in South Africa by October 31, 1987. The decision to divest was made at the Spring '87 meeting of the governing boards in fulfilment of the total divestment plan endorsed by the trustees and overseers of the college a year earlier.

The plan stated that "if by May 31, 1987, the enfranchising process for blacks in South Africa is not at an acceptable and substantial level, the College will thereafter divest in an orderly and timely manner."

College Treasurer, Dudley H. Woodall, said that Bowdoin will be following a threefold divestment path. First, the capital invested directly in three corporations still operating in South Africa will be withdrawn. Second, the relatively large proportion of capital invested in the Ivy Fund which is a pool of the resources of several institutions, will be withdrawn and controlled by a single manager. The third phase of the College's total divestiture policy will be the creation of a South African free portfolio of bonds.

Woodall added that he does not expect the divestment procedere which involves approximately \$10 million of the total investment portfolio of \$140 million to significantly affect the College's investment performance. PAGE 2

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# How has dry rush affected the freshmen's view of the fraternities?

By BECKY AUSTIN ORIENT Contributor



Marshall Woodward '91 "I think freshmen aren't going to the fraternities as much. We party in the dorms. It's a lot mellower compared to the past. The freshmen don't meet as many upperclassmen."



Caitlin Hart '91 "Dry rush is good in a way because freahmen really see the frats...and remember. It would be a lot of fun if it wasn't dry. It's easier to meet people when you're slightly intoxicated."



Rich Coombs '89 "It's kind of strange. Freshmen don't think fraternities are necessary for parties, so they have their own parties in the dorms."



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Arlen Johnson '91"We really don't know what we're missing. Other students say it's terrible, so weithink it's terrible. There are parties anyway, but now they're in the dorms. I think it would be a lot more fun if we could drink."

# Greason ready to jump

### By TAMARA DASSANAYAKE ORIENT Aust. News Editor

President of the College, A. LeRoy Greason, will take an inaugural "dip" in Bowdoin College Athletic Facility's new pool Monday, September 14. The presidential "dip" will

The presidential "dip" will follow a ceremony that will transfer one bucket of water from the 60-year old Curtis Pool to each of the 16 lanes of the new pool. Over 300 students are expected to take part in the "Bucket Brigade" which will form from the old to the new pool. Donovan Lancaster '27, Bowdoin's first awimming coach will draw the first bucket of water from the Curtis Pool.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Richard Mersereau said the novel opening of the new pool is especially appropriate, as Greason, who swam as a Wesleyan College student, will be celebrating his 65th birthday on the previous day. He added the "bucket brigade" will be formed at around 12:30 p.m. Monday afternoon to ensure

will be formed at around 12.55 p.m. Monday afternoon to ensure that the whole college community will be able to participate. Dining service has agreed to provide boxed lunches on that day.

Mersereau added that although the day is essentially a celebration of the opening of a "marvellous" new facility, it is also a sad farewell by generations of Bowdoin students, faculty and friends to the Christ Pool, which has served the College community for over 60 years.

The whole community is encouraged to participate and Mersereau promises an afternoon of fun and suprises.

New dean of planning

### By TANYA WEINSTEIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The newly created position of Dean of Planhing and General Administration at Bowdoin College has been filled by Thomas J. Hochstettler.

Hochstettler will be reaponsible for planning and institutional research at Bowdoin, as well as overseeing the computer center and the office of Special and Summer Programs.

Why was new position crested? Hochstettler said with the increasing size of the school a new senior official was needed. Other administrators were previously handling these responsibilities, and Hochstettler has been appointed to this position so other deans can devote more time to their respective duties.

Hochaettler comes to Bowdoin from Stanford University, where he was the senior associate and staff economist in the Office of Management and Financial Planning. His responsibilities there included financial analysis and planning, as well as special projects in the computer center. Hochaettler also taught history

at the university and served as budget director of Stanford Medical Center. Hochstettler's decision to ac-

contactivity and a set of the set of the position at Bowdoin was influenced by the opportunity to return to the atmosphere of a small, liberal arts college, which he enjoyed as an undergraduate at Earlham College. He is also interested in the prospect of teaching history again.

Hochstettler said one of the benefits of being at a school like Bowdoin is "a respect for contemplation... that is different from the way education takes place at a larger institution."

Hochatettler does not think the change from such a large school to a small one will be a problem, because the same basic decisions have to be made. However, he says some differences will arise due to a smaller budget and fewer administrators.

"Decisions will be more significant and greater care will have to be given to them, and since there are fewer people in administration, everyone has to do a little bit more," said Hochstettler.



# ID: don't leave home without it

Tower cracks down on kegs

### By HANNAH RAHILL ORIENT CONTRIBUTOR

Bowdoin students have been discussing the new policy of showing their ID cards at meals, and there is confusion as to what has prompted the change.

Dining Service feels that flexibility shown in the past has led to a loss of efficiency. Students paying for full board had been losing out by paying for more than just themselves, as others slipped in and ate without proper autho-

By ROBERT WUILLAMEY

Students are learning that kegs

of beer are still taboo in the Tower. Coles Tower residents have

been sent a memorandum informing them of the college's al-

cohol policy regarding the Tower.

The policy has been a longstanding edict at Bowdoin.

College's security force says the no-keg policy for Coles Tower residents has been part of the

College's alcohol policy for quite some time. This year however, there is a shift toward eighter

adherence to the policy. Coles Tower desk monitors will no longer turn a blind eye on kegs

passing the desk. Thompson Interns Peter La-

Montagne '88 and Joy Stuart '88

sent a memo to all Tower residents regarding the policy.

Lt. Roger St. Pierre of the

rization. Director of Dining Services Larry Pinnette sees this change as a step towards protecting the "full board" student.

board" student. Dining Service Aid Cecile Pelletier, who punches in student idea numbers at Coles Tower said she approves of the new system of 1D checking. She said abuse of numbers has always been a problem.

"I think it's great. This year, when the computer was down, three kids gave me the wrong number. We found later that the

Direction to enforce the policy

is the result of several factors.

According to Lt. St.Pierre the

increased drinking age has decreased the number of students

who are of legal drinking age, forcing the college to review its alcohol policy and ultimately its

In the past, Physical Plant

employees were left with large messes to clean following weekend

parties, and reports of damaged floors and sinks were not uncom-

mon. St. Pierre does not wish to

see a reccurrence of that night a few years ago when an officer was

nearly struck by a half empty keg thrown out of a Tower window.

the purpose of the policy is to halt drinking in the Tower; they be-

lieve it's just safer, cleaner and more responsible.

Both the Thompson Interns and Lt. St. Pierre do not believe

enforcement.

numbers didn't exist. How was I supposed to know. It's not fair to some kids," said Pelletier.

Lynne Hodgkins '90 refered to the change as "a pain, it's inconvenient", while Greg Lewis '91 said it did not bother him, as he has never had it any other way.

In the future Dining Service plans to use a computerized system in which each ID card would have a track and would be authorized electronically. Meanwhile, students will need to continue carrying their ID cards with them to all meals.

# Class of 1991

The The Class of 1991 was chosen from over 3,707 applicants (a 6 percent increase over the previous year). Twenty-four percent of the applicants were offered admission.

Seventy-seven percent of the students who were admitted ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

The entering class has 212 men and 184 women. There are 24 minority students, including 13 blacks, 6 Hispanics, 4 Asians, and 1 Native American.

Tuition and other student charges total \$15,675 for the 1987-88 academic year.

About 65 percent of Bowdoin's students receive financial aid of some form. Nearly 40 percent will share approximately \$4.9 million in need-based aid for and average aid package of \$8,900. That includes \$3 & million in direct grants and \$1 million in Loans, as well as approximately \$300,000 from campus jobe.

# Committee offers cures to avoid queues

### By DAWN VANCE ORIENT Ant Name Ed

Those long lines and crowded conditions at Wentworth Hall and the Moulton Union dining room may soon come to an end. At least that's what the Committee on Student LIfe Facilities is aiming for

The Committee on Student Life Facilities was created in February 1987 to aid Bowdoin College in planning its future needs for dining, housing, and student ac-tivities. The Committee's objective lies in drawing up a game plan for the expansion or modification of the college's current housing dining facilities. It studying the potential of the Hyde Athletic Building (Hyde Cage) and Curtis Pool to suit certain extracurricular needs. In addition, the Committee on

Student Life Facilities is considering adding lounge areas to some or all of the dormitories and pos-sible renovation of Hyde Hall dormitory.

By far the Committee's most sing concern at present is the alleviation of the overcrowded-ness of the college's kitchen and dining facilities. In a February 23, 1987 letter President of the Col-1987, letter President of the Col-lege LeRoy A. Greason informed the Committee, "Of all these needs, additional dining space, either at Wentworth or at the Union or at both, is most urgent."

Union or at both, is most urgent." Thus far the Committee has convened four times. Its first meeting simply afforded the group an opportunity to acquaint itself with President Greason's requests. During its subsequent

for

three meetings of April 3, May 2, and July 11, 1987 the Committee has met with various members of the Bowdoin College administra-tion to ascertain the needs of the

college community. On April 3, 1987 the Committee oured the campus with Head of Physical Plant Dave Barber to familiarize itself with all of the college's facilities. The Committee examined the kitchen preparatory and dining areas of Wentworth Hall and the Moulton Union, dormitory basements, the Hyde Cage and the Curtis Pool area. In an effort to get a "feel for the dining world" different members of the group ate lunch at fraternities, Coles Tower, and the Moulton Union.

Since that time the Committee has met with such college administrators as Director of Dining nistrators as Director of Dining Service Laurent C. Pinette and his assistant Mary Lou Kennedy, Director of Special and Summer Programs Edmund A. Peratta, Director of Athletics Sidney J., Watson, Treasurer of the College Dudley H. Woodall, Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, and Student Activities Coordina-tor William J. Fouth tor William J. Fruth.

The group met a second time with Pinette and Kennedy in accordance with President Greason's concern with dining.

Having toured the kitchen and dining facilities the Committee witnessed first hand the long lines and crowded dining conditions and crowded uning construction. Committee member and Govern-ment professor Allen L. Springer said, "I was strongly impressed by the argument for the need of more dining facilities soon...our present

IT DIDN'T

COMEEAS

FOR THEM

EITHER.

facilities are only designed to feed about one-third of the people they are now...any expansion is just talking about catching up with the need we have already.

Student representative to the Committee Andrew B. Winter '89 echoed Springer's conviction that, "Any expansion will get us up to where we really should be." Win-ter continued, "We are working on the assumption that the college will remain the size it is today and that the fraternity system will remain essentially as it is today...we have not been given information to lead us to believe otherwise."

The Committee on Student Life Facilities will meet again on Oc-

tober 9, 1987 in conjunction with Homecoming and the meetings of the Governing Boards. At that time the Committee will present a recommendation to President Greason in accordance with its findings to date. According to Director of Career Services and the Moulton Union Harry K.

Warren the Committee will also at that time "plan how to go about garnering a cross-section of student opinion and student feelings about their wish list of needs."

Although the work of the Committee has been as Warren says, "mainly a wish list gathering ctivity up to now," it does have definite possibilities in mind as to the expansion of the college's present dining facilities. Any recommendations will however be subject to review by the Governing Boards and dependent upon adequate funding through the Capital Campaign.

Relief may not come tomorrow, but those long lines at mealtimes may disappear soon.

With the official opening of the athletic center at Pickard Field on Monday, September 14, 1987 at 1:30 p.m., Bowdoin College will initiate its policy of requiring a Bowdoin ID card for admittance. Everyone is welcome and urged to use the center during its operating hours, but you must show your ID

# **Brown adjusting to Bowdoin**

# By ED AMER

Ana M. Brown, a native of Portland, Oregon, was recently named Assistant Dean of Students at Bowdoin College. Brown replaced Lisa Barressi, who had been with the dean's office since her graduation from Bowdoin in 1985

Brown will be in charge of student housing assignments and will advise students on offcampus study programs. In addi tion, she will give much-needed assistance to Lewallen in academic and personal advising and student referrals.

Brown's responsibilities will also include administration of the Honor and Social Codes, crisis intervention, and the creation of programs to promote student growth and development.

One of Brown's greatest challenges will be to build a better residential life program for stu-dents, enhancing both social and educational benefits She stressed



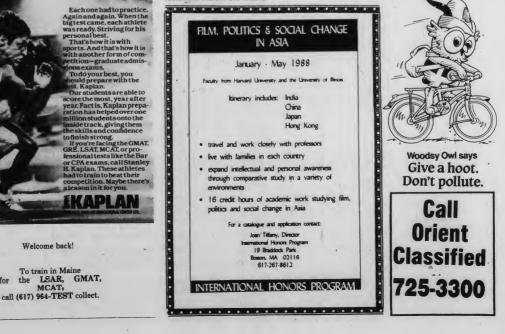
not be intended to shift the social scene away from the fraternities.

Prior to her arrival at Bowdoin, Brown was Director of Student Activities and Assistant Director of Residential Life at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Although, the two colleges' acade-mics are comparable, Bowdoin is quite different for her. Reed has

neither fraternities, nor athletics. After graduating from Reed, where she majored in Biology, Brown went on to recieve her aster's degree in Educational Administration from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Aside from lobster at Cook's Lobster House, and ice cream at Ben & Jerry's, the highlight of Brown's job since she began two months ago has been getting to know her fellow faculty members She now looks forward with great anticipation to getting to know the students, as well as the college. Brown said she is accessible.

and urges students to come to her with any problems, suggestions, or ideas.



### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# **Digging holes in two continents Bowdoin explores** Labrador's past

grounds, Kaplan says, hence the wealth of archeological finds in

The expedition was no vacation, weekends and holidays did not

exist. Every day the weather per-mitted work to be done, the group

excavated sites. Ropes and pegs partitioned a site into a grid of square meter sections. Working

en hours a day, until the sun set

and work could not be continued.

the group crouched over their

sections meticulously scraping away dirt with hand trowels. "On

the average, it would take two full

days to fully excavate a square

meter area.", says Kupferschmid. All the dirt was screened through a fourth inch wire mesh to

sure that no artifacts were lost.

Searles explains, "we were often

looking for things the size of matchsticks." If artifacts were

found, their position was imme-diately plotted on a map of the

"The group was carrying a huge Kaplan.

reponsibility.", says Kaplan. "Archeology is destructive by nature. You're digging into a tent

ring that has been there for 4000

years and you're destroying it. Caution and dilligence is necessary."

"The number of objects found

varied alot.", says Kupferschmid,

"The best square would have as many as thirty artifacts, the worst

obviously zero."By the end of the

expedition, a large footlocker of

area is great.

# By STEPHEN REYNOLDS

Ned Searles '89 points to a photograph taken this August during Bowdoin College's ar-cheological expedition to Labrador. He, fellow Bowdoin student Tim Kupferschmid '89, and Charlie, a fifteen year old Inuit boy, squat next to each other on a bluff overlooking a bay in Labrador. Evidently one of the three set the camera on a rock, switched on the self timer, and quickly posed with the others as the shutter clicked. The tundra in the foreground is blurred and Ned's sm is either restrained or has yet to fully develop.

Just as the camera cannot flawlessly report the events on the bluff within moments of their transpiration, a reporter interviewing Ned Searles weeks after his trip flounders in an attempt to recount the events of the expedi-Participation and involvment in an undertaking is crucial in order to understand and apits significance; preciate common adage wearily says "there ain't no substitute for experience" and, in a more relevant sense

expedition leader and Bowdoin Professor of Anthropolgy Susan Kaplan explains, "the best way to get excited about arctic research is to experience the north.

July 11, three Bowdoin students-Laura Godwin, Tim Kupferschmid, and Ned Searles-traveled to Labrador with Professor Kaplan, Professor Steve Cox of the Center for Northern Studies, Newfoundlander Mark Allcott, and photographer Greg Hart. The group based itself in Nain, a small and the northernmost town in Labrador, where a 15 year old Inuit boy named Charlie joined the group. For the next six weeks the group would leave that last outpost of civilization, the small colction of hou ses that is Nain, and explore and excavate archeological sites on three islands off the Northern Labrador coast-Skull, Nuasornak, and Iglosiatik.

e islands off northern La-T brador are littered with Indian and Eskimo (Indians and Eskimo's are different, Kaplan impresses, they have entirely different cultural traditions) archeological sites ranging from the Pre-Dorsett peoples inhabiting Tim Kupferschmid, Charlie, and Ned Searles pose for picture on Igiosiatic Island, Labrador. Photo by Ned Searles the area 3000-4000 years ago to artifacts had been collected. The the Inuit's ancestors, the Thule, 1000-200 years ago. The islands artifacts will be washed, num-bered, and studied for year and have always been good hunting then placed in the Newfoundland

Min luseum. Besides recovering tools, pieces of metal, fragments of pots, and hunting weapons, the group ex-cavated and diagramed dwellings and structures. On Iglosiatik the and structures. On iglosistic the group excavated a Thule sod house dating from around the 1500's says Kuperschmit. A piece of metal was found at the site and, since the existence of metal at this site infers contact with european civilization either Norse or Dutch, Kupferschmid arrives at his date. The Thule designed their sod

houses to conserve and retain heat. Built into the side of a hill, an upward sloping tunnel serves as an entryway. A pit separating the entryway and house serves as a cold trap. At the back of the hour the Thule built elevated platforms for sleeping. Since hot air rises, the sleeping platform naturally the warmest spot. One drawback, the Thule sod houses lacked ventilation-black lung says Kupferschmid, was a problem among the Thule.

Living in Labrador was not only difficult for the Thule, but also for the Bowdoin group. "We were living in rugged conditions and living in tents. Regardless of the weather we got blasted by winds. A lot of time was spent just maintaining camp.",says Kaplan. The weather was harsh and the mosquitoes unforgiving. "Everynight Ned and I had a ritual of killing every mosquito in our tent

before going to bed.", says Kupferschmid of the thick everpresent cloud of mosquitoes that managed to get through the mesh of their

From a psychological perspective the trip was taxing. Kaplan was taxing. Kaplan emphasizes a "juxtaposistion" of both a sense of space and culture experienced by the group during the expedition. "The conditions vere very intense. A small group of people in a vast wilderness would have to get along in a confined space.

Charlie had been carefully se ected by the Inuit in Nain to participate in the expedition; just recently he had killed his first seal, a difficult accomplishment that marked his passage into manhood. Kupferschmid described Charlie "very americanized" and 99 Searles found it amazing that the 15 year old Inuit had scene more movies on video tape than anyone he knew at college. "Charlie is an kid of the 1980's and also under tremendous pressure to hunt traditionaly as his father does. He faces a ray of opportunities and a mixture of two cult traditions.", explains Kaplan. cultural

"Charlie knew a lot about the land and wildlife.",says Searles,"he knew the behavior of seals, caribou and geese. That summer he had already shot his first seal. His father wants him to maintain Inuit traditions. The north is addictive in many ways-its inspiring the things you see and experience. I want to go

(Continued on page five)

"I did not go down there to save



Groveling and troweling for artifacts — the expedition excavated for up to ten hours a day. Photo by Tim Kupferschmid

# o small stink: building latrines in Ecuador

# By KATESY TOWNSEND

Picture yourself in El Toldo, Equador, a village of forty families of Incan descent. You live in a  $9 \times 11$  foot adobe shack with two other Americans. Running water and electricity are sparse. If you plan on hitching a ride to the city for a movie, expect a fifteen hour bus ride at an altitude of 8,000 feet through the Andes Mountains. Be prepared to tantalize your taste buds with guinea pig meat. Ready to pack your bags?

This past summer senior Cindy Heller vacationed in isolated El Toldo where visitors, albeit blond ones, are almost nonexistant. Heller traveled to Equador as a member of the Amigos de las Americas program, which sends about 500 students (16 years and older) to 15 different countries in Central and South America. There, the students direct deve nt projects and grapple with health issues such as immuniza-tions, rabbis vacinations, latrines, and dental and vision care. Amigos de las Americas is an international non-profit volunteer public health organization. After taking a sociology course on world population, He came interested in Third World

Within her first two days, she had lectured -in Spanish about the purpose of the project before 140 of the villagers. She

surveyed the area for potential

latrine sites and by the second

week overcame her initial culture shock.

"I did not go down there to save the world. I went with a project as a basis for learning from those people ... "

development. This spring she took a correspondence training course through the mail and polished her CPR and first aid skills.

the world. I went with a project, as

a basis for learning from those people and integrating into their culture," she says. Though not initially receptive,

eventually the village let Cindy become an immediate member of the community. "They gave us unconditional acceptance. Versus our rushed, cut-throat world, they are genuine, caring people," she said

This accomplished latrine designer learned more than how to (Continued on page five)



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987



The finished product — Amigos de las Amicas, the group Cindy Heller worked with in Ecuador, constructed 32 latrines. Photo by Cindy Heller

### Latrine

(Continued from page four) successfully carry 55 lb. bags of cement and install underground pipes. Heller saw evidence of the traditional farm area and noticed the rift created by slow modernization. The conflict between the old and new is sifnificant, especially in rural areas where education is not stressed. "Teenagers have lots of emotional problems. Kids are tought manual skills and forced to work on the farm. There

as) in America's poor, urban areas. It's tearing families apart," she explains.

At the moment the village will survive, Heller said confidently. Today the older, more unified generation continues to run the community and after working aix days per week, provides food for the table. "They will advance because of their unity."

"Instead of the gun-ho, comptitive approach, (I learned) the sit-back way. I lived by their rules."



DATE: Sept. 14-15 TIME: \_ 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. PLACE: Moulton Union, Lancaster Lounge

# Frosh trip before classes

# By KATHRYN NANOVIC

"You could have dove in the water to dry off, it was raining so hard," smiled Ted Mastin '91 referring to the pre-orientation trip he took two weeks ago. "It rained and poured all day." In spite of the rain, Mastin praised his first spreimece at Bowdoin. "I would recommend it to all incoming freshmen," he said. Mastin's paddling excursion to

Mastin's paddling excursion to Merrymeeting Bay and the Kennebeck River was one of 14 different biking, sailing, hiking and canceing trips held the week before freshman orientation. "The trips contribute to a smooth transition." Pre-Orientation Trip Coordinator Peter LaMontagne '88 said. "With these trips, students are forced to be themselves when they get to Bowdoin."

About 140 freshmen participated in this year's trips led by 30 upper lassmen, according to La-Montagne. He added that he was impressed with the leaders, who possessed "more outdoors skills, which were secondary in past trips." Many of the leaders had taken "Solo," a wilderness medicine course offered here, as well as leadership training courses. Several caxoé trip leaders were American Canoe Association certified padlers.

"This year it was a good thing we had more qualified leaders," LaMontagne noted. Many of the groups experienced unforseen hitches during their expeditions. LaMontagne commended the leaders for their successful hanincluding the first evacuation of a camper from a pre-orientation trip ever.

Trip leader Shamu Fenyvesi '90 stepped on a bees' nest during his hiking trip in the Penigewasait Wilderness Area in New Hampshire's White Mountains Because his leg was swollen from bee stings, freshmen took turns carrying him on a litter to get help. "I was impressed with the freshmen, and with Shamu as a leader," LaMontagne said. In another incident, two college

In another incident, two college vana carrying cances for two of the trips broke down, and paddling for one trip had to be postponed a day. A day-long hike in Camden Hills State Park was substituted. The group then returned to campus for a stir-fry dinner made by Freshmen Advisor Bina Chaddha, and a sleep-over in Chase Barn Chamber. "Bina was great about it," Mastin said. "It was a lot of fun."

On Liz Sizeler's trip to Mahoose Notch on the Appalachian Trail, alse and fellow leader Pat Baker '89 had to make decisions concerning their group's safety one rainy day. "The trip through the Notch would have been too dangerous to do in the rain," said Sizeler '90, who has taken both leadership training and Solo EMT courses. "Even though we had a lot of problems, everything turned out okay." he added.

out okay," she added. Among the more humorous mishaps was the Outing Club's oversight in supplying trip-goer Greg Castell's group with matches. The paddlers had to borrow them from a friendly hiker camping nearby. "We would have been eating graham crackers for four days," Castell joked.

"No matter what happens, you can't really have a bad time," Castell said. "You grow closer to everyone. Even the people who were miserable during the trip wouldn't regret having gone."

"By the end of it, everyone's helping everyone, "Eagreed an enthusiastic Tessa Hadlock '90, coleader of the Pemigewassit trip. Hadlock felt that positive ex-

Hadlock felt that positive experiences brought the campers closer together as well. "The first night we were there, eating our graham cracker dinner, some Canadian jays flew down and sat on our hands watching us eat. I was so great," she laughed.

Sophomore Peter Collings, who helped lead another trip to Mahoosee. Notch with Charles Hassrick, had never been hiking for more than two days. In spite of the fact that the Notch is known as one of the more difficult parts of the Appalachian Trail, Collings and Hassrick's trip with mostly inexperienced hikers went "really smoothly," Collings affirmed. "It was greatly rewarding knowing the responsibility I had and that notedy got hurt."

"All of our troopers still hang out together," Collings said. "That's rewarding in itself. We relied on each other so much." Collings offered, "It just seems that the trips aren't appreciated enough. They are the best thing for a lot of freshmen."

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### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# ENTERTAINMEN Packer, Bridgeman dance Calenda FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER Sup - Dark Bert Bilder

### By ELIZABETH MULLEN ORIENT Contributor

New York's Myrna Packer and Art Bridgeman explode onto the stage at Pickard Theatre this Friday night.

This hot duo have been performing and choreographing together since 1978. They were last seen in this area at their summer performance in the 1987 Maine Festival, although they have performed extensively thoughout the United States and Europe. Bowdoin's director of dance

Bowdoin's director of dance June Vail first saw the duo when she served on a commission that selected the performers for the Maine Festival in 1986. Vail attributes the duo's success to the approachable, intelligent nature of their performances.

Accurately described as "a duet dance theatre company" by Packer and Bridgeman themselves, there can be no argument that theirs is an eclectic, multifaceted, deeply moving form of dance. None of the usual labels applied to dance — "modern", "jazz", or "interpretive" — can be applied to their art. Their works range from fast-paced to languid, from savy to frightening, with musical accompaniment that includes both Strauss and the Ryorthm Devils.

Vail adds: "Audiences in Maine who have seen Packer and Bridgeman perform at two' recent Maine Festivals have simply fallen in love with them. They are magnetic performers, and their dances convey their intelligence, humor, and warmth as well as their physical daring and strength. As a duo, they have whatall greet partnerships have: shar-



Professional choreographers Art Bridgeman and Myrna Packer will dance on the Bowdoin stage tonight at 8 pm.

ed dynamism and a sensual electricity." In addition to their Friday pens on Friday, September 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Sargent Gymnasium.

performance, Packer and Bridgeman will conduct a series of dance seminars for Bowdoin and Bates students thoughout nert week. Each school will perform the dances learned in the seminar. Bates' performance will take place on Thursday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Schaeffer Theater; and Bowdoin's performance hapsudents and Seminar general public, and \$3 for all other general public, and \$3 for all other general public, and \$3 for all other FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 8 pm — Dance Performance by Art Bridgeman and Myrna Packer, New York choreographers/dancers. Pickard Theater. \$5 admission for the general public, \$3 for students/senior citizens, free to Bowdoin/ Bates students with I.D.

8:30 pm — Reggae concert by Cool Runnings Band at the Polar Bear.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9 pm — Hypnotist James Mapes will perform in Kresge. \$1 admission for students, \$2 for the general public: 10 pm — Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask, in the Pub.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 8 pm — Amnesty International videos in the Pub.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 9 am-5 pm - Imaginus Poster Sale, Lancaster Lounge

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15** 

9 am—5 pm — Imaginus Poster Sale, Lancaster Lounge 8 pm — Lecture. "The Crisis of American Constitutionalism". Professor Richard E. Morgan. Daggett Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 9:30 pm — Bingo in the Pub.

THURSDAY, SEPTÉMBER 17 7:30 pm — Concert. "Avant Garde Music of Three Centuries", a solo flute recital by Douglas Worthen. Walker Art Building.

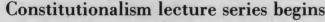
MOVIE LISTINGS Evening Star Cinema (Maine St.) The Big Easy, showing at 7:00 and 8:55 through Sept. 17

Cinema City (Cooks Corner) The Lost Boys, showing at 7:10 and 9:10 Statkeout, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 Summer School, showing at 7:15 and 9:15 Living Daylights, showing at 6:45 and 9:00



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On Tuesday, September 14, at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Professor Richard E. Morgan will initiate a Bates-Bowdoin College series of lectures and related events in observance of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Morgan, who holds the William Nelson Cromwell Professorship in Constitutional and International Law and Government, will speak of the topic "The Crisis of American Constitutionalism."

Bates and Bowdoin have joined to sponsor a series of events featuring faculty memebers, alumni, and visiting scholars. Arrangements are being made by Professor William B. Whiteside and by history professor Ernest Muller at Bates College. The theme of the series is "The Constitution: Into the Third Century.

"We do not in this series seek a self-congratulatory celebration of the founding fathers in Philadelphia in 1787," Whiteside observed. "Rather, we want to focus attention upon the problems of our Constitutional system and of national understanding of it that require attention during the years ahead."

On October 8, Dennis Hutchinson, Bowdoin graduate and now Professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School, will take as his topic "Does the Constitution matter?"

Other events are still in the planning stage. The series will through most of the fall semester. Events will be held at both Bowdoin and Bates.



# gnes set to go

# By LIZZ MILLAN

Psychological and spiritual is-sues will be brought to light next weekend when the Masque and Gown opens its season with a minimalist rendition of the play Agnes of God.

Agnes, a nun living in a convent, is accused of the murder of her baby. The action revolves around the interaction of Agnes with Mother Miriam Ruth and psy-chiatrist, Dr. Livingstone. From the interrelationships between these three women the audience observes the spiritual and psy-chological issues surrounding Agnes' dilemma.

Laura Farnsworth will play the troubled nun, Agnes. As Mother Miriam Ruth, Elizabeth Eg gleston will represent the spiritual force against which Agnes.must struggle. Sara Williams as Dr. Livingstone will introduce the psychological aspect of this struggle. Trishka Waterbury is directs the three actresses.

The set, comprised of a chair and ashtray only, add to the atmosphere created by the play. The mood is not light, yet there are moments of fun. Agnes of God will leave the audience with something to think about.

The play opens Thursday, September 16 at 8:00 in the Experimental Theatre at Pickard. Tickets will be available at the Union Monday thru Friday. Re-maining tickets will be dispensed at the Box Office the nights of the play.

# Direction-

(Continued from page one) be pretty much social centers without any very clear purpose. If indeed some of them turn stu-

dents away from intellectual and aesthetic concerns, then we do have a problem," said Greason Greason pointed to an alien-ation of the fraternities from colofficers. He later said there

lege has been "no willingness by the fraternities and the fraternity alumni council" to cooperate with the administration. Greason also said the attitude of the fraterni-

ties "has encouraged a 'we/they situation

reviewed regularly and there is no reason that the fraternities should not be subject to such scutiny, Greason said. Pressure for such a review has come from faculty, students, alumni and board members.

offered to the fraternities in the past has gone unheeded and vows this time he will "not again be just another voice in the wilderness

# Parrot to speak at Bowdoin on rape and harassment

By DAWN VANCE ORIENT Ant. News Editor

Dr. Andrea Parrot will address the problem of when she addresses the Bowdoin College community Wednesday night in Daggett Lounge at 7 p.m.

Dr. Parrot, a member of the faculty of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York since 1980, devotes her professional attention to acquaintance rape prevention and man sexuality. She has traveled extensively conducting programs on acquaintance rape and has acted as a consultant to colleges, universities, educational media producers, federal and state agencies, and crime prevention programs

When asked why she involved

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herself with the issues of acquaintance rape, Dr. Parrot cited her experience in dealing with students at Cornell. "Intuitively I thought it was a problem and decided to focus on the minimization and elimination of the traumas associated with acquaintance rape," Parrot said.

Is acquaintance rape a real problem? "Absolutely," claims Dr. Parrot. "At least twenty percent of all college women have suffered force sex. It is my aim to teach individuals how to recog-nize, avoid, and deal with acquaintance rape.'

While on campus Dr. Parrot will conduct workshops for the ad-ministrative staff of the college and for the Grievance Committee for Issues on Sexual Harrassment. She will present policies and

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procedures presently instituted n other college campuses, highlighting those which work and those which don't. She will also focus on identifying those individuals who are at risk, as well as problems associated with ac-quaintance rape and their prevention.

At Cornell, Dr. Parrot conducts a course on Human Sexuality and Social Policy attended by up to 1000 students each year. She teaches a course on Sexuality at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York where she serves as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychology. In addi tion, she teaches a women's self defense course and human sexuality graduate courses including one on Sexual Educational Programs and Prevention Strategies.

Dr. Parrot aided in the founding of the Cornell University Sexual Assault Prevention task force and has long stood as a member of the **Education Committee at Planned** Parenthood of Tompkins County.

Dr. Parrot's work has appeared in such notable publications as Newsweek on Campus, Ms. Mag-Newsweek on Campus, M8. Mag-azine, USA Today, the New York Times, and the NBC News Mag-azine "1986". Her most recent book, "An Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Assault Prevention Manual" is acclaimed a leading work in its field and held in high esteem by Ms. Magazine.

Dr. Parrot's address is being cosponsored by a number of campus organizations including the President's and Deans' Offices, the Counseling Service, the Peer Relations Support Group, the Psychology Department, the Bowdoin Women's Association, the Health Department, Struggle and Change, the Interfraternity Council, and the Bowdoin Gay-Lesbian-Straight Alliance.

# Dean hands down decisions on frats

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen announced this week that Beta Theta Pi is no longer under scrutiny by the college committee on compliance. Lewallen said Beta had exceeded fraternity integration standards imposed by the college. Lewallen explained the committee found an adequate male-female ratio in the house and found no evidence of sexual discrimination in house activities or office-holding.

Lewallen also announced Theta Delta Chi would be eligible to come off probation if the fraternity meets with college integration guidelines. TD's status will be reviewed following "drop night." (Sept 19)

In other fraternity news, Psi Upsilon was placed on a two-day probationary period by the In-terfraternity Council (IFC) task force. The task force, consisting of IFC members, was created to police the fraternities and enforce compliance with this fall's "dry rush." PsiU violated rush policies and the two-day punishment was meted out by IFC president Scott Milo '88.

5

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# Dry Rush-

PAGE 8

(Continued from page one) students of any class to consume alcohol

In addition to the restriction of "Task Force" to "review the ac-tions of all houses during rush on a daily basis." The Task Force has the power to impose sanctions on any fraternity violating the dry rush guidelines. Within the first week of rush, the Task Force employed their power once. Freshman were prohibited from entering Psi Upsilon for two nights after actions inconsistant with the IFC policy were discovered

In addition to alcohol regulations, the rush period was excened from two weeks to three weeks, setting Saturday, September 19 as drop night. This added time will allow the fraternities to schedule more events in an effort to attract freshmen and also give the freshmen a longer period in which to judge the fraternities.

Fraternity scheduled events have included lip sync contests, movie screenings, mud and jello wrestling, and theme parties. All events have been alcohol free but, according to some fraternity pre-sidents, the freshmen did not respond immediately to the new system

Alan MacIntyre '90, president of Delta Sigma, said this year's rush has so far attracted fewer freshmen than last year. He said "dry rush" has caused freshmen to avoid fraternities and hold beer parties in their dorms. "This year's rush is a lot more

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this year's rush is a lot more quiet," said MacIntyre.

Bethany Tarbell '91 said she biects to "dry rush" becau does not show the fraternities "in their true light." She has been bid, but expects to remain independent.

"I want to see the frats as they really are. I can't do that now. I think a 'dry rush' makes people want to hold back and not drop. At least, that's how I feel," said Tarbell

Betsey Woodey '91, said she objects to the freshmen curfew, because it is unrealistic.

"I don't think the time re-striction is good at all. We're in college, and we should know when to restrict ourselves. We've got to learn to manage our time," said Woodey.

Both Woodey and Tarbell said the IFC's original "wet-dry rush" proposal would have satisfied the majority of freshmen. They agreed that "dry" parties have used freshmen to throw beer bashes in their dormitories.

Sergeant Clay Burns of Bowdoin College Security said he has seen "more drinking in dorms this year than in any of the frats." Burns and other security officers have broken up numerous dorm and Coles Tower parties this year.

ident of the IFC, Scott Milo Pres '88, said that the college is "not attacking a drinking problem" by limiting the dry rush only to the fraternities. "It has been harder on the upperclassmen than on the freshmen. We're not drinking," Milo said.



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### Deans -

(Continued from page one) institution and we need to recog nize this in terms of the cours schedule," said Nyhus, "the fixed lunch hour is one of the old anachronisms of Bowdoin we may

have to surrender." When asked about these plans, Jervis said they had been discussed as possible solutions to issues raised in discussion during her visit to Bowdoin in August.

Jervis stressed that these plans were only possible solutions which would need much more careful consideration after she gets an idea of what Bowdoin is like --what will help and what will make things wors

"I am not coming to Bowdoin with a big agenda, what I would like to do first is listen," said Jervis. Jervis said she thought it was a mistake to arrive at a new institution with a preconceived plan of what changes need to be made and how to make them.

"The first few months I'm there I'm taking an intensive course on Bowdoin; what its strengths and weaknesses are. You need to get the feel of the institution first," said Jervis.

Asked for her thoughts on fraternities, Jervis said, "I have mixed feelings about fraternities because fraternities are a mixed bag."

Jervis said the question of wether or not fraternities are a good idea at a school like Bowdoin must be considered in terms of if their presence has a positive or negative impact on the academic purpose of the college.

and that she will have to wait until she gets here to see what fraternities are like at Bowdoin. She said if it is only a question of how some of them behave, then work on changing the behavior, but if it question of the institution itself, then the institution may

doin are very similar in many respects, Jervis said it will still be a major transition. "Every institution has its own personality and you have to be sensitive to that," said Jervis, adding that just the prospect of moving to an entirely new place full of entirely new people, especially in the middle of the year, was a scary one in itself.

Jervis said she was attracted to Bowdoin because it is a very good small, liberal arts school, and the position of Dean of the College has broader responsibilities than her current position at Hamilton

Jervis said she doesn't like to feel too comfortable and after six years at Hamilton she had the feeling that she needed to try something a little bigger, different, and more challenging. Before coming to Hamilton in

1982, Jervis served for four years as dean of Davenport College, Yale University, where she was a lecturer in the history of science. She was also a lecturer in history and political science at Rensselaer Polytechnique Institute and worked as a free-lance scientific editor, writer, and education advisor.

Jervis is a graduate of Radcliffe College and earned her master's and doctoral degrees at Yale

have to be changed. Although Hamilton and Bow-



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# Dismissals

(Continued from page one)

students normally contest."

Lewallen commented that although most students initially resist dismissal, most later find it good that it happened. "Dismissal gives the student a chance to stor refocus, thing a through, and to come back far more prepared to succeed. A negative thing often becomes positive."

After a semester's absence from campus most dismissed students reapply for admission. The readmission process proves fairly uncomplicated.

In order to reapply, a student must demonstrate personal and intellectual maturity by submitting a record of experiences while away from Bowdoin. The student must also supply two written references to authenticate these efforts. According to Lewallen, "Generally readmission is assured if all is positive."

Unfortunately, however, anyone who returns to Bowdoin and then fails two courses for a second time is permanently dismissed. That generally does not happen. In the spring of 1987 two students who had formerly been dismissed for poor academic performance were asked to leave the college permanently.

After spring semester '87 the college dismissed sixteen of the seventeen students eligible for

Karate

academic action. This figure indicates a higher number of students eligible for academic action and a higher number actually dismissed than in past spring semesters. In the spring of 1986 the Recording Committee re-

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

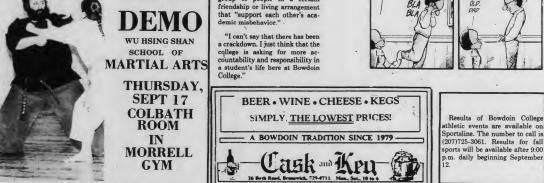
viewed the records of twelve students, in the spring of 1985 only eight.

Lewallen claims, "I don't know what to make of that right now. Every spring there appear more students eligible for dismissal."

Lewallen, when asked why, answered, "I hesitate to say there are trends... I hate to say use can make sweeping generalizations...but we can describe it." Lewallen pointed out that the failures may indicate a particular course, a particular group of people in a certain friendakip or living arrangement that "support each other's academic misbehavior." **BLOOM COUNTY** 

### by Berke Breathed





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# **SPORTS** Bears prepare to do battle

### By MATT LONDON

Although only a scrimmage, tomorrow's game against Division II Springfield is a big day for Coach Howard Vandersea and his Bowdoin football team, who will be trying to turn things around after last year's 2-6 finish.

"An awful lot of decisions will be made Saturday," said Vandersea indicating that there are still positions that are up in the air.

In comparing this year's Bowdoin team to last year's squad, experience will play a more prominent role. There are many returning players giving the coaching staff not only a deeper squad to work with, but, according to Vandersea, a more knowledgable and confident one a well.

Ryan Stafford '89 will start at quarterback Saturday, sharing time with Michael Kirch '90. Mike Cavanaugh '90, who worked out at quarterback last year, has been moved to wide reciever joining speedster Eric Gans '88 and Bill Herrmann '88.

The Polar Bears have a number of people who can gain big yards on the ground. Much is expected from Greg Bohannon '88, a 1985 NESCAC ALI-Star, who missed last season studying away. The Arlington, Massachusetta duo of Gerry Cronin '89 and Brian Deveaur '90 will also see plenty of action in the offensive beakfield. Co-captain Chip Davis '88 will anchor the offensive line with help from returning starters Vincent Fusco '89 and William Mackey '89

Defensively, Bowdoin is a much more experienced unit than a year ago. Middle gtard Ed Daft '89, the team's strongest player, leads the defensive corps and is the key player on Bowdoin's five man front line. However, Daft will have plenty of support from the end positions. Dave Otto '89 has become a top-notched defensive end over his two previous Polar Bear campaigns and, along with end David Balestrery '89 will attempt to contain opposing offenses. At the two linebacker spots, the

At the two linebacker spots, the Polar Bears plan to start John Ollis '88 and Ken Fusco '89.

The secondary features cocaptain Chris Fitz '88 at one corner with Ken McLaughlin '89 at the other. Mike Burnett '89 and Terrence Conroy '89 will rove free at the safety positions.

The special teams are undetermined as yet, but Saturday's game should give Vandersea a better idea of the players he'll be using on those units.

Bowdoin plays an eight game regular season that kicks off a week from tomotrow at home against Norwich. After the Norwich game, Bowdoin plays strictly NESCAC opponents with a home date against Bates, November 7th and will conclude the sedson a week later a Colby.



Soccer squad in preseason scrimmage. Photo by Mary Ann Lai

# Soccer ready to kick

### By JUSTIN PRISENDORF ORIENT Assistant Sports Editor

Having gained experience last year, the 1987 Bowdoin men's soccer team has an optimistic outlook about this season.

"I am guardedly optimistic about our team this season. The nucleus of the squad has gained experience, and I feel we should continue to improve this fail despite our youth," said Head Coach Tim Gilbride.

This year's co-captains are Scott Farrell '88 and Richard Adams '88, both proven leaders, who will anchor the men's defensive unit. The Polar Bears lost their two most consistant point scoring threats with the graduation of last year's co-captains Mike McCabe and Rolf Langeland. However, with sixteen returning lettermen including the high powered front line of Stathis Manousos '88, Karl Maier '89 and Christopher Garbaccio ' 90, the team is confident it can compensate for these two major losses.

The key to defense this year is depth. Coach Gilbride has three weathered goalies to call on: Peter Levitt '88, Bruce Wilson '90, and Charles Waldorf '90. Although

(Continued on page 12)



Coach Howard Vandersea surveys the troops for the 1987 gridiron edition. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin X-Country competes

# By CHRIS LACKE

A new coach, new training facilities, and a hoard of new talent are the main ingredients in what the men's and women's crosscountry teams are hoping will help to turn this into one of the strongest seasons in recent history.

New head coach Peter Slovenski hopes to turn the Polar Bears into a strong unit from top to bottom. With the first meet still over a week away, Coach Slovenski has been putting the runners through long-distance workouts while saving the speed workouts for a later time.

The men's captain is sophomore Marty Malague of Edison, NJ. Malague, the 2 man on the team last year, inherits a team well supplied not only in youth, but also a solid core of veterans who can help lead the freshman. Junior Todd Dillon of Sharon, MA should fill Malague's 2 spot while seniors Colm Sweeney of Cambridge, MA, Jim Anderson of Brunswick, ME and sophomore Dave Polgar of Warren, NJ should push Malague and Dillon all season lone.

This year's freshman class should also contribute heavily to the men's effort. Slovenski has lauded the efforts of four very strong newcomers to the program. John Dougherty of Eliot, ME was a state class B innisit last year and comes from one of the newest running traditions at Bowdoin. His older sister Rosemarie is the co-captain of the women's team. Ed Beagan and Sean Hale, both of Falmouth, MA were the 1 and 2 runners on their state championship team. Andy Sheffer of Weston, MA has also been praised

### for his early season efforts.

The women's team is showing some storng similarities to the men's team. The ladies are blessed with strong leadership in junior co-captains Rosemarie Dougherty

of Eliot, ME and Deanna Hodgkin of Lewiston, ME. Both women have shown their talent over the past two years competing on cross-country and also very successfully on the track team. Sophomores Gretchen Herold and Leslie Dwightshould also perform well for the team while injured senior Teresa Nester of Ridgefield, CT is staying on in a managerial role for the team. Slovenski has also identified four promising freshme for the women's team. They are Marilyn Fredey of Sarasota, FL, Margeret Heron of Lexington, KY, Gwen Kay of Bethlehem, PA, and Jennifer Snow of Great Falls, MT. All three captains have reacted well to the new coach and the abundance of freshmen. Hodgkin cites Slovenski's attitude toward his new job. "He's really excited about working with all of us. He laid out many new practice routes for us, even one where we ran on Popham Beach. The program is becoming more interesting and exciting each day."

Malague says that this is the best freshman class that he's known of in recent years. "They will definitely cushion the loss of Nord Samuelson, last year's captain who graduated this past year."

Although all three have cited that the team's have no long-term goals right now, it is obvious that they are all anxiously looking toward their first meet on the 19th when they tangle with UMO, USM, and Colby in Orono.

# Women's tennisset to win

### By JAN BREKKE ORIENT Staff

Despite losing his two top players to graduation last spring, women's tennis cosch Ed Reid is optimistic about the 1987 season

Reid is confident that freshman from Heidi Wallenfels, from Bellevue, Pat Washington, will be able to make gar up for the loss of former number T one player Anne Penner. "Walfirst lenfels is definitely state ter material," commented Reid. "She should be very competitive with Or, both Bates' and Colby's number suc one players this year." Other the newcomers that should help out sees include freshman Katherine coa Loebs, from Columbus, Ohio, and far.

squash recruit Erika Gustaffson. Reid is counting on co-captains Heidi Snyder and Jennifer Tews to provide leadership for the young Polar Bears. Tews is currently recovering from an illness and hopes to return to the lineup in the near future. Other returnees from last year's team include Patty Ingraham '89, Suzanne Fogarty '90 and Jennifer Grimes '90.

The Polar Bears will get their first test of the season on September 15th, when they travel to face the University of Maine in Orono. With experienced teams such as UNH, Bates and Colby on the schedule, it could be a tough season for the young team, but coach Reid likes what he sees thus far.

PAGE 11

# **Sport shorts**

## Leonard drafted

Jon J. Leonard '87 of Bedford, N.H., a three-time All-America defenseman on the men's varsity hockey team, was selected by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the National Hockey League's supplemental draft. Leonard is presently playing semi-professional hockey in Sweden.

### **Dempsey** praised

Last spring, junior Catherine Dempsey of Philadelphia, Pa., was named to the United States Women's Lacrosse Association's Division II/III All-American first team. Senior Audrey Augustin of Wellesley

Hills, Mass., was named USWLA honorable mention All-American. It was the second national award for Dempsey, who was named to the coaches' All-American second team in 1986. She has anchored Bowdoin's defensive unit for the past two seasons, during which the Polar Bears have established a 26-3 record, and advanced to the NIAC

rotar Bears have established a 28-3 record, and advanced to the NIAC finals twice. Bowdoin allowed only 113 goals in 14 games in 1987. Augustin was called on to do more scoring from her center position last season to help out a young attack unit. She responded by scoring 20 more points than in 1986, and ended up second on the team in scoring with 29-15-44 totals.

## Smart wrestlers

Recent graduates Harold E. Barakewood '87 of Lincolnville, Maine, and Thomas M. Teare '87 of Scituate, Mass., were named to the College Sports Information Directors of America (Co-SIDA) All-America team in the sport of wrestling.

Brakewood, who graduated cum laude with high honors in physics wrestled in the 177-pound and 190-pound weight classes during his career at Bowdoin. He was awarded the 1987 Noel C. Little Prize in Experimental Physics, presented annually to the graduating senior who has distinguished himself or herself in experimental physics.

Teare was a dean's list student majoring in biology. He was a dominating athlete last year in the 142-pound class and finished in the top five at the year-ending Northern New England meet.

Each year, CoSIDA chooses Academic All-America students in NCAA recognized sports. Nominees must be starters or active reserves and carry at least a 3.2 grade point average or its equivalent.

ALIANS

season-ending NIAC Tourna-ment, the team lost two of their STEVE. GET

The

key players to graduation. All-State goalie Margaret Churchill and Honorable Mention Regional defender All-American Conly often played key roles in the team's victories

"Fortunately", said Coach Sally Lapointe, "Conly's position will be filled by her substitute who was away last year to patch up our defense The whole line is still in tact

"In place of Churchill we have three possible players, including

**BLOOM COUNTY** 

Field hockey gears up two freshmen who have shown a lot of promise."

Fifteen freshmen made the team and seven of them are very strong players. "They have the speed and the skills needed on our team," said LaPointe. "We have never had such a stong pool of freshmen to chose from before."

"This new formation of players will take sometime to get together," says LaPointe. "It's a new challenge for everyone, the competition will make it more exciting for the older exciting for the older group." The Bears are facing a tough playing schedule, which has only one suspected weak spot against New England College further along in the season. The opponents include Salem State, University of Sourthern Maine, University of Maine at Farmington and Plymouth State, four large universities with a much larger pool from which to choose their players. Also lined up are Trinity,

Wheaton, Wesleyan and Middle bury, solid teams that are on the rebound and becoming stronger every year. "Of course, Bates and Colby are

our greatest challengers," states LaPointe. "Bates is a perrenial challenge that ends in a blood bath. Colby will be very important this season as we lost our game to them last year. Our goalie got hurt and we played the second half with an open net. We were very successful in keeping them in front of the fifty yard line, but unfortunately they did get the chance to score one more goal than we did. We are seeking revenge, so that should be an exciting game."

"The tough schedule will be good for us," cites LaPointe. "It will require us to play at a high level consistently, which will keep the team in top shape."

The Bears will begin their sea-son on September 18 at Middlebury. On September 19 they will travel to Trinity.

### Soccer-

(Continued from page 11) Levitt has seen the most game time, Wilson and Waldorf have the experience to challenge Levitt for Gilbride's nod.

The women's soccer program at Bowdoin has a precedence of ex-cellence. This year's team has high expectations coming off an 11-5 season highlighted by a trip to the NIAC Tournamnet finals.

However, Coach John Cullen sees the need for some repair. "We've had some key losses. Our ading goal-scorer Sally Daggett '87 has graduated, as have our first performers off the three beach...you can see the holes we must fill."

The Polar Bear offensive attack this year is lead by Karen Crehore '90 and Jennifer Russell '89. Last year, Crehore had 24 points while Russell had seven goals and four assists.

Co-captain midfielders Nancy Delaney '88 and Joanna DeWolfe '88 look to dominate the defense this year and get the offense rolling with their pinpoint passing.

Freshman Melanie Koza will start in the net this season for the women

The Polar Bears start the sea on on the road with two games on September 18 and 19, against Middlebury and Trinity.

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### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

By MONIQUE DA SILVA

hockey team is getting ready for a tough season. Not only have they

tough season. Not only have they lost their starting goalie and a key defensive player, but they are also faced with the toughest game schedule in the team's history.

After a successful 1986 seas

that ended in an invitation to the

women's varsity field

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

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Rugby games-

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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**KEVIN WESLEY** 

# **Fraternities under fire**

Students returning to campus over the past two weeks may feel they are coming back to a different college. Freshmen moving onto campus may think they are not at the same college they visited last year. In many ways, they are correct.

The fraternity system has been put through some profound changes in its traditional rush procedure this fall. Furthermore, it seems to many who heard President A. Leroy Greason's convocation address that dry rush may be just the first step in a campaign initiated by the administration to profoundly change the role fraternities play at Bowdoin.

Greason announced in his speech a planned "review" of Bowdoin's fraternities. He also suggested a college in twenty years without fraternities. Coupled with the proposed review, this projection has troubled fraternity members and independents alike who enjoy the benefits of the fraternity system at Bowdoin. And when dry rush is added to the picture, all these developments seem to fit together in a disturbing manner.

These developments seem to point to an intent on the part of the administration of the college to alter the basic purposes and nature of the Bowdoin fraternity system. Indeed, in his convocation address Greason said that the current fraternity system had no "very clear purpose." We must disagree with the president in the strongest terms on this score. Indeed, the fraternities should find much of what Greason said in his address insulting and offensive. One of the strongest arguments they have in their arsenal is their very existence and popularity. If they were not answering the needs of the campus, they would not exist in their current form.

The willingness the fraternities have displayed to play by the rules and work with the college in a reasonable manner is pointed up especially by the efforts the fraternities made to police each other and themselves. This effort went to the painful extreme of suspending parties at one fraternity - Psi Upsilon for two nights.

Another aspect of fraternity life too often overlooked by those who look in from the outside is the fact that every fraternity is more than a place to party. A moment's thought will probably call to mind reports of fraternity charitable efforts, open houses for both faculty and the community, and lecture series and cultural events sponsored by fraternities

Neighbors who have complaints about the fraternities probably have not sent their sons and daughters to the holiday parties some fraternities sponsor for neighborhood children. Benefactors of fraternity charity fundraising events would be unlikely to disparage the fraternity system. Guest lecturers at fraternity lecture series have seen a big part of fraternity life that the administration has not.

And perhaps most important is the day-to-day simple lifestyle that brothers and sisters lead. They do not publicize it because they take it for granted, but it surely means more to any fraternity member than any campus wide.

The administration has the responsibility to create an atmoshphere in which a liberal arts student may be educated to the highest possible level. However, an administration which thinks education begins and ends with academic and cultural pursuits has no place at Bowdoin.

The college's responsibility includes the right and indeed the duty to exercise its control over the fraternities when they fail to meet reasonable standards of behavior. Have they failed to meet these standards in the past to such a level to justify the changes the college seems to have in the works? We say no.

Greason in his speech compared fraternities to the Peucinian and Athenian Societies. He made a faulty analogy. These were groups which died due to lack of student support. If the fraternities at Bowdoin die now, they will not have died for the same reason. They will have been hounded to death by an administration too eager to jump on the bandwagon of colleges abolishing fraternities.

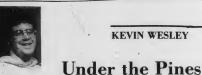
The administration must bear in mind that Bowdoin is not the same place as Amherst or Colby, two schools which abolished fraternities. We contend that there is no wise or safe way to abolish fraternities at a school where the students want them in numbers enough to generate a system the magnitude of Bowdoin's. The president must realize that if a Bowdoin without fraternities is meant to be, it will come about naturally. No administrative act will kill fraternities if there is a need for them on campus.

Regulations should exist in accordance with the standards of the society that creates them. Any effort on the part of the administration to severely alter the current fraternity system would not be a wise regulation. It would instead be an attempt to impose artificial standards on a self-directed community.

The fraternity system has flaws which need to be addressed soon. But pressure on the fraternities at a time when they are making an effort to bring themselves into line with standards the college has set is a mistake. Further regulations will increase tension and do nothing to solve present problems.

And if the administration is looking to ameliorate a perceived alcohol problem at the college, they should look not to the fraternities, but to the reasons for excessive drinking at the college. Anyone who believes the alcohol problem will disappear if fraternities do might as well leave his head in the sand. Fraternities do not cause people to abuse alcohol.

The current policy of the administration on fraternities, coupled with their failure to fill the gap in campus social life, make the campus a time bomb. And it is up to the adminstration to defuse it now.



The big step. The last leap before reality. College

Departing for those ivy-covered walls means no more senior proms, six-hour school days or detention halls. Replacing those activities are 2 a.m. pizza runs, inorganic chemistry lectures and sleepy cups of coffee as you run to class across campus.

The shocking comparison beween high school and college is that there are very few similarities.

The trauma begins when you arrive on the first day of school, freshman year.

When all your clothes have been hauled out of the station wagon, and box after box of Bruce Springsteen records and notebook paper have been dumped in your room, you turn to your parents to say goodbye. Then it hits you you're not in high school any more.

Right away, you know some-thing is different. The first harsh realities of col-

lege life appear about a week after arrival, when the supply of clean clothes is down to a bare minimum. It's laundry time. That's when all that summer coaching on separating colors from whites, wools from cottons, will be forgotten. The results will be pink underwear, size four shirts and a pile of mismatched socks.



To the Editor: Happily, those silly people who cry that Bowdoin is not progressive will be silenced. Indeed. owdoin is striding boldly into the '80s making an intelligent, well-planned, and progressive movement. It's true: Bobo is expanding and repaving the walks. The college has even cut down a couple of trees. And none too soon.

I can scarcely contain my joy at the thought of the day when the college will have completed the Capital Paving Campaign and the quad is finally finished. It comes as a surprise to find that some actually oppose this move, an utterly unreasonable stance when one considers the numerous benefits. Besides the obvious esthetic improvement, there is the enormous savings that the collegge will reap from the improved groundskeeping. Asphalt can be cleaned with a quick sweep form time to time. In addition, asphalt attracts much-needed heat for those long Maine winters (the tanners will enjoy the warmth in the summer) and it has been College forces most people to mature quicker than they would like. Your seven-course high school schedule drops to four, but your nightly two hours of homeork jump to six. In high school history class, reading a chapter a night is common; in a similar college class, you're expected to read a book each night. Usually, you don't.

One of the more striking differences between high school and college is your environment. Suddenly your world is filled almost entirely with men and women 18 to 22 years old. It's an isolated and unrealistic oasis where the real world isn't invited. You eat, drink, sleep, share bathrooms, attend parties and travel solely with the Pepsi Generation. You won't realize how lucky you are, however, until you return home during your first semester break.

In your absence, the parents you think you've missed so much have grown rusty. For several months, they've been without a foothold on each aspect of your life and they feel they have to make up for lost time. Curfew, dinners with Aunt Jane, and pleas to get your hair cut and your room clean will haunt you incessantly. You will eagerly await the start of next semester.

(Continued on page 15)

proven to be a deterrent to dogs with overavtive bowels and those mangy squirrels (the lack of trees could further this effort). And perhaps best of all, the asphalt will not die from the myriads of vehicles careening abouut campus, as the grass now does. The only pity is that it was not completed sooner so that the job of installing the drainage pipes this summer could have been avoided.

Sincerely, Shallee T. Page '89

# Let's hear it

The Orient is a student new spaper, designed to serve the campus of Bowdoin College. Letters to the editor are always welcome and we will print as many as space permits. Send them by campus mail to the Orient, or deliver them in person to our offices at 12 Cleaveland Street.

If you have more to say than you can fit in a short letter, and want to write an in-depth opinion, please contact Jack Cahill, Edi-torials Editor, at the Orient or Coles Tower Box 313.

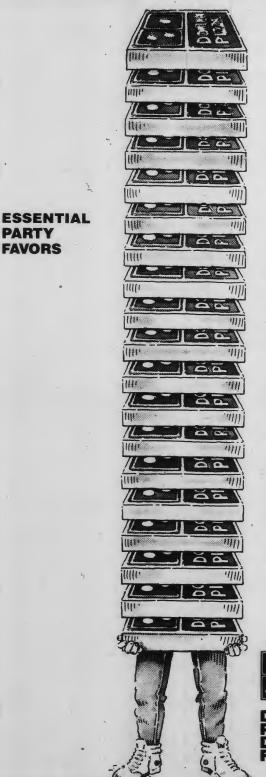
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**VOLUME CXVII** 

NUMBER 2



### Over 1100 served

Something fishy: Joshua Bloomstone '89 was one of 1,100 members of Sometiming issny: obside Blooksone of was one of 1,100 memors of the Bowdoin community served in Wednesday's Annual Lobster Bake. Dining Services relocated to behind Coles Tower for the annual fete, at which approximately 850 lobsters were served to drooling diners. And, that's no fish story. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

# Sci center still on hold

By DAWN VANCE

Bowdoin College will soon witness the arrival of a new science facility. As of yet the facility remains in the planning stages, but it won't take too much longer before construction sets under-

The science facility presently being planned will house the college's four science departments - biology, chemistry, physics and geology, as well as contain a comprehensive science library Due to the requirement of much careful consideration, the planning process has proved itself long and drawn out, but this process is nearing its conclusion.

According to Dean of the Faculty Craig A. McEwen, the long length of time required for the planning of the new facility stems from the fact that it is, "one of the most complicated buildings you could ever choose to build ... the architects must take into consideration the sort of chemicals oused in each lab, all the engineering involved, the exhaust

systems...for instance, the level of the detail of the planning is far beyond what one would require for a house

Thus far the Science Building Committee has completed a reasonable design of the outer enve lope of the new science facility that will envelop Sills Hall and space in front of Cleaveland Hall. Now the focus of the planning will concentrate upon the interior of the new facility.

Science Building The Committee's task lies in determining the amount of space required by the four departments involved in addition to the science library. The individual departments are presently working closely with the architects of the facility to refine the necessary space in terms of laboratories, classrooms, offices, and research space.

Once the Committee has completed this stage of the planning process it will prove possible to address the issue of cost. At that time, possibly the end of 1987 or early 1988, the Committee will present the Governing Boards of the College with a figure of the projected cost. Present estimates project the cost at \$21 million.

The ultimate decision to forge ahead or to abandon the project rests with the Governing Boards. Said McEwen, "It is my assumption that there will be a vote of the Governing Boards during their winter meetings to commit us to move forwards, but of course that depends upon a clear statement of cost.'

From where and how fast the money is coming remains the question. Construction will not begin until at least a portion of the required funding becomes available

Some of the required funds will come from the college's Capital Campaign. However, these will hardly fulfill the total need required for completion of the new facility

According to McEwen, "Groups are in place for the purpose of fundraising and they will be distributing publicity materials... within the next month these materials will be out and fundraising will be in full stride.

Unfortunately, considerations (Continued on page five)

## Greason reveals review members

### By ADAM NAJBERG **ORIENT News Ed**

A capacity crowd listened in ence as President of the College A. LeRoy Greason presided over the semester's first Chapel talk.

The Chapel Talk program, once an institution at Bowdoin, had slipped out of fashion. The Interfraternity Council, in an effort to "expand the boundaries of the intellectual life of the college," has reinstituted the practice.

Greason received much attention after his convocation speech when he called for a review of the fraternity system. In his twenty minute Chapel Talk, Greason announced the members of the committee that will review the position of the fraternity system at Bowdoin.

at Bowdoin. Chairing the committee is Merton Henry '50. Henry was formerly the chairman of the Board of Trustees and is the recipient of an honorary degree from Bowdoin.

Also serving on the committee is Dr. Leonard Cronkhite '41, a trustee, who has served as presi-dent of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and of

Medical Center in Boston and of the Medical College of Wisconsin. Representing the Board of Overseers are Norman Cohen'56, president of the overseers, and Cynthia McFadden '78, currently a staff member at Columbia University.

Greason also chose Alfred Nicholson '50 as an alumni repre-sentative of the committee and

(Continued on page ten)

# Classrooms overflow again

# By TANYA WEINSTEIN

Did your schedule work out the way you planned? If it didn't, you're not the only one

According to acting Dean of the College, 'Paul L. Nyhus, class wding has been a problem at Bowdoin for several years, and this semester is no exception. Many students - even seniors are not able to take classes they want, creating a conflict in their schedules.

Nyhus attributes the problem to the fact that many students are attracted to a course due to the reputation of the teacher, not only by the interest level of the materia

Nyhus foresees no way to alle-viate this problem, he said, al-though approximately 30 new faculty have been hired this year as replacements or new profes-

is that in past years several class enrollment limitations have been dropped from 75 to 50 students. This puts 25 students "out into the academic market," according to Nyhus. The smaller classes still have the same amount of students clamoring for places, with less of them being admitted.

Another cause of overcrowding

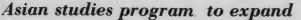
The large introductory classes are often easier for students to get into, but are crowded, creating a shortage of textbooks and laboratory space. "The jam up is in comparatively small classes," Nyhus said

While the majority of classes have 20 students or less enrolled, there are several classes of 80 students and above. Nyhus said he hoped that students balance out their schedules so "they can have their mob classes as well as smaller classes '

(Continued on page seven)

College's unrecognized sorority, Sorority members' attitudes

has gone national.



By RICHARD LINDAHL

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Committee on Asian Studies, the area of course offerings in Japanese language was identified as being the weakest part of the Asian Studies curriculum. The committee discussed ways in which the current situation might he improved.

The method which not vides Bowdoin students with the opportunity to sudy Japanese is to attend courses at Bates College in Lewiston and language labs at Bowdoin. This avenue of instruction is open only to a maximum of five Bowdoin students for the two years of Japanese that Bates of-fers; therefore, study of the language is not an opportunity that is open for all Bowdoin students. A possible remedy to the situation is under investigation by the committee.

"We're working hard to find a way for first and second year Japanese to be taught at Japanese to be taught at Bowdoin," said Kidder Smith, Assistant Professor of History. The committee hopes that such a program might be in place as early

as the next academic year. Even though Japanese language may come to Bowdoin, the cooperative program with Bates would most likely continue said Smith. There has been discussion among members of the committee concerning a plan in which Bates and Bowdoin would still exchange students for advanced language

By the terms of the "very pre-liminary plan," Bates and Bow-doin would each offer courses to their own students for first and (Continued on page ten)

toward the change in name and stature was evident last spring when they unanimously voted to become a local chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma. The sorority had faced possible extinction when their lease expired last spring.

The search for a sponsor began last spring when Alpha Phi wrote to all 26 national sororities. Many replied, and three were brought to the campus and interviewed by the Alpha Phis. The final choice Phi Sigma Sigma

This summer, the national chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma pro-vided two Bowdoin sorority members with leadership training. House president Kate Adams and member Lisa Aufranc attended the four-day seminar, which taught them aspects of successful sorority management (i.e. methods to attract women and rush activities and procedure)

The national chapter also aided

(Continued on page ten)



a Phi Sigma Sigma Chapter

# Sorority goes national

By CHARLES HASSRICK Alpha Beta Phi. Bowdoin PAGE 2

By BECKY AUSTIN

# If it were up to you, what would you do with the Curtis Pool?



Dawn Johnson '89. "I think it should be a student lounge — a place for people to go to watch t.v. and relax."



Scott Milo '88 "I'd like to see it become fra-ternity office space."





Dean Lewallen "I would rehabilitate some form of student alternative center, meeting facility, social facility (i.e. party, partial dining).



**Bill Fruth** 

I'd like to see it turn into a theater or multi-purpose area. It could be a large floor used for a stage, meeting place, or other alternative activities.

# Bowdoin awarded grant

# By CHRISTINE HONG

Students receiving financial aid will benefit from a \$1,000 grant recently awarded to Bowdoin

College The Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded the unrestricted grant to Bowdoin, which President A. LeRoy Greason designated for student financial aid.

'The gift will go toward our scholarship budget and thereby enable Bowdoin to help our ablest applicants to accept admission to the college," Greason said.

Alumnus David C. Gleason '70 presented the check to Greason this summer, who expressed ap preciation for the Foundation's continuing support of higher ed-ucation. Bowdoin has received

similar grants from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for the past several years

Bowdoin is among 956 two and four-year colleges across the country sharing \$ 1.75 million in Sears Foundation funds for the academic year. In Maine, Bow-doin is among 10 colleges sharing \$ 8,000.

Because of its sizable scholarship aid endowment and annual giving program, Bowdoin is able to meet the expected financial need, determined by the financial aid office, of all incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen. Next year, about 65 percent of Bowdoin's 1,350 students will receive financial aid of some form. Nearly 40 percent will share approximately \$4.9 million in need-based aid for an average aid package of \$ 8,900.



# Bucket brigade opens pool with splash

# By DAWN VANCE ORIENT Asst. News Editor

They just don't make 'em like

they used to. The old, graffiti-

covered monitor's desk is moved from the Curtis Pool to the Farley

Field House Pool, while President Greason, who recently celebrated his 65th birthday, mugs for the camera sporting the latest in camera sporting the latest in fashion swimwear. Photo by Alan

The signs posted all over cam pus read, "Be part of Bowdoin history! Celebrate!" Indeed, a great portion of the Bowdoin College Community did just that Monday afternoon when it participated in the Bucket Brigade

Monday's Bucket Brigade momorated 60 years of service by th Curtis Pool and the open ing of the new pool at Bowdoin's new Farley Field House. Administration, faculty, alumni and the student body joined the line to pass 16 buckets of water hand to hand to inaugurate the new pool complex.

Festivities began at the Curtis Pool with a presentation by Di-rector of Career Services and of the Moulton Union Harry K. Warren and the drawing of the first ceremonial bucket by Donavan K. Lancaster. A sizeable crowd of people gathered around as Warren said, "to celebrate the closing of a facility... that has served so faithfully these last 60 years

Lancaster contributed 42 years of service to the college and served as Bowdoin's First Swim Team coach when the pool opened in 1927. Warren said, "it is only fitting that Don Lancaster pour the first ceremonial bucket" as Lancaster prepared to empty the bucket.

Alumni and swim team memb ers filled the remaining 15 buckets and the parade to Pickard Field was underway.

Unfortunately, the line of vol-unteers broke before reaching Coffin Street. In the spirit of fun, however, individual members of the community continued the transportation of the water to Pickard Field following President of the College A. LeRoy Greason and the Bowdoin Bear as they drove by in a golf cart.

Upon reaching the new athletic complex, the Bowdoin Bear suited

up in a life preserver and pro-ceeded to kayak around the pool. President Greason stood on the sidelines dressed in Bowdoin Swimming sweats, preparing to take the plunge as he awaited the arrival of all 16 buckets.

With the uncapping of the bucket lids Warren continued, "Here to take the inaugural swim is President A. LeRoy Greason, who celebrated his 65th birthday yesterday...and now to officially open the new pool."

Greason did in fact commence to swim a lap, costumed in vintage swimwear: grey tanktop and boxer-like shorts. At the same time the crowd dumped the 16 buckets of water into the pool.

Then the real fun started with Warren's announcement, "Anybody else prepared to go swim-ming, jump in!" Those prepared to swim were not the only ones to end up in the pool - a sufficient number found themselves thrown

# McEwen acting dean

# By LANCE HICKEY

Acting Dean of the Faculty Craig A. McEwen wants to address class overcrowding and fraternity issues during his year-long tenure in the administrative office

McEwen, a sociology profess will be acting dean for the 1987-88 academic year.

As acting dean of the faculty, McEwen is concerned with the mited space for classrooms and laboratories. He is involved in the plans to erect a new science building between Cleaveland Hall and Sills Hall, complete with laboratories, classrooms, offices and a library. The new science building would solve Bowdoin's present lack of science facilities, and provide more room for faculty offices. A consulting firm has already been found for the project, but now finances and time are and faculty semi nara

When asked about the fraternity problem raised by President LeRoy Greason at Convoca-A tion. McEwen said an educational process addressing the problem is needed. He also feels the faculty should support this program and encourage a viable solution by eriously evaluati ng the purpose of fraternities. McEwen insists the fraternities "should not be inated, but rather reevaluated " by this educational process

McEwen has been a Bowdoin faculty member since 1975. In 1981 he was promoted to associate professor, and he has chaired the department of anthropology and sociology twice since then. He served as assistant dean of the faculty since November 1984.

McEwen has received two grants from the National Science Foundation to study mediation in small claims courts in Maine, and he is the author of "Designing

Correctional Organizations for ne eded to complete it. Some of Youths." He has also been a McZwen's other ideas include spokesman for the Maine Civil employee-faculty fringe benefits Liberties Union on prison reform and fearly services. and recent bond referendums.

### By ROBERT WUILLAMEY ORIENT Contributor

The problem of minority enrollment at Bowdoin has been a pressing issue for many years. For the past several years the representation of minority students on campus has remained constant at 2 to 3 percent.

According to a study done by the Admissions Committee, an average of fewer than ten black students per year have matriculated at Bowdoin since 1980. Daniel Levine, who chairs the Admissions Committee, which recommends changes to the admissions policy, said that Bowdoin has always received an average minority enrollment lower than that of other schools with similar characteristics. This problem is not limited to

This problem is not limited to Bowdoin however. All across the country colleges are witnessing a decline in the average number of minority students. This is particularly troubling when national statics show increase in the number of minority students eligible for college enrollment.

Even though the College has recognized the need to actively recruit minority students since. 1965, the year in which an organized minority recruitment plan was developed, the faculty felt that new and more imaginative methods were needed to increase minority interest in Bowdoin. In response to this problem they unanimously passed at list of recommendations proposed by the Admissions Committee. The propasals targets blacks,

The propeals targets blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans as those minorties that are in most need of increased attention. According to Levine these groups are less likely than whites to see college as an alternative after high school. He feels that the college has an obligation to these people to make up for the disadvantages they face when considering col-

Mache

lege. The Admissions Office is responsible for implementing many of the proposals passed by the faculty. Under the new provisions the Admissions Office is to select certain high schools with large minority enrollments for contin-

# News Analysis

uous attention. These schools should be visited twice a year with a significant amount of follow-up work being done for students who show interest in Bowdoin. Perhaps the most bold and

Perhaps the most bold and imaginative step taken to increase minority enrollment involves the newly developed Admissions Guarantee Program. Under this program the Admissions Office is directed to make arrangements with selected high schools to

Macintosh

guarantee admissions to qualified students.

Three high schools with large minority enrollments will be invited to participate in the program. Under the provisions of the program the College will guarantee admission to any student meeting certain specified academic requirements. The program will not jeopardize the scademic standards that Bowdoin sets for all high school applicants because the requirments will be set high enough to assure that the student under the program would most likely be admitted under normal application procedures.

The administrative that this program will not only increase the minority population at Bowdoin but will also increase the effort of all students to strive harder in their academic pursuits much earlier than they normally might.

earlier than they normally might. In order to help meet the financial needs of minority students the College is to set up scholarships targeted at particular minority groups. The scholarships will be similar to the present Russwurm Scholarships for black students. There will be separate scholarships for Hispanics and Native Americans.

Under the scholarship program exceptionally well qualified minority applicants will be required to take on a \$500 per year loan rather than the normal \$1950 per year loan. For low income students the \$500 loan would be dropped in the freshman year and the difference would be made up in grants. While the scholarships are need-based and are most attractive to students who fall into the lower income brackets, it is the hope of the College that they will attract moderate income students as well.

To help the Admissions Office with the increased work load the faculty has requested that the Admissions staff be increased to meet the needs that will result from the increased emphasis on minority recruitment.

Once a minority student applies to Bowdoin his application will be reviewed. If he meets all the academic requirements his application will carry more weight than application from non-minority students.

While this might not sit well with some people, the faculty is concerned with removing the obstacles that have been set in the way of minorities. Levine said, "I just hope our indignation is proportionate to the problem. Our society's treatment of darker skinned people has been a social crime for centuries. Changing this is more important than how many athletes we admit". This is the first in a series of two

This is the first in a series of two articles on the Bowdoin College admissions office.



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# **College Briefs**

## By ADAM NAJBERG

Bates College, our neighbor to the north, is in shambles. The shambles of campus renovations, that is. Over the past three months, the Bates campus has undergone construction and renovations. Work completed includes renovations of Smith Hall, Roger Williams Hall and Adams Hall. Also, we are not alone in our overcrowding woes. Bates has a evere housing shortage this year. The problem has reached a point where some freshmen may find themselves bedded down in what used to be a doctor's office. Help may be on the way. Housing Coordinator Spencer Neyland '87 said students studying away next semester may alleviate the housing crunch.

The well hath run dry. Money to purchase alcohol for Haverford College's parties will no longer be collected in college facilities or through the Students' Council. This decision came in light of a liability case involving liquor

served to minors. As a result of the decision, college a dministrators are discussing a policy on serving alcohol in accordance with Pennsylvania law. The college may institute the use of red ID cards for students over 21 In addition the Haverford College Board of Managers has appointed a Search Committee, chaired by Board Member George P. Keeley, to begin the process of former Haverford President Robert Stevens.

Art, where art thou? In North Adams, MA. What? Williams College may be the proud manager of the second largest modern art museum in the United States. Williams is currently planning and fund-raising for the art museum, which would be housed in a large, vacant mill building in large. neighboring North Adams. The college would coordinate the daily operations of the museum once it opened its doors.

You thought we were having problems with frats? Colby Col-lege, which eliminated fraternies three years ago, once again has face fraternity issues. Since the

fraternity prohibition, the frats have headed for the hills. The result has been the emergence of underground frats on the Water-ville campus. The college had refused to officially recognize the illicit fraternities, but has this year adopted frat policies that are more open in acknowledging the presence of the underground brotherhoods.

What has two snack hars, a movie theatre, a bookstore, fireplaces, offices, pool tables and an entertainment area? It's bigger than a bread box and costs a lot It's Amherst more. college's new Campus Center The college built the center to fill a void in student life after the college banned fraternities four years ago. Also, Amherst has created a Womens' Study Program (a year after we created a similar program). And, Amherst also faces a housing crunch. To alleviate the problem the college has provided off-campus housing for upperclassmen, who now find themselves living in off-campus apartments.



Holy Cow! A Yogi explains the finer points of his art to an attentive Bowdoin crowd. Photo by Adam Najberg.



# Lecture commemorates Constitution

### By JACK CAHILL RIENT Ed

Professor Richard E. Morgan's Tuesday night lecture was the first in a series of lectures sponsored by Bates and Bowdoin Colleges adressing the theme. 'The Consitution: Into the Third Century.'

Morgan's lecture dealt with "The Crisis of Amerian Constitutionalism." According to Amerian Bowdoin history professor William B. Whiteside, the series and the bicentennial of the drafting of the Constitution come at an interesting time in the document's history. "Not since the Civil War has there been so much disagree-"Not since the Civil War ment between people over what the system is and what it should be. Whiteside said.

Whiteside said plans for the series have been ongoing since last spring, when a meeting was helf in Augusta to make plans for Maine's observance of the Constituicn's bicenntenial anniversary. "We thought it would be appropriate to use the 200th an-niversary of the drafting of the Constitution to educate people about what the Constitution is," Whiteside said."It's a statewide theme.

professor Ernest Muller are in



series, which Whiteside said will consist of at least four lectures and perhaps as many as six. The next lecture in the series will be Oct. 8, when University of Chicago Law School professor Dennis Hut-chinson will speak on the topic, "Does the Constitution Matter?"

"I think it's fairly easy to pre-dict what his answer will be," Whiteside said. "But he will develop some ideas on the role of the Constitution." Whiteside added that Hutchinson, a Rhodes Scholar, is a member of Bowdon's class of 1969 and a recentle elected member of the Board of Trustees, after having served as an overseer of the college.

Whiteside said it would be premature to release the names of other dignitaries invited to participate in the lecture series, but predicted it would last until the end of the semester or the heginning of next semester.



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### By ANGELA DAIGLE

A new cataloguing and security system which will be in place in two to three years" may help stop the disappearance of over 2,100 library books each year. Arthur Monke, head librarian

said the new automated security system would include an on-line cataloguing system, which would allow students to find books by consulting a computer terminal. The computer would then give the student information such as the location of a book and whether it was in circulation or not.

Monke has been working jointly with Bates and Colby on the on-line catalogue. He said a combined automated on-line security system would allow the schools to "combine information, essentially doubling the number of books and journals that are available to our students and faculty."

The new system would enable the library to keep better track of book checkouts.

Commenting on the present security system, Monke said, "a human security system, induce stud, a human security system just isn't worth it ... (they) just don't work very well." Monke hopes that a new automated security system for the library would mean "far better circulation for the library."

Monke says that there is '

simple, easy answer" for the problem of missing books. Acfor the cording to Monke, even the installation of an electronic security system in the next 2 or 3 years won't change the fact that some books can not be found at the time students want them."

This summer, an inventory was

taken on half the college's open-shelf stacks. The official count of books in the Hawthorne-Longfellow library, as well as in departmental libraries, is the 725,000 volumes. Monke estimated that over a five year period, three out of every 1000 books, a total of 2,175 volumes, disappear.

# Howard Papers preserved

# By ANGELA DAIGLE

Bowdoin College's Hawthorne-Longfellow Library recently re-ceived a \$5,000 Maine state grant to preserve part of the Oliver Otis Howard Papers.

The grant was awarded after the state legislature approved funds for the preservation of im-portant historical matters in the

The Howard Papers, Bowdoin's largest manuscript collection, form the centerpiece of the college's Civil War collection. Historians have called the Howard papers one of the most significant post-Civil War hold-ings at any American library.

Howard, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1850, was a

Civil War general who accompa-nied General William Sherman on his march across the South. He was also the first head of the Freedmen's Bureau, a member of the bureau of Indian affairs, president of Howard University and the leader of the 1877 expedition against the Nez Perces during the Northwest Indian campaigns.

When Howard died, his family donated the manuscript, a collection of letters and papers accumulated over his lifetime, to Bowdoin College. The material provides a very good source of information on the Post-Civil War period, according to Head Librarian Arthur Monke. The grant will now enable the college to microfilm the manuscrips in order to preserve them for future us

will be a new building rising soo

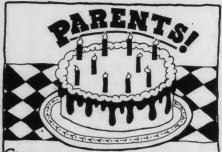
In the meantime the college will have to work to make sure it appeases all the academic de-

partments its construction will

affect.



ngous fungus from Hell: Toadstools in full bloom behind Hyde Hall may one day threaten to take over the campus. Photo by Mary Ann



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Science Facility -

(Continued from page one) for the planning of the new science building do not rest solely with the construction itself or with the appropriation of funds. Present call for the incorporation of Sills Hall into the new facility and the tearing down of Smith Auditorium and the space beneath it. This poses problems for the college's language department.

In addressing this problem, McEwen said, "The Design Development Committee is engaged in very complicated planning to determine the implications of the moves required so that we can ess other space needs on campus, which are serious.

McEwen continued, "The Saratoga Associates (a consulting firm that has worked closely with the college in the past ) will be working over the next nine to ten months with the Student Life Facilities Committee and the Academic Space Committee to as ess the programatic needs of the various academic departments. student life, the administration and parking. After assessment of the college's facilities, they will help us think about the musical chairs likely in the next five to ten vears

Said Chemistry Professor Samuel S. Butcher, "There is indeed a great game of musical chairs going on here." The entire construction process will entail six to seven stages of reshifting of the various academic departments. Continued Butcher, "It will take a carefully orchestrated dance to get it all done." The Committee on Academic

Space which will play a major role in the consideration of the cam-pus'spacial needs has not yet met. Despite this fact, Assistant Dean Despite this fact, Assistant Dean of the Faculty Helen L. Cafferty assured that the language de-partment, one of the departments most directly affected by the fu-

ture construction, will be prominently represented on the Com-mittee. Cafferty further assured, "I expect that the needs of the programs in Sills as well as the other departments affected will be taken into account."

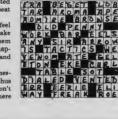
The committee's task entails taking care of many needs at once. In further reference to the language department Cafferty said, "People are just concerned that "People are just concerned that the language programs and state of the art language lab retain their integrity through any move." Said Language Media Center Supervisor Carmen M. Greenlee,

"We're working very closely with the administration and the Saratoga Associates on needs assess ment. Hopefully they will be able to accomodate us." Greenlee did express some concern at the tearing down of Smith Auditorium as it is presently one of the only auditoriums on campus outfitted with film and video that can seat 200 people. Greenlee continued."I feel

pretty sure they're going to take care of us. We're letting them know what we'd like to see happen. It's just going to be a wait and see sort of thing."

Wait and see - that's the mes-sage on the science facility thus The construction crew von't break ground tomorrow, but there







For More Information: Call Jane Carlson at X3145

PAGE 5

# **Revolutions and Ancient Temples**

valuable insight into the social

and historical significance of the locations toured. The next two

weeks consisted of a classroom

period at the University of Pera-

The university faculty offered

five seminars with the Americans'

disciplines in mind, including

"Political Economy and Social Change," "Women's Studies," "Mind and Body in Buddhist

Perspective," "Painting and Sculpture" and "Traditional

Rites, Drama and Theatre." The professors became students as

they participated in the seminar relating to both their field and

During the second two weeks

deniya, Kandy.

Sculpture"

interests.

# By SUZANNE DEVER

What do you do when the country you're visiting is suddenly overwhelmed by 6,000 foreign troops? How do you feel standing before a Hindu temple over 1000 years old? And does a lime rubbed on your forehead and the bottoms of your feet really cure a hangover?

These are some of the experi-

2) To introduce areas of scholarly research which might be actively pursued in the future by individual faculty participants.

3) To help make American academicians aware of specific social, economic, and political problems facing a developing, pluralistic and democratic South Asian society. This was no vacation

The Bowdoin contingent consisted of Professor Holt as previ-

Holt explained that Sri Lanka was ideal as a very pluralistic society having many problems "archetypical of third world countries."

ences encountered by a group of four Bowdoin College professors, along with scholars from Bates, Hobart and William Smith, Swathmore, Colby, and St.Olaf colleges took part in a six week ISLE/Fulbright-Hayes Group Project Abroad Program in Sri-Lanka.

The ISLE (Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Educational) Program was organized by members of the faculty and administration of the ISLE colleges (substituting Car-lton for St.Olaf) in 1982 in order to establish an educational and cultural exchange between the two countries. This ISLE program, under the direction of Associate Professor of religion John C. Holt. was funded by a \$54,000 dollar grant from the Fulbright-Hayes Project Abroad (a U.S. Departent of Education office).

The program's objectives in Sri Lanka this summer were, as reported by Professor Holt:

1) To develop curriculum within the respective Asian and Comparative Studies Programs of the ISLE Program colleges and to further develop the curriculum of the ISLE Program itself.

ously mentioned, Associate Professor of Psychology Guenter H. Rose, Associate Professor of Art Larry D. Lutchmansingh and Assistant Professor of Sociology Liliane P. Floge. The trip was divided into three two-week periods. The first two weeks in-cluded a tour of major archeological sites, religious shrines and plantations

The group was guided by Sri Lankan academicians, who gave

MILLERS

the Americans lived in the homes of the University faculty allowing further discussion on topics of interest. In the final two-week period, the professors each pur-sued their own research projects and scholarly interests. As project director, Professor Holt spent much of final two-week period assuring that all the re-

search arrangements were going as planned. Holt has lived in Sri lanka three of the past five years and was therefore able to utilize his many contacts on the island. Only, why choose this troubled island at the tip of India?

++++

Holt explained that the country was ideal as a very pluralistic society having many problems "archetypical of third world countries." Sri Lanka has great religious diversityincluding Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, and Christianity and many of the faculty interested are scholars of comparative religions. While the group was in Sri

Lanka, a major development took place when India and Sri Lanks signed a peace accord. This caused much turmoil when 6,000 Indian troops landed on the northern and eastern parts of the island, Fortunately, none of the researchers were affected adversely and commented that this event "drove

(Continued on page seven)



Above: Nirvana — a seventh century Buddha image sits among the reamains of a Vatadage, medievil Buddhist temple, in Anvraad-hapvra, Sri Lanka. Left: Buses, motorcycles and Kodak film, all available in the Fort district of Colombo, Sri Lanka's capital. Photos by Professor John Holt



Southern comfort: child staring out of broken screen, just one of many images photographer Jacob Holdt will discuss Sunday at Pickard Theatre. Photo by and courtesy of Jacob Holdt

# Social nightmares: **Jacob Holdt's** American Pictures

In the mid seventies, Danish citizen Jacob Holdt traveled across America. He did not drive around in a Winebago, take polaroids of Old Faithful, and then spend the night at a Ramada Inn with closed circuit t.v.. For the hin with closed circuit t.v. for the better part of five years, Holdt hitchhiked his way across the country and immersed himself into the unseen underbelly of America-working with southern sharecroppers, living in urban ghettoes, and infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan. Selling his blood twice a week to buy film. Holdt thora week to buy nim, Holdt thor-coughly photographed his experi-ences. The result is American Pictures, a disturbing and in-sightful four hour combination lecture, alide show, disscussion. Sponsored by Struggle and Change, American Pictures will be

shown in Pickard Theatre this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.. "The subject American Pictures," says amu Fenyvesi of Struggle and of Change,"is something that most people at Bowdoin have not seen and, if it weren't for this presentation, would not see."

Response for Holdt's presentation has been overwhelmingly Positive if not phenomenal. Pamphlets advertising the show boast that Berkeley screened American Pictures 15 times and Harvard had ten showings in one year, the lowest attendance being 700 people. The University of Chicago Student Journal says, "Holdt forces the audience not only to examine the presentation, but also to examine themselves. In this sense it is an absolute success." The Bowdoin faculty also appears enthusiastic; pro-feesors Wilson, Resenbrink, Wa-terson, Vail, Goodridge, and Coorish have volunteered to lead disscuss

"I think the faculty would like to see more of these type of presentations at Bowdoin," Fenyvesi says. "Students here are rarely, if not at all, exposed the social problems like American Pictures reports."

In a more radical tone, Holdt writes, "Many of the same schools

gladly raise from \$3000 to \$8000 to get convicted Watergate criminals get convicted Watergate criminals to speak for an hour. These speakers generally pocket the money themgelves. Compare that with American Pictures which usually gets a much bigger student turnoutand where the spectators are being 'entertained' for at least for or five hours..."

American Pictures has evolved American Pictures has evolved from the mass of photographs, memories, and opinions Holdt sifted through after his sojourn ended. With the success of his lecture tour and book, Holdt has built a non-profit charity orga-nization to help fight poverty in the United States and Africa. Furthermore, Holdt continues to add photos to the show to avoid the states and the show to avoid ation stag

Holdt still criss-crosses the U.S.. He does not stay in hotels. He does not fly. He drives from lecture to lecture, revealing to the public America's buried social nightmares.

## Sri Lanka

(Continued from page six) home the volatile nature of the country politically," one of the points he had hoped the faculty would realize.

Professor Lutchmanningh used his last two weeks in Sri Lanka to visit numerous South Indian Hindu and Buddhist temples, many dating back to the seventh century. He feels that as an art history teacher by experiencing these ruins and buildings first hand he gained a personal knowledge of the monuments that will help him relay their mystique in future art history classes.

The professor expressed a fascination with his research and described it as a challenging experience to be studying ancient ruins as he usually deals with modern at and architecture. Instead of American Art — at the most three to four hundred years old — in Sri Lanka he was confronting sites thousands of years old.

Lutchmansingh was also intrigued by the social and cultural practices of the island, which he described as a mix of ancient and contemporary; he felt he was "in the middle of a society in the making." Professor Lutchmansingh plans to initiate some new art history courses as a result of his visit. Professor Rose also had an interesting two week research period. During this time he stayed with the family of a university student in a small,isolated village. There he studied non-western medicine; this included traditional Hindu Ayurvetic medicine as well as folk medicine.

Ayurvetic medicine is a whole body approach to treatment where everything about you (emotional disturbances,eating habits, the climate accustomed to,etc.) is taken into consideration bofore medicine is prescribed. This psychosomatic approach to medicine is an ancient practice with books dating back 2,000 years. Folk medicine is more regionally specialzes and utilizes various plants and herbs as well as lore.

Rose told of a plant that stops bleeding and the hangover remedy revealed earlier. He valued the final two weeks above all, because he was able to get to know the people on a personal level rather than being stared at as though he were a tourist. He described the people as wonderful and generous, although very poor.

As a result of this trip Rose is involved in a joint program with Sri Lankan scholars investigating various indigenous plants' compositions and their effects. Hopefully, new compounds and medicines can be found that will be useful to both Western and Eastern medicine. Rose also has incorporated his expression in the his classes.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Professor Liliane Floge was in France and unable to be interviewed for this story, but according to her report, she gained much knowledge on the role of women in Sri Lanka. This she plans to incorporate into existing courses, as well as the development of a new course on the "Population of Asia."

Professor Rose commented that it's "incredibly important to get into a totally new culture...when you get into another culture you think of things in completely new ways." He feels that he can now more easily look at and accept very different viewpoints and that it's healthy to look at all systems.

Along the same lines, Professor Lutchmansingh commented that he most valued being "reminded of the rich diversity of the world"s cultures and the complexity of another society. The effect of this was to decentralize my attention from the United States. In the U.S. we consider ourselves the center of the world. We must understand forces which operate in other places. We need to shake people out of their narrow focus."

### Overcrowding.

(Continued from page one)

However, it is not so easy to schedule classes if they are overcrowded. Lisa Aufranc '88 stated that 'I was unable to get into 3 classes simply because I was not majoring in the department, even though I am a seniot.''

Nyhus said that in the early 70's the administration changed their policy and tried to admit every interested student into a class. This resulted in several problems, the major ones being that there were "outrageously large classes...and some faculty were bearing impossible loads."

Another contributing factor to overcrowding is one that is being carefully looked at. Oftentimes, many classes are scheduled in the same time slots, causing conflicts in scheduling and forcing students to turn elsewhere, creating an overflow into other classes. The Recording Committee this

The Recording Committee this fall will be discussing the possibility of extending class scheduling hours through lunch time. This would give more choices to students and at the same time help out Dining Service with long 12:30 p.m. lunch lines. If accepted, the proposal could be in effect as scon as January, which Nyhus believes will "spread out course scheduling to keep opportunities larger" for students.

Results of Bowdoin College athletic events are available on Sportsline. The number to call is (207)725-3061. Results for fall sports will be available after 9:00 p.m. daily beginning September 12

Tontine Hair Fashions 207-729-5475 BOWDOIN STUDENT DISCOUNT FOR HAIRCUTS BRING I.D.

### PAGE 7

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# **ENTERTAINMEN**

# Mapes entrances Bowdoin

By LIZZ MILLAN

5-4-3-2-1 Blast off. Believe it or not, à spaceship blasted off from Morrell Gym last Saturday, and hypnotist James Mapes controlled the spaceship manned by a crew of Bowdoin students.

The "Journey Into Space" began with minor demonstrations of the power of the mind using hypnosis. James Mapes, a mid-westerner from Zion, Ill., did not swing any watches, yet was able to captivate his audience.

Mapes earned an undergraduate degree in psychology and a masters degree in theater from Cal. State before deciding to pursue a career in hypnosis. "Al-though I had always been interested in performing, I never gave hypnosis much thought until 1970," Mapes said.

He saw a hypnotist for the first time, for help with a weight problem, only after his friends bribed him with a case of beer. "I kept my eyes glued to the floor the entire time; I didn't wont to look a hypnotist in the eyes and spend the rest of my life in a trance," Mapes said.

On Saturday, Mapes dispelled that myth for his audience. In fact, by the end of the evening, most were eagerly watching Mapes, awaiting his next demonstration.

After relaxing the viewers using stress reduction tecniques, Maper chose volunteers from the audience. He then demonstrated the power that suggestion has on the mind

Mapes, however, does not hypnosis solely to amaze college students. In his private practice, he specializes in pain reduction in cancer patients, sports improvement and age regression. He also works with corporations, helping employees to realize the power they have over their minds and thus over their lives.

As was demonstrated in Saturday's show, Mapes allows others to see that things can be exactly as they wish them to be. During the show, thirty chairs became rocket ships which travelled through space. The space travellers experienced weight-lessness, saw little green men, and

# Music at noon

### and a half

Music at Noon-and-a-Half, a series of concerts featuring outstanding performers, will be presented Monday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. in Room 101, Gibson Hall, Bowdoin College.

All of the performances are sponsored by the department of music and will be open to the public free of charge:

September 28: Edward Parentier, harpsichord October 12: Stephen Monta

gue, piano ovember 9: Portland Brass Quintet

began disrobing as temperatures soared to 90 degrees.

The participating students also travell ed back in time to 1967 to partake in an original version of the Twist. Mapes then dolled out a potent drug which made each of the space travellers a bit more spacey.

Not only those on board re-ceived the benefits of this journey. Watching fellow students travel through space, smelling flowers which no one could see, waving at people who were not present as well as many other bizarre beha-viors continued to supply much entertainment to the general audience

Ordinary abilities which the average person takes for granted were disrupted. At the end of the demonstration, two participants were no longer able to answer when asked their names, and other participants could not count from one to ten as Mapes had erased specific numbers from their minds. Thankfully, Mapes was sure to restore this knowledge to participants at the end of his performance.

ed to be no end to There seem the marvels of the mind. The most visibly amazing revelation concluded the evening, when Mapes actually took three participants back in time to their fifth birthdays. The contrast in their signatures and the intonations i their voices between before and during the age regression convinced the audience of the validity

of the regression. "I had forgotten how much fun it was to be five years old," participant Jack Cahill said of his experience.

At the snap of his fingers or a tap on their foreheads, Mapes had pulled each participant back to the present. Mapes also stressed, "A hypnotist cannot make you say or do anything you do not want to." In effect, the individual can decide whether or not he wishes to be hypnotized.

At a more professional level, Mapes uses age regression to help patients overcome phobias and other disabilities. "In one audience, a girl who had not used her hand in five years was able to write her name when brought back to the age of five," Mapes told his Bowdoin Audience. Apparently, the attending physician had used mind power in a negative sense leading this girl to believe that she had lost movement in her hand. Mapes wants people to enjoy his

-"I have always had a show knack for performing,"he says but there is more to him than that. 'My main objective is to help people realize that they can gain nplete control over their lives. With heightened self awareness ine world create." is theirs to allowed Mapes Bowdoin students to peer into the world of the mind, a world into which most do not often travel. His performance was amazing, as are the worlds which all have the power to experience without ever boarding a plane or even leaving a seat.

James Mapes will be returning to Bowdoin on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. to conduct a workshop for all interested.



4:30 pm — Bowdoin students accompany choreographers Myrna Packer and Art Bridgeman in an informal dance demonstration. Sargent Gymnasium.

8:00 pm - Agnes of God is presented by Masque & Gown. Ticket available at the door one half hour before performance. First 100 seated. Playwrights' Theater.

8:00 pm - Alien is presented by the BFS. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium

9:00 pm - Chuck Kruger Band performs in The Pub.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

8:00 pm — Agnes of God is presented by Masque & Gown. Tickets available at the door one half hour before performance. First 100 seated. Playwrights' Theater.

8:00 pm - Aliens f. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium.

9:30 pm - Dance by the Polar Bear. Loose Ends Band.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- American Pictures is presented by Struggle and Change 1:30 pm -Pickard Theater.

rickard I heater. 3:00 pm — Foreign Film Series. Erendira. Spanish with English subtitles. Smith Auditorium. 7:30 pm — Slide/Lecture by Tom Krumpak, a Los Angeles painter. Beam Classroom, VAC.

### **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

8:00 pm - Author Toni Morrison speaks in Pickard Theater.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

10:10 am -- Chapel Talk - William Mason, Director of Admissions 1:00 pm — 'Gallery talk, "Robert Van Vranken''82: Recent Work" 7:30 pm - Faust, a silent movie directed Murnau. The first in a Faus Film Series.

10:00 pm - Lip Sync in The Pub.

### MOVIE LISTINGS

Cinema City (Cooks Corner) . The Lost Boys, showing at 7:15 and 9:15 Stakeout, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 Dirty Dancing, showing at 7:10 and 9:10 No Way Out, showing at 7:00 and 9:00

Evening Star Cinema (Maine St.)

# The Big Easy, showing at 7:00 and 8:55

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Harpsichordist Edward Parmentier will perform on Sunday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Works performed ude those by J.S. Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, Francois Couperin, Jean-Henri D'Anglebert, and William Byrd. Admission is \$7 or free with a Bowdoin I.D.

> Coming Sept. 29 - Longer Store Hours WE will open at 9 AM Tues-Fri and at 10 am Sat.

Closing times are the same

### Upcoming Saturday Workshops:

Oct. 3 - Finishing Techniques and 2 Color Knitting -Teacher: Pat Clockedile

For more information

please stop in or call

Oct. 17 - Designing - if you can knit, purl, and follow directions, you can design an original Teacher is Laurie Doran, formerly

a sweater designer for Samuel Roberts A Likely Yann and winner of

a national award for design.

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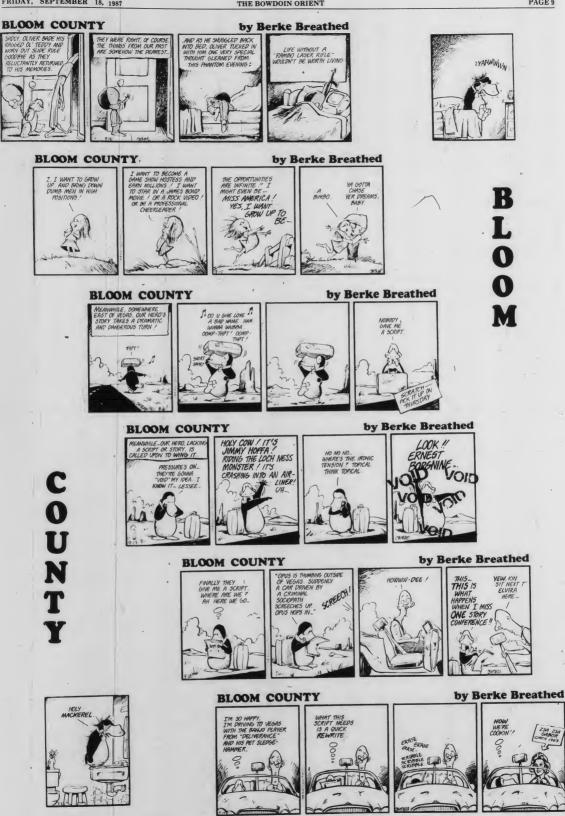


Bach is back: Harpsichordist Edward Parmentier will feature J.S. Bach's Partita IV in D Major in his upcoming performance Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. In addition, he will perform works by Scarlatic, Couperin, D'Anglebert and Byrd. Admission is \$7 or free with Bowdoin I.D.

BRUNSICK, ME 04011

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



# **Chapel Talk**

(Continued from page one) still awaits word from an alumna Faculty representatives include Professors John Howland '57 of the biology department, and Melinda Small of the psychology department

Two students representatives will be chosen by the Executive Board

The committee is not marching toward some foregone coclusion and "there is not a puppet in the crowd," according to Greason.

Greason said he had received numerous letters and phone calls expressing concerns over the conditions of fraternity houses and their policies. He said the

# **Asian Studies**

(Continued from page one)

second year Japanese and Chinese. Bowdoin would offer courses for third and fourth year Chinese, while Bates would do the same for Japanese. Students from Bowdoin would be allowed to apply to take the advanced courses at Bates, and vice-versa

We feel it is fruitful and possible to do the commuting at the advanced levels because the foundation is already there," Smith explained.

Bates College also has recently received an endowment to estab-lish a chair in Japanese Studies, a development from which Bowdoin students could possibly benefit.

The major obstacle to Japanese language courses at Bowdoin is lack of funding. The committee is now actively soliciting funds, according to committee chair John Holt, Associate Professor of Religion

amount of time spent on frater-

nities, coupled with the "system-atic review" the rest of the college

undergoes, led to his call for a

all of us are under systematic

review — academic departments, faculty members, administrative

officers. Fraternities should be

too... it is a series of abuse of the

idea of 'fraternity' over the last

several years that has prompted a review this year," said Greason.

Greason said he expected the review committee "to proceed as expeditiously as possible," and

changes in the college's fraternity

system, changes that would bring

anticipates

"At Convocation, I noted that

mittee hopes to receive would be similar to the five-year grant of the Pew Foundation in the summer of 1986 for to create three new positions, which have resulted in the tremendous expansion of Asian Studies courses and a college-designed major. The three positions concern Japanese reli-gion and culture, Southern Asian anthropology, and Chinese language and civilization.

was hired this year to fill the position of Japanese religion and culture.

Holt confirmed that the college has "just advertised" for candi-

the fraternities closer to college officers, faculty and alumni.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"I find it hard to believe the committee will recommend a continuation of the status quo of things exactly as they are now. I don't see how a fraternity system can be a part of the college unless college officers, faculty, alumni and students all share in the that structure governs fraternities," said Greason.

Greason recommended the fraternities "participate in the review frankly and constructively," in order to simplify the review process.

R. Ross Baker '90, who orga-nized this year's "Chapel Talk," was satisfied both with the turn-

out at the year's first "Chapel Talk" and the manner in which Greason expressed himself. "He (Greason) squelched some

rumors going around campus. His suggestions were constructive, straightforward and fair. He knows he is in a powerful position, and he is putting the ball in our

### Sorority

IDE.

(Continued from page one) the sorority by sending Kim Rau, a national representative to help with rush.

Adams said, though the sorority will receive national support, most of the house's money will still originate from its members. Adams added that the national chapter would assist the sorority

Friday night -

Saturday night -

The Band That Makes You Tan

**Rodney Dangerfield's** 

"Back to School"

10 PM

bear decessi

Chuck Kruger Band 9 PM

(the fraternities') court." said Baker.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

"Chapel Talk" will be held every Wednesday in the Bowdoin Chapel beginning at 10:10 a.m. and running for approximately 10 minutes. Next week's speaker will sions Wilbe Director of Admis liam Mason.

should it decide to purchase a house of its own

Adams views the options and validity that a national standing provides as a blessing to Bowdoin's lone sorority. Adams happily added that the sorority's

new name "gives us a feeling of being wanted and needed."

recommended

The grant(s) which the com

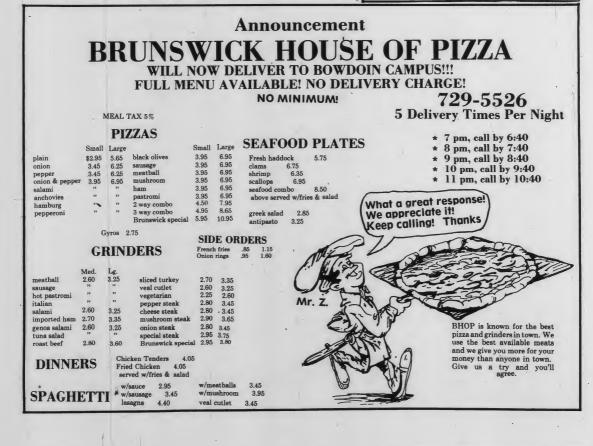
Assistant Professor Ed Gilday

dates to fill the anthropology po sition, which should start next fall. This year, eight students at

Bowdoin have enrolled in first year Sanskrit, the classical language of southern India. The new course offering is another example of the continued expansion of Asian Studies at Bowdoin

Because the Asian Studies faculty is now quite sizeable, the college has bought and renovated a building for offices on 38 College Street, which will be shared by the Religion and Asian Studies faculty members.

"This expansion in Asian Studies is possible because of continuing student interest, the sup-port of departments and the administration, and generous foun-dation grants," said Smith.



# SPORTS Yanks down Irish ruggers, 13-10



Bowdoin and Portland ruggers fight for loose ball in Saturday rugby action. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

# By KEVIN WESLEY

A taste of Northern Ireland touched Pickard Field last Saturday when "Go U Bears" was replaced by "Come on boys." A team of rugby players from

A team of rugby players from the University of Ulster at Coleraine lost a tight 13-10 contest to the Porland Rugby Club in an exhibition match Sept. 12. The Northern Irish team was in Brunswick as part of a siz-stop tour of the Eastern United States.

The 25 Northern Irish players and officials arrived on Sept. 7. Their first game was a 26-12 win over the Berlin (Conn.) Strollers. Before the close of the tour Sept. 26, the team will play Amherst College, Dartmouth College, Yale University and Wealeyan University. According to Ulster Coach Ray Robinson, the sunny, clear akies on Saturday were ideal for playing at Bowdoin. "We had perfect conditions today," he said. "We had good support, a good crowd." Robinson was surprised at the turnout of over 100 people to watch the contest, which was followed by a game between Bowdoin and the Portland "B" team. The crowd was boosted by 175 college rugby players who attended a morning clinic run by Portland coaches.

The Northern Irish players were surprised at the skill of their American counterparts. Robinson said the difference was in the kinds of players American rugby attracted. "They (American teams) use a lot more athletes first, rugby players secol."

Robinson said the rugby style in Northern Ireland is much different. "Over there, you can find a position for anyone."

The Coleraine campus has 3,000 students, and is one of four colleges in the University of Ulster system.

# Bears hungry for start await Norwich artillery

### By ERIC PALMQUIST

Tommorrow afternoon at 1:30 the highly touted Norwich Cadets will step onto Whittier field to take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears open the season with high hopes of improving on last years, disappointing 2-6 record, and early indications suggest that this is a vastly improved squad.

Unfortunately,some key performers from last season are gone. Coach Howard Vandresea will miss wide receiver and punter Brad Cushman,who led the Bears in receiving yardage last year with 285,while averaging almost 36 yards a punt, and fullback Greg Smith,who finished out a fine career as a Polar Bear with a team leading 344 yards rushing.

However, the Bears are not without help. Among the 31 lettermen returning this year are senior wide receiver Erik Gans(team leading 18 catches) and quarterback Ryan Stafford(772 yards passing). Also returning from a junior year abroad is tailback Gregg Bohannon, who led the team in rushing in '85. In addition, senior co-captain and three time letterman Chip Davis returns at center to anchor an experienced offensive line.

Defensively, the Bears will be hurt by the loss of linebacker Chuck Piacentini,who was second on the team in tackles. But back for another hot is nose tackle Ed Daft(team leading 3.5 sacks)and oc-captain cornerback Chris Fitz. Also back are last year's leading tackler,free safety Terry Conroy.who picked off a team high 4 passes, and linebacker John Olia(51 tackles). The Polar Bears have good reason to expect improvement over last year. Each starter on the defensive unit boasts a letter, and six similar players wait in the wings. Also,despite the loss of running back Smith, this looks to be one of the deepest Bear backfields in recent memory. Starting alongside Bohannon is fullback Brian Deveaux(3.3 yards per rush), while Jerry Cronin(300 yards rushing,second to Smith)and Paul Popeo will also the beard each starter back.

see heavy action. Ryan Stafford returns at quaterback, but sophomore Michael Kirch(56% completion rate.4 TDa)will also see much time,as Vandersea likes to rotate quaterbacks. The receiving core looks strong with Gans, senior Bill 'Herrmann(24.4 yards per catch) and tight end John Hayden(14 catches).

There are problems to watch out for,however. In last week's scrimmage against Springfield College,Bowdoin's opponent was able to burn the Bears twice on deep passes when there was a breakdown in assignments in the secondary. The Bears also had trouble covering the kickoff return. Injuries may also prove costly. Daft is questionable for Saturday's game with a bruised shoulder,and three time letterman Tom Trafton has a bruised knee at defensive end and may miss a number of games.

The bad news for Bowdoin is that they will have to go up against a very tough Norwich squad that last week played an excellent team from Western Connecticut to a 20-20 tie. Though they lost their starting QB to injuries, Norwich reserve Tom Grandinetti led them to two late touchdowns and had them in position to win with a late

(Continued on page 12)

### By JUSTIN PRISENDORF ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Sailing on a beam reach off Bethel Point, the seven boats vie to tact first around the marker. This year's Bowdoin Sailing Team is off to a flying start.

"The team this year is talented and very enthusiastic," said Cocaptain Tom Gibbons '90. "With 40 people going out for the team, we know that there is support for a sailing program at Bowdoin."

However, smooth sailing is not in the forecast. "Right now our primary concern is getting a coach; there's only so much you can improve without one," said Gibbons.

As luck would have it, the Bowdoin sailors have found someone with experience that is willing to coach them. Michael Horn was coach of Harvard University's sailing team for 22 years, during which time he amassed ten national titles in a row.

Gibbons is excited about Horn's coaching the team. "Horn is ideal for the job. He doesn't want to make the team a sailing powerhouse; he only wants to make better sailors out of us so that we can enjoy the sport even more. Everything is ready for Mr. Horn to start coaching as soon as he reaches a financial agreement with the athletic department." This, however, is where the problem lies. Since the department has alredy submitted its budget for the 1987-1988 school year, there is no money to pay Horn.

"What we need is continued alumni support," said the Cocaptain. "The Alumni have been very generous in the past and hopefully they will see the grave perdicament that we are in." The Polar Bears began their

The Polar Bears began their season on September 5 in New Haven, Conneticut. Bowdoin sent two crews to the Harry Anderson Regatta at Yale University. Cocaptain Amy Hamilton '88 and Ron Frankel '90 represented Bowdoin in the lightweight division, while Scott Brown '88 and Brian Thede '89 raced in the heavyweight division. Highlighting the two day 22 boat regatta

Does sailing coach lie on the horizon?

were Hamilton's fourth and seventh place finishes aginst many All Americans.

The varsity team has five more regattas, while the freshman team, headed by Julie Asselta and Charles Gibbs, have three more races.



Aye there, mateyl — Bowdoin sailors battle the elements and their competitors in recent regatta at Yale. The Bears faired well despite absence of a coach. Photo by Eric Rice.

PAGE 12

# **Bowdoin beats state champs**

# By CHRIS CARLISLE

On Wednesday night, history was made at Bates College. The Bowdoin volleyball team defeated Bates in a best of three game match

After winning the first game 15-4, it looked as if Bates, last year's state champions was going to breeze to victory. But the Bowdoin team was not about to quit.

"We waited a long time for we watted a long time for this, this was the team for us to beat," said co-captain Sarah Kelsik '89. Sparked by key de-fensive play and teamwork, the Polar Bears were able to fight off a 9-4 Bates lead to win the second and third games both by a score of 15-13

"I think that in the first same we had early season jitters, and fortunately we were able to overcome these in time," said Kelsik. Coach Lynn Ruddy atributes the win to the team's "ability to work as a unit.

This win is especially impres sive since the team only had club status before last year. "Considering that we only began practicing less than two weeks ago and that there are two starting freshman, I think that we have a lot of potential," said Kelsik. The Bowdoin volleyball team could surprise many teams this year, but definately have their work cut out for them facing. perenial New England powerhouses Tufts, Amherst, and Williams.



Volleyball player spikes ball in big Bates upset. Photo by Bonnie Berryman.



Heidi Snyder '87 returns for a winner in match against UMO. Photo by Ned May.

# Tennis team nets first win

### By JAN BREKKE ORIENT Steff

After a tentative start, the Bowdoin women's tennis team quickly found their form and andled the University of Maine Black Bears by the score of 6-3. Although coach Ed Reid had his doubts, after watching his young team falter during the early stages of its matches,he was pleasantly surprised by the end result.

Leading the way for the Polar Bears was freshman Heidi Wallenfels at number one singles. Wallenfels fell victim to "first match jitters" in the first set settling down to easily before handle her opponent 6-4,6-2.

"Heidi was definitely tense at the beginning, but she really ended up playing a good match, commented Reid.

Freshman teammate Katherine Loebs lost a tough three set match

However, coach Reid is confident that she will bounce back from the defeat. Reid noted that "Katherine will be able to beat Maine's number three player by the end of the season."

three

singles.

number

Sophomores Jennifer Grimes and Suzanne Fogarty and senior Suzanne Palmer were also victo-rious in their singles matches. Grimes played a solid match at number two singles, while Palmer had a good outing in replacing the injured Jen Tewes

The doubles teams of Wallenfels-Palmer and Erika Gustaffson-Loebs gave Bowdoin its final two victories of the day and put the match out of reach for the Black Bears

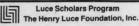
The team will get their first ajor test of the young season on Monday, September 21st, when they travel to New Hampshire to do battle with UNH

# Football<sup>-</sup>

(Continued from page 11) field goal. He likes to scramble which puts pressure on Bear defensive ends Balestrery and Otto, making the loss of Trafton critical. Another player to watch out for is safety Dennis Smith, who won the Golden Helmet award last week when he recorded seven solo tackles,a blocked field goal,a deflected punt and kicked five punts for a 43 yard average. If Bowdoin is to win they are going to have to contain the Cadet's running game and keep Grandinetti under control. Offensively, the Bears must

avoid Smith and pick up the Norwich blitz, especially from the cornerbacks Cavallo and Gorman. Despite a somewhat dismal first game outlook,the Polar Bears are

an experienced, enthusiastic team looking forward to a season which includes home games against Amherst, Tufts, and another Maine college from Lewiston.



The Luce Scholars Program each year offers a select group of young Americans an experience in Asia designed to both broaden their professional perspectives and sharpen their impressions of Asia, of Ameria, and of themselves. The program is funded by the Henry Luce Foundation and administered in Asia in cooperation with the Asia Foundation.

At the heart of the enterprise are the internships that are arranged for each scholar on the basis of his or her specific interests, background, qualifications, and experience. These work assignments run for approximately ten months - from mid-September until July of the following year - and are intended primarily as learning opportunities for the scholar.

For more information contact Prof. DeCoster in Hubbard Hall.



712 Jackson Place, NW, Washington, DC 20006 Telephone 202-395-4831

Bowdoin College sophomores interested in a career in government ervice are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. citizens with potential leadership ability to preapare for careers in government service.

In April, 1988, the Foundation will award 105 scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1988 applications is December 1, 1987

Bowdoin College can nominate three studnets for the 1988 competition

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7000 per year

for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, the student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to puruse a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or the equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript; and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Professor DeCoster, Truman Scholarship faculty representative, in Hubbard Hall, by Nov.

## Leonard and McGeough skate for team in Sweden

Although the hockey season is several months away, it has al-ready begun for two special members of the 1986-87 Polar Bear tean

John McGeough '87 and Jon Leonard '87 are currently skating for Vitahasten, a professional team which plays in Sweden's highly competitive Division I bracket. Located in Norrkoping, Sweden, McGeough and Leonard are the latest Polar Bears to test European talent, the last player being defenseman Jean Roy '84.

McGeough Bowdoin's all-time leading scorer, was selected to the ECAC East All-Star team and the Titan All-America team on his way to being named ECAC East "Player of the Year."

Leonard was selected to the Titan and Hockey Writer's All-America teams three times. He finished as Bowdoin's fifth leading scorer among defensemen.

Both men are looking forward to the challenge of professional hockey. The fact that Vitahasten has chosen two players from the same small college program is a tremendous accomplishment that teams in considering weden's Division I are allowed

only two import players per roster. In evaluating their two rookie prospects, Vitahasten feels that Leonard, a smooth-skating de-fenseman who distributes the puck wisely, will fit in well with their system. Leonard agrees and says, "They do a lot of weaving and

passing on the move. Their game revolves around speed on the ice.

McGeough has been asked to take the left wing position. Having been a center at Bowdoin, Mcgeough sounded anxious to get started. "We're going to be playing in a great atmosphere. I won't add pressure on myself to score every night; if I press, the puck won't bounce my way. I'm confi-dent that I can contribute to their

offensive production.

The season will be longer for McGeough and Leonard than last year's. Including pre-season games, the total reaches close to 55 games. Leonard, a supplemental draft choice of the Pittsburgh Penguins, will receive attention from several NHL scouts. Mc-Geough is hoping that his play at the Division I level will earn him a spot in Sweden's top league, the



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

conditions,Coach Meagher added that Mitchell and Movnihan had

good "tournament. We did very well for the first time out." He

added that "the team has real

The Bowdoin golf team looks forward to an upcoming match with UNH and the 60 team New England Golf Tournament later

particularly strong days. He also remarked that "It was a

potential."



Bowdoin swimmers prepare to survey the dark depths of athletic facility pool. Photo by Alan Ha

# Bowdoin presents new athletic facility

### **By ROSEMARIE** DOUGHERTY

The new athletic center is now officially open for use, although not entirely completed. Comprised of Farley field house

and the pool, the center contains a six lane, 200 meter track with a Rekortan surface, four indoor tennis courts, a free-weight room, and a multi-purpose room, with a floor designed to be especially good for aerobic type activities.

Designed by Bowdoin swim coach Charley Butt, the pool is unique in its construction. The 16 lane pool is 75 feet wide and 114 feet long, unlike most pools which are only 60 feet wide and 114 feet long. "This gives us the versatility of a 15-meter pool with less maintenance and less water," said facility scheduler Lynn Ruddy.

Tennis court reservations may be made at the front desk of the center, and are in one and one half hour time blocks. Reservations cannot be made more than one week in advance, and only one reservation per person may be on

the book at the same time. The upper level of the center, containing the multi-purpose room and spectator seating is not yet completed, but will be finished in time for the athletic center's dedication ceremony, scheduled to take place on Homecoming.

The athletic center is open for use from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, but everyone — faculty, students, staff, dependents and members are required to show Bowdoin I.D. to the monitor upon entering. Ruddy said I.D. is required to

keep people who don't belong in the facility out; thereby preserv-ing the facility and allowing the people who do belong there less congested use of the facilities.

Lockers are available for students, faculty, and staff at the Morrell and Sargent Gymnasium. Due to limited locker space, only 25 lockers are available in the faculty/staff locker room, day lockers only are available at the fieldhouse. "It may be inconvenient, but it makes (locker space) available for everyone," said Ruddy.

# Golf clinches second Invitational this weekend. In ad-dition to praising the great course

# By JULIE FELNER

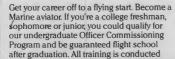
This past Monday, in their first match of the season, the Bowdoin golf team finished second behind Colby in CBB tournament play. Bates rounded off the competition by placing third.

Two Bowdoin players placed nong the top five golfers. Steve Mitchell '90 came in second with a score of 77, one point more than Colby's first place winner. Mike Moynihan '89 followed Mitchell in third place with a score of 78.

the match as a good warm-up for the upcoming 12 team Bowdoin



Kicker tees it up in practice. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.



during the summer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

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The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be on campus 21 September through 23 September 1987, 10 am to 2 pm daily in the Moulton Building. If you would like more information, call 436-0974.

# **Huddled Masses**

 $\mathbf{S}_{ ext{tudents}}$  come to Bowdoin for many to scheduling more classes throughout different reasons. They cite the campus, the day. A perfect solution? social atmosphere, and tradition and prestige the college enjoys. But the primary reason is the individual attention in class they can receive because of small classes and lower student-faculty ratios than larger colleges can offer.

But it appears that these features of the college may fast be on their way into the history books. This semester, the problem of overcrowded classes has reached new levels again, and it demands immediate attention on the part if the administration to remedy it.

The college is, of course, taking steps to correct the problem. They cite the hiring of 30 new faculty members - a measure we laud as a step in the right direction. But it seems that there are other measures the college may be enacting to alleviate overcrowding. Many of them appear to be placebos or band-aid cures for a problem fundamental to the academic atmosphere of the college.

One step the college is considering is the extension of classes through lunch hours. This plan might have the added bonus of reducing the lunchtime crunch which causes long lines in Wentworth Hall and the Moulton Union in addition

Hardly. While the actual scheduling concerns of lunch would be no more than a minor inconvenience, the real impact would be to stretch the worktime of faculty and students. While it is perhaps inaccurate to say we stagger under a crushing burden already, the extension of class hours would serve only to aggravate the problems caused by overcrowding.

The solution is simple. If the college wants to offer more classes, it must hire more professors, instructors, and laboratory assistants. Other steps are temporary solutions to a problem reaching crisis proportions and threatening the greatest asset of the school - its personal nature and attention to the development of the individual student.

At a time when the college administration is calling for renewed commitment to academics on the part of the student body, we demand the same of them. Making faculty a priority over expansion of non-academic facilities in college spending policies is a must if Bowdoin is to continue to offer to students the qualities that have consistently attracted the best and the brightest for almost 200 years.



# THE BOWDOIN (

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College excercises 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."

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# **Under the Pines**

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot

The bells were pealing, sending in the start of a new school year. The Bowdoin College fall semester would soon be in full swing, with all the hopes and aspirations, fears and frustrations, which autumn brings to any college campus.

"Auld Lang Syne." A traditionally irreverent tune which echoes ginnings, breaking new habits, all HHs, lose 15 pounds, stop smoking, go to class more, take an art course, pop the champagne.

Bowdoin stands for something different for each person on or off campus. The faculty, students, staff, townspeople, alumni, visitors and parents each have a different view of its functions, needs, wants, good points and bad But not in the autumn. A fresh perspective for all.

8 a.m. classes, new friends, old friends, buying those books for only \$250 It seems as though we all start with the same perspective. Bowdoin is our home, our school our central focus until May.

Perspective.

The bells rang again yesterday. A birthday of sorts. Our country, with all its ideals, values, tradition, independence. Another cel-ebration. More bells. New perspective.

The founders of the United States' Constitution met in Philadelphia 200 years ago with a single purpose in mind: to establish a firm doctrine enabling us all to enjoy the land from the mountains to the prairies to the white-foamed oceans. The founders of Bowdoin had

the same goals. An alternative to the crimsoned college in Cambridge. A solid education for those boys — soon to be men — who would leave with a new perspec-tive on life. A view which they

et

would hopefully utilize in our new country of new dreams

The bells must have been ring-

Bowdoin College could be a model for all institutions of higher learning. A haven for moilding the shape of the country - to create an atmosphere where the rich young men of New England could learn ... a new perspective. Since the time when the bells in

Philly and Brunswick pealed for the first times, both Bowdoin and the United States have travelled in seperate directions, but two

weeks ago, they crashed together. The chapel bells were striking another joyous chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" as our president welcomed us back for another year. I didn't go to Convocation, but as I strolled the campus listening to a tune I used to associate with popping corks and funny

"What a college," I said to myself, basking in the pride I had for the brick-faced buildings, the rich literary tradition and exemplary graduates Bowdoin College had produced.

"Think of all that Bowdoin has done for this country - producing statesmen, athletes, scientists, writers and artists."

Walking back to my room feeling quite smug, I continued to revel in what Bowdoin offered for the town, the students, the staff, the professors. So much. So much

I glanced to my side as I strolled past Hyde Hall. A middle-aged woman, a shawl protecting her hair from the wind, was searching intensely. Poring through her resourses, she struggled with the difficulty of her task. She finally found what she wanted.

With grace and ease she lifted a dirty beer can out of the garbage, tucked it in her plastic shopping bag, and strolled expeditiously towards the chapel. The bells were still ringing.

A new perspective.

### To the Editor

Bowdoin College professor Richard Morgan drools over the candidacy of Judge Robert Bork, President Reagan's nominee to sit the Supreme Court of the United States (Portland Press Herald. 9/14/87). In view of the controversy raging over Mr. Bork's record as a judge — his judicial temperament, his technical competence, his integrity, and his ambivalence toward basic democratic principles, it's inter-esting to find such an outspoken and unabashed Bork booster sitting as professor of constitutional law at a prestigious local intitu-



rer

tion of higher learning. As a Bowdoin graduate I, of course, would like to think that Professor Morgan's hanging out at Bowdoin is evidence of the College's meticulous dedication to freedom of expression under the Bill of Rights, a dedication dismally absent from Mr. Bork's long established record of judicial mediocrity, intolerance for the rights of citizens, and apparent hostility to the constitution itself. Sincerely, Julian C. Holmes '52

# Let's hear it

The Orient is a student newspaper, designed to serve the campus of Bowdoin College. Letters to the editor are always welcome and we will print as many as space permits. Send them by campus mail to the Orient, or deliver them in person to our offices at 12 Cleaveland Street.

If you have more to say than you can fit in a short letter, and want to write an in-depth opinion, ase contact Jack Cahill, Editorials Editor, at the Orient or Coles Tower Box 313.

# Grossword Companion

# Pander takes aim at Bowdoin security

# By LANCE HICKEY

The new director of campus security for the 1987-88 year has been chosen. Michael S. Pander of Mansfield Center, Connecticut, will be replacing former director Lawrence M. Joy who died last April.

Pander has had a 15 year career with the University Connecticut's public safety division, where he has served for the last two years as associate director and deputy chief of police. Pander directed a 31 member police staff and an 18 member fire depart-ment, and now has 20 department personnel serving under him at Bowdoin

Pander has had considerable field work, having served as a police officer, detective, sergeant, and lieutenant. He says that "investigative work is what I enjoy doing most," but he admits he will have little time for investigation at Bowdoin. One of his his past investigations has been immor-talized as the "Big Foot Caper."

The Fine Arts Building on the UConn campus had been broken into several times. Once, an electronic keyboard was stolen. While investigating the scene of the crime, Pander discovered large footprints of tracked-in-dirt on a wsill.

Pander said the bootmarks were huge. "They must have been a size 13," he said. A few days later the culprit was arrested on another charge, and his big feet were tantly recognized., "He had to walk out of our offices barefoot



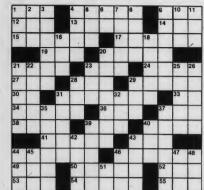
### Michael S. Pander

because we seized his shoes for evidence," said Pander.

Pander plans to make Bowdoin community in which the inhabitants "are safe, and feel safe." One way of accomplishing this is an outreach program among the dorms. "Be cautious - lock your doors!" he warns. Thus far Pander has been impressed by the Bow-doin students' respect for law and order. Fraternities have also been "very cooperative", and com-plaints from Bowdoin neighbors have been few.

Pander doesn't have a specific security program yet, but said he is preparing well for upcoming events, including drop night. Pander said he will be strolling the campus on that night, looking to quench trouble and maintain order. Pander also said Bowdoin security genu inely cares about student safety and wants to

help keep the campus safe. "I don't think you can be in this job and not care," said Pander.



ACROSS ACROSS 1. Epoch 4. Sire 9. Tennis shot 12. Pave 13. Odor 14. Mock 15. Adore 15. Adore 15. Adore 16. Adore 17. Scan 19. Aged 20. Cent 21. Chore 23. Ban 24. Morry (pl.) 27. Some 28. Mister 29. Pointed miss 30. Verb (form 30. Verb (form of be) 31. Plan (pl.) 33. Plural of 1 34. Poison 36. Eat (p.t.) 37. Jelly 38. Coat 39. Squeeze 40. Twist Desk

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| 28 Spade              |
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| 31. Relation between  |
| tones on scale        |
| 32. Inhabitant (suf.) |
| 35. Certifier         |
| 37. Ditch             |
| 39. Senior            |
| 40. Trick             |
| 42. Squabble          |
| 43. Hunt              |
| 44. Morning Moisture  |
| 45. Ireland Military  |
| Organization (abbr.)  |
| 46. By way of         |
| 47. Rock Gronp        |
| 48. Decrease          |
| 51. Concerning        |
|                       |
|                       |

Answer on page five

If you like the crossword puzzle, let us know. Call Assistant Editor Kevin Wesley at x3300.

With the official opening of the athletic center at Pickard Field on Monday, September 14, 1987 at 1:30 p.m., Bowdoin College will initiate its policy of requiring a Bowdoin ID card for admittance. Everyone is welcome and urged to use the center during its operating hours, but you must show your ID.



### The Amato's Pasta Special, every Monday and Tuesday Try the Amato's Pasta Special, delicious

spaghetti or ziti and our own homemade meatballs and tomato sauce, with fresh bread on the side. A fantastic meal at this special price:



Freshmen orientation will un dergo serious evaluation by the Student Life Committee (SLC) in the upcoming weeks, according to Dean of Students and SLC chairman Kenneth Lewallen.

The call for examination came after criticism from some faculty about the lack of academic structure, and the sentiment expressed by some freshmen that they were anxious for classes to start.

"Orientation ought to have an academic theme. That's what college is all about," said Lewal-One possibility Lewallen len. discussed was requiring freshmen to complete reading assignments before arrival on campus, then participating in discussion semi-

entation

Length and substance were also cited by Lewallen as areas needing examination. By concentrating the activities over a shorter peribo orientation would be more efficient and worthwhile. However, Lewallen noted that condensing this year's activities for next year would not be the answer. The SLC will "discover the less successful activities and replace

successful activities and replace them," while also finding "what seemed most effective, clearly, what had the most attendence, said Lewallen.

Orientation began on Monday, Aug. 31, for all new students. However, more than one-third had participated in 14 different pre-orientation trips.

During orientation, many freshmen had just two or three

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Sportswear Imported from France For men and women left with large spans of unstruc-tured time. Many used this time to shop for supplies and dorm room decorations. However, some freshmen, such as Heather Freund, feel that "there was too much free time and nothing to do. Everybody seemed to be dying for classes to start." Jim Berlino '91 confirmed that

41

44 Tune in (n t )

some of the existing programs needed evaluation, saying, "Some of the things we went to didn't accomplish much." Lewallen said some freshmen

will be given the opportunity to provide input for the SLC's efforts towards the improvement of orientation.

As the evaluation is "one of my primary issues," Lewallen said, "I expect orientation will be changed significantly by next fall."

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PAGE 15

PAGE 16





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# Exclusive Toni Morrison interview page three

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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

### NUMBER 3 **VOLUME CXVII** BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1987 BOWDOIN COLLEGE rush aternities drops pleased

By DAWN VANCE

THE

This semester's rush has drawn to an end and the drop results are in. The only question that remains was this semester's attempt at a dry rush a success?

Yes, if numbers provide any indication. Despite the dry rush, fraternities did not suffer a decline in the number of drops as many may have originally feared. The numbers coincided fairly well with those of past years, and in some cases they even rose.

According to the Inter-Fraternity Council's (IFC) calculations as of Tuesday night September 22, 1987, the figures stand: Alpha Beta Phi 5, Alpha Delta Phi 13, Alpha Kappa Sigma 17, Alpha Rho Upsilon 9, Beta Theta Pi 35, Chi Psi 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon 35, Delta Sigma 5, Kappa Psi Upsilon 7, Theta Delta Chi 26. Zeta Pai 18.

Administratively dry rush proved a success. This semester's rush lacked the conflict inherent between the fraternity system and the administration in past years. Such conflict traditionally included overconsumption of alcohol, noise complaints, and angry parents and professors

BOWDOIN

In fact, the administration rec eived minimal complaints -simply a noise complaint against Kappa Psi Upsilon which that fraternity handled with a great deal of responsibility. The administration's only dis-

appointment stemmed from the amount of drinking within the college's residence halls.

The administration had expected an increase in alcohol consumption within the residence halls due to the dry rush. Despite the increase, Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen shed a favorable light upon this phenomeLewallen said smaller amounts of alcohol were involved than would have been had the freshmen been drinking in the fraternities, that students were drinking in smaller groups, that the dormitories suffered considerably less damage, and that the proctors and Bowdoin College Security were better able to monitor student behavior within the residence halls.

Lewallen commended the fraternities on their handling of dry rush. "I think the faculty are quite happy and that the President and Dean of the College are equally satisfied with the results. I give the IFC full credit for developing and monitoring dry rush. It could not have been successful without their commitment," said Lewallen

Lewallen also expressed pleasure at the numbers of students who decided to join fraternities this semester. Said Lewallen, "I'm

pleased with the results. I hoped that the fraternities could have high numbers as as incentive to continue with dry rush or at least some form of dry rush."

DRIFN

Lewallen continued, "Most fraternity systems that have dry

By JACK CAHILL

jail term if convicted of liquor

violations which allegedly occur-

red Saturday night during soror-

ity drop night activities. Kate Adams '89, Alpha Beta

Phi president, was cited Saturday

night by state Liquor Enforce-ment Officer David Milan with

furnishing a place for minors to

Sorority cited

suffer a precipitous decline in the number of drops at first, though these numbers rise as fraternities adapt. We don't have that sharp decline - we have stable numbers...as a result of the

(Continued on page 11)

consume alcohol, a charge which carries a fine of up to \$500 and a possible six-month jail term. Milan issued a summons to Adams The president of Alpha Beta to appear before Cumberland Phi, Bowdoin's only sorority, faces heavy fines and a possible County District Court, according

to a Department of Public Safety In addition to penalties Adams faces if convicted, questions have been raised about the possibility that Saturday night's incident may jeopardize the reealtionship hetw een the sorority and its na-

(Continued on page two)

# Norwich students storm campus

### By KEVIN WESLEY

Two Norwich University students, who caused \$950 in dam ages to Coles Tower last weekend, have agreed to pay for repairs.

According to Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, Bowdoin College will seek restitution for the damage done to two fire doors on Saturday, Sept. 18 on the eighth floor of the Tower.

Several Bowdoin students reported seeing two Norwich students rip the doors off their hinges on Saturday night. Lewallen said the Norwich students exhibited and destructive "obnoxious behavior," while on campus.

Security officers were called into the Tower at 11:02 p.m. that night, where the damaged doors were discovered. Three other calls were made to security over related incidents, accoridng to eigth floor resident Andrew Winter '89. Director of Security Michael

-Pander would not release

names of the Norwich students involved According to Pander the

### northside door on the eight floor was cracked at the hinges. The southside door was completely seperated from its hinges.

Later that night, Louanne Alexander, a Bowdoin College security officer, approached two males fitting the description of the Norwich students seen in Coles Tower. The students said they were staying at Bowdoin, but did not admit to breaking the Tower

Pander estimated repairs would cost between \$950-\$1,000. Both Lewallen and Pander said

although the vandalism was the most serious incident, they were aware of incidents of harassment. nuisance and trespassing. "That (the doors) is just the tip of the iceberg," Lewallen said.

Lewallen said he will speak with Norwich University officials about the incidents, once he confers with witnesses and eva luates the apology letter. Lewallen said he may request a formal apology request or issue a warning to the students never to return to Bowdoin College. Lewallen also said Norwich University might seek disciplinary action against the students.

"It's something I don't think our college should tolerate," said

Norwich University's football and rugby teams both played against Bowdoin on Saturday. It is unclear whether the students who caused the damage were players or fans



Senior tailback Greg Bohannon sprints to open daylight on way to a stellar performance in which he gained 252 total yards. Bohannon's efforts did not go unnoticed as he recieved the Golden Heiment award given weekly to the best Division II or III player in the East. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

**Microscale** proves that 'Smaller is better' By TAMARA DASSANAYAKE

The innovative microscale organic laboratory program developed at the Bowdoin College Chemistry department recently received two more awards to add to an already impressive list.

o Bowdoin professors, Dana W. Mayo and Samuel S. Butcher and Merrimack College's Ronald Pike received the 1987 American Chemical Society Division of Chemical Health and Saftey award for their "outstanding contributions to increasing health and saftey in the laboratory."

Organic chemists Mayo and Pike were also the recipients of the 1987 Timm award presented by the New England Association of Chemical Teachers for their "innovative contributions to the teaching of organic chemistry."

According to Mayo, the program was conceived in fall 1980 when the Cleavland Hall laboratories were having "serious" ventilation problems arising from the large quantities of vapors produced in the organic lab. "When the organic lab was being used, the whole building knew!" said Mayo.

Mayo said Butcher studied the environment of the lab and came up with "horrendous" statistics. It was estimated that about \$250,000 was needed to carry out the neccessary renovations on the ventilation systems. The alternative was to scale down the existing (Continued on page 11) PAGE 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1987

# What was your reaction to American Pictures?



Jennifer Andrus '90 "I was more affected by the photographs than what he said. It's important to remember that he has a European point of view. It's easy for him to make suggestions that aren't as eksy as they sound."



Nick Szatkowski '90 "It was interesting and enlightening, but it has to be taken with a grain of salt."



Liz Sizler '90 "Seeing American Pictures made me feel guilty for everything I have and those people don't. It made me want to do something for them."



"The whole presentation was well done and thoughtprovoking. It was hard to understand how he could have such capacity to love and empathize all types, even the people who held him at gun poist.



The Bowdoin-Bates Blood Challenge was issued once again on Wednesday. Bowdoin has been victorious over its Lewiston rivals for the last two years.

### Sorority

(Continued from page one) tional sponsor, Phi Sigma Sigma. Sorority members elected to join the national organization last spring when they faced loss of their house on Harpswell Street. The incident may also endanger

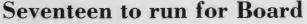
The incident may also endanger the sorority's realtions with college administration, which does not officially recognize the sorority. "The college certainly doesn't recognize any single-sex organizations," said Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, "but in practice we treat them as if they exist. They use our facilities in a casual way, we allow them to advertise on campus, and so forth."

"In dealings with Alpha Beta Phi and Chi Psi, we haven't been harsh. But if they seriously disrupt the campus, or violate Maine state law, or do anything that causes the college embarrassment, that may change." According to Lewallen, Milan was patrolling campus Saturday night when he observed two minors carrying what appeared to be open alcoholic beverages and stopped them to determine where the alcohol came from. "They said they had been served at the apartment building that houses Alpha Beta Phi," Lewallen said.

Milan then went to the sorority , house to investigate, and cited Adams for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol. "In his interpretation, she had control of the premises. Even though it's an apartment house, it's reneed to the women in the soroity." Lewallen said. Adams, although she was on the premises at the time of the alleged violation, resides in Coles Tower.

Lewallen said the college will wait until the law has run its course before bringing possible disciplinary action against Adams or other sorority members.

According to the Dean, sanctions imposed by the college in case of a conviction "could range from a reprimand to action by the Student Judiciary Board, resulting in possible dismissal from the institution."



By KEVIN WESLEY

Fraternities and dining issues were the focus of a forum for Executive Board candidates Wednesday night.

Eighteen candidates discussed their goals and aims as board members. Seventeen of the candidates will vie for 15 spots on the 1987-88 Exec Board.

Of the 17 candidates, four are running for re-election. All four cited a need to eliminate the dissent which plagued last year's board. Karen Feeley '90 said, "I realize we can't keep this dissension going."

George Hillhouse, who served as Summer chair, cited his role in doubling the computer capacity on campus, assisting the Big Brother/Sister program and obtaining preliminary approval for a new student lounge on campus as examples of his work.

Mark Peluso '88, disputed claims that last year's board was ineffective. 'Don't be discouraged if you're running,'' he said. Peluso noted that last year's board recommended a new checkout system at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and the establishment of a new laundry service. Andrew Winter '89 said the

Andrew Winter '89 said the linen issue and his work with the Student Life Committee were important in last year's board. "The Exec Board is only as good as the members on it," he said.

Joe Gulino '89 said the dissent in last year's board must be put to rest if the new board is to be effective. Several candidates told the

Several candidates told the audience they were fraternity members and that President A. Leroy Greason's newy-formed fraternity evaluation committee was of great concern to them. Jason Easterly '90, said he disagreed with several aspects of the committee, but his election would be "a healthy opportunity to correct those faults."



Jennifer Youncey '90 said she wants to improve the relationship between the Exec Board and the student body. "I think the Exec Board should go after the student body more."

Five of the seventeen candidates are freshmen. Said Robert Smith '91, "If this board isn't apparently what the student body wants, and we get 15 members who want to change, we can change it." Jim Caron '91 said, "I think the

Jim Caron '91 said, "I think the students at a small school can do more than those at a large school," and Tim Hughes '88 added that the new Dining Service i.d. policy makes Bowdoin impersonal. Suzana Makowski '90 said the need to increase international and minority student interest in Bowdoin was pressing, as well as the status of the fraternity system.

Rich Krasuski '90 said his experience in various activities gave him a broad perspective of the Bowdoin scene.

Stephen Curley '88, was active on last year's Executive Board but withdrew his candidacy saying the board was "a worthless body filled with self-createred people, bent on self-gratification."

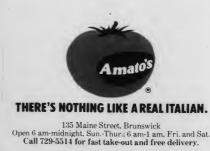


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### By SUSAN LYONS ORIENT Contributing Editor

Noted author Toni Morrison (The Bluest Eyes, Sula, Tarbaby, Song of Solomon, and Beloved) spoke to a capacity crowd Monday night in Pickard Theatre. In an exclusive interview, Orient Contributing Editor Sussa Lyons spoke with the author about her work and her life.

Orient: You are a teacher as well as a writer—what do you feel can be taught to your students?

Toni Morrison: You can teach them how to come close to their own perception of truth or vision, it is important that a writer have a technique or have at their disposal a range of techniques so that they can make choices, not because they don't know how to do something, but so that they can make a choice when the text is developed. A style is something you acytie in the beginning. You have to find it. **Orient: You're** also **an** 

editor.... T.M.:I was an editor at Random

House for 19 years, but I am not anymore, I stopped a couple of years ago.

Orient: Were you an editor or a writer first?

T.M.: Both, I started editing when I began my first bolk. Editing doesn't do anything for the imagination. It just makes you conscious of other people's work and what they mean. If you are an editor in a publishing house it's very very difficult to become a writer, for good reasons. Split loyalities and such... Orient: In an interview with Claudia Tate (Black Women Writers) you say, "A good cliche can never be overwritten."

T.M.: Well, a cliche is cliche because it's useful, because there is something in it that at one time clarified something. And of course it's the same thing composition teachers always say to avoid. They're right, except in a cliche is always a kernal of some other idea. You have to make a distinction as a woman depends on the culture in which you live.

Orient:In your latest novel, Beloved, Sethe's murdered child, Beloved, seems to possess a dual symbolism — in a review of your book Time refers to her as, "both Sethe's guilt and redemption." Is that a correct interpretation of the character? T.M. I think that's a little

T.M.: I think that's a little misleading about Beloved. Be-

# "Time is different for young people, there's no schedule, you can start, fail and start again."

between an inexhaustible subject and an exhaustible idea.

Orient:Do you feel there is a distinctive, fundamental difference between male and female authors which surfaces in their surfaces

their writing? T.M.:There's a lot of scholarship on that question... It's hard to pin it down, there are women who insist that there is a different language. I am not convinced that there is. You can't really say There are some things, you could pick out, the fact that women sually avoid linear plots...but I have read and I'm sure you have me of the most vulnerable sensitive, insightful books by men who have put themselves in the place of women, Anna Karenina is one, I mean how can you say that men don't know what it is? I think st a habit of men to assume that the center of consciousness is male, that that is the normal state of things. I think it bears exploration not only on biological but also on cultural grounds, gender is culture-based. How you function loved is Sethe's past, although she is called up and invented, Sethe wants the presence of the ghost. She is eager for her to be her restored child, Beloved is the mechanism by which Sethe can confront the palpable past. Beloved is not salvation or damantion, although the final wish that is granted to Sethe is to re-do her past, so she doesn't have any regrets. And of course we re-do the past, and to the same thing, and so that's what it's really about.

Orient: So much of your work shows a fascination with ancestory, what is it that intrigues you about the past?

T.M.:We live in a country that plays games with the past and the future, you know, the "frontier," the "American Hero" who is sort of vulnerable but is going to make it alright through the next whatever, it has something to do with a sort of population that was not enamorate of the old countries, they left those places and they don't want to bring it with them. So there's a great deal of that in the character of Americans, they deal in a very interesting way with the past, they tend to sanitize it a lot, which is not necessarily a bad thing because you should decide what is valuable about the past and what isn't. You can't take it. all, but in doing so, they seem to be denying a great deal. It's like an individual, an individual just can't sanitize everything, there are some times when they feel regret or shame and have to deal with it in order to go forward. I don't recommend that you dwell in the past, people do that and they just sort of die there, and they never go forward. I don't really think you can go forward healthfully without repeating your mistakes less the past is confronted and cleaned up and dealt with. Black omen have had some very modern problems to solve for a long time. Now most women are con fronting these situations; single parenthoodd, taking care of house nd children, etc. These are problems black women had to face long ago not because they wanted to but because they were forced to, so that's why I say that even though this book (Beloved) is set avery, it seems to me to he in s implications that are very contemporary. Orient: You wrote a play last

Orient: You wrote a play last year, Dreaming Emmett. What are you doing with it, where is it going?

T.M.:lt's not going anywhere, although I have 35 or 40 theatres who have asked me. It was a huge success in Albany, I did it to celebrate the first year that Martin Luther King's birthday was a national holiday. I wanted to do something special, so I did that. We ran it for four weeks, it was a regional theatre and they give you four week productions. I would like to revise that play on its feet, so to speak, before I print it and make it available. If you do it like I did it in four weeks, anything you don't have time to cause you gotta go on, so what I want to do is make final decisions about the production and then see how that looks and I'll actually print it.

Orient:What advice would you offer to aspiring undergraduate writers?

T.M.:I think you obviously should read everything if for no other reason than to develop a sense of what is the difference between good writing and bad writing. Not to imitate, but so they can recognize what works and what doesn't so that when they begin to write they will know what works for them. They should also be willing to take the time, there's an urgency that the media manufactures of the young novelist and people seem to feel that if they reach 25 and it's not there, then not ever coming. Time is different for young people, there's no schedule, you can start, fail, and start again. You may have the skills but not the wisdom, or you may have the wisdom but not the skills; they have to come together. The only way to find out is to continue to do it. But whether or not one gets published at an early age might seem to be the most important thing in the world but in fact is always the most irrelevant thing. What you have to do is develop so that whenever you are published you'restrong.

# Morrison explains 'nuts and bolts' of her writing

### By RICHARD LINDAHL ORIENT Contributor

Renowned author Toni Morrison was given a grand welcome by an eager audience in Pickard Theatre Monday evening, even before Professor Gayle Pemberton was able to properly introduce her.

Before reading from her most recent novel, *Beloved*, Morrison gave an account of her recent writing experiences.

After writing the novel Tar Baby, she left her editing position at Random House Publishing to "go live like grown-ups do," and to write for a living. She had not planned to write another novel because she did not want to find an idea for a novel, simply because she called herself a writer. She wanted to let the idea find her.

The idea found her when she read an article in an old magazine about a slave woman named Margaret Garner who killed one of her four children and tried to kill the others. The woman calmly explained to a preacher the reason for the incident — she was responsible for their lives, but had no control over what happened to them as a mother should.

Morrison, although intrigued, at first resisted writing about blacks in slavery. She also thought it would be "too big," wear her out, and that she would not be able to successfully complete it. Then she decided that if she couldn't address the subject of oppression under slavery, then it would be as if "they won." She thought about the lives of slaves, and decided, "If they could live it, I could write it."

She tried to forget most of what she had read about Garner because she wanted to invent her life for her own purposes. She had found the basic premise for the novel, and wanted to fictionalize as much as she could.

After the reading Morrison answered questions from the audience.

Morrison said she needed four years to write her latest novel. When asked whether she saw her characters in her dreams, she said she didn't, adding, "I need some peace."

To a question about the resolution of problems in her stories Morrison replied that she felt satisfaction in surfacing and exploring problems, and that she deliberately did not give the reader "Advil tablets" to deal with the book, "that's not my job," she said.

Asked about the relationship between her career and her personal life, Morrison said she does not write about herself because she doesn't want to write about real people and because she can't invent things about herself.

Morrison said she didn't hear voices when writing about characters, but affirmed that there was a sense of the characters that forced her to make their actions authentic. She added that no one can explain the process of ideas coming to be, saying, "If anyone described it to you perfectly, I wouldn't trust it."

Morrison said she often writes five to seven drafts of a book, and the first draft is the hardest to write. She confided that the rewriting is what she enjoys most about writing. "I make the big sculpture and then I spend years chiseling away at it," she said. Morrison said she had envi-

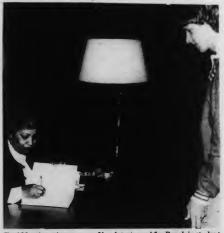
Morrison said she had envisioned her current novel at about one-third of the book she wanted to write, but others, such as her publisher, convinced her that it was complete. She still persists in her view of incompleteness, and thus has been able to avoid the depression normally encountered upon finishing a book and losing the company of its characters.

On the subject of other authors, Morrison said she had favorites, but had never been inspired to write by reading another author's book.

When queried about her tendency to burden her main characters with physical afflictions, Morrison noted she did so to set the characters apart from their communities, allowing them to find resources within themselves. She reported that one of her character's afflictions, the absence of a navel, was previously without scientific justification; Jowever, a recent separation of Siamese twins resulted in such a phenomenon.

Asked how she chooses the names for her characters, Morrrison said some of the characters appear with their names, but most are the result of experimentation, trying different names to see what works. "Like anyone else, if you don't know their names they're not going to respond right," she said.

Morrison then said that the real Margaret Garner's fate was very lifferent from that of her fictional sounterpart. The real Garner was returned to her master in Kenucky rather than sent to prison, and Morrison wonders what the seal story was after that.



Toni Morrison signs a copy of her latest novel for Bowdoin student Michael Townsend '90 after her lecture Monday night. Photo by Alan Harris.







Sometimes I feel like I am the only Mainer at Bowdoin. I even feel a bit inferior to "out-of-staters". When asked where I am from, I usually respond with a timid "Maine", somehow hoping that the questioner will not hear my response, and just nod in affirmation. If my answer is heard, the next question is usually, "Really? Where?". My answer is usually a direction-North, and travelling time by car (two hours) rather "than the name of my hometown, Hampden-which is usually confused with another Maine town, Camden, or more to my dismay, Hamden Connecticut. Despite playing these little games with my ego, I am proud to be a Mainer. I have lived here for nineteen years, and have enjoyed both the people and the state itself.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT By CHIP BLAKE ORIENT Contributor

When I was in the M.U. Bookstore the other day, waiting in line to buy my buck-forty-five notebook, the "Maineiac Express" caught my eye. A headline screaming "Northern "Maine secedes!" dominated the front page of the tabloid and underneath the title was the line "the world's only Novel Confrence. Michael Kimball, the Express' other co-editor, and Melnicove had been submitting short, anonymous articles to Maine papers for a few years. "That wean't paying the rent", says Melnicove, so the two then decided to put out an entire paper of original articles and ads. The paper took about six months to put together with help form a staff of five, including recent Bowdoin graduate, Nessa Burns '86. Melnicove seemed more than

willing to explain articles in the paper. He scanned the front page and pointed to the photo in the lower left and said, "Roy Oulette is about seven-hundred miles off the coast now" in reference to an article that described Oulette's, a beer bellied hillbilly wearing a wetsuit four sizes too large, attempt at a transatlantic swim. An embarassing rash of naivete, I actually belived Mark for a sec ond, exclaiming "Really?". He affirmed his statement in a serious tone, noting that Roy had had quite a send-off. Nessa Burns, who had since joined us, said "I thought the whole thing was going to be a flop". Melnicove had arranged a gathering at Old Orchard Beach this summer to see

gested that anyone who wanted to come down to his office on Thursday and help him box books would be eligible for the contest. Another piece that he believed would be of interest to Bowdion students was an ad for Johnny's Condoms, based in Augusta. The company offered free, discrete delivery in the greater Augusta area. Melnicove thought that anyone intrested would have to drive to the Gardiner exit.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1987

As I was looking through the paper, trying to find my favorite piece, which I will mention later. Melnicove looked at the back page of the paper-pointing to an ad for the Maine Food Mart, he started musing about marshmallows. Just about every item in the ad that was on sale was some form of marshmalow. Chunky marshmalow soup, marshmalow soda, and marshmallow cake mix. "Marshmallow days are here again!" declared the ad in bold-"We ate lots of marshmallface. lows", Melnicove explained. The humor is only fully appreciable if one shops in small stores and sees things like marshmallow salad, which I hope is only found in Maine.

I felt quite satisfied after my

# Shock therapy Down-East: Humor for Maineiacs

Maine comedy newspaper". I could not argue, nor could I resist. The paper had to have been one of the funniest things that I had ever read. Granted, some of the articles may be a bit beyond "outastaters". There are some things that can only be appreciated after shopping at a isolated country storein the Maine interior or eating at a hunters' breakfast, but I think that the "Maineiac Express" is essential reading for awrone that heas set foot i Maine

anyone that has set foot in Maine. Because the "Mainiac Express" s written and published here in Brunswick, I felt obligated to talk with the creators of this state's comic masterpeice. I interviewed Mark Melnicove, one of the co-writers and editors, at the offices of the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance on Mason street. As it turned out, the Express is just one of Melnicove's projects. He is the director of the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance. an organization that publishes works by Maine authors. He is also a publisher, and co-editor and co-author of the Uncensored Guide to Maine. His office is in a bookstore that has over eight-hundred titles by Maine authors. It is, as he claims,"the largest collection of Maine books in the Universe

I pulled a chair up to his desk and we started talking about the Express. The paper was started last winter soon after the Maine Roy off; Melnicove, however, did not tell the crowd that the entire event was bogus. "Mark had a megaphone" added Nessa, "Undoubtedly, many people were attracted to the event and Mark's megaphone, but I am certain that they wondered why they hadn't heard anything about someone trying to swim across the Atlantic.

Throughout the interview, Melnicove treated everything in the Express as if it were real. Mark pointed to another article "Sea-gull and Blackfly Mate". "Have you seen any of these things yet?", he asked. The Express claimed the creatures had been genetically engineered in Bar Harbor, a mid-coastal resort town not far from my hometown. I admitted that although I had been to Bar Harbor recently, I hadn't seen any of the Seaflies. Melnicove assured me that I would see some soon, "They fly about forty miles an hour", he said, "And they have hour' most likely migrated down to the Brunswick area by now.

Melnicove continued to flip through the paper; his enthusiasm never waned. He wanted to find some artices that might be of some interest to Bowdion students. An advertisement for a contest, featuring a five minute alcohol shopping spree for the winners, caught his eye. He admitted that the contest was only open to "Maineiae Express" employees and their families, but he sugtalk with Melnicove. Heseemed to be a "Maineiac" in every sense. and the writing in the "Maineiac Express" showed not only Melnicove humor, but also his love of the state of Maine. I asked Melnicove about his educatioal background, and in particular his major. His response was "Maine studies". He went to Princeton and his actual major was anthropology. He seems to like this state as much as I do.

After reading the Express a few times, I had quite a feeling of pride for the state of Maine. Even though Melnicove and the rest of the Express staff were making fun of just about every important person and institution in the state, I could still say, "Yeah, I've been there", or "I've done that". Getting back to my favorite piece in the paper, a chart that classifies Maine residents into different classes acording to the amount of time spent living in this statetourist, Newly 0-5 years, Ou-tastater 1-20 years, Flatlander 8-30 years, Iffy 20-40 years, Local 30-60 years, and the coveted Maineiac "attainable only by third generation locals, 39 year minimum. I don't qualify as a "Maineiac" (I'll admit that I was born in New Hampshire), nor do I come under the category of "Local"(although I have been to several baked bean suppers). I am merely an "Outastater" the Express' eyes. What a blow.

Top: Front page of the Maineiac Express. Middle and below: Co-editor Mark Melnicove. Photos by Dawn Bradford

# Specimens of the Maineiac mind

# Illiteracy declared official second language

AUGUSTA-In a move that surprised no one, Governor McKerman yesterday announced that illiteracy would become Maine's official second language.

"If you can't fight 'em, join 'em," the Governor said at the proclamation ceremonies. In a move to show his solidarity with Maine's illiterates, the Governor didn't even sign his name to the proclamation. "It's no longer necessary to know how todo that." the Governor quipped as aides passed out books with blank pages to the assembled reporters and invited guests. From now on, schools will be required to teach both English and illiteracy. "I know this puts an extra burden on our already overburdened," said the Governor, "but it's worth it if ethnic diversity in this state is to survive." A small crowd of about 25 protestors from the Franco-American community gathered outside the ceremony. Spokesperson Jacques Paradis said that his group was "naturellement tres disapointed in l'action du governeur," but would consider making French Maine's official third language someday.

## Whale killed by Navy plane

BRUNSWICK— Brunswick Naval Station officials have announced that a humpback whale in the Gulf of Maine was accidently bombed by an Orion P-3 airplane on Sunday.

The plane was on a routine reconnasissance mission, searching for Soviet nuclear submarines, when it picked up the whale on its radar. The plane's radar technician thought the whale was a Soviet sub and gave the orders to bomb it.

The whale has been identifies as "Wilbur the Whale" by the Allied Whale organization of Bar Harbor. Since the mid-1970's, Allied Whale has identified and named over 3,000 different whales based



The late,great Wilbur th Whale.

on the unique markings on their flukes.

An investigation is under way to see if the technician was under the influence of drugs. Lab results are

due back tommorrow. President Reagan has sent a telegram of condolence to Allied Whale and promised it won't happen again.



## Maine Yankee meltdown planned WISCASSET- Next Wednes controlled about the meltdow

WISCASSET— Next Wednesday is the long awaited date of the Maine Yankee meltdown experiment.

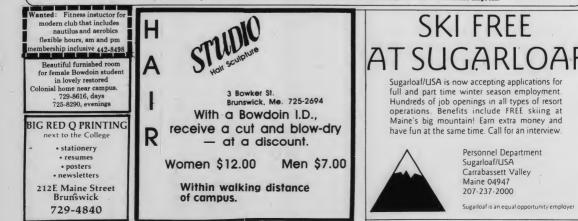
"This is the first controlled meltdown in the history of mankind," said Maine Yankee spokesman I.M. Rad at yesterday's news conference. "We at Maine Yankee feel it is necessary, once and for all, to dispel the myths about meltdowns that opponents of the industry have been circulating." When asked what would be Controlled about the meltdown, Rad answered, "The use of the word 'controlled' means that we will know exactly when the meltdown will take place-wer're starting it deliberately, after all. Beyond that, however, we have no idea what will happen. We're going to let nature take her course and see."

Next week has been declared "Evacuate Maine Week" by Governor McKernan. All residents within a 100 mile radius of the plant will be required to move out of state for 55,000 years. L.L. Bean, however, in a special "Friend of the Industry" clause will be given permission to stay open at its Freenort location

open at its Freeport location. Reffering to the decision to leave Bean's exactly where it is, Governor McKernan said, "It would be devastating to the state's economy to do otherwise." JOHNNY'S CONDOMS serving grater Augusta REE Delivery No questions' asked



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PAGE 5

ENTERTAINME Get your Fixx tonight Calendar

## By SHARON SMART

The British band The Fixx comes to town Friday night. Drummer Adam Woods, in a long-distance interview, discussed the past, present, evolution, and other dimensions of this hard-to-classify musical group...

About the past: "We got to-gether as we are now in 1980, when Jamie (West-Oram) joined. Our first success came with our second album, Reach the Beach, and the single One Thing Leads to Another." Woods believes this to be the group's biggest hit.

Unease came with the 1984 release of Phantom. Said Woods, "The record business didn't like what we had to say. They exert pressure towards the production of singles, and the album was just that, an album. I think hit singles are a matter of chance—you can't set out to create them."

The band members tired of the pressure, and after a lengthy tour-"a huge experimental stage production"-decided to take a respite. They gave themselves time to grow individually. During this time, each member travelled. "We are all musicians,

so of course we continued, indi-vidually, to play and listen to music.

The 1986 album Walkabout "grew out of our different travels and varied musical experiences, Woods remembered. They re-united with the idea of showing, through the album, that they are not "precious" about the music they perform, as some critics feel, but do so because they "like to do

Following the album's successful release, The Fixx toured with the Moody Blues, though without complete enthusiasm. Woods explained "We went on tour with [the Moody Blues] because we were advised to do so—our record company said it would be a fi-nancially solvent move. We were, however, quite horrified with them, even more so now we've worked with them."

The experience gave the band members the impetus to re-evaluate their future—"The 1986 tour was a huge thing, 80 dates across the U.S. and Canada. It made us consider if this was what we really wanted for our future.

React, their fifth and latest album, evolved out of this tour. Their record company saw them on the tour, "something they don't usually do," said Woods, and suggested the band put together a live album.

We had previously thought such an album was uni necessary. and we were unsure of the popular call for it. Our managers per-suaded us as to the demand, after seeing us perform, so we taped two shows on the tour." React contains live performances, in addition to three new studio-recorded tunes, and a re-recording of Red Skies.

About their music: "We try to make music, without a mirror. By this I mean, when you look in a mirror, you become aware of your appearance to others. We don't want to try and achieve a certain appearance. In our music we hope to project how we really are, how

we truthfully feel. You can't put a label on us.

Additionally, the impetus behind each album has been different. Their motivation has derived from the spectrum of "celebration, desperation, indecision, and experience," described Woods.

There has also been no identi-fiable musical influence common to all of the band's members (Except. Woods whimsically mused, perhaps Arthur Guinness, the British beer maker.) Personally, Woods enjoys the music of Bob Marley & the Wailers, Public Image, the Talking Heads (though he feels their recent works have been repetitive), and Joy Division.

His favorite songs by The Fixx itself include Less Cities, More Moving People, about the 1984 situation in Beirut, Woman on a Train, and One Thing Leads to Another. When questioned about the instrumental emphasis of the band, Adams explained the balance they try to strike. "We have a synthesizer player (Rupert Greenall) who really plays, not just programs or operates-Rupert is very performance-oriented and spontaneous. Cy (Curnin) has started to play more guitar, so we have two guitars (Curnin and Jamie West-Oram) and a bass (Danny Brown). The different instruments play in different spaces, at complementary frequencies. The notes are important, but our music is all about the spaces between the notes." Adams described the overall

sound of The Fixx as "textural", adding, "I love thrash, but that's not what we play—we are more an embroidery in sound." All members collaborate in the writing of the music.

About the audience: The Fixx

appeals to a varied audience. Upper-middle and middle-class

students are not a large portion of their fans, "I'd describe the people

# Pictures numbs senses

By LIZZ MILLAN ORIENT Asst. Enter

American Pictures was not a standard "Sunday afternoon at the movies". Lasting four hours, the film presentation was geared at arousing the awareness of the problems of racism in the United States. "The show is oppression, not entertainment!" according to its creator, Jacob Holdt.

#### REACTION

It would be senseless to retell here the story of Mr. Holdt's experiences. These experiences were described vividly in American Pictures. Many students, however, were not completely satisfied by Holdt's presentation however:

"I did not like his implications that all of us are racists.

"He failed to present the problems of white poverty.'

'He was so busy showing us the problem that he did nothing in the way of presenting a solution.

These were common criticisms. Yet few students took the time to direct these criticisms to Holdt at the workshop he held after the presentation.

He stressed that those who need our care and attention are those to whom we are least likely to re-spond. Those who have been deeply hurt and rejected are those most likely to oppress others, alienating themselves from other members of society.

He also pointed out that there do exist passive ways to be more active. This activity must start with the individual — one person (Continued on page nine)

at our concerts as what I'd call 'traveling people' of varied ages, from teens up to forty-five year olds-not the straight sort but (Continued on page nine) The Roof." From the beginning,

Taylor still great By MICHAEL TOWNSEND

After succumbing to last weekend's steady rain and postponing his planned Sunday afternoon concert, James Taylor returned last night to The Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach for a show that was well worth the wait. crowd estimated at over 10,000 А gathered under crystal clear Maine skies to witness the final offering in The Ballpark's sum mer concert series. Taylor and his band delighted the crowd for over two and half hours with a variety of music ranging from driving rock to the stirring ballads for which he

Taylor's excellent first set, which lasted just over an hour, was the mellower of the two. Several songs by other artists highlighted this set, including Buddy Holly's "Rollercoaster," "She Thinks I Still Care" by country star George Jones, and Carole King's "Up On Taylor's band was tight, and the addition of two backup vocalists, Rosemary Butler and Arnold McCuller, lended support to Taylor's typically impressive singing. Also notable was Dan Dugmore's spectacular work on

the pedal steel and banjo. After a short break, Taylor returned to the stage, this time wearing a jacket to ward off the crisp night air. (Taylor seemed inaccustomed to Maine's early Fall: he said that he wished he could warm his hands in a bowl of chowder.") The set opened with a frantic version of a classic Bo Diddley tune which demonstrated the range of all three singers. Taylor continued with a pair of new songs off his forthcoming album, Never Die Young, which, to the crowd's delight, Taylor an-nounced would be released around Christmas. Later, Taylor dedicated one of his more recent (Continued on page 11)

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

7:30 pm — Lecture. "The Artist's Hand Revealed: Printmaking Today," by Barry Walker, associate curator, Department of Prints and Drawing, The Brooklyn Museum. Kresge Auditorium.

Drawing, The Brooklyn Museum, Kresge Auditorium. 8:00-10:00 pm — A reception celebrating the opening of two exhibitions, Hot Off the Press: Graphics of the 80s and Kevin Donahue. Walker Art Building. 8:00 & 10:00 pm — Weekly Weekend Films. Harold & Maude, presented by the BFVS. Si admission. Smith Auditorium. 8:00 pm — The Fixx in concert. Admission: \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Morrell Gymnasium.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

8:00 & 10:00 pm - Weekly Weekend Films. Cocoon. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

3:00 pm — Foreign Film Series. Umberto D., by Vittorio De Sica Italian with English subtitles. Smith Auditorium. 7:30 pm - Concert Series. Edward Parmentier, harpsichordist Admission \$7(each concert), \$40(seven concerts).

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Music at Noon-and-a-Half. Edward Parmentier, 12:30 pm harpsichord.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

10:10 am — Chapel Talk, Sid Watson, Athletic Director. 1:00 pm — Gallery talk, "Kevin Donahue: Recent Paintings," by Kevin Donahue, visiting assistant professor of art. 8:00 pm — Weekly Wednesday Films. Jules & Jim. \$1 admission Smith Auditorium.

#### MOVIE LISTINGS

Cinema City (Cooks Corner) The Lost Boys, showing at 7:15 and 9:15 Stakeout, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 Dirty Dancing, showing at 7:10 and 9:10

Hamburger Hill, showing at 7:05 and 9:05

### Evening Star Cinema (Maine St.)

84 Charing Cross Road, showing at 7:00 and 8:55

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

A bicyle trip will be led by the Freeport Historical Society on Saturday, October 3. The route will take cyclists through the nineteenth century villages of South Freeport, Porters Landing, Mast Landing and Wolf's Neck, along the Harraseeket River. The trip will begin at 9:00 a.m. at Winslow Park, South Freeport, ending at Wolf Neck Woods State Park. Reservations and payment(\$10 per person) must be made in advance by September 30. Phone 865-3170.

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original. Teacher is Laurie Doran, formerly a sweater designer for Samuel Roberts and winner of A Likely Yann a national award

for design.

RTS



# **Bowdoin trips Brandeis**

By TOD DILLON

Led by the strong performances of Dirk Asherman and Stathis Manousos, the men's soccer team recorded two wins in as many games to begin the 1987 season. On Saturday the Polar Bears surprised a powerful Brandeis squad, 2-1, and followed it up on Tuesday with a 2-0 shutout of a Southern feisty Maine team. Saturday's victory marked the first time the Judges had been beaten by Bowdoin since 1961, Dirk Asherman scored the Polar Bear's first goal of thegame and of the season at 6:31 of the first half on an assist from Eathan Lovell. Manousos followed at 14:31 on a pass from Dave Novara to register Bowdoin's second goal

Brandeis' lone goal came at 15:16 of the second half when John Bollingerset up Steve Setterland for the score. The rest of the game as a battle by both sides to gain control. Brandeis threatened late. With ne minute remaining, the Judges had a corner kick on the Bowdoin net, but the Bears hung tough on defense to preserve a well de-served, and much awaited victory.

Defenseman Blair Dills called the victory "a very big win, since it is the first game of the season and, pecially, since it was Brandeis." Dills also expressed optimism for the season provided the team "keeps up the level of intensity and comes to each game ready to play.'

Coach Tim Gilbride echoed Dill's optimistic sentiments. Prior to Saturday'sgame, Gilbride admitted his concern over a letdown. both physically and mentally, by the team due to the unusually long time between the return toschool and the first match.

However, such a letdown does not appear to have occurred. "There was no letdown, the team was ready to play," said Gilbride. On Tuesday the Polar

Women's soccer kicks off with OT win

Bears played host to an aggressive Southern Mairle squad and came away with a solid 2-0 victory. The first half was a scoreless battle marked by aggressive play and a few hot tempers. The result was that neither team could seem to amount an offensive attack.

Gilbride commented Bowdoin's problems: "USM was very aggressive and we were hav-ing difficulty completeting our passes through midfield." The halftime break seemed to settle the Polar Bears and the second half proved to be much different.

The Polar Bears began to connect on their passes and the game began to open up. At 18:37 Chris Garbaccio registered his first goal of the game off an assist by Manousos. Just as they had done on Saturday, Novara and Masos teamed up with Manousos getting the goal at 33:07 to put Bowdoin up 2-0. In net Will Walldorf turned aside 6 shots to preserve the shutout.

Ryan Stafford '89 was key figure in Bowdoin's big upset of the Norwich Cadets. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

## **Bears stun Cadets** action. However, none of these per-

By ERIC PALMQUIST

Any fan who braved the cold, rainy weather on Saturday to watch the Polar Bears take on Norwich was warmly rewarded as the Bears clawed their way back from a 13-0 deficit to upset the Cadets, 20-16.

In a game full of great per formances, the one that stands out the most was the play of senior tailback Gregg Bohannon, back from a junior year abroad, who accumulated an impressive 252 total yards.

Offensively, Bohannon was a one man show. He carried the ball 25 times for 138 yards, including one 46 yard romp that set up a Polar Bear touchdown. His b run of the day, however, may have been when he grabbed a short screen pass, eluded some wouldbe tacklers, and scampered 45 yards down the sideline. This run eventually led to another Bow-doin touchdown. Bohannon led the Bears with 6 catches for 100 yards receiving. He also returned a punt 14 vards.

Gregg was named ECAC "Offensive Player of the Week" and also won the prestigious Golden Helmet Award for best perform-ance by a Division II or III player in the East, a prize that had been captured the week before by one of the men who was trying to stop him, Norwich free safety Dennis Smith

But Bohannon was not the only bright spot Bowdoin fans saw that day. Junior quarterback Ryan Stafford completed 14 of his 25 attempts for 180 yards passing, including the winning touchdown toss in the third quarter. Sopho-more QB Michael Kirch also played well, passing for 20 yards and rushing for 46 in limited formances would have been pos-sible were it not for the out-standing play of the Bowdoin offensive line. Despite facing a Norwich line which averaged 6'3" and 225 lbs., the Polar Bears consistently gave Stafford time to throw, while opening sizable holes for the running backs. Leading the charge were co-captain center Chip Davis and left guard Vincent Fusco.

The Bowdoin defense was outstanding against a very potent Norwich offense. In the first quarter the Cadets scored in their first three possesions, but the Bear defense adjusted and shut them out the rest of the way.

The Polar Bear defensive line, led by Scott Wilkin and Dave Otto, consistently pressured the Norwich QB's, sacking them twice and forcing hurried, off-balance passes. When the Cadets turned to the run they were met by safety Terry Conroy (10 tackles, 9 unassisted) and strong safety Mike Burnett (9 tackles, 8 unassisted, one interception). The Bear linebacking crew, led by senior John

Ollis, was also exceptional. At the outset, however, the game seemed as dismal as the weather. In their first two possesions the Cadets ran effortlessly through the Polar Bear defense, driving for two touchdowns and a quick 13-0 lead. Yet, the Bears refused to surrender to the heavily favored Cadets. Led by a long Gregg Bohannon run the Bears mounted a drive of their own, culminating in a 4 yard touch-down by Bohannon. Norwich responded with a field goal, and remained comfortably ahead at the end of the first quarter, 16-7. It was in the second quarter that

e Bears turned the game (Continued on page eight) the

#### By TONY JACCACI

Last weekend, the Women's Varsity soccer team hit the road and hit it hard as the Polar Bears traveled to Middlebury and Trinity, emerging with a victory and a draw. Coach John Cullen was quite pleased with his team's performance and said "although the team has a long way to go, I am happy to have returned to B doin with a win and a tie." The Bears will travel to Babson on Saturday where the team will play a strong Babson team. When Bowdoin arrived at

Middlebury, things were just not going their way. Rains from the evening before had transformed

the field into a maze of puddles and mud. Weary from a long bus trip, the game the game got off to a slow start for Bowdoin. Early in the first half, a Middlebury half-back launched a floating shot from almost half field that hit the upper right corner of the net over the head of freshman goalie Melanie Koza, Bowdoin then pressed back, but Middlebury was to strike again. About 10 minutes after the first goal, a Middlebury back stole the ball at half field and passed it into the middle. A Middlebury forward recieved the pass in front of the net and finding a lapse in

"We had dug ourselves into a deep hole

The Bears kept the intensity high as they entered the second half and clearly took territorial advantage. Again, Bowdoin launched a barage of shots against Middlebury goal and the in the the Middlebury goal and in the middle of the second half, fresh-man Christing Neill scored the tying goal for Bowdoin. Neill recieved a through ball from sophmore Karen Crehore and then pushed the ball past the Middlebury goalis, much to the chagrin of the home team.

The regulation time ended with the score of 2-2 and the game went into a 10 minute overtime period. Having come this far, Bowdoin not to be denied. Halfway was (Continued on page eight)

# Field hockey takes two in week

**Ey BONNIE BERRYMAN** 

The women's field hockey team faired well in its first week of competition, winning two of its three games

against Middlebury, the Polar Bears won a tight contest, 2-1. Leading the way for the Polar was co-captain Linda Bears Woodhull, who scored both goals assisted.

game against Trinity was not quite as favorable. In what Coach Sally LaPointe deemed " a hard-fought game ", the Bears were defeated by a score of 4-1. The lone goal for the team was made by center forward Sheila Carroll '90. LaPointe cited a "couple of lapses in defense" as the main reason for the loss.

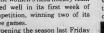
the loss to Trinity by beating the University of Maine Farmington, 2-1. Carroll scored the first goal which was unassisted. Adding the other goal was Woodhull, assisted

'Outstanding" freshman goalie Lynn Warner also contributed a Lynn warner also connoteed a fine performance. "They played very aggressively, but we stopped them by allowing only seven shots on goal," LaPointe said. lenge on Tuesday, September 29, against rival Bates

What does Coach LaPointe feel about the team's chances? "I know we can win," she remarked confidently.



## The team faces a tough chalby co-captain Audrey Augustin.



Opening the season last Friday

The outcome of Saturday's

The Bears bounced back from

Bowdoin's defense, slammed the ball home. By this time, the Polar Bears wondered what they were doing in this dreary Vermont college. As coach Cullen stated PAGE 8

#### By PAULA SINCERO

This year's cross country teams are off to a running start judging from the fine performances last Saturday.

The men's team defeated the University of Southern Maine, but came up short against the powerful Black Bears of the Uni-versity of Maine. "UMO is a strong team, and they b arly beat us.'

s," said Coach Peter Silvinsky. "Our goal is to stay healthy this season so we can improve," added Silvinsky. The coach highlighted the performances of Captain Marty Malague '90 and team-mate Todd Dillon '89. "Five freshman placed in the top seven slots; we have a very young team, and hopefully we will improve with more experience and milage," said Silvinsky.

The women's team also had an excellent day tying Colby. "Colby is one of the best teams in New England, and we were right there with them. Colbyis the defending state and New England Small College Athletic Conference champion," said the coach.

Two outstanding individual performances were those of Cocaptain Deanna Hodgkin '89, who placed third overall, and freshman Marilyn Fredey who came in sixth. "Deanna beat the number one runner from Colby, who one runner from Colby, who placed 36th last year in the NCAA Championships. It was a personal victory for her," said Silvinsky. This weekend the team travels

to Southeastern Massachussets University.

#### Football

(Continued from page seven) around. Kirch took over at QB and immediately drove them down the field to the Norwich goal line, where Bohannon punched in from two yards out for the score. The key play was when Kirch, chased out of the pocket, scampered 24 yards for a first down.

In the third quarter Bowdoin drove 75 yards (69 of them on

**Polar Bears and Bruins** By KEVIN WESLEY

Mariners' boss relies on

Maine's newest connection with the Boston Bruins also ties in closely with Polar Bear hockey.

Edward Anderson, president of the Maine Mariners hockey club, started as a reporter covering Bowdoin College hockey and swimming teams in the mid 1970s. On Monday, he told an audience of 50 people at the Bowdoin Business Breakfast about his 11 year reign with the Mariners.

'After the Bowdoin men's hockey team won the ECAC Ho-liday Hockey Festival at Madison Square Garden in the 1976-77 season, Anderson went to work for a fledling American Hockey League club based in Portland. For six seasons, the Mariners were a

#### Soccer

(Continued from page seven) through the overtime, Karen Crehorne broke free on the left wing and sent a high 20 yard cross to sophmore Sue Ingram<sup>\*</sup>in front of the net. Ingram wasted no time and one-touched the ball into the corner of the goal. The Bears shut Middlebury down in the remaining minutes and when the final whistle blew, Bowdoin had earned a 3-2 victory. There would be no time for celebration though, for

the team would have to face Trinity the following morning. Some say that a tie is like kissing your sister and after Bowdoin totally dominated Trinity the next day, the saying couldn't be next day, the saying couldn't be more appropriate. As was the case with Middlebury, the field con-ditions were quite poor. The squad came out "like a ball of fire." stated coach Cullen as the Bowdoin offense turned on the

feeder program for the Philadel-phia Flyers of the National

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Hockey League. For the past five years, the Mariners fed players to the ha-pless New Jersey Devils. Neither team was too successful during that period, and last year, the Devils declined to renew Maine's

contract. Along came the Boston Bruins hich signed the Mariners to a five-year developmental contract. Anderson feels the local flavor of serving a team three hours away

will be a plus for the Mariners. The response of Maine residents to the upcoming season has been enthusiastic, with over 1,700 season tickets sold. Anderson said the increase could lead to a posi-tive future for Maine professional sports.

jets. Trinity, however, had a strong and physical defense that

kept Trinity in the game. With only several minutes left in the first half, Karen Crehorne broke free on the left. In a play almost identical to the Middlebury winner, Crehorne crossed the ball to Sue Ingram who proceeded to net her second goal in as many days. The Bears were confident as they went into half- time with a 1-0 lead

Bowdoin came into the second half somewhat overconfident and their intensity suffered as they let Trinity climb back into the game. It had begun to rain at half time causing play to suffer.

The game ended with a tie of 1-1, and despite two overtime periods, neither team could capitalize. Bowdoin outshot the Trinity team 25-14, but the Trinity defense held tight.

Kirch fumbled in Bowdoin territory, but the Polar Bear defense stiffened, stopping the Cadets and preserving the lead. Then, with only minutes remaining, Norwich began a long drive to inside the Bear's ten yard line. On the next play the Norwich QB rolled to his right and gunned a pass for the end zone. Bowdoin cornerback Ken McLaughlin stepped in front of it for the interception, sealing the Cadet's fate and giving Bowdoin a hard fought victory, 20-16.

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passes to Bohannon) and took the lead for good when Stafford hit Tom Bilodeau with a six yard touchdown strike. Coach Howard Vandersea elected to go for the two point conversion which would have prevented Norwich from winning the game with two field goals. However, Stafford's pass fell in complete. It was then that

the Bowdoin defense took over. Early in the fourth quarter

### Fixx

(Continued from page six) more of the 'I dropped acid in the '60s, man' type," said Woods.

About the present: At the mo-ment, the band is performing independently, without the backing of a record company. As Woods described, the purpose of their tour is to simply play together as a band; "We're trying to get across the idea that we can work with any material, not just the hits selected by record companies."

College campuses, such as

### Microscale

(Continued from page one) experiments so that the volume of exhaust produced would be reduced.

After a great deal of delibera tion and with the approval of the administration, it was decided that the conversion to microscale was both feasible and advantageous said Mayo.

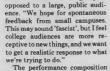
The microscale experiments use tiny quantities of chemicals, between 100 and 1000 times less than traditional organic labora-tory experiments. Mayo cited several advantages of microscale over macroscale

There is a dramatic reduction in expenditure on chemicals (approximately 70 percent) and a similar reduction in the volume of gases evolved. The experiments, which often involve the use of toxic or hazardous materials, are also much safer because of the quantaties used, said minute

ical benefits of microscale are also "substantial." Since the experiments are on a smaller scale, the reactions take a shorter time and the "long waits associated with organic are labs often eliminated."

This means that students can do a greater number of experiments, some of which are usually reserved for more advanced students. Mayo added that most students also find the microscale lab to be "more fun."

300 institutions all over the country have converted or are in the process of converting to mi-



Bowdoin, were selected because of the ease with which music can be communicated to a small group, as

reflects this attitude, including approximately equal numbers of old and new, never before per-

croscale. Mayo predicted it would probably be another decade be

fore the system was "really pervasive." Among the institutions which have "gone miroscale" are Rice, Arizona State and Case Western Reserve. The University of Wisconsin, University of Minnessota and the California State system are experimenting with microscale.

Mayo said the Bowdoin chemistry graduates are now in "great demand" by other institutions because of their experience with

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

formed, songs. The band wishes to

gauge audience reaction to new material before selecting material

to record. They intend to begin

work on a new album immediately

after the tour's completion (in six

The attitude of The Fixx today,

after their varied experiences, is summarized by Woods: "We are

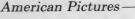
playing stuff as well as we possibly can, and we think people will like The Fixx."

forward to it-I like Maine.

About Bowdoin: "I'm looking

weeks)

#### The laboratory text Microscale Organic Laboratory by Mayo Pike and Butcher published in 1985, is expected to have sold about 10,000 copies by the end of this year. Each summer Bowdoin hosts a course to introduce academicians to microscale. The Smaller is Better microscale newsletter is



(Continued from page six)

He urged students to take advantage of campus groups to generate awareness. Struggle and Change is an awareness educational group which encourages interested students to become more aware of the various social sues present in our society.

Holdt assured us that he was aware the problem of poverty in all races, yet reiterated that the point of American Pictures was to raise awareness to the problem of racism, not classism. After fielding other questions, he began his

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lecture. He attempted to outline possible solutions to the large and crucial social issue of racism in the United States.

American Pictures heightened the awareness of those who viewed it. Struggle and Change offers a continuation of this awareness. An awareness of the problems confronting our society is the only way in which we can ever hope to resolve them. Perhaps more students should give thought to Holdt's words,"If not now, when? If not me, who? If not here, where?"

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microscale.



# OPINION

# **Ignorant** electorate

The Executive Board of the Student Body of Bowdoin College began another year Tuesday night with their canditate forum, offering voters an opportunity to scout their options for balloting.

We are disappointed again by the fact that there were fewer people present to hear the canditates than there were canditates. Those ten or so who were responsible enough to show up are to be commended. And, in many ways, they may be the only ones who are qualified to vote. They heard all the candidates put on the spot and forced to come out in public with what they stand for.

Voters should be qualified in this manner. In national, state, and local elections, the media serve to educate the public. Not everybody can question all the candiates on all their positions, so the press does it for them - scrutinizing those who would lead and serve us to let us judge if they deserve our trust.

Bowdoin is a special closed and small community, and so the Board serves a slightly different purpose than elected bodies do in the outside world. It does not have the same responsibilities as a Senate or House. But those who vote for Executive Board seats have a special responsibility. The individual votes means a great deal more in this election than in most, and so you must be much. more careful how you cast it. To cast it responsibly, you must be as completely informed as you can make yourself.

Of course, it's not too late to educate vourself. Ask around. Make an effort to meet the candidates and hear what they

have to say. And realize your responsibility to yourself and your Bowdoin community to be a participating member of the electorate. Remember what Robert Heinlein said when he described politics as being "barely less important than your own breathing."

This is the time of year when we are all getting a new start. And the Executive Board is no exception. In this space, we have criticized the Board and its actions repeatedly. Perhaps some of these criticisms were harsh, but they were meant to raise awareness of a real problem. We hope the new broom sweeps clean.

At the forum, a speaker said he believed the structure of the Board was flawed. But another candiate was correct when he said, "The board is only as good as its members." It needs members who take their responsibilities to their constituents first, and make a real effort to be servants and trustees of the people who vote for them as well as leaders. It does not need those who use their positions as Board members to represent special interests, as has often been the case in the past.

To all the candidates who had the courage to take on what is not an easy job, we wish not only luck, but the courage of convictions to perservere when the chips are down. You will be the most criticized and second-guessed members of the Bowdoin community, and most likely will draw fire frequently from the editors of this newspaper. Stick by your guns.

# Letters

#### **Prohibition** To the Editor

Although I am on exchange at Amherst college for the year, I still take some interest in the politics of my home institution. I read an article which appeared in the Amherst school newspaper, causing jeering and denegration of Bowdoin in my own presence; sadly enough, I believe that the prods were not misplaced.

the "Another clue to administration's intentions lies in the social policies that have recently been enforced at Bowdoin. policies include These 'dry' (alcohol-free) rush and a midnight curfew for freshmen."

Let me begin by saying that the idea of a dry rush is an insult to both the administration and to the students. The paternalistic administration feels the need to excercise its authority over the students by disallowing them the freedom to be responsible for their own actions. If a student choses to consume alcohol, it should be their free choice to do so, or to abstain. Since the drinking age has been elevated, it prevents a majority of the college community from drinking; however, it is reminisscent of prohibition to re-strain those who can legally consume alcohol from doing so

The second policy that has recently been enforced" is absolutely infuriating. Students at-tend college to learn to be independent — to think and act for themselves — not to placed in the care of an autonomous group of surrogate parents. The very idea of a curfew at a liberal arts institution anywhere awakens not-so pleasent memories of early high school days that most, if not all, college students have left behind.

I pose a question to any and all associated with Bowdoin College in any way: Are we as students not to be considered as consenting adults capable of making our own decisions and assuming responsi-bility for them?

College should be a place of learning and developing, not a place of paternalistic restraints unfairly imposed upon mature men and women

Will P. Pettinger

#### Rush To the Editor:

To the Editor: I sincerely appreciate IFC's re-sponsible contributions in con-ducting and supervising "Dry Rush" activities during the pre-vious three weeks. IFC Chair, Scott Milo, and the leadership of each house deserve credit for their tireless efforts. "Dry Rush" represented a

considerable departure from pre-vious rush practices at Bowdoin. I confess that I doubted IFC's ability to manage such responsi-bilities. To my pleasant surprise, I observed a degree of group unity and committment to prupose unseen at Bowdoin in quite some time. As a result, my office witnessed a marked reduction in (1) local community complaints, (2) Security and Brunswick police incidents, (3) hospital and College infirmary responses, and, (4) calls from irate parents. From a Dean's perspective, I consider this an normous improvement over earlier Rush experiences and a positive effort by the IFC and the entire Bowdoin student body.

"Dry Rush" would never have succeeded without the IFC's responsible commitment and self-policing approach. Scott's willingness to maintain lines of com-munication with administrative officials and the IFC's simulta neous efforts at raising the collective consciousness of the fraternity system and the adminis tration clearly represents one of the organization's finest virtues. I urge the leadership of the IFC to continue demonstrating its capacity for excellent leadership.

Sincerely, Kenneth A. Lewallen Dean of Students

## Lunch Lines

To the Editor Dawn Vance's September 18th article on the proposed new science center was very enlightening in many ways. Being a science major, I was de-lighted to know that our already wonderful facilities might soon be improved. But, that is not what this letter is about. I was appalled to read that 21 million dollars are going to be spent on this project when everyday, students by pass lunch because of the overcrowding in the dining room.

The administration needs to get the priorities of the school straight. We pay too much for meals already, we do not need to be made to feel we don't have the time to eat because we might miss a class if we wait on line. The only reason I can see for not correcting this problem is a blatant attempt on the administration's part to boost the bag lunch business. What the school needs desperatly is a new dining facility or expansion of the existing ones. I have not read about that in the Orient.

Lunch should be an enjoyable experience, a nice break from the continuum of classes. I don't kno how many times someone has told me as I walked to the Tower not to go because the line is too long. An even if you do get in, usually there are no seats to be had.

I have not really mentioned the Union because the lines don't seem as long, byt they can be. And admittedly, the lunch food is not as good and the atmosphere is not as pleasant. Maybe if the administrators had to stand on these lines every day, they would better understand this complaint. The food is great, just give us better access to it!!

Andy Bernstein '88

## CORRECTION

week's "College Last Briefs" section stated Amherst had created an women's studies program a year after Bowdoin. However, Bowdoin does not yet have such a program (no major, no minor, no director.)

OUL. THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The second D -The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# Mason calls for greater diversity

By RICHARD LINDAHL, JR. ORIENT Contributor

Director of Admissions William R. Mason addressed a mid-sized crowd of students Wednesday morning at the second of this year's Chapel Talks sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The title of his talk was "About Differences."

During his speech Mason reflected upon the return of seniors who studied away last year. He stated his belief that "only by being jolted from the security and comfort of our past do we grow," and he said he and the admissions

#### Drop-

(Continued from page one) numbers our system seems strong."

Inter-Fraternity Council President Scott Milo suggested that the three week rush period was perhaps too long. Milo pointed out that general sentiment indicated that rush should be limited to two weeks. Milo said, "During a dry rush three weeks seems too long. It becomes tedious on fraternity members and the freshmen...it tends to grate on you after a while."

According to Milo, the IFC will look into dry rush at its meeting on Monday night, September 28. The IFC will set down policies for next year's rush after considering what worked, what didn't and the underlying reasons.

The fraternities themselves expressed enthusiasm at the results of this semester's dry rush. Many of them pointed out that despite the extra time, energy, effort and organization required the dry rush policy worked well.

Two of Beta Theta Pi's rush chairmen, Lauren Greenwald '89 and Lisa Lucas '89, expressed great enthusiasm about the dry rush.

Greenwald said, "I thought rush was really fun...I think it went really well. Lisa and I were both pleased - we met a lot of freshmen and I think it was a great way to do it."

Deita Kappa Epsilon indicated that their rush tactics not only attracted a large number of freehmen to its house but served to tighten the bonds already existent between house members. Commented house member Hope Hall'90, "We put more organization, effort and time into our rush activities so that the freeshmen could see the interaction between house members. At our slip and slide event people walking by could see that the whole house was having a great time and could see the way the house interacted." Theta Delta Chi, too, concen-

Theta Delta Chi, too, concentrated its efforts at getting to know the people who dropped by the house during rush. Said house member Terry Rouse '90, "We tried to do stuff that would get people to stay here a long time and try to meet the members. We tried to have events that lasted - casino night, games night... I think dry rush was effective - we got the same size drop class and people who fit the mold of the typical TD, and filled one of our main goals - to get girls. We got a fair number of girls and we were satisfied." Alpha Kappa Sigma felt that

Alpha Kappa Sigma felt that the dry rush worked well. "Dry rush worked pretty well for us. I think it was better - it gave both sides a chance to see things in a better light. You could see what staff try to select entering classes with an emphasis on diverse cultural backgrounds. Mason said that while Bowdoin

Mason said that while Bowdoin "cannot approach" the variety of larger institutions, the college still has much to offer those who wish to examine their own mores by comparing them to those of others. The sharing and debating of ideas, and the "confrontation" of ideas, and the "confrontation" of students, faculty, and others was identified by Mason as one of the most important aspects of receiving a liberal education.

Mason informed the assembly that seniors returning from study-away programs were "energized, stimulated, and pro-

the freshmen were like and it was

better to know the real person you were dealing with. The house was

very supportive and over all dry

rush was a good idea," said House President Vincent Fusco '89.

Kristin Stover '90 also highlighted that house's efforts to get to know

the freshmen. Said Stover, "We

made efforts to go up to the

freshmen a lot more and to contact

them outside of the house. Dry

rush went all right - it gave us a

better...we were pleased and thought we did pretty well." Alpha Beta Phi's President

Kate Adams '89 indicated that

despite the extra energy and or-

ganization involved that dry rush

proved a great success. "Dry rush

was more difficult because it took

more planning and energy than in

the past and more creativity. But

because everyone wanted it to

work they put that energy, plan-

ning and creativity into it and it

Chi Psi rush chairman Scott

Libby '88 echoed Adam's senti-

turned out to be a great success,

said Adams.

ance to know the freshmen a lot

One of Zeta Psi's rush chairmen

pelled" by their experiences in other countries. He listed the adjustment difficulties the students had to face, such as different expectations of conduct from host families and anti-Americanism. Adjusting to differences was not always easy, but it was thoughtprovoking and led to personal growth.

Even coming to Bowdoin can be a cultural shock in itself, as Mason demonstrated with descriptions of the great differences that existed between him and his roommate. Mason told of the day he moved in to his dorm and his roommate appeared with two rifles which he placed on his bed.

rush. Commented Libby, "We got good numbers...we did all right. I felt it went pretty well considering the whole dry rush thing...we didn't know if we'd be able to adapt, but we did pretty well. It looks good for the fraternity system itself - everybody did all right."

Despite low drop numbers at Delta Sigma and Kappa Psi Upsilon representatives of those houses reflected on rush with the same enthusiasm as the other houses.

Said Delta Sigma house member Jennifer Louney '89, "Rush went pretty well although the three weeks was difficult on the house. I think rush went well for us - there wasn't a big difference between this rush and past

wet rushes. This is a big second semester house and big upperclassmen house and I do think it went pretty well." Kappa Psi Upsilon house member Bill Beasley '90 said,

Kappa Psi Upsilon house member Bill Beasley '90 said, "Rush was a bit of a change from the past. All in all it worked well and I like the way the IFC policed itself."



The boy was from a singleparent home in Vermont and was accustomed to hunting deer out of season to feed his family. Also related was Mason's discovery that a Hungarian refugee who lived across the hall from Mason was the only living member of his family, and that he manually strangled eight men to escape the comunist forces in his home country.

Mason said many students tend to take the "path of least resistance" by congregating with those who are like themselves. The audience was urged to "go beyond" close friends and "meet someone new and different." Mason acknowledged the risk

Mason acknowledged the risk inherent in starting relationships with new people, but he said students should pay more attention to the people around them because "the most profound lessons in life and humanity are learned that way." (Continued from page 11) songs, "That's Why I'm Here," to the crowd, for coming out "in the middle of the week, on the coldest

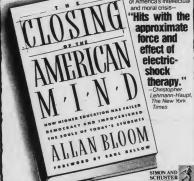
#### night of the year.'

Taylor -

The remainder of the concert went like a greatest hits list as Taylor went through an upbeat version of "Mexico," followed by the stunning "Carolina In My Mind" and the beautiful "Fire and driving, lengthy rendition of "Steamroller." Taylor was by no means finished, however, as he and his seven member ensemble returned three times for encores, including the favorites "You've Got A Friend" and "How Sweet It 6 (To Be Loved By You)."

Fittingly, the concert ended with Taylor alone on stage with an acoustic guitar, bathed in a single purple spotlight as he sang "Sweet Baby. Jemes."





#### **Odds & Ends**

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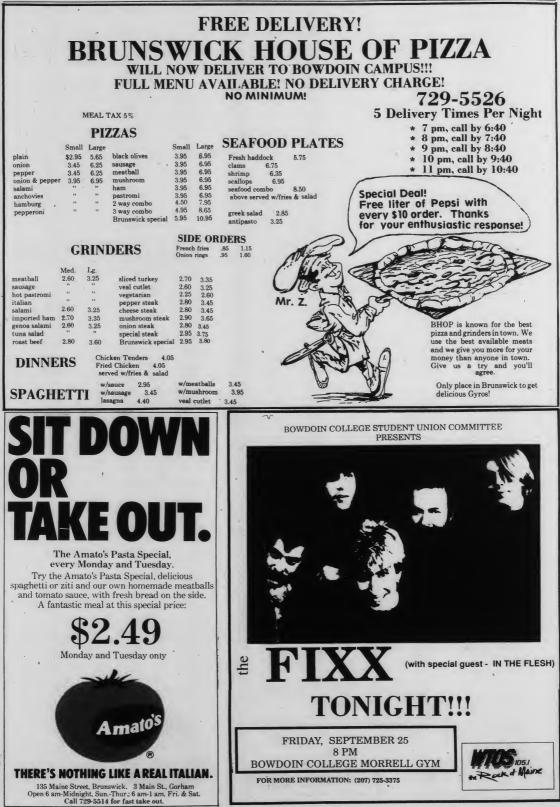
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1987





The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXVII



Students turned out en masse during elections which took three days to select the 1987-88 Executive Board. Photo by Kelly Beekman

# Exec's season opens. Hillhouse new chair

### By DAWN VANCE

The Student Executive Board opened its 1987-1988 season with the election of George Hillhouse '88 to the position of chairman.

Newly elected members to the Newly elected memoers to the Board include George Hillhouse '88, Mark Peluso '88, Timothy Hughes '88, Joseph Gulino '89, Andrew Winter '89, Dana Bureau '89, Karen Feeley '90, Suzanna Makowski '90, Jason Easterly '90, Terrence Rouse '90, Jennifer Yancey '90, Richard Krasuski '90, David Spohr '91, Elizabeth Yar-nell '91 and Jennifer Snow '91.

Chairman of the Student Life Committee Mitchell Price '89 called Wednesday night's meeting to order and presided as chair until Hillhouse's election. Hillhouse then conducted elections for the positions of Vice Chair, Secretary/Treasurer, and Public Relations officer.

Peluso will serve as the 1987-1988 Vice Chair of the Ex-ecutive Board, Feeley as Secretary/Treasurer, and Gulino as Public Relations officer.

With the elections of the officerial positions completed, Chairman of the Student Activities Fee Committee Cindy Heller '88 presented the board with SAFC's proposal of allocations for the 1987-1988 academic year. The Board will consider these pro-posed allocations at its next (Continued on page nine)

# **Black students urge change**

## By ADAM NAJBERG

The quality of minority social life on campus, the current state of the college's Afro-American studies program and minority recruitment were three issues addressed by a student panel during last Saturday's Black Alumni Weekend.

The weekend, sponsored by the Admissions Office, brought back over 50 black alumnae to Bowdoin. During the weekend the alumnae discussed the present and future situations of black students on campus with Bowdoin students and faculty.

The student panel, moderated by Leon Braswell, both asked and answered questions about the college's policies toward black students and the adjustment periods black students face at Bowdoin during the 90 minute informal question and answer period.

Panel member Tyrone Brown '88 spoke on his social status at Bowdoin. Brown, in his opening remarks to the alumnae, expressed the discomfort he has faced at the college.

"I feel I don't fit in. I have a better time dealing with people at home," said Brown.

Gordon Buffonge '88, who is president of the senior class and a member of the panel, attributed the social discomfort black stu-dents face to the homogeneity of Bowdoin students. Buffonge said he has had "tremendous difficulty fitting in" due to his West Indian background.

"This (Bowdoin) is not necessarily the most ideal place for minority students due to a central focus of the school on a specific type of student," said Buffonge.

Another panel member, Ad-riennie Hatten '90, said adjustment problems for black students are individual occurrences and are not unique to minorities. She said she has not faced any major adjustment problems.

"I'm the president of the Russworm Afro-American Cent-er, and I'm involved with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. I'm the only black member. I don't really notice it. When I sit in class I don't think, 'oh, I'm the only black in the room.' I've adjusted well. I knew if I wanted to adjust and succeed, I would probably end up the only black in an office," said Hatten

Theodore Howe '55 said he did not encourage his children to attend Bowdoin because he was afraid they would be assimilated into the homogeneity of the col"I saw too many kids lose their racial identity here," said Howe.

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Hatten annunced that despite the college's commitment to Afro-American Studies, she was distressed to learn that the prog-ram "did not officially exist." She and the gathered alumnae also expressed displeasure over the absence of this year's introductory Afro-American Studies course (101), which is a prerequisite for the major.

The panel also raised the issue of the lack of recruitment of minorities from inner-city high schools. (Continued on page eight)



## By KEVIN WESLEY

Tempers flared Sunday at a faculty forum addressing the Afro-American program and the status of blacks at Bowdoin.

Assistant Director of Admis sions Sammie T. Robinson led the discussion which focused on the attitude of the college towards blacks. Over 50 students and alumni listened as the panel illustrated the problem of attracting blacks and other minorities to Bowdoin.

Black alumni were on campus courtesy of the admissions department, to discuss plans for minority recruitment and the newly-formed black alumni fund. the weekend was crucial. "If it doesn't accomplish matriculating more black students, and gra-duating more black students, it hasn't accomplished anything," he said Several alumni questioned the

status of Afro-American Studies program, which has not been made into an academic department, but which instead relies on interdisciplinary courses. Said Randolph Stakeman, assistant professor of history, "The prog-ram looks great on paper (but) the program itself doesn't have comtrol on the personnel.

'It's not very good," said Gayle (Continued on page nine)



Struggle and Change set up a table on the Union steps to collect signatures to end aid to the Centras in Nicaragua. Passerby were halted by members of the organization on their way in and out of the building. Photo by Alan Harris.

# Teen caught in break attempt

#### arrested Clements. He was By KEVIN WESLEY

An early-morning prowler was arrested after apparently tre-spasing on Bowdoin College property and entering the home of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

George Clements, 19, was ar-rested by Brunswick police at Smith House at 4:15 a.m., Sept. 26. A Brunswick resident, Clements allegedly entered the sorority's home at 39 Harpswell St.

After receiving a call from Bowdoin security for assistance with a potential prowler, Brunswick Patrolman Perry Purinton

charged with criminal trespa earlier that morning, Clements apparently entered the house occupied by members of Phi Sigma Sigma. A member of the sorority discovered him in the house and

asked him for identification. When the man identified himself as Greg Clements, he was told to leave the premises. Sorority members believe that George Clements may be his brother, but Brunswick police said Greg Cle-ments was not arrested.

"He just came in and was wandering around the house," said Tanya Weinstein '90, who is one of eight women living in the house. Weinstein said the front door was left unlocked that night.

After leaving the sorority, Cle-nents apparently went to Smith House, 59 Hrpswell St. There he was arrested while trying to climp

through a window. After George Clements was ar-rested, police came to the sorority house and searched the premises. No one else was found. Weinstein said Phi Sigma Sigma has s increased security protection in the house

Sorority members said they were unsure if charges would be pressed against Clements.

PAGE 2

# What do you think about having lounges in the dorms?



Jeff Durkee '90 "I think the lounges in the individual rooms already serve that purpose. What we really need is one big, social area or student center."





Zoe Oxley '90 "I think that they definitely need lounges, but they should be larger."



Mike Smith '89 "I wish they would have had them my freshman year. It's a good place for dorm study breaks."



Serena Zabin '91

"I think they are a very good idea. I think it will give the independents a place to hang out. But they'll have to bolt the funiture down."

# **College Briefs**

"I think it's a really good idea because before there was no place to socialize."

Peter Quimby '89

The Big Green are a bit red in the face this week. The Dart-mouth College Student Assembly president has been accused of plagiarizing his speech from a Columbia University professor. The college was made aware of Scott Evans' '88, actions when administrators received a letter from a faculty member. No deciion has been made yet on his fate, but he will probably be forced to go before the Student Judiciary Committee. Dartmouth has an honor code similar to Bowdoin's and requires students to sign a card signifying compliance with the code

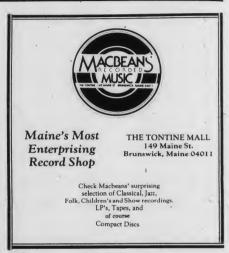
The Middlebury College Admissions Office has taken a step in the right direction — Bowdoin's direction. As of September 1987, the college no longer requires applicants to submit Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, but Admissions dose require some stamdardized test scores. The prospective student has three options: tor report their SAT scores and three Achievement Tests, five Achievement Tests or the American College Testing Service exam.

Middlebury is now richer than ever after receiving the largest gift in the history of the school. Alexander Hamilton Fulton, a benefactor and trustee emeritus of Middlebury, donated six million dollars to the college. The money will be used to enhance the academic programs he has supported for 25 years.

Bryn Mawr College is not as fortunate. The School of Arts and Sciences is suffering from an operating budget reduction that will cut funds 40-50 percent over the next five years.

A former junior at Mount Holyoke College will spend the year in jail after pleading guilty to vehicular homicide while under the influence of alcohol. Coleen Manning was charged with the death of her classmate Michelle Cook, who was walking back form a local bar with a friend on April Drinking and walking in Amherst are now taboo in Amherst, MA. The town of Amherst recently passed bylaws making it illegal to carry an open container of alcohol on the streets. Town committee members insisted these bylaws were not the result of any one incident instigated by Amherst College or University of Massachusetts students, but a reaction to what they perceive as an increase in campus rowdiness over the past several years. Violations of the alcohol ordinance is punishable by a \$50 fine for each offense. Sound familia? Springfield College students

Springried College students are steaming about new college rules that prohibit cooking in dorm rooms. Said one level headed student, "It (the policy) sucks. Cooking is hard enough as it is in a dorm closet, but when they tell you that you can't (cook) and that you have to follow these insane rules, it gets ridiculos."



## Academics major concern



By RICHARD LINDAHL, JR.

Sidney J. Watson, director of athletics, echoed the concerns of President Greason about the "P minus athlete" in his Chapel Talk on Wednesday.

He said the athletics department expects "one hundred percent effort in academics as well as athletics" from student athletes. He explained that since a Bowdoin athlete is a "very select student" in a "very select school," it is important that the athlete must give a "first-class response" to the "first-class act" of the college.

Watson claimed, "Nobody in the east, big or small, has a better athletic plant than Bowdoin." He said it indicates the college's commitment to the athletic program. He noted that 68% of 0 the student body makes use of the athletics program, and activities have always been financed by the college.

"Our aim is to have athletics for all," said Watson.

The college now offers thirty intercollegiate programs, as well as physical education classes, intramurals open to all students, and a new outing club, Watson said.

According to Watson, in 1985-86 there were 506 students in sports, which means that 34% of the student body was involved in intercollegiate programs. Watson recalled that 18 of his

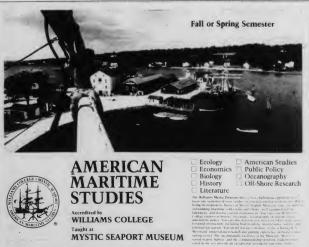
Watson recalled that 18 of his past hockey players have become doctors, and six of them are orthopedic surgeons. "That, to me, is special," he said.

The role of athletics in education was defended. "The college has always felt that our programs were justified," said Watson.

He said that society is built on competition, and athletics teach competition and cooperation skills that carry over into life through business and other advancement opportunities.

"The lessons learned in wins and losses carry over into your future endeavors," said Watson. If you would like to find out more about the Williams - Mystic program





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# ENTERTAINM Dance gains recognition

## By SHARON SMART

The newly established Division of Dance in the Department of Theater Arts has enabled the Dance Program to become an academic department this year. In addition, a proposal for a minor in dance is presently pending review before the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy.

June Vail, Assistant Professor and Director of Dance, described the aim of the new Division of Dance as "to educate people about dance." Courses previously offered have been placed into a cohe sive grouping, listed together in the catalog. Vail characterized the change as "not that revolutionary-the courses have been available, but not cohesively recognized.'

The Dance Program began in 1971, when Vail initially came to Bowdoin, as a co-curricular program. Along with technique class a course in choreography and, every other year, a dance history course, were offered. Only the course in dance history was a recognized academic offering.

The courses were listed in va rious departments, from English to Art. Vail described the past situation as "a very ambiguous position for dance."

This year, dance at Bowdoin has gained official recognition. "The dance courses have been here for sixteen years. What has evolved is a combination of what has attracted students over the years, input from other colleges and several committees."

The evolution of dance at Bowdoin parallels trends of rec-ognition for all the Arts, stressed "People are learning that dance is not a frivolity, but rather is intimately connected to everything in the liberal arts-culture, history, anthropology, art. I'd like to affirm the study of dance and



Dancers practice during an afternoon Performance Studies class

the connection between all Arts."

Four courses would comprise the proposed Dance minor: an introductory course in dance his-tory, a higher level course in dance ory/criticism, an individually tailored independent study, and a choreography course. In addition, two years of Dance Performance (technique and repertory) would be required. A comprehensive curriculum is in the process of formulation

Vail does not "believe there will be a major in Dance. There just is enough personnel for not teaching.'

In both the proposed minor and the Division of Dance in general, the focus seems to be on striking a balance between technique and academics, while maintaining a flexibility for individual differ-ences. "When you are talking about dance, there are two parts doing it (experiental), and learn-ing it (cognitive). The most ef-

and bangy." an observer said.

"We like playing new music

it's more of a challenge. It's easy to

face an audience with a lot of top songs. No one really has to listen

to it, the reaction is already there.

With the new songs, there is a lot more work involved," said West-

Review

West-Oram is pleased with the

direction the music of the Fixx is taking. The question remaining is

whether or not the public will be

pleased. The 1.100 members of

that public present in Morrell on

Friday seemed to enjoy the con-cert. "It was definitely foot-tapping music," one listener said.

The foot-tapping began even

from

before the Fixx tromped onto the stage. A young band from

stage. A young band from Springfield, Ma., In The Flesh,

warmed up the audience with

several upbeat songs. They have

previously performed with Belin-da Carlise, Crowded House and

Oram

fective experience is a combina-tion of the two," said Vail.

Vail stressed the importance for Dance minors, and students in-terested in dance in general, of taking part in technique/ taking part in technique/ repertory classes, rather than res-tricting themselves to the academic courses: "Some things can only be learned through experi-ence. For example, an Art History major might want to take drawing to see how it felt."

"Also, one learns from one's mistakes-it is important to ex-perience the feeling of being on stage, of being on the line, no matter the outcome. A dancer is able to say 'this is mine, this is my very best,' and to show it," Vail continued.

She stressed that "the program is really for everyone, not just those who have had prior training. It is for both men and women, to educate them about dance. Stu-

(Continued on page four)

## Crowd responds to The Fixx

#### By LIZZ MILLAN ORIE

"Calm Animals," "Cause To e...," "Red Earth," "Shake" and Be .... "Watch". These are songs with which no one was familiar until last Friday night, when The Fixx appeared in Morrell Gym. Eight of the songs performed had never been heard before.

Of course, classics such as "Are We Ourselves?," "One Thing," and "Secret Separation" were played as well. The point of their college tour, however, is to field the reactions of students to their new material. The Fixx, lead singer Cy Curnin, drummer Adam Woods, guitarist Jamie West-Oram, keyboard player Rupert Greenwall, and bassist Dan K. Brown have undergone many changes lately. Their sound, as was evident from Friday's performance, has shifted from that of art pop to a rougher sounding rock. "The music sounded loud

Oingo Boingo. Unfortunately, their bass player was prevented by an oil spill on the highway from arriving in time to perform. The band made the best of the situation. Clapping from the audience not only vered the missing sound, but increased audience participation.

In The Flesh possessed a defi-nite stage presence, and there was plenty of movement as lead singer David Brooks bopped around the stage." The whole idea behind a performance is doing something for the audience." Brooks said.

The Fixx then took over the show. They opened with a new song - "Calm Animals." This title was a fitting description for the effect the music had on the audience. Two more songs passed with little reaction from the audience. Finally, "Are We Our-selves?" generated a bit of enthusiasm from the listeners. From then on, the Fixx remained fixed the audience began responding (Continued on page four)

## alenda FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:00 pm — Club Night in the Moulton Union. Abrams & Anderson. 8:00 & 10:00 pm — Weekly Weekend Films. Midnight Express, presented by the BFVS. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium. 9:00 pm - Club Night continues with the campus dance band Dry Rush in the Moulton Union.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

4:30 pm - Dance Performance. Martha Enson '84 and Trisha Bauman '84 present a studio concert of recent works. Dance Studio, Sargent Gymnasium.8:00 & 10:00 pm — Weekly Weekend Films. Birdy, \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

3:00 pm - Foreign Film Series. Padre Padrone. Italian with English subtitles. Smith Auditorium

3:00 pm — Gallery Talk. "Kevin Donahue: Recent Paintings." Kevin M. Donahue, visiting assistant professor of art. Walker Art Building. 7:30 pm — Concert Series. Vox Nova Wind Quintet. Female quintet will perform pieces by Ibert, Hindemith, and John Harbison. Admission \$7, or free with a Bowdoin I.D. Kresge Auditorium.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

7:00 pm — Sports nutrition seminar, presented by Nancy Clark, M.S., R.D., a registered dietician with training in exercise physiology. Daggett Lounge. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

### 10:10 am - Chapel Talk.

3:30 pm - Study abroad representative. The Swedish Program. New

Gonference Room, M.U.
 4:30 pm — Williams - Mystic Program in American Maritime Studies:

An Illustrated Talk. Lancaster Lounge. 7:30 pm — Faust Film Series. La Damnation de Faust, the Berlioz opera. No charge. Smith Auditorium.

7:30 pm — Albert C. Boothby Memorial Lecture. "The Case of Erness Everett Just," will chronice the life of the black American biologist

who, despite the threats of racism, Nazism, and Fascism, established who, despite the timeses of retrian, reaching, and reacting, established himself as a leading marine biologist. Kenneth R. Manning, professor of history of science at M.I.T. Daggett Lounge.
 7:30 pm — Constitution Lecture Series. "Does the Constitution

Matter?" Dennis J. Hutchinson, professor of law at the University

Matter: Denna d. Futurinison, processor of aw at the University of Chicago Law School. Darcett Lounze. 8:00 pm — Lecture, "American High Renaissance: The Walker Art Building Murals," by H. Barbara Weinberg, professor of art, Queens College of the City University of New York.

#### MOVIE LISTINGS

Cinema City (Cooks Corner) The Fourth Protocol, showing at 7:00 and 9:00

- Stakeout, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 Dirty Dancing, showing at 7:10 and 9:10
- Hamburger Hill, showing at 7:05 and 9:05

Evening Star Cinema (Maine St.) 84 Charing Cross Road, showing at 7:00 and 8:55

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

October 10 — Olympic athletes Wilma Rudolph and Joan Benoit Samuelson will take part in the dedication of the William Farley Field House. 10:30 a.m. at Pickard Field.

October 11 — Elizabeth Holtzman, district attorney for Kings County, Brooklyn, N.Y., will deliver the 1987 Spindel Memorial Lecture: "The U.S. Government and Nazi War Criminals." 7:30 in Daggett Lounge.

## McNutt discusses works

#### By ELIZABETH MULLEN

On Monday night, a small ga-thering of Bowdoin students, fa-culty, and members of the art community gathered to hear and see a remarkable artist trace the evolution of her work.

Though softspoken in her de meanor, painter Jenny Lynn Mc-Nutt creates art of tremendous power and emotion. Her technique and palette cover a wide range from thickly applied paint to flat plains of color, from somber grays to vivid greens. Yet underlying all her work there is a sense of searching — a searching the artist herself traced on Monday night

Jenny Lynn McNutt was born and raised in Knoxville, Tennes-

see. She received her B.A. in French literature and philosophy from Rollins College in 1973, and her M.F.A. from Yale School of Art in 1983. She has spent time in Oregon and New York, and has studied under a fellowship with the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Massachusetts. She moved to Maine a few years ago in order to regain a sort of "restoration to the land" she had felt both in her childhood and in Oregon.

When asked what kind of painting she does, Jenny Lynn replied: "I feel very strongly about not labeling, not categorizing my work...paintings are built of belief, not of something as flimsy as an opinion. [They are] something that transcends anything as easy categories, the route of least

(Continued on page four)

### **McNutt**

(Continued from page three) resistance." She embodies this belief in her own work.

As an undergraduate, Jenny Lynn was (and remains) an avid reader. She did not really begin to paint until her late twenties. Due to her literary and philosophical trive quality to her work, a sense of the thoughts that enter her mind and inspire her to paint.

The work pictured here, "Sleeping Thalassa" refers to her own frustration at man's inability to comprehend the power of the sea — of the sea's utter indifference to her being. The word "thalassa" is a Greek term which refers to man's longing to return to the sea, to disappear into the sea. It is a kind of waill et forth by man in the face of the indifference of the sea.

#### The Fixx-

(Continued from page three) to their new sound.

"Their music was good, but they don't have much of a stage presence." a student said. Overall, the audience seemed unimpressed with lead singer, Cy Curnin's, hand expressions. One onlooker, however, was obviously attracted to him. She bounded up onto the stage and began grooving with him. This was one of the few moment's of activity during the show.

There was not much physical movement onstage during the rest of the performance. Yet throughout the show, there was constant movement behind the scenes. Lights were constantly being checked on, smoke was released and sound monitored. Withoùt a crew, there could be no show. "Most people don't realize the Jenny Lynn speaks of nature and the outdoors as one of the major influences in her life. Another influence stems from the religious training of her Tennessee childhood. These themes pervade her painting. While in Oregon, her reunion with the land brought out many of the feelings of conflict she associates with Tennessee and her childhood. Her work at that time was largely marrative painting. Dorrowing styles from many different artists - still searching for her own method of relating her inner dialogue.

Many of Jenny Lynn's works are based on thoughts, emotions, poetry. The titles of her paintings mean a great deal in her work. They speak of a time, a period in her life and in her art, of resolu-

work that goes into producing a show like this. The performers step onto the stage and the audience don't give a second thought to anything else."a crew member said.

Thanks to the crew, an upbeat warm-up band and a crowd of eleven hundred people, the Fixx was provided with an environment in which to test its new sound. The audience, in turn, was treated to a fine musical performance. Where the group lacked activity, the audience possessed it. "This was a definite improvement over the Ramones." exclaimed one observer.

The Fixx will have a new album out early next year. The Student Union Committe worked hard to allow Bowdoin students the oppurtunity to preview the material which will compose the album. tions she has and has not yet reached. Thus "Sleeping Thalassa" is a work which bespeaks of a certain reconciliation not present in the earlier work, "Thalassa."

A sense of struggle, a "working through" can be felt in Jenny Lynn's paintings — as if the process of painting, and not the finished product, is her means od communication. Like Tennyson in his "In Memoriam: A.H.H.," Jenny Lynn McNutt traces the evolution of her ideas through the act of painting itself.

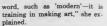
#### Dance\_

(Continued from page three)

dents here need to become aware of possibilities for creative arts." Performance Studies classes (either on a credit or a non-credit

(either on a creat of a hon-treat) basis), offered in the afternoon and evening, "will always be for everyone," said Vail. "The core of the program is modern dance. It encompasses many styles of moving, is very adaptable, allows for lots of variation and the development of one's own style. You really can't categorize it in one

"Thalassa" by Jenny Lynn McNutt.



Ageneral introductory course is offered, along with the more specific areas of jazz, modern, repertory, and ballet. Vail explained, "The Introduction to Dance course is about moving, strengthening, and stretching, in preparation for dance. The students learn to discipline both the mind and body, and to use memory and thought in dance."

The teaching staff includes Gwyneth Jones, a dancer with the New York company Dan Wagoner and Dancers, Paul Sarvis, previously with the Ram Island Dance Group of Portland, and Vail. Jazz and ballet are taught, respectively, by Elizabeth Mullen, '88, and Katherine Filmanowicz, '90.

Numerous performance opportunities exist for the dancers. In addition to an informal Parents' Day performance and a Winter Studio show, there will be a major show in Pickard Theater in the spring.

This year is one of transition for dance at Bowdoin. The future direction of the Division of Dance is undecided—"My own strong feeling is that we need to let things evolve in terms of the variety of courses offered," said Vail.

With the official opening of the athletic center at Pickard Field on Monday, September 14, 1987 at 1:30 p.m., Bowdoin College will initiate its policy of requiring a Bowdoin ID card for admittance. Everyone is welcome and urged to use the center during its operating hours, but you must show your ID.

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# SPORTS Varsity volleyball stays undefeated in state

By TANYA WEINSTEIN

On Wednesday night, the

Bowdoin volleyball team defeated

the University of New England, maintaining their undefeated re-

Bowdoin took four games in the best of five match. This win will

keep them in their number one position in the Maine Volleyball

Power Rating. The team's record

is presently 8-0 in the state, and 10-3 overall. Coach Lynn Ruddy stated, "We are already well ahead

of last year ... we ended the year

smaller this year, and Ruddy be-

lieves that this is a clear advant

age. She said, "We have half the

number of people...we don't have anyone who hasn't played the

game before." Co-captain Sarah

Kelsik '89 agreed that this is an

advantage, because the coach can work with members individually.

She added that everyone on the

team travels to away games, which

The volleyball team is much

cord in the state.

with a 9-9 record.



Bear volleyball player sets up for strike in game against UNE. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

# Bantam rush bruises Bears

### By ERIC PALMQUIST

The Polar Bears entered last Saturday's game with the Trinity College Bantams with high expectations.

They were coming off one of their biggest wins in recent memory, were returning some injured starters and were facing a team whose defense had been depleted by graduation. Last Saturday appeared to be an ideal time for Bowdoin to defeat the Bantams for the first time in recent history. However, the Bears fell short, 28-14, as Trinity rode on the heels of a powerful running game.

The story of the day was the Bantam ground attack which amassed a total of 293 yards on only 49 carries, an average of nearly six yards per rush. With an experienced offensive line con-

sistently moving the Bears back, running backs John Calcaterra and Wally Wrobel danced through the defense for a com-bined total of 240 yards. One backs John Calcaterra ally Wrobel danced hundred total of 240 yards. One hundred yard rushing days are rare, yet the Bantams fell only one yard shy of having two — Calca-terra collected 141, Wrobel 99.

But, despite this onslaught, the Polar Bears were never out of the game as they amassed some im-pressive drives of their own. Even though he was singled out by the Trinity defense, Gregg Bohannon recorded his second consecutive one hundred yard day, recording 101 yards in 22 carries

However, the main damage in-flicted by the Bears was done through the air. Quarterbacks Ryan Stafford and Mike Kirch hit on 59 percent of their passes for 203 yards consistently finding the holes in the Trinity defense. Wide receiver Bill Herrmann and tight

end John Hayden were the men open most often as they both made crucial third down catches to keep Bowdoin scoring drives alive. The Bears relied heavily on them. Aside from Bohannon Polar Bear rushers managed barely two yards a carry.

The thing that eventually cost the Polar Bears the game, ho-wever, was turnovers. One Bear drive was thwarted inside Trinity's 30 yard line by a fumble. Another ended when the Bantams were backed up in their own end zone, a touchdown just two vards away, and the Bears coughed up the football. These turnovers were unforced. As Coach Howard Vandersea said, "We just dropped the ball."

The Bears were also not helped by the explosive Bantam pass rush which registered five sacks for 55 yards in losses. Kirch was the primary victim falling four times. Despite such rough treatment, he still managed to lead the Polar Bears to two scores-one on an option play where he took it in himself, another on an eleven yard screen pass to running back Rich Ledbury

Despite a poor day overall, there were some fine individual per-formances in the Bear defense. Linebacker Rick Arena pacaed the team with ten tackles while safety Terry Conroy and linebacker John Ollis recorded eight. Ken Fusco contributed five tackles, but his biggest play was when he picked off a Trinity pass and returned it 17 yards. Scott Wilkin and Scott Wojcicki also had fine days.

back home for a game against the perennially tough Amherst Lord Jeffs. Amherst boasts a hardfought 17-0 victory over an ex-cellent squad from Bates, and they hope to continue recent tra-

#### was impossible last year with so many players. Ruddy also said that the team is

using a 6-2 formation this year, since there are so many strong hitters. This formation provides a more offensive game, with "hitters at all times and a maximum attack at the net."

The team is playing more matches and has a tougher schedule this year. According to Ruddy, 'You have to play people that are better than you in order to get better." Won Sin '89 agreed by saying, "If we play really good schools, we play up to par with them.'

The volleyball team showed their great teamwork and offensive playing on Saturday, when the Polar Bear Invitational was held in the gym. Bowdoin defeated all four Maine teams that participated. Although Bates did not participate, Bowdoin will be playing the team again in the near

future. Since Bowdoin defeated the last year's state champions two weeks ago, Bates will most likely be out for revenge, according to Ruddy. Karen Andrew '90 co-captain stated, "Bates is a great team, but if we play our best, I think we can beat them."

The squad is fortunate enough this year to have Dan Rush '89 and Ron Frankel '90 helping out with coaching and statistics. Coach Ruddy said that their experience with the game is helpful. Andrews agreed by saying, "They've played all through high school and they really know what they are talking about

The volleyball team faces a challenging tournament Home-coming Weekend. Several of the best regional teams from out of state will be participating. Sin commented, "It will be a hard tournament, but if we really work together we can do well." The team has already proven

that the members can work well together. Despite the fact that they are a young team, the women have played exceptionally well as proven by their undefeated re-cord. Consequently, opponents have taken notice. Ruddy said, "This is only our second year and already we're making waves.



Bowdoin's Karen Creehore defends goal in recent soccer action. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

## Men's soccer still on top

### By TOD DILLON

The undefeated men's soccer team followed up last week's solid performances with two more victories, upping their record to 4-0. Last Saturday the Polar Bears travelled to New London to take on the Camels of Connecticut College, ranked 3rd in the New England Division Ill poll, and returned with a 2-0 victory

On Tuesday, the Polar Bears were in Biddeford, ME., winning a 3-1 decision against the University of New England.

Saturday's win was the second upset for the Bears in this young season aswell as the second shutout in as many games. Karl Maier scored what would prove to be the only goal Bowdoin would need at the 40:00 of the first half onan assist from Lance Conrad. In the

## second half Conrad chalked up another assist, this time to John Secor at 3:30 for the insurance

goal The two goals would be more than enough for the Bears as the stellar performance of the defense, coupled with the play of Peter Levitt in goal, stifled the Camel's offensive attempts. Levitt, play ing in place of the injured Will Waldorf, turned aside 8 shots to

lie to register a shutout this sea

themselves with yet another goa

lie and another hard-fought win

The Polar Bears, now ranked 5th in the New England DivisionIII

poll, opened up the scoring at 10:23 of the first half when Con-

radscored on an assist from Dave

Novaria. The score stood at 1-0 as

(Continued on page seven)

become the second Bowdoin goa-On Tuesday Bowdoin found

Tomorrow the Polar Bears are

(Continued on page seven)

## Women down Babson

#### BY TONY JACCACI

The women's varsity soccer team continued in its winning ways, shuting-out Babson College and St. Anselms College. With a record of 3-0-1, Bowdoin is pre sently ranked third in Division III soccer.

Today, the Polar Bears are playing Wheaton College at home and next Wednesday, they will travel to Colby College to battle Bowdoin's perennially tough arch-enemy.

According to coach John Cul-len, a team "that is working perfectly well after three game the scariest thing known to a coach because there is no way but down. When Bowdoin travelled to Babson last Saturday, the Polar Bears played a very strong first half, dominating Babson. Bow-doin outshot Babson 15-6 in the first half without scoring. Bowdoin's defense effectively shut down any offensive threats that Babson tried to mount and gave goalie Melanie Koza '91 a relatively easy day in the nets.

Again, in the second half, Bowdoin could not put the ball into the net. Bowdoin's main problem was that the offense tried all day to make the perfect play inside the 18. There were too many passes and dribbles in the offensive third of the field when, according to Cullen, they should have let it rip. Cullen never felt that the team was in danger of losing, but then again, "you can't win many games if you don't

(Continued on page eight)

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

By JON DEVINE

In sailing action this week, the

was called due to treacherous

Next weekend the team will be

In turn, Gibbons believes that

teams which Bowdoin should have

beaten have been able to outdistance the Bears. Freshman

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1987 Sailing successful on Saturday



Women's tennis player smashes backhand winner in court play this past week. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

## Tennis streak reaches four

#### By JAN BREKKE

The Bowdoin women's tennis stretched their winning team streak to four straight with wins over Babson and the University of Maine this week. After defeating Babson 6-3 on Saturday, the Polar Bears returned home for a tough 5-3 victory over Maine on Tu

day. Coach Ed Reid was un derstandably worried when he saw number one player Heidi Wallenfels limping during the early stages of her singles match on Tuesday. Wallenfels played through the first set, but was forced to default shortly thereafter. Meanwhile, Jennifer Grimes lost a tough match at mber two singles to a U. Maine player that she had beaten earlier this season

Bowdoin got its first singles win of the afternoon from Suzanne Fogarty at number four singles. Fogarty was joined by Erika Gustaffson and Suzanne Palmer, who also defeated their Black Bear opponents.

Reid was forced to do some shuffling of his doubles teams due to the inability of Wallenfels to play. The new number one doucombination of Fogarty Patty Ingrah um held on to win

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their match in a tiebreaker. The number two doubles team secured the victory for Bowdoin, winning

really lucky to come out of th match with a win, considering all of our injuries and the lineup changes that we were forced to make. Suzanne Palmer has really been a star in replacing our in jured co-captains

Reid is hoping that his team will recover in time for their home match with Wheaton on Friday, October 2nd

in impressive fashion. Reid commented, "We were

Tally Blumberg said, "It's a shame that we can't have someone out there every day who knows as much as he does," referring to Mike Horn, former Harvard varsity sailing coach who has expressed an interest in the job.

a lack of funds.

The team will wrap up its season when a group of Bowdoin sailors

Results of Bowdoin College athletic events are available on Sportsline. The number to call is (207)725-3061. Results for fall sports will be available after 9:00 p.m. daily

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#### led by Doug Jenke plan on participating in a regatta for larger boats to be held in Larchmont, NY on October 10-11. The crew holds high expectations for this competition, and with good reason. Two years ago, Bowdoin placed second in spite of having to face

## Golf pleased with season

BY BONNIE BERRYMAN

The men's golf team ended their season this week with a strong performance in the New England's tournament at New Seabury. The team left early Sunday

morning and did not return until late Tuesday night. Coach Terry Meagher was very pleased with his team's performance in the "very competitive tournament" against 44 other teams. After the first day of competition, Bowdoin was among the top 25 teams out of the 45 who entered.

Leading the way for the Bears was sophomore Steve Mitchell, who shot a 77 the first day and a 75 the second. Peter Cook '89 followed closely with scores of 77 and

some of the strongest sailing

teams in the area. This race could be "the victory of the season," said Gibbons, who believes that

Jenke's experience in the U.S.

Sardinia Cup Trials will boost the

chances of the Bowdoin entry, a

Tartan 33 named Surprise

Both played well on the difficult course," Meagher remarked in reference to Mitchell and Cook. "I was also pleased with the per-formance of the rest of the team." The Bears will not know their

official standing in the tournament until later this week. Of those teams within the New Enand area, Bentley, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Bryant, and Hartford fared well at New Seabury, placing in the top five.

Meagher has only good things to say about his players. "It was an enjoyable season. This tournament was a nice way to finish



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PAGE 6

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1987

#### uggers skin Bates **Bobcats** at day in the lineouts. Overall, the A

By MATT SAMUELSON

Power, raw power. After their stunning 6-4 victory over Norwich University two weekends ago, the Bowdoin ruggers were at it again last weekend, destroying Bates, 12-4. The B team did some pretty impressive dirtywork too, but Bates slithered away with a 3-0 win in the end.

At Bates in the A game, the All-Blacks played a cool first half, keeping the game slow. The se cond half was a different story, painfully different. As Bowdoin All-Black captain Andy Palmer '88 said, "In the second half, we rolled all over 'em

Senior scrum-half Brian Feriso, scored all day for Bowdoin coming out with one try and two penalty plays. Also in the highlight was senior Tim Devaney who was a formidable force throughout the

team claimed a well-earned victory of biblical proportions. The Killer B's also had a tough fight last Saturday. Junior Jim

Savage had an exceptional day as prop and sophomore Jason

By JUSTIN PRISENDORF

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin

men's and women's cross country

teams traveled to the Southeas

tern Massachussets University Invitational in North Dartmouth.

The meet was marked by outstanding individual perform-

Out of a field of 236 runners, junior Tod Dillon took an im-pressive 12th place. "Right now I

really feel good about running, the best I've felt all season," said

**ORIENT Asst. Sports Edit** 

Easterly was also highlighted for his preformance as scrum-half. It was a rough day, though, and the Bobcats slimed their way through

to a 3-0 win. The Bowdoin ruggers have two more league games in this season

Dillon. Captain Marty Malague

Overall, the men's team finish-

our good showing on Saturday, we

were able to capture a Division III top ten ranking," said Coach Peter

J. Slovenski. It is the first time in

seven years that the Polar Bears,

On this outing, the women's team turned in their best per-

formance of the season. Bowdoin

decisively defeated twelve teams for a fifth place showing. Co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '89 captured sixth place in a field of

"With

ed ninth out of 19 teams.

have had such a ranking.

'90 finished 33rd.

after which they begin the New England Tournament. They face Colby this Saturday and U.M.O.

home

next week. Palmer is confident that about these upcoming games, stating, "I think we can take 'em."

Harriers have impressive showing

176. Marilyn Fredey '91 surprised the well weathered field with an 11th place finish. Freshman Gwen Kay and Jennifer Snow helped the team with commendable finishes, 37th and 45th respectively.

Tommorow the teams travel to Colby College in Waterville. The men race against Colby, the Univeristy of New Hampshire, and the University of Southern Maine. Slovenski is reservedely optiu-mistic about the meet. "U.N.H. is a Division I team, and they should win handidly. But with the way we are running, we could upset Colby. The women will face Bates and

Colby. Bates is currently the number one Division III women's cross country team in New En-gland. "Colby has been us two weekends in a row. It is only a matter of time before we take one for ourselves.

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Football

(Continued from page five) dition by adding Bowdoin to their list of victims

PAGE 7

Vandersea believes that if the Bears are to win they must contain the Jeff's powerful ground game which returns three fine running backs from last season. He also looks for better play from the kickoff and punt return teams. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Whittier Field, and a large crowd is expected for what proves to be an entertaining contest.

#### Men's Soccer

(Continued from page five) the teamsbegan the second half and it remained unchanged until 12:46 when Chris Garbaccio scored what proved to be the game winner on an assist from Greg-Hoffsetter '91.

The Polar Bears could not yet e content with the 2-0 lead for UNE wouldnot give up. At 21:37 the game was made a little tighter when Slyne Cherfils scored for the hosts, making it 2-1 in the Bear's favor. It was not until Dirk Asherman came through at 39:22 with Bowdoin's third goal that the victory seemed assured. In goal for the Bears, Bruce Wilson had three saves to become the third Bowdoin goalie with a win.

# Field hockey cages Bobcat offense 4-0

### By JULIE FELNER

Women's varsity field hockey crushed Bates, 4-0, in a stunning shut-out victory on Tuesday. The Bears' success, as a result of excellent teamwork and deft playing, puts their record at 3-1.

Bowdoin started the game ag gressively and never slowed down—ammassing a total of 26 shots on goal. Bates, which had ample chance to score with ten corners, got off only five attempts Coach Sally LaPointe felt that the Bates goalie was clearly beaten in all four of Bowdoin's scoring situations

Sheila Carroll '90 put the Bears ahead with an unassisted score in the first half. Laura Bongiorno '88 inded out the half with an

additional unassisted goal. Bowdoin kept up the intensity in the second half scoring twice more. Carroll, assisted by Nancy Beverage '91, furthered the Bear's lead with her second goal of the game. She then assisted co-captain Audrey Augustin on the goal that clinched Bowdoin's vic-

Co-captain Linda Woodhull '88, Maureen Letson '88, Kathy McCormick '88, and Margaret Danenbarger '88 also played exceptional games. Freshman goalie Lynn Warner put in a top-notch performance with 3 saves in the first half and 2 in the second half.

Coach LaPointe hesitated to laud any one player for her outstanding play. Instead, she

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stressed that "the team worked stressed that 'the team worked beautifully together—nobody did poorly." She was particularily praiseworthy of the Bear's de-fense. A Bates player who had led her team to victory over Colby and Connecticut College with six goals in two games never even got a shot Warner due to Letson and McCormick's paralyzing defense. "Bates played a rough game —

they hit people instead of balls," said LaPointe. Even after sustaining two major injuries and several minor ones, the Bears "never let up" according to Be-

verage. LaPointe seems optimistic about the team's future now that they have become comfortable with each other and the new formation. She feels that "Whe never any group plays as a unit, they're hard to beat. It's like playing a solid wall."

The Bears will need that de-termination and strong teamwork for the home games against Wheaton today, 1 ranked Salem State on tommorow, and in upcoming games against Tufts and Southern Maine.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



#### PAGE 8

#### Women's Soccer

(Continued from page five) score," said the coach. The regu-lation time ended with a score of 0-0 in a game that the Polar Bears deserved.

For their third consecutive game, Bowdoin found themselves in an overtime game. Having come this far, the team would not be denied. Only one minute into the first overtime, sophomore Liz Brown crossed the ball from the left wing to junior Jen Russell in the middle.

Russell took a beautiful shot that hit the left hand post and then hustled for her own rebound which she passed to freshman Christine Neill in front of the net. Neill literally threw herself at the ball and when the dust had cleared, both Neill and the ball were in the net for Bowdoin's first goal

Neill wasn't yet though. Halfway through the second period of overtime, sophomore Sue Ingram

enetrated the Babson defense to the 12 yard line and then finding If surrounded, passed the ball back to Neill who was waiting about 10 yards outside of the 18. Neill Launched the ball which flew into the top right-hand corner of the goal over the hands of the Babson net-minder. The game ended and Bowdoin returned home with a well deserved

2-0 victory. On Wednesday, Bowdoin braved the elements as they played St. Anselms in the Polar Bears' first home appearance. Those who did brave the rain saw a fine display of soccer as Bowdoin trounced the visiting St. Anselms team.

The game was quite physical, and the slippery conditions mad for aggresive play. Bowdoin stormed into the game and according to co-captain Nancy De-laney "played the best game to

Norwich Public Relations direc-

been instructed not to return to Bowdoin under threat of arrest.

not be released by either school

until the Norwich honor board has handed down its decision, ac-

cording to Bowdoin College Dean

The names of the students will

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

the entire game and excellent defensive play earned the defense their third shut-out in four games. Bowdoin's first goal came late in the first half when Neill broke free on the right side and took a shot from several yards inside the 18. Russell '89 closed the door on the shot as she tipped the ball into net.

Bowdoin controlled the ball for

The Polar Bears' second goal came early in the second half when co-captain Nancy Delaney took a shot from about 20 yards from the net. The shot was an amazing drive on the ground that blazed into the corner of the goal. St. Anselms continued to play a tough game but was unable to pull to-gether a strong attack. When re-gulation ended, the team had another 2-0 victory under its belt.

of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen.



## **College bans Norwich vandals**

types of offense

## - By MARSHALL CARTER

Two Norwich University students who caused approximately \$1,000 damage to Coles Tower two weeks ago face possible suspension from the private Vermont military academy.

The two men, both seniors, will be subject to the decision of the Norwich honor board if a regimental investigation finds them guilty.

Their infraction is considered very serious by the school. Deemed a Class One offense, it is punishable by short term or permanent suspension. According to

Minority

ram.

college

dents to Bowdoin.

Norwood.

isn't like bringing in logs from the forest. It's more like finding

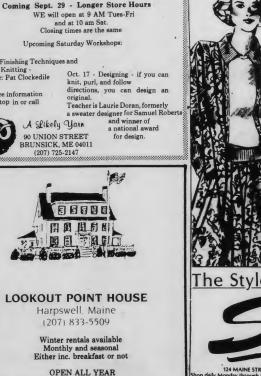
blocks of ice in the desert," said

The alumnae and panel agreed the college applicant pool must be changed to target inner-city high

admissions (Continued from page one) Upcoming Saturday Workshops: Hatten said she attended an all-black high school in Cleveland, Ohio and did not hear about Bowdoin until her senior year. Oct. 3 - Finishing Techniques and 2 Color Knitting Hatten praised the recruiter who Teacher: Pat Clockedile "sold" her on Bowdoin. She urged the Admissions Office to expand For more information original. the inner-city recruitment progplease stop in or call Tamara Mallory '90, a panel member, had not planned to at-A Likely Yann tend Bowdoin until she attended 90 UNION STREET classes during her senior year. She said the "personable" atmosphere BRUNSICK, ME 04011 (207) 725-2147 of the college attracted her to the Dennis Norwood '84 said Bowdoin must give inner-city high school students a reason to come to Maine. He said the college must target students early in their high school years and establish ties with them, in the same fashion as 周 Harvard and Yale. He believes offering high school students high-paying summer jobs and allowing them to "rub shoulders with alumnae" would draw stu-"We've got to get these kids with potential and attack them during their sophomore year. We've got to give them jobs at NYNEX or in a library for \$7 or \$8 an hour... Getting these kids here

tor Guy Soloman, "the honor court does not take lightly these The honor board will convene as soon as all the necessary documents from Bowdoin received. Norwich stu are Regardless of the University's students action, the two students will were at Bowdoin the weekend of the incident for football and rugby reimburse Bowdoin College for damage to two fire doors, located games. The school does not restrict upperclassmen from at-tending away games, and Soloman does not think that this incident on the eighth floor of the Tower. Apology letters from both men were received by campus security will prompt the school to restrict and Tower residents on Sep-tember 24. Nonetheless, they have freedom in the future.

'Students here are on an honor system," said Soloman, "and they are expected to conduct themselves as officers and gentlemen." However, this incident may serve as "a harsh reminder if the stu-dents are suspended."



## Faculty -

# Middle Kingdom comes to college

By ANGELA DAIGLE

**Deng** impressed

Professor Deng Lin-yu has recently been hired to teach the Chinese language to first and second year students. In Beijing, China, Deng was associate pro-fessor of translation at Normal College of foreign language. Deng's forte is translation, and he said his main reason for coming to teach at Bowdoin was "to know better the culture and the language of the American people. Deng hopes this opportunity to share his knowledge of Chinese will be a benefit to both his American students as well as to himself

"I like my students. I think they are very hard workers," said Deng. Deng also said he is impressed with the "efficiency, serious attitude towards work and rea-diness for, helping others" exhibited by Bowdoin students.

Comparing the college systems of China and of the U.S., Deng said the most outstanding difference is that in America, "students have a kind of free choice for what they would like to study," while in China, "once they are fixed up in one field, it's hard for them to make a change." He added that China, "has a lot

to learn from American colleges."

#### Execs

(Continued from page one) weekly meeting. Hillhouse announced to the

Board his appointments of new members to the Women's Studies Committee during his reign as summer chair. Kim Surkan '90, Lynn Vogelstein '88 and Susan Evans '87 will serve as student representatives to this Commit-

Hillhouse further announced the formation of an interviewing committee to chose two student representatives to serve on the President's Fraternity Review <sup>1</sup> interviewing This Committee. mmittee under the direction of

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Deng Linyu He said Chinese students are

capable of making their own decisions. Although Chinese tradition is changing, parents still feel obligated to make decisions for their college age children. He concluded that students, "must have their independence.

Deng said he has adapted readily to his surroundings. He said he enjoys Bowdoin and is pleased here. "I like it very much. I didn't expect that it was such a nice place.

During his year at Bowdoin College, Deng said he would "like to try my best to cooperate with my colleagues to set up a Chinese study program and do a good job Li seeks cultural exchange

BY LANCE HICKEY

Visiting Professor Li Zongjun hopes to expand students' know-ledge of the Far East during his year at Bowdoin.

Li, who described the college as 'friendly and hospitable," with "wonderful students and a beau-tiful campus," will be teaching Chinese literature and advanced language courses at the college this year.

In 1947 he finished his studies at the University of Shanghai, and two years later he joined the Chinese army. After this "unforgettable experience," Li started teaching at Shanghai in 1959.

Since then Li has taught Chi-nese and English literature at both Wuhan University and the University of Shanghai. At Bowdoin, Li's goal is to promote cul-tural awareness of China among students. He also hopes to learn about American culture firsthand.

He said the college community is like a "close family," and he is struck by the history and beauty of the campus. Li especially ad-mires the "openness" that he feels dominates school life.

"People are questioning every-thing and discussing different things everywhere," said Li. Li said he intends to promote

this cultural exchange in his classes and in open discussions at any time. He said his "doors are open," and he wants to help the average Bowdoin student un-derstand China better. He feels it is vital to undestand classical Chinese to really understand China, because China's important literature is all in classical Chines

Li said he is grateful for the support he has received from the Bowdoin community and from all the people involved in bringing him to Bowdoin. Li said he espe-cially appreciates the students whoheve welcomed him and made him feel comfortable in his new surroundings.



(Continued from page one) R. Pemberton, acting director of the program. She said the problem lies in the structure of the program

PAGE 9

While courses in history, anthropology and sociology are adequate for the program, Afro-Am still needs a consistent core of courses. "Economics, English and literature are dismal," she said. "We must create a situation where consistency is possible." Several panelists cited the leave

of absence of A. Lynn Bolles, who is currently in the midst of an 18-month sabbatical. Bolles is the director of the Afro-Am program.

· Bolles' absence meant the in-troductory Afro-Am course could not be taught this semester. According to Acting Dean of the Faculty Craig A. McEwen, the college tried to find a replacement for Bolles, but was unsuccessful. "College curriculum goes where the money goes," McEwen said. "The money channelled." hasn't been

Assistant Professor of Sociology Frank H. Wilson, Jr. responded to a suggestion to start a summer school program for high school blacks to expose them to Bowdoin. Noting the success of such program at the University of Michigan, he said, "In order to be competitive, we've got to come up with some new ideas." Levine added, "I hope you do

help us make our results better than they have been. Raise hell if nothing happens."



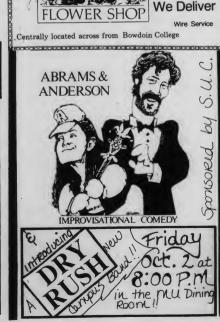
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chair Winter will nominate the two prospective candidates by its next weekly meeting.

In addition to the Fraternity Review Committee, the Board is

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conducting interviews for a pre-sent opening on the Student Life Facilities Committee. Conducting these interviews are Easterly, Makowski and Rouse.

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attendance. Bowdoin is the first

Dukakis campus organization in

the state and is already forging

ahead with an ambitious schedule.

The group's activities are in-

tended to educate Bowdoin and the Brunswick area on the

Governor's positions on the envi-

ronment, international trade, and

the war in Central America. Plans

for the petition drive aimed at bringing Dukakis to Bowdoin

capped the evening. The official "kick-off" of the

opens the state office in Portland.

**Blood Drive** 

The first Bowdoin blood drive is

history, and it is now time to thank

those who participated. As has been tradition here in the past,

Bowdoin students responded well to the challenge. Our final numbers were 297 people pre-sented, 41 deferred, and 256 full

units collected. The Red Cross

considers these wonderful numb-

ers, and continues to be impressed

had a great turnout from the freshman class especially, they

I would like to thank all those

who donated and encourage them

to give again when the opportun-

cially like to thank the M.U. Dining Service, Lynn Ruddy,

Physical Plant, Audio Visual de-

partment, the custodians, Ralph D'Agostino, and all the great people who helped out.

If anyone is interested, we beat Bate's donations by at least 100!!

Andy Bernstein '88 The Blood Drive Committee

ity presents itself. I would espe

deserve congratulations!

Bowdoin's enthusiasm. We

Cory A. Burns

· Press Liason

All are invited to attend.

To the Editor

# **OPINION** Social needs

Students who live in Appleton, Maine, Winthrop, and Moore halls will applaud this week's announcement that student lounges will be installed in those dormitories. We agree that these lounges will benefit residents of those dormitories, but we also believe that it is an inadequate measure. It is time the college took a significant step towards answering the social needs of the student body.

This fall has seen the college administration take steps which seem to threaten the only institution the college has for socializing on a large scale- the fraternities. This is a decision the adminstration has unwisely chosen to undertake without consulting the student body on a large scale or in a formal manner. The results of the review and how accurately it will reflect the opinions of the entire college community remain to be seen.

Also, the college has not announced plans for the disposal of the Curtis Pool building, which has been replaced by the new Farley Field House. Several groups are vying to reserve the facility or parts of it for exclusive use. We propose that the college not cater to special interests, but rather direct its energies toward developing a plan which will use the building to benefit the entire student body. Make the building into a real student center that can accomodate most, if not all, of the student body.

Currently, the only place on campus that's full on a weekend night, other

than the fraternities, is the pub. That's fine. But we also find it curious that a college which says it is making an effort to alleviate a perceived alcohol problem provides no other place for students to socialize on weekend nights than the pub.

If the college wants to remove alcohol as the focus of weekend socialization, it should provide a real alternative to beer parties. The pub is fun, even if you're not 21, but there's no room for 400 or 500 students to dance, hear music, and blow off steam the way they want to at the end of the week. The answer is not lounges in the dorms, but a sizeable recreation hall ...

The college may say they have no responsibility to answer the social needs of the student body. We disagree. But if they adopt that position, in all fairness they have no right to regulate the way students socialize.

Furthermore, we believe that the needs of the student body, as a whole, come not only before the needs of special interest groups on campus, but also before those of the faculty and staff. The college exists for us and our education and personal development, not the benefit of the staff or the faculty. Also, staff and faculty go home at night. The vast majority of us live here.

President Greason refers constantly to moving the college into the future. Let's hope he means what he says, and understands what those words really mean.

## Letters

#### Thanks

To the Editor, I would like to send my warmest thanks to all of Moore Hall for helping me pick my life (and room) back up after a terrible incident that occurred late at night on September 17. The story has it that two people broke into my room and maliciously covered my entire room with the chemical spray from a fire extinguisher.

Luckily I was not asleep or present in the room for these chemicals could have caused serious injury. About \$150 of personal items were ruined by the powder, which coated everything from the pages of my textbooks to all of my clothes.

Clean-up seemed virtually im possible. I sat in class the morning after dreading the weekend-long project. I returned to my room in the lowest spirits possible. However, when I arrived my room was close to sparkling clean. About fifteen Moore Hall residents were in my room scrubbing the walls and ceilings, washing the floors and dusting my furniture. I was amazed!

These people sacrificed many ours to help me out. The uplifting part was the incredible attitude that these people worked with. They made the tedious cleaning as fun as it could be. Not only did these people help, but all of Moore pitched in by taking up a collection to lessen the financial

I thank the administration for all their support in getting me back on my feet again. But most of all I thank Moore Hall for supyou are all great. THANK YOU! Special thanks to Dick Lindahl.

Adam Halem, Dave Callan. Alvin Bugbee, Meredith Sumner, Taka Tsukada, Michelle Campagna, Sarah Clodfelter, Chris Leger, Pam Butler and the rest of Moore Hall

> John Curran '90 Proctor Moore Hall

#### Dukakis Campaign

To the Editor

While the other campaigns are either folding up or ignoring Bowdoin, Students for Dukakis has organized on campus. At a recent meeting, 25 students pledged support to the campaign. The turn-out impressed Sam Ri-chardson, Maine campaign man-ager for the "Duke," who was in

ð



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT Published by

# Jews celebrate Yom Kippur

### By TANYA WEINSTEIN

Tonight marks the beginning of Yom Kippur for Jews all over the world. The Bowdoin community is invited to join the celebration of this holiday tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Dagget Lounge.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the highest of all Jewish holy days. It is the culmination of the 10 day period that begins with the holiday of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. These 10 days are referred to as the Days of Awe. It is a time of introspection and deep consideration of one's actions in the past year.

During Yom Kippur, Jews observing the holiday refrain from daily activities, such as eating, drinking, working or going 400 class. The purpose is to clear one's mind completely and concentrate on introspection.

After realizing what wrongdo-

ings were committed during the year, one looks to family and friends for. forgiveness. Josh Bloomstone '89, co-president of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, said, "The most important aspect of Yom Kippur is that we don'task God for forgiveness for the bad things we have done, as in other religions, but ask those we have hurt."

During these Days of Awe, it is said there is a Book of Life that is only opened for this time period. Yom Kipppur is also known as the Judgement Day. If one truly repents during the 10 day period, on this final day God will inscribe he or she in the Book of Life. It will then be closed for yet another year.

In addition to tonight's program, services will also be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Daggett Lounge. It is also traditional to end Yom Kippur with a breaking of the fast. This dinner, or break fast will take place tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the small dining room in the Moulton Union.

Stuart Weinberg, a rabbinical student from Hebrew Union College, will be conducting the services. He welcomes any questions or comments anyone might have, and encourages all to attend.

#### **Constitution** series

The second lecture in the Bowdoin-Bates series in observance of the bicentennial will be presented by Professor Dennis J. Hutchinson of the University of CHicago Law School.

Hutchinson, a Bowdoin College graduate, transferred from the University of Colorado. He received his degree in 1969, summa cum laude, with highest honors in government. He went on to the University of Chicago Law School, but withdrew after one year to become a Rhodes Scholar at Magdalen College, Oxford.

# Glasnost hits Bowdoin

By ELIZABETH GILLILAND

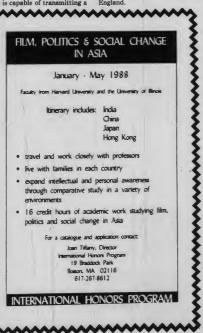
Russian television broadcast via satellite will be available for 12 to 15 hours per day for all students next semester. According to Carmen Greenlee,

According to Carmen Greenlee, supervisor of the Language Media Center, the future addition will be a large asset to the present foreign television broadcasts. It will upgrade a satellite system now in place, adding to the number of international programming hours already available.

This new program has been made possible by the Pew Memorial Trust Fund. Three years ago, a satellite was installed and boosted this year in order to pick up the new programs installed four years ago and added to this year. This international satellite is capable of transmitting a The broadcasts may be viewed in the Language Media Center in the basement of Sills Hall. The times of live newscasts are posted on the lobby bulletin board, and any student may view these programs during the working hours of the media center.

Greenlee pointed out that the foreign broadcasts are not only helpful in language courses, but also in foreign politics classes. She mentioned that the Soviet Foreign Policy class and many language classes are required to watch foreign news broadcasts. Translators are available for those students not fluent in the language.

Broadcasts from 11 different countries are shown on a daily basis. These countries include Ecuador, Chile, Venezuela, Mexico, Japan, Peru, the Soviet Union, France, Canada, Italy and England.



On his return to America, he completed his legal study at the University of Texas. He has served as law clerk to a number of federal judges, includng Supreme Court justices Byron White and William O. Douglas. He has taught law at Washington College, Georgetown, Cornell and the University of Chicago.

He has served as a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers and is currently serving his first year as a Trustee of the College.

While on campus for the lecture and the Boards meetings (October 9 and 10) he will be willing to advise students about law study and legal careers.







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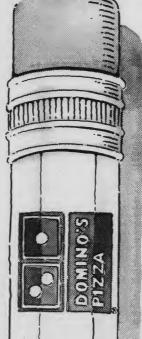
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Inside view of the new William Farley Field House, to be dedicated Saturday

## **Farley Fieldhouse to** highlight homecoming

The formal dedication of the William Farley Field House will highlight this year's Homecoming festivities.

The ceremonies which commence at 10:30 a.m. at Pickard Field, will combine both the serious and lighthearted in celebra tion of the completion of the 61,000 square foot facility.

William Farley, Bowdoin class of '64 and chairman of Farley Industries, will address the audience. Farley wil be joined by Olympic champions Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, and Wilma Rudolph



William Farley '64

Farley's gift of \$3.5 million helped kickoff Bowdoin's captital campaign drive in 1984 and represents the largest gift by a living alumnus in the history of Bowdoin College. The funds have been used towards the completion of the \$9 million athletic complex. The fa-cilities includes in addition to the field house, a 16 lane swimming pool, weight training rooms, areas

for aerobics, a reception area, locker rooms and offices

After receiving his degree in government from Bowdoin, Farley went on to graduate with a degree in law from Boston College. Today, Farley Industries is ranked 259th among Fortune magazine's top 500 corporations The corporation boasts sales of more than \$1.2 billion and assests of more than \$1.6 billion. Among the corporations major holdings are Fruit of the Loom, Inc. and Acme Boot Co. The William Farley field house

will officially be christened with a ceremonial lap featuring Farley, Sid Watson, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin, members of the biulding committee and many others

T-shirts celebrating the dedication of the field house will be available to the first 100 Bowdoin students at the ceremoinies for only \$1. More t-shirts will be sold later in the day for \$8 with the proceeds benefiting Bowdoin's basketball and swim teams.

After the ceremonies the day's festivities will continue at the Homecoming Luncheon. During the lunch, the Distinguished Bo wdoin Educator Awards and the 25th Annual Alumni Award for Faculty and staff will be presented

Claude B Bonang '52, and S. David Spector '50, will be honored with the Educator Awards in recognition of "outstanding achievement in the field of (Continued on page two)

# Bomb squad disarms cigar

By MARSHALL CARTER

A bomb scare caus d the evacation of Appleton Hall yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. The scare required the assistance of a Navy demolition squad and the Bruns-

wick fire and police department. The device, which was placed atop a basement soda machine in Appleton, was later discovered to be a harmless smoke bomb, but precautions were taken because of its realistic appearance.

An unidentified caller to Campus Security reported smoke in the basement of Appleton just before 4:00 p.m. Upon inspection, Bowdoin security officer Donald Smith pulled the fire alarm and the building was evacuated. Two fire trucks were the first vehicles on the scene

The device was carried outside inspected by Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, security and fire personnel. Pre-liminary reports showed that the bomb was constructed of a small alarm clock connected and wired to a fist-size metal box.

The device was then moved to the wooded area between College Street and the Moulton Union and the area was roped off in preparation for the disarmament. Four experts arrived from the Brunswick Naval Air Station's demolition squad at 4:34 p.m. and began work. Chief Warrant Officer Robert P. Demers examined the device for several minutes before attaching it to a thin nylon cord connected to the squad's truck. The cord was then jerked, and the device flew apart with the

## force. The pieces were collected, and by 4:55 p.m., the squad de-termined the device no longer ed a threat

Brunswick police kept the explosive for further examination. The box part of the device

contained four AA batteries wrapped in black electrical tape, connected to a cigar. Wires ra from the box to the alarm clock.

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen described the device as crude, "but enough to cause a scare

As of late Friday morning, Lewallen said that there were no leads in the case, and that "unless there is somebody- a proctor maybe- who knows who did it we're not likely" to find the person or persons responsible

# Courtship patterns turn topsy-turvy

By RICHARD LINDAHL, JR.

"Mating, dating, and relating," rather than "dating, relating, and mating," is the courtship pattern at Bowdoin, according to the consensus of the participants in a discussion sponsored by the Bowdoin Women's Association during lunch Wednesday.

The informal discussion explored the factors that prevent the development of intimate rela tionships between Bowdoin students. The conversants also talked about what might be done to improve the situation. The group noted the tendency

of Bowdoin students to have ei-ther a "marriage-like" relationship with another person or no relationship at all. This seemed contradictory to the feeling of the group that good intimate relationships need to develop gradually

The group discussed the need for men and women to discard stereotypical sex-roles.

Men often try to live up to the "Miami Vice" image of mascu-linity, said one woman. Others agreed that men often go to campus-wide fraternity parties with an expectation that they can "scoop" a girl by acting in a very masculine manner. They expect girls to "jump right into" a rela tionship, observed one participant.

Women also perpetuate sex roles. A few conferees confided they used a "stupid chick" act to make their ways to the front of the beer lines at fraternity parties. The group theorized that many

Bowdoin men may have become accustomed to having relationships with girls who were not as academically strong as themselves in high school. They are not used to being with women who are just

(Continued on page 12)

# **Olympian** celebrates dedication

By ROSEMARIE DOUGHERTY

Saturday's dedication of the William Farley Field House will be a celebration of firsts, past and

Wilma Rudolph, the first American woman ever to win three gold medals in track in a single Olympiad, and Joan Benoit, Bowdoin graduate and gold med alist in the first Olympic women's marathon, will take part in this first ,opening celebration and dedication of the new fieldhouse.

Rudolph, who will be the guest speaker at the ceremony, de-scribes both herself and Benoit as women of firsts." Among their long lists of achievements, both are part of a select group of women recipients of the James E. Sullivan award, the highest amateur ath-letic honor awarded in the United States.

"It's a gala time. It's a time for celebration ... it's a great honor said Rudolph, who says she will speak on the standpoint of honor, and of pursuing goals, from the experience of her own career.

Rudolph gave up competitive track in 1962 and entered the world of business. She is founder and president of the Wilma Rudolph Foundation, and currently serving as director of the women's track program and special consultant to the president on mi-nority affairs at DePauw Univer-

The Wilma Rudolph Founda tion is a not-for-profit community-based amateur athletics and educational program based at Indianapolis, Indiana. Its goals, in addition to helping young people reach their full academic. character and physical potential, include developing athletes for national and international competition

Rudolph looks upon the foun-

dation as her legacy to children, "to teach them to set goals and how to accomplish them... to make decisions and to realize that they have a choice as to what they do with their lives."

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 10:30 p.m. at the William Farley Fieldhouse





PAGE 2

# What do you think of Judge Robert Bork?

By BECKY AUSTIN



Scott Garfield "I think he's too strict in the Ivory Tower world where the Supreme Court should have compassion for the real world. He's a bright, smart man, so lacking in human compassion, that it frightens me."



Steven Curley '88 Steven Curley '88 "As president of Young Demo-crats, I'm passionately against both Reagan's nomination of Bork and how he behaved in front of the committee."



Brett Wickard '90

"I don't think he's enough...ha.ha."

Kevin Daner '88 "I don't think I'd be opposed to him if his sideburns weren't so conservative long.



Bina Chaddha '87 "This country is a democracy and the President should acknowledge that the senators represent the American voices. If Bork were elected, it would be a life-long sentence for the

country."

# Humanity of Poles called to question

## By RICHARD LINDAHL, JR. ORIENT Staff

Whether or not Poland pa "the test of humanity" it faced in the Holocaust was the question addressed by Visiting Professor of Government Andrzej Bryk in his lecture, "Jews and Poles in the Holocaust."

Bryk, who was born in Poland, has taught at the Krakow Uni-versity and the Institute of European Studies in Vienna. He will teach at Bowdoin during this semester.

Jews in Poland before World War II "formed a separate, rich civilization," with their own universities, political parties, publications and language. They comprised 10% of the Polish population. Before World War II one-third of the Jews in the world were in Poland. At one point, the Jew-ish population in Poland totalled over three million, said Bryk.

Bryk said there was a strong anti-Semitism before the war in Poland. The prejudice grew for traditional, mainly religious, rea-sons, greatly different from the scientific racism of the Nazis,' he said.

Bryk examined the conditions of the Jews and Christian Poles under German occupation and the "relationships that existed beteen them." Bryk said, "There was not the

slightest chance of saving" the Jews from the Holocaust unless the allies "grasped what was going on" and decided to help "regardless of costs." The Nazi goal after invading

Poland in 1939 was to destroy Poland as a nation, Bryk said. He said they killed three million Christian Poles.

Christian Poles. The Nazis built approximately 2000 camps for extermination, (mainly Jews) concentration and labor in Poland during the war. Bryk said this was because Poland was subjugated, cut off from the rest of the world and was home to the greatest number of Jews in Europe. He added that the Ger-mans "did not ask anybody about" the murder of Jews.

No other nation witnessed the extermination of the Jews as did the Poles, "who, living in the hell themselves, were forced to watch the ever lower and more horrific infernal circles," said Bryk. Only in Poland was helping a

Jew punishable by death. Aiding a Jew always resulted in the execution of the benefactor and his family, said Bryk. In Denmark, for instance, the penalty was a fine. Bryk said between 80,000 and

100,000 Jews were saved by Poles. Bryk answered his own ques-tion on whether Poles passed the test of humanity: "No Pole should have the moral certainty or the courage to say yes," except for those who actually aided the Jews or risked their own lives in their sake, he said.

He said the problem of the Polish culture is not complicity with the Nazis; "There was no complicity," he said. Bryk said, "The moral problem

of the Polish mind is the silence after the holocaust...the refusal to accept the moral guilt for the easy acceptance of the fact that they (Jews) were murdered.

"It was a treason of a very old, intimate attachment," he said.

Bryk said the reemergence of anti-Semitism after the war testifies to the treason.

The fight against Stalinism caused Poles to "draw upon any stream of national tradition," even one as bad as anti-Semitism. "It does not justify that, but it explains," Bryk said. Bryk concluded his lecture with

the story of a Polish peasant couple taking an orphaned Jewish baby to be baptized. Their priest did not allow the baby to be baptized because it "belonged with its own people." The priest charged the couple

with the protection of the child as a Jew, even though it would be more dangerous than keeping a baptized baby.

The priest later became Pope John Paul II.

Bryk said, "There are no more Jews in Poland, but the Poles must remember them. That is why I spoke."



Competition in Kreege Auditorium. The group, fronted by Rachel Dobkin '90 and Kate Hall '90 performed Meatloaf's "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights." Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

# **Clark declares 'food works'**

By MARSHALL CARTER ORIENT Staff

Boston area sports nutritionist and author Nancy Clark spoke at Bowdoin Tuesday night on proper nutrition and its importance in athletics. Clark is director of nutrition services for Sports Medicine Systems, Inc., a private na-tional network of sports medicine clinics

Declaring to a crowd of about 100 that "food works!," Clark stressed that food is health, and that in this age of often destruc-tive dieting, the value of food should not be forgotten. These days, she said, "there is to much emphasis on calorie counting," and sometimes "athletes forget that food is health." Being physically fit does not mean that an individual is nutritionally sound. she noted.

Clark spoke of four major health problems that exist today. She said that iron deficiency, calcium deficiency, misinforma-tion about carbohydrates, and casual attitudes towards breakfast are important areas needing attention. Too often, people don't make enough of an effort to e right.

Speaking of the breakfast problem, she said that skipping breakfast can cause the urge for sugar binges later in the day. Many people skip the morning meal because they see it as an easy way to cut out several hundred calories from their daily intake. The binges that result often consist of more calories of less nutri-tive foods. Eating properly at breakfast can be a key to controlling weight.

Speaking of the current trend-towards less consumption of red meats, Clark said that many people have incorrect ideas about its cholesterol level. Lean red meats do not have a significantly higher amount of cholesterol than poultry, and in fact are much lower than cheese and eggs. Meat, she said has very good nutritive value, especially for iron. She also said that salt is not as harming as

#### Homecoming-

(Continued from page one) education."

Bonang recieved his masters at Stanford University and has taught high school biology for 34 years. He is a specialist in marine biology and has been honored by the National Association of Biology Teachers

Spector was a cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin before pursued his master's and doctoral degrees and the Certificate of the Russian Institute at Columbia University. Currently at Russell Sage Col-

ege, Spector has also taught at Colorado State University, the State University of New York at Albany, George Washington University and University of Bu-charest in Romania. He has written extensively on Eastern European history.

The Alumni Award "for service

and devotion to Bowdoin, recog nizing that the College in a larger sense includes both students and alumni," will be presented to Paul V. Hazelton '42.

commonly thought. It has been

shown that large doses do not cause high blood pressure, she

Another important aspect of nutrition that Clark dealt with

was the timing of meals through the day. "Eat during the day, and diet at night," she said. If a snack

is necessary, as it often is for late study nights, it should be kept

between 300 and 400 calories. She

cited yogurt and unsalted popcorn

as good snacks. And if the urge for

pizza is undeniable, order it with only cheese and extra thick crust.

for its carbohydrative value.

hina

Hazelton received his master's from Harvard University before joining the Bowdoin faculty in 1948. He remained in the class-room teaching English or educa-

tion until his retirement in 1985. Currently, Hazelton serves as a member of the Bowdoin Bicentennial Committee working in preparation of the College's 200th anniverary in 1994.

In addition to numerous publications in the education field Hazelton has served on the Maine Education Couincil and the Maine Humanities Council. He also received the Distinguished Educator Award from the Maine State Superintendents Association in 1984.

# **Role of athletics in admissions under scrutiny**

By ROBERT WUILLAMEY

In their September meeting the faculty voted to accept a general principle set forth in an Admissions Committee apecial report on Admissions and Athletica. The principle stated, "Athletic ability assumes too important a role in admissions decisions at Bowdoin and policies need to be established to moderate this influence."

#### **News Analysis**

Director of Admissions William R. Mason agrees with the general principle. "I think that for one reason or another over the past four or five years the athletic coaches have had more and more input to admissions and we all feel that it's time to back off somewhat," said Mason. The Athletic, Music, and Art departments all have a system for rating the talent of applicants for admission to Bowdoin. A positive rating from one of these departments gives the applicant a better chance for admission. According to Mason, the Athletic department and the straditionally been more rigorous in their usage of the rating system than either the Music ar Art departments. The athletic coaches have the

The athletic coaches have the opportunity to review the athletic ability of applicants based on video tapes, past performances, and discussions with high achool coaches. They then generate a list of rated athletes which is submitted to the Admissions Office. The ratings can range anywhere from a 3, the lowest rating, to a 1, the highest rating. An applicant's chances of admission are increased if they receive a rating of 1 - or better.

Last year twenty-four of the thirty athletic teams at Bowdoin submitted a list of rated athletes. When taking into account the number of multiple ratings (ratings given to a student for more than one sport) approximately eight hundred and fifty applicants were rated out of an applicant were rated out of an applicant hundred students. Of those applicants rated approximately six

and accessories

hundred and seventy five received a rating of 1- or better.

With such a large number of athletes rated by athletic teams, the faculty feels that the Admissions Office faces an additional burden in choosing a well rounded class. It is estimated that an athletic rating of 1- or better gives an applicant twice as good a chance of admission over the non-rated athlete

There are more serious implications to the Admission Committee's report. In addition to evaluating the significance of an athletic rating, the committee also investigated the academic standings of those applicants who received a rating of 1 or better both before and after their matriculation at Bowdoin.

According to Stephen T. Fisk, associate professor of Mathematics and a member of the Admissions Committee, the investigation was prompted by faculty concern over a small minority of athletes whose academic performance showed a considerable disinterest in the curriculum. The faculty find that this disinterest leads to a less than desirable classroom stmosphere.

The report has shown that in almost every category of academic ability, whether high school class rank or SAT scores, applicants that have received an athletic rating have demonstrated the lowest ranges of ability.

The report has also shown that of the students wait-listed all had academic standings in these categories that were higher than those of some of the rated athletes admitted. These statistics have led some members of the Admissions Committee to believe that there has been a lowering of the academic standards for the college.

According to Fisk, "What we are trying to do is get the best students who will contribute the most to the college as an accdemic institution. We, therefore, would like to choose people at the top of the ranks. We are choosing people who are marginally able to do the work and contribute absolutely zero intellectually to the college.(They) detract from it, clearly detract".

benello

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Daniel Levine, professor of history and chairman of the Admissions Committee, expressed his belief that a small minority of students whom admissions otherwise would have rejected are being accepted to the college soley on the basis of their athletic ratbelieves however, that having athletic teams that can compete on the same level of other small schools like Bowdoin is also a part of the college's role in preparing young people for life after Bowdoin.

"Athletic sports teach the right

"Athletic ability assumes too important a role in admissions decisions at Bowdoin and Policies need to be established to moderate this influence." Admissions Committee

Special Report

ing. He would like to see this small minority of applicants replaced by students with better academic standings.

The report has raised a number of concerns among members of the Bowdoin community. Until the Admissions Committee formulates policy guidelines regarding the emphasis of athletics at Bowdoin is uncertain.

is uncertain. The absence of policy guidelines has given rise to a number of rumors. Some students fear that the college is in the process of abolishing intercollegiate varsity sports. While such rumors lack foundation, the possibility exists that the athletic standings of spous teams could be affected depending on the direction of the new policies.

Sidney J. Watson, Director of Athletics, is concerned that new policies might take away the coaches' ability to rate prospective athletes. Without the ability to rate applicants coaches lack the means to let the Admissions Office know of promising athletes. Without the rating coaches cannot get the most competitive teams.

Watson agrees that the large number of rated athletes has put an undue burden on the Admissions Office and feels that steps need to be taken to rectify this. He way and the wrong way of competing. The competetive spirit that is developed in athletics is carried over into the person going out in the working field," said Watson.

The new policies may also have an effect on the Admissions Office and the way admissions decisions are made. According to Mason the decsion-making process is very complicated. The process does not rely on a grand formula but on the impression an applicant makes on his staff.

Academic ratings are the most important criteria for determining whether an applicant is qualified for admittance. Mason says that applicants fall into three groups. The first group of applicants is admitted immediately based on their superior academic record, while another group is rejected based on this same criterion. The remaining applicants form a middle group who vary in their academic standings but are thought able to compete in the college's curriculum.

An athletic rating is only one of many factors that help in separating these applicants. Other factors include race, geographic location, artistic ability, and alumir relations to name a few. It is a combination of these factors that will determine whether a student is accepted or not.

The report clearly shows that there is a small percentage of athletes admitted to the college that fall into the lower academic portion of their class at Bowdoin.

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Beach blanket tango at the Gulf of Maine. Photo courtesy of Leonard and Lawless.

# **Maine's Greenwich Village**

Having hauled half their stock up to the Maine Common Ground Fair the previous weekend, Beth Leonard and Gary Lawless have been reconstructing their bookstore Monday afternoon. It's six thirty at night and the truckload of books remaining unsold from the fair are essentially back in place on the store's shelves and cardtables. "The fair provides a custom made clientel," asys Lawless, "We sell more books there in one weekend than we will sell here in a month.

"The fair has become more mainstream though since it started eight years ago-there's no more strip shows for one thing."

New York has Greenwich Village. San Francisco has the Haight-Ashbury. And Brunswick has the Gulf of Maine Books.

The alternative to the 7-11 convienence bookmart, best represented by B. Dalton and other shopping mall book barns, the Gulf of Maine features Lawless and Leonard's personally selected stock. Lawless emphasizes the small press chapbooks and literary magazines; Leonard cites women's studies, women's literature, and African-American studies. Both joke, "We sell books that don't sell."

Lavless, sitting on a stool, has a wild frizzy beard and wire wrimmed glasses. Leonard, behind the counter, wears a bandana around her head. On a superficial level one could label them eighties' hippies or nature children and, as stereotypes go, be dead wrong. The two project a lightly cynical attitude towards New Ageness -"The term 'New Age' is largely a marketing device," asys Leonard — and, if it means anything, attended the Ramones concert at Bowdoin last apring.

Leonard and Lawless operate their own small publishing company, Blackberry Press, with the same attitude that manages the store — selecting material that they like regardless of its current popularity or projected income potential. The prese's name comes from when Lawless was an apprentice poet to Bay Area writer Gary Snyder. "Because we both had the same first name, things were getting confusing," says user getting confusing," asys tawless, "we asked his son, who was eating a bowl of blackberries at the time, what we should call me. It's also my pen name."

Blackberry Press primarily printed xeroxed chapbooks of poetry, including Lawless's, and short stories. One of the chapbooks, Back Then Tommorew, by Peter Blue Cloud was reviewed nationally. Annoyed by a hilbilily pick-up truck driving image maine had squired from popular fiction in recent years, Lawless and Leonard decided to publish several out of print novels that they felt accurately described Maine life. Leonard photographed the cover art for the books --The Maine Islands by Dorthy Simpson, Spoonhandle by Ruth Moore, and The Weir. Although the authors and itles are from the forties and unfamiliar today, Leonard asys, "the books deal with topical issues such as coastal problems and land grabbing." have been distributed chiefly in the New England; somehow a few books ended up in Samoa, says Leonard, where they sold surprisingly well.

Lawless, a Colby graduate, and Leonard, a Brunswick native, started into the book business working at Bookland at CooksCorner. "Bookland provided training,"says Lawless, "Ilearned who the publishers are, how to select stock, basically how to run the store...Bookland's computerized buying formula eventually cramped our style."

The two first opened a store adjacent to Bowdoin in 1979. Displeased with the facility itself — it had no heat among other things and a lack of business, they moved to their present location at the end of the downtown area near route one. "When we moved in, there were seven empty store fronts and no aidwalks," says Lawless.

"We revitalized this part of town," says Leonard, "after we moved in the natural food store and some restaurants opened."

As the west end of downtown grew, Brunswick made sidewalks for every store except the Gulf of Maine. "For a year we had a sand front while everyone else had a sidewalk," says Lawless. In the spring of 1962, they organized a "public action" or beach party on their sandy store front which created a traffic jam. Leonard points out that the Portland papers covered the event, while the Brunswick Times-Record failed to find the beach blanket tango neaworthy. Nonetheless, a sidewalk was promptly installed. Plastered with political posters,

Plastered with political posters, a picture of Reagan doing monkeyshines, and advertisements for concerts and lectures, the Gulf of Maine's window introduces the selection inside — Beat poetry, Feminist literature, underground comics, Existentialist works, New Age material, and Environmental information.

Regarding the recent popularity of New Age awareness — Shirley Maclaine, crystal power, Harmonic convergences, reincarnation — Leonard and Lawless view most of it as trendy but, admiat all the garbage, find a substantial base. "We have a friend who can predict these trends," Leonard says. "Is it fire walking or channeling this week?" we ask. We can base our stock from his answer."

"Most things have roots in a

legitimate cultural base," Lawless says. "Both of us take shamanism seriously," says Leonard, "and lately this past year its become a New Age trend."

When printing their books, the Blackberry Press does not use recycled paper. "The chemical wastes created by recycled paper," says Leonard, "are more toxic as compared to new paper."

Besides selling books, the Gulf of Maine is the headquarters for Lawn Ornaments, a rock and roll band in which Lawless plays base. Lawless didn't change his name for either rock and roll or bookselling; his father was police chief Lawless of Belfast, Maine and his uncle was judge Lawless. '

In a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, Leonard has pulled out pictures of other rock groups associated with the Gulf of Maine. Concert photos of Janis Joplin, Elvis Costello, and the English Beat are taped to the album's pages — all the with caption "Benefit concert for the Gulf of Maine."

-Stephen Reynolds

Gulf of Maine, 61 Maine Brunswick.



Left: Leonard and Lawless inside the Gulf of Maine. Right: Greenwich Village. Staff photographer.

# Rare book revelations from the Old Mystic

### By STEPHEN REYNOLDS

Published in 1628, Sir Walter Raliegh's *History of the Worldis* as massive leather bound book filled with charts and diagrams of the world as viewed through Elizebethan eyes. It has a presence sitting among other books at the table-unlike a ripped calculus workbook neglected in a library carrel. History, romance, the mysterious, all that stiff associated with anything ancient seems to radiate from this tome.

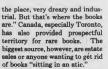
Charles Vincent, owner of the Old Mystic Bookshop, ignores Raliegh's call from the past and flips through American Book Prices Current, doing the business of rare bookseller not ancient book romanticizer. An earlier fire damaged edition was last sold at an auction for \$200. Vincent, seeing the report, asys, "Price depends on whether or not the right number of illustrations are still intact among other things."

With one swift remark, the mid-eighties Vincent dispels the fallacy of the old curio shop; one would like to perceive a used bookshop as a time machine but Vincent impresses that selling books is primarily a business. "Over the years, I wish I could have kept a few that I enjoyed owning—ones that I bought for \$100 and sold for \$4000. But you have to eat once in awhile."

Graduating from Clark University, Vincent later fought in World War II in Europe. In 1950 he opened the Old Mystic Bookshop in Old Mystic, Connecticut, a location he kept until his retirement and subsequent move to Brunswick last spring. Vincent liquidated his stock in Connecticut, selling 25,000 books to "a fellow from Rhode Island just starting out-he got a good general stock."

Operating out of his home now with a condensed selection, Vincent opens his doors by appointment only. Books overflow an enlargened breezeway, spilling into the house and study. "There's no sense in buying paperbacks," says Vincent, "the idea is to get something that collectors value or is a rarity." One example, Vincent sold *Churches of New England*, published in Boston in the early eighteenth century, for \$1600. "The real rarities show up very

infrequently. Once I got called in to look at a load of books minutes before they were to be dumped. I rushed over and found a first edition American Navigator. about reporters' delusions of the rare book business rivaling some his customers. Throughout the interview, he has dropped names of magazines and papers covering him during the past thirty years. "They always want to know the most valuable book I have," he says as he looks through a scrapbook filled with newspaper clippings, "they bring in the photographer and tell me to hold a book or map-what else would they his cat runs down the hallway. After five minutes Vincent comes back into the study. Another book dealer had called asking for Vincent's advice concerning a recently aquired atlas parchment. "You can't know everything." he says. A large network of bookdealers throughout New England and the rest of the states not only trade and sell books between them, but also refer to eachother for information. "There is an



Most books are not worth much, in a monetary sense, to Vincent. He only bothers to keep the first edition of Jack London's Call of the Wild, discarding any reprints. "All books are worth a dime, the paper they're printed on," he says, "until someone wants to buy them. It's all supply and demaind." Valuable books do not always needs famous author to guarantee a good price. "Certain books are showing up all the time— Thatchery's books for instance. You could throw the author out with the garbage, but a few people value the book's construction itself, the leather, the embossed covers..."

The interview is nearly over, and despite his concentration on the financial work end of the business, his love (though perhaps trite, only this phrase can ade-quately describe the attitude) of books is obvious. He will not forthrightly tell his favorite reading material, but surrounds his response, "Dickens, detective stories, Agatha Christie books, usualy English authors", with disclaimers such as "everyone has their own idea what a good book He has periodically dropped is." in short comments on the satisfaction of discovering a good book among boxes of düsty paperbacks. 'I know as good book when I see it. After awhile in the business you aquire a certain instinct."

It's time to take a picture and as Vincent rises out of his chair he asks, "Want me to hold a book or something...I feel comfortable with them I quess. How about if I just stand next to this bookcase and point?"

Charles Vincent-Books

Hours: year round, by chance or appointment. Stock: rare antiquarian books and collectibles.



Charles Vincent. Staff photographer.

Never expected to find that; if I was just starting out, I would have never recognized it."

Vincent repeatedly affirms that rare books live up to their name. Fidgeing with the cellophane wrapper off a cigar Vincent says, "A lot of people come in with a box of books

come in with a box of books claiming anything published before 1820 is worth a fortune. This is never true." Still twisting the cellophane

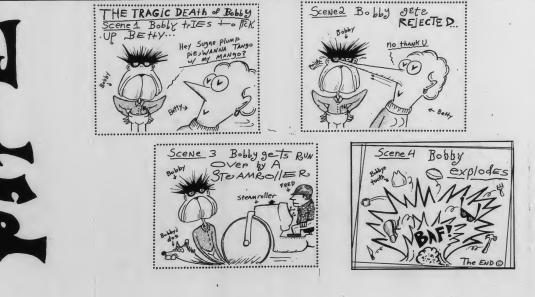
around his fingers, Vincent talks

have me do. They don't understand the business part." A close friend of his and author,

A close riend of ms and author, Stephen Jones, wrote an extensive article celebrating the used book abop when Vincent closed his Connecticut store. Vincent is proud of the story, constantly refering to it, but still has reservations. "He had a poetic license. I have one cat and he said nineteen."

The phone rings. Vincent walks into the kitchen to answer it and awful lot of bookdealers in Maine, probably more than in Massachusets and Connecticut. I don't know why this is so; this is where the books are."

Rare books predominately came from England, collectors would travel there to hunt and deal for material, but that source has recently dwindled. Vincent formerly went to England twice a year. "I would go to places like Birmingham. You ever been there? No tourists want to visit



PAGE 5

# Sing'n the Basin Street Blues

By KEVIN WESLEY ORIENT Asst. Editor

After two years of rebuilding, the 1987-88 Meddiebempsters are singing right in tune. The Meddies, Bowdoin's male a

cappella singing group, are tour-ing extensively in New England, hope to make a record, and want to reestablish their reputation after two shaky years.

'I sense that this year will be better than ever," said Michael May '88, who is singing with the group for the fourth year. May, who also serves as business manager, thinks the group has the vocal talent to make the Meddies strong

"I'm interested this year in having a great sound, not a good sound," May said. "I sense that this year will be better than ever.

Five of the nine Meddiebembsters are returning this year. They include Peter Douglas '89, Jay Gibbons '88, May, Dave Fogler '90 and Brad Miller '88. With the exception of Fogler, the



The Meddiebempsters '87. Photo courtesy of Mike May.

returnees have each sung at least five semesters together. Gibbons serves as musical di-

rector this year, while Douglas is sergeant-at-arms and entertainment director

Douglas and Miller will be leading the bass section, while May sings second tenor. Fogler and Gibbons both voice first tenor

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

(Continued on page seven)

# **Meddiebempsters** gather for 50th anniversary sing

Acting on a bet with a professor, Geoffrey Stanwood '38 organized a double quartet in 1937. The group soon became better known as the Meddiebempsters and in

as the Meddiebempsters and in the fall of '87, fifty years later, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. This Homecoming weekend approximately 150 of 225 living Meddiebempster alumni will reunite in Morrell Gymnasium. "We hope to have a party of a more public nature," says event orga-nizer Don Snyder '50, "The nizer Don Snyder 50, "The alumni will split up into six groups of years. Each group will sing about four songs, giving a total program of about an hour and a half, and conclude with current undermediate group"

half, and conclude with current undergraduate group." Over the course of fifty years music has changed—and the Meddiebemsters have little in common with the Rolling Stones, See Pistols, and Menudo. "It's good. Good music, good singing," says Stanwood of the Meddie-bempsters lasting appeal, "it's the joy of singing, the group brings io.

"Everything gets electrified

when the group performs." The Meddiebembaters have always been self directed. "The group really exists or fails on their own merits. It's a curiosity to me w well the group keeps doing. Bowdoin has no glee club, no choir, no great singing tradition;

it's amazing that they're continuing," says Snyder.

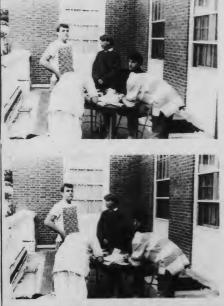
Snyder was with the group when it went on its first oversea tour to occupied Germany in the summer of 1948. The Meddies had played in Washington the pre-vious spring where the Army heard of the group and invited them to tour command stations in Germany. "At first we weren't terminy. At this, we were t sure if we could go; we would be forgoing summer jobs. The gov-erning boards came up with \$100 bucks for each of us, though," says Snyder. The group chiefly per-formed for military audiences. ncluding a concert in occupied Berlin

Snyder also participated in making the first Meddiebembster record. "The group had finished playing at Princeton. They had a recording studio with early tape recording machines," says Snyd-The 78 r.p.m. record came out in 1950 and was distributed at nmencement only, recieving no local distribution

Peter Race '52 has compiled a extensive history of the Meddiebempsters, Songs and the Young Men, covering the group's fifty year history; it will be on sale at the reunion concert

Looking forward to the reunion, stanwood says, "The singing will be the best part. All ages can't wait to get into it with the other ones."

# Goodbye Kent State:we're going to roast Bork



Students, collecting signatures against Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme court, camp outside the Moulton Union. Approxi-mately six hundred signatures were gathered at the Union two weeks ago according to Rachel Dokkin '90. Photo by Alan Harris.

People are going to puke if they read another article reminiscing the '67 Summer of Love, sixties political conciousness, and Sergeant Pepper on compact disc Meanwhile, Oliver North and Robert Bork testify before Con-gress and displace T.V. game shows. The media gives no mercy.

This fall, politics at Bowdoin has been divorced from Rolling Stone magazine and NBC news. Just one of several political oriented activities this year, Students handed out flowered arm-bands in the Moulton Union Tuesday morning to show unification against Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

A part of National Student Protest Day, the dispersion of armbands concurred with similiar demonstrations protesting Bork across U.S. college campuses. Rachel Dobkin '90, one of the event's several organizers from the Women's Resouce Center, says the demonstration "raises conciousness of Bork; it makes the munity aware of the threat to individual rights Bork presents."

During the planning meeting the preceding night, everyone had an opinion on Bork for the Orient reporter. As fast as markers scrawled out posters screaming "Roast Bork" in pink magic marker, facts and opinions about the Court nominee quickly shot into the room. "Bork is antiomen, anti-civil rights, antichildren, anti-affirmitive action, and anti-privacy," said Dobkin. "Bork believes in original

intent," said Lynn Volgelstein '88, "this kind of view of the constitution puts women's suffrage and black rights in jeapordy ...

"His image that's so scary is one of a professor; he's wrapped up in complete intellectual mind games.

"If the Constitution was a and dry document we wouldn't need a Supreme Court," said Dobkin, "but it isn't. He goes about interpretation in a very anti-human way. The only people that could possibly support him are rich white men."

What happens today to the Supreme Court is more important than the Iran-Contra hearings," said Vogelstein, "Reagan can said control the Supreme court for the next thirty years. There's a difference between conservative and reactionary; Bork is beyond right

Earlier in the semester, the group collected approximately six hundred signed post cards re-questing Maine senators to vote ainst confirming Bork. "It's strange for such a stereotypical servitive campus," says Dobkin

Amy Carter protested against the C.I.A. before she got the boot from Brown. So is it hip to to be radical? "I dont't think it's cool," says Volgelstein. "It's fun and I'd feel like a real .... on a log if I didn't [protest]," adds Dobkin, "It's my rights that are getting abused."

-Stephen Revnolds





Protesting Bork. Photo by Alan Harris.

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# Execs appoint fraternity review members

## By DAWN VANCE

The Student Executive Board approved the Student Activities Fee Committee's proposal of al-locations for the 1987-1988 academic year at its Tuesday night weekly meeting. Chairman of the SAFC Cindy

Heller '88. presented the committee's proposal of alloca-tions for the upcoming year to the Executive Board at its open meeting on September 30, 1987 After reviewing these budget appropriations Tuesday night the Board found no reason to veto.

Heller, however, did request the formation of a joint SAFC/ Executive Board Committee to investigate the nature of organizations presently applying for SAFC funding. She suggested that many organizations seeking funding would better fall under the jurisdiction and sponsorship of various academic/ administrative departments rather than the SAFC.

Heller and Exec Board member Andrew Winter '89 will serve as co-chairmen on this committee. Board members George Hillhouse '88 and Suzanna Makowski '90 will also serve on this committee, as well as two other representatives that SAFC has yet to ap-

Winter announced the Exec Board's nomination of Scott Milo '88 and Anne St. Peter '89 as prospective representatives to the Presidential Fraternity Review Committee. The Board voted unanimously to appoint Milo and St. Peter to represent the student

body on this committee. Member Jason Easterly '90 apologized to the Board for erring in his selection of candidates to serve on the Student Life Facilities Committee. Easterly reported his selection committee had mistakenly chosen two representa

tives to fill the one vacant seat. 'I'd just like to apologize for my error and to say that I realize the consequences," said Easterly. Easterly informed the Board he

had requested that President of the College A. LeRoy Greason allow his appointment of two students to this committee, but that he had not yet received an answer. Therefore, the Board approved Easterly's suggestion that he postpone formal nomination of candidates until the Board's next weekly meeting. Easterly, himself, will sit on the

Student Life Facilities Commit-tee when the Governing Boards of the College convene on Friday afternoon

During the Exec Board's open forum Adam Najberg '90 re-quested that the Board look into the possibility of the athletic department providing transportation for students wishing to study karate in Bath.

The athletic department sponsors physical education classes in karate, but only at the introduc-tory level. The course is designed to prepare students for the ad-vanced classes taught in Bath. Any students wishing to progress past this level must travel to the instructor's karate school in Bath to continue with lessons.

Najberg informed the Board he had brought up the matter with the athletic department for transportation at the end of the fall '86 semester. As of yet, however, the athletic department has taken no action

Acting as an onlooking observ-Acting as an oncooking observ-er, Scott Milo found no support for Najberg's request. Said Milo, "I just think it's wrong because of the precedent that might set." Despite member Joe Gulino's

'89 argument, "Do you think the college has a responsibility to support your interest?" the Board decided to adopt a course of action to fulfill Najberg's request. The Board's Administration Services

Way fund-raising campaign is a

Many of the organizations funded through United Way play

a large role in the volunteer or-

ganizations on campus. The Red Cross and the Bath/Brunswick

Child Care Services are only two

of the oranizations that benefit from the United Way and involve

This year the fund-raising

Bowdoin students.

SUCCE

Committee under the direction of Easterly, Karen Feeley '90, an David Spohr '91 will approach the athletic department on Najberg's behalf.

Also during the open forum SAFC member Kevin Wesley '89 brought an issue concerning organization charters to the Board's attention. Wesley informed the Board that the Constitution of the Student Assembly requires orgastudent Assembly requires orga-nizations with FC-2 and FC-1 charters to appear on the quad at Student Organizations Day to solicit new members. Not only did some such organizations not appear on the quad but they have also not approached SAFC for

By DAWN VANCE

This year's Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) en-countered a slight problem when

drawing up its September Budget Appropriations. Due to a lack of available funds SAFC found it

necessary to cut the budgets of

every campus student run orga-

After adding up all of the stu-

dent organizations' requests and accounting for additional spring

and/or year appropriation re-quests, SAFC found itself faced

with the necessity of cutting

\$35,593 from the total amount requested. This amounted to ap-

proximately one-third of every organization's budget. The SAFC began its budget

appropriations by reviewing each organization's budget and making

cuts where the requests did not

fall under the realm of the organization's charter or fell more

to the jurisdiction of another department. SAFC then pro-

ceeded to systematically cut ho-

nization

#### funding.

These organizations include War Games, the Fencing Club, Students for Peace in Latin America (SPALA), and The Growler. Wesley suggested that the Board revoke the charters of such obviously inactive organiza-

In response Hillhouse informed Wesley that the Board normally does not revoke charters until charter review at the end of each semester. Until that time the Board will take no action.

In other business, the Russian Club and the Bowdoin Recycling Group both appeared before the Board to request upgrades from

FC-3 to FC-2 charters. The Board will consider these requests at its nest weekly meeting.

PAGE 7

Students for Dukakis for Pres ident under the direction of Za-chary Messite '90 and Stephen Curley '88 also appeared before the Board to petition for an FC-3 charter. Messite informed the Board that his organization is not seeking SAFC funding but rather for the privileges that recognition as an organization entails - a mailbox and the right to use meeting rooms.

The Board will consider this FC-3 request at its next meeting.

#### SAFC form liaison **Execs and** norariums and extremely expen-

sive food events.

Faced with the realization that it must continue to cut funding, the SAFC voted to cut every organization by 15%. This excepted those organizations already at the minimum possible limit for existence.

In a cover letter to the Executive Board when it presented its proposal of allocations for the proposal of allocations for the 1987-1988 academic year the SAFC apologized for these budget cuts. "This year's budget propo-sals were well written, creative and demonstrated detailed long range planning. We wish we could fund all organizations at their initial request but the the SAFC budget is not infinite." The SAFC has set aside \$13,050

for additional funding throughout the year. These reserve funds, however, do not serve as a buffer for unexpected charter upgrades and activities. Therefore, the SAFC has appealed to those or-ganizations funded before September 24, 1987, which were not subject to a budget cut for monies, to create a necessary buffer.

The organizatons to which the SAFC has appealed for money include the Student Union Committee (SUC). In compliance with the SAFC need for a buffer, SUC has returned \$4500 in allo cations

This lack of available funds may stem from the fact that many organizations presently appealing to the SAFC for funding might better fall under the sponsorship another academic/ of administrative department. Said Chairman of SAFC Cindy Heller '88, "There are a lot of organizations coming to us for funding which don't seem to fall under us but more to respective departments...funding is going to get cramped with everybody's hudgets 1

Heller suggested the formation of a liaison between the SAFC and the Executive Board to investigate the nature of organizations appealing to SAFC for funding. A committee headed by Heller and Exec Board member Andrew Winter '89 will take up this matter.

## College kicks off United Way campaign committee expects to see in-creased participation from the

entire Bowdoin Community. Ri-chard A. Mersereau, Director of Public Relations and chairman of the committee believes the stu-dent body will take a more active role in the fund-raising with the addition of William Fruth to the committee.

Fruth, who is the Student Activities Coordinator, has already met with student groups in an attempt to organize activities that will be both fun the student body and profitable for the campaign. Dome activities that were con-ducted last year and are being concidered this year are the Battle of the Bands, the IFC College Bowl and the Dance Marathon.

# **Meddies**

Auditions were held both last spring and at the beginning of the school year. One member was added before the end of last year,

The strong core of veterans has been augmented by freshmen Jody Condra, a second tenor, and bass Scott Stephens. Upper-classmen Keith Paine '90 and Ethan Lovell '89 are both singing baritone this year.

Due to organizational problems last semester, the group was un-able to tour. This year, however, May has planned a week-long trip starting this weekend. The en-tourage will travel through New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, ecticut and Massachusetts. On the trip, the Meddiebempsters will sing at UVM, St. Lawrence University, Vassar College and the Wellesley School of Sexually Frustrated Women.

The group hopes to cut a record in December, especially since Douglas will be studying away next semester. Other plans in-clude a Halloween concert at Mt. Holyoke College and a tour of Maine high schools. "When it all comes down to it,"

May continued, "it's how you sound. It's strange how much the mental attitudes affect the sound.



By ROBERT WUILLAMEY The Bowdoin faculty has once

again begun its United Way fund raising campaign. After a very successful campaign 1986 year, which raised \$18,800 from 47% of the Bowdoin community, the committee feels confident that the modest increase to \$20,000 and 50% participation will easily be met.

The Bath/Brunswick chapter of United Way is a community re-source that provides funds and sistance to local non-profit organizations. As part of this community Bowdoin does what ever it can to see to it that the United









(Continued from page six) le three were added this fall. whi



# Look homeward Bears: Homecoming '87

# Anonymous Donor Gives \$2 Million, **Coles Reveals At Homecoming Lunch**

Value Of Senior Center Program Capital Campaign Facts Cited By Symposium Lecturers

resent Total. pected For This Early Date Largest Gift Ever

howhan alumnos represent a sole tion one lifth of the Cal socialemic program and enjoyce it physical plant. Monology President Edes will that interest plans call for con-tine timere below usings signal paid plant and an al-horter for the Center sole and probably an almost a month batter for the Center sole that hard blogramts for the tores completed by them.

# Theme of Homecoming To Be Folk Singing

The Student Union Committee announced this week that the Brandywine Singers with Carolyn Hester will be the starattractions at this year's Homecoming Weekend.

attractions at this year's Homecoming Weekend. Both the Brandywine Singers and harmonic approach to folksing-miss Hester will combine to present in g. ." The group prides itself on its billy to play any common stringed p.m. on Saturday, October 17. Thekets for the folk concert went on sale yesterday at the Union Bookstore at an advanced sale from the members of the Student from the mendwing singers stems from the "melodic format and their buttoning down' of a fresh new Legacy Series "The Badment."

Homecoming in 1962 was re-member in the Orient (top) with the announcement of a \$2 mil-lion gift and the start of conhon gift and the start of con-struction of the Senior Center. The anonymous gift was the single largest gift received at that time. Tommorow, the col-lege dedicates the William Farley Fieldhouse madepossible by an \$3.5 million gift.

The spirit of the sixties was in full swing in 1964 (left) as folk songs provided the theme for Homecoming weekend.

## TAMARA DASSANAYAKE

"Don't you remember how the moke of autumn leaves burning on the campus paths used to smell at this time of year?...Walk in and renew your youth. Come back to Bowdoin for a day!" urged the 1928 Alumni Day announcement.

Hundreds of Bowdoin alumni will be answering the call of the past today for the first of this year's 'big' events, Homecoming.

Each year, since its inception in the Fall of 1924, Homecoming (or Alumni Day as it was called) has been a time not only of gaiety but also of retrospection and recognition of all those who have been, and indeed still are such an integral part of Bowdoin.

A time for laughter, conditioned by traditions and memoirs of the past.By all accounts, this year will be no exception.

The highlight of this year's Homecoming will be the dedica-tion of the Farley Field House by three-time Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph. The opening of the new athletic complex, an impressive statement of the gener-osity of Bowdoin alumni to their alma mater, is the latest in a tradition of important announcements made during this weekend.

The very first Alumni Day, on November 1, 1924 was initiated because it was felt that "large numbers of alumni should come back at least once a year when the College is in full swing" said the invitation.

About 300 alumni gathered in Memorial Hall (Pickard Theater) for luncheon to hear Dr. Donald B.

McMillan '98 give an "admiral speech in keeping with the pregame enthusiasm, which the chapel bell was bringing near the boiling point," reported the Ori-

The "game" in question was the highlight of the day, a Bowdoin-University of Maine home foot-ball game. A record number of spectators almost 8000 turned out for the game, making it the biggest game ever played in the State of Maine at the time ine at the time.

For many years the "game' remained the highlight of Alumni Day. For many years there w also a pre-game rally the night before during which Bowdoin men marched through Brunswick wielding torches and finally con-gregated on the quad to hear speeches by administrators, coaches and captains. To many re-turning today, the rallies and the game will remain as fond memories

Homecoming has also been a time for generating the continued support of the alumni. In October 1962, President of the College, James S. Coles announced in "an emotion filled speech" the donation of \$2 million by an anonymous donor. The money was a contribution to a \$10 million captial campaign. Two years later, the Senior

Center (now Coles Tower), one of the components of the campaign was dedicated at Homecoming.

More recently the present capital campaign was boosted in Fall '84 by the announcement of \$3.5 million gift of William Farley '64 towards the construction of the new athletic complex.

This weekend, three years later the college will proudly dedicate the new facility.

## **Hooters rock out**

#### By MICHAEL TOWNSEND

In support of their recent album, One Way Home, the Philadelphia-based band the Hooters is making a tour of college campuses. Their travels brought them to Maine Tuesday night, where they entertained a small but vocal crowd in Colby College's Wadsworth Gym. For those who made it to the campus of our archrivals, the show was well worth the trip.

O Positive, a late replacement, opened the show with a rather uninspiring selection of songs. After a lengthy delay, due to inor technical difficulties, the Hooters took the stage with a rousing version of their present hit, "Satellite." Like most of the Hooters' songs, it is upbeat and catchy, thus setting the tone for the whole evening.

The Hooters are widely ac-claimed for their ability to incorporate unusual instruments into their performance, and they did not disappoint anyone on this night. Guitarist and vocalist Eric Bazilian picked up the recorder for a memorable version of the traditional hymn "Greensleeves," which led into another recent hit, "Johnny B."

Another highlight was Bazilian and guitarist John Lilley playing mandolins on a daring cover of the Beatles classic "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds." Keyboardist Rob Hyman was impressive on the accordian on several songs as well.

Most notable, however, was the presence of the melodica, affec-tionately known as a hooter, from which the band derives its name. The instrument, a lung-powered keyboard with a distinctive sound, was utilized throughout the eve-ning, especially as the band wound up with "Day By Day" and "And We Danced," much to the crowd's delight.

After a short break, the band returned to the stage for three encores, including their hit, "All You Zombies." They also chose to play two songs from their littleknown debut album, Amore. Most of the crowd departed after this, but the band returned with shouts of "We never said anything about leaving!" They ended the night rather anticlimactically, playing a trio of lesser-known songs to a crowd which had dwindled to only a few hundred.

The crowd was kept small in part due to a tour schedule that has the band playing at the University of Maine and the Univer-sity of New Hampshire in the near future. Nevertheless the Hooters managed to put together an ex-tremely enegetic and lively eve-ning of music. This concert solidified Colby's recent hold on the best campus concerts in Maine, a title further strengthened by the pre-concert announcement that INXS will appear at Wadsworth Gym on November 7.



Free-lance composer-painist Stephen Montague will present "The European New Music Scene 1987," a multimedia lecture/recital illustrated with slides, Monday, Oct. 12, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 101, Gibson Hall. A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Montague has lived in London since 1975 and has performed in Europe and the United States. He has received commissions for compositions from the National Endowment for the Arts, the British Arts Council, the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, and London's Almeida Festival. He has also done a great deal of work with electronic music at Stanford University, in Belgium, and in Paris. The public is welcome at no charge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987







Chama River

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Graphics exhibit

Two exhibitions opened at the Bowdoin Museum of Art last Friday: "Hot Off the Press: Graphics of the "80s," a survey of American and European prints produced in this decade; and an exibition of landscape and stilllife paintings by Kevin Donahue, visiting assistant professor of art.

"Hot Off the Press," which draws largely from the Museum's extensive collection, highlights the extraordinary diversity and creative vitality of contemporary printmaking. The show features approximately 40 prints by leading graphic artists, including Robert Longo, Jennifer Bartlett, Elizabeth Murray, James Rosenduist, Georg Baselitz, Barbara Kruger, Red Grooms, Pat Steir, Francesco Clemente, and Lucien Freud.

"The graphic arts in recent years have experienced a dramatic revival, surpassing even the 'golden age' of the 60s," according to John W. Coffey II, Museum Curator. "Today, prints are no longer considered secondary media, after painting and sculpture. More artists than ever before are turning to prints, creating images and applying techniques learned in other art media. They produce prints which often combine radical expression with a traditional attention to craft."

Donahue's landscapes feature elegantly painted vistas of France, Italy, New Mexico, and Maine. Accompanying the exhibit is an illustrated catalog. Both shows will continue

through November 22.



The Masque and Gown will present Henry IV, Part I on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The play is directed by A. Raymond Rutan, director of the theater. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and free with a Bowdoin I.D.

### DA addresses war crimes

Elizabeth Holtzman, district attorney for Kings County, Brooklyn, N.Y., will deliver the 1987 Spindel Memorial Lecture Sunday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Her address, "The U.S. Government and Nazi War Criminals," is free to the public.

Prior to becoming the first woman district attorney in the history of New York City, Holtzman served in the U.S. House of Representatives for eight years. Her work as a member of the House Judiciary Committee led to the so-called Holtzman Amendment, which provides for the deportation of Nazi war criminals who entered the United Stated illegally. At her urging, a special unit was created in the Justice Department to investigate charges of Nazi war crimes made against U.S. citizens.

A magna cum laude graduate of Radcliffe College, Holtzman received her law degree from Harvard University.

The Harry Spindel Memorial Lectureship was established in 1977 by the gift of Rosalyne Spindel Bernstein and her husband, Summer Bernstein, in memory of her father, as a lasting testimony to his lifelong devotion to Jewish learning.

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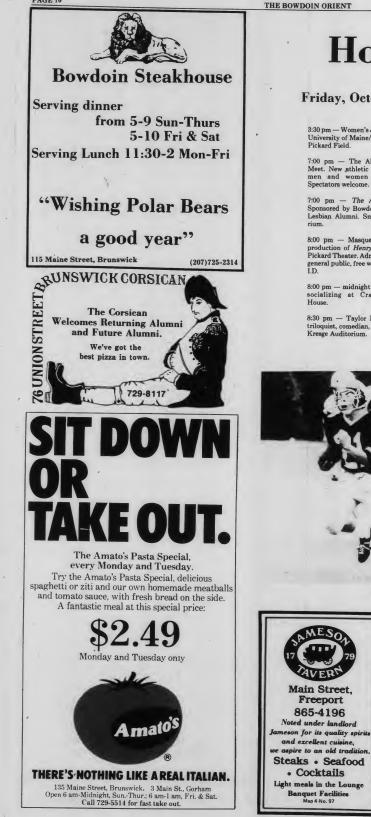
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<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile north of Bath

PAGE 9

PAGE 10



# Homecoming

# W

### Friday, October 9

3:30 pm - Women's JV Soccer vs. University of Maine/Farmington. Pickard Field.

7:00 pm — The Alumni Swim Meet. New athletic facility. For men and women swimmers. Spectators welcome.

- The AIDS Show. 7:00 pm Sponsored by Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni. Smith Audito-

8:00 pm — Masque and Gown production of *Henry IV*, Part I. Pickard Theater. Admission \$2.50 general public, free with Bowdoin I.D.

8:00 pm — midnight — Informal socializing at Cram Alumni House.

8:30 pm — Taylor Mason, ven-triloquist, comedian, and pianist. Kresge Auditorium.



#### Saturday, October 10

9:00 am — Society of Bowdoin Women reception. Kate Douglas Wiggin Room, Cram Alumni House, 83 Federal Street. Re-freshments. Open to all.

9:00 am — Admissions Workshop. William R. Mason '63, Director of Admissions, and Walter H. Moulton '58, Director of Student Aid, offer information for sons and daughters of alumni who are of college age. Parents welcome. Mitchell Room of Wentworth Hall.

9:30 am - Fun Run. Alumni, students, faculty, staff, and their families are invited to run. The three and five mile courses begin and end at the new athletic facility. Prizes and refreshments. Registration outside the new athletic facility, Pickard Field, at 9:30 a.m.

9:30 am — Faculty Lecture. "Brunswick and the American Renaissance: The Bowdoin College Museum of Art as Form and Symbol." Linda J. Docherty, As-sistant Professor of Art and Dana Faculty Fellow. Walker Art Building.

9:30 am - Faculty Lecture. "Problems and Opportunities in the Maine Woods: The Challenge of Multiple Use Forest Policy David J. Vail, Professor of Economics. Conference Hubbard Hall, second floor.





833-5305

Sunday Dinner noon-8 p.m.

0

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Sunday, October 11

10:30 am — Alumni Field Hockey

10:30 am - Alumni Soccer Game.

10:30 am — Alumni Tennis

12:00 pm — JV Football vs. Maine

Central Institute. Whittier Field.

2:00 pm — The Chinese Music Ensemble of New York will perform "An Afternoon of Chinese Folk Music." Founded in 1961, the

ensemble now features more than

30 members and a repertoire that ranges from ancient classical

music to folk music of diverse regional styles. Kresge Auditorium. Sponsored by the Asian stu-

dies program with support from the National Endowment for the

3:00 pm — Gallery Talk. "Hot Off

Mark Wethli, Associate Professor

7:30 pm — " The U.S. Government and Nazi War Criminals." The Harry Spindel' Memorial Lectureship. Elizabeth Holtzman,

district attorney of Kings County,

New York. Daggett Lounge. Free

to the public.

the Press: Graphics of the 80s.'

of Art. Walker Art Building.

Game. Pickard Field.

Match. Pickard Field.

Pickard Field.

Arts

# eekend Calendar

10:30 pm — Dedication of the William Farley Field House,Pickard Field. Wilma Rudolph, three-time Olympic goldmedalist, is the guest speaker.

11:00 am — Women's varsity field hockey vs. Tufts. Pickard Field.

11:00 am — Women's varsity soccer vs. Tufts. Pickard Field.

11:30 am — Women's varsity volleyball tournament. Morrell Gym.

1:00 pm — Women's JVField Hockey vs. Hebron Academy. Pickard Field.

1:30 pm — Football vs. Tufts. Whittier Field. (Informal reception to follow football game. Music by the Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band. Cram Alumni House.)

After the game until 6:00 pm — Informal reception at Cram Alumni House. An opportunity to chat with Roy and Polly Greason and the Alumni Award recipients and their families. Music, beer, cider, and soft drinks provided under the tent. BYOB.

8:00 pm — Masque and Gown production *Henry IV*, *Part I*. Pickard Theater. Admission \$2.50 general public, free with Bowdoin I.D.

8:00 pm — Meddiebempsters' 50th Anniversary Sing. Cabaret style. Morrell Gym. Refreshments provided.

8:00 & 10:00 pm — Weekly Weekend Films. *Diner.* \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium.



Photo by Dave Wilby





THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987



#### Dating

(Continued from page one) very competitive.

Bowdoin's size and competitive character were also noted as contributors to the poor environment for relationships

The group thought students may be hesitant to enter rela-tionships because "people like their privacy." At Bowdoin any two people have a great chance of seeing each other every day. If two people take the time to gradually build a relationship, they will very likely be observed together. The "gossip fector" then enters the picture.

One woman commented, "If two people are seen talking together at a party, it is almost immediately assumed they are a couple

The highly competitive nature of Bowdoin students also adds to the unfavorable relationship environment. Students make academics their priority, so they have no time or energy to develop a relationship or be a part of other people's lives.

Therefore many men and women "store up" their "Friday and Saturday night libido" and look for one-weekend relationshipe

ships. Differing expectations from relationships is another problem. Some people may be "looking for the ideal mate," whi le others dread the "C-word": commitment.

The thought was expressed that some men truly want commitment in a relationship. The widespread belief that all men want oneweekendrelationships could explained by the possibility that those men are but a small number sought after by many women.

The lack of places on campus to meet people was discussed. An incident was related in which a woman walked among the library shelves pretending to look for a book just to meet someone. Incidents like this, the group thought, occur because the practice of dating has virtually fallen into oblivion at Bowdoin.

Members of both sexes tend to count on fraternity parties as activities for the weekend, and thus do not bother to make dates.

When women do ask men out for dates, they often wonder if positive respo es are on account of sincere wishes to know them bet-ter or if the men are "just being polite."

The conferees discussed ways to improve the male-female situation. They thought more lounges and other areas for students to congregate near their living quarters would encourage people to get to know each other during the week

It was noted that administration responses to the problem, such as Andrea Parrot's lecture on intimate relationships, received great response from women but extremely little from men.

"The few men who go to thos things are the ones who don't need to," stated one participant.

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Alumni/ae, Parents, Students, and Friends

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#### The AIDS Show

### Time: 7 pm October 10 **Place: Smith Auditorium**

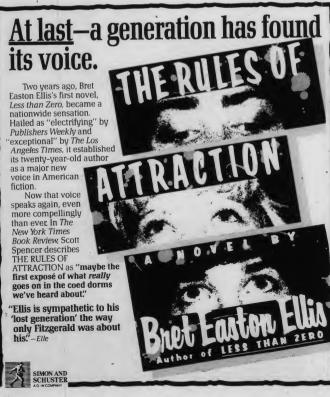
#### hosted by Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae

Bowdoin Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae (BGALA) is a network of gay and lesbian alums and friends that is organized to promote

the interests of gays and les-bians in the Bowdoin Community,

and to foster a greater un-derstanding between lesbians/gays and all other members of the college community.

For further information, contact BGALA c/o Rebic, 1641 Third Avenue, 19J New York. New York 10128



# SPORTS Polar Bears dethrone Lord Jeffs, 29-7

### By ERIC PALMQUIST

When the Amherst Lord Jeffs stepped onto Whittier field last Saturday, they were confident of victory. They were coming off a 17-0 win over Bates, facing a Bowdoin squad which had fumbled away a 28-14 game at Trinity and had been victorious in their last six meetings against the Polar Bears. However, they were unable to move the ball against a stingy Bowdoin defense which picked off -four passes and thus lost handily to the Bears, 29-7.

The story of the day for both teams was defense as the offenses mustered only 25 first downs leading to a total of thirteen punts. The difference in the game was the Bears' ability to make the big play, both offensively and defensively

The tone of the game was set in the first quarter when Bowdoin quarterback Ryan Stafford rolled to his right and hit Mike Cava-naugh for a 64 yard touchdown pass. In the third quarter Stafford again found Cavanaugh for a big gain, this time on a 63 yard play that set up a field goal putting the Bears up, 9-0. Though Bowdoin completed only four other passes the rest of the day, this production

was all they needed as the defense shut the Lord Jeffs out until the final play.

There was more to the Bear offense than just two long passes, however. Running back Greg Bo-hannon once again rushed for over one hundred yards, this time gaining 116 on 24 carries. His biggest play was a four yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter that forced Amherst to turn to the air where the Bowdoin defense was at its be

The Bear defense did more than just stop the Amherst air attack. They also turned it around for two cores of their own. Cornerback Ken McLaughlin, who against Norwich had saved the game with an interception on the goal line, picked off a pass and returned it 72 yards for a touchdown icing the Bowdoin victory. Mike Burnett then turned the game into a rout as he intercepted a pass and took it eight yards in for the score.

The Bowdoin defense was out-standing as they sacked three Amherst quarterbacks four times, picked up five turnovers, and held the Lord Jeffs to only nine completions in 36 attempts for a dismal 3.5 yards per pass. Leading the charge were defensive end Scott Wilkin, who recorded two sacks and five tackles, and line backer John Ollis, whose ten



Bowdoin's running attack blasts the Amherst line wide open on route to a crushing victory. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

tackles gave him the team lead Middle guard Ed Daft and cor-nerback Nelson Lebo also played a big part in helping the Bears shut down the Lord Jeffs offense.

However, the Bears continued to have trouble holding on to the ball fumbling five times. They also were caught for eleven penalties amounting to 90 yards in losses, a figure that more than doubled their season's output Bowdoin will look to correct

these problems when tomorrow they face yet another tough opponent in the Tufts University Jumbos, winners of nine straight games over the last two seasons. They are led by junior fullback Tim Fanikos, who has rushed for two consecutive 200 yard games

out of the wishbone formation. It will be a difficult test for the Bear's defense, but if history repeats itself Bowdoin should have a good shot at upstaging their opponents. The Jumbos have not on at Whittier field since 1968.

Men's soccer loses a close one to the Lord Jeffs. Bowdoin is now ranked fifth in New England Division III. Photo by Dave Wilby.

## Soccer loses to Amherst

### By TOD DILLON

Sunday afternoon was marked by rain and the first loss of the son forthe men's soccer team. Amherst College proved to be a bit too strong for the Polar Bears as they dropped a 1-0 decision on a drenched Pickard Field. Tuesday the Polar Bears rebounded and ended up on the other side of a 1-0 game against Maine Maritime Academy.

The match-up between Bow-doin and Amherst, the 5th and 4th ranked teams inNew England Division III coming into the game, as heated from the outset.

Neither team could manage to gain total control of the game although Amherst appeared to have the upper hand. Coach Tim Gilbride commented on the first half of play, "Both teams played very well in the first half, it was very close." He added that Amherst was the best opponent the Bears had faced this season. The Lord Jeffs lived up to that

assessment as they came charging out in the second half of play. The constant attack paid off as the visitors finally converted on the only goal of the game. Gilbride said of the second half on-slaught, "Amherst came out at us for the first fifteen to twenty minutes of

(Continued on page 15)

# Men triumph, women fall

By MATT SAMUELSON

The Bowdoin women rugger got down and dirty in the mud against Colby last weekend. Hoagainst Coldy last weekend. Ho-wever, Coldy women are appa-rently capable of lower and dirtier deeds for they defeated Bowdoin in a hard fought 8-0 game.

Plagued by injuries, the Bow-doin women could only muster one full team to face Colby's two The Colby women then maneuvered some pretty powerful stra-tegy playing their B side in the first half only to have their A team shamelessly attack the tired Bowdoin women in the final half.

Minor injuries also piled up during the game making the struggle even harder. Sophmore Kristin Pula was pulled down with a knee injury on Saturday and Zard Snodgrass '89 took a hit to her nose. Although Colby was held off for the entire first half, with less experienced ruggers to replace the two downed Bowdoin women, the mules gained the upper hand with two tries in the ond half

Commenting on their performance, Bowdoin women's captain, Meg Hausman said, "There were lots of bruises, but, we played more as a team than in the past." Next week, the women play away at Bates. Hausman promised it to be a good game. Bowdoin men's rugby anihilat

ed Colby 28-0 in the A game and 9-0 in the B game. Men's captain, Andy Palmer commented that, "Colby just came into the game a little cocky."

During the week preceeding the

Colby match-up, the Bowdoin team underwent true honing of their skills. A member of the Portland A's assisted the All-Blacks in perfecting their rucking ability. Palmer stated, "We're now playing second phase rugby. That's what blew them away."

Everyone was in the highlight this week. Among the six or seven tries, Randy Finn ran with the carnal power of a madman, pushing a try through from midfield. Brian Feriso also demonstrated raging power again this week, as well as Morgan Bins-

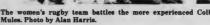
nger, Scott Erlenborne and Matt Tierny. Tim Devaney also performed to perfection in the line oute

In the B game, Bowdoin ruled again. Senior Jim Barter played with amazing skill, completing a try, after which the conversion kick and the field goal upped the final score to 9-0. And Nick Peay performed at scrum half with adeptness

Overall, captain, Andy Palmer stated that the Bowdoin All-Blacks, "...dominated every aspect of the game."

en's rugby team battles the more experienced Colby





PAGE 14



Kent Lawson, a student at Northeastern University, is at Bowdoin this semester as part of the Northeastern athletic training program. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

## New trainer-in-training

### By MATT LONDON

Injuries and sports are an in-separable couple. Combatting injuries at a school like Bowdoin, where athletics is such a major part of campus life, is no easy task. That's why the Bowdoin athletic training program was so happy to get the services of Kent Lawson.

Lawson is not a professional trainer, though. He's a student at Northeastern University, who is in the third year of a five year athletic training program. As a part of the program, students take semesters off from the classroom and go to co-op schools where they get the experience helping train ing staffs like Bowdoin which had taken Northeastern students the last four years.

Lawson himself didn't choose to come to Bowdoin. Rather, it was his adviser at Northeastern who suggested coming here, and it seems it was a good match.

"I really like it here. At Northeastern there were five thousand people in a class, here I can get to know everyone," he said.

While he works and travels with the men's varsity soccer team, Lawson also has responsibilities with football, women's soccer and field hockey, and more generally attends to any injuries that come his way at the infirmary, both his workplace and home for the semester.

"He's done an excellent job. He's sort of taken over here and he knows our system very well," said assistant trainer Denise Alosa, who has been Lawson's mentor in

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training and fitness matters while at Bowdoin along with head trainer Mike Linkovich.

It wasn't always going this well for Lawson, however, who said that when he first came here in early September he was very nervous about his new responsibilities. Since those initial con-cerns have left, Lawson said that he has gained a lot of confidence.

At games Lawson said that h always has to be watching the action to see if someone might be injured, because in many instances players won't want to come out of the game.

Besides working with the ath letes during the games and after injuries, Lawson does a lot with them before and after games, taping ankles and administering to other problems.

"The best part of training for me is doing something when players are hurt and then seeing them go back on the field to play. Like if I help a soccer play, who was injured, and then he goes out and scores a goal, that is a real good feeling. It's satisfying," said.

Lawson finishes his stay at Bowdoin, December 15, but he said, "I would like to come back if they let me. It certainly seems that Bowdoin

would.

going into the goal. Wheaton scored the first goal of

failed to clear the ball from the penalty box, a Wheaton forward took a pretty side-volley from about 20 yards out that flew into the right hand corner of the goal. The Polar Bears took the goal in stride and came storming into the second half. It took Bowdoin a mere minute to score the equalizer.

the Wheaton left fullback and then drew the Wheaton sweeper back. Crehore then chipped the ball to freshman Christine Neill who one-touched the ball into the net. Bowdoin's second goal came with only one minute left in the game when Sue Ingram '88 made a "carbon copy" of Crehore's earlier play. Drawing two Wheaton fullbacks to her, Ingram chipped the ball to Crehore who broke through the other two defenders and buried the ball in the net.

The Polar Bear defense played a strong game and had a relatively easy day for Wheaton did not "have the firepower to match up one-on-one with Bowdoin" stated Cullen. An encouraging sign for the squad was the return of cocaptain Joanna Dewolf'88 who had been side lined due to an injury. Dewolf returned to the team and played very well on defense

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# Women's soccer undefeated

The Women's Varsity travelled

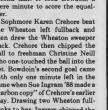
## By TONY JACCACI ORIENT Contributor

The Women's Varsity Soccer team increased its record to 5-0-1 last week as they defeated Wheaton college and Colby college. The undefeated Polar Bears are currently ranked second in Division III will face Tufts university, currently ranked fourth, morow in what may prove to be their toughest game to date. Bowdoin faced Wheaton college

st Friday at home and beat the Wheaton squad by the score of 2-1. Bowdoin played aggresively and the offense played especially well. During the afternoon, the Polar Bears would take an amazing 42 shots on the Wheaton keeper.

Although the team had pro-blems putting the ball into the net, the offense took more shots which coach John Cullen attributes to the forwards' learning to play as a unit. He stressed, however, that the offense still tends to rush plays. If the offense can play with a little more composure and con centration, the shots will start

the game with only 20 minutes gone. When the Bowdoin defense



to Colby college last Wednesday where they soundly defeated Colby by a score of 5-3. The game was played in a heavy downpour which had transformed a poor field into a mud pit. The Polar Bear offense deluged the Colby goal with shots and the majority of the shots were on net.

Bowdoin's first goal came 18 minutes into the first half when Christine Neill took a through ball from Karen Crehore at midfield and found herself with a breakaway. When the goalie rushed out, she tapped the ball past the sprawling net-minder into the corner of the net.

Bowdoin's second goal came early in the second half on a corner kick from sweeper Suzanne Gari-baldi '90. Garibaldi crossed the ball to Junior Jennifer Russe who trapped the ball and then smashed it into the upper corner. After Bowdoin's second goal, Colby's defense began to open up and the Polar Bears took advantage of their frantic play.

Bowdoin scored its third goal when Senior Tiffany Poor picked up a loose ball about 10 yards from the Colby goal and sent the ball to a higher calling. Poor's goal was quickly followed by a beautiful goal by Freshman Sara Russell. Russell took the ball on the left hand side of the field with her back to the net. She turned and fired at once, sending a rocket into the lower left hand corner of the Colby goal.

Colby was not going to be shut-out however and picked up two quick goals, as if to make a come-back. Christine Neill would hear nothing of this and scored her second and Bowdoin's final goal. She worked a give and go pass with sophmore Liz Brown and then took a shot which hit the right hand side of the goal. Colby would score once more, but the Polar Bears clearly dominated the game and returned home with a 5-3 victory.

Coach Cullen was very pleased with his team's performance, especially in the horrible conditions. He was also pleased that he could allow many players into the game, stating that he wants all of his players to have significant playing time for the game situations "down the stretch".

Christine Neill has been playing very aggresive soccer and it has been paying off lately as she is leading the Polar Bears in scoring with six goals. Cullen states that she certainly "has a nose for the net". Karen Crehore is also playing very well for the Bowdoin offense while Suzzane Garibaldi is dominating the back field for the Polar Bears. The entire team is playing controlled, intelligent soccer and this has been quite visible in their games as Bowdoin is able to move the ball with ease. Despite several close scores, Bowdoin has yet to face a team which they have not totally dominated.



## Water polo rallies for victory

#### BY BONNIE BERRYMAN ORIENT Contributor

The water polo team began its season with a tournament at Bates this weekend. The result was two resounding victories over Bowdoin's biggest rivals, Bates and Colby.

The Bears played their first game Saturday against Colby. They won quick handly, 16-6. The team never trailed, leading 6-1 after seven minutes of play. Goaise Rob Tisdale, also president of the water polo club, was very pleased with the team's performance. "Everybody got the chance to play," he commented. "We began with the starting players, but the freshman and back-up players got.

After the victory over Colby, the Bears went on and defeated Bates, their other opponent. The margin of victory was again wide, the final score being 17-8. At first the Bears encountered a fair deal of difficulty. The team trailed 3-1 after the first quarter. Overcoming the deficit was little problem though, as Bowdoin once again regained a substantial lead in the second quarter, which they never lost. As with the game against Colby, all of the players received the chance to play.

"We began with our starting team," Tisdale said, "but the Bates players were not as strong as we thought they were going to be." Good defense, speed, and "outswimming the other team" were the reasons cited for the victories. The Bears take a 2-0 record to Amherst this Saturday for another tournament. They face the likes of other strong teams such as Dartmouth and Williams. If the first two games are any indication of the team's potential, Bowdoin should be in good shape this weekend.

Photo by Dave Wilby

scored

though, with the play of the team.

Tuesday's game proved to be a test for the Polar Bears, both mentally and physically. With

only one day of rest and lingering

memory of Sunday's defeatit remained to be seen whether the team would perform. However, all doubts were dispelled as Bowdoin controlled a tough Maine Mari-

Bowdoin's lone goal at 33:14 of the

first half on a pass from Chris Garbaccio. That would be all that

was needed as the defense rose to

the challenge of a fierce attack by the hosts. In net, Will Waldorf

turned aside five shots to record

his second shutout and Bowdoin's

third of the season. the season. Bowdoin outshot Maine Mari-

time squad. Stathis Manousos

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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KRESGE AUDITORIUM

## Cross country defeats USM

#### By DAVID A. NUTE ORIENT Contributor

Last Saturday Bowdoin's mens's cros s country team squared off against Colby and the University of Maine in a meet at Colby. The course was tough, and Bowdoin deeply felt the absence of three of the team's finest runners. In a meet that should have handed the Bears an easy victory, the team found itself clawing for second place.

Colby won handily with a score of 32 points, Bowdoin placed second accumulating 47 points, and University of Southern Maine finished close behind with 48 points.

Individually, Bowdoin's Todd Dillon '88, placed second, and Captain Marty Malague '90, took ninth place.

In reference to the season ahead, Dillon siad, "Hopefully we will put it together for the upcoming league meet. Things are looking up as long as we can stay healthy." The women runners did not fair

Men's Soccer

(Continued from page 13)

he half and took advantage of it."

Bowdoin attempted to mount a

comeback, but it was to no avail. Gilbride expressed satisfaction,

I he women runners did not fair as well in Saturday's meet. Facing stiff competition from both Bates and Colby, the women finished not far behind Colby's 45 points for a strong third place, posting a score of 51.

Bates maintained its first place standing in the division with 31 points. USM is still out on the course, finishing fourth with 107 points.

Co-captain Deanna Hodgkins '89, and Marilyn Freddy '91, finished in fourth and fifth place respectively in the final standings, while freshmen Jenny Snow, Kim Dirlam, and Bev Halliday all offered strong performances.

Co-captain Rosie Dougherty, '89, finished 12th overall and third for the team. Dougherty said after the race, 'We're getting closer to Colby.'' Download time, 17-5, but Gilbride said he was worried about getting out of Castine with the win. "In the second half we were tired and they were playing hard... it was a hard win." With the split of this week's games, the Polar Bears stand at 5-1 on the season. Even with the boas Bowdonin is still ranked 5th in

games, the rotal bears stand at 5-1 on the season. Even with the loss Bowdoin is still ranked 5th in New England and hopes to move up still further.







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Bowdoin, 29-7

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987



## Hutchinson questions "original intent"

### By JACK CAHILL

Well-known law professor and Bowdoin graduate and trustee Dennis J. Hutchinson outlined a model for understanding the Constitution and how it is and should be interpreted in his lecture, "Does the Constitution Really Matter?," delivered to a nearly full house Thursday night

in Daggett Lounge. The lecture was the second in a series sponsored by Bowdoin and Bates Colleges to commemorate the bicentennial anniversary of the establishment of the Consitiution.

Hutchinson, a member of the class of 1969 and the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School, began his address by asking whether the title of his speech was an impertinent question.

He went on to cite several examples of the impertinent manner in which the anniversary itself is being observed. He mentioned the city of Indianapolis, which he said "has painted its fireplugs in effigies of the framers of the Consitiution."

Settling down to more serious matters, Hutchinson decried the judicial philosophy of "original intent," which many legal scholars espouse. Proponents of original intent hold that judges charged with the interpretation of the Constitution should base their decisions on the original intent of the framers of the document. "Half the time we don't even know what they intended," Hutchinson said. "And the theory also as-sumes that they intended that we be bound by their intent.'

This is where Professor Mor-



gan and I disagree." Hutchinson continued. He was referring to

continued. He was referring to government professor Richard E. Morgan's lecture two weeks ago, which kicked off the series. Comparing law to boxing, Hutchinson said proponents of the original intent theory want the Consitiution to be the Marquis of Queensbury rules for building a ciety. "It's not the Marquis of Queensbury rules at all. It's more like a general blueprint for the boxing ring, where everybody gets the same standing eight count," he

Hutchinson answered ques-tions from the audience for as long as he spoke, and asked questions of them himself. Responding to a question about how the Constitution could be used to check the actions of Sen. Gary Hart, Sen. Joseph Biden, and Lt. Col. Oliver North, he said, "I don't know if we can outlaw lust, vanity, and arrogance.'

Hutchinson will be on campus this weekend for the trustees meeting, and can discuss law school and law careers.

### **College Briefs** The University of Vermont is

Amherst College has a new look this semester. The college renovated Fayweather Hall over the summer. The renovations, which cost approximately \$50, 000, converted a snack bar into a io where art classes will stud taught. In addition, the renovations have created space for the Theatre and Dance Departments. Improvements and expansion include a lounge, a ticket booth and an office for the department

Also, Amherst, has gone high-tech. The college now offers IBM PS/2 computers at reduced rates to students. And, did anybody happen to check the scoreboard after last week's Bowdoin-Amherst football game? Bowdoin 29, Amherst 7

Bates College students rallied around the wrong flag last month. The Bates Student reported in its September 25 issue that a group of students supporting the candida-cy of Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder for president would "become very active shortly." Schroeder bowed out of the race

DR. WILLIAM R. OUELLETTE

DR. BRIAN L. DANIELS

several days later, leaving the student organization with no candidate

Who says good guys don't wear black? Tim Redmond, Wesleyan College '30, has recently been elected to the college's Board of Trustees. Redmond, who sports a long ponytail, black cowboy hat and cowboy boots, is described by The Wesleyan Argus as "undi-plomatically blunt" in some instances

In other news, the Wesleyan Board of Trustees approved plans for a \$17.5 million new gymnasium complex last month

baring its teeth at Playboy Mag-azine. The October issue of Play-boy featured a UVM student identified as Aimee Lee baring something else, sitting atop a piano in the UVM chapter of the Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. UVM, which was ranked the number four party school in the nation, actually had two students appearing in "The Women of the Top Ten Party Schools" spread, but the college has only one credit listed under Aimee Lee. Ms. Lee, according to UVM administration now has one credit towards a summer course major in aerobics.

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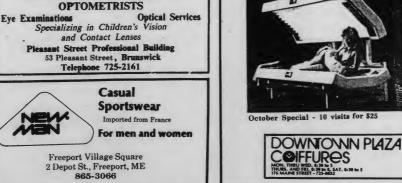
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987

Lisa Jacobs

## OPINION **Scholar athletes**

Athletics enjoy a proud tradition at Bowdoin. Hockey is, of course, the standout success and the biggest crowd-pleaser. But there are any number of other squads among Bowdoin's the 30 intercollegiate teams Bowdoin fields that enjoy popular support among students, faculty, and alumni. Especially deserving of credit are women's varsity sports at the college, which have developed a competitive reputation during Bowdoin's short history of coeducation.

This is as it should be. Athletics are an important part of any real liberal arts education, and the body at least as much a part of the whole individual as the intellect. And athletics play other important roles in the college community, making it a colorful and exciting place to live, learn, and grow. Bowdoin students are proud of their Polar Bear gladiators, and their reputation makes the college more attractive to top students to whom sport is also important.

This is why we find so disturbing the rumors that the administration is hatching plans to de-emphasize the role of athletics in the admissions process. The idea itself is commendable, but the c'iange must not take place at the expense of Bowdoin's consideration of the student as a whole, not just as an intellectual creature.

Coming under fire in the controversy is the practice of allowing athletic coaches to rate students who might participate in Bowdoin sports on the basis of high school performance. Outstanding athletic prowess is taken into consideration alongside other factors in the admissions process.

The problem that arises with this practice is the admission of students who may be outstanding athletes instead of those who show no unique talent on the playing field but have performed better in the classroom. Faculty members spurred an investigation earlier this year that indicates that

students

change," (2 October 1987) Gordon Buffonge '88, was quoted as saying

he "had tremendous difficulty fitting in" due to his West Indian

background. The article implied that Buffonge had difficulty ad-

justing to Bowdoin. However,

Buffonge was actually referring to his transition to America.

urge

In "Black members of varsity sports teams per form on the average measurably lower than the rest of the student body. This has been used as an argument against the consideration of athletic excellence in the admissions process.

At first glance, this may seem a reasonable stance. Bowdoin is, after all, first and foremost a place of education. Should non-academic concerns take precedence over classroom standards here?

The answer is, of course, no, but we ask those members of the faculty dissatisfied with the role sports and athletes play in the college community to inform themselves of the opinions of the student body on that score. Students, participants and spectators alike, consider athletics an important part of the college experience. Academic performance should not be allowed to suffer due to sports, but then neither should the college demand that it be the only focus of a student's life. The importance of a balanced variety of skills and interests and general competence in many fields is key to the liberal arts education, which has its roots in the Greek idea of 'sound mind, sound body.'

The fact that those who are not varsity athletes tend to outperform those who are in the area of grades is not surprising. Those who devote significant time to sports, dance, or music, or art, or any number of other admirable and broadening pursuits will have less time to spend with the books. To these people we say, good for you.

And to those professors who wish to eliminate or decrease rating of athletes, we suggest that you instead demand that rating be balanced among activities such as theatre, music, dance, painting, and so forth. People who understand that these activities supplement academics belong at Bowdoin, and an effort should be made to attract them. We remind them of the words of Voltaire, who advised us not to let school stand in the way of education.

## **Computer shortage** causes problems

Computers are becoming om-nipresent. It is hard to envision a Bowdoin graduate who will not be using one in the future. Word processing, graphics, communi cations, data analysis, and data retrieval work will be performed ing computer technology in the home and at work. A specialist can set up and maintain the hardware and a programmer do the programming, but a computer grad-uate will have to be the user and interface with computer technology. Due to the paucity of com-

### Viewpoint

puter resources at Bowdoin, many Bowdoin graduates may not be prepared for the future. Although Bowdoin has very

good mainframe computing resources, there are not enough microcomputers and printers for students to meet their wordprocessing and data analysis needs. Compared to other small colleges of its caliber, Bowdoin lacks adequate microcomputers. Hobart not only has many more computers, but also has better quality computers and printers. In terms of microcomputers, last spring students at Bowdoin had access to 10 Rainbows, one IBM, one IBM clone, and one Apple. The demand to use these com-puters is greater than the available number of computers. During peak times of use, students wait hours in line to use the micros. Last year, Dick Moffit '87 stated that over eight to 10 people were waiting to use the MacIntosh the night before the last day of final exams. Despite the substantial discounts offered to Bowdoin students to buy computers. Moffit made the point that everbody can't afford to buy a computer even at the 40 percent discount offered to students. During the 17 hours Dick Moffit waited in the Hubbard Hall computer room to use the MacIntosh, he was able to use it for five or six hours.

printers and one of the best word processing software programs around are available to students at incredible discounts. If students can finance purchasing a com-puter before they enter the real world after graduation, they will save big bucks. For students unable to afford computers, Bowdoin needs to increase the number of computers and printers available for their use. Computers in deceentralized locations that would eventually hook into the new library cataloguing system would be great.

Will every student have the luxury of having the college install a computer in his dorm room? According to John Balling, Manager of Academic Services, Bow-doin will most likely not install hookups in students' rooms be-cause it would be too expensive. The cost to rewire dorms to permit access to the central computer system would be in the millions. Present inadequate wiring prevents students from gaining the luxury of having computers proby Bowdoin.

The quality of the present Rainbow computers in the computer room is poor. Students frequently find their discs chewed up by these computers. The only letter quality printer is constantly in demand. The other few dot matrix printers create print which is hard to read. Problems are often created by equipment break downs

But help is on the way. Harry Hopcroft, a new technical support person, has been hired to help Balling. Also, Bowdoin is getting rid of the Rainbows. But despite the upgrading of computers, it's still not enough. Twelve or so computers for the entire student body is inadequate. And, according to Balling, space is a key issue. In a few years, plans could be made to include a computer center in the new science building. The many advantages of offered by computers can be accessed by more students if more quality computers and printers are purche

IBM System Twos, Apples,



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### To the Editor:

Recently, many rumors have been circulating the Bowdoin campus regarding the deemphasis of athletics. We are uncertain as to the nature of any future plans involving the athletic policy, however, we are certain that athletics have been beneficial to our development as students here at Bowdoin.

Being a student at Bowdoin is a 24-hour a day, seven-day a week commitment. It is important for everyone to realize that learning takes place not only in the classroom but also through athletic participation. A majority of students (60 percent) have chosen to develop school spirit, leadership skills, a commitment to a team network, and competitive instincts through their respective sports. These characteristics enhanced by athletic combine with personal academic to create the well-rounded student Bowdoin has always stressed. In light of the recent rumors

In light of the recent rumors surrounding the importance of athletics at Bowdoin, we, as athletes, feel it is time to express our views. For the past four years, athletics have played a crucial role in our development as students. It would be a shame to diminish the level of athletic competition offered at Bowdoin. Intercollegiate athletics are crucial to maintaining school spirit as well as the competitive edge in the classroom, which leads to future successes. We appeal to the administration, faculty, staff, alumni, and student body to support the athletic side of the Bowdoin experience.

Sincerely, Maureen Letson '88 Kathy McCormick '88

Let's hear it

The Orient is a student newspaper, designed to serve the campus of Bowdoin College. Letters to the editor are always welcome and we will print as many as space permits. Send them by campus mail to the Orient, or deliver them in person to our offices at 12 Cleaveland Street.

If you have more to say than you can fit in a short letter, and want to write an in-depth opinion, please contact Jack Cahill, Editorials Editor, at the Orient or Coles Tower Box 313.



## HE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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## Wethli stresses emotion and understanding in painting

#### By ADAM NAJBERG ORIENT News Editor

Artist Mark Wethli has the best of both worlds. Not only is he able to paint to his heart's content, but he can also pass on the finer points of painting to aspiring Bowdoin artists.

Wethli, a professor in the Visual Arts department came to Bowdoin in 1985 after a seven year tenure at California State University at Long Beach (UCLB). Before 1978 he taught at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Bowdoin's location and dedication to the liberal arts first attracted Wethli. He said a liberal arts college enables him to teach students more than just "how to be an artist."

"I can teach students what art is and how art is important in their lives. This approach really fits in with the whole liberal arts program... Art here is not perceived as a hobby corner," said Wethli.

Wethli said he can teach technique to his students, but that practice and their own talent will ultimately lead to their success. According to Wethli, success in the arts is not economic or tangible in any way.

ble in any way. "Technique is the means, but our goal is not just to paint a pretty picture. A painting should reflect one person's relation to the world. A person's values and background come out in a painting. Our goal is not only to express these values, but to understand them as well," said Wethli.

Discovery and sensitivity to one's surrounding are vital to an artist, Wethi explained. Heightened awareness can be detected in one's painting. Wethi applies his teaching to his own painting. He is a talented artist, who has sold many works. He said he attempts to convey reality in his paintings, and he paints only those objects that appeal to him.

"It's important to me that my work looks real. It's not just a technical feat, though. I paint things that I find beautiful. They mean more to me that way... I weant my work to create moods and feelings," sais Wethli.

Other artists' paintings arouse emotions within Wethli. He described the process he undergoes upon viewing another artist's work.

"First, the painting excites me. It might be the color or the composition. Then, it embraces me, draws me in. It lives with me for a while. I might thapsodize with the painting," said Wethli. Wethlidescribed the popularity behind, the late Andy Warhol's

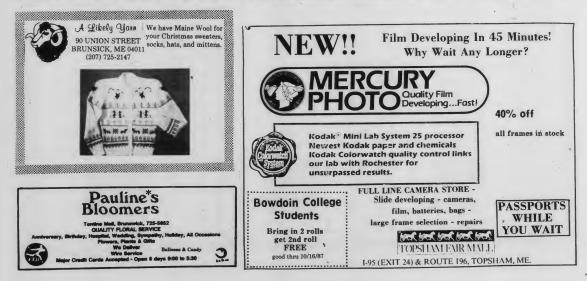
Wethlidescribed the popularity behind the late Andy Warhol's work. He said Warhol had talent and a fresh idea that stirred emotions in people.

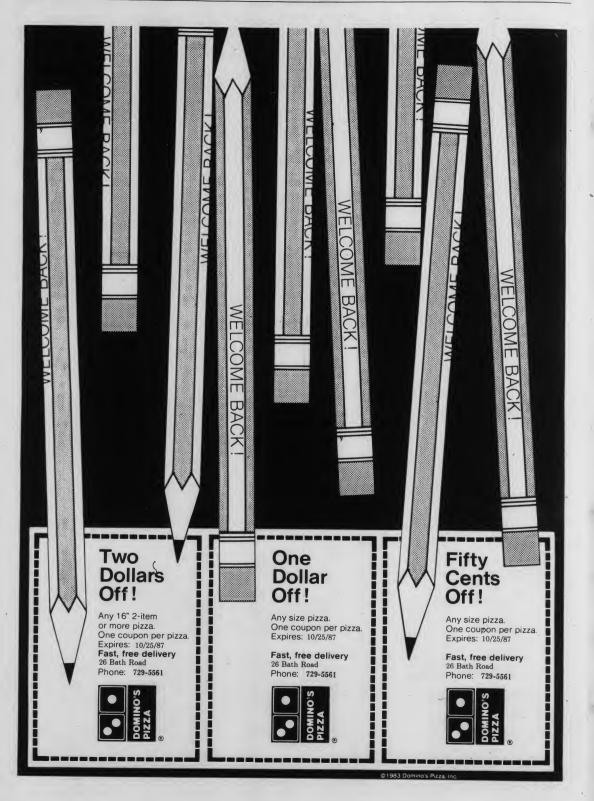
"Warhol pinpointed the relationship between people and products. His bottom line was compassion, or the lack of it in humanity. This reflects back on the culture," Wethli said. Wethli said his ultimate goal is

Wethli said his ultimate goal is not to achieve the notoriety of a Warhol or Michelangelo. He does, however, admit such fame would be nice. Until it arrives, Mark Wethli will continue to pass on his views on emotion and discovery to eager and talented liberal arts students.



Mark wethin







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in witnessed the fruits of its labor at the official opening of the William Farley Field House, Saturday, Oct. 10, Farley '64 (center) kicked off the construction three years ago with a \$3.5 million gift. He relaxes here with Bowdoin's own Fruit of the Loom men, Jack Cahill '89 (left), Todd Green '89 and Vincent Jacks'91. Fruit of the Loom is a division of Farley Industries.

### wo fellows live for free KEVIN WESLEY there

ORIENT Asst. Editor Two of the 1987-88 fellows are currently house-sitting in the dean's house, previously occupied by the Dean of the College.

Kelly McKinney '87 and Bina Chaddha '87, are living at 256 Maine St. at the request of President A. LeRoy Greason, who wanted someone in the house for security reasons. McKinney and Chaddha have responsibilites as tenants in the house, but are paying neither rent nor utilities.

McKinney said during a casual meeting with Greason this summer, she was asked whether she would like to live in the house, which is maintained by the college, includes a college telephone, and is protected by security She had already planned to live with Chaddha, and Greason, after consultation with college Treasurer Dudley Woodall, allowed them both to live

Greason, however, claims McKiney and Chaddha approached him and asked to live in the empty house. "They came in to see me and asked to live there," he said.

McKinney said the issue arose during a regularly scheduled meeting with Greason, who meets with all new fellows. McKinney said the president asked where she was living, She replied that she and Chaddha were looking for a place to live.

At that point, McKinney said, Greason mentioned the empty house. "It was definitely chance. We were in the right place at the right time. He (Greason) was definitely the person who mentioned it." she said.

Associate Director of Admissions Janet Lavin is also living in the house temporarily.

The house was vacated after Robert Wilhelm was fired by the president last

November. The new dean of the college. Jane Jervis, does not wish to live in the house, and will purchase a home in Brunswick

Chaddha, who is freshman advisor. said the three are living on the second floor of the house. The first floor is being used as a reception hall for the president's office.

The residents are required to eneck the thermostats, watch for prowlers and notify security if they will be away for an extended period of time, 'Greason said the students are not being granted free housing.

"It's a service they're suppying to security." he said.

The house contains 14 rooms or three floors as well as three-and-a-half bathrooms. Chaddha said the third floor is being used primarily for stor-

While a college telephone is avail-(Continued on page 4)

## Maine Yankee sparks high-powered debate

### MARSHAL CARTER **ORIENT** Staff

Psi Upsilon (Psi U) fraternity hosted a debate Wednesday night about the, pros and cons of closing the Maine Yankce Nuclear Plant, a major issue of the November 3 state elections.

Supporting the continued operation of the plant was David Allen, a representative from People For Maine Yankee's Electricity. His opponent was Elizabeth King, a member of two committees that oppose the plant's operation as a nuclear facility. About 35 people attended the debate, held in the Psi U dining room. King argued that the primary con-

sideration for providing power for Maine should be safety, and that Maine Yankee is not safe. Allen maintained there are no health hazards caused by Maine Yankee, and the plant produces the cheapest power of any major power plant in New England, at approximately two and a half cents per kilowatt hour

According to Allen, conversion to alternate sources of power, such as oil,

would require billions of dollars and would dramatically affect the Maine economy for the worse. Allen said running the plant on oil would cost between five and seven cents per kilowatt bour and would involve foreign trade.

King elaimed gamma rays that are emitted from Maine Yankee are harmful and are resulting in an increase of birth defects and cancers, such as leukemia. She cited a period last December when peaks, reaching fifty times normal background level, were recorded by the group's detection devices. These bursts, she said are what create the health problems.

Allen argued about the economie impact should the plant be forced to shut down. As it provides as much 45% of the electrical power for parts of Maine, rising costs by alternate energy sources could financially disable Maine residents. He eited medical costs as an area that would be affected. Rising energy costs could also force an (Continued on page 4)

## Sound selling saves stocks

### TAMARA DASSANAYAKE

**ORIENT Asst.** News Editor

With economists talking of another "Great Depression" and the stock market in apparent turnioil, it looks as if sound advice from stockbrokers have saved day for Bowdoin - at least for now

Treasurer of the College Dudley H. Woodall revealed Wednesday that the college had been expecting the value of stocks to crash in the near future. "The only question was by how much and when," said Woodall.

He added that in anticipation of falling stock prices, the college had been converting some investments into cash, bonds and treasury bills, and at the same time lowering its exposure to foriegn markets.

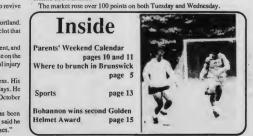
He said these precautions had, for the present, eushioned the blow for Bowdoin but since the college has long-term investments, there is no way of predicting the consequences at present.

He added that the college's position would be clearer in a few weeks, if and when the market stabilizes and the impacts of this week's frenzied trading are actually felt.

A sustained decline in prices could spell serious losses for Bowdoin, as well as the whole economy, but if the market adjusts, there might be little impact. Woodall said with the present instability, it was not possible to hazard a guess as to the outcome for the college.

The 'crash' started on Monday as the value of the Dow Jones industrial average, one of the main indicators of the market performance, dropped by almost 25%

The unprecedented drop, described as the worst since World War I, was followed by a period of panic buying and selling which led to record trading volumes in the market.



## McCabe suffers near-tragic fall

ADAM NAJBERG ORIENT News E

Andrew McCabe '90 had a near-fatal accident on Friday night, October 9.

On that night, sometime after 11 p.m., McCabe was on his way down the kitchen stairs in Chi Psi Lodge, when he slipped and fell. According to House President Ed Pond, McCabe was alone when he fell. Pond also said the single bulb at the top of the stairs may or may not have been on at the time of the fall.

A house party was in progress that evening. House members and alumni were celebrating Homecoming weekend.

McCabe appeared to have no serious injuries directly after the fall. He joked with house members and friends for some time before he went to sleep. He did not wake up.

At 1:15 p.m., the next day, fraternity brothers attempted to wake McCabe to no avail. They rushed him to Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, where doctors tried to revive him with injections. He was then taken to Maine Medical Center in Portland

age

Doctors operated and successfully removed a blood clot that had dislodged itself and traveled to the brain.

McCabe's physicians were unavailable for comment, and School Physician Roy Weymouth would not speculate on the nature or extent of McCabe's injury without an official injury report

The following day McCabe regained conciousness. His speech and motor skill were restored in subsequent days. He as released from the hospital and returned home October 20. Doctors expect a full recovery.

According to Pond, McCabe's recovery time has been incredible. He spoke with McCabe last Monday, and said he may return this semester "to finish a couple of courses."

PAGE 2

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

### If you were on the review committee, what would you change about the fraternities?

BECKY AUSTIN ORIENT Staff



Danny Courcey '90 'I would try to change the image of the fraternities. I'd de-emphasize the drinking and emphasize more intellectual things. It would be nice to have it so the faculty and students could meet without the confinements of the classroom."



Hillary Bush '90 "You don't see the fraternity people as much. They seem to be not as involved in whole campus activities. I'd try to change that."



Heather Freund '91 "I like them just the way they arc.



Fred Bierhaus '90 "They're fine the way they are. I'm apathetic."

furor over an item that appeared in the

October 9 issue of The Bowdoin Orient.

In an article on the Meddiebempsters,

written by Orient Assistant Editor

Kevin Wesley, a derogatory reference was made to Wellesley. As a result of

the newspaper's error in printing the

item, Wellesley refused to let the Med-

dies perform or spend the night on

campus as scheduled. The Meddies

were one of many events scheduled

during Wellesley's Parents Weekend.

College Directory. The section includ-

ing students' names, home addresses,

box numbers and dorm assignments

disappeared during "conversion of

software" over the summer. Coordina-

Bates College administration some

'lost" the innards of its 1987-88



David Lyman '88

"I think what they're doing now is good, like dry rush. I definitely think the way the fraternity houses look, physically, is in need of improvement."

Professor Steven Cerf walking in the rain. Photo by Greg Merrill

## Execs create new charter class

DAWN VANCE ORIENT Asst. News Eduor

The role of athletics at Bowdoin me up once again Tuesday night. This time, the Student Executive Board debated on the "hot" issue at its weekly meeting

Stephen Curley '88, student repre sentative to the Admissions Committee appeared before the board during the open forum segment of the meeting. He informed the board of the status of the Admissions Committee deliberations on how important athletics should be to the admissions process.

According to Curley, the committee is presently considering two options: limiting the number of rated athletes to the number of starting players necessary on each varsity team, which would total approximately 200 athletes, or to totally eliminate consideration of ath letic ability in the admissions process. A possible compromise would in-

clude the phasing out of athletic ratings. In other business the board passed

amendment to the Constitution of the Student Assembly that altered the organizational chartering process. The board created a charter rating of FC-4, one step below the FC-3 charter rating

An organization with an FC-3 charter is entitled to funding from the college. Under the new FC-4 charter rating, a campus group would be entitled to recognition by the college and privileges, including a student mailbox and the right to use official meeting rooms.

The groups may not receive funding from the Student Activities Fee Committe (SAFC), under the provi-

sions of the amendment.

The board promptly granted an FC-4 charter to the newly-formed Students for Dukakis for President, headed by Zachary Messite.

Following heated debate the board upgraded the Russian Club's charter from FC-3 to an FC-2 charter, which fre would enable the group to request funds greater than the \$50 allotment under its old charter.

The debate stemmed from what many board members perceived as the direct relationship of the Russian Club to the Russian Department. Members felt the Russian Department, rather than the SAFC, should assume responsibility for sponsorship of the club.

Board member Andrew Winter '89 pointed out the relationship between certain clubs and academic departments was one which the joint SAFC/ Exec Committee had been formed October 6, 1987 to consider.

Winter said he believed the entire ard should not review the Russian Club's charter at the time of the meet ing, but should examine whether the club did meet constitutional guidelines.

"Our sole concern is whether it meets the requirements of the consti-tiution and I think it does... There is a history of organizations closely related departments receiving SAFC fundds ... until we come through with clear cut changes as to how organiza-tions will be funded we have to accept the charter as it is," said Winter.

Board member Jason Easterly an nounced his selection committee nomi-

nations of Joy Stuart '88 and Mitra Morgan '88 to the Student Life Facili-tics Committee. The board unanimously approved the nominations.

nounced an opening on the Student Life Facility Committee, due to the resignation of Kathy McPherson '89. The board will conduct interviews to fill the vacancy.

The board will also conduct interviews for one member and one alternate for the Science Building Facility Committee

tor of Housing Spencer Neyland '87 assured the college community the new directory, which was issued October 12, would be better than before. "There on't be any blanks in the directory.' Chairman George Hillhouse '88 said Neyland.

Also, Bates students have been urged to lock their room doors and not prop open outside doors, after an intruder entered seven dorm rooms and assaulted a Bates woman. The assault was "not a rape," but "more of an inde-cent assault," reported Director of Se-

**College Briefs** curity Mark McCracken. Wellesley College students are in a

In the continuing saga of dorm inruders, two Amherst College students discovered an intruder in their room. The two women, who returned to their room at 10:30 p.m., Oct. 7, noticed the feet of a man sticking out from under a bed in the room. The students left the room, phoned security and returned to find the unwanted roomate had fled by means of the window.

The intruder's feet were discovered at approximately 11 p.m.during a phone conversation with a friend who had called the women's room while they were away. The friend reported somebody had answered the phone and immediately hung up the receiver. The two women returned at 10:30 to find the phone off the hook.

Haverford and Bryn Mawr have also been visited by unwelcome guests. In separate instances, three dorms were broken into and equipment was stolen from the college's Physical Plant. Head of Bryn Mawr Security Katherine Steinbeck said Security will "step up patrols and then ... fix [outside] lighting." Thefts include valuable computer equipment and sets of walkie-talkies.

Wesleyan College students will have to travel a bit further to eat wienies from now on. Parking problems in Middletown have caused hotdog vender Vicki Peterson to move her "Surph Dog" stand from in front of the college's science center. Weslevan students continue to flock to Peterson's stand, either reflecting on the quality of school food or their connoisseurship.

Colby College last summer spon sored a two-week program that offered high school minority students a chance to experience the advantages of a liberal arts college. The program, entitled "The Top 5 Summer Institute," was open to minority students from Boston schools who had completed their sophomore year in high school and were ranked in the top 5 percent of their class

The purpose of the program was to teach the selected 32 minority students the attitudes and techniques needed for success in applying to a post-secondary school, and to preview college life in a liberal arts setting. Colby students acted as peer advisors. Perhaps Bow-doin should take a page from Colby's book.

## Phi Beta Kappas named

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that five seniors have been nominated for membership in the national honor society that recgonizes high academic distinction.

The five were chosen on the basis of their scholarly achievement and sustained superior intellectual performance during their first three years at Bowdoin, according to James H. Turner, associate professor of physics and secretarytreasurer of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The nominees will be formally honored at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonics October 23.

The newly nominated Phi Beta Kappa members are:

Pietro G. Andres of Buffalo, NY, a graduate of Calasanctius Preparatory School in Buffalo; Paul B. Korngiebel of East Peoria, IL, a graduate of the International School of Geneva, Switzerland; Lawrence H. Martin of Greenwich, CT, a graduate of Greenwich High School Bella; Joanne E. Thompson of Manchester, CT, a graduate of Manchester High School; and Joy E. Stuart of Winter Park, FL, a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School in Winter Park.

Stuart was also the recipient of the Almon Goodwin Prize. She is a dean's list

student, with a double major in economics and mathematics. The Almon Goodwin Prize is awarded annually to a member of Phi Beta Kappa in memory of Almon Goodwin, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1862. The fund was established in 1906.

## Judiciary Board dispenses justice with fairness

RICHARD LINDAHL, JR.

Cheating, plagiarism and sexual harassment are three of the dirtiest words on the Bowdoin College cam-

The three also have another vein of similarity. Committing any one of them may get you called before the Student Judiciary Board.

The Student Judiciary Board is "not trying to kill anybody," said Chairman Sam Shepherd '88. The board's primary goal is to "educate the student," he said.

The board hears allegations of infractions of the Honor and Social Codes, to which every student subscribes before entering the college

While the Bowdoin Honor Code's prohibitions against plagiarism and cheating seem quite explicit. Shepherd said, "In reality, it's not all that clearcut.

Plagiarism is the most easily defined offense, Shepherrd said. A pamphlet entitled "Sources" is issued to each student in order to prevent plagiarism caused by ignorance of the college's policy of recognizance of material not originated by students.

Allegations of plagiarism are reviewed by an ad hoc committee com-

prised of faculty in the appropriate academic field before being presented to the J-Board.

Shepherd said a large number of exam cheating cases stem from the extremely popular Self-Paced Calculus classes

Because SPC exams are taken at the convenience of the students, they are more liable to cheating attempts than exams in other courses. He also said many cases were the result of cheating on take-home exams in regular classroom courses.

"Any instance of cheating, whether on a homework assignment or on a final exam, is a very serious violation, Shepherd said.

Whether cheating on homework has occurred in a particular incident can be difficult to determine, Shepard said.

"Everyone gets help, from other people on homework assignments at some time or other. The question is when does the helping go too far," said Shepherd. The J-Board "has to figure this out a lot " he said

Shepherd said a common mistake made by students is misunderstanding their professors' policies concerning particular assignments. When signs of inappropriate assistance are noticed by a professor, the students often state they thought the professor said they could work together on the assignment. In such a case, the J-Board might deliberate for hours, said Shepherd.

The J-Board is ready to convene as soon as necessary to hear a case, Shepherd said. "Most cases come up right at examtime, so we need to hear it quickly so that the accused can find out whether they'll be coming back next semester," said Shepherd.

Some students would prefer a delay, however, so that they could have more time to "get their story together," said Shepherd.

Board "tries to figure out what the crime was, and what the sanction should be," said Shepherd.

A course of action is recommended to the Dean of Students and the offending student. Most of the time, the course is immediately implemented. The Dean may "tinker with the conditions first just so he can handle the logistics involved," said Shepherd.

A student has the right to ask the J-Board to reconsider their ruling. Shepherd calls such a move "basically worthless, unless there is some new evidence or the student had some difficulty

"Everyone gets help from other people on homework assignments at some time or other. The question is when does helping go too far."

--Sam Shepherd

Shepherd remembered one case in which he drove back to Bowdoin from Boston during a break so that it could be heard immediately.

In a hearing before the J-Board concerning the Honor Code, the procedure ensures the rights of the accused as listed in the Student Handbook. The J-

with the technical procedures of the

hearing." "When we've already spent three or four hours talking about a case, the chances that we're going to change our minds is small," said Shepherd.

Shepherd said only a few decisions ached by the five-member J-Board



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during his tenure have been 3-2 decisions. "We usually deliberate until all of the members agree on a recommen dation." he said.

The two alternates to the J-Board also participate in the discussions, Shepherd said. The alternates can't normally vote but they alert the body to instances in which "a 3-2 vote might go 4-3 the other way if the alternates could vote," he said. In such an occasion, the I-Board continues its deliberation.

A student may appeal the J-Board's decision to the Board of Appeals. Shepherd said, "In my two years on J-Board, there has only been one appeal."

Shepherd said the anonymity of the parties involved is "essential to the process." However, the need for anonymity conflicts with another goal of the J-Board: educating students about the possible consequences they may face if they violate the code

Shepherd keeps a confidential log of all cases and the decisions reached. He prepares a report to the Executive Board each semester , which lists the . offenses and the sanctions. Shepherd feels that the report is too simplistic to give understanding of the decisions to the student body.

"The report just says very simply, for instance, 'cheating: failure of course', for one entry then 'cheating: suspension' for another," said Shepherd. This format does not give students insight into the reasons why the sanctions were handed down, Shepherd said

Violations of the Social Code are handled in a similar manner by the board. However, the victim of a serious violation such as rape or sexual harrassment is not required to be in the same room with the accused.

Such a situation is handled by having the accused and the accuser separately interviewed by the Board. Each is subsequently given the chance to hear what the other said and make replies as necessity demands.

Students are not bound to the Social Code only while on campus, said Shepherd. A student who goes into town or another school and causes a disturbance faces retribution not only from the local authorities, but also from the J-Board. "Anyone who wants to be a part of the Bowdoin community has to act in a responsible way off campus because they represent us wherever they go, said Shepherd.

Shepherd also said repeat offenders have a special surprise when they see the board. "Anyone who comes before the board twice will definitely be spending some time away from Bowdoin," he said.

"The J-Board system wouldn't vork without the great effort of Dean Lewallen," said Shepherd. He said, "The Dean is the key.



### PAGE 4

(Continued from page 1 able, McKinney and Chaddha have

asked for a phone bill. Greason said he doesn't want anyone else living in the house, despite the ample number of rooms. He said he had not been approached by the other fellows, or anyone else wanting to live there. "It's not a rooming house for fellower."

He hinted the house eventually may become a home for the president who succeeds him. The current presidential home on Federal St. is occupied by the Development Office. Other fellows, however,

Other fellows, however, have expressed disappointment at Greason's decision. Eric Kulczycky, the financial aid fellow, said the situation is a problem for those fellows who had a difficultime finding housing. He thinks Greason acted too quickly in making a decision.

"There is an inequitable situation present since two fellows are being given a subsidy for rent, utilites...

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who knows what else," he said. "It's not as if there's enough room

"It's not as if there's enough room for other fellows to live there," he said.

### Maine Yankee \_\_\_\_\_ (Continued from page 1)

increase in the cost of medical care. King represents the Citizens' Monitoring Network and the Health Research Group. She said that the groups are beginning to blend because they support the same goal- the elimination of nuclear power in Maine. The groups are non-funded volunteer organizations.

The issue at stake has been voted on twice before, in 1980 and 1982. Both times, Maine residents voted to keep the plant open. Allen predicts the vote will once again keep Maine Yankee operating. King, however, feels that rising concern will cause a change in the ballot this year.





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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT A Maine St. Brunch NEXT WEEK

### LIZZ MILLAN

### **ORIENT** Asst. Entertainment Editor

Many believe breakfast to be the most important meal of the day - it should be done right. If the ordinary cereal, juice and toast routine is getting boring, what better time than Parent's weekend to sample the creative alternatives offered within walking distance of Bowdoin. There exist three "Maine Street" cafes each offering something a bit different.

What started as a bakery shop in Brunswick's Tontine Mall has moved up - right up Maine Street. Tastewrights occupies a prominent position in the first block from Bowdoin.

Why the move? As a bakery, Tastewrights offered daily hot food specials to take-out. They decided to expand in oreder to provide an "eat-in" area for these daily specials.

In March of 1987, they opened their new doors. A cafeteria style cafe provides customers with a place to enjoy the gourmet entries. Of course, homemade pastries remain the specialty. Tastewrights opens at 9:00 a.m., pro viding a light breakfast which might include a homemade muffin and a cup of Green Mountain Coffee, Wait until 10:30, and all of the homemade goodies for a filling brunch have been prepared. Everything from the soups to the quiches are made fresh each day. As you make your way down the

counter you might choose a slice of the frittada - a baked omelette, and a fresh roll, juice would go nicely to moisten the throat; for dessert, the possibilities are endless( if you are a dessert person, this is your place!).

Most agree, the food is good and the atmosphere cozy - jazzy music adds to the mellow atmosphere. Yet Tastewrights also has its set-backs. If you are a Sunday bruncher, you can cross Tastewrights off your list - it's closed on Sundays. While you're there on Saturday morning, you may pay more than you intended to-portions are not big and it is tempting to fill your tray.

If your parents are up and you want to treat them to a filling brunch, keep in mind the portion sizes and prices, but don't forget the quality. The food is good as is the atmosphere, yet the lack of service and the high(but not outlandi make bad food good, but they make

good food even better and the food is definitely good.

"All the people who work here are really friendly- it has a great atmosphere." a Bowdoin student said.

The bagels are probably the best you'll find in Brunswick. Broadway Delicatessen is also the only place in town that makes potatoe knishes. bread If you're in a meat eating mood

ТНЕ

BRUNSWICK

FLOWER SHOP

Centrally located across from Bowdoin College

Blintzes also provide a tasty alternative to the standard brunch menu. For the hearty appetite, the Broadway Breakfast Special provides a hearty fill-up of scrambled eggs with lox and onion, bagel and cream cheese - all for 5.75.

On the lighter side are the herbal teas and homemade pastries and muffins. Of course, being a New York style deli, New York seltzers are also available

The cook enjoys using his imagination is creating the daily specials. soups may include tukey noodle, cream of vegetable, mock iguana, or you name

If you would injoy a brunch picnicorder take-out, Broadway Deli provides it.

Broadway Delicatessen is a friendly, owner operated delo which provides a tastey brunch menu. If you treat your parents to brunch at the Broadway deli, you will get nice portions at nice prices.

A gourmet alternative, a deli choice, what was left? Frank Brockman discovered what was missing long before I had wondered about what was left. Establisherd seven years ago, the Omelette Shop filled the opening for an egg speciality restaurant.

one which caught on." Mr. Brockman said

What is the secret to this reataurant's success? There really is no secret as is apparent the moment to enter the cozy wood panelled restaurant. They are open everyday of the week from 7a.m. to 7 p.m.. Customers can enjoy brunch all day. Seating for thirty is available inside. Perhaps you and your parents would prefer to en your brunch under the October sun - the outside cafe seats forty.

The Omelette Shop provides many with a creative outlet. The customer invited to be creative. With a choice of 13 cheeses and more than four times as many other fillings for the omelette, there is plenty of room for creativity.

For the less imaginative, creative combinations have been prepared. The Mexican Omelette Surprise is filled with refried beans, ground beef, onions, tomatoes, guacamole, sour cream and a jalapeno pepper. Perhaps a bananna and strawberry omelette would be more to your liking - the possiblilities are endless. Omelette order prices avereage five dollars and include home fries and a choice of nine breads(more decisions to make).

Don't rule out the Omelette Shop if you don't enjoy omelettes. Strawberry French Toast Chantilly is a delicious alternative - heaped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream on french bread. If you're in a meat eating mood,

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any one of the gourmet burgers is guaranteed to soothe your appetite. From atmosphere - beautiful photos

taken ty the owner decorate the walls; to service - fast and friendly; to, most important, food quality - omelettes are never greasy and always filling. The Omelette Shop provides the perfect brunch. If you don't make it there with your parents, be sure to treat yourself soon.

As you show your parents the beautiful town of Brunswick, be sure to stroll down Maine Street. Whether for a gourmet bite at Tastewrights, a creative cup of soup at Broadway Deli or an imagina tive omellete at The Omellete Shop, brunch will certainly not be ordinary.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:30 pm - Music at Noon-and-a-Half. A violin-oboe-piano trio, featuring violinist Dinos Constantinides, performs a program of 20thcentury music, Room 101, Gibson Hall,

4:00 pm - An open house at the Women's Resource Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

2:00 pm — Study Abroad Representative. University of Nottingham. New conference room, Moulton Union, 2nd floor.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

3:00 and 8:00 pm - Weekly Wednesday Film. Woman of the Dunes.

Movie Listings: Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall)

My Life As a Dog (call 729-5486 for times)

Cinema City (Cooks Corner)

Fatal Attraction, showing at 6:45 and 9:00 Hellraiser, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 Dirty Dancing, showing at 7:05 and 9:05

### Chamber Choir to tour in Germany this spring

The Bowdoin Chamber Choir will e traveling to Germany this spring, performing their music at the place of its origin. The Choir sings a varied combination of a cappella and instrumentaccompanied pieces, from 16th-century to 20th-century compositions.

The students will perform, stay with German families, and engage in study of It was an adventurous undertaking, Reformation history during their twoweek tour. According to Robert Greenee, assistant professor of music and director of the Choir, "the purpose of the tour is to give the Choir a sense of the culture which created the music, to gain a better understanding of the music." The musical concentration will be on German Renaissance music, "for us, and some American music for the German audience," said Greenlee.

The group will leave on March 19 (the beginning of Spring Break), for the Black Forest in Southern Germany. They will perform in Altensteig on March 22, and at an as yet undecided location on March 23. The second week, the Choir will travel north to perform on March 26, 28, and 31, in Hellenheim, Kassel, and Wiesbaden respectively. On April 2, they will return to Bowdoin.

Possibly, the journey will include visits to Switzerland and France to attend the lectures of two Bowdoin professors there on leaves of absence: Paul Nyhus, professor of history, and Katherine Watson.

Financial support for the trip comes from the students themselves,

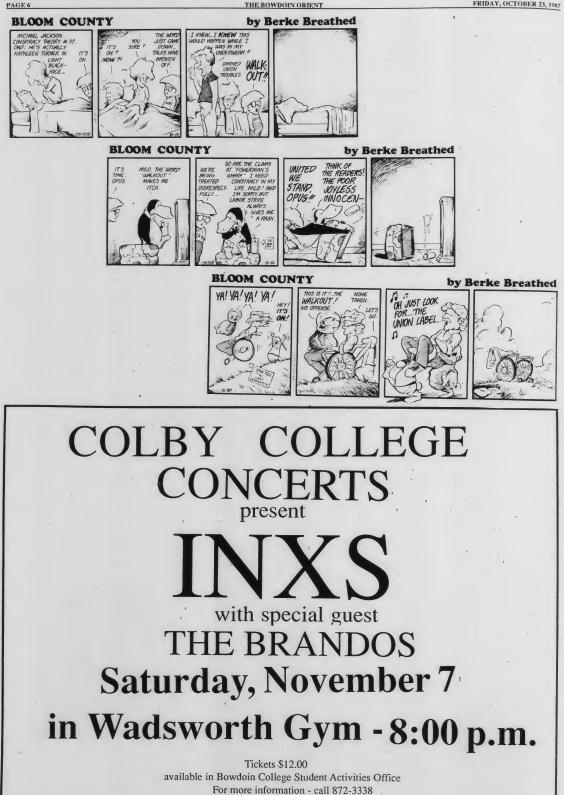
'as well as from a Mellon grant received by the Choir.

In the past few years, the Chamber Choir has toured the East Coast and Canada. But Greenlee terms their upcoming spring tour, "going for the big time." He would like to arrange trips overseas approximately every four years in the future.

The choir is made up of 30 singers who are chosen as a result of a rigorous audition process. Officers for the choir include Sarah Stoycos '88, president; David Nichols '88, vice-president; Kevin Wesley '89, tour manager; Linda Blanchard '88, secretary; and Anne Butler '90, librarian.

This weekend, the Chamber Choir will be performing in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.





### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

Gallery is small-about twelve by twenty feet with an oak lovescat dominating the floor space-and it overflowed with forty people gatherered for the opening of Sketches, Studies, Solu-Drawings and the Creative Process Wednesday afternoon. Despite the limiting gallery space, the exhibition is impressive for two reasons: The show is of major museum

The John A. and Helen P. Becker around the room, the drawings exemplify the different stages of the drawing ocess-the primo pensiero, the de tailed study, and the model. The show does not include representations of the fourth stage, a full-scale drawing of the envisioned project, due to their scarcity. The students selected twenty works from more than one hundred drawings in storage at the Walker Art Museum. The decision to select "the

Alpine Landscape is not in the drawing process. It is a drawing in its own right. Biern asserts that it is a personal record of a "meaningful trip to the Alps" fo-Breugel.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The inclusion of Breugel's landscape is a vestige of the seminar's major debate over the nature of the show Originally, Heather Johnson '88 wanted to display several landscapes in the Becker Gallery's back room. The

## **Jung Seminar**

ROBERT WUILLAMEY **ORIENT Staf** 

Have you ever wanted to know what significance your dreams might have?

If you have not been attending the college's weekly Jung Seminar, you might never know. The Jung Seminar, sponsored by the English Department, meets every Tuesday at 4:00 PM in the Faculty Room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall. The seminar's purpose is to analyze and interpret the symbols of the unconscious mind.

The discussions are led by members of the faculty and Bruce Reigel. Riegel is a Jungian psychotherapist and counselor who studied at the Jung Institute in Zurich. He is presently practicing psycotherapy in the Brunswick area. The discussions center around dif-

ferent aspects of the unconscious and

the importance of the symbols they contain. Jungian enthusiasts believe the symbols found in the unconscious can help us obtain a balance between our scious and unconscious states. Jung cò believed such a balance was necassary in order to lead a healthy life.

This week's discussion focused on a dream presented by a seminar participant. The participant recounted the dream

A woman was descending a long trail. At the bottom of the trail she found a stream, and in the stream discovered a large golden nugget veined with quartz crystal.

The audience pondered the meaning of the dream and offered opinions, ranging from the dream's religious to its sexual implications.

Next week's seminar will address nightmares and will put particular emphasis on student nightmares. This topic is scheduled for the next three ninare

Professor of Religion William D. Geoghegan, the seminar's moderator, invites all interested students to attend and hopes participation will prove enlightening. Who knows? Perhaps I may even learn something about th nightmares I've been having on my Old English exam.

## Whiteside questions social ethics

### LANCE HICKEY

ORIENT Contributor Social and ethical obligation of comunity members was the subject of this week's chapel talk given by professor of history William D. Whiteside.

Whiteside began by illustrating how the Bowdoin community was once able to handle ethical questions by offering specific courses, such as moral phil sophy, or by required chapel attendance seven days a week. He believes the college needs to revive its interest in dealing with these problems. Whiteside illustrated his

oint by using the case of Asher B. Edelman as an example. Edelman, a professor at the Columbia University Business school, offered \$100,000 finder's fee to the student who could successfully identify a company for possible corporate raiding. Although the college forced

Edelman to rescind this offer, Whiteside maintained that this instance

pointed out the clash of values between the academic and business worlds. He then pointed to the recent Stock Market disaster and suggested that we, as a community, focus on the issue to help alleviate community suffering as a result of the disaster.

Whiteside believes that Eldeman's proposal at Columbia, and similar proposals at Bowdoin should be conducted, as long as they are "for fairness, for honesty, and for creating in their business and professional activities a better setting for young people and for persons yet unborn."

As long as ethical educat mains aloof from politics, Whiteside insists it should be encouraged.

Whiteside ended his talk by making his own proposal. He is offering a hamburger (royal) and soda at the Moulton Union for the student who can answer how to alleviate the ethical ignorance at Bowdoin College.



Left, Betsy Bierne lectures on Old Master Drawings in the Becker Art Gallery. At the right, is a drawing entitled "Woman & Child" by Bernardino Poccettl, a gift of James Bowdoln III in 1811. All the show's drawings came from the Walker Art Museums colections.

quality according to Professor of Art Creative Process" as the show's theme Carolyn Wood and, more importantly, was not difficult to reach says Holstudents designed, organized, rearched, and developed the exhibition.

A class project for the Studies in Renaissance and Baroque Art seminar, the show emphasises the prepatory sketches and drawings Sixteenth and Seventeenth century artists used to visualize and plan their finished works. Usually done in pen and brown ink or chalk, the drawings reveal the genesis of the creative process. "We wanted to teach people," says seminar member Sarah Holloway '88 of the show's aproach, "and not highlight some vague theme like biblical imagery."

Arranged to be viewed clockwise

loway, "it was the most logical approach."

The drawings cannot be considered mere sketchings hinting at treasures to follow; the drawings stand as art on their own ground. Hilary Rapkin '89, speaking at the show's opening, emphasized the artist's use of chalk to create flowing "organic" lines and accent certain features.

Ironically, the show's proclaimed 'masterpiece", Pieter Bruegel the Elder's Alpine Landscape, does not fit into the overall scheme. In her gallery talk at the show's opening, Betsy Biern '89 (Mt. Holyoke) said, "Bruegel's majority of the seminar decided otherwise and the backroom remains empty save for the doors to the lavatories. Breugel's inclusion, says Johnson, partially stems from her insistence "to put Breugel in because it was the masterriece of the collection "

The students who conceived and developed the show are: Betsy Biern, Ginny Blossom, Scott Briton, Sarah Holloway, Donna Ingham, Heather Johnson, Lisa Kelly, Christopher Pennington, Hilary Rapkin, Juiliana Robertson, Matt Wilcox, and Linda Woodhull. Professor Carolyn Wood teaches the class

-S.Revnolds





### Notes on the James Bond film festival

Connery is back. Forget about the twentyfifth anniversery Bond wimp Timothy Dalton and his eighties' one woman/ safe-sex business-after all if a super spy has enough balls to wrestle with a Russian agent dangling from a cargo

plane at 20,000 feet then he can fool around at the hotel a little bit too. He may experience The Living Daylights but goes to bed after the ten o' clock news

Roger Moore is a smart mouthed bufoon, giggling at his own lame jokes,

in a rented Pierre Cardin tuxedo who works more on his suntan than saving Western Civilization from communists and other crackpots.

Sean Connery as Bond, however, doesn't waste time being witty and cohcentrates on more important matters when strapped to a table with a laser slowly inching towards his crotch. The danger is real and Connery's Bond both realizes the situations' immediacy (he's frightened for one thing) and struggles his way out of it. And no serious lovey-dubby affairs for this man.

Connery is the James Bond and the four films to be shown this weekend are arguably the best in the Bond canon. Goldfinger and From Russia with Love represent two major themes Bond films cover-world domination, and East versus West confrontations. Goldfinger's memorable villians, Oddjob and Auric Goldfinger, give the film it's comic book menacing backdrop without sacraficing all of the villians' believability. The plot involves world domination, but does not go overboard emphasizing the villians craziness like The Spy Who Loved Me or needlessly toying with low budget special effects like Moonraker.

From Russia with Love is the most realistic and plausible of all the Bond films. Bond must steal a decoder from a Russian Embassy in Turkey-that's it, West outwits the East. And a frus trated grandma spy with poison tipped high heels is something not to be missed in any movie.

This weekend, the Bowdoin Film/ Video Society presents a special series of James Bond films in Honor of Parents Weekend, Instead of the usual two films, this weekend will feature a different movie at each showing for a total of four films

Tomes Bond

teaturing Ton Flenning's Agant 007

Weekend

SEAN CONNER

Showing tonight will be Ian

nery in Dr. No at 7:30 and in From Russia With Love at 10:00 p.m. Tomorrow night features Goldfinger and Thunderball. Bring Mom and Dad to see these action-packed movies, as always, only \$1 with or without a Bowdoin I.D.

## WRC Open House

### LAURIE DUCHOVNY

ORIENT Contributor The Women's Resource Center Library (WRC) is located at 24 College St.. Funded by the Dean's office, the WRC Library is an academic resource for women's issues at Bowdoin. However, with 2,000 volumes, over 26 current periodicals, and endless files on women and women's studies, the WRC Library still remains a mystery to the majority of this campus.

On Monday, October 26 at 4 p.m., the WRC is holding an open house for everyone interested in what the WRC has to offer

In its sixth year, the WRC Library is the center for women's studies at Bowdoin College. The WRC Library has always had reserves for women's studies classes and has excellent research facilities. There is also a music library with a special tape section dedi-

cated to women writers and poets such as Andrienne Rich and Toni Morrison reading from their works.

Thus far there is no evidence for a Agatha Christie novel, but the mystery of the WRC Library lies not only the lack of publicity but also the mystique attached to a library dedicated to women

The WRC Library is open to every one. It is a primary resourse for women's studies research at the college. As Sarah Holloway, a monitor at the library said, "This library is a re source - so it is here for everyone,"

The WRC Library is a quiet place where you can escape the maddening hum of the Hawthorne-Longfellow lights, find books not in the H-L Library, and simply have an alternativ working space.

Women's Resource Center Hours: Sunday - Friday, 3 -5 p.m. 7-11 p.m.

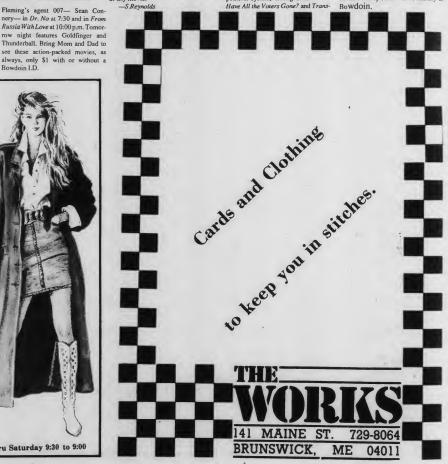
### onstitution lecture

"Bringing the U.S. Constitution in Tune With the 20th Century," a lecture by Everett C. Ladd, president and executive director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research, will be given this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

A native of Saco and a 1959 graduate of Bates College, Ladd is professor of political science at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. He has published numerous works about the American political system, among them Where Have All the Voters Gone? and Transformations of the American Party Sys. tem: Political Coalitions From the New Deal to the 1970s. Ladd's lecture is the third in a series

of events sponsored by Bowdoin and Bates Colleges on the occasion of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, The theme of the series is "The U.S. Constitution: Into the Third Century."

The series has been coordinated by Bates Professor of history Ernest P. Muller and William B. Whiteside, Frank Munsey Professor of History at Bowdoin





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### **JPMorgan**



### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

12:15 pm --- Family Fun Run. Spon-

sored by the senior class. Three mile

run, starting at 12:15 p.m. Registration

will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. by

the Polar Bear. The fee is \$3 per person

or \$7 per family. A portion of the funds collected will be donated to the Brun-

swick-Bath Area United Way. Various

3:00 pm - Gallery Talk. "Renais-

sance and Baroque Drawings from the Permanent Collection." Carolyn H.

Wood, visiting assistant professor of

3:00 pm - Foreign Film Series.

Ikuru, directed by Akira Kurosawa.

Japanese with English subtitles. Smith

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BEHIND COLES TOWER



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itine Mall.

### 3:30 — 4:30 pm — Worldwide Television Live via Satellite. Director Carmen Greenlee displays the latest foreign films and live TV feeds receved by Bowdoin. Language Media Center, Sills Hall.

4:00 — 5:30 pm — President's Reception. President and Mrs. A. Le-Roy Greason welcome students and parents to Johnson, 256 'Maine Street.

--- Senior Class Reception. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

7:30 and 10:00 pm — Weekly Weekend Films. Goldfinger (7:30) and Thunderball (10:00). Presented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8:00 pm — Miscellania and the Meddiebempsters in concert. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth.

8:30 pm --- 12:30 am --- Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Shoppe. The Pub.

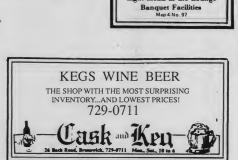
9:15 pm — Tim Settimi performs mime, music and high comedy. Pickard Theater.

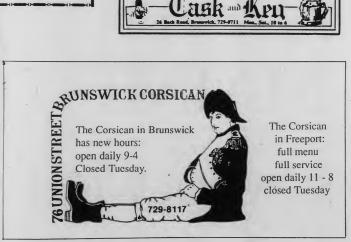
10:00 pm — The Student Union Committee presents music and dancing with the Bowdoin Swing Band. Dining Room, Moulton Union.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

11:00 am — Coffee at the Newman Center.

11:30 am — Concert. Bowdoin Chamber Choir performs English music for choir and organ. Chapel.







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## SPORTS



Before failing to Williams, the Polar Bears crushed Tufts 45-14. The game was marked by an impressive Bowdoin ground attack that gained 350 yards. Photo by Lori Bodwell

**Bears bow to Williams** ERIC PALMOUIST three yards per rush Cronin, who bulled his way into the

ORIENT Staff

The last tw o weeks have seen the Polar Bears fall from the top of the footb all world to the bottom of it, as they followed a dominating 45-14 win over Tufts with a 24-8 loss at the hands of a previously winless squad from Wilme

In that game Bowdoin continued a trend that has cost them greatly this year, as they quickly fell behind 13-0. They had been able to overcome a similar deficit against Norwich, but this time they were unable to move the ball against the stubborn, Williams' defense, as their only score came on a Gregg Bohannon (116 yards) touchdown run late in the fourth quarter. The Bears have now outscored their opponents in every quarter except the first.

The Ephmen's defensive line was the key as they harassed quarterbacks Ryan Stafford and Mike Kirch into throwing three interceptions, while sacking them six times for almost 50 yards in losses

The Polar Bears played fine defense after the first quarter, however, as they held Williams to only 14 first downs. Nose guard Ed Daft led the team with 12 tackles and a sack, and defensive end Dave Otto blocked a field goal. All told, they held Ephmen runners to barely

Stopping the run was also the key in the victory over Tufts. Jumbo's fullback Tim Fanikos was gunning for his third consecutive 200 yard game, but the Polar Bear defensive line, led by Daft and Otto, dominated their counterparts. When the day was over, Fanikos had been held to a mere 46 yards.

When the Jumbos tried to run the option from their wishbone offense, the Bear defenders pursued them everywhere, Linebackers John Ollis, Rick Arena, and Ken Fusco combined for 21 tackles, frequently shutting down the option before it could begin. Tufts managed only 123 yards rushing on the day, averaging less than three yards a carry, while amassing only seven first do

Meanwhile, the Bears were accumulating wishbone-like stats, as they racked up 350 yards on the ground. Bohannon led the show as he carried 26 times for 197 yards. It was a record tying fourth consecutive 100 yard game for Gregg, and for his efforts he was awarded his second Golden Helmet award of the year.

Also leading the ground attack were guarterback Mike Kirch, who foiled the Tufts defense by scrambling for 77 yards, Rich Ledbury, who rushed for 29 yards in only five carries, and Gerry

endzone for the Bears final score.

Stafford and Kirch further frus trated the Jumbos by consistently connecting on key passes. Tight end John Hayden and wide receiver Mike Cavanaugh were the most frequent targets, as they caught five passes between them for 87 vards.

The game did not look to be so easy at first, however. Tufts took the open ing kickoff and marched down the field, mixing up their plays beautifully with a reverse and two passes, the last one for a touchdown.

Bowdoin answered right back with score of their own, however, as Bohannon broke away on a 47 yard run for the first of his four touchdowns. He then pounded over from two yards out to put the Bears ahead to stay, 14-7.

After Kirch had put the Bears ahead 21-7 with an eight yard scamper, the Jumbos picked off a pass deep in Bear territory and made the best of it on a five yard run by Fanikos. With just minutes to go in the first half it seemed to be 's game

But it was not to be, as the Polar Bears took the ensuing kickoff and drove down the field. Bohannon culminated the drive by punching in for the touchdown, and the Bears never looked back

Women's soccer maintains ranking

### TONY JACCACI

ORIENT Staff

"We knew that we were heading into the toughest part of our schedule and I was quite pleased with our per-formance," stated women's varsity soccer coach John Cullen whose team won three games and lost its first two matches in the past two weeks.

While Bowdoin played excellent ccer in defeating Tufts, Southern Maine University and Wesleyan, the Polar Bears were beaten by the University of Vermont and number one ranked Plymouth State. Bowdoin is still ranked cond in division III soccer behind Plymouth State and boasts an impressive 8.2.1 record

Bowdoin will face New Hampshire College at home this afternoon in what should prove to be another tough game. Bowdoin hosted Tufts University for the homecoming game and won a close

contest by a score of 3-2. Bowdoin launched a quick attack against the Tufts goal and scored the first three goals. Bowdoin goals came from freshman Christine Neill, junior Jennifer Russell and sophomore Karen Crehore respectively.

The Jumbos came back and scored two goals in the second half, one of which was scored on a penalty shot. The Polar Bear defense quickly rose to the occasion and closed the door on the Tufts squad. The game ended with a 3-2 victory that was well appreciated by the Alumni croud.

Bowdoin's next foe was Southern Maine University. Bowdoin dominated the game and beat SMU by a score of 3-0. Christine Neill began the scoring for Bowdoin and she was followed by Jen Russell and Liz Brown. SMU sucshutting the team out for the rest of the contest.

Bowdoin suffered its first loss last Friday at the hands of the University of Vermont, a Division I team, Bowde traveled to UVM and encountered difficulty in trying to score against a strong defensive squad. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie and when UVM scored two quick goals in the opening minutes of the second half, the Polar Bears were never able to climb back into the game. At the final whistle, Bowdoin had lost its first game to UVM by a score of 2-0.

It was back on the bus for the women as they traveled to Wesleyen for their next match on the following day. The ten hour bus ride did not seem to take its toll on the team as Bowdoin scored with only two minutes gone in the game. Christine Neill, who would turn in an excellent performance this day, put the Polar Bears on the scoreboard first. Wesleven fought back and tied the score at 1-1 going into the half.

Wesleyen continued its momentum and scored a second goal only three minutes into the half to go up by the score of 2-1. The Polar Bears buckled down and began to play their type of soccer. Coach Cullen felt that if the squad could tie the game, Bowdoin would win it. Sue Ingram answered the call as she hit a 15 yard shot into the upper right hand corner of the net, late the half, to tie the score. Regulation ended with a score of 2-2.

Bowdoin wasted no time in the overtime as Neill scored her second goal of the day and what would prove to be the game winner. With only 30 seconds gone in the first overtime period, Neill received a through ball and sped after it for a breakaway. As the Wesleyen golaie rushed out, Neill cooly tipped the ball into the corner of the net for the go (Continued on page 17)

A Bowdoin field hockey players battles for the lose ball. Bowdoin went on to defeat Plymouth State 4-1. Photo by Mary Ann Lai

### Field Hockey ups record to 7-2-1

#### JULIE FELNER **ORIENT** Contribute

There can be no doubt about the tremendous success of the women's varsity field hockey team this season. The last four games have demonstrated the polished skills, organization, and unity of the team. One tie against Tufts and three consecutive wins over Wesleyan, Southern Maine, and Plymouth State place the Bears at #3 in New England with a record of 7-2-1.

Saturday October 14th's match st Tufts was in Coach Sally LaPointe's words "a very even game. Halfway through the first period, Tuft's Melissa Lowe, assisted by Aryn Landau, scored the first goal of the game off of a penalty corner. Bowdoin tied up the game in the last 10 minutes of the first half with an unassisted score by Sheila Carroll. Despite the total of 35 shots for the Bears and 37 for Tufts, the score remained 1-1 throughout the entire game and the two ten-minute overtime periods.

On the following Wednesday, Bowdoin crushed the University of Southern Maine 3-1, Early in the first half, co-captain Linda Woodhull, unassisted, pocketed Bowdoin's first oal. Soon after, USM player Ashley Haves, on an assist from Kristin Potito. evened the score. Then, with one minute left in the half, Carroll, on an assist from Kate Erda, regained Bowdoin's lead. An additional goal by co-captain Laura Bongiorno in the second half cemented the win. Potito, USM's high scorer, was completely shut out by Kathy McPherson's superb man-to man coverage and the unrelenting efforts of defensewoman Kathy McCormick, Goalie Lynn Warner also played a great game with 11 saves in total.

This past Saturday, the persistent Bears secured another win conquering Wesleyan 5-1, Bowdoin controlled the game the entire time. Carroll started the Bears off with a goal on an assist from (Continued on page 17)

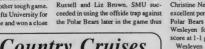
**Cross Country Cruises** DAVID A. NUTE

The women's cross country team took the NESCAC finals by storm last Saturday taking second place in the overall standings. The entire team pulled together for an exceptional showing on all fronts to beat the team's previous best fifth place in the 1983 finals. The first runner to cross the line for Bowdoin was Deanna Hodgkin,'89, whose sixth place finish secured her a birth on the All-Conference Team.

Marilyn Fredey placed a close ninth as the second Bowdoin runner. Perhaps ne most outstanding personal efforts on the team were made by Rose Dough erty, '89, and Kim Dirlam, '91, whose 23rd and 35th place finishes sewed up the team's placing. The team's final scoring member arrived in the form of Gwe Kay, '91, running right behind Dirlam in 36th place. Jennifer Snow, '91, and Margret Heron, '91, crossed the line in 42nd and 56th place to take the Bears on

The team faired considerably well with five freshmen on the team, and grea performances seem assured in the future. Tufts took the meet with 39 points, and Bowdoin followed with 109. Bates took third with a close 111 points, followed by Middlebury (112), and Williams (116). Six other schools and 77 runners paricipated in the meet to round out the eleven school score card.

## **ORIENT** Contributo



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Bowdoin controls the ball. Photo by Dave Wilby.

## Bears beaten in last three outings

### TOD DILLON **ORIENT Staff**

Following a solid victory on Homecoming Weekend, the men's soccer team has fallen into a slump just recently. Bowdoin's 1-0 shutout of Tufts brought the men's record up to 6-1 but then three succesive losses have dropped them to 6-4.

On Homecoming Weekend students and alumni were treated to what proved to be Bowdoin's fourth shutout of the 1987 season as the Polar Bears ntrolled a pesky Tuft's squad. At 18:22 of the first half, Lance Conrad scored the lone goal of the game on an assist from Bobby Schultz. That would be all the hosts needed as they outshot the Jumbos, 15-5 on a damp Saturday morning. In goal for the Polar Bears, Peter Levitt had 1 save to register the shutout

Tuesday, October 13th brought Division I University of Maine to Pickard Field. The Black Bears, ranked 7th in New England Division I, proved to be a little too strong for the Polar Bears that day.

Maine quickly opened things up at 1:01 of the first half when Brian Spike put home a Brian Matt pass. The visitors continued to apply the pressure, and it paid off again at 24:05. Once again Matt and Spike were involved but it was Bob Brule who finished off the play for the score.

Before the half ended, Maine ap-peared to score again but Spike was called for holding in front of the net so the tally was nullified.

In the second half the Polar Bears empted to mount an attack, and it was a melec, not a goal, that resulted. Chasing a shot on net, Shultz bumped into Maine goalie Todd Brennan at 29:40 of the second half. Brennan lost his cool and charged Schultz fists flying. Both teams crupted and the game was halted. Brennan was ejected for fighting while Schultz was removed for charging.

The Black Bears followed up the fracas with the game's final goal at 40:45 when Tom Phillips collected a rebound out front and beat goalie Will Waldorf.

This past Saturday found the Bears in Williamstown on the short end of a 2-1 decision against the 10th ranked Division III team in the nation

After a scoreless first half Williams broke the ice at 26:35 of the second when Doug Brooks scored on an assist from Dan Calichman. Robert Lake scored the game winner at 31:50 with Steve Bailey assisting. Bowdoin an-swered at 37:44 when Stathis Manousos set up Dave Novaria to make it 2-1. It was not enough though as the Ephmen held off the Polar Bears, dropping them to 6-3.

The Colby White Mules played host to the Bears on Wednesday and shut them out, 2-0. Colby got both goals in

Friday, October 23

The Bear Necessity

the first half, and it would be all that they would need as they kept the Polar Bears at bay. Defenseman Blair Dills expressed frustration over the afternoon saying "We just didn't seem to have it together today."

Hopefully this weekend will prove to be different as the men hope to play well for a Parent's Weekend crowd.

Volleyball nets mixed results in SMU tournament

### TANYA WEINSTEIN **ORIENT** Staff

After playing two matches last week, the volleyball team stands at an overall record of 14-10.

The team beat Thomas on October 13. maintaining its high rating in Maine with a record of 10-3 in state play. On October 17, they participated in a tournament at Southeastern Massachusets University. The team was able to win two games against UMass at Boston and Wheaton. However, they lost to both SMU and Bates.

The members played well despite the absense of Penny Palevsky, who will be out the rest of the season due to an injury. The loss to Bates has caused the

Bowdoin volleyball team to lose its first place position in the Maine Power Rating for the first time this season. Bates now holds the number one position in the state.

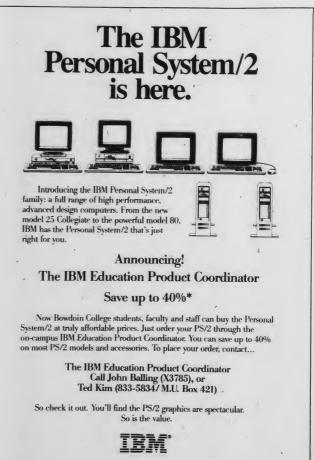
The last two season matches will be held tomorrow at Amherst. Bowdoin will play both Amberst and Wellesley. Coach Lynn Ruddy feels confident that

the team is capable of beating both opponents. She said, however, that the outcome is never predictable: "Volleyball is such an up and down game, such a fast-paced game ... it can turn on you any moment."

The outcome of the match tomorrow will help to decide whether the team will be chosen for the NYAC regional tournament to be held at the end of the month. If they win, the chances of getting into NYAC are good. Only four teams can participate, and Ruddy said, "It's a big toss up amongst all of the teams (in the region) except for Bates." Ruddy said that one of the season

goals is to be invited to this tournament. She said that even if the team loses the tournament, "it is still an honor to have been invited as a second year varsity tean

The state championship will be the final tournament of the season. It will be held in eary November. Although Bates is now in first place in the state, Ruddy believes that the team still has a chance of winning the championship. She said, "We have the potential. It's just a matter of keeping it together.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE 15

## Bohannon wins coveted Golden Helmet a second time

**ORIENT Staff** 

For senior running back Greg Bohannon, this football season has been the stuff ior storybooks. He has simply been outstanding in leading what seems to be a very promising Bowdoin team.

His numbers are indeed impressive. In five games he has nushed for 657 yards or 131.4 a game. As of last weekend that figure put him fourth in the nation among Division III backs. Bohamon has also set a school record by running for 100 yards in five consecutive games. Add the eight buckdowns he has scored and you begin to sense the kind of year he's having.

His play has earned him regional attention. Twice this season he has won the Gold Helmet Award, given by the



Greg Bohannon New England Football Writers in con-

Juncian with Coca-Cola of Boston for the outstanding college performance of the week for small New England schools. The only other Polar Bears to win a Gold Helmet during Coach Howard Vandersea stay at Bowdoin are Chuck Piacentini and Tony Rubico.

Bohannon's first award was for his performance in the Norwich opener in which he galloped for 138 yards on the

TYPISTS - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, New Jersey 07066 ground and added 100 yards on catches for good measure.

It was, however, in the Tufts game that Bohannon really distinguished himself, nushing for a career high 197 yards. Bohannon said he was inspired by his mother's presence at the game. It was the first time she had seen her son play at Bowdoin.

Vandersea only has praise for Bohamon. The coach added that he is a a tremendously hard worker and does many things well. "He's never satisfied. He has really taken his play to another level through studying and learning our system and opposing defenses. And that is the mark of a great player," Vandersea said.

Bohannon also feels that knowing the system better than two years ago, when he was an all-ECAC performer, has been a big reason for his success this season. He also gave credit to his offensive line especially co-captain Chip Davis and tight end Dodds Hayden.

But it would be wrong to underplay Bohannon's individual talents. According to Vandersea, he has great innate skill that he has taken advantage of through practicing.

Last year, Bohannon did not play because he was studying away.

Bohannon has been somewhat of a workhouse in the backfield carrying the ball close to 25 times a game, and he savs he liked that role. "I didn't work hard all summer to sit on the bench," he said.

Though he seems to be taking his success this season very much in stride, Bohannon said he was glad to receive the Gold Helmets and hopes to keep his play up the rest of the season.

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Senior tailback Greg Bohannon is having an incredible season, rushing for over 100 yard each of five games.

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### Women's Tennis finishes with 6-2 record IAN RDEKKE Freshman Heidi Wallenfels'

ORIENT Staff Despite ending the season on a losing note, women's tennis coach Ed Reid was very pleased with the effort his team put forth during the year. "This season exceeded my wildest expectations," commented a satisfied coach Reid.

### capturing of the state A singles title and A doubles title (with partner Suzanne Palmer) was one of the biggest highlights of the season for the Polar Bears. Although coach Reid predicted Wallenfels to take the state singles title, he was very

pleasantly surprised by Wallenfels and Palmer's doubles performance.

"No Bowdoin tennis player has ever taken both the singles and doubles titles in the same year. It was truly an excellent performance

by both Heidi and Suzanne," added coach Reid. Even with first place finishes in

The All-Blacks take on Maine

Matitime at 11:00 am this Saturday in

their last game before the New England

tournament. Seniors will be getting

their last seasonal stomping in this

game, creating excitement far superior

to that of a 50cc adrenaline injection.

Only a fool would miss it. Palmer

stated, however, that he would try to

even out the sides to avoid all out geno-

cide. "The whole point is to play rugby,

not to just go in and demolish people," he said. Bring your parents and show

them what true sport is.

Palmer.

A singles and doubles and Erika Gustaffson's strong second place finish in B singles, the team couldn't manage to overtake Bates for the state title.

Bowdoin was unable to avenge their earlier season loss to Colby last Tuesday, as they were defeated 6-3. Things were looking quite promising after the singles round, with the score knotted at 3-3, but Colby dominated the three doubles matches to put the match out of reach.

Heidi Wallenfels once again led the way for Bowdoin, winning her match 6-1, 6-3. Other singles victors were Suzanne Fogarty (6-4, 6-3) and Suzanne Palmer (6-4, 6-4). Palmer and Fogarty continued to carn praise from coach Reid over their play. "Both players have really been key to our successful season. They have continued to improve and earn important victo-ries for us all year."

### All-Black crush UMaine, await Maine Maritime Just about everyone did score. In

MATT SAMUELSON ORIENT Staff

Athletic dominance quite aptly describes Bowdoin's performance in the pre-break men's rugby match against U.M.O. When the slaughter was com-pleted the score was 36-3. Bowdoin rugby president, Andy Palmer, stated, "Everybody scored. It was amazing." This game primes the Bowdoin squad for this weckend's game against Maine Maritime and scats the All-Blacks in the number one position for the follow ing week's New England Division II rugby lournament at U.M.O.

the backs, Brian Feriso, Andy Palmer and Mait Tierny all drove home two tries each, racking up 24 of the game's 36 points. This was consistent playing on the parts of Feriso and Tierny, for Palmer, however, this was the first taste of carnage since injuring his ribs in one of the first games of the season, although he said it was tough coming back after such a long recovery.

Also with a white knuckle perform-ance was senior, Sandy McClean. Playing at hooker, McClean helped the All-Blacks win every scrum of the day. "He really shined," commented

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Field hockey

(Continued from page 13)

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## Men race at NESCAC's

### DAVID A. NUTE **ORIENT Staff**

On Saturday, October 17 Bowdoin's cross country team joined eleven other colleges and universities for the running of the NESCAC finals. 77 runners converged on the town of Medford, Massachusetts and, in the end, Bowdoin walked away with sixth place, tying the team's previous best finish at the 1985 meet.

Tod Dillon, '89, placed first for the team, and fifth over all, a stellar performance that won him a position on the All-Conference Team. Second for the Bears, with 17th place in the final standings was Marty Malague, '90. Women's soccer —

### (Continued from page 13)

ball into the corner of the net for the go ahead goal. Neill scored again, for her third goal of the day, to give the Polar Bears the security they needed. The game ended with a 4-2 victory in Bowdoin's favor.

Bowdoin lost to a strong and fast Plymouth State College team last Tuesday in a game which Coach Cullen said "It was a shame that there had to be a loser." The game started slowly for the Bears as Plymouth State launched a strong attack on the Bowdoin goal. Plymouth State scored the only goal of

Malague was followed by Sean Hale, '91, in 37th place, John Dougherty,'91, placing 42nd, Lance Hicky, '91, numbered 46th , Colm Sweeney,'88, in 52nd place, and to complete the Bear's efforts, Jim Anderson, '88, crossed the line to take place 59.

First in the general team standings was Colby, scoring 55 points. Tufts (55), Bates (75), Amherst (119), and Middlebury (128), filled the scoring gap until Bowdoin showed a final 147 points that secured sixth place.

In reference to the meet Coach Peter Silvinsky stated, "We're young, and we hope to get third or fourth place in this race next year."

the game in the first half on an indirect kick inside Bowdoin's penalty box. The Polar Bears fought back and played with the Plymouth State team for the remainder of the game, but were unable to score. Both sides played controlled, aggressive soccer and showed why Plymouth State and Bowdoin are ranked first and second respectively. Coach Cullen was very pleased with his team's performance.

Looking at the players, Christine Neill continues to score often as she leads the Polar Bears with 11 goals. C

McPherson. Shortly afterwards, Woodhull attained a goal after an ass from co-captain Audrey Augustin. In cond half, Augustin assisted Carthe roll for the Bear's third goal. La Pointe then made what was in her opinion a tactical misjudgement by substituting in most of her bench at one time. During the brief period it took the subs to warm up, Wesleyan's Murphy, assisted by Fitzhugh, scored her team's solitary goal. Carroll then completed a hat trick with her third goal of the game off of an assist from Nancy Beverage. Woodhull brought the score to 5-1 after another assist from Beverage. "Beverage had a uper game, as did Margaret Danenbarger," said LaPointe. In addition, Warner put in an excellent performance during a blitz of shots by the Wesleyan offe se in the second half.

Then team continued its successful winning streak with a 4-1 victory over Plymouth State on Wednesday. Laura Bongiorno described the game as a display of "the best field hockey I've ever seen.

3 minutes into the game, Woodhull got past the Plymouth goalie with an unassisted goal. Carroll, assisted by Bongiorno, then scored 14 minutes later. Halfway through the first period, Beth Hamilton obtained Plymouth's single goal on an air ball deflected off a defensewoman's stick. Bowdoin had

13 shots on goal in the first half as oppossed to Plymouth's 7. Early in the second half, the Ply-

mouth goalie came out and blocked a shot by Woodhull only to find Bongiorno, on an assist from Woodhull, send the ball (along with Sheila Carroll) hurling into the goal. Two minutes later, Augustin assisted Carroll on a forceful goal that broke Carroll's stick in the process.

Plymouth had ample opportunity score off of eight penalty corners in the second half, but the Bears stopped them every time. Audrey Augustin had an incredibly impressive game scarcely letting the ball or her opponents get by her. As LaPointe commented, "Audrey sacrificed her body out there on the line."

LaPointe was visibly pleased with the team's performance. "We worked very hard on teamwork. We had to fill seven holes left by those who had graduated and it takes time. We went through periods of frustration, but now they are playing together beautifully-they're just clicking. " Bongiorno remarked that the Plymouth game "shows what kind of team we are We're unified to such an extreme that we can really dominate any team."

The Bears have two more games coming up against New England College on October 24th and Colby on the 27th. The team will also compete (probably in the #2 rank) in the North-cast Intercollegiate Athlectic Conference(NIAC) Tournament on October 31st and November 1st.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## **OPINION**

PAGE 18

### Pull out the rug October is a special time to be at Bowdoin. not? I had a better ver r than he did."

We settle into the academic routine, our living arrangements and daily habits are cemented for another year, and breathtaking fall foliage makes it a gratifying experience just to glance out a window or step outside.

But to many members of the Bowdoin community, and indeed across the nation, this October has brought a disturbing development. That annual American October ritual. the World Series, is being played entirely on artificial turf

To those who do not fully comprehend the importance of baseball, this may seem a trivial matter. "No big deal," they say. "A sign of the times." This dangerous attitude is all too prevalent on campus and elsewhere, and we feel we must do our part to combat this indifference

of America's spiritual underpinnings. The baseball player represents a special part of our society. He must have the tactical sense of a guerilla warrior, the grace of a ballerina, the timing of a boxer, the skill of a surgeon, and the wisdom and inner serenity of a Zen master. And, despite all this, he still represents the baggy-pants innocence of the game's early days, when a champion ballplayer might have really love the game, is that it just doesn't feel to take an offseason job to feed his children.

This, of course, is a myth. Since its earliest days, baseball has been tainted by materialism the importance of playing America's pastime as much as any sport. Think of the Black Sox on real grass. You are defenders of a tradition scandal of 1919. Or of George Herman Ruth- which has intrinsic aesthetic merit. And to if he thought it right that he earned more meaning to America, but rather at some finanmoney than President Hoover, replied, "Why cial bottom line- pull the rug out.

But these realizations make it all the more important that baseball's spirit be preserved. Despite the flaws of the men who played it, the game remained greater in the American imagination and self-image than even its most revered saints- Ruth, Robinson, Mays, Mantle, DiMaggio, Speaker. For 74 years, since the Red Stockings defeated the Pirates in the first World Series, a dream, an ideal has clung tenaciously to baseball, setting it apart from football, basketball, and hockey.

This is why we feel it is urgent that it be made whole again. The Cardinals are a fine team, as are the Senators- oops- the Twins. But they have lost touch with the nature of the sport. The boys from the Twin Cities play in a styrofoam, pentagon builing called the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome- or, to their oppo-Baseball has always been an important part nents, the Homerdome. One can almost sense the discomfort Don Baylor feels when he steps up to bat and looks up not at Fenway or the House that Ruth built, but... a canvas ceiling,

And, while Busch Stadium is beautiful, it shares a flaw with Milwaukee's park- no grass. Broadcasters may speak of the difference it makes to hit a ball or steal a base on artificial turf. But the bottom line, to those who the same.

We applaud those teams which understand the immortal Babe- who, when asked in 1930 those who look not at the game and its real

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## Apology

In the October 9, 1987 edition of the Bowdoin Orient, an article featuring Bowdoin's male a cappella singing group appeared. In that article, an incon-siderate and degrading phrase describing the Wellesley College student body was erroneously included.

The Orient and the Meddiebempsters have come under scrutiny as a result of the article, and as a result, the Meddiebempsters were unable to perform on the Wellesley College campus last weekend. As author and assistant editor in chief, I would like to make clear that it was neither the Meddies' nor the Orient's intent for such a phrase to appear in print.

Responsibility for the article and its contents lies solely with me. The phrase vas not meant to show malice towards, or in any way embarrass the students of Wellesley College. Furthermore, the Meddiebempsters were unaware of the contents of the article until it appeared in print.

As a result of the article being printed, I have received several complaints both on the Bowdoin campus and at my home. While I am not belittling the severity of my actions, I feel it unfortunate that the Meddiebempsters were banned as a result of my actions. I also am disappointed that students at Wellesley College found it necessary to harass my family as a result of actions which again did not involve them.

Again, I am deeply sorry for the problems a stupid mistake may have caused.

Ang.

Sincerely, Kevin Wesley '89

## Letters

### Sexism

To the Editor: In regard to the article of October 9,

Singin' the Basin Street Blues," I ask why the following statement, written by the Ass't Editor, was printed?: "On the trip, the Meddiebempsters will sing at UVM, St. Lawrence University, Vassar College, and the Wellesley School of Sexually Frustrated Women This offensive example of unprofessional journalism was brought to my attention by Paula Kelley, President of the Wellesley College a cappella group, the Tupelos. "Of course we've heard it before, but to see it in print makes it even more shocking and insulting." As a direct result of this remark, the Meddies, who asked to sing at Wellesley this past weekend, were denied the opportunity to perform. Although they were not responsible for the statement, the Tunelos decided not to let them sing because they are, nevertheless, representatives of Bowdoin. This was not as an act of retaliation, but to save the Meddies from the negative reception that surely would have been provoked. The level of response to being entitled Wellesley College of Sexually Frustrated Women" differed, but some apparently took it quite seriously. The article was photocopied and displayed around the Wellesley campus the night before the proposed concert. Bowdoin received more publicity at the concert when the article was distributed along

with the message that even if Wellesley women were sexually frustrated, Bowdoin men could do little to alleviate the situation. The name and phone number of the Ass't Editor of the Orient were also provided. This may seem like an exaggerated response, but I sympathize with the offended students. I'm disappointed that our newspaper, which represents the entire Bowdoin community, slandered another college.

Labelling Wellesley as "sexually frustrated" is even more hypocritical and ridiculous when seen in conjunction with another article printed in the same issue of the Orient: "Courtship patterns turn topsy-turvy." The need for men and women "to disregard stereotypical sex-roles" and the "unfavorable relationship environment" at Bowdoin are discussed.

I ask the people responsible for the Orient to remember that the newspaper circulates outside of Bowdoin, is frequently picked up by prospective students and parents (among which may be Wellesley alumnae), and that we have Wellesley exchange students here. "Wellesley School of Sexually Frustrated Women" is an offensive remark which reflects poorly on Bowdoin.

Lisa Brenner '88

### Offensive

### To the Editor:

As two Wellesley College exchange students attending Bowdoin for the year. we were appalled by a statement made in the October 9 issue of the Bowdoin Orient. In reporting the touring schedule of the Meddiebempsters, this article referred to our school as the "Wellesley School of Sexually Frustrated Women. Such an unjustified and derogatory comment exemplifies poor journalism and illustrates a disappointing lack of

respect for both women's colleges and the representatives of these colleges exchanging at Bowdoin. We would appreciate an apology as well as an explanation of the reasoning behind this offensive comment.

Sincerely, Maryanne Ford '89 Rachel Keegan '89

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

### 'arents' perspective: the fraternity experience **Parents**'

Tsacoyeanes, parents of Andrea Tsacoyeanes '88, wrote the following as an open letter to President A. LeRoy Greason, Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, and the editorial staff of the Orient. Since it is too long to appear in the letters section of the newspaper, it is printed here as a viewpoint.

My daughter is a senior at Bowdoin. She, her father and I have thoroughly enjoyed her years at Bowdoin and have a very high regard for the eduaction Bowdoin imparts to its students.

When our daughter told us she was joining a fraternity three and a half ears ago, my heart sank a little ... a lot! I had a well-developed opinion of sororities and fraternities and the kinds of young men and women who chose to join them, and I did not want my daughter to be numbered among them

"knew," you see, that "sorority girls" were empty-headed, over-indulged snobs who bonded together to exclude others less fortunate than they in looks, opportunities, and the pursuit of the opposite sex, more clothes, and social success.

I also "knew" that fraternities harbored the jocks and party animals who were at school to party, play sports, drink to excess, and pursue easy or naive young female victims.

When, then, our daughter chose to drop at Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, we swallowed our protests and hoped her education would not suffer too greatly as a result

Soon, we began to hear funny sto-

about initiat trying to memorize everyone's name and brief histories, etc. But we also heard of choosing fraternity big sisters to help smooth the rough spots of adjusting to college life and studying- and we heard of choosing fraternity big brothers who would keep an eye out for guys on the make who might make life uncomfortable for a young freshman, or big brothers who could excort a friend on campus after dark. We learned that, for our daughter,

the fraternity house was like a haven- a home away from home- where she could go between classes or studying stints at the library, or during that very lonely time just before dinner when her roommates were out and she needed a friend to talk to. She'd always find a willing listener at TD, a friend, a member of her new Bowdoin "family" to play foozball with or talk to.

Her fraternity friends? Those "brainless, snobby, drunken jocks and party girls" we feared? Well, to name but a few.

... the wrestling team champ who juggled competing and studies and election to fraternity president while going on to become a James Bowdoin Scholar! And he still took the time to write letters to me telling about our daughter's adjustment to college life, plans he had for fraternity programs, and his ambition to become a teacheran ambition he has now achieved.

... the young man who maintained his scholastic record in spite of a rigrous

Letters

schedule of singing with the Meddiebempsters at schools all over the eastern region, and who always made sure the group made a special appearance at TD for visiting parents on Parents Weekend

...my daughter's big brother, who gave me a gift of a Meddiebempster recording- just because he wanted us to feel welcome, and just because he's a sweet, thoughtful guy- who most of the time liked to project the image of a prankster who never took things seriously- all belied by his achievements then and since.

...a young woman who studied abroad her junior year and was a truly devoted friend and confidante- whose entire family are Bowdoin alumnae.

the girls living in Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority who last year, when our daughter suddenly found herself in a very uncomfortable dormitory stiuation at mid-term, offered her a room in their house for the remainder of the year. It certainly didn't fit the image I had of stuck-up snobs who only interacted with each other! My daughter moved in with them, and, though the only member of the house who was not a member of their sorority, was treated warmly and lovingly as a member of the family.

But even more than the service fraternities provide for the fine young men and women my husband and I have been privileged to meet and know, is the service Bowdoin fratemities provide for the greater Bowdoin and Brunswick community:

... There are the fierce fraternity competitions- no, not grudge games, but the Blood Drive to see which house will donate the most blood for those in need

... The Brunswick Children's holiday parties where community children and parents are invited into the fraternity houses to enjoy Santa Claus, games, crafts, cookie decorating with the young men and women in the houses. My favorite snapshots are those of burly young men daintily frosting cookies or playing musical chairs with their five and six year old guests. What better ambassadors can a college present to the community in which they coexist?

... There are the study groups before exams for the sharing of knowledge, trying out of new theories or ideas olstering of morale, keeping each other company- and awake- during those long, nervous hours of studying

There are the Parents Weekend dinners and parties, where our young, usually jean-clad, rumpled children dress smartly in skirts, suits and ties, with slicked down hair, show off neat rooms and made-up beds, wait on us hand and foot and make us feel totally clcome and at home.

I am not suggesting that the positive experiences our daughter has had at Bowdoin are entirely due to her mem bership in a coed fraternity, or that she wouldn't have experienced the same support system and growth opportunites outside a fraternal community. I'm saying that, in the community that she chose, and which sought her out. she has experienced all of the above. Others of her close friends have spent their Bowdoin years without joining a fraternity or sorority. They have neither shunned, nor been shunned by, those in fraternities. The two communities, from what we've seen ourselves and what we've heard from our daughter, have co-existed very well together.

We've been aware of the controersy and dialog that has surrounded the existence of Bowdoin fratemities for some time, and the questions of equal opportunities for men and vomen as well as concern over overimbibing. We appreciate the college's concern and attempts to maintain proper control regarding these prob-

We maintain, however, that these problems are ones that society as whole addresses on a daily basis and in all arenas. They are not problems particularly fostered or encouraged by fraternities.

We thank TD for proving me wrong in my fears. We thank TD'ers for making our daughter feel welcome, for electing her to hold office in a fraternity, for being her good and true friends

We thank Bowdoin for educating her, helping her to grow, making her happy.

your Christmas sweaters,

lim and Hope Tsacoveanes

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Coeds To the Editor

As a frequent visitor to the campus and a bearer of antiquated numerals (1931) I am slowly developing a theory

conerning today's undergraduates. It is my humble opinion that the coeds I see are serious students who dress as unattractively as possible in order to avoid the attentions and distractions of the opposite gender.

Au contraire, I suspect that the male contingency now on board is so appalled by the appearance of what we used to call girls that it keeps out of sight whenever able. This seems to apply especially to the library where I conduct most of my business.

It is also within reason that the coeds are so impoverished by the high cost of higher education that they have been forced to borrow clothing from older and larger brothers.

Cordially, Alfred H. Fenton

**Oppression** 

### To the Editor:

Oppression in our society is pervasive yet specific environments tend to highlight different types of discrimination. The lack of reaction to Kevin Wesley's comment in the last issue of the Orient about "the Wellesley School of Sexually Frustated Women" demonstrates that sexism is above ground and socially acceptable at Bowdoin College.

Lynn Vogelstein

Rachel Dobkin

for the Women's Resource Center Collective

### Poles To the Editor:

In the Bowdoin Orient, October 9. ou published a report about my lecture "Poles and Jews During the Holocaust" entitled "Humanity of Poles called into question." The article reflects roughly my views but the title is a total misunderstanding and a violation of everything I said and in fact contradicts the report itself.

There is always a danger involved when one uses general terms like "The Poles," "The Jews," The Americans. Did those thousands of Poles who died hiding Jews pass the test of humanity? Did those hundreds of thousands engaged in one or another form of rescue tivity pass it?

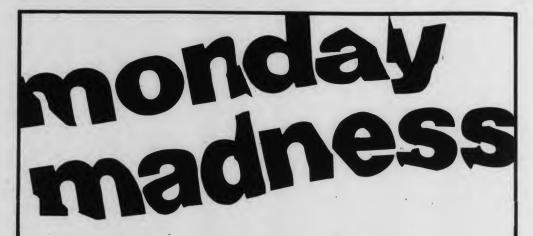
If one is to be morally consistent one must assume that when it came to the test for whole societies during World War II with regard to the annihilation of the Jewish nation by Germans in the devilish conditions of Eastern Europe, people who confirmed their humanity were those who made the ultimate choice and who died helping their neighbors. No one living can, whether for political or polemical reason, demand it of another.

In the final analysis every country failed the test of humanity, even the free ones. The surveys taken in the United States between 1940 and 1946 - as Deborah Lipstadt shows in her book Beyond Belief: The American Press the Coming of the Holocaust"prove that Jews were consistently perceived as a greater menace to American society than Germans or Japanese. The states, governments, institutions failed. Only people, individuals, "their brothers' keepers" passed it. It has nothing to do with Polishness but with sacrifices which only individual people make.

us hope, but does not give us the moral right to pass a judgement from a van-tage point of abstract, ignorant, and complacent height of "Humanity."

The existence of such people can give

Andrzej Bryk Visiting Professor of Government We're Fighting For Your Life. \*\*\* American Heart Association sports center ALL P YOUR FOUR SEASON DEALER Grand Opening - Sat. October 24, 9 to 5 All Nike and Puma footwear - 15% off All soccer equipment - 20% off All skates - 10% off All racquets - 15% off All school jackets -.15% off Hourly drawings will be held for various prizes! A sporting goods store is now opening in Brunswick with the very latest in sports equipment for all seasons. 212 Maine Street · Brunswick · 725-8675





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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1987

Number 7

## South African divestment completed

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE **ORIENT** Asst. News Edite

Bowdoin College has divested over \$10 million in South African investments and created a "South Africa-free" portfolio in accord with the October 30 deadline for total divestment.

Treasurer of the College, Dudley H. Woodall said the college is now, "to all intents and purposes," without any financial interests in South Africa.

He added it would not be possible to tell whether there are still some minor discrepancies until statements from the college's bank custodian are eived at the end of October.

The decision to divest was anounced at the Spring 1987 meeting of the Governing Boards in fulfillment of the total divestment plan endorsed by the trustees and overseers of the college one year earlier.

The plan, which was the result of intensive lobbying by members of the college community, stated that "if by May 31, 1987, the enfranchising process for blacks in South Africa is not at an acceptable and substantial level, the College will thereafter divest in an orderly and timely manner."

The divestment procedure adopted by the college has been threefold:

First, capital invested directly in three corporations; Mobil, Johnson & Johnson and Merck has been withdrawn. The selling of these stocks were due to the continued presence of these firms in South Africa.

Secondly, the relatively large prortion of funds invested in a mutual fund, the Ivy Fund, was withdrawn and placed under the control of a single manager. The Ivy Fund manages the pooled resourc of several institutions.

The final phase of the total divesti-

(Continued on page 16)



Chi Psi fraternity entertains little terrors Jake Smett and Shawn Crossman in their haunted house on Thursday afternoon. Proceeds from the activity will be donated to the United Way. Photo by Alan Harris

## Spiderman steals flag

ADAM NAJBERG

ORIENT News Editor "Spiderman, Spiderman, does whatever a spider can ... Hey, there, there goes the Spiderman .... " Bowdoin College's very own

Spiderman struck for the third year in a row during the night of October 9. This year's victim was Theta Delta Chi (TD) fratemity

Bowdoin's Spiderman, who made his first appearance three years ago, has made a habit of hanging fraternity house flags from the spires of the campus chapel.

The mysterious wall-scaler, who asked that his name not be revealed, absconded with the TD flag sometime during fall semester Rush. The flag did not reappear until bystanders noticed the black, white and blue banner flapping in the early Friday morning eze on the ninth. h

Andrew Clark '89, vice president of TD, said he doesn't understand the theft of the flag or the significance of its place ment atop the chapel. He expressed his displeasure at the theft and said he does not know how TD will reclaim the flag, which now flies 120 feet over the campus.

"Some guys get their kicks out of stealing a flag and hanging it between the towers (of the chapel) ... It doesn't mean anything to anyone, except the guy who put it up there. We don't know how to get it down," said Clark.

TD president Mike Augustini '89 said the house would like to get the flag back, but did not have plans to remove it from its precarious height.

"We're kind of waiting for Security. We'd like to have it (the flag) back, but

it's not a major insult," Augustini said. Chief of Security Michael Pander is baffled by the incident. He was on the scene after security officers discovered the flag and conducted a thorough investigation inside the chapel to determine how and why the flag was hung betwee the spires. He paid particular attention to metal vents inside the towers.

"It (the flag-hanging) went unnoticed completely. I climbed inside the towers, myself, to verify it was not done through a vent. You couldn't do it from the inside," said Pander.

Pander said he would have to assess the reasons behind the flag-hanging and identify the Spiderman before making a (Continued on page 16)

### Crash may not affect college in long run

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE **ORIENT** Asst. News Edite

Bowdoin College's financial portfolio has been depleted by an es mated \$20 million due to the prevailing stock market crisis. The portfolio, which stood at \$133

million at the end of August, now stands at \$113 million, a loss of 15%. Treasurer of the College Dudley H. Woodall said that the Investment committee which met Wednesday was 'encouraged' by the figures as they demonstrated the effectiveness of Bowdoin's 'pre-crash' stock selling

Woodall revealed last week that Bowdoin's stockbrokers had anticipated imminent devaluation and had advised the College to convert a "significant" proportion of its capital from equities to cash and bonds.

When the conversion process was started this year, 65% of the portfolio was made up of stocks. By the beginning of last week only 51% consisted of stocks. If the conversion had not been effected, Woodall estimated that the College could have suffered additional losses of approximately \$15 million.

Thus, the losses to Bowdoin "were significantly cushioned," said Woodall. The losses sustained on the stock market were also partially offset by the returns from the increased percentage of bonds. Bonds have done comparatively well in the market during the past two weeks.

What do these losses mean for the College?

Woodall said that in the short term. providing the market stabilizes, the College's budget would not be affected. This is ensured by the spending formula used to relate the portfolio value to the annual budget. The formula helps "to smooth" the

(Continued on page 16)

## insight into anorexia

TANYA WEINSTEIN ORIENT Staff

Past lends Eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa, are not new diseases. Society s emphasis on appearances, as well as other factors, has contributed to the high percentage of women with eating disorders not only in our time but in the past century.

Joan Jacobs Brumberg, author of "Fasting Girls: Emergence of Anorexia Nervosa as A Modern Disease", addressed these issues at a lecture featuring anorexia nervosa on Thursday night. Brumberg is an Associate Professor in the Department of Human Development

and Family Studies at Cornell University and is also Director of the Women's dies Program

Brumberg's book, to be published in March, focuses on the history of anorexia. A question she addresses is whether or not the disease existed before the modern era. In her research she proves that it emerged simultaneously in England, France and the United States during the 1870s.

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder with many causes and characteristics. Some of the symptoms include: refusal to maintain normal weight, loss of over 25% of body weight, disturbance of body image and intense fear of becoming fat.

It has been estimated that approximately 20% of college age women have eating disorders. This number includes other diseases, such as bulimia, which has caused some debate as to whether it should be considered separately or as

This is a large percentage, yet Brumberg said it is easy to see how a college like Bowdoin sets up pressures to diet and exercise,"Bowdoin, like many institutions, caters to upper and middle class kids, who are apt to have more eating disorders than those who attend state and public universities." She said that there definitely is a connection between anorexia and class structure

Brumberg named three models as possible causes of this disease. The first model is made up of biological-organic causes such as hormonal imbalance. The second model encompasses psychological factors, such as adolescent and sexual difficulties and family distress. The last model, cultural causes, stems from the influence of media. Fashion and fitness are stressed in our society, as seen by commercials and advertisements

Brumberg stressed that anorexia should be thought of as a multi-determined disorder. Not one of these models explains exactly why certain people have the disease, but it is "the three working reciprocally and interacting with each other."

Other symptoms include disruption of the menstrual cycle and hyperactivity, or excessive exercise. a form of anorexia.

### PAGE 2

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAT, OCTOBER 30, 1987

### What do you think of the Orient? By RECKY AUSTIN

ORIENT Staff

Scott Milo '88 "It's improved in my four years here They are more responsible in their journalism. In the past their have been mis-quotes, but now they're checking up on things."



Peter Lamcia '89 "It's gotten better-it's longer, and they do more than just college news."







Elizabeth Gilliland '91 "I think there needs to be more news about what's happening on other campuses."



David Murray '90 "I think it's really improved. The new format is better, it has a lot more content, and more comics-I like that "

Over 1000 parents ventured to Maine for Bowdoi's Parents' weekend. Staff Photo

### **Buffonge decries anti-intellectualism**

#### ADAM NAJBERG **ORIENT** News Edito

Senior Class President Gordon Buffonge '88 used the "i word" at last Wednesday's Chapel Talk.

Buffonge focused his talk on intellectual aspects of college life outside the classroom. He expressed concern for an apparent tide of anti-intellectualism that has swept over the college in recent years.

fonge, stems from influences outside of college life. Buffonge said the major influences affecting the college student come from the pressures our society places on them.

"We are perhaps the most dangerous thing to the intellectual - the true antiintellectual. We are the over-achiever, the pride of our society," said Buffonge

According to Buffonge, students This anti-intellectualism, said Buf-first participate in school activities and

of student facility needs, said Warren.

find out what sort of facilities they feel

response to the question of student

needs has been varied. For this reason it

is very important for students to attend

the forum and make their priorities in

studying the facility needs of the col-

lege. The other committee is studying

will be forwarded to Saratoga Associ-

ates, an architectural firm retained by

the college. Warren said the firm will

"look at the space now available, and

with their creativity come up with a number of options that will meet both

student life and academic needs."

The findings of the two committees

The committee is one of two that are

terms of facility needs known.

academic facility needs.

they need," said Warren

"Now we want to tap students to

Warren said the administration's

seek good grades in order to matriculate at "a good college." The process is repeated at the college level in order to "gain good jobs," because, "our society expects this of us."

Buffonge described a phenomenon that affects Bowdoin students during their years at the college level. He called the phenomenon the "Bowdoin Routine." This phenomenon prevents students from addressing "crucial questions" and intellectual issues.

"We become immersed in the freshman year party, which begins to fall from our grace around the middle of our sophomore year. By then we are making plans to travel and when we return nior year, it's job search time," Buffonge said.

Buffonge said more active studentfaculty relations would help to counteract the problems of anti-intellectualism. He recommended the creation of facilities which would enable students and faculty to intermingle and learn from each other in both formal and informal settings.

He urged the Administration to heed students' requests for more space and opportunity to mix with faculty. He ed the creation of the college's Senior Center (Coles Tower), which contributed to the intellectual growth of students. Without such facilities and growth, Buffonge said he fears the

"We must be concerned with and address the social issues and questions of our time. Mankind cannot afford to squander that which separates him from other animals ---- his reason." said

## **College Briefs**

Mount Holyoke College senior Colleen F. Manning is presently serving 90 days at the Western Massachusetts Correctional Alcohol Center in Springfield. Hampshire County District Court sentenced Manning on September 18 to serve one year in a house of correction for the drunk driving accident that killed Mount Holyoke junior Michelle Cook last April.

The car struck Cook as she and another student Kerry O'Connell walked along Route 47. All three students had just headed back to campus during the early morning hours from The Wooden Nickel, a bar in South Hadley.

Manning is presently on non-academic leave from Mount Holyoke. Once she has completed treatment and counseling at the Center in Springfield she will most likely finish her sentence at the state prison in Framingham. It is uncertain whether Manning plans at ome point in the future to return to Mount Holyoke.

In connection with the accident, mother of the deccased, Marilyn Cook is suing Edwin J. Manning, father of Colleen and owner of the car, and the manager/ treasurer of The Wooden Nickel. The Wooden Nickel lost its license and closed for business follow ing the accident.

If you happened to be at Middle-bury for their Homecoming weekend, you may have noticed that the Rugby Team did not play as scheduled. This is because they were serving a weekend's suspension as a result of charges brought against the Club by Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott. The team was punished for habitually shouting obscenities at those who crossed their field during practices, as well as holding a keg party in a college lounge. Club President John Walker said of the party: "It was supposed to be B. Y. O. B."

### Editor's note: The following is the first in installment of a weekly series of safety tips. They will be prepared by Michael Pander, Head of Security at Rowdoin

Often, for the sake of convenience, students will attach their keys to identification cards. The convenience of this is obvious -- often you may need both your keys and ID with you and ot want to carry a wallet or purse. The

Such illicit activities have e the bad reputation that Walker has described as "cultivated". Said Walker of the misconduct charges, "It's been a tradition of the rugby team to shout at people who cross our field during practice. It's not just women either - we yell at everyone: women, men, dogs ... it's meant to be taken in a funny manner.

Walker continued to explain, "It stems from our insecurity because we feel we have no rights as a team. I mean people wouldn't cross the football field during practice."

And we complain about the long lines at Wentworth Hall and the Moulton Union during mealtimes? Eighty students and several members of the faculty at Princeton University suffered from food poisoning after eating in two of the campus' resident halls on Wednesday, September 16. The spoiled food apparently came from the one kitchen that prepares food for the dining halls of Rockefeller and Mathey residential colleges.

Although reporter John Young of the Daily Princetonian claimed, "It really seems to be an isolated case.' Princeton has suffered other bouts with food poisoning. Within the past year two other incidents of food poisoning have occurred at Princeton.

Last September, 15 or so students ere infected with salmonella at another campus dining hall and in March 23 students suffered illness after eating food served at one of the thirteen eating clubs for upperclassmen - the Colonial Club

Amherst College students have noticed that their security force is one of the few that routinely carries guns. The reason for this is that the security officcrs at Amherst are actually officers of the town. They have jurisdiction in the town, just as town police officers are able to come on campus.

### risk is less obvious.

Should you lose your key/ID card combination, they may fall into the wrong hands. A person could identify, without much research, just where those keys may go and use them for purposes of theft or worse.

Indeed, it is better to lose your keys or ID and have them replaced.

FOR YOUR SAFETY, we strongly suggest that you carry your keys and identification separately.

## Open forum planned to gather student opinion

### Ry Richard Lindahl, IR. Orient Staff

If you feel the Bowdoin campus does not meet the needs of its students' lives, you have a golden opportunity to demonstrate your argument 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. At that time the Committee on Student Life Facilities will be listening to student concerns

about facilities on campus. Committee Chair Harry K. Warren urges "any students who have expressed themselves in small gripe sessions" to come to the forum and make their voices heard.

The committee has been meeting for several months to assess the different perceptions that members of the Bowdoin community have of student needs. The committee has just finished -, surveying administration perceptions

### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

### Bowdoin students play the market

### ED AMER

ORIENT Staff Although the Bowdoin Investment Club is only in its first semester, its 23 members are already realizing what a valuable service it is for learning the 'ins and outs' of the stock market

Bowdoin is one of over 100 schools benefitting from a program offered free of charge by Merrill Lynch, enabling students to experience all facets of investing, except the risk. Merrill Lynch provides Folio Man-

ager Software and access to Dow Jones retrieval, enabling students to get current financial quotes on stocks, bonds, and options. Students are able to get these quotes daily through a personal

SAID THERE

5-5-555555EVENT)

by

Breatheo Berk

computer, along with access to many financial reports, world and national news, and predictions and estimates for the market and economy from many different sources. These resources are identical to those shared by professional stockbrokers.

The students are given \$100,000 in mock money at the beginning of the year to invest any way they wish. One nice thing about the service is that the amount of participation is completely up to the students, some just buying stocks and watching them over the year, and others wheeling and dealing actively

The focus of the club is to educate students on the market, and the weekly

**ILOOM** 

meetings are designed to answer any questions the students might have had from the week's activities. The students, majoring in fields from economics to history, have realized the importance of understanding the financial marketplace, even if it is not one's field of interest. The fact that Bowdoin's endowments are tied up primarily in the marketplace, should encourage others to learn about it.

The no-risk factor allows students to experiment with different tactics, and to learn about the market through their mistakes. The recent crash enabled students to see how the market reacts to rapid change and panic, and although some did suffer great losses, none of them will need any second mortgages to repay the mock money lost

President Dave Crawford '88 and faculty advisor Professor Gregory Decoster encourage more students to take advantage of the program, and students are able to join the club at any time. The program can run up to 250 portfolios at a time, and Alumni speakers are being planned for the future, so it looks to be a bullish year for the Bowdoin Investment Club.







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### Monday, November 2

Film and Information Session at 7:00 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge of Moulton Union

Tuesday, November 3

Information Booth from 10-4:00 p.m. in Moulton Union

Interviews from 9-5:00 p.m. in the Office of Career Services

Peace Corps The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love PAGE 3



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Arts & Entertainment One Acts good, but too long Calendar

### STEPHEN REYNOLDS FEATURES Editor

A play review and a play preview are different terms. A review discusses a formally presented work. Shmucks like myself go to a dress rehearsal, constitute one third of the audience, scribble notes in the dark, and pass off meager criticism of a work in progrcss-in other words, a preview

At a dress rehearsal, obviously, the acting is nowhere near peak performance and stage directions may require finalization. A preview, however, does not necessarily stab in the dark; its reliability is comparable to the television weatherman using hand puppets to explain next week's jet stream flow and enhance his t.v. personality.

Wednesday evening I viewed-a dress rehearsal needless to mention, but 1 will anyways for clarity's sake-the Masque and Gown's annual fall presentation of three one-act plays: Thornton Wilder's The Ilappy Journcy, David Mamct's Sexual Perversity in Chicago, and Ron Cowen's Summertree.

The format often squashes full length plays into overly condensed versions with student production, acting, and direction emphasised more than the presentation of a full and cohesive work

The Ilappy Journey does not suffer from a butcher job, as it was written as a one-act. Ma Kirby (Jennifer James), the central character, gathers her family to drive through the emerging suburban wasteland New Jersey of the forties to visit her "sick" married daughter, Bculah (Melissa Makin).

During the "journey", conversation sporadically materializes when a family member remarks on a passing billboard or hotdog stand. The moral authority and emotional guidance counsclor, Ma waxes philosophic, "New Jerscy is the best state", and keeps the family in line during times of miniature outbreaks of modern world angst. When son Arthur (Michael Schwartz) satirically questions God's designs with childlish naivete, Ma scolds him immediately; Pa Kirby (Doug Kirshen) concentrates on his driving. Ma supercedes Pa and the traditional male father figure as the seat of world awareness nd wisdom. In between fighting in the back seat, Arthur and sister Caroline (Lisa Lucas) ask Ma. not Pa. if "she's ever been to Ohio?"

Wilder parodies the paleo-nuclear family and its matriarchal leadership, but with compassion and understanding-Ma's counseling really does work. Director Doug Kirshen's family end to be cardboard cutouts racing through lines and stereotypical portrayals. The acting is good, but character portrayal is slightly off center. From the way they behave, up-playing their juvenile characteristics to warped proportions, Caroline and Arthur might well be retarded. Pa acts like Jack Nicholson's shock therepy vegetable in One Flew over the Coo Coo's Nest's final scenes.

A "stage manager"(Dana Stanley) reads deadpan lines of all the characters outside the family-a gas station attendant and neighboors. At first the idea appears a little forced-more "the world's a stage" garbage. But consider-



ing the family unit's central importance, the outside world is a stage with billboards and gas boys as characters in a drama viewed from the car window. James' performance, reflecting Ma's authority, balances the other characters' minor shortcomings, grounding a well executed production of Wilder's interesting, and seldom peformed, work

The one-act version of Sexual Perversity in Chicago should be renamed to "The World According to Bernard Litko." Sexual Perversity suffers from director Mitch Price's editing to cram the entirc play into the one-act format. Countless individual scenes last about forty seconds each with Litko emerging as the main focus. Litko (Jack Cahill) is the combination swinging seventies macho chauvinist and slob, either looking for or talking about sex, and who's probably discouraged because he's unable to fit into a white disco suit.

His friend, Danny Shapiro (J.B. Dilsheimer) establishes what appears to be a steady relationship, a seventies cultural taboo and act of foolishness that will not last according to Litko, with Deborah Soloman (Jill Roberts). Soloman's friend Joan Webber (Karen McSweeny) reacts similiarly to Litko, rejecting the possibility a mutual relationship because, she repeatedly asserts, men only take advantage of

Deborah and Danny; Barbie and Ken. There's no difference and as the play unfolds their plastic love affair, putting hands on each other's thighs is about as passionate as they get, becomes more tedious to watch. Nobody cares about their relationship and petty arguments; Litko's impressions about topics like prayer and sex, "Do you ever give thanks when doing it?", is where the interest lies.

Furthermore, Cahill's and McSweeny's performances are better than Roberts' and Dilsheimer's, increasing the gulf between interest and boredom. The only time Dilsheimer (playing a far more difficult role than Cahill's Litko) proves he is not actually a Ken doll in the physical sense is when he blurts expletives at McSweeny's Webber. Both Roberts and Dilsheimer

work best when they're not together, when they're listening to their respect tive friends' diatribes. Webber's and Litko's polarized opinions on sexual relationships, which turn out to be similiar "me"-generation attitudes taken from either a male or female perspective, make Sexual Perversity the evening's most accessible and cntertaining production.

On one hand, everything the director, Bill Evans, and the actors are responsponsible for in the production of Summertree-the stage direction, condensed flow of the play, and acting, particularly Paul Adelsticn as the young man and Amy Loyd as the girl-are exceptionally good.

On the other hand, the play itself is an unbearable exercise in sentimental tearjerking, consistently attempting to coerce the audience into raising the Kleenex corporation's stock value.

Young man (title of protaganist and overly overt way of "hinting" at universality. And wait, there's more awfulness; young man wears black. Gee, does that symbolize death, is he going to die?) wants to be an artist, but father (Derek Wadlington) and his realist Protestant work ethic-dad wanted to be a doctor, ended up a traveling salesman-won't allow it. Young man decides to drop out of college, gets drafted, tearfully parts with girl, with mother (Carmen Thomas), and dies in Vietnam

The play juxtaposes scenes out of chronological sequence and Evan's stage direction in the experimental theatre cleverly utilizes this. While describing his girlfriend to soldier(Aaron Caplan), young man steps out of a Vietnam battlefield into his bedroom before he was drafted.

Adelstien and Loyd work extremely well together in the bedroom scenes and their strong performances supercedes the play's inherent sentimentality. In fact, the rest of the cast-Wadlington's father (wonder bread white beyond belief), Thomas' concerned mother, and Caplan's tensed but authoritative soldier- turn in extraordinary performances. Summertree's production has everything in its favor, except for a true first rate script.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29

7:30 and 10:00 pm - Weekly Weekend Films. Alice's Restaurant, presented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium. \$1 admission.

8:00 pm - One Acts. Summertree by Ron Cowen. Sexual Perversity in Chicago by David Manet. The Happy Journey by Thornton Wilder. G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater. Seating limited to 100.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

2:00 - 5:00 pm - Amnesty International presents The Killing Fields, Smith Auditorium.

7:30 and 10:00 pm - Weekly Weekend Films. Mash, presented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium. \$1 admission

8:00 pm - One Act. Summertree by Ron Cowen. Sexual Perversity in Chicago by David Manet. The Happy Journey by Thornton Wilder. G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater. Scating limited to 100.

9: 00 pm — Fright Night II. Dancing with music by Crosswinds Band, followed by Rocky Horror Picture Show. Costume contest and fortune telling. Dining Room, Wentworth Hall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

3:00 pm - Gallery Talk. "A Recent Acquisition: Bronze Statuette of a Youth." Henrictta M. Tye, registrar. Walker Art Building. 3:00 pm - Foreign Film Series. La Cage aux folles. French with English

subtitles. Smith Auditorium.

7:30 pm - Slide/Lecture. "Recent Paintings and Drawings by Kathy Bradford." Kathy Bradford, painter, from New York. Visual Arts Center. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:00 pm - Film presentation, The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love, by Peace Corps representatives. Chronicles the lives of three Peace Corps Volunteers in the field. Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

7:30 pm - Lecture. "Praise and Blame: Aspects of the Graeco-Roman Literary Tradition About Women", by Helene P. Foley, associate professor of classics at Barnard College, Columbia University. Kresge Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:00 am - 4:00 pm - Recruiters will interview persons interested in Peace Corps in the Office of Career Services.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm - Returned Peace Corps volunteers will sponsor an information booth in the Moulton Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 3:00 and 8:00 pm - Weekly Wednesday Films. 81/2, directed by Frederico Fellini, Smith Auditorium,

MOVIE LISTINGS:

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall)

My Life As a Dog, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

- Cinema City (Cooks Corner)
- Fatal Attraction, showing at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Suspect, showing at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Dirty Dancing, showing at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m.

Like Father, Like Son, showing at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Nickelodeon Cinema (1 Temple, Portland) Like Father, Like Son

Lost Boys Matewan Baby Boom Dirty Dancing Call 772-9751 for times.

### NOVEMBER, OFF CAMPUS... NOVEMBER 1

3:00 pm - Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Hutchins Concert Hall, UMO. Call 581-1755.

### NOVEMBER 2

9:30 and 11:00 am - Concert. Meet the Orchestra, presented by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, Portland City Hall Auditorium. \$1.50. Call 773-8191

### NOVEMBER 3

- "Gay Civil Rights", a panel discussion sponsored by the 7:30 pm -Maine Civil Liberties Union. Lincoln School, 45 Forest Ave. in Bangor. 7:30 pm — Radio Kaos presents Roger Waters in concert. Cumberland

County Civic Center. NOVEMBER 4

7:30 pm - The first meeting of an informal writer's group will be held at the Maine Writer's Center, Brunswick. Bring any work you would like to share

NOVEMBER 5

8:15 pm - Inter-Illimani, a Chilean folk ensemble, in concert. Olin Arts Center, Bates College. Call 786-6135. NOVEMBER 7

8:00 pm — An acoustic music performance, with Montreux-Pierre Ben-susan and Latitude. Portland City Hall Auditorium. Tickets at all Ticketron

locations, or call 1-800-382-8080. 8:00 pm - INXS, with the Brandos. Wadsworth Gymnasium, Colby College. Tickets \$12, available at Ticketron locations, Student Activities office at Bowdoin, or call 1-800-382-8080.

8:00 pm - The Little Prince original musical performance. \$5 admission. American Legions Hall, 86 Winthrop, Augusta. Call 622-6339.

(continued on page 16)

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1987

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

### PAGE

### Behl calls for awareness, curricular diversity LIZZ MILLAN

Orient Asst. Entertainment Editor "President Greason, Dr. Blake, Members of the College and Guests:

I want to talk today about the figure of a beautiful tree, once mentioned by Mahatma Gandhi. In talking about this tree, I also want to mention its relevance to the Bowdoin curriculum. I believe that the curriculum should be related to the vision of the world we have. Also, I will express a personal vision '

As the student selected by the Awards Committee, senior Aditya Behl delivered a speech in Morrell Gym on Friday, October 23. "The Beautiful Tree" was presented by Behl during the James Bowdoin Day Ceremony

The metaphor used to interweave the political, social and moral concerns of Aditva's speech was that of the beautiful tree. The words which inspired Behl to use such a metaphor are the words of Mahatma Gandhi

"... the British, when they came to India, instead of taking hold of things as they were, began to root them out and examine the roots. They left the roots uncovered, ... and the beautiful tree perished."

Behl went on to cite recent historical movements which indicate that something is being done to revive the beautiful tree.

"Despite the anarchic nature of international events, there are movements to bring the world together in a New International Economic Order."

Behl stressed the importance of these movements for, "even something as far away as terrorism in the Middle East affects us here. After all, no man is

an island entire of itself."

The main point of the speech, however, resided in the relevance of these events to education at Bowdoin.

"The idea of a world spreading out in a web-like complexity of meanings

from the roots of our existence means that a basic function of a liberal arts education is to enable the student to deal with such a world, one becoming systematically more interdependent and I hope less fragmented. Since we are all connected with Bowdoin College, we must ask ourselves; how does Bowdoin address this multiplicity and how well does Bowdoin prepare its students to be citizens in such a world?"

The answer was --- not as well as it should. Behl brought to light the lack of oppurtunities for foreign study in the classroom: "Even the two courses ( required) are based on the assumption of a dichotomy between Western and non-Western civilizations." Also mentioned was the lack of cultural and socio-economical differences among the student body.

Behl's solution? A broadening of the vision of culture via a greater variety of course offerings as well as a more active recruitment of students with difrent cultures and backgrounds.

"Practically, I think that we need a diversification of the system at Bowdoin. But diversification is a term that is thrown around a lot these days. What does it mean? In my view, it would have to take into account the metaphor of the tree. We need to proliferate and expand the faculty and curriculum radically. There is the reality of fixed resoures, but if we can have a nine million dollar Farley Feld Center, we can have a larger variety of offerings.

"If we have more diverse social resources forall students, we will all have more opportunity to expand our-selves. I belive that innate curiosity ould make people find out more about others. Like the tree, we have to spread out from our roots and met the world."

Reform was demmanded."We need shake complacency and make radical changes in the nature of this college, or we will just be preparing students for living and working in a rather narrow segment of American society. An expanded vision of the world, and the tools to deal with such a vision - these

must be among the educational skills given to us by Bowdoin. Members of the College and honoured guests, we have to make sure that this beautiful tree does not perish."

Obviously the subject addressed in this speech strikes a familiar chord. Aditya Behl's criticisms have been well received. Dean Nyhus will be sending copies of the speech to the governing boards.

A problem with reform, is where to start. Behl suggests beginning in the classroom - expanding world vision there. Would Bowdoin students enroll in such classes? Reform also involves change at the individual level. Active participation in the Afro-American Society, International Club, Struggle and Change or one of the other socially concerned groups on campus would indicate an interest in opening one's mind to the cultural differences already present at Bowdoin.

If students do not show an interest in cultural growth and increased world vision, the beautiful tree of which Adi spoke, will perish.

## Outing Club update

Since the Bowdoin Outing Club Leadership Training Course is taking most of our leaders on a trek to Bigelow Mountain, there will only be one other trip going out this weekend ... but a fine e it should be.

On November 1, at 8:00am, (that's this Sunday) a group will leave for Robinhood, Maine where students will canoe flat water on the Sasanoa River to the Kennebec and right on towards Days Ferry (near Bath), where they will arrive around lunchtime, so pack a lunch

The voyage promises to be a good ne with coastal scenery galore and hopefully, many a seal. All are invited. If you are interested, please contact Peter Hodum or the Outing Club office (x3325) TODAY for further details.

Looking ahead, on Saturday, November 7, a day-long hike to Chocura Mountain near Conway, New Hampshire is in the planning stages. It will be a 7.8 mile hike (round trip) with a .2737' vertical rise. Chocura Mountain is one

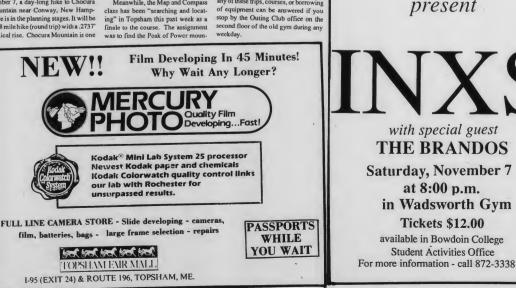


1,200 volumes relating primarily to the fine arts, French and English history and literature, and travel, contained in the Susan Dwight Bisss Collection are now available for public viewing. The Bisss Room, on the second floor of Hubbard Hall, is open from 10 a.m. until noon Thursdays through April.

of the most spectacular mountains in New Hampshire and again, everyone is welcome. Jen Gervais will be leading the hike, so you can contact her with any questions.

Meanwhile, the Map and Compass class has been "searching and locatwas to find the Peak of Power mountain in Topsham and various items along the way by compass, originating

at Jim Lentz' home outside Brunswick.All questions concerning any of these trips, courses, or borrowing of equipment can be answered if you





**COLBY COLLEGE** 

CONCERTS

### Alan Harris **ORIENT** Photography Editor

They've been trying to spruce up the Bowdoin Pines. The wooded tract in the north-east corner of campus has been undergoing some trimming for the past few years. Under the suggestion of Phillip Sargent, volunteer College Forester, physical plant personnel had been elearing out deciduous trees and undergrowth from beneath the towering pines in hopes getting the younger white pine saplings to grow. This work had been going on whenever the physical plant erew could find the time. This past summer the college contracted out and the work at the Bowdoin Pines went quicker than before

The Pines have an extensive history. ere spared some hundred and fifty years ago while land all around was cleared for farm land. Not much is on record of their history before the Second World War. Joe Sewall (a Bowdoin graduate) and his company from Old Town did a forestry plan in the 1930's, much of it cannot be found. Since the war there have been two hurricanes (1947, 1957) that blew down the taller trees. Trees were also affected by white pine blister 'corrected' by removal of gooseberries (it was suspected that the gooseberries promoted the white pine blister) and nutrient deficiencies in the 50's were corrected by fertilizing. Also, six thousand seedlings have been planted. All in an attempt to keep the tall, straight pines growing at Bowdoin when they'd been cleared elsewhere. David Barbour, director of Physical Plant, describes the Bowdoin Pines as "one of the finest stands of [white] pines in Maineor even the country"

The pines have become strongly associared with Bowdoin College, both with alumni and with tourists who are told about about the Pines in guides to Maine's coast like Dorcus Miller's The Maine Coast: A Nature Lovers Guide and Bowdoin's Jan and Liz Pierson's A Birder's Guide to the Coast of Maine.

The Pines have some great trails leading down to, and along, the rail-road tracks. It is easy enough to see how the towering white pines have become such an attraction-just go down the paths or the tracks and look up, way up. In 1980, the state recognized the Pines, putting them on the "Register of Critical Areas" saying that the Pines were found . to be a highly significant natural feature from a statewide perspe ctive ... "

It is this perspective of 'The Bowdoin

### LIZ MILLAN

ORIENT Asst. Entertainment Editor

A home cooked meal enjoyed in a family atmosphere is something most students can enjoy over break. For some, however, it is not possible to travel home each break. For these students, Bowdoin provides a host family. Of course, through this program, a relationship is established which provides much more than just a home cooked meal.

The host family program was ex-panded this year to include American students. When the program began last year, it offered host families to international students only. Last Spring, a campus poll was conducted to determine whether American students would be receptive to the program. One in twenty students polled were receptive to the idea. This was enough of a response to make the program available to American students as well.

Friends recruited the host families Eighty-eight Brunswick families responded to the program.

The Association of Bowdoin

solely, white pines.

'A lot of people who went to Bowdoin participate in the program. They realize the need for such a service as many of them missed having the opportunity while they were stu-dents." Anne Howell, director of the program said.

These families now host; thirty international students, seventy-six freshman, three tranfer students; four exchange students also participate in the program. The program does not restrict itself to filling the needs of students. A profesor and a teaching fellow also benefit from the program.

"The program fills a need. It's nice for someone from the college community to have a relaxing homey environment where they can go to enjoy a change of scenery." Anne Howell, director of the program said. The program was quite successful

Surrogate parents without test tubes: the Host Family Program

the young pines.

when

last year. Every student remained with the same family. A questionaire is sent to both students and families in order to is based on geographic distance. Almatch interests. The interests seem to be well matched this year as well.

"I always feel welcome. It's great to have a place to get away from the college environment."

establish themselves and grow tall and straight

like their elders. The young pines are not par-

ticularly shade tolerant. That is, they have a hard

time growing in the dense undergrowth of the oak and birch. This problem means the tall

deciduous trees that also make up some of the

Bowdoin Pines were to be cut to make room for

the Development Office's parking lot. The cut

area is very neat for a logged area. The loggers followed Sargent's guidelines and cleared slash

breaks

It is the stumps of these trees one sees

alking down the paths that leave from

--Katherine Denny

away from home, especially during

"We take care of the students from

outside New England first. Selection

though eight students from Maine ap-

"I always feel welcome. It's great to have a place to go when I want to get away from the college environment for a change of scenery." participant Katharine Denny said.

Denny is from Virginia, making it inconvenient for her to travel home for breaks. The purpose of including American students in the program was to provide them with a home plied for a host family - not all were able to be accomadated." Howell said.

Those students who were accomadated have nothing but praise for the program. "It's a hot program -I would definitely recommend it to incoming freshman." freshman Eric Olson said.

Olson is from New Jersey. He felt

and other remnents of their activities so that visitors don't feel shocked about logging in the Pines. The result is that the casual visitor most likely doesn't pay the cutting much mind. But those who like the Bowdoin Pines as a place to birdwatch or use as a study area have noticed the difference.

Professor Nathaniel T. Wheelwright, biology professor, has used the area as a place for field trips for his ecology and ornithology classes His students have and are using the area as a conven ient study site. Other biology classes have found at useful, as have art students looking for inspiration close by. Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, says that a new approach to caring for the pines a being worked out between Wheelwright and Sargent

Prof. Wheelwright would like to see the Bowdoin Pines go the way they are going, perhaps an the next generation (100-150 years) there will be few giant white pines, but he says that "... in the mean time there will be a nice forest to enjoy." Wheelwright's ideal plan for the forest has less cutting. He believes not only will the area serve more as 'nice' forest preserve if left undisturbed but the young pines will benefit from the surrounding trees since the tall trees help the protect the younger white pine from the white pine beetle. The white pine beetle is a common pest that attacks the white pine at their growing tip, a situation that causes them to grow out and forked instead of straight and tall.

The pines as they are now, and will be for quite some time, contain much to look at. Moose have been seen there, (as recently as this summer). Ecology students have found there are at least four kinds of fern, and a variety of trees besides the white pin, such as red and sugar maple, red oak, hemlock, fir, red pine, red spruce, black cherry, and yellow birch. The Pierson's Guide says that during migration there are 18 to 20 species that ean be seen during an hour along the tracks. It is this kind of diversity that Wheelwright wants to plan for.

A forty-five minute walk (and that is if one walks extremely slowly) down to the tracks shows the Bowdoin Pine's diversity best. There from the tracts is a view that includes now auburn grass that lies along the tracks leading into the moss and ferns and shorter trees with the massive pines and oak rising above them. The calm is punctured with chickadees. nuthatches and kinglets playing in and out of sight amongst the trees and juncos flitting by with their white tail edges flashing. All this right by campus.

> that having a family-type connection in Branswick would be helpful. He feels he has definitely benefitted from his hos family

> The benefits work both ways. Many of the families who participate have older children who are no longer living at home. Hosting a bowdoin student allows them to ease the emptiness. Also, fami-lies with young children enjoy the interaction between their Bowdoin "son" or "daughter" and their children

> "I think it's nice for our kids to have contact with older people. Tamara(our host daughter) has taken our son to Bow doin - he really appreciates her company." Anne Howell said.

> The program provides benefits for both family and student. The student knows he/she has a place to go where he/ she can enjoy the company of caring adults and the families know that they are filling a need - the need of those students who are not able to enjoy a family atmosphere as often as they would like.



Out on a limb:

the Bowdoin Pines

preserving

Pines' that the present plan had in mind. Phil

Sargent, eighty-eight years old, retired from

forty-one years of work with the Forest Service

and the International Paper Company, and a

graduate of Yale School of Forestry, volun-

teered to work out some ways, as he states in his

report, "... to perpetuate as long as possible into

the future, the uniqueness and natural beauty of

this tract ... " which includes mostly, but not

help meet this objective. The hope was to

prepare an area that young pine trees could

The logging this summer was done to

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## Air turbulence: WBOR radio

### **Tucker Shaw ORIENT** Contribute

The staff at WBOR, Bowdoin's own student-run radio station, have been busy throughout the fall making changes and improvements around the station in hopes of gaining a more professional sound and a wider audience.

The station, which serves not only the Bowdoin campus, but all of the Bath - Brunswick area, has been reevaluated and put through a series of changes over the last few months, under the direction of Edie Hoffman '88.

Hoffman, a WIGY disc-jockey and WBOR's station manager, has put the Bowdoin DJ's through an extensive re-training session in an attempt 'to perfect each staff member's performance on the air, as well as behind the scenes

Cheray Hogan '90," the station's program director, noted that the reevaluation period has been tough, but said, "I think it was about the best thing we've ever done. It's been very beneficial."

Hogan, as program director, is responsible for seeing that all of the

DJ's are properly licensed. The licensing is not difficult, but very serious, according to Hogan, because the station must comply with federal rules and regulations.

Hogan also takes care of public ice announcements, which are short messages concerning environmental and social issues, as well as oncampus and local events. She stressed the importance of these spots. They are something we're giving back to the community," she said.

"We all help each other out, doing what we have the time and initiative to do," explained Hogan. She shares a new music show on Friday evenings from 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm with Barrett Brountas '91.

Production manager Bill Zegal 89 hosts a hardcore punk rock show on friday afternoons from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. He claimed that WBOR is needed not only on the Bowdoin campus, but also in the Brunswick area.

role. It introduces new music to listeners, which is especially important in this area. There are no limitations on



WBOR radio staff 1987-88. Photo by Morrell

what we can play," noted Zegal.

Zegal is in agreement with Hogan concerning the changes of late. The organization fell apart last year, but we're back on the right track. I think we have a much more professional sound." he commented.

Zegal would like listencrs to feel

This year's music director, Larry

Glenn '88, has also noticed change at WBOR. According to Glenn, the college radio market has become much more commercially important in the past few years, and the station now receives dozens of promotional material from record companies each week.

"WBOR is the only station in the area that the listener can tune in to hear music other than the mainstream Whitney Houston variety," said Glenn. Glenn, who does a new music

show from 9:30 pm to 12:30 pm on Wednesday nights, is also impressed with this year's staff. "There seem to be a lot of really good freshmen, which is great," he explained.

Tina Rodfong '91 was a DJ last year while still in highschool. She now co-hosts a Sunday morning WBOR show from 9:00 am to 10:30 am. "It's fun to go in and get out of control, laugh a lot, and play your favorite music," she bies

The station plays an important free to call the station to make requests or to offer suggestions. "Tune in and give us some feedback," he urged.

## **Record reviews: Pianosaurus, Washington Squares and others**

Larry Glenn **ORIENT** Contributor

Red Hot Chili Peppers The Uplift Moto Party Plan

If you liked the Beastie Boys, you'll rip off all of your clothes and run naked like a screaming beast when you hear this. Even if you hated the Beastie Boys, you'll lose control of your lower extremities. The Red Hot Chili Peppers don't want to change your life. They don't want to make you stand up for your rights. They don't want to make you see the evils of capitalist, imperialist patriarchal society. They just want to make you lighten up and have a good time. The most political statement that this album makes is that white people can play funk ("Funky Crime"). Take Sly and the Family Stone, George Clinton and Parlaiment, throw in some

ACVDC guitar, let four punks play it, and you've got the Red Hot Chili Peppers blistering funk. From a cover of Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" that probably still has his head spinning, to psychedelia, "Behind the Sun", to funk anthems, "Organic Anti-Beat Box Band", this is almost more fun than humans should be allowed.

### The Washington Squares

The Washington Squares are three neo-beatniks from New York City who play acoustic folk music. All the ingredients of a bad album. Which is actually what I was expecting when I opened it up. I mean, I hate folk music. It really annoys the hell out of me. I've always hated it. I never even liked "Puff the Magic Dragon".

But there's something different

about these people. I'm not quite sure what it is, but this record is ... good. It ranges from anthemic (great word, we're-young-let's-change-thehuh?) world-for-the-better songs, "New Generation", to Country and Western, "He Was a Good Friend of Mine", and Texas rockabilly, "Samson and Delilah, all with the folksy twist. All of the Squares, as I like to call them, are veterans of seventies new York New Wave bands-Billy Ficca of Television plays drums-insuring a lack of the drippy sentimentality that seems to plauge most folk music and rooting their music firmly in eighties sensibility. This is an interesting and refreshingly different album

The Silencers A letter from Saint Poul

Boring English people with great haircuts and nice matching leather outfits. If I had to compare this band's music to a food, it would probably be mashed potatoes (no butter.)

PianoSaurus Groovy Neighborhood

First, there was Elvis. Then, in 1967, the Beatles released Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. In 1976, the Sex Pistols changed everything again. It's 1987 and Pianosaurus is the NEXT BIG THING. This album breaks away from just about every tradition that rock and roll has established. and sets off in an entirely new direction-towards a new realm, an exciting, unexplored, and utterly fertile land. Pianosaurus goes where no band has

dared to go before, they only play toy instruments. That's right, Fraggle Rock drums, plastic guitars, and a piano that Schroeder would kill for. The really frightening thing about this album, though, the thing that left me totally perplexed, is that it's really good!

Admittedly, it is a tad skewed but the Pianosaurus play sort of dB's-style pop (Peter Holsapple of the dB's produced the album), with a good hclping of Jonathan Richman's squeaky-cle sensibility. They also branch out into doo-wop, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Toystore", and amaz-ingly authentic blues, Chuck Berry's "Memphis" and John Lee Hookers "Dimples." I guarantee that you'll be singing this stuff to yourself long after you've heard it. Pretty good for a band that spent less than ten dollars on its equipment.





A Bowdoin player dribbles past the Bates defenders. Photo by Bonnie Berryman

### Women's soccer continues to cruise to score in the first overtime. Free By TONY JACCACI

**ORIENT** Staff

The Women's Varsity Soccer team had two key victories last week defeating New Hampshire college and Bates college to increase their record to a trong 10-2-1. The Polar Bears are playing excellent soccer as they approach the end of their season, and the team hopes to receive an invitation to the NIAC tournament which will begin next weekend. Bowdoin wraps up the season tomorrow against Salem State at

Everything seemed to be going Bowdoin's way last Friday as the Polar Bears beat New Hampshire by the score of 1-0 before a veritable gamut of proud parents. Coach Cullen felt that the team played very well, and he was also pleased that he was able to give every player on the team playing time. By playing everyone, Bowdoin seemed to gain a mental advantage as a flood of new players kept the opposition struggling to maintain their marks. On a ore obvious level, it gave the starters a chance for much needed rest.

The two teams played aggressive soccer, and neither side was able to gain superiority. Bowdoin took 13 shots in the game to N.H. college's 12 shots ;however, it was the defences of both teams that controlled the game and no goals were allowed. The Polar Bears had several chances to score including one shot from junior Jen Russell hitting the right hand post and another shot by freshman Christine Neill that went over the cross-bar by mere inches. The regulation time ended in a scoreless tie and once again, Bowdoin found themselves going into overtime

It took the Polar Bears only 1 minute

Sara Russell broke down the right wing and then sent a beautiful cross to the front of the N.H. goal. Christine Neill converged on the ball and slammed it into the back of the net for what would prove to be the winning goal. The Polar Bears then moved to a double sweeper configuration and played a defensive game. N.H. college was unable to score and much to the delight of the delirious parents, Bowdoin emerged with a 1-0 victory. The shut-out is the fourth of the season for freshman goalie Melanie Koz

When the Polar Bears faced the Bobcats of Bates last Wednesday, Bowdoin played a very strong game beating the visiting Bates team by a score of 3-1. Bates stormed into the game and scored the first goal of the game. The field was lined with hostile Bates fans and suddenly Bowdoin found themselves in a uncomfortable

In the past, Bowdoin has not always played their best soccer against Bates, but on this occasion they were able to turn on the offense when needed, supported by excellent defensive play.

Christine Neill quickly scored the tying goal for Bowdoin. Neill took a s from Jen Russel on the left wing and placed it in the right hand corner of the net for Bowdoin's first tally. The two teams were tied at 1-1 going into the second half.

Bowdoin took charge in the second half. The Polar Bears totally dominated play as the defense denied Bates any forward movement. Neill scored her second goal and the winner for Bowdoin as she took advantage of a scramble in front of the Bates net and

Liz Brown scored the final goal for Bowdoin several minutes later as she took an amazing shot from the right hand side of the 18 yard line. Brown's shot was high and dipped into the left hand side of the net over the nctminder's head. The game ended in a 3-1 victory for Bowdoin.

### Running safety

At this time of year, and for the next four months, the athletic department would like to remind student and faculty joggers to be particularly careful while running on the roads in and around Brunswick.

"The sun is very low in the afternoons now, and drivers have a hard time seeing runners," said Bowdoin cross-country coach Peter Slovenski. "We get calls from concerned people in the community who have had close

calls with joggers from Bowdoin." The single most important thing to do for your safety is wear bright colors or a reflective vest.

"Bowdoin grays and blacks are absolutely the worst things to wear on the roads," said Slovenski,

Reflective vests are available for \$6.50 in the bookstore. The bookstore also carries less expensive reflective strips and leg bands.

Other safety tips from the athletic departmen include: run facing traffic, never listen to a Walkman while running on roads, and stay out of the Brunswick Commons during hunting sea son

## Volleyball drops two

### TANVA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Staff The volleyball team lost last Saturday to both Amherst and Wellesely in their final regular season tournament of the season. Their record now stands at 14-12

The match was played at Amherst College, Bowdoin lost to Amherst in two games, with scores of 8-15 and 8-15. They were also beaten by Wellsely in two games, 11-15 and 13-15.

Assistant Coach Dan Rush said that despite the losses the team played very well. The problem he saw was a slack ing off of intensity towards the end of the game. In one game against Wellesely, Bowdoin had a significant lead but then allowed Wellsely to catch up. He said, "We became tentative, and once you become tentative you can lose rather quickly."

Karen Andrew has been an outstanding player this year, and was named to the All-Tournament Team recently at a tournament at SMU. One major disadvantage that the team has, however, is the absence of one of it's key players, Penny Palevsky, who was recently injured. Rush stated that Palevsky's passing ability and experience have been greatly missed.

The team was not chosen to attend the NYAC regional championship

School of Law

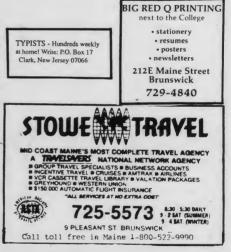
Western New England College 1215 Wilbraham Road Springfield, MA 01119 413-782-1406

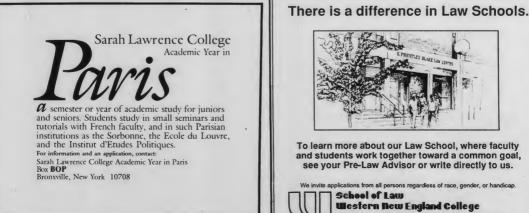
tournament with Bates, Smith, Williams and MIT. Although Coach Ruddy was disappointed, she said, "It is an honor to even be looked at in the selection process." She believes that the team will be even stronger next year as it tries again to make it to the NYAC.

The final tournament of the sea son is the Maine State Championship to be held on November 7th at SMVIT Bowdoin still remains in the number two position in the state, while Bates holds the lead. Although twelve teams are invited to the tournament, it seems that it will basically be a battle between Bowdoin and Bates.

Rush said that the team is working on their offense in preparation. He stated, "If we can diversify our offense against Bates and sustain it, we can beat them. It is a question of always thinking when on the court, reading the other team, and looking for the best shot."

Rush also said that vollcyball is very much a mental game, and although the Bates team is bigger. stronger, and has more experience, there is still a chance of winning the state championship. He said, "We can definitely win-it will take a pretty good effort though."





### Cross country streaks to second in state

### DAVE NUTE Orient Contributor

Bowdoin's women's cross country team rallied for an impressive second place in the Maine State Championships held last Saturday at Bates College

Beating both Colby and Bates for the second week running, the Bears fell only to the superior performance of the University of Maine. The University of Southern Maine finished with a fifth place standing.

Two runners from Bowdoin, co-captain Deanna Hodgkin, '89. and Marily Fredcy, '91, earned spots on the All Maine Team with their respective secend and fourth place finishes.

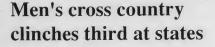
Co-captain Rosie Dougherty, '89, followed in fifteenth place, and freshmen Bev Halliday finished with twenty seventh. "It was the best race of my life!" said Halliday.

Also scoring for the Polar Bears was Kim Dirlam, '91, who finished just

behind Halliday in twenty eighteenth

The runners now move on to face competition on a higher level. The qualifying and final rounds of Division III New Englands lie in the weekends ahead. The first qualification meet will

be held this Friday. An enthusiastic Dougherty stated, "Everybody's been running really well; it was great to beat Bates and Colby again.



### DAVE NUTE

**ORIENT** Contributo

Bowdoin's men's cross country team placed third in the State of Maine Championship meet held last Saturday. Bates College hosted the event on their tough, hilly five mile course. Five schools fielded runners for the meet won by St. Joseph's .

Tod Dillon '89 ran yet another exceptional race, finishing third over-all, and first for Bowdoin. "I'm happy with the way I ran, considering that I wasn't feeling that great," he states of the performance that earned him a position on the All Maine Team. "It was a tough course, but a fast one."

Today: Ms. Leona O'Connor, Exec. Vice President of Bloom County, Inc.

will tell a funny political joke All of us here in

management are behind yon

5

A pack of Bears finished in the late teens, starting with Sean Hale '91, at place number sixteen. Captain Marty Malague '90, with eighteenth place, Lance Hickey '91, at nineteen, and Colm Sweeney '88, with twenty first, rounded out the scoring for Bowdoin.

The team is looking forward to the three remaining races of the season -the three toughest. The Division III New England Championships and the qualifying races for it should prove a formidable task for the Bears.

Malague summed up the week's events saying, "Tod ran a super race, and we're all looking forward to the New England Qualifier."

BILL CASEY WALKED UP

by

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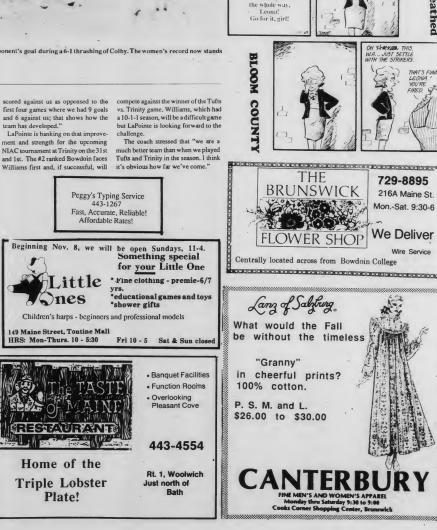
wdoin forwards converge on the opponent's goal during a 6-1 thrashing of Colby. The women's record now stands at 9-2-1. Photo by Alan Harris

### Field hockey

(continued from page 9)

"Audrey held us in that first half. She did everything possible," commented coach Sally LaPointe. Carroll also put on an incredible display at her position in front of the goal.

LaPointe sees the team as much stronger than in the beginning of the season. She noted that "in our last four games we scored 18 goals and had 3



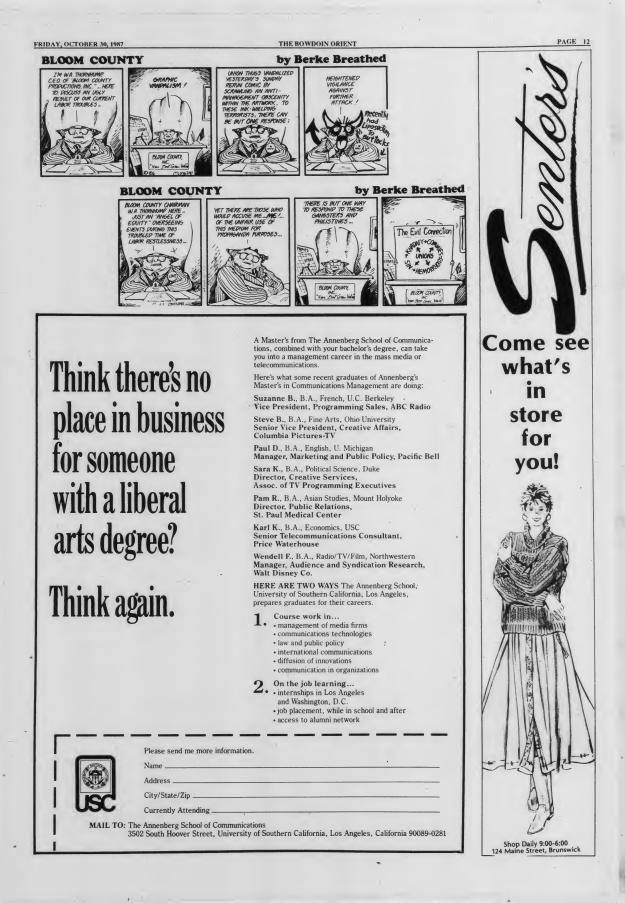
Men's soccer

(continued from page nine) Schultz had a near miss as he headed the

ball off the post. It was not until the three minute mark that the Polar Bears sewed things up. Garbaccio put a header in on a long crossing pass from captain Rich Adams, '88. It was Adam's first college point and it could not have come at a more opportune time.

Bowdoin now looks ahead to tomorrow's game as they venture to Middletown, Connecticut to face the Cardinals of Wesleyan University.





TAMARA DASSANAYAKE ORIENT Asst. News Editor

It is still, as it was at its inception 200 years ago, "the perfect vehicle" for translating the ideology of the American people into a governance structure said Professor Everent C. Ladd in his lecture last Wednesday entitled "Bringing the U.S Constitution in Tune with the Twenieth Century."

Ladd, Professor of Political Science at the University of Connecticut and Executive Director and President of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research was speaking in the third of series sponsored by Bates and Bowdoin Colleges in observance of the bicentennial of the United State's Constitution.

He said the Constitution is in essence a means of dividing power and has as its core a strong "individualism." Generations of Americans have realised the importance of this individualism and the need to check the power of the government, so that no 'one' group as sumes too great a power, said Ladd.

Although various groups have accused the Constitution of being meffective and outdated, Ladd beleives that it is as effective now as it was 200 years ago citing opinion polls which have time and time again proved the support of the American people for this "ingenious" niece of work.



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**October 31** 

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PAGE 13

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## FRIGHT. NIGHT

Π

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1987

# **O**PINION

PAGE 14

## A modest proposal

Gordon Buffonge's chapel talk last Wednesday provided food for thought for students and professors alike. The general theme of the talk was the decline of intellectualism at Bowdoin and Buffonge's views on the reasons this problem might be growing.

Buffonge's suggestions were on target and instructive; now we feel it is our turn to try to be constructive. If there is a growing rift between students and the life of the mind at this college, then all members of the college community must move in concert to close that gap, students, faculty, and adminstrators alike.

To act effectively, we must first analyze the reasons for the problem. Obviously, many of them are not isolated in the college, but are restrictions that society places on our special community. Students feel pressure from family, their peers, themselves, and from social norms to gain certain status symbols. This pressure is not particular to the college years, but continues throughout life. At reunions, most of us will probably compare German cars and houses in the suburbs, or maybe how many short stories or poems or scholarly works were published during the past year. Stress to prepare for this competition is already felt during the undergraduate years. And perhaps that is unavoidable. But it certainly detracts from the growth that is supposed to take place throughout our last few years before we enter the "real world '

Of course, Bowdoin is supposed to prepare young men and women to go out and change the world. But it seems that if Bowdoin's sons and daughters are to change the world into a more idea-oriented place, the college itself must first undergo some changes.

For these changes, we make a plea to the faculty. In this space, they have often found themeselves criticized; when asked by the newspaper for their opinion, they have often

laid much of the blame for the problem with intellectualism at Bowdoin on the student body, and, by implication, on the admissions department for admitting the kind of students who may cause the problem. But we ask now that you listen with open minds.

Students come and go at Bowdoin; we are undergraduates for four years only, and then we are gone. But professors and policymakers provide the real continuity for the college, reamining for decades. We shape our years here, and the college exists for our growth. Many large universities exist seemingly more for the benefit of the professors than the students, providing a safe haven for research and writing. But Bowdoin professors are a special breed; they sign on, supposedly, to guide students and help them grow.

There are many professors who fulfill this duty admirably. But there are some who close up shop at the end of the day and go home to their own lives. Curiously, it is they who tend to complain most about the intellectual capacity of their students. So, it is to them that this plea is addressed.

To make a student want to live and active life of the mind, or to sustain that desire which exists in so many who arrive on campus for the first time every fall, vou *must* interact with them in a way that makes 'hat life attractive. Not everyone is cut out to be a philosopher, but everyone is deserving of a rewarding contemplative life- to be at home with ideas.

Professors need not treat students as intellectual equals, but should treat them, as their complete potential merits. Not all Bowdoin students are beer-swilling slobs, and to most the Bowdoin diploma is much more than a glorified union card or working papers. But there is a danger that this will become a self-fulfiling prophecy if the college does not move to consplidate itself as an intellectual community- a market and playground for the free exchange of ideas.

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LORI M. BODWELL ALBERT P. MAURO, JR.

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## Fogy

To the Editor: As live-in students of Bowdoin College and bearers of post-Depression numerals (1988) we are immensely amused by Dr. Fogy Fenton's perky contribution to the Orient.

We regret the possibility that we may shatter Dr. Fogy's precious, illu sionary world of card catalogue and periodical glamor: but we feel the need to inform him of certain post-Depresion realities. We "coeds", as he judiciously terms us, are overwhelmed by his fine estimate of our "partial" status at Bowdoin. It was most gracious of him to clarify his "humble opinion" that the real student body is composed solely of males and that we "coeds" are no more than geisha girls for the acsthetic satisfaction of the "male gontin-gency." We are deeply bereaved that we do not live up to Dr. Fogy's unique standards of gift-wrapped perfection.

However, Dr. Fogy, we are not what you used to call "girls." "Au contraire." we are women, and this is no longer the 1930's.

Amy B. Landau Devika R. Seth

## Reaganesque

As an exchange student from Mount Holyoke, I feel I must comment on Kevin Wesley's remark about Wellestey College students in nis Oct. 9 "Sing"n the Basin Street Blues" and his subsequent "Apology" on Oct. 23.

Lacually barely noticed the stab at Wellesley when I first read it, but as my firends also exchanges and I discussed the implications of it I began to feel increasingly angry, offended, and uncomfortable that students at a women's college would be viewed as "excaully frustrated" rather than "intelligent" or "self-sufficient". For, although the brunt of the joke was Wellesley, it could just as easily have been my home institution; an equally unreasonable possibility.

I was gald to see the response to Kevin's "mistake" grow to dominate the entire editorial page of the October 23 issue of the Orient However, I was quite disappointed with the Reaganesque nature of his "Apology," in which an assisant editor of the Orient was incapable of directly stating that he, personally, made a "stupid mistake" and was sorry for it. Also, I disagree with his implication that Wellesley's response to this slander was an overre action. When a spokesperson for such a highly esteemed institution as Bowdoin puts such an inane and petty stab at the students of an equally (if not higher) esteemed institution in print, I believe that those students are justified in making some waves.

Sincerely, Linda Wlodarski '89

## Antiquated

To the Editor:

After 1 finished laughing hysterically at Mr. Antiquated Numerals' sexist dig at the 'coeds'' who wear "borrowed clothing from older and larger brothers," I was not sure that the letter even merited a response. The letter virtually made fun of itself, yet left the biting impression that Bowdoin should still be ruled by this "male contingency" who need to judge womers? tual capacity they have.

Letters

Let it be known that both sexes, the "males" and the "girls," should be appalled by the older, yet in this case, not wiser opinion of Mr. Fenton. Sharon Yandian '88

## Coeds

### To the Editor:

Allow me to make an observation of last week's "Letters." Five of the letters concerned matters of sex. Three of those five were letters of protest against a sexist statement that appeared in the Oct 9 Orient One was a letter of apology for that same statement. The fifth was, amazingly enough, a rather sexist one itself. As I understand it, Mr. Fen-ton believes that the "coeds" of this campus are so serious about their studies that they actively avoid the opposite sex or that "the male contingency now on board is so appalled by the appearance of what we used to call girls that it keeps out of sight whenever able." Sir. allow me to inform you that both of your ideas are ridculous.

Of course women at Bowdoin (we are not girls) are serious students. We are also serious athletes, performers, etc ... 'We are here for a well-rounded liberal arts education. We do not actively avoid the other sex; however, we are certainly not here to primp and preen every morning, go to class and play the part of the stupid snow bunny, and find a male chauvinist hushand to support us for the rest of our lives. We are here for oursleves, not for the visual pleasure of our counterparts. I would sincerely hope that the men here are intelligent enough to realize this. If they refuse, as Mr. Fenton does, to look beyond a woman'a appearance then they are missing out on fully half of what this college, and society, have to offer them Sincerely.

Sheila M. Fargis

## Offended

### To the Editor,

I was really offended by Kevin Wesley's sweeping generalization about the state of Wellesley College women. His reference to the "Wellesley College of sexually frustrated women" in his article about the Meddies showed very poor taste.

I am a transfer student from Wellesley College, and though I had my reasons for leaving, I still feel very protective of it. Wellesley College is known as one of the finest women's colleges in the country, It is inexcuscable to label those women who choose a single sex institution as sexually frustrated.

Personally, I don't care what Kevin Wesley thinks about women at Wellesley, but for those who have never been there, and haven't had an opportunity to meet the many intelligent, articulate women there, such a comment in print makes an unfair generalization.

I question the competency (of) an assistant editor who would allow such an inappropriate comment to be printed in a newspaper.

I think the reporter owes the women an apology for his poor judgement in printing such a comment.

## Faculty viewpoint e Crash: What happens now? Gregory DeCoster

Asst. Professor of Eco

At the close of market activity on Aug. 25, 1987, the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) stood at an all-time high of 2722.42. Just two months later, on Oct. 27, the market closed with the DJIA at 1846.49, down over 30 percent from its August peak.

In the process of this dramatic decline, the market sustained its worst one day loss in history - 508.32 points on Oct. 19; its worst two week loss ever -531.77 points in the two week period ending Oct. 23; and obliterated all previous records for trading volume, with volume reaching 610 million shares on Oct. 20.

Not surprisingly, the debacle on Wall Street was replayed world-wide. Due to the dependence of corporate earnings abroad on U.S. economic performance, it was inevitable that the Tokyo, London, Hong Kong and most other major stock exchanges would also suffer record losses. In sum, not since 1929 have we witnessed such a rapid evaporation of wealth, with U.S. investors alone losing almost \$1 trillion the past two months

What of the future? In my view the performance of both the stock market and the economy will be heavily dependent on the actions taken by the nonetary authorities in the major western nations. Fortunately in the days following "Black Monday," monetary policy was significantly eased, and if the world-wide easing is not quickly reversed we will in all likelihood avoid the appearance of a serious financial crisis in the near term.

Yet, vast amounts of wealth have anished, and everyone's confidence in the financial system, and more generally the economy, has been severely shaken. It will come as no surprise if as a consequence consumer and corporate spending decline. This would increase the probability that the U.S. will fall into recession some time in the next 12 months.

Adding to this unpleasant scenario is the fact that stock markets remain unsettled. Of particular concern is the Tokyo exchange which is still quite overvalued and seems somewhat fragile. A collapse of the Tokyo market would be calamitous for the U.S., and is among the small number of events that could possibly initiate a world-wide depression of a magnitude similar to that experienced in the 1930s.

And for those who like to worry, there are any number of other reasons for serious concern. Consumer and corporate debt levels are extremely high, and one must wonder how the debt would be serviced if the economy falls into recession. The Third-World debt problem also remains, and is exacerbated by rising interest rates, as is weakness in the U.S. banking system. Finally the prospect of protectionist trade measures being passed by Congress is still with us despite ample evidence that such measures would wreak havoc with the world economy.

We can however be encouraged by the knowledge that severe economic contractions are always accompanied, and many would argue caused by, extremely tight monetary policy. This fact suggests that it is within the powers of monetary policy-makers to avert the economic crisis that could develop in

the aftermath of the stock market crash. What is needed is a continuation of the coordinated easing of monetary policies on the part of the U.S., West German and Japanese central banks, that began immediately after the market crash.

The ideal mix would probably have West Germany and Japan easing more than the U.S., at least for a number of months. The resault would be a strengthened dollar and lower interest rates world-wide, both of which would provide a needed boost to the world economy. But it must be stressed that monetary easing has to be coordinated. The U.S. cannopt unilaterally adopt an easy money policy because of the need to maintain the flow of foreign funds into the U.S. Thus whether we like it or not, the prospects for the U.S. economy in the wake of the stock market collapse are to a great extent dependent on the actions of foreign policy makers. Over the past two weeks their decisions have been excellent. Let's hope the trend continues.

stress that the role of fiscal policy in the market's decline since August, has been relatively small. While an unexpected increase in the federal budget deficit would have a deleterious effect on financial markets, such a surprise has not occurred. The current magnitude of the budget deficit has been accurately forecasted for a number of years, and thus the effects of the budget deficit has been accurately forecasted for a number of years, and thus the effects of the budget deficit have been discounted by financial markets for an equally long period of time. The implication is that frantic attempts to reduce the current year's budget deficit, are inappropriate and possibly even dangerous, since deficit reduction will have a contractionary effect on the economy. While adoption of a longterm deficit reduction strategy would be welcomed by financial markets, in the absence of appropriate monetary policies, action on the defict can have little positive effect on the performance of the stock market or the economy over the next year.

As a final point, it is important to

## president shares his views on fraternities

He is a senior who claims he holds his current position because "nobody else wanted the job."

Scott Milo '88 is currently serving his second term as Bowdoin College's Interfraternity Council (IFC) President. Milo has become a well-known figure on campus during the past year. He has been an important part of the Bowdoin fraternity system since he "dropped" at Zeta Psi (Zete) at the beginning of his sophomore year.

In the past he has served as Zete House President, IFC President and was recently selected as one of two students to serve on the "blue ribbon" fraternity review committee called for by President of the College A. LeRoy Greason. Milo spoke to The Orient and offered his views on various aspects of the fratemity system at Bowdoin.

Why he dropped at a fraternity:

"I was an independent for a year. I dropped my sophomore year, first semester ... I wanted a place to come back to when I graduate. A frat gave me a chance to expand on my college life, to fill a gap. To a large extent, I've had opportunities I might not have had otherwise." The strength of fraternities at Bowdoin:

"When you join a frat, there's so much more than just being a member. You have to care ... Initiation doesn't have to be like it was 20 years ago ... I believe it should teach responsibility and caring ... Because some houses are so open in joining, you walk in and you're a member (no initiation), this leads to a lack of responsibility ... there are no real ties to the house."

The IFC's position on campus:

"We think we can improve Bowdoin's image. We realize there were problems with Rush. We realize, and we're doing something on our own to address these problems. We're tired of being judged on the past ... We'd liked to be judged on what we're doing now. We're tired of paying the price for things that were done ten years ago."

We're only here for four years ... President Greason has a larger picture. It's tough for him to separate what happened 20 years ago from what's happening today ... We are trying to set precedents. We had to learn from our own mistakes, so now, we're trying to let the people who follow us learn from our mistakes. We're the guinea pigs."

"The IFC is judged by its weakest members. When a frat doesn't attend (meetings) and is a problem, that creates more problems... Indebtedness is also an issue. Delta Sig now owes around \$80,000. It's my opinion, from what I've heard, that the college may have to assume the debt."

The Review Committee:

"It strikes me as a strange time for a review committee. I'm not opposed to it, but I'm just confused with the timing. We're (the fraternities) are trying to do things on our own ... This is a time when undergraduates are taking a lot of responsibility. We're doing what the administration is saying and even going beyond that."

"We (the review committee) will be examining the physical upkeep of the houses... We'll also look to see how do women function in fraternities. Are they really members, or are they glorified little sisters? This is a major concern to the college ... Are they equals? It seems as though there is some correlation between women in frats and at Bowdoin."

"Whether fraternities are anti-intellectual or not is a vague issue. How do you prove that? Is there widespread cheating?... I don't think frats as a whole lead to or foster cheating. A person is going to cheat whether he belongs to a frat or not ... We won't be setting GPA's (Grade Point Averages), but we may see how many Phi Beta Kappas or how many JBS's (James Bowdoin Scholars) there are. We'll look to see if fraternitics are sponsoring intellectual aspects or faculty dinners. Problems that still exist in fraternities-

"Some houses are not up to physical qualifications. There are physical problems. The orientation procedure needs some work, and Rush still has to be addressed. The treatment of women is important ... People say there is a problem. If there is something wrong, women in frats have to speak up. I guess

guys can't do it."

Faculty involvement in college and fraternity sponsored activities:

"Some faculty members won't even come through our doors. One won't come in here, because, in 1973, Zete kicked out women for a year. How many faculty members are at Chapel Talk. Why don't they get involved? Faculty were invited to Senior Week-

end last year. Only a handful showed up, and most were athletic coaches. It seems as though the same professors are involved ... We've go to break down the wall between faculty, administration and students."

His selection as a member of the Review Committee and possible conflicts of interest;

"People feel I'm gonna cover up, that I'm not representing student concerns, but only frat concerns... That's something I'm gonna have to live with ... The reason I want frats to progress and move on at Bowdoin, is because they are good for the college. We're going to do what we have to do to get some help."

## Liz Millan and Dawn Vance ve at Bowdoin? CXISII Two weeks ago there appeared in the

Orientan article that caused great uproar not only on the Bowdoin campus but also on the Wellesley College Campus. It is not important that the contents of the article be rehashed but rather that its consequences be illuminated: the Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's male a cappella group was unable to perform as scheduled at Wellesley, the author and his family found themselves faced with harassment, the Orient received a rash of letters addressed to the editor including those entitled "Sexism", "Oppression", and "Offensive" and the student Executive Board spent the majority of its weekly Tuesday night meeting discussing this "Orient dilemma."

In retrospect, it has been decided to accept the contents of this article as a mistake. The author has apologized and his apology has indeed been deemed sincere; therefore it has been decided that this mistake be forgotten, that it "be swept under the rug".

Unfortunately, however, this article offended many people, and rightly so. More importantly, it reflected badly not only on its author, but on the Orient and the Bowdoin community at large.

The point here, however, extends farther than the publication of one single derogatory phrase. What matters is not necessarily the phrase itself but its underlying implications. The phrase reflects an almost blatant attitude of sexism inherent not only on the Bowdoin campus but in the world at large.

This was one point which two onlookers at the student Executive Board meeting on Tuesday night painfully drove home. The phrase itself was not important. Its implications, however,

and should perhaps be examined. It is interesting to note that a letter to the editor entitled "Coeds" appeared in the Oct. 23, 1987 issue of the Orient directly beside the, letters entitled "Sexism", "Oppression", and "Offensive." This letter criticized the manner in which the women of Bowdoin choose to dress. Its author claimed: "It is my humble opinion that the coeds I see are serious students who dress as unattractively as possible in order to avoid the attentions and distractions of the opposite gender. Au contraire, I suspect that the male contingency on board is so appalled by what we used to call girls that it keeps out of sight whenever possible...It is also within reason that the coeds are so impoverished by the high costs of higher education that they have been forced to borrow clothing from their older and larger broth-

The sexism inherent in this letter is perhaps not so blatant as what appeared in the article that caused such an uproar. However, in our opinion it is as equally offensive to the female race if not more so due to its attempts at subtlety. The reference to the women of this campus as coeds implies that they hold an inferior status to the men. We are not simply "coeds" but students of equal status with the men.

Admittedly, we may not always dress to impress - to attract the attentions and distractions of the opposite sex. But then again, neither do our male consorts. Maybe it is the female contingency on board that ought to be so appalled by what we used to refer to as "gentlemen" that we don't just keep out of sight whenever possible; rather we purposely dress as slobs in retaliation.

And perhaps the higher cost of higher education has so impoverished us that we need borrow clothes from our older and larger brothers. Yet that proves indicative of their tastes in clothing, too.

Our point is this: it is unfortunate that sexism must incarnate itself in an issue so petty as that of dress. We all dress as we see fit or we feel comfortable after all, we are here to study and not to worry about what the opposite sex has to express about our attire. The mere fact that our "girlhood" should be correlated to our mode of dress demonstrates as the authors of "Oppression" state in regards to the offensive Orient article "sexism is above ground and socially acceptable at Bowdoin College"

## Spiderman<sup>--</sup>

(ccontinued from page one) decision on disciplinary action.

"On a college campus, the difference between a crime and a prank is one of those grey areas... In a technical sense, this was indeed a form of trespass," Pander said.

The Spiderman explained his reasons for hanging the TD and other flags on the chapel.

"My freshman year, my roomate made a point to me that a placque in the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum said MacMillan was the last one to retrieve a flag from the top of the steeples (in 1898). It was a challenge. It's sort of neat. I get a kick out of listening to people trying to figure outhow it gotup there. They're usually way off base," said the Spiderman.

The Spiderman claimed responsibility for hanging fraternity flags between the spires over the last three years. He said he had "complications" the first year he hung a flag on the chapel. These complications forced him to hang the flag at a slightly lower level.

The wall-scaler said he hung the flag unnoticed this year, in contrast to two years ago, when Security officers shone a spotlight at the chapel, almost catching him in the act. This year's flag-hanging took approximately two hours to complete, whereas he perched 120 feet over the campus for five hours three years ago.

He would not reveal how he hung the flag, but said he gained access to the roof of the chapel by climbing cables at the back of the building. He also said he was in "plan view" had anyone been looking up.

### Divestment -

continued from page one) ture policy was creating a South African-free portfolio of bonds.

The college's funds are managed by four companies, who, according to Woodall, buy and sell stock on behalf of the college. The firms, in turn, deal with stockbrokers. The four firms are Grantham, Mayao, and Otterloo; Beck, The campus Spiderman said Security presented him with an added chal-

lenge for this year's escapade. "I noticed in an article, earlier in the year, that Pander is big in deductive reasoning. It was a challenge to get around Security. I think it's kind of neat," he said.

The Bowdoin College Spiderman is strouded in mystery and intrigue. Just how he hung the flag between the chapel spires is knowledge shared by only him and a Bowdoin graduate named MacMillan. Who is he and why does he risk his life every year? That knowledge may go with him to his grave.

Mack, and Oliver; The Common Fund; and Frontier.

Woodall said "there have been no practical disadvantages" due to divestment as of yet. He added he was also not expecting any serious implications in the future but that the instability and complexity of financial markets made predictions difficult.

### Stocks

(continued from page one) effects of capital depletion so that there are no major changes in spending from year to year. However, Woodall admitted hat the college might have to "slow down growth in expenses" and be more

### November off campus

(continued from page 4) NOVEMBER 10

8:00 pm — The Cars, with Icehouse, in concert. Cumberland County Civic Center. Tickets at all Ticketron locations.

NOVEMBER 13 and 14 Brunswick Choral Society presents Gilbert & Sullivan's Thespis. Call 933 2952.

### **NOVEMBER 14**

6:30 and 9:30 pm — LadySmith Black Mambaso in concert. (Featured on Paul Simon's *Graceland*). First Parish Church, 425 Congress St., Portland. Tickets at Ticketron locations, or call 1-800-3828080.

### NOVEMBER 19

7:30 pm — Bath-Brunswick Folk Club presents: English singer-songwriter Pete Coe (from melodian to banjo...). Little Theater, Chocolate Church, 804 Washington St., Bath. 56 advance, 57 at the door. Tickets available at Macbeans Music, or call 729-3185.

8:00 pm — Dance performance. "Not Withstanding Alone". Gretchen Berg and Paul Sarvis. Baxter Gallery, Portland School of Art. Call 773-2562. Also on November 20 and 21, and 22 at 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1987

"selective in choosing programs" if losses are sustained over a substantial period of time.

Woodall added that the recent divestment process has had no apparent consequences on the portfo-

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXVII

## **Banned** photos come to campus ROBERT WUILLAMEY

**ORIENT Staff** 

The brutal realities of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa are graphically communicated in a photo exhibition now at Bowdoin. The pictures have been on display since Nov. 2 and can be seen in the Krege Gallery of the Visual Arts Center.

The exhibition's opening fell on the versary of the 1985 ban on broadcasting and photo coverage of the uprisings in the 38 state-of-emergency areas and was designed to show the determination of those artists supporting the anti-apartheid movement.

Even today it is illegal for photographers and reporters to witness any antiapartheid events. By law, they are required to turn their backs.

All the photographs in the exhibition, titled "Taking Sides in South Africa. were taken by members of the multi-racial photgraph cooperative known as Afrapix. The cooperative ing with the anti-apartheid movement. It distributes these photographs to newspapers and organizations dedicated to the cause of promoting freedom and equality in South Africa.

Many negatives and prints of the photographs on exhibit were seized and destroyed by the South African government in raids on the headquarters of the South African Council of Churchs (SACC). SACC is an outspoken oponent of Apartheid and serves as an umbrella for many other groups fighting for equality in South Africa.

At the request of Grassroots International and Oxfam-Canada, Afrapix put together the exhibition and smuggled



serves as a library of photographs deal. The Afrapix photo exhibit "Taking Sides in South Africa" Will be on display at the Bowdoin College Visual Arts Center through Nov. 29.

the photographs out of South Africa change in crisis areas. and into Canada. There, the negatives were made into two sets of prints. Bowdoin College is presently exhibit-ing the only set of prints in the United States.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Dan Connell, executive director of Grassroots International, will talk on the present crisis in South Africa. Grassroots International is curating the exhibition in the United States Connell co-founded Grassroots International with Bowdoin alumnus Chris Cartter '77 as an organization which works directly with community groups who show capacity of bringing about social

Connell said in a phone interview that the exhibition and its message was entirely the work of the members of Afrapix. He believes the emphasis of the exhibition aims not at the violence levied against the anti-apartheid movement, though several of the photographs depict it graphically, but rather at the multi-racial solidarity of the Anti-apartheid supporters. Connell said apartheid is no longer a black/white issue.

The exhibition is meant to depict the anti-apartheid fighters as members of a larger international commu-(Continued on page 11)

## Majors allowed "P's" for degrees

### ADAM NAJBERG **ORIENT** News Editor

Could a student passing all his courses be unable to return to the college to complete a major at the beging of his junior year?

Until last May this scenario was ossible. Students who chose to major in English or Economics and received near-failing or failing grades in courses were not accepted as majors in these departments

Two weeks ago juniors and seniors received a letter from the office of the Dean of the College stating that minimum grade requirements for completion of a major had been dropped. Acting Dean of the College Paul L. Nyhus said the college's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) had discussed minimum grade requirements last May.

The issue was brought to the "faculty floor" last May by Professor of History William B. Whiteside, on behalf of the Department of History. Nyhus said the faculty voted to drop the grade requirement in its October meet-

Two issues were discussed before the vote took place, said Nyhus. First, he said, the faculty discussed whether a minimum grade requirement should be decided on "by the faculty as a whole, or by separate departments." The second issue raised was whether a passing grade, which entitled a student to college credit, was good enough for a

Nyhus said standards set by departments could have caused an "interesting problem" had the policy not been

ics."

changed

"You could have the interesting problem of a theoretical straight 'P student who is in accord with the college rules and may continue to study at Bowdoin ... (a student who is) theoretically passing courses, but who would be unable to continue at the beginning of a junior year, because he couldn't get into any major. This could happen if we said we required 'H's' (honors grades) across the board," said Nyhus.

Under the new policy, students cannot be prohibited from majoring in a certain department. Nyhus said the letter sent out to students was designed to notify juniors or seniors who had been excluded from majoring in a certain department that the department was now open to them for a degree.

Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen said he "completely supports the faculty move."

"Some departments were separately establishing academic qualifications to major there. What the faculty was generally saying (as a result of the vote) is 'you can't do that," said Lewallen.

Now, instead of excluding a student from a major, faculty members can only advise students who are marginally passing an introductory or middle level course not to major in that particular department, said Lewallen.

Chairman of the Department of Economics David J. Vail said he, too, supports the faculty decision to drop the minimum grade requirement for a major, because of the choice it affords students. He feels the faculty advising (Continued on page 11)

## Committee fine tunes academic evaluation process RICHARD LINDAHL, JR.

**ORIENT Staff** 

The Admissions Committee voted Wednesday Oct. 27 to adopt a plan which limits the number of candidates for admission to Bowdoin College who may receive excellent ratings as athletes from the Athletics Department. The plan will reduce the influence of athletic considerations in the admissions process.

The new limitation allows the Athletics Department to give a rating of 1 or 1+ to no more than two hundred candidates for admission to the college. The ratings given to athletes by members of the Athletics Department range from 3, the lowest, to 1, the highest. Last year more than six hundred athletes were given a rating of 1- or better. The total number of students evaluated athletically last year was less than nine hundred.

The committee also decided that academic evaluations should be made on a scale of one to ten instead of one to five in order to "fine-tune" the academic evaluation process

The 5-4 decision by the committee might temporarily satiate the demands of concerned faculty members to provide a more varied student body at Bowdoin. At the end of the current admissions process, the committee will review the new policy and adjust the limit as it sees fit.

Committee members who voted in favor of the policy were English Assistant Professor Celeste Goodridge, Art Professor Clifton Olds, Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, History Professor Daniel Levine, and Jacob Rahiman'88.

The opposition to the plan came from two camps who thought

they would never be voting the same way. Anne St. Peter '89, and Coach John Cullen voted against the proposal because they wanted the A.D. to be able to evaluate a greater number of athletes as excellent. Stephen Curley '88, and Associate Professor of Mathematics Steve Fisk voted against the proposal because they prefer a "zero option" in which athletics bears absolutely no influence upon admissions to the college.

"Two hundred is too restrictive a number at this point," said St.

Peter The faculty of the college has

made a stand befitting the noble tradition of Bowdoin in demanding that athletics no longer be over-emphasized in the admissions process. They quickly accepted the Admission Committee's report in Septem ber that demonstrated that athletes with excellent ratings had indeed

rior academic credentials in the Admissions process. Robert Greenlee, Assistant Professor of Music, feels the balance

of the student body has too long been tipped in favor of the athlete While he feels there is a place for all form of thought at Bowdoin, including that which glorifies athletics, he maintains that the prevalence of the athletic mind-set at Bowdoin serves its students little well.

Greenlee noted the deleterious effects of an athletic philosophy -

the promotion of a world very masculine in nature; the highly competitive nature which athletes have; adhesion to the familiar. Greenlee feels that the goal of a liberal arts education can not be met

if there is great homogeneity in the learning community. Greenlee was quick to point out that not all athletically talented students become a part of the athletic mind-set. Some are able to

enrich campus life by adding to its diversity. The newly completed Farley Field House offers facilities to

Bowdoin students that many larger colleges can only "What's always going to be the dream about. Because the funds were set aside specifimost important is the academcally for construction of the house by generous donors, Greenlee and others who feel like he does can scarcely -- President A. LeRoy Greason point to the new complex as evidence of a cons cious ef-

fort by the administration to attract athletes. However, the existence of the facility does act as an attracting force to athletic applicants. Greenlee said the most important role of the new field house will

not be to help the Athletics Department produce winning teams. Greenlee cited the example of "the student who just swims twice a week for half an hour to get some exercise," as being indicative of

the true role of athletics in a liberal arts setting. (Continued on page two)

PAGE 2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

## Who is your favorite cartoon character and why? BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT** Staff



John Curran '90 "Astro the Dog because I like the way he talks and I like the way he goes around on the conveyor belt when George is chasing him."



Maria Afentakis '88 "Garfield, because he likes to eat."



Forest Ceballos '89 "Opus, just because he's Opus."



Anne Burnham '90 "Fred Flintstone, because he's the hottest man in Prehistoria."



Tim Hughes '88 "Calvin, because he has a vivid imagination like I had in grammar school."

## Pecking order leaves freshmen with dishpan hands

### By LANCE HICKEY **ORIENT Suff**

Need some spending money? Get a job

The system does not always work that way anymore at Bowdoin. Many students don't get the jobs they are looking for. Some will not find the pay scale high enough to line their pockets. Others, unless they want to bus dinner trays will not get a job at all.

Between 900 and 1,000 Bowdoin students will draw payroll checks from the college this year, amounting to over \$500,000. In most cases, students obtain these jobs on their own, by applying directly to individual faculty staff. According to the Student Aid Office, the average student works 6 to 10 hours per week and earns \$3.65 to \$5 an hour.

Many freshmen who apply for jobs are often frustrated because upperclassmen are given first preference. The pecking order job-hunting underclassmen encounter is not unusual to a college campus.

Ralph D'Agostino '88, holds three campus jobs. He sympathizes with the stone wall the freshmen face when looking for a job in a particular department

"Most freshmen are not specialized

in a department, and so upperclassmen are chosen for those positions. For the most part freshmen are restricted to bussing and dining jobs in Coles Tower. When they choose their major later on, they will find that many openings will be available in the department of their major," said D'Agostino.

The Student Aid Office often serves as a referral agency for students who cannot find campus jobs, but it is the individual departments and programs on campus that do the actual hiring. First preference is usually given to upperclassmen and financial aid recipients. Freshmen aid recipients have no campus earnings expectation built into their award package, hence they are low on the pecking order.

Dining Service reports there are several bussing jobs still available, but at a rate \$4 per hour, there have been few takers. Bussing jobs are, arguably, one of the toughest jobs on campus.

"I wouldn't mind working during the week, but it seems the only job I can find is at Coles Tower- and who wants work there?" commented Mark Voges '91.

The low pay scale has angered workers, and campus Dining Service has a shortage of tray bussers this semester. This year's manpower short-age has caused Dining Service to issue a memorandum asking students to cut down on waste and to organize trays before giving them to bussers.

Marnita Thompson '90, who has three campus jobs including a bussing job at Coles Tower said she is affected by this year's manpower shortage. She is not happy with her present situation and would like to see it change.

"This year, one person does the bussing of three people, and the pitiful wages create low work incentive. In order to remedy the situation, the management should raise the wages or add more people to the bussing staff. They can't add more people though, because no one wants to work there," said Thomnson

Ken Beaulieu of Dining Service said the department cannot raise wages for the bussing staff without offering comparable pay to every worker. Beaulieu said Dining Service can only post signs, and "wait and hope" for more interest in bussing jobs.

The earlier in the year a student applies for a preferred job, the easier it is to get it. Students looking for jobs now may find the only ones available are those Dining Service has to offer. So, unless you see dishwashing is in your future, you may be out of a job before you even get one.



Betsy Banks '90 (background) busses trays during a busylunch hour. Photo

Center & High St. Bath, Maine 04530 (207) 442-8577

## Notice to all Brunswick Residents **ALL-NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED**

The brunswick Police Department will be enforcing the all-night parking restriction commencing November 1, 1987. The Town's Traffic Ordinace states, "A person shall not park a vehicle on any public way for longer than two hours between 12:00 midnight and 7:00 a.m. from November 1st to April 15th." Violators are subject to a \$5.00 fine per violation. In the event snow removal is necessary vehicles will be towed immediately at owner's expense.

(Continued from page one)

The recent rumors circulating about campus that five intercollegiate sports teams will be discontinued are symptomatic of the fears and uncertainties that many athletes currently attending Bowdoin have. These rumors have no ground, according to Sid Watson, the Director of Athletics.

'I've heard those rumors too," said Watson, "but nothing's come across my desk about it. Nobody in the administration has approached me about such a thing. If someone did, it would really hurt

Watson says that the college has traditionally funded everything the Athletics Department has undertaken.

Greenlee feels that the elimination of sports would not necessarily be the best alternative.

"We do have finite financial resources, and an unproportional amount is spent on athletics. But reductions in

athletic spending should not have to reduce the ability of students to partici-pate in athletics," said Greenlee.

He would rather look for areas such as more efficiency in the use of facilities and the staff of the Athletics Department to reduce cost

President of the College A. Leroy Greason declined to make a statement of approval or disapproval about the Admission Committee's report.

"It isn't in the best interest of the process for me to make a public statement of opinion at this time. If I make a statement from which I can't publicly change, the process becomes adversarial," said Greason.

Greason wants to talk with the members of the committee and other involved persons without the onus of confrontation.

Greason does, however, feel athletics is worth considering in looking at applicants for admission.

"Outside of academics, activities

indicative of the sort of person the applicant is. The baseball captain, the yearbook editor, the band leader ... they are people who have taken on responsibility," Greason said.

such as athletics, music, art, are all

"What's always going to be the most important is the academics," he emphasized.

Greason did not wish to state whether he thought athletics had been unproportionally considered in past admissions processes.

Nina Roth

# onstitution shows flexibility

## TANYA WEINSTEIN ORIENT Staff

The fourth lecture in the continuing series on the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution was given by Peter J. Stanlis, Professor of English and Humanities at Rockland College. Stanlis spoke on "The U.S. Constitution: it's Origin, Nature, Function and Destiny."

Stanlis has taught at many various universities throughout the United States and Europe. He is the author of several books, including topics on Edmund Burke and Robert Frost. In 1982 he was appointed to the National Council of Humanities by President Reagan.

Stanlis began the lecture with the origins of the Constitution. It was originally written in 1787, and formed out of a need for more coherence and unity between states. Stanlis said that the English Constitution was used as a working model for the founding fathers. He also stated that they used the words and ideas of classical writers and philosophers to help "shape the legal origin of the U.S. Constitution '

Some of the basic laws of the Constitution Stanlis mentioned state that the government branches should be limited in power

through a system of checks and balances. Absolute power was denied to any man or any branch of government. A representational government was implemented.

Stanlis pointed out several positive aspects of the constitution. One is the protection of individual and corporate rights. Another is what Stanlis referred to as the electoral college, which "retains the identity of each state" and does not merge them into national uniformity.

According to Stanlis, one of the most important positive characteristics of the Constitution is the provision for making amendments. This allows for great flexibility. The "framers of the Constitution" were aware that they were capable of making mistakes, and allowed for changes in the future. Stanlis stated, "It is unreasonable to expect absolute perfection," and one must allow for human error.

He also listed several weaknesses of the document. Stanlis said that it left several problems unresolved, such as the question of vereignty between states and the nation, and the problem of black slavery. It also omitted women's involvement in political society.

Despite these weaknesses, Stanlis claimed that the Constitution has worked well for the past 200 years. He said, "It has been through a civil war, foreign wars, internal debate, economic depressions, corruption" and has indeed been battered, but has survived. He said it has carried out it's intended functions: defending the democratic government it established, providing maximum individual freedom and equality under the law, and the creation of a national identity of interests

Stanlis also talked about the direction the Constitution is taking today, and its destiny. He noticed that "the powers of the federal government have grown ... people look to the government more often to solve problems" than to their local governments. Freedom is being sacrificed for the promise of economic security.

He forsees a decision being made by the people over whether there should be strict or loose constructionism of the Constitution, and the interpretations of it by Supreme Court Justices. He personally advocated a strict constructionism. Stanlis also spoke of the failure of the American people to truly

appreciate and understand the Constitution in order to preserve it. He said that it is not an abstract, ideological text and one must view it in a context of historical concerns: "It is impossible to understand it without knowing what went into it."

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## Norwich cadets hike for crime

By KEVIN WESLEY **ORIENT Asst. Editor** 

Two students who caused almost \$1,000 in damage to Coles Tower in Sept. have been reprimanded by Norwich University.

The students, Private Joseph M. Spinale and Private John T. Worth, both juniors, were given 15 days of closed military confinement, 20 di tours and 30 permanent demerits for causing damage to two doors on the eighth floor of the Tower on Saturday, Sept. 18. In addition, they have agreed to pay full financial restitution for the damages

Disciplinary action was taken because of violations of the Norwich University Honor Code. Both students committed a Class 1 offense: Bringing discredit to the University.

Worth and Spinale were notified by Assistant Commandant Major Gordon Dewey that disciplinary action would be taken as a result of their actions. The 15 days of closed military confinement meant that neither could

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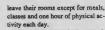
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In addition each had to march along a section of campus for 50 minutes for each direct tour accrued against them. The 30 demerits are part of their semester record, and if

the total demerits exceeds 75, further punishment will be taken.

Worth and Spinale sent Bowdoin Director of Security Michael Pander and Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen an apology letter for actions which Lewallen labeled, "obnoxious and destructive."



### PAGE 4

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

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## Execs plan freshman elections

### By DAWN VANCE

ORIENT Asst. News Editor Information gathering was the name of the game at Tuesday night's Student Executive Board Meeting.

The meeting's open forum provided an opportunity for the board to update itself on the affairs of the Students Activities Fee Committee (SAFC), the Admissions Committee and the Recording Committee.

SAFC Chairman Cindy Heller '88 appeared before the board to present an update on organizational requests for funding. Heller informed the board that the water poloteam, the Newman Association, and the Bowdoin Film Video Society had all requested additional funds from SAFC at its meeting on Monday night.

The water polo team needed its requested money immediately for its upcoming tournament this weekend. The board voted 11-1-0 that SAFC grant the team its request. The board will consider the requests of the Newman Association and the Bowdoin Film Video Society (BFVS) at a later date.

Heller pointed out in conjunction with the BFVS request for additional funding that these funds would be directed toward a VCR license which the organization had purchased for the use of the entire campus. This license entitles the BFVS to buy VCRs and to show movies to as many people as possible without paying astipulated fee per movie. In addition, this license pertains not condly to the BFVS, any organization on campus which wishes to show VCR movies may obtain use of this license. Board member Terrence Rouse '90 informed the board that the Recording Committee had formed a special committee to work on the scheduling of classes for next semester.

This committee is presently working on a solution to class overcrowding and the "lunch rush" at Coles Tower and the Moulton Union. A possible solution involves the creation of more blocks of class time: next semester Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes may start every hour on the hour and on Tuesday and Thursday 90 minute classes may also start at 12:30 and 2:00.

When asked whether these 2:00 classes would interfere with sports, Rouse pointed out that it was the Recording Committee's sentiment that "the school is getting too big to cater to athletics, music, art and drama."

Sieven Curley '88 provided the board with an update on the status of the Admissions Committee's decision as to what role athletics should play in the admissions process. Curley informed the board that the committee had voted 5-4 to adopt the 200-limit incircle list amounts to esthetic Com cerning this decision Curley said, "This is very much a compromise plan that the Admissions Committee has adopted."

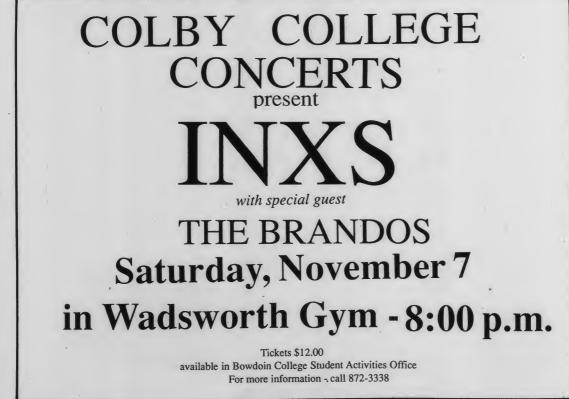
There was some concern, however, that the bigger athletic teams, especially hockey and football, would overrun this priority list. Curley said, "It makes it a political decision for Sid Watson how he allows those names (of rated athletes) to be distributed."

In other business the board voted to accept the nomination of Gretchen Herold '90 to fill the empty position' created by the resignation of Kathy McPherson '89 on the Student Life Faculty Committee.

The board upgraded the charter of the Investment Club from FC-3 to FC-2.

Chairman George Hillhouse '88 informed the board that it would soon hold elections for freshman class officers. There will be an open forum for freshman class candidates on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the Lancster Lounge of the Moulton Union and the elections themselves will take place on Monday, Nov. 16.





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Wednesday films offer study break

### LIZZ MILLAN

**ORIENT Asst. Entertainment Editor** Wednesday, the middle of the week, is a time when, according to a survey conducted last spring, most students want a break. The Bowdoin Film and Video Society offers an interesting and entertaining break. Every Wednesday at 3 and 8 p.m. a feature film is shown in Kresge Auditorium.

These films focus on film-making all have interesting and different topics and themes and differrent manners of showing them," Cecilia Hirsch, BFVS president said.

The films celebrate the film medium and must be shown in 16mm reel form to enhance their effects," she added, "These films are still entertaining."

The films have been well attended. While entertaining, they also educate. Many of the films are not American made and thus would not otherwise be availabe for viewing. The films of such talented directors as Bergman and Fellini give the viewer exposure to the various techniques and effects of these foreign film-makers. The subtitiles should not discourage viewers, in fact, much of the richness of these films lies in the presence of a foreign voice, which adds to the atmosphere of the film

Not all of the feature films are foreign. Many unusual American films will also be shown.

"All of the latest award-winning films made by film school students at U.C.L.A.will be shown this semester," Hirsch said.

In addition, there will be films focusing on recent controversial issues. One such film is a documentary of a television evangelist.

Why these films? "The BFVS is trying to fulfill all functions of a film society - to bring to the college community entertainment and also insight into the art of filmmaking," Hirsch said.

In addition to the new Wednesday film series, the BFVS continues to provide Friday and Saturday night movies and videos. Because there is not a video system in Kresge, these films are shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Not only does the BFVS offer a bargain, it offers top quality movies as well. The films are chosen on the basis of some unique quality they possess. 'We don't want to show movies that someone can go rent from a video store," Hirsch said. Each of the 20 members of the society has input into the films and movies selected. Also, students wishing to view a particular movie are invited to offer suggestions. We bring one of the major sources

of entertainment to campus - we want to supply the students with movies that they want to see." Hirsch said.

Showing tonight is Allen Parker's "Pink Floyd The Wall. "A real rock opera which follows the journey of the singer from his lonely fatherless chilhood to a world of pure excess. Too many shows, too much dope and too much applause lead, finally, to madness. His only way out is to break down 'The Wall'."

Saturday night's movie is another heavy feature. Based on Anthony Burgess' novel, "A Clockwork Orange' spins the tale of a sick man and his sick acts.Not all of the features are heavy.

## Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

3:00 p.m. "Slow Fires", a video narrated by Robert MacNeil, featured in the Video Viewing Room, Sills Hall.

3:30 p.m. Division of Dance, Department of Theater Arts, sponsors a

jazz dance class with guest teacher Glen Terry. 7:00p.m. Film/Lecture. "To Spot A Zebra." Quentin Keynes, photojournalist, Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. "Pink Floyd the Wall. Sponsor; Bowdoin Film/ Video Society. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Admission: one dollar.

Theater, Memorial Hall. Admisssion: \$2 with Bowdoin I.D; \$5, public.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. "A Clockwork Orange." sponsor; Bowdoin Film/ Video Society. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, Admission: one dollar. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

3 p.m. Gallery Talk. "Lot and His Daughters by an Unknown Flemish Master." Clifton C. Olds, and Edith Cleaves Barry Walker Art Building. 3 p.m. Foreign Film Series. Cristo si efermato a Eboli( 1985).

### **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

12:30 p.m. Music at Noon (and 1/2). Performance by The Portland BrassQuintet includes works by Bach, Brahms, Rossini, and Gershwin. sponsor: Dept. of Music. room 101, Gibson Hall. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Video, "Triumph of the Will" 1936), directed by Leni

Riefenstahl. Nazi Nuremberg Party Rally of 1934. Sponsor: Dept. of History. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:30 p.m. Video/Lecture. Dan Connell, executive director of Grassroots International, "Still on Strike"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 7:30 p.m. Lecture. "Reading and Writing in China." Helen Chasin,

Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. Richard II starring Derek Jacobi and Charles Gray, Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

10:10 a m. Chanel Talk, "Ethics in Solidarity," Andrzei Bryk, visiting lecturer in government. Sponsor: Interfraternity Council. Chapel.

Sarah Lawrence College

Academic Year in

## Sunkissed bronzes Bowdoin bodies

### Dawn Vance

**ORIENT** Asst. News Editor Senior Scott Erlenborn '88 has devoted much time and effort to an ambitious endeavor this semester: the creation of Sunkissed Tanning Center.

The tanning center opened offi-cially for use on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987, and is located at 238 Maine St. - in the basement of Alpha Rho Upsilon (ARU) fraternity.

Erlenborn has spent the majority of this semester repainting and remodeling the basement room he has rented from ARU. Renovations of the room include not only fresh coats of paint, but the addition of new carpeting and the construction of a wall and door separating Erlenborn's office from the tanning bed itself. This remodeling lends a clean, professional atmosphere to the tanning center.

Erlenborn took some time out of his busy schedule of preparations for the official opening to discuss his tanning center with the Orient.

Orient: First of all, where did you get the tanning bed and what made you think of opening up your own tanning center here at Bowdoin?

Erlenborn: I bought the tanning hed from a health club - the Princeton Club - in Madison, Wis. I spent my summer painting houses and had some money left over, so I took a chance and bought the bed... the idea popped into my head that this would be a great campus job - all you can do is sit here and study ... and I thought it would be fum, that it would make school up here seem different.

Orient: How do you think this whole idea of a tanning center will go over?

Frlenhorn: I think if people come down here and take a look at it they'll do it ... it's a nice setup ... I put a lot of time into this ... it's safe and completely con-

### fidential.

(Erlenborn did, however, express some concern over the money, time and energy that he has poured into his innent.)

Erlenborn: I don't know if its going to pay off. I hope it does, but that is a question in my mind right now.

Orient: What has the administra-

tion had to say about your endeavor? Erlenborn: Well, at first I wanted to put the tanning bed over in my apartment on Pine Street, but Dean (Kenneth) Lewallen wouldn't let me do that However, Dean Lewallen thought it vas a great idea and he said that he hopes it goes well — in fact, he sug-gested I put it in a fraternity after he said no go on Pine Street.

Orient: So, is this thing really safe? Don't you need a license to operate it?

Erlenborn: All I needed to operate the bed was a small businessman's license ... this bed has been tested and is federally approved as being safe - you just can't abuse it. It's not unhealthy if you don't abuse it. It's important to start out slowly, with only fifteen minutes a day, and gradually progress. After the first fifteen minute session you have to take two days off, and then you can start tanning every other day, building up from fifteen to thirty minutes, until you

get the tan you want. Then you only have to come twice a week to maintain Orient: Have any potential custom-

ers expressed an interest in your tanning center?

Erlenborn: Some people have showed an interest ... I've been running all over campus tacking up flyers - in the aerobics room, the weight room, locker rooms, Coles Tower, the dorms - and I've even tacked up some flyers downtown trying to generate some Brunswick interest. I've had some calls from people showing an interest in the flyers, and the sign in the driveway (Sunkissed Tanning Center) has also generated some calls

Erlenborn will man the tanning bed, himself. The Sunkissed Tanning Center is now open for business during business hours Monday-Friday.

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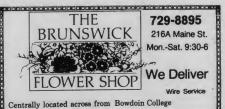
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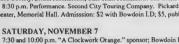
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**S**PORTS

# Women's soccer seeded # 1 in NIAC



Women's soccer hopes for a strong team effort in the Division II Tournament the game, and freshman Christine Neill that will be held at Bowdoin this weekend. The team boasts an 11-2-1 mark and is seeded number one in the tournament.

### TONY JACCACI **Orient Staff**

The women's varsity soccer team ended their season with a victory last week as they beat Salem State by a score of 3-2.

The victory improved the Polar Bears record to 11-2-1 and earned them a number one seed in the NIAC tournament which will be played at Bowdoin this weekend. The other teams that will be participating in the tournament are Williams College, Connecticut College and Amherst College, respectively, in order of their ranking,

Bowdoin took to the field last Saturday and beat a visiting Salem State squad by a score of 3-2. Coach Cullen felt that the Polar Bears "played as well as they had to." He also felt that the team lost concentration and allowed Salem State back into the game after totally dominating the match for the first thirty minutes.

Bowdoin scored first as the Polar Bears launched a merciless attack against Salem State. The offense tool several shots in the opening minutes of was the first to put a shot past the Salem State netminder. Neill hit from about 12

yards into the left hand corner. Salem State pressed back, and Bowdoin slowly lost control of the game. Salem State managed to score several minutes before the half bringing the score to 1-

The game was closer in the second half, but that didn't slow down Neill. Four minutes into the half, Neill stole the ball at half field and scored on the ensuing breakaway. She was followed by Liz Kahn eleven minutes later when Kahn recorded her first goal of the season. Kahn's goal would turn out to be the eventual winner.

Salem State scored again with only ten minutes remaining. There was no ore witchcraft from Salem State on this day however, as Bowdoin held on and emerged with a 3-2 victory.

There were several changes in the Polar Bear defense in the second half of the game as Coach Cullen decided to give several players playing time in the backfield in anticipation of the upcoming NIAC tournament.

Forward Liz Brown took the goalie position and seemed fairly comfortable between the posts while forward Karen Crehore played excellent defense in the sweeper position. These moves are a guard against the possibility of injury to one of the regular starters in the defensive positions.

Bowdoin will play host to Williams College (9-2-2), Connecticut College (11-3) and Amherst College (6-6-2) this weekend in the NIAC tournament. Bowdoin has not faced any of the visiting squads although each of the three teams have played against one another.

Cullen has no changes in store for the tournament and states that he will "go with what got us there." His only concern is that at times the Polar Bears lose their concentration and can't finish off their opponents.

The team is relatively healthy, and the players are ready to go. If Bowdoin can combine their fine talent with a high level of concentration, it could prove to be a very successful weekend for the black and white.

Bowdoin plays fourth ranked Amherst college Saturday at 1:30 on Pickard Field while second ranked Williams and third ranked Connecticut will battle at 1:30 on the men's varsity field. The winners of both matches will play Sunday at 12:00 on Pickard Field for the championship.

## ears err OSS

ERIC PALMOUIST **ORIENT Staff** 

That a good running team will defeat a good passing team is one of football's oldest axioms, yet it proved false last Saturday as the Polar Bears were defeated by Wesleyan 13-12, despite racking up 274 yards on the ground.

Bowdoin once again proved them selves to be the Minnesota Twins of college football, as they have failed to win a game on the road this year, yet remain undefeated at home. The story of this game, however, was the fumble The Bears committed four of them, and the Cardinals recovered each one, the last of which led to the winning field goal with only 3:41 to play.

In addition to the fumbles the Bears also threw an interception, but despite these turnovers the offense was able to

ove the ball consistently all day. The difference was that they were unable to push it in for the score like they have done all season, as they were stopped deep in Wesleyan territory three times, twice settling for field goals by Rick Saletta.

Once again the attack was led by senior tailback Gregg Bohannon, who carried a season high 30 times for 147 yards, despite being the focus of the Cardinal defense. It was the sixth consecutive 100 yard day for Gregg, who only adds to his record in that category with each contest. It was, in fact, a great day for all Bowdoin ballcarriers. Rich Ledbury ran for a season's high of 53 yards, while Ryan Stafford scrambled his way to his season's best, 48 yards.

While at the beginning of the year the Bears mixed up the run and the pass equally, the success of the running game has changed the situation to one where the Bears pass merely to offset the run. What is surprising is the fine play they continue to receive from quarterbacks Stafford and Mike Kirch, despite the limited opportunity to show off their skills.

Against Wesleyan the two threw fifteen times for 120 yards, most of which were chalked up by tight end John Hayden, who caught two passes for 54 yards. He was outdone by his counterpart John Maynard, however, as the Cardinal tight end was the main target in Wesleyan's big play offense, catching eight passes for 165 yards.

Aside from Maynard's exploits the Bowdoin defense once again was outstanding. They held Wesleyan runners to only 65 yards on the ground, while limiting them to eight first downs and forcing them to punt nine times. When Wesleyan did get into Bear territory the defense tightened even further, twice stopping the Cardinals on the goal line to force short field goals. (Continued on page nine)

## וננונטוויד - - ann Care man

## Water polo splits four at home

### JON DEVINE **ORIENT** Contributor

This past weekend, Bowdoin played host to the New England Division II Tournament for both East and West teams. Five squads from the region joined in a round-robin competition at Bowdoin's Farley Field House pool, many with the hopes of dethron-ing one of the division's strongest teams, Amherst, However, in the end, the Lord Jeffs prevailed, taking all four games they played.

Bowdoin finished right in the middle of the pack behind Amherst and Williams and in front of both U.R.I. and Boston University. The Bears concluded the weekend with a 2-2 record and nearly stole a game from Williams, another team considered very powerful in the pool. Tied 6-6 going into the final minute of the game, Bowdoin came

close to pulling out a surprising victory over the Ephs. However, the Williams team was able to escape with a narrow 8-6 win with a closing surge.

The Bears, however, were content with their finish in the tournament and in this particular game. President of the Water Polo Club, Rob Tisdale said, "We were hoping just to stick close." Tisdale was very happy with the team's performance this past weekend.

Standouts for the Bears included Tom Francouer, who amassed 16 goals in the four-game tournament and Keith Paine who played only two games scored 10 goals and played extremely well for the Bears. Tisdale also mentioned senior Scott Crocker and freshman Dave Morey as players who also stood out in the tournament. All in all, it was a good performance for Bowdoin.

## Hockey grieves loss

### JULIE FELNER **Orient Staff**

The women's field hockey team suffered a disappointing 1-0 loss against Williams at the NIAC Tournament on October 31st. The Bears ended their nsational season with a 9-3-1 record including the tournament.

Williams presented a tough but even match for Bowdoin throughout the entire game for Bowdoin which consisted mostly of midfield play and long ouside shots. Both teams remained scoreless during regular game time and three additional overtime periods

Each side then took five penalty strokes in a final attempt to break the 0-0 tie. Maureen Flaherty, William's #2 scorer, took her team's first shot and obtained the game's only goal.

According to Coach Sally LaPointe, goalie Lynn Warner played "an excellent game. She kept us in there quite often." Warner who stopped 24 Williams' shots, finished her extraordinary season with a total of 124 saves The strong defense of Kathy McCormick and Mo Letson also largely contributed to the Bears' brave effort.

LaPointe felt the excellent defensive play of both teams was a key factor in the enduring tie. She said, "We had two strong defenses and two strong goalies. Both sides were stingy. "In addition, she blamed the poor and erration calls of the officials who were apparently unfamiliar with some of the college-level rules.

Bowdoin was also dealt a serious blow when early in the second half cocaptain and key player, Audrey Augustin, was struck in the face by a Williams player's stick. The loss of Augustin, who required several stitches, had a definite impact on the team's performance and morale

Trinity won the Tournament after crushing Tufts, 6-2 and Williams, 3-0. The Bears ended up with a #3 ranking in the Northeast and #1 in Maine. Reflecting on the superb season, Coach LaPointe said "The win-loss

record is not as important as getting a group of kids working together and enjoying each other-that to me is a season; that's all I could ever ask for." Bill Hall fights off defender while setting up for the score. Photo by Alan

PAGE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987



The men's soccer team played with its head in the clouds for most of the season finishing with a fine 8-4-2 mark. Photo by Dave Wilby

## Men stage impressive comeback in '87

TOD DULLON **ORIENT Staff** 

At the close of the 1987 season, the men's soccer team is a far cry from their Following an 1986 predecessors. unimpressive 1986 4-9 season the Polar Bears turned in a solid record of 8-4-2. with the two ties coming in the last week of play. This edition of the team is the first winning one since the 1981 Polar Bears.

Bowdoin closed out their season with games against Wesleyan and Bates. In the first match-up the Bears squared off against the Cardinals and ended up with a 1-1 tie. Bates came to Pickard on Tuesday and they too were involved in a 1-1 decision.

Bowdoin was on the road on Satur-day down to Middletown, Connecticut for their penultimate game of the season. The travelling seemed to have an affect as both teams played a scoreless, sluggish half. In the second half the

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hosts broke the ice when Tim Nicholson put in a pass from Dave Reece beating goalie Bruce Wilson.

The Polar Bears answered at 39:36 in the form of a Lance Conrad tally on an assist from Chris Garbaccio. Goalie Adam Rohdie could not make the play as Conrad put the ball over his head for the score. Wesleyan out shot the Bears 13-12 with Wilson having 6 saves in net

Tuesday was the final game of the season, and Bates College made an appropriate adversary. Once again the opening half was scoreless as neither team could register a goal in the cold and rainy conditions. The second half got off to a quick start when Dirk Ashman took a nice crossing pass from Karl Maier at 3:10 of the half and beat Bobcat goalie Brian Davis.

The Bears held on to this lead until the 33:15 mark. The visitors had a corner kick, and Andy Keller made the

most of it as he headed in a Todd Coleman kick that beat the Bowdoin fense. Both Ethan Lovell and Conrad had close bids down the stretch for the Bears but time ran out with things knotted at 1-1.

In the overtimes Davis was called upon to make some impressive saves as the Polar Bears attacked. Conrad appeared to have a sure bid for the game winner but a combination of a trip, a quick whistle and a questionable ball placement outside the penalty area quashed that chance. The Bears out shot the Bobcats by a lopsided 30-6 but the final score still stood at 1-1.

With many key players returning for the 1988 season, the outlook is in deed optimistic for the Polar Bears. Coach Tim Gilbride is looking forward to next fall which should prove to bring with it a more experienced and powe ful pack of Polar Bears.





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### (Continued from page seven)

Leading the defensive charge was the solid line play of defensive end Dave Otto, nose guard Ed Daft, and defensive tackle Scott Wojcicki. The three effectively killed the Cardinal rushing attack, making fifteen tackles and forcing Wesleyan to the air. Safety Terry Conroy also stood out by contributing seven tackles.

When the game began it looked as if the Bears were going to dominate the previously winless Cardinals, as they scored first on Bohannon's ninth touchdown of the season. Saletta's extra point attempt hit the upright, however, and that missed opportunity proved to be the difference. Saletta added a field goal later in the quarter to put the Bears on top, 9-0. Those were the last points Bowdoin would see until the fourth

It does not get any easier for the Polar Bears this week as they open the CBB season against Bates tomorrow at Whittier field at 1:00 pm. Earlier this year Bowdoin held Tufts' fullback Tim Fanikos to 46 yards rushing after he had carried for over 200 yards in consecutive games, but the Bears face an even bigger challenge in Bobcat's tailback Chris Hickey, who has carried for 242 and 274 yards in his last two games, while racking up an impressive ten

quarter.

one of those games was against W.P.I., who let Fanikos run for similar yardage. It will be the Bowdoin defense versus the Bates offense in what should be an excellent game.

touchdowns in those contests.

The only encouraging note to be found in those statistics is the fact that

PAGE 9



## Cross Country fares Footballwell in Beantown DAVID NUTE

### **ORIENT** Staff

of 32 teams

behind the winner.

Also last weekend at the New Eng-

and championships in Boston's Fran-

klin Park, the Men's cross country team

ran exceptionally well, placing 18th out

Bowdoin's effort was spearheaded by Junior Tod Dillon's 40th place

showing. Dillon's time of 25:41 for the

five mile course, was just 43 seconds

Also giving excellent performances

were Captain Marty Malague, 83rd place; Colm Sweeney, 111th place; Lance Hickey, 122nd place, and John

Dougherty, who finished 134th out of the field of 350 runners.

Bowdoin's combined team score

Boston's Franklin Park was the setting for the women's New England Championships. The women's team faired extremely well, coming in 17th out of 32 teams.

Bowdoin's top runners, Marilyn Fredey and Deanna Hodgkin, placed 61st and 82nd respectively out of the field of 290 runners.

The scoring for Bowdoin was rounded out by Co-Captain Rosie Dougherty, 45th place; Jennifer Snow, 121st place; and Kim Dirlam in 141st place

Coach Slovenski said that Fredey and Hodgkin were merely, "training through" the race in preparation for the grueling last two weeks of the season.

"Special mention to Rosie Dougherty," added Slovenski, "She has been running third all season, and now she's one of the top runners in New England. Rosie is really having an outstanding season."

Bowdoin runners have only two races left. This weekend, the E.C.A.C.'s at Tufts University, and next weekend, the N.C.A.A. Division II Qualifiers at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

preferably with some gymnastic or dancing experience who might be interested in learning and participating in competitive diving. They will study under the expert instruction of the new coach, Harvey Wheeler. Previous experience is not necessary, just the will to learn and the urge to



ted into their first-choice schools. Fact is,

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# UPINION

## Keeping perspective

The uproar over athletics continued this week as the Admissions Committee voted to adopt a plan to limit to 200 the number of applicants for admission to the college who may receive ratings which may enhance their chances of being accepted. The plan received stiff opposition from both those who think the plan too restrictive and those who think it is watered down.

We applaud the wise middle course followed by the admissions committee, and ask students and faculty alike to moderate any extreme stands they may hold. On one hand, it is clear that in the recent past Bowdoin's athletics department enjoyed a strong influence on the admissions process; perhaps too strong. While Coach John Cullen and Anne St. Peter '89 said the new limit is too restrictive, it will force the department to choose more carefully

those who may receive special consideration. Thus, the ratings will enjoy better credibility and yield better athletes.

On the other hand, we disagree with Assistant Professor of Music Robert Greenlee, who said the proper place of athletics in a liberal arts education is occasional participation for the sake of exercise. On the contrary, we feel that competitive athletics on a varsity level are essential to the college. They provide a means for growth and learning that can not be duplicated. Liberal arts is about striving for excellence and personal self-enhancement; we believe that this applies to the field as well as to the classroom, although not to the same degree. In the course of learning and self-exploration, ballet and theatre and painting express one side of the self; football and tennis and swimming another. Is one to be

## Academic flexibility

Acting Dean of the college Paul Nyhus announced this week that, in compliance with a vote of the faculty, his office would put an end to the policy some academic departments have adopted of placing grade requirements on students who wish to major in those departments. We applaud this action most heartily and are glad the dean's office and our professors are standing behind the rights of the students to choose what academic direction they wish to follow

Until the dean made his pronouncement this week, some departments required that students achieve honors or higher grades in lower level courses in order to enter the department as a major. Students who received passing grades in the field in which they wished to major would be denied admittance to the department.

One problem which could have arisen from this situation is the possibility that a student who received straight pass grades in all his classes would not be eligible to finish any major in the college. Another possibility is that those returning would be forced into a major in which he was not interested or qualified.

But these cases are the exception to the rule. The real danger is that academic departments might be able to make themselves bastions of exclusivity. Pressure put on a student to excel in his major might detract from concentration on other important elements of the liberal arts education. Departmental grade requirements could also discourage the adoption of minors and double majors by placing more pressure on the student to excel in one field, or might discourage them from taking chances with course they might find extremely broadening but challenging

Bowdoin has always distinguished itself by an educational philosophy that emphasizes learning instead of grading. By this week's decision, the faculty and dean upheld that essential element of the school admirably.



"The College excercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein an neither it, nor the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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## **Ethics**

To the Editor: I am honored that you reported my nt chapel talk on higher education and the ethical norms of American

However I would like to correct one misperception of my message. I did not and would not endorse a professor's offer to pay \$100,000 to that student who presents, as a course assignment, an analysis of a corporation ready for takeover. On the contrary, I saw the case as a timely example of the range of practices which require examinati to ethical propriety, not only in law business schools, but in undergraduate liberal arts colleges including Bow-

Ten minutes is not much time to develop an idea, especially when we start by singing more stanzas of America the Beautiful than I knew existed. But i see many problems with the case in question. One of them is that \$100,000 is a stingy fee if it is to be assumed that the adjunct professor, a takeover expert in real life, realizes a profit in the millions by applying the wisdom of his student. That's why I chose as my comparable reward (to the student who answered my question about ethics and education) a hamburger royal plus soft drink at the Moulton Union eatery.

Sincerely, William B. Whiteside

## Review

To the Editor: I have a few thoughts in your review of last weekend's Masque and Gown one acts.

Your article is on target in its commentary on Summertree (solid performances, weak script). Like your reporter, I quarrelled with some of the costume choices, particularly the decision to clothe the protagonist in all black. But what is the meaning of the comment in your review, "Gee, does that symbolize death, is he going to die?" If the reporter is trying to be clever or funny, he succeeds only in being hurtful?

It is true that some of the actors of " The Happy Journey" rushed their lines at times, and over-exaggerated some of the characterizations. These were problems that we recognized in rehearsal and tried to correct in the performance evenings that followed the Wednesday night performance that your reporter attended. What I cannot understand is his use of phrases like "might well be retarded" and "shock-therapy vegetable" to describe the performances of several of the actors. If the reviewer intends to be so harsh, why does he later refer to these same characterizations as "minor shortcomings"? All I can think of is that he either lacks the strength of conviction to be consistent, or that he nply could not resist inserting more "clever" and provocative phrases.

Your review does its greatest disvice to Jill Roberts and J.B. Dilsheimer of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." We all know the jumble of emotions that accompanies any new love relationship, and I am amazed that your reporter could find nothing to touch his heart in the performances of these two actors. If your reporter really found their emotions "tedious," and is seriously demanding a more "passionate" demonstration than "putting hands

## Letters

on each other's thighs," then perhaps he should join the play's character Litko at the X-rated cinema and stop attending the one-act play performances.

Amatuer actors deserve useful and honest criticism, but not ridicule. I only hope that students who may be contemplating their first Bowdoin auditions will not be scared off by the prospect of snide and self-serving insults published in the school newspaper.

Douglas F. Kirschen '88 Milo

To the Editor:

The comments made by Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) President Scott Milo in the last issue of the Orient made it clear to me how poorly the IFC serves the Bowdoin community and its own members. I question the integrity of an organization which defames one of its members and whose president took control because "nobody else wanted the job." The IFC should be a progressive organization encouraging its members to adjust to changes in the college and the world. Instead, it is a reactionary organization, which is not only struggling to maintain the status quo but trying to step backwards. As a member of the IFC last semester I noticed that the houses that have adjusted most in recent decades were listened to least.

Scott Milo said that Delta Sig was "one of the IFC's 'weakest' mem-bers." If Scott Milo judges the strength of fratemities only on their financial status it is exemplary of his narrow minded attitude toward fraternity issues. Last year when Scott Milo begrudgingly encouraged fraternities and the Sorority to begin lectureships and faculty nights his motives did not stem from a sincere desire to fill a void on campus but in the name of public image. In the meantime Chi Psi was beginning a lecture series and Delta Sig has sponsored one for years.

Scott Milo also said, "If there is omething wrong, women in frats have to speak up. I guess guys can't do it." This view belittles one of the most important issues facing fraternities. Rather than asking, "Is there a problem when women can't live in some houses?" or "How does the presence of a national fraternity effect women?" or "Do fraternities breed more sexual harassment than dorms do?" or "Do women have a framework within fraternities to express their views especially if 'guys can't do it? " the IFC continues to harp on the issue of regaining "the single sex option." This view is reactionary. The IFC must accept the fact that the college is not going to change its decision and that the fraternities must make progress integrating women into the hou

I am not saying other houses should imitate Delta Sig and I am not antifraternity. With dry rush the campus saw what the IFC is capable of. Chapel Talks provide a small step toward better faculty/fraternity relations but to truly attract faculty the IFC must encourage true internal change, not development of a false image of an intellectual atmosphere. Basically I want to see the IFC stop trying to create a public relations facade, look at the positive things in all houses, stop wasting their time planning parties, and promote fundamental change.

Stephen Bowler '89

## Geoghegan calls for intellectual spiderman

### ADAM NAJBERG Orient News Editor

Is Bowdoin impoverishing the souls of its students? Professor of Religion William D. Geoghegan raised this question at Wednesday's weekly Chapel Talk.

Geoghegan, who drew his topic from Allan Bloom's recent best seller *The Closing of the American Mind*, called for "a quantum leap upward," in the quality of education of Bowdoin students.

Bloom's book, said Geohegan, pointed out the "closing of the seemingly wide-open American mind," and categorized today's students as "clean slates" or "anniable zeros."

The best-selling author claims higher education, today, is "short changing its students and betraying truth by not confronting them with or impartially allowing them to be confronted with, real alternatives to the unquestioned assumption of dogmatic relativism," said Geoghegan.

The "quantum leap upward" advocated by Gogshegan would effectively negate Bloom's statement regarding today's students, that they "have not the slightest notion of what an achievement it is to free oneself from public guidance and find resources for guidance within oneself."

The "leap upward," said Geoghegan, must make the college a "more intellectual and at the same time more truly human" institution. Geohegan called for "some intellectual spidermen and spiderwomen, with the guts, smarts and capacity for patient hard work and for magnetizing good luck" from the student body to carry out this upward movement to a more full education.

Today's students must explore the curriculum and motivate themselves to become educated, explained Geoghegan. He offered four suggestions to aid students in their quest to prove Bloom wrong.

First, Geohegan suggested students enroll in courses "taught philosophically, taught to make you think in a break-through way." Next, students should "demand training not only in writing, but also in speaking, and above all, in thinking." Students should ask professors, why a subject "is fit for a human being to study"

Geoghegan also recommended students consider the forums open to them to discuss "fundamental questions of moral philosophy, the basic principles of human judgement and behavior."

Fratemities and other student residential and social groups, said Geoghegan, could also add to the intellectual environment of the college. Lectures, discussions and debate meetings would enhance the education of college students.

Geoghegan ended his lecture by wishing the chapel congregation "a nice Socratic Iberal education."

### Veggies

To the Editor:

When I came to Bowdoin four years ago, I never thought I would have 'a beef' with the Dining Service. However, after two months I've got to complain. And, believe it or not, it has nothing to do with the ID situation.

My complaint comes in the form of a question: How many other vegetarian have had it with eating fruit plates for dinner every night? It seems that with the rather recent development of fruit plates during dinner hours the Dining Service no longer feels obligated to provide vegetarian meals on a consistent basis. Although! The not sure, I imagine that there are a substantial number of vegetarians on campus who share my feelings.

It is true that once or twice a week the Dining Service does come up with a vegetarian alternative. These efforts tend to produce less than appealing dishes such as Carrot Souffle and Cauliflower au Gratin. The latter dish, incidentally, tasted not unlike raw cauliflower covered with melted Cheez Whiz.

Why the lackadasical effort? Where are the stir fried vegetables and tofu, cheese ravioli, and quiches of old? Surely producing a quality non-meat dish three or four times a week would not take a dramatic extra effort in the kitchen.

I'm tired of having to eat fruit plates for dinner, which, by the way, pale in comparison to the lunch fruit plates. For the money each of us has to shell out for board here (dinners run \$650) a fruit plate hardly fulfills one's expectations. If the Bowdoin Dining Service wants to hold to their claim that they treat each student as their guest they might begin considering that a number of non-meat eaters are getting fed up with not being

James Anderson '88



Letter

An opportunity for qualified undergraduates to spend a year of study in the Oxford educational tradition, centering on tutorials and a seminar with Oxford faculty.

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## Pictures -

(Continued from page one)

nity. It is the hopes of Afrapix and Grassroots International that the exhibition will make people area the larger role they can play in bringing about change in South Africa. Connell says that sacnitons are great but they are not enough. Connell believes that people can take a more personal role in the struggle.

Connell said Americans don't make any connection with the South African blacks. He said we recognize the unjustices that are taking place in South Africa but make no personal connection. This is very different from the outlook of many South Africans who see themselves as part of a larger community.

When South African workers employed by the 3M company went on strike for a day in support of the larger 3M strike taking place in New Jersey, it was because they saw themselves as a member of this larger community. Connell believes a similar response from the American people to the plight of the black in South Africa will work miricles for political and social change.

After it leaves Bowdoin the exhibition will move to Brattleboro Vermont Majors

(Continued from page one)

aspect will be important in aiding students to choose a major.

"We, as faculty, have a responsibility to advise students on the different encounters they will face when choosing a major. In principle, the choice should be the student's. They are adults (who are) learning to take responsibility for making choices. Some choices prove to be failure. Some adults may choices these past weeks in the stock market, and they've gone bust. Advising is a very important point in this process," said Vail. All donations and requests for information can be sent to Grassroots International, PO Box 312, Cambridge, MA

and then to Tufts University



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

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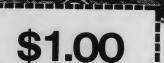
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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

**VOLUME CXVII** 

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987

NUMBER 9

## **Class conflicts force Chapel Talks to Friday**

### RICHARD LINDAHL, JR. **ORIENT Staff**

The Recording Committee has ruled that the Chapel Talks spon-sored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will not be held on Wednes-day mornings during the spring semester. The committee has rec-ommended the weekly event be

ommended the weekly event be moved to Friday morning. The committee was responding to a September faculty vote on a motion made by Chairman of the Department of Economics David J. Vail.

"The principal that was operative was that regularly sched-uled activities should not conflict "The principal that with the time devoted to athletics, said Vail.

"They (the IFC) had scheduled the talks in the traditional time," Vail added, "although there are now 11 courses at 10 a.m. and 25 at 10:30 am \*

Eleven courses meet at ten o' clock on Wednesdays, involving a total of 203 students. Twenty-two courses meet at ten-thirty, involv-ing 638 students.

The only class meeting at ten o' clock on Fridays is Vail's own class of 25 students, but the class is not at an officially scheduled time. Vail said he does not feel the fact his class meets on Friday morning should prohibit Chapel Talks at that tim

"The vote appeared to be a rou-tine item, correcting a scheduling conflict," said Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, chair of the Recording Committee. He characterized the voice vote as hastily done without much discussion

Ross Baker '90, the coordinator of the IFC Chapel Talks, said the Wednesday slot would be better in terms of attendance. "Having a Wednesday time slot is better, because on Friday, sports

teams leave for weekend meets, and people are going away for the weekend," said Baker.

Baker said the Chapel Talks are the one place where faculty, ad-ministration, students, and fraternity members are all brought to-gether for the exchange of ideas of general interest.

"I question whether the faculty want to move ahead with the stu-dents of this school or instead put a wall between us and them," said Baker

"The IPC wants to continue the tradition of Wednesday Chapels at Bowdoin," he said.

Baker pointed to a letter sent to him by President Greason during hun by President Greason during the summer that apparently gives approval of the Wednesday time for Chapel. However, as Vail said, "The president is not in charge of scheduling," Greason said he saw no problem with the Wednesday slot because there users compulsed these

there was no compulsory atten-dence at Chapel Talk. He did how-

ever express no concern over the rescheduling of Chapel. "I don't think we have as large an exodus on the weekends as many other schools do," said Greason. "The event has been moved to the time of leart explice". time of least conflict." The authority of the Recording

Committee to deny the IPC the Wednesday slot has been chal-lenged by some critics of the

lenged by some cruics or the change. "I cannot find you a piece of paper that says there will be no activities during times in which classes are scheduled, but there has been a clear understanding of this" between the administration and the various activity groups, said Nyhus. "If the football team or the cham-

ber choir started having practices (Continued on page three)

cohesive", he suggested that per-haps the board has been "too laidback

Hillhouse further suggested the reason for this "laid-back" tendency may stem from an absence of administrative issues that have enraged the student body. As a solution to this Hillhouse said, "It seems that the board is no longer a reactionary board. It is time that the board become active, that it make active decisions, that it consider issues not posed by the administra-

Board member Andrew Winter '89 pointed out the lack of attendance by board members at the Student Life Facility's forum on Thursday, November 5 as a further indication of lethargy on the Executive Board.

Winter said, "It is rather unfortunate that more Execs didn't show up... we are the representatives of student opinion... it was a very good forum and I would have liked to see more people there."

In regard to what Hillhouse had to say Winter said, "There are a number of issues that should be dealt with, and I don't know if we can deal with them ... there are a lot of problems... it's unfortunate that (students and) Executive Board members don't show up and take more interest."

The board also addressed the issue of eliciting student opinion on the creation of a student center. The board intends to publicize this issue to fully understand where the student body stands.

In other business, the board unanimously voted on the appointments of Colm Sweeney '88 and Tamara Dassanayake '90 to the Science Building Faculty Committee. The board found no reason to

veto the Student Activities Fee mittee's allocations of \$150 to the Newman Association and \$2500 to the Bowdoin Film Video Society.

Hillhouse announced the board would conduct freshmen officer elections from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, No-vember 16 at the Moulton Union.

Chief meteorologist Paul Cousins at WGME TV-13 reported that vesterday's storm which dumped four inches of snow in Brunswick deposited over six inches in Bath and up to a foot in Boothbay and Bar Harbor. Cousins also told the Orient high winds off shore created waves between ten and 20 feet high. Photo by Alan Harris

Suzie Ingram (23) maneuvers through heavy traffic in Bowdoin's 4-1 thrashing of Williams. With the win, the Polars Bears clinched the NIAC Championship for the fifth time in the last seven years. Photo by Lori Bodwell

## **Execs discuss board's lethargy**

# DAWN VANCE

ORIENT Asst. News Editor The near lack of a quorum caused Chairman George Hillhouse '88 to raise this question with members of the Executive Board at the group's weekly Tuesday night meeting.

At the end of the board's regular business, Hillhouse pointed out instances of lethargy among board members this semester. Although Hillhouse said, "there has been no fighting on the board, the board has been laid back and altogether more

Forum addresses

student facilities

LIZZ MILLAN

**ORIENT** Asst. Entertainment Editor

OklENI Asst. Entertainment Editor What do you think Bowdoin needs for social life? What is lacking? These were the questions presented by Andrew Winter at an open forum held on Thursday, November 5. The forum was held by the Student Life facilities Committee in order to obtain information on the quality of student life desired by Boundain students.

order to obtain information on the quality of student life desired by Bowdoin students. The committee represents a diversity of interests and ideas. The committee is composed of two professors, Associate Professor of Government Allen Springer and Associate Professor of German He-len Cafferty, and three students; Andrew Winter, Joy Stuart and Mitra Morgan. Also serving on the committee are; director of the Moulton Union, Harry Warren as well as overseers Lee Herter and Debra Swiss and trustee Richard Wiley. Adding still more diversity to the committee are alumni David Warren and Robert Morrel. The committee is chaired by Lee Herter.

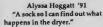
to the committee are auunit bevin trained and robust north the committee is chained by Lee Herter. The forum was held to generate ideas and confirm desires regard-ing social life at Bowdoin. The discussion focused on one particular subject, a student center. Everything from increased dating to increased academic perform (continued on page three)

PAGE 2

## If you could be anything but a human being, what would you be and why?

BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT Staff** 





**Jessica** Welt '89 "A dolphin because they can swim boundlessly.



Lisa Carter '91

"I'd be Opus because he's cool."

Antoinette Kavanaugh '90 "A bird. I'd drop my excretions on all the people I don't like and go where I want to go.



Todd Greene '89 "An automobile-a Lamborghini Countach-so people won't mistake my ears for open doors."

## **College Briefs**

RICHARD LINDAHL, JR. **ORIENT Staff** 

The new multi-million dollar Student Center at Colby College is being used much less for social events this semester. Students at the Waterville college have been favoring campus-wides sponsored by underground fraternities. The fraternities are the only means by which large parties where alcohol is served are probable at the college, because few people want to sign a form to take responsibility for any accident that may result. The fraternities can also handle the fines that may result from a party much better

may result from a party much better than an individual might. Middlebury College found a glitch in its telephone system that allowed long-distance phone calls made by students to be charged to the collore. The problem existed 4 the college. The problem existed 4 or 5 weeks before its detection, so the college may be facing some steep phone bills. Several students

the situation before it was repaired. One student said, "I called Colo-

A Junior said, "I tailed Colo-rado only a couple of times." A Junior said, "It was great. I called friends in California and Wyoming...I have some friends in Saudi Arabia and I almost called

them A New York girlfriend of a student was called about twenty times at an average of 45 minutes per call.

The faculty of Connecticut College is considering the adoption of a plan in which three courses are taught in the fall semester and two in the spring by each professor. The switch from the current 3:3 format at the college might encourage stu-dents to take more advanced courses, according to its propo-nents. Those against the plan say it will reduce the number of courses offered so drastically that the quality of education at the college will be compromised.

One hundred twenty nine cople were arrested for underaged drinking in a police raid on a bar on the campus of **Haverford** College. The raid was only the latest of a series in the Philadelphia area. Earlier 80 had been arrested at Slippery Rock College, and a raid at Smokey's Joe, a bar frequented by students from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, and Drexel, resulted in the arrest of several students.

The famous Coffee Hour of Bryn Mawr is experiencing a dramatic drop in attendance because donuts at the event are no longer free. Students find they don't want to pay 35 cents for a donut or one dollar for three donuts.

Faculty also lament the loss of the free donut. Said Professor of Greek Gregory Dickerson, "If it takes the donuts to bring faculty and students together, maybe we could have them once a week."

Zete Psi is helping to sponsor David Payne, and recently raised \$225 / to help support the West Virginian boy. The money goes for educa-tional, recreational and health needs.

## Student directory still at printer

## TAMARA DASSANAYAKE ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The telephone at the Moulton Union information desk has been ringing off the hook this semester, and all because of a little book. The

lack of one, that is. Have you been frustrated by an endless 'busy' tone while frantic-ally trying to ffnd a friend's address

or phone number this semester: be patient a little longer, it looks as if the student directories will be available within a fortnight. Associate Director of Public

Relations and Publications Lucie G. Teegarden said the directories are now at the printer's. She said the longer-than-usual delay was due to

Teegarden said that since her assistant left at the beginning of September, she has had to cope with much extra work. The editing of the directories has taken over 20 hours on the word processor and was finally sent to the printer's last

week. Another reason for the delay has been the large number of address changes and new phone numbers that have been registered this semester. The Registrar's office had sent over six pages of changes to be added to the directory.

The fall semester directory is always late to come out because it tries to incorporate as many of the early semseter room changes as possible, said Teegarden. Also, stu-dents living in the apartments must be given time to arrange for a tele-phone to be installed. She added that all academic

departments had been given a preaepartments had been given a pre-liminary list of names and available addresses at the beginning of the semster. Although that list is now outdated, Teegarden said it has helped to ease the situation somewh

Meanwhile, at the Moulto Union information desk, which has the most up-to-date listing, the phone rings over 300 times a day for receptionist Lorie MacKenzie. The majority of requests are for student numbers, but MacKenzie said it is really no trouble.

## **Fraternity** sponsors underprivileged child

"I believe that children are the

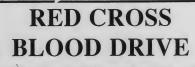
future. Zeta Psi fraternity members take Whitney Houston on local televi-sion stations. The house sponsors an underprivileged child in the Appalachian Mountains through the Save the Children Foundation.

The child, David Payne, lives in West Virginia. Zeta Psi sends \$20 per month to contribute for David's food, clothing, shelter and educa-tion. In return for their sponsorship, house members receive photographs and progress reports on the child. His parents are unemployed. According to Zeta Psi President Valentine Foti '89, the house re-

Valentine Foti '89, the house re-cently raised \$225 for David during a Halloween "candygram operation" held at the end of Octo-ber. The fraternity also sends fre-quent letters and gifts to their spon-ter thild

sor child. Foti also said David may be in for

a surprise in the near future. "We've got a couple of guys who live in the area who might visit him," said Foti.



Bowdoin College will be sponsoring a blood drive on November 19, 1987 from 3-9 p.m. in Sargent Gym For information contact Andy Bernstein at 725-4892 BE A TURKEY AND DON'T CHICKEN **OUT BEFORE GIVING BLOOD** THANKS FOR GIVING

## Bryk speaks on solidarity LANCE HICKEY

### **ORIENT Staff**

The uncompromising pursuit of moral and social freedom was the theme of this week's Chapel Talk. Visiting Professor of Government Andrzej Bryk illustrated this message by using solidarity - the Polish Workers' Union - as an ideal ex-

Workers Union - as an ideal ex-ample. In August 1980 the workers for the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk proclaimed a sit-down strike until they were granted by the authori-ties an independent trade union. Bryk said this was an example of Bryk said this was an example of "the urgent need of decency" that told the workers they "could not example to highlight the modern inquiry into the rudiments of social and moral order. To Bryk, the Solidarity revolu-tion was a"revolution of conscious-ness," although material circum-stances changed little. exocules? atti-

stances changed little, peoples' atti-

understaffing in her office.

tudes were greatly altered. The Polish Workers were determined to live mainly for Christian, not socialist, principles. Solidarity was based on social consciousness that proon social consciousness that pro-ceeds from the individual to soci-ety. Because of this solidarity gave people "hope and a sense of pur-pose."

Bryk stressed the "solidarity" movement was unique because ethical categories and moral goals played such a large part in it. In its 16 months of revolution, no one was killed. It was in truth an attempt at human liberation, not a violent re-

action Solidarity merged Christianity and Democratic Socialism to defend fundamental human and civil rights so that the average citizen would benefit. Solidarity, Bryk concluded, is a

modern example of the unre-lentless quest for moral and ethical

freedom

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987

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The IFC will be sponsoring the 1987 College Bowl on Thursday, Dec. 3. Pictured here with Dean Lewallen (left) are, two members of last year's championship team, Ian Hockenberger '89 and Steve Janas '88, along with IFC President Scott Milo and Valentine Foti '89, president of Zete Psi. Anyone interested in fielding a three-person team can call Foti at x3930. The cost is \$20 per team and open to the college community. Prizes to be announced. Photo by Alan Harris.

### Forum

(Continued from page one)

ance was brought to focus in dis-cussing the advantages of such a center.

According to the students pres-ent, the center would allow the stuent, the center would allow the stu-dent body a place to "hang out", ie., study, watch t.v., read the paper or grab a bite to eat. The building would also serve as a center for all student activities - centralizing the various organizations on campus. Suggested was the installation of an informational screen which would inform students of all happenings

Those present repeatedly stressed the need for a building devoted exclusively to students. "The library is the closest thing we have to a student center right now." a student said. The Moulton Union, it was argued, is not a student center "No one hangs out at the Union." The reasons given for this were the darkness and formal atmosphere which are not conducive

to studying or socializing. The importance of aesthetics was discussed. Every student agreed that care should be taken to design both the exterior and inte-rior carefully. The students do not want dark enclosed areas. Pastels

After five years of discussion, active planning for a student center

## Chapel Talk-

(Continued from page one)

during class times, we'd stop that too," he said. Although the Chapel Talks are not compulsory, as other events can be to members of certain student children are and the same student activity groups, Nyhus said the talks "can appear compelling if not compulsory.

compusory." The issue of activity meetings during class times may become moot next year if the faculty ap-proves a proposed scheduling for-mat that will have classes starting on every hour during the academic day.

day. "We've been fairly old-fash-ioned" in the current schedule for-mat of morning classes, a lunch period, and afternoon classes, Nyhus said.

"We would assume that differ-ent groups would still have lunch meetings," if the proposed format is approved, Nyhus said.

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has been spurred on by the space now available. The Farley Field House has left the Hyde Cage/ Curtis Pool area open to other pos-sibilities. Sometime before Christ-mas, Saratoga Associates, campus planners and architects, will be vis-ting the campus to go over ideas and perhaps lay down some plans. The issue of capital is a large one. Atthis time the collego is campaign-ing for many funds — including funds for the construction of the new science complex.

new science complex. The student center was described repeatedly as something the Bowdoin campus desperately needs. Warren pointed to the fact

that only twelve students attended the forum. It was argued that the weak attendance was further indication of the desperate need of a student center. With a student censtudent center. With a student cen-ter students would know what was going on and where it was taking place. This, it was stated, would lead to greater involvement in all areas of campus life. The forum provided the admini-

The forum provided the admini-stration with the information they

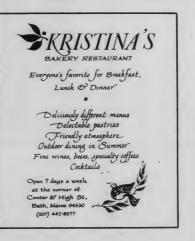
"A lot of good ideas have come out of tonight's discussion. We'll take you seriously and do the best we can." Herter said.

## Weekly Safety Tip

### LOCK YOUR DOORS!

Yes, Bowdoin is a safe place to be and your good "security habits" can help keep it that way. You should know that when theft occurs it is primarily accomplished in unlocked areas. These are crimes of opportunity: remove the opportunity and you remove most of the crime. More importantly, you will avoid having to deal with the upsetting circumstance of having cash, jewelry, photographic or between concurrent the second se

Chine: Note Imperation of having cash, jewelry, photographic or electronic equipment stolen. Now and again "strangers" may walk through residential areas looking for unlocked/ajar doors. If you are unsure of why someone of the strangers of toosing for unlocked/agar doors. If you are dissure of why someone is in the corridor of your dormitory or fraternity, approach the person and ask, "Can I help you?" Because most people will have a legitimate purpose, this non-confrontational approach will be re-ceived with appreciation. If the response you receive does not "add up" call Security as soon as possible and have one of our officers check the area. You may prevent one of your neighbors from being the victim of a theft.





- Nov. 28 Finishing Techniques
- Dec. 5 Two-color Knitting
- Dec. 12 Christmas Decorations

call for details and sign up!

# Arts & Entertainment

Foreign films:

PAGE 4

## An unusual resource LIZZ MILLAN shown each week. "We show the

ORIENT Asst. Entertainment Editor

Films, films and more films. If rims, rims and more rims, it you're looking for an interesting alternative to a Sunday afternoon in the library, look no further. Every Sunday at 3:00, the Language Me-dia Center presents a foreign film in Smith Auditorium.

The Foreign Film Series is now in its second season. Czech, Polish, Italian, Russian, German, Spanish as well as many other languages are all represented among the center's collection of 500 videos.

"The videos were purchased for use by the upper level language courses, the series allows students not taking a language to enjoy them as well." director of the center, Carmen Greenlee said.

There is a different type of movie

more offbeat selections. All of the videos are shown with subtitles." Greenlee said.

The series has attracted a wide inge of viewers. Because the lections shown are not widely available in the area, people come all the way from Portland and Au-gusta to view the movies. How-ever, there has been a lack of student interest. "We really encour-age students to come. Those who come are mainly faculty and staff." Greenlee said.

One problem going along with the lack of interest is that of space. "Although the Foreign Film Series is important, it doesn't seem fair to occupy a facility which is in such high demand to accommodate so



media center instead," Greenlee said. The Language Media Center does not offer the sound nor view-ing quality provided in Smith Auditorium.

"We'll just have to see what the traffic is like for the rest of the semester," said Greenlee.

Perhaps this Sunday's feature, "Ivan the Terrible", will increase traffic. Described by Greenlee as "a very important Russian film", Ser-gei Eisenstein's creation definitely undefinitely bab in the definitely provides a look into the culture and history of Russia. It was originally conceived as a three part epic about the life and time of Ivan IV, the 16th century ruler who first unified Russia. It has been described as a stunning portrayal of the pomp and politics of Russia in the late Middle Ages. Part I of the film was produced

rart for the film was produced in the very shaky year of 1945. Al-though production commenced in April, 1943, the filming was tempo-rarily halted by Nazi bombard-ment of Moscow and was not com-pleted until December, 1944.

Encouraged by the success of part I, Eisenstein immediately be-gan shooting Part II in Febuary,1945. Banned by the Cen-tral Committee of the Communist Party, it was not released until 1958. Part II will be shown on Sunday, November 22. This film, as well as the others

shown every Sunday allow the viewer to experience the culture and history of another era and another country.

another country. Also supported by the Lan-guage Media Center in conjuction with Herbert Coursen, professor of English, is the Shakespeare Film Sentes. These BBC Shakespeare videos are shown in Smith on Tues-days and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Although the movies are geared towards those enrolled in the vari-ous Shakespeare courses, any stu-

towards those enrolled in the vari-ous Shakespeare courses, any stu-dent may attend. The shows are also open to members of the com-munity. These movies will be shown throughout the year. Starting next semester, there may be yet another alternative - a "Great Plays Series". "We have so many plays by such artists as O'Neil and Shakespeare, and also so many great French and German plays; we would like to make them more available to the students." Green-lee said. lee said.

lee said. A problem with some of the foreign plays, however, is that they are not subtiled. This would greatly limit the number of stu-dents to whom the movies would

With or without a "Great Plays Series", the Language Media Cen-ter has worked hard to expose students to a great variety of films. These films are interesting and insightful-offering something out of the ordinary.

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## Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 7:00 p.m. — Lecture. "Feeling and Reason in the Arts." David Best, department of philosophy, University College, Swansea, Wales, and author. Beam Classroom. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — Weekly Weekend Films. Paris, Texas. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — Weekly Weekend Films. Last Tango in Paris. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 3.00 p.m. — Foreign Film Series. Ivan the Terrible (Part 1). Musical score by Sergei Prokofiev. Smith Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 7:30 p.m. — Lecture. "The Value of the Agricultural Landscape: A Swedish Example," about the Swedish approach to food production, recreation and open space. Lars Drake, a research leader in alternative agriculture at the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences. Beam Classroom. He will speak at lunch the same day in Mitchell East, C.T.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 7:30 p.m. — Faust Film Scries. Mephisto, based on the Klaus Mann novel. Smith Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — The Los Angeles Piano Quartet will perform. Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free with a Bowdoin I.D., \$7 to general public

1:00 p.m. — Gallery Talk. "American Icons: Gilbert Stuart's Por-traits of Jefferson and Madison," by John W. Coffey, curator.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Benefitconcert to kick of Maine Hunger Week. Featuring Tom Rush, Jonathan Edwards, Cheryl Wheeler& David Bromberg. Friday, No-vember 20, Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets at all Ticketron outlets, or call 236-5643. The Portland String Quartet will perform Beethoven, Chadwick, and Debussy. Friday, November 20, Immanuel Baptist Church, High St., Portland, at 8 p.m. Call 761-1522.

## FRATERNITY REVIEW

The Committee to Review Fraternities will be holding meetings on campus on November 19 and 20. The meetings will be held in Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. An Additional Meeting will be scheduled for

Auditorum at /300 pm. An Additional Meeting will be scheduled for Saturday if necessary. The Committee will receive statements regarding the current review of fratemities. Anyone who would like to speak is asked to contact Elizabeth Pierson, Committee Staff Person at 729-4473 in advance. Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting is invited to submit a written statement to: Elizabeth Pierson

c/o Hawthorne Longfellow Hall Bowdoin College Brunswick, ME 04011



The Los Angeles Plano Quartet will perform Wednesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. The program features Mozart's Plano Quartet in E-flat major and two works by Johannes Brahms, the Quartet in C.minor and the Quartet in A Major.

Formed in 1977 with the express encouragement of Neville Marriner, the Quartet has established itself as a major force on the American

the Quartet nas estatomete there as a major tote on the control of the chamber music scene. The members of the group are planist James Bonn, violinist Joseph Genualdi, violist Ronald Copes, and cellist Peter Rejto. This is the fourth performance in the 1987-88 Bowdoin College Concert Series, which will resume in January with Calliope: A Renais-



An exhibition of interiors, land- which she stayed during annu An exhibition of intenors, lanc-scapes, and monotypes by Cushing artist Libby Wohler will be on dis-play through December 30 in the Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union. Wohler, who moved to Maine from Ohio in 1975, has painted budgenore citizenter and sea visits to Maine's islands. Her works have been exhibited in the Portland Museum of Art and the Farnsworth Museum in Rock-land. She has also shown her works

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landscapes, cityscapes, and sea themes since childhood. She re-cently turned to interiors, which were inspired by the houses in

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EARLY.

Seated in two herculon arm chairs are William Waterson and Eavan Boland. It's the Friday afternoon of Parents' Weekend and the their poetry reading in the Chase Barn has attracted a large crowd—a few people unable to shove their way into the cramped second floor room sit in the stairwell listening to the reading. Boland reads first, selecting poems from her most recent book The Journey and Other Poems and a folder of unpublished works. Her presentation, quickly paced and informal, ends within twenty minutes. Watterson follows with an equally brief selection of unpublished poems. An understated affair, the read-

ing featured a prominent Irish and Feminist contemporary poet cur-rently teaching a creative writing workshop at Bowdoin this semester—Eavan Boland.

Although her name is far from fmiliar to the United States' pubfinitiar to the United States' pub-lic-as is the case with ninety-nine percent of today's poets-among poetry circles she is highly regarded. Northwest Review (a scholary journal of current fiction and poetry) assistant Edine. A mu and poetry) assistant Editor, Amy Klaute, writes, "Against the fiercely heroic tradition of Irish national

poetry, a number of women are expressing a new perspective which is at once personal and political. Foremost among these writers is Eavan Boland."

Boland's poetry draws heavily from personal experience, distinct childhood memories construct the basis for several poems in The Jour-ney, and is written from a first person perspective. Relating a first encouter with art-her mother painted-Boland writes in "I Remember":

I remember the way the big windows washed |

out the room and the winter darks tinted /

it and how, in the brute quiet and aftermath, /

an eyebrow waited helplessly to be composed... The celebration of the ordinary woman and the dismissal of female stereotypes is major theme for Bo-land. When the speaker of "The Journey", accompanied with Sappho, travels outside the gates of Troy after the city's defeat, the pair finds a scene representing women throughout history. Devoid of ex-

treme classifications and catalog-ing, "Do not define these ing, men as washerwomen nor as court ladies", it is a collection of the ordinary and maternal woman: ...These are the women who went

out like you / when dusk became a dark sweet

with leaves,/ recovering the day, stooping,

picking up/ teddy bears and rag dolls and tricycles and buckets—

A short biography: Although Bo-land was born in Dublin in 1944, much of her childhood was spent outside of Ireland—her father was diplomat and her mother a painter—in London and New York. painter—in London and New 101 and Her poetry collections are The War Horse (1975), In Her Own Image (1980), Night Feed (1982), and The Journey (1986). She teaches a creative writing workshop at Bowdoin this semester.

The following interview took place in Boland's faculty office. The responses did not present themselves as spontaneous or digres-sive. Boland would succinctly answer the question and then await the next.

On her childhood outside of Ireland:

"It always gave me a little bit of outsiderism. I missed an important decade of Irish history. Yet it also

gave me a strong sense of what I valued there." Irish literary tradition and the

role of women: "It's the literature of a defeated

people. The defeat has entered into literature so that "their" defeat is customery...Women are idealized and Irish poetry has an unpleasant amount of of simplification. There is a danger of simplication of women inside and outside of po-

Wohen inside and outside or pe-erry." Feminism and poetry: "I'm a feminist but I'm not a Feminist poet. Idon't think you can have a feminist poet. As one may say, it's as much a contradiction as a period before a feminism helped me. say, if's as much a contradiction as a marxist poct. Feminism helped me appreciate the blessings of being a poot with confidence built stopped short of the gate. I'm a human being, or nothing, When I write a poem, I'm a human being. Feminism is a necessary politi-cal drive but it doesn't work as a monitore birgen bur.

poetic philosophy." On voices and silences:

"I feel close as a poet to the South American writers' view as seeing their culture as a series of voices surrounded by silences; they are the end of the line. I have a bit of a tribal sense of voice...silences exist within me and I pay just as much attention to silences as voices." Britain and Ireland:

"I'm not in the least bit national-istic. The tragedy of our country has never been the British killing the lrish. We all resent them, but the real tragedy has been the Irish killing the Irish."

Theme of "ordinaryness":

"It's an important area in the writing of of poetry. It's high-lighted because women are often devalued and called ordinary-raising children, all the routines go with that. Those things aren't valued by a society and are referred to as ordinary. They seem to me most poetic themes people might think most ordinary and l always want to be clear in my poetry that I stand by them

Modern poets and verse con-struction: "Modern poets go to the supermarket. I have a conservitive technical formation and 1 have learned to go to the supermarket too.

Workshops and the question, "Can creative writing be taught?": Not at all. All creative work-

shops can offer is oxygen. In a workshop people already writing (Continued on page six)

## Alex Chilton: Bubblegum rocker to High Priest

## LARRY GLENN

ORIENT Staff Alex Chilton: High Priest Alex Chilton is one of those seminal types that you hear about all the time, but have never actually listened to. this summer the Re-placements had a hit with their little tribut to him tiled, aptly enough, "Alex Chilton."

He's been around for eons. In the sixties, he sang in the Boxtops, a bubblegum soul band that had big hits with "The Letter" (you know, "...gimme a ticket for an aeroplane,

ain't got the time to take a fast train, lonely days are gone ..."), and "Cry

Like a Baby." After that band disin-tegrated admidst a sea of weak fol-low-up singles and drug problems, Chilton formed Big Star in 1971, a fairly minimal rock and roll band which was largely ignored at the time but came to be very instrumen-tal in the development of New Wave, due to their early rejection of the overblown "progressive rock" sound (i.e. Jethro Tull) of the day. Big Star, too, dissolved amidst a sea of drug problems etc. etc. By the late seventies, Chilton was being rediscovered by the

underground and, between serious bouts with drug abuse, managed to

put out a few fairly incoherent solo albums, and do some brilliant pro-duction work for the likes of the Cramps and, later on, the Replacements. In the last couple of years, he's managed to clean up his act and start to put out some of the best stuff of his career, such as last year's ode to the age of AIDS, "No Sex", in which he advises us that "preety soon we're going to get it, so let's go out and get some stuff on credit." O.K. so now you can talk about

Alex Chilton at parties.

On to the album at hand. Woowwee. Great stuff. It's mostly a mixture of sixties r&b, memphis soul, and fifties rock and roll, with a little touch of Motown. From the opening track, "Take It Off," a funky little ditty about getting rid of nasty stuff like fake eyelashes—"I know you bought them on sale"— to the last song, a screaming instrumental that sort of sounds like Hank Williams doing the theme song to Sanford and Son...sort of. This album's like taking a guided tour of the world of pop music, going just a little too fast and

always looking about 45 degrees away from what the tourguide's pointing at. That's the best analogy I can think of. I mean, this is not a normal record. Chilton sings about things like the Dalai Llama's palace in "Dalai Llama"—"a thousand rooms in a thousand colors, he had a far out decorator"—and does a cover of "Volare" that probably has every pink ruffled tuxedo-wielding lounge singer in America chasing him with baseball bats and car annim with baseball bats and car an-tennas. There's also some real nice sort-of-love-songs, touching stuff like "Come by Here", and "(I've Got a) Thing for You." What more can I say? This is a fantastic album. Buy it

You'll love it. It's well worth the eight bucks.



### Irish poet

## (Continued from page five) can approach their work with more confidence. Self criticism is a sus-taining atmosphere—those are the circumstances under which people often infrave because they get the often improve because they get the confidence to fail with grace."

The institutionalized poet in America::

"I grew up in the sixties as a ung poet and saw the residue of real poverty in real poets, and I have promised myself after that, that I would never make a glib judge-ment about the way poets are sus-tained in communities. There are a number of wonderful American poets today and they have really lived as a poet with more dignity than most other poets in other countries.

The ivory tower poet:

"I think what they miss, their poetry, they re-enter community on written page and that's all that matters

matters. Bowdoin and her teaching: I'm enormously pleased at Bowdoin. It gives me a chance to look around a bit and I love teaching here.

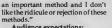
Deconstruction:

"I have always had trouble with the prevailing critical methods of the day. I respect the people who use deconstruction but I couldn't do it. It's obviously valueable and

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Audience expectations: "Feminist, nationalist, or whatever, a poet has to be careful not to practice the art of reassurence. Giving the audience what they ex-pect-it can become very corrupt."

Contemporary poetry: "Contemporary poetry has a lot of the problems of the century's sus-

to doing work you can do in the time you can. The business of po-

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

time you can. The business of po-etry is to write good poems." Psychological and social forces upon the individual: "They're something I look at a distance with fear. Concepts of ma-perial of individual and the presterial, of individual, and the pres

day, hand to mouth, sense of being alive

-S. Reynolds

ence of self is always a difficulty. My sense of self is unhistorical and unphilosophical. It's just day to

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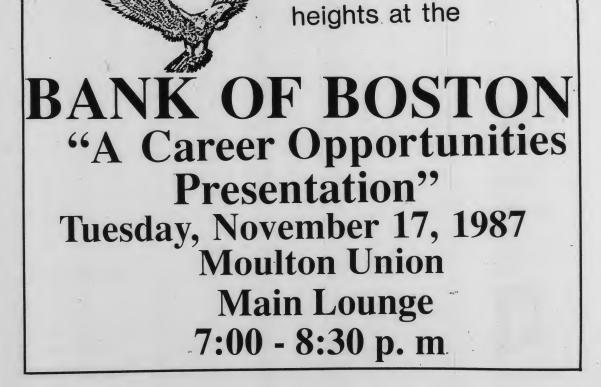




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# SPORTS Women's soccer cruises to NIAC title

### **FONY JACCACI ORIENT Staff**

There was celebration in the air last Sunday as the women's varsity soccer team soundly beat Williams College by a score of 4-1 to win the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's soccer title.

The victory earned the team its fifth NIAC title in seven seasons. Bowdoin had advanced to the championship by shutting out Amherst, 4-0, while Williams had knocked off Connecticut College by the score of 1-0. Coach John Cullen felt that the reason the Polar Bears won the title was the black and white's superior athletic ability.

Bowdoin began the weekend on Saturday with a 4-0 shutout against Amherst. The Bears were a bit tentative in the first half, and it reflected in their play as both teams seemed to be scrambling for control of the ball. Bowdoin scored the lone goal 33 minutes into the first half on a heads-up play by Jen Russell. Bowdoin was given an indirect kick inside the Amherst 18 and while the Amherst defenders were lost in the nfusion of the call, Russell placed the ball down and passed it to Tif-fany Poor. Poor was wide open and slammed the ball past the unpre-pared net minder. The half ended with Bowdoin in the lead by a score of 1-0.

The Polar Bears overcame their first half nervousness and stormed into the second half. The freshman tandem of Sarah Russell and Christine Neill combined for the second Bowdoin goal only a minute

into the half. Russell dribbled down the left hand side of the field and after turning the corner, layed a short pass back to Neill who put the ball into the left hand corner of the net

Sarah Russell scored the third goal 20 minutes into the half on what coach Cullen called "the pret-tiest goal of the season." Jen Russell crossed the ball to the 18 where younger sister, Sarah, hit a flying side volley into the left hand side of the goal. As Cullen stated "It was a big league play." Booka Smith fin-ished off the scoring for Bowdoin as she took advanture of a mbound ished offthe scoring for Bowdoinas she took advantage of a rebound from Sue Ingram shot and sent the ball home. As the game ended, things were looking up for the Bears. Bowdoin had thrashed Amherst, 4-0, while William's had squeaked by Connecticut College by the score of 1-0. The Polar Bears did not lose their intensity as they continued with

intensity as they continued with strong, agressive play against Wil-liams the following day. It took Bowdoin 15 minutes to get on the scoreboard as Karen Crehore took a cross from Jen Russell in front of the William's net. Crehore trapped the ball and as the goalie rushed out, Crehore quickly chipped the ball over her head for the lead.

Jen Russell also assisted on the second goal at 20 minutes into the first half as she played a back pass to Booka Smith at the 35. Smith took a long shot that sunk into the upper right hand corner of the Williams goal. Williams had its closest chance to making it a close game

utes before the half when a Williams forward broke past goalie Melanie Koza, but she hit the post in the ensuing shot. Going into the half, Bowdoin was clearly the dominant team. Al-though Williams outshot the Bears on the day, Bowdoin was taking the clearly quality shot.

Eight minutes into the second half, Chritine Neill scored the third goal as she scrambled after a re-bound from a Jen Russell shot and put it into the open net. The goal made Neill's total 18 on the season. 18 goals ties the record for the most ils scored in a season which Neill goa now shares with Jill Bermanham who set the record in 1984. Sarah Russell finished off the

Bowdoin scoring on the day as Karla Brock sent a through ball to Russell who dribbled through three hapless defenders and then shot the ball past the William's goalie. Williams scored one goal with 10 min-utes left in the game on a direct kick. However, at this point in the game, the game was Bowdoin's. The final score was Bowdoin 4, Williams 1. The Polar Bears were playing in

top form last weekend as they thor-oughly dominated both Amherst and Williams. Cullen feels that the team really improved towards the end of the season as the Bears faced end of the season as the bears faced their toughest competition. He stated that the games Bowdoin played from Plymouth State until last Sunday's victory were "5 of the 6 best efforts of the year." Bowdoin fullback Booka Smith clears the ball fr will definitely miss the leadership in NIAC tourney play. Photo by Lori Bodwell (Continued on page nine)



Bowdoin fullback Booka Smith clears the ball from the detensive zone



men's cross country team is shown here with the plaque The v received for their third place finish in the ECAC Championships. Photo by Lori Bodwell

## Harriers shine in ECAC

### KEVIN WESLEY **ORIENT** Asst. Editor

For a team with five freshman runners in the top seven spots, a first-year coach, no seniors, and junior co-captains, the 1987 women's cross country squad has risen above their own expectations, with the chance to achieve national

prominence both individually and a team. When first-year coach Peter Slovensky arrived at Bowdoin College this fall, he was unsure what the season would hold. "I knew Deanna (Hodgkin) was going to be one of the top runners in New Eng-land Division III, but as a team, it was hard to tell," he said yesterday.

Compiling a 14-8 dual meet rec ord this year, Bowdoin proved worthy of notice, but the invitational meets have allowed the team

### to shine

Along with the positive win-loss ecord, Bowdoin has fared well at three meets against the top teams in New England. The runners placed second at the State Meet, and second at the New England Sr nall College Athetic Conference (NES-CAC) competition, the top showing ever by a Bowdoin team. At both the NESCAC and ECAC

meets, the team defeated state ri-vals Colby and Bates, while Hodgkin was named to the All-NESCAC Team when she placed 6th in that meet.

The peak came last weekend when, paced by three top 20 finish-ers, Bowdoin placed third out of 26 teams at the ECAC Cross Country Championships last weekend at Tufts University. It was the first (Continued on page nine)

## Polar Bear magic beats Bobcats

### ERIC PALMQUIST **ORIENT Staff**

When Hollywood directors dream of scripts with dramatic last second endings, and formulate in their minds the obstacles their heroes must overcome, they would be wise to take a page from last weekend's game between Bowdoin and the Bobcats of Bates. When the smoke had cleared Bowdoin had come away with an amazing 20-19 victory that left the chilled crowd shaking their heads in disbelief. Trailing, 19-14, the Bears inh

Trailing, 19-14, the Bears inher-ited the ball after a crucial defensive stand on their own 36 yard line. Just three minutes remained. Standing in their way was a defense that had shut them out since the middle of the second quarter. With their backs to the wall, coach Howard Vandersea turned to the man that has carried the Polar Bears all year,

has carried the Polar Bears all year, tailback Gregg Bohannon. Despite playing with a shoulder that had been separated in the first quarter, Gregg was up to the chal-lenge. He took two handoffs from quarterback Ryan Stafford and turned them into 33 yards, putting - Date Base deap in Bates territthe Polar Bears deep in Bates terri tory. But the Bobcat defense tight-ened, and Bowdoin found themelves faced with a fourth and five situation at the 31 yard line. It was then that Stafford took

ver. He received the snap, rolled out, and turned upfield for seven yards and the first down. He was smacked out of bounds with a vicious hit, however, and had to leave the game. Things looked desperate, as there was just one minute re-

maining. But after one play, Stafford re-turned, this time with the Bears on the 17 yard line. He faded back and zipped a pass into the end zone, where tight end Dodds Hayden terring catch to give Bowmade a leaping catch to give Bow-doin the victory with just 43 sec-

onds remaining. In a game filled with fine performances it is hard to single out one player as making the difference. However, despite the shoul-der injury Bohannon carried the Bears all day. He rushed for 184 yards, accounting for almost 60% of the Bowdoin offense while scoring their first two touchdowns. He is now just twelve yards shy of the thousand yard mark with one game

left to play. Defensively he was matched by ose tackle Ed Daft, who accounted for the winning margin by blocking an extra point attempt in the third quarter. He also helped the Bears hold Bobcat tailback Chris Hickey to only 96 yards, which broke his string of two consecutive 200 yard games, by recording ten tackles and a sack.

It was a team effort, however, as linebacker John Ollis racked up 14 tackles, while Ken McLaughlin and Sean Sanders each picked off a pass. McLaughlin now leads the team

with four interceptions. Bowdoin must solve some prob lems before traveling to Colby in an attempt to win the CBB for the third time in the last four years. They commited six fumbles against the Bobcats, and were lucky enough to recover five of them. The week before they lost four fumbles to Wesleyan. Though Colby has yet to win this year, the Bears have been burned twice this season by previ-ously winless clubs, and CBB games, as proven by last week's contest, are always tough.

## Bowdoin 7706-20 Bates 0766-19

| E             | lowdoin | Bates   |
|---------------|---------|---------|
| first downs   | 16      | 13.     |
| vds-rushes    | 210-5   | 102-44  |
| p-comp-int    | 19-7-0  | 20-12-2 |
| total yards   | 316     | 257     |
| vds passing   | 106     | 155     |
| fumbles-lost  | 6-1     | 1-1     |
| punts-avg.    | 8-29.8  | 7-37.6  |
| abw-soitlenon | 5-55    | 4-30    |

Bow-Bohannon 1yd. rush Bow-Bohannon 6yd. rush Bates-Garabedian 10 yd. pass from Gromelski Bates—Lewis 74 yd. pass from Gromelski (kick failed) Bates—Hickey 1yd. rush Bow—Cavanaugh 17yd. pass from Stafford

### Bowdoin Individual Statistics

yds. 184 Rushing att TD's 2 Bohannon 28 Ledbury 3 12 0 comp. att yds. TD's ls. 106 TD's Passing Stafford 19 yds. 49 Receiving rec. 3 Hayden 17 Cavanaugh 1 1 0 Sousa 20

### DAWN VANCE

ORIENT Asst. News Editor Six Bowdoin students have devoted much time and effort to an ambitious endeavor this semester: amonious endeavor ruis semester: the coaching of sports at the Brun-swick junior high school and high school level. These students include David Burnham '88, Jeff LaPlante '88, Dan McGovern '88, Ramsay Gifford '89, Christine Clements '89 and Elizabeth Sharp '90.

David Burnham has spent his fall coaching the Brunswick High School cross-country team. His ca-reer as a coach started last winter when, Burnham said, "Somebody I knew at the high school told methat they (the high school) needed an indoor track coach." Burnham served as assistant indoor and outdoor track coach last year and head cross-country coach this fall.

Burnham has himself spent a great deal of time running for teams. He spent four years in high school running outdoor track and three seasons here at Bowdoin running for the men's cross-country team

Of his experience with coaching thus far Burnham said, "I've had a really good time - it's something I've always wanted to do...it's gon very well...we've had a successful team and that has helped."

Burnham assured that he has received favorable reactions from the students he has coached. One thing he has said that he has learned, however, is that, "You can't go out and try to be strict, authoritarian. You have to be a friend - you can't demand, you have to ask."

Burnham will continue on as assistant indoor and outdoor track coach.

Jeff LaPlante has just finished his third season coaching the Brun-swick Junior High School football team. Dan McGovern has spent his second fall serving as LaPlante's assistant coach.

LaPlante first found out about the coaching position his sopho-more year through Mary Rogers '86, who mentioned that the junior high was searching for a football coach. LaPlante said, "I heard Mary talking at lunch at T.D. and thought it was something that I would want to look into ... they already had an assistant coach and were looking for a head coach ... I went down there, talked to the principal, vice-principal and the athletic director

about my experience with football and my interest in coaching ... I got hired for the job ... they needed mebody pretty quickly." LaPlante recounted his first

experience with coaching the jun-ior high team. "Brunswick didn't for high team. "Brunswick didn't have a youth program - the junior high is where they start. I took on a lot of responsibility where that was concerned, teaching them the fun-damentals. I started with the ba-sics... I had good athletes that year and had a peating root eccentry 3 cf. and had a pretty good season: 3-5-0 to start off," LaPlante said. Although LaPlante says he made some mistakes that first sea-

son, he was still interested in coaching a second year and was rehired for the position. The sec-ond year his assistant coach had d up to coach the freshmen move team at the high school so he found himself in need of an assistant. Dan

McGovern popped into mind. LaPlantesaid, "The first person I thought of was Dan... we'd talked a lot about football... he was interested, went down, went through the same process I had... and was hired as my assistant."

Remembering that first season together LaPlante said, " Danny handled the defense using the sys tem he had learned from his high school years, I worked on the of-fense... It was a worse season as far as record - we were 2-6-0, but it went well for the type of talent we had...it was tough because a lot of the kids hadn't had exposure to organized sports before." Dan McGovern said in refer-

ence to this first exposure to organ-ized sports, " Six or seven of the teams we played all have youth programs, but Brunswick has no program ... most of the kids had never played organized football before... it's tough - sometimes they're slow to learn."

McGovern continued, "We did a lot of basic drills and scrimmaging to get the team used to playing live, contact football... to give them the live experience."

Having completed his third year as the Brunswick Junior High School football coach LaPlante considered his last season his best. "We had good. reports with the parents... teachers would come to see how things were going and to give us words of encouragement to keep up the job ware and to keep up the job we were doing. This year seemed to be the best although our record was 2-5-1,'

LaPlante said.

LaPlante continued, "We didn't just teach the kids football - we taught team effort and philoso-phies... goal setting... and we helped a lot of kids who had discipline problems and gradewise, too."

One of the important things LaPlante learned was how to develop a personal level with his football players. Of his first season LaPlante recalled, "It was kind of a neat thing... I thought to myself, 1'm 19 years old and don't want these kids to call me Mr. LaPlante... I let them call me Jeff and that sort of put us on a personal level... but then it was difficult to maintain the difference between players and coach - the kids would sort of get carried away with the personal nature -respect and all that."

The next year LaPlante dis-cussed the matter with McGovern and they decided so LaPlante said, and they decided so LaPiante said, "to swallow our ages... we told them that they were to call us 'Mis-ter' or 'Coach'... that way the kids respect you as a coach. As long as you show them that you care about them and not just winning games the personal level comes along with it.'

LaPlante says that he and McGovern worked hard at stressing teamwork and the philosophies that go along with team sports. LaPlante said of these philosophies, I wanted the kids to understand that they're all one team... they still had their little idiosyncracies - 1 don't want to sit with you on the bus' - typical junior high school stuff...but the team did come together, there were no longer the same cliques - and that's gratifying right there."

In recalling the totality of his experience as a football coach at the ior high level LaPlante said, "I had a great time - that age group is neat - they were always coming up with excuses why they couldn't practice... it was gratifying for me working with that age group - I saw them improve in games and in their attitudes."

McGovern said of his time as ssistant coach, "We had a lot of fun both had a fantastic time. These kids are still young and you can make an impression... you can sort of get to be friends with the older, more mature kids - they will stop by to visit and just hang out... this is nost rewarding things one of the "

l've done at Bowdoin College in my four years here."

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of LaPlante's coaching experience was that it provided him with a good avenue to take for the future. LaPlante said, "That's the career field I'm taking. I'm getting certified in the spring (hopefully) as a secondary school teacher. I'm in" It was neat. We had four of us working with 35 kids and that made us a better coaching staff. We could help the kids more individually..."

Ramsay Gifford '89, Christine Clements '89 and Elizabeth Sharp '90 spent their fall coaching the Brunswick Junior High School field hockey team. Each of them applied separately for the position and



Bowdoin's Jeff LaPlante spends his free time coaching Brunswick Junior High School's football team. Here he is shown assisting Coach Terry Meagher and the men's hockey team. Photo by Alan Harris.

terested in teaching, possibly at a private or prep school in New Eng-land, and this experience can do nothing but help me out in setting me up for a teaching job in the fu-

LaPlante is currently working with Coach Meagher with the men's varsity hockey team to, "get a feeling for the college level coach-ing atmosphere and the admini-stration part." He is helping Coach Meagher with practices and possi-bly he said, "some video, helping to break down the film of games."

LaPlante said of this endeavor, "I never would have proposed that I help him with the team unless I had these three years of experience

Kevin Cloutier '90 and Bob Coen '90 may very well take over LaPlante's and McGovern's positions as junior high football coaches next fall. Both Cloutier and Coen volunteered their time in aiding LaPlante and McGovern with the team this season.

LaPlante said of their assistance,

heard about it through different sources

Gifford said her interest in coaching stemmed from her posi-tion as lacrosse coach at the junior high last spring. "I coached lacros-sed and I loved that... I heard about field hockey through Denise Doiron and Andrea Rogers who knew I had done lacrosse." Clements had heard about the

position through Sue Graves '87 who refereed at the junior high last year. She herself had refereed a field hockey game at the junior high last fall.

Gifford said of her experience, "I got a lot of fun out of it... it was a hard age group, 7th and 8th grad-ers, but they were neat girls... it was a good experience being in a posi-tion of authority... they looked up to you - you had to watch what you say and do."

Clements said in addition, "It was rewarding to see how much they improved and it was neat to think that you made an impression."



Bowdoin's gridmen prepare for a showdown with the dreaded Mules of Colby. The Polar Bears (4-3) need a win this Saturday to clinch the CBB title. Photo Asaf Farashuddin

## Ruggers nipped in tourney, 9-3 MATT SAMUELSON

ORIENT Staff Well, 'ya win some and 'ya lose

some. That's usually the case. However, this season the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club only lost one Rugby Football Club only lost one game and that was the last game of the three game New England Divi-sion II tournament held over Hal-loween weekend. After publicly shaming Bryant College in the first game of the tournament with a score of 13 to 4, the All-Blacks went on to maim and kill the ruggers of Framingham State College in traditional fashion ending up with the score of 12 to 0. The evil team was the Coast Guard Academy who just barely succeeded in defeating the Bowdoin ruggers by a score of 9 to 3.

Bowdoin ruggers by a score of 910 3. Victory was granted to Coast Guard only after a long, bone crush-ing struggle. In the first half, Coast Guard managed to slime away with a 3 point penalty kick against the All-Blacks. But it was not until late in the second half that Coast Guard the blue second half that Coast Guard actually scored a try and completed the conversion bringing their tally to a 9 point total. Also in the second half, Bowdoin completed a penalty kick bringing the score to 9-3, where it would stay for the rest of the competition.

With two minutes left in the game, Coast Guard feably stumbled into their own try zone. The referee had the two choices of either ruling for a drop kick at the 22 meter mark or calling for a 5 meter scrum. Had the reff ruled for the 5 meter scrum, the game might have turned out in favor of Bowdoin. However, due to the twisted workings that all referee's minds are composed of, he called the 22-drop, and changed history forever. Maiming and killing above the

rest in the pitted battle were Tim "Bam Bam" Jackson, Randy Finn at prop, and Sandy McClean at hooker. The competition <u>was</u> sick and, as usual, the All-Blacks were at peak performance level. Bowdoin Rugby president, Andy Palmer, commented that Bowdoin had the best pack, rugby-wise, in the tour-nament. Even the trounced Framingham State team admitted to that. Palmer conceded that Coast Guard managed to pull away with the championship because they were in better shape and faster than the average Bear in getting to the ruck and maul.

Throughout the entire fall sea-son, the All-Blacks were only beaten once, and the two tries that were finally scored against them took place in the tournament. Palmer stated that, "Although the Coast Guard game was kind of a let down, being the second place team in New England isn't all that bad."

The Bowdoin Rugby Club has me quite a long way down a road that has only recently begun to be strewn with more and more bloodied corpses of opposing teams. Palmer commented, "When I Faimer commented, "When I started, people didn't know what first, second or third phase rugby was. Compared to then, there are no disciplinary problems now and everyone is serious about playing webw?" rugby."

earlier in the year we were incon-

"earlier in the year we were incon-sistent. We were having mental lapses, and we would fall apart and lose the game." She said that since then the team has been able to pull together. Rush agreed, by saying "We've gained aftot of experience this year...the team shows more mental toughness now than there was earlier this season." Buddy said that etemotheming

Ruddy said that strengthening the mental aspect of its game was one of the team's goals for the sea-son and felt that it has been reached.

She said that the team had a great season: "Our overall record is not

overly impressive, but if you look at our schedule and the caliber of the

teams we've played it is very sig-nificant." She was disappointed that the team was not selected to attend a regional tournament but is

hopeful that the team will make it

Coach Ruddy agreed, and added that the team is already twice

as good as last year. She said that "If

the entire team improves next year

as much as it has this year, the fu-ture looks very bright."

The members are confidently The members are confidently looking forward to the next season. Andrew said "We are only losing one senior next year and other people are returning from study abroad. We are going to be really good "

next year.

good.

# Aquamen sink BU,11-9 Volleyball falls to Bates

### JON DEVINE **ORIENT** Contributor

In water polo action this week-end, Bowdon traveled to Harvard for the New England Division II Championships to take on some of the finest teams in the area. The Bears made an impressive showing Francoeur "as usual", bill Hall, against some tough competition, as Bob Paglione and Kevin Fitzpa-they took one out of two of their trick, who "played outstanding games, defauing Boston Univer- defense" for the Bears. sity and narrowly losing to a pow-erful Williams team.

before. Bowdoin, however, was able to pull out an 11-9 fourth quar-ter victory, despite fielding only

ter victory, despite fielding only eight players for the game. According to Water Polo Club president Rob Tisdale, the stand-

errul Williams team. In is week's action helped to On Saturday night, Bowdoin assure Bowdoin's hold on third squared off against Williams, and place in New England Division II after falling behind 10-2 in the first for the season, bringing their divi-half of play, fought back to a more sion record to 5-5. Pleased with this is a particule children to the mercine and the season of the season than respectable 13-8 score, mount- record to 7-5. Hassed with un-ing a serious challenge to the performance, Tisdale stated, "We highly-rated Williams squad. really pulled together this week ngmy-rated Williams squad. really pulled together this week-In the consolation game on Sun- end, especially in the second day morning, the Bears locked up game." The Polar Bears should be with a B.U. squad which was commended on a very successful seeking revenge on the Bowdoin season in only their third year of team that had beaten it only a week existence

### TANYA WEINSTEIN **ORIENT Staff**

The volleyball team played it's final tournament of the season last Saturday. The team placed second in the Maine State Championships. Their final overall record stands at 16-13

The tournament was hosted by the University of New England at SMVTI in Portland, and all of the Maine teams attended. Although Bates came in first place, Karen An-drew '90, Bowdoin's co-captain drew '90, Bowdoin's co-captain said "We played very well overall in the tournament."

In the first match, Bowdoin played against Thomas. They were able to beat Thomas in two games, 15-3 and 16-14. Coach Ruddy commented on the improvement of the team in that the second string players were able to beat Thomas' top players. This she said could not

players. Inis she said could not have happened a few weeks ago. The next opposing team was the University of New England. Bow-doin lost the first game, 13-15, then was able to win the second game, 15-3. Dan Rush, the assistant coach, and the third resume denote said, "In the third game we almost lost it. We were down, 12-14, and there was high pressure to win the next few points. We managed to come back and win, 16-14." Ruddy attributed this to the fact that the team was able to "hold together

(Continued from page seven)

Rugby

tally" and come out on top.

However, the team was unable to defeat Bates, the champion of the state tournament for the third year state tournament for the third year in a row. Bowdoin lost to Bates in two games, 11-15 and 6-15. Rush said "We gave Bates a good fight. In the first game we traded points all the way up, then they scored a couple of quick ones and went on to win the arm of " in the game." Ruddy acknowledged that Bates

a good team. However, she felt that they are not as good as they have been in past years. She said, Bates is not much more outstanding than we are ... (they) didn't improve as much throughout the seaon as we did."

After the tournament, Michelle Melendez '91 and Jenny Wald '89 were named to the All-Tournament Team. Both members played ex-tremely well. Andrew said, "Jenny played one of her best games. She

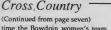
was setting unbelievably." Andrew and Abby Jealous '91 made the First Team All-State for their fine play throughout the sea-son. Ruddy said that this was quite an honor, as "only 6 people out of 11 teams are selected." She com-mented that Andew is the best athlete on the team, as well as an excellent captain. Andrew felt that the season

went well, despite the fact that

"Tumor" Rouse. This is good fire, no doubt about it.

As for the former president,

"...there is no doubt in my mind that I'll be playing rugby until I can no linger walk." Indeed only



time the Bowdoin women's team had run in the ECAC meet.

Pacing Bowdoin were freshman Marilyn Fredey and co-captain Hodgkin '89. Fredey, who placed seventh out of a field of 178 runners, and Hodgkin, 10th, were named to the All-ECAC team.

Adding to the Bowdoin show-ing was co-captain Rosie Dough-erty, also a junior, who finished 19th.

Coach Slovensky has been im-pressed with Fredey from the be-ginning, adding, "We haven't seen anywhere near the end of her potential."

tential." "She has a lot of determination to run well," said Hodgkin. Slovensky said Dougherty's improvement has been the greatest of the three this year. He said that while she had been running 50-60 seconds behind Fredey and Hodgkin all year, she narrowed hat rant 10 second slate unechend. that gap to 30 seconds last weekend.

**ORIENT Staff** Twenty-six teams converged on Tufts University for the ECAC Division III Cross Country Cham-pionships last weekend. The Roch-ester Institute of Technology won

the meet in which 175 runners par-ticipated. For the Bowdoin men's

team, the meet was a building race in anticipation of next week's New

England Division III Champion-

Bowdoin's number one runner,

Tod Dillos, did not participate in the race, as he hopes to run well enough this weekend to qualify for national competition. Marty Ma-lague finished first for Bowdoin in thirty-fourth place, with a time of 24-51

Thirty-six seconds behind Ma-lague was John Dougherty, who finished in fifty-second place.

26:51.

New Englands

Cross country awaits

While both co-captains have garnered individual attention and recognition this season, they are quick to credit the team unity. "It's been really tough this year to rely on all the freshmen, but they've really come through," Hodgkin said

said. Dougherty said the beginning of the season was difficult and the captains' responsibilities were greater. "It's just different than running in high school," she said. The team will be running in their

The team will be running in their lat meet of the season tomorrow, when they travel to Southeastern Massachusetts University for the New England Division III Champi-onships. The top 13 runners will qualify for Nationals.

Slovensky for INATIONALS. Slovensky feels that both Hodgkin and Fredey have a good chance of qualifying for Nationals, noting that both have run the course before.

"It's gotten to the point where nothing they do surprises me."

Lance Hickey finished in fifty-sixth

Feriso. This is an amazing opportu-nity for these guys for they will be competing against the New Zeal-and "Under 23's," the best New Zealand players under 23 years of age on the island and, perhaps the best ruggers in the universe. Taking the proverbial torch from the graduation of seniors, Palmer, Finn, Feriso, Scott Erlen-bourne, Scott Twitchel, Tim Devaney, McClean, Jim Savage and Jim Barton, are the newly elected officers of the club. Sophomore Joe "the Seal" McLean is president,

The Seal McLean is president, sophomore Mark "Swanny" Swan is captain, freshman Mitch "Mad-man Greg "Earman" Linberg is vice-president. Also, the newly elected song master is Terrance

### (Continued from page seven)

of departing co-captains Nancy Delaney and Joanna Dewolf and senior Tiffany Poor. Cullen felt that



## Soccer

senior infany roor. Culter fer that these players made a commitment to the team that helped the entire team "play as a whole." With a plethora of players returning next year, however, the future of women's soccer still looks bright.



Because of this serious attitude, four senior Bowdoin ruggers were selected at the tournament for the Palmer stated with conviction that. New Zealand rugby tour in June. Vying for positions to partake in the madness are Andy Palmer, Randy Finn, Sandy McClean and Brian

time will tell.



proaching. Smyth will be a key figure in the Polar Bears' pursuit of the 1987-88 ECAC crown. Photo by Lori Bodwell

Co-captain Mark Smyth reminds us all that hockey season is fast ap Gateway to London and Beyond



backet indisted in fifty-sixth place, only two seconds behind Bowdoin's second man. Finishing the scoring for Bowdoin were Edward Beagan, 88th place. Ben Edward Beagan, 88th place, Ben Hale, 110th place, and James An-derson in 130th place. In the overall scoring, Bowdoin

finished eleventh with a team score of 311 points. Had the Bears run the entire team, they would have faired much better. Senior Colm Sweeney did not run due to illness, but he did not run due to minut, said, "We were not all running, but if we all had, the results would be much better. We're really looking

forward to the Championships this

# **JPINION Review blues**

On November 19 and 20 students will makes Bowdoin special. This is the once again be given the opportunity to express their opinions on the subject of the fraterntiy review at forums to he held on campus expressly for this purpose. We urge all students to go to the meetings and let the administration know one way or another how they feel about the role fraternities play at Bowdoin and if or how that role should be modified. If not, you will have missed perhaps your last opportunity to air your views on the subject and will be left out of the decisio-making process.

Fraternities are a major factor in determining, for good or evil, the shape of the campus and how the student body, fraternity members and independents alike, spend much of their time. The current review of the fraternity system, despite conflciting opinions and statements about its intent, means at least one thing: that those who plan to make any decisions about possible changes in the nature of the fraternity system at Bowdoin will have to listen to those who have to live with the consequences of these decisions: us.

Overseers, trustees, faculty and adminstration all have integral parts in determining what the college is and the direction it takes. This is, of course, as it should be. Students are here for only four years; it may well be that only after they are graduated and gone will they have time to reflect on the defining characteristics of the college and come to formulate an opinion of what

role that trustees and overseers serve; they do so well, and we thank them for their hard work and concern.

Faculty and overseers serve similar roles; while students are here for a few years, professors and administrators lend Bowdoin a continuity, a sameness over the years. We can come back to Bowdoin in a few years. and find the same academic and social characteristics that were here when we left, and that make Bowdoin a good school.

But, in the final analysis, we have to live here. The Bowdoin community stretches wherever Bowdoin alumni are, but the core is here in Brunswick, Maine. We make the school what it is now, and that also is as it should be. We have a right to determine the environment in which we live if we can, and so we have a duty to try.

The bottom line is that anyone who cares about the school should try and do what is best for it. That begins by articulating what is important about the school to those who make the decisions. If you don't the decision will be taken out of your hands, and you will have no one to blame for yourself.

Michael Botelho...Sports Editor Jack Cahill...Editorials Editor

Susan Lyons...Contributing Editor

Kathryn Nanovic... Production Manager

Justin Prisendorf...Asst. Sports Editor

Stephen Reynolds...Features Editor Sharon Smart...Entertainment Editor

## LETTERS

## Grammar

To the Editor: In my role as Professor of Eng-lish I would like to come to the defense of me in my role as President of the College. In your last issue, you quote me as saying that what matters is "the academics." The sentiment is right, but the language is not. The expression "the academics" is not good English — like "frats." I don't believe I used like "frats." I don't believe I used it. Language, after all, is for ex-pressing ideas, and ideas matter so much that they deserve the best language. I think I said "the aca-demic." There is a difference — di-miniching exciding conduct minishing rapidly perhaps, but still important to some of us.

Sincerely, A. LeRoy Greason

## Attire

To the Editor:

As a former newspaper editor, I was disappointed in the puny re-sponse to my letter of October 23 in which I discussed the attire of female undergraduates. Some let-ters are sent to the editors in an effort to "stir the animals up" as Charles Anderson Dana (New York Sun) and Henry L. Mencken (Bal-timore Sun) were wont to do. To have raised the hackles of but two of hundreds of Bowdoin coeds is an indication that I have lost my grip. Sic transit gloria mundi.\* Core

Cordially, Alfred H. Fenton \*Loose translation: Gloria Mundi will have nothing to do with me.

Editor's note: "Sic transit gloria mundi" is translated from the Latin as "Thus passes away the glory of the world." It appears on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren, St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Exercise To the Editor:

Your recent article and editorial concerning athletics at Bowdoin misrepresent my point of view. I do not suggest that exercise is the only role of athletics in a liberal arts setting, but rather that the role of athletics be moderated.

I mustalso disagree with your I mustalso disagree with your comments concerning what liberal arts "is about,: and how your crite-ria apply to athletics. The first of these, "distring for excellence," is a characteristic that almost any edu-cational institution, business, or organization would claim. A day spent in the music conservatory, for example would myotide confor example, would provide con vincing evidence that many out-side the liberal arts context "strive for excellence." Therefore, though no one would deny its importance, this characteristic does not set liberal arts colleges apart, and could not be considered primary to its definition. And even if it were, the recent admissions report clearly recent admissions report clearly shows that if many Bowdoin ath-letes were indeed striving, too many of them were also failing. The second criterion, "personal self-enhancement," I assume from your discussion to be defined as "self-exploration," and "discuster"

"self-exploration" and "learning." It is not, however, the self that liberal arts should explore, but rather the world and how the self perceives the world; and it is

learning per se that distinguishes liberal arts, but rather, as Mr. Bok of Harvard reminds us, "learning how to learn." Although athletics may in some small way contribute to the achievement of these goals, they have not contributed enough to merit either course credit or a place among the distribution requirements

Finally I must take issue with your comparison of athletics to the performing arts, as two "sides" of the same "self." Many elements of the same "self." Many elements of varsity sports— discipline, practice, quick adaptability, and teamwork— are indeed also aspects of the per-forming arts, but the performing arts demand much more: interpretive skills, historical and cultural knowledge, and esthetic sensitivity. A well-played game of lacrosse re-quires much less understanding of Native American culture than a good performance of a spiritual requires of Black American culture, just as Abner Doubleday is not to the first baseman what Shakespeare is to the actor. Your comparison also implies a parity of participation be-tween the performing arts and ath-letics at Bowdoin, as if Joe Jock showers after practice and hops off to ballet class. In truth, the artistically inclined, competitive athlete is rare (there are three or four in our chamber choir of twenty-eight), and the ratio of athletes to performing artists at Bowdoin needs no comment (the few artists we do see at Bowdoin are wonderfully hardy, tenacious and talented lot).

Do not interpret my remarks as the complaint of a snob— one of my favorite pastimes is following col-lege football. I do not wish to see organized athletics removed from the liberal arts experience. I wish instead to see a more balanced liberal arts experience, one that benefits from greater diversity of interests, back-grounds, and talents. Moreover, I wish to see a college newspaper that does not sak for comment merely to create, through misquotation and misrepresentation, a convenient cardboard figure to knock down. Sincerely.

Robert Greenlee

Editorial policy dictates that no letters to the editor will be printed unless signed. Also, a phone num-ber must be included so the accuracy of all letters may be confirmed.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987

## Adam Najberg Faculty should come out of wings

I came to college to become an educated human being. I've always thought learning meant more than four hours of classroom time and countless hours of homework and

memorization. Maybe I'm wrong. I can learn a great deal in the classroom, but learning does not end in that sheltered environment. Likewise, I can learn a great deal from my professors, but their con-tribution to my education should not end at 3 p.m. each day.

Too many professors pack up their briefcases at 3 p.m., not to be seen until office hours or the next class roll around. This is tragic, as they are depriving Bowdoin stu-dents of so much knowledge they have to share with them.

Professors have family lives. They are "real people." I under-stand this. What I don't understand is why a family life precludes a professor from contributing some of histime to the students outside of the classroom

Not all professors shut themselves out to the needs of their students. However, it seems as though the same faculty members are always participating is student-or-ganized activities.

It is a pity that only a handful of faculty members really takestock in the "whole student." They recog-nize that the classroom is a means rather than an end to an educated student.

1 came to Bowdoin mainly be cause of its faculty. I am constantly

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Detail, send self- addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, N.J. 07205 awed by the depth of knowledge of each and every professor. I respect those professors who teach me four or five hours per week and pa-tiently answer even the most asinine questions I throw at them. I appreciate their dedication to

I appreciate their dedication to teaching. However, I feel I am not getting enough out of their wide scope of knowledge. Too few of the professors lecture outside of the classroom. Too many complain about the quality of The Orient and other publications, but offer little constructive criticism. Edulty members rarely cubmit Faculty members rarely submit viewpoints or make their opinions knor

While student turnout at While student turnout at Wednesday Chapel Talks fluctu-ates, faculty turnout remains con-stant. No more than a handful of faculty members turn up each week "o cheer or jeer," as Professor Wil-liam Whiteside said was the case not too many years ago. Faculty members write off ath-

letes as contributing "absolutely zero intellectually to the college." How many professors have ven-tured down to the football field, or the soccer field or the field house to see what really inspires their students?

Even administration is not immune. The college claims it is dedicated to increasing minority enrollment at the college, yet the highest policy-maker present at Black Alumnae Weekend forums was Dean of Students Kenneth

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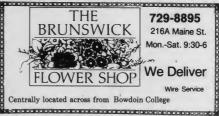
Lewallen

Interfraternity Council Presi-dent Scott Milo pointed out that faculty-student communication is at an all-time low. Faculty and administration have closed their minds to errours and correstitions. minds to groups and organizations for mistakes made in the past. Faculty and administration are

invited to dine and speak at fraternity houses. Yet, one faculty mem-ber, said Milo, refuses to enter Zeta Psi for a policy that was created and rescinded in 1973 - over 14 years

The professors who feel commitment to students ends in the classoms are depriving their students of a richness they deserve. Students really care and want and need assis-tance and opinions that can shape the rest of their lives. Not every student who passes through Bow-doin fits into the career-oriented student or the underachieving athlete. Some of us really care and want to see what the faculty has to offer outside of the classroo





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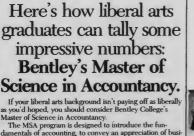
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VOLUME CXVII

students

permanently

## Students dismissed for suspension violations

LORI BODWELL

ORIENT Editor in Chief Two Bowdoin students have been permanently dismissed from the college for violating the terms of a temporary suspension, according to Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen. .On Thursday, Nov. 5, the two

accused students allegedly sexu-ally harassed two female Bowdoin students. The incident in question

occurred during a fraternity party The two females approached Dean of Students Fellow Bina Chaddha during the following weekend. After consultation, the females decided to bring the matter to the attention of Lewellan.

to the attention of Lewellan. College policy as expressed in the Student Handbook specifically states that "Talking to any member of the college staff does not auto-matically start disciplinary ac-

The following is a memo issued by Paul L. Nyhus, Dean of the College on Nov. 17. The memo was distributed to faculty, administrative staff and

students. In recent days serious disciplinary action was taken by the College. This memo is written in response to inquiries about the facts of the cas and about college policies in matters of discipline. After some deliberations, two women students reported to the Dean of Students that they were victim of a sexual assault in a fraternity. Upon hearing the first reports of the case, Deans Lewallen and Nyhus with the approval of President Greason decided, based on the seriousness of the charges and the evidence in the case, to suspend the two men involved pending a judicial hearing. According to established procedures stated in the *Student Handbook* the case was to be heard by the Student Judiciary Board. The Dean of Students has the authority to accept or reject the recommendation of the Student Judiciary Board. Had the recommendation been rejected by the Dean the case would have been presented to the Administrative Committee.

junciary poara. Had the recommendation been rejected by the Dean the case would have been presented to the Administrative Committee. One day after the two men were suspended they visited their re-spective fraternities, a direct violation of the Dean's suspension letter which included the fraternities. Thereupon the Deans with the President's approval dismissed the two students from the college rememorphic.

Although the specific charges in this case were never presented in a formal hearing, the severity of the disciplinary actions taken by the College demonstrates that acts of sexual assault are intolerable. We

state emphatically that such acts are an outrageous violation of College disciplinary standards. Students found guilty of such offenses should expect to be dismissed from the College. Criminal charges are

should expect to be dismissed from the College. Criminal charges are always a possibility. Moving beyond this specific case, some prevalent misconceptions regarding sexual assault need to be challenged lest they mislead stu-dents. Alcohol consumption by the assailant as well as the previous social behavior of the victim is irrelevant to the case. Violence is never justified. Sexual intimacy is appropriate only when both parties give express approval and are capable of express approval. The intoxica-tion does not justify an attack. Two questions about college policies emerged from this case. They will be reviewed by the Administrative Committee. First, in cases of sexual assault, rape or other potential felonies, what should be the College policy? Second, should our procedures be altered so that the first hearing before the Administrative Committee or a new commit-ties specifically charged with hearing cases of sexual harassment and assault?

tions." Lewallen first explained all the options available and the fe-males opted to pursue the matter through the college, not municipal authorities.

After Lewallen questioned the men, the school formally charged the men with sexual harassment including sexual assault, assault and sexual threats and were placed under immediate temporary sus-pension pending a judicial hearing, according to Lewellan. Under the Social Code, students

who are placed under the immediate temporary suspension have been judged to "jeopardize the safety and welfare of the commuand are to leave Brunswick nity within 24 hours. A written stipula-tion of their suspension indicated that fraternities were considered part of the campus

Because one of the men is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, a single sex organization

nized by the college, further action was taken to clarify the terms of the suspension. Lewallen approached Ed Pond '88, president of the frater-nity and Chi Psi faculty advisor Manuel Alvarez to enlist the sup-port of the organization. An oral agreement was reached that deagreement was reached that de-fined Chi Psi as part of the college community and therefore re-stricted under the suspension. On Thursday, Nov. 12, Lewallen

met with the two men, Alvarez and one of the men's parents. It was during this meeting that both men admitted to violating the terms of the suspension by returning to their fraternities. One of the men was a Beta Theta Pi pledge and had re-turned for a pledge activity on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Lewallen consulted with the President of the College A. LeRoy Greason and Dean of the College Paul Nyhus. As a result of the viola-tions which "demonstrated a clear

NUMBER 10

disrespect for the health and safety of the college community," both were permanently dismissed from the college Lewallen said. "If they didn't understand the seriousness of the suspension, they did understand the parameters," Lewallen said. Fraternities were "clearly off limits." Lewallen said the men were aware that Chi Psi had agreed to cooperate with had agreed to cooperate with school officials. "It was not just a

suggestion not to be at Chi Psi." , Pond said Chi Psi had inter preted the agreement with Lewal-len as a "strong suggestion" that the men not be allowed in Chi Psi but agreed with the purpose of the college's request. One of the men called Pond after spending the night in Portland. He sought advice and emotional support from the fraternity and was allowed to stay at Chi Psi on Tuesday. At this point, Pond said Chi Psi did not believe (Continued on page 12)

## Sexual harassment awareness heightened

## ADAM NAJBERG ORIENT News Edito

Awareness of sexual harass-ment at Bowdoin College has neverbeen higher. College admin-istrators and students are unanimous in decrying sexual harass-ment as an inexcusable crime, a ment as an inexcusable crime, a crime that will not be tolerated on

crime that will not be tolerated on the college campus. According to Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, the college policy on sexual harassment is clear. He said ignorance of the pol-icy does not excuse an offender. "It's (harassment) illegal. A stu-dent can't do it. We've got it ex-plained... The policy is as clear as possible, without being explicit... We don't tolerate harassment," said Lewallen. We

said Lewallen. Pages 12 and 13 of the 1987-88 Student Handbook spell out college

policy regarding harassment. "The Bowdoin College commu-

policy regarding harassment. The Bowdoin College commu-nity will not tolerate any form of sexual harassment, rape, or other behavior that threatens the dignity of any human being and under-mines the integrity of the entire community," the policy reads. Lewallen also said the believes educating students further on har-assment issues will increase awareness to a problem that will not simply disappear. Last year, the college published a leaffet containing graphic ac-counts of actual sexual assaults hat took place on campus. The college also held "Womens" Awareness Week" last senseter, in an attempt to educate students on women's issues they might en-counter, including leabinism and sexual harassment. More events

have been scheduled for this aca-

demic year. This year the Dean of Students Office has published a pamphlet entitled, "Sexual Harassment: A Problem You Can Do Something About," to heighten awareness of About, to neighten awareness of the issue on campus. The pam-phlet sums up college policy on sexual harassment and offers advice on avenues a victim of sexual harassment might pursue. "An act of harassment is any

"An act of harassment is any action in which one person uses threats, force or coercion to under-mine the freedom of another... Bowdoin College will not tolerate any form of sexual harassment. Alcohol, drugs, peer group pres-sure, promise of academic reward or ignorance of this policy will not under any circumstances be con-(Continued on page 12)

## **ROSEMARIE DOUGHERTY**

ORIENT Assoc. News Editor Editor's note: Due to the sensitivity surrounding the issue of sexual harassment, the names of the students involved have been withheld.

Women relate experience Sexual assault happens at Bowdoin.

In an effort to show the hard reality and seriousness of this problem two Bowdoin women have come forward with their story. The two women were sexually harassed and physically and verbally abused by two Bowdoin men who were well-known to them.

harassment the first floor, near the men's between internet the attraction of the starting a party at a fraternity house when the incident occurred. The two women were standing talking in the main lobby of the fraternity, on the first floor, near the men's battroom. The men, lifting one woman into the air and pulling the other, forced both women into the battroom.

the air and pulling the other, forced both women into the bathroom. Both women struggled to escape but were not strong enough and their screams for help were not heard above the noise of the party. One woman was pinned to the floor and the other pinned against a locker. Both were held forcefully while physically and verbally attacked. One woman managed to pry the door open and burst out. The other reached an arm out the door and called for help to someone she knew. A tug of war ensued as several friends pulled on her arms while one of the men kept trying to pull her toward him. "Everyone near the bathroom locked over like something strange was going on, but many of them were drunk and since they saw the men were

my roommate and supposed friend, they did not seem to believe it was anything serious. I was stunned," said one of the women. A few minutes later the men appeared again and pulled this same woman back into the bathroom. The people at the party were still not a ware of what was happening, she said. Once aregin the women was for shibu held this time hu both men

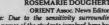
a ware or what was happening, she said. Once again the woman was forcibly held, this time by both men. "I fought as hard as I could; I screamed as loud as I could, but these people who I thought to be my friends for he past two years would not let me go."

The door was forced open from the outside by a male student who had sensed something odd was going on, and the woman scrambled

and sched sometime out was going one and the volume estimated away from her attackers. She emerged with bruises, a slight bloody nose, and fingerprint marks on her arm. Both women went to the infirmary the following night to document their bruises, and later reported the incident to the inistration

Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen asked all the involved students to prepare a written statement of what happened, and there were ten other students' statements filed other than those of the two men and two women directly involved.

men and two women directly involved. "I think this was a unique case because we had so many witnesses. It's not just our word against theirs," said one of the women. The other woman involved stressed the fact that they were juniors, "We've all been here, we've all known each other, and this still hap-pened, that's what upsets me," she said.



PAGE 2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

## Do you think the intellectual life at Bowdoin is declining?



Rudy Bethea '91 "No. I definitely think it hasn't changed that much. It just depends on who you hang around with. You only do what you want. If you want to be intellectual, then be intellectual."



Dan Smith "It seems like people are being critical about it. I feel comfortable and that I'm being intellectually stimulated.





Pat Piscatelli '90 "No, I read some pretty profound things on bathroom walls."

Chuck Rupinski '88 "No, I don't. However, many who do believe this is the case perhaps mistake pretentiousness for intellectualism."

## Fratenity review forum held

DAWN VANCE **ORIENT** Asst. News Editor

predominantly fraternity Α crowd swarmed to Kresge Audito-rium on Thursday evening to participate in the opening session of the Fraternity Review Committee's public hearings.

Thursday evening's speakers included college deans, professors, alumni, representatives of housing corporations and student members of fraternities. Issues addressed revolved around the role of women in fraternities, social life at Bowdoin, drunkeness, sexual harrassment, academics and the role of the local vs. the national fraternities

Chairman of the Fraternity Re ew Committee Merton Henry '50 kicked off the meeting with a statement of the committee's purpose: to review the recent history of Bowdoin's fraternities - their policies and practices pertaining to such considerations as membership, rushing, orientation, indebt-edness, quality of leadership and support and the role of women. Henry claimed this process would be, "an objective review of the fraternities" fraternities.

Acting Dean of the College Paul L. Nyhus appeared before the committee first. Nyhus addressed three problems which he found inherent in the fraternity system: the role of women in fra ternities, the relation of fraterni-ties to the academic program and the maintenance of discipline and a healthy social environment in fraternities

fraternities. In Nyhus' view many of the fraternities' problems with women stem from their affiliation with a national fraternity. Nyhus "Student leaders of fratersaid nity house with national affiliations are caught in an impossible conflict. When they meet with Bowdoin deans, with the Student Life Committee and with Governing Boards Committees they are told to pursue a coeducational program enthusiastically. When they meet with representatives of the national fraternity they are

told to pursue an all male policy exclusively. They are pulled in two opposite directions and the contradiction becomes greater every year... the time has come for the college to resolve this conflict

Nyhus also discussed the relation of fraternities and academics. He said, "Even more serious has been the assault by such groups on the academic rules of the Col-lege." Nyhus referred specifically to the Beta Theta Pi house. He pointed out past allegations against members of the Beta House, including the ghost writing of term papers and cheating on examinations. Dean of the Students Kenneth

Dean of the Students Kenneth A. Lewallen showd strong sup-port for the fraternities, although he acknowleged the existence of good and bad within the system. Lewallen's greatest concern cen-tered around the disappearance of attentiveness and guidance within the fraternities. Lewallen sug-gested the possibility of a Greek dean or a dean who would spend some time directly involved with the fraternities. the fraternities

Professor Barbara Kaster, too, addressed three problems which she found inherent in the fraternities. These problems include: col-

lege policies that insist upon the ambiguous second class citizen-ship of women in fraternities, the lack of social space other than the library, the Moulton Union, the gym and the fraternities and the toleration of sexual harrassment within the fraternities.

Students who addressed the committee included a group of women headed by Psi Upsilon member Jennifer Goldsmith '90. This group presented a petition to the committee claiming that women in fraternities do ac-knowlege that some problems do exist but that these problems are not particular to fraternities and are inherent on campus and in society at large.



nbers of Kappa Sigma fraternity help to keep the Bowdoin Pines free from liter.

## **College Briefs**

Bernard Carpenter, in response to the recent stock market crash in which the college lost an estimated \$6 million

otential income, the college was still in a strong position. The Bates Student also de-

voted over a page to the exclusion of the College from a U.S. News rating of the 25 'best' national liberal arts colleges. Dean of Admissions Wil-

Middlebury College revealed that four out of every five incoming freshman had noted on the housing preference card that they did not want to room with a they did not want to room whin a minority student. Wonacott said "These are people who need to learn something,...I'd rather admit them and then work on trying to make them see what's wrong with their attitude."

Over 30 students and fac-Uty members participated in a rally and 'die in' to protest the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on the Colby College campus last month. The demonstration, organized by the Colby Coalition for Political Activity was decrying the alleged role of the CIA in covert U.S. foreign policy operations. Demonstrators bran-

dished ten crosses corresponding to "illegal, covert actions of the CIA. As one student read aloud a description of each act, the cross bearer 'died'.

Three students at Bryn Three students at Bryn Mawr College, calling themselves APATHY have succeeded in sus-pending the activities of the stu-dent-run Self-Governing Associa-tion. The three walked into the weekly Sunday meeting of the SGA and read a "Statement of Purpose" in front of the Assembly. The students claimed that there is a lack of communications between

lack of communications between the members of the Assembly and the student body. And... capping off this week's college news, Amherst College's Campus Center Advi-sory Council unanimously ap-proved the installation of condom dispensers in the bathrooms of the Campus Center.

# Fraternity left holding the tab

### TANYA WEINSTEIN **ORIENT** Staff

### Coke is a joke.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity had been collecting tabs from returnable soft drink cans all semester in an effort to raise money for kidney dialysis. However, they recently discovered these tabs are worth a merc nickel, and that's only if they are still attached to a Coke can. Fraternity member Frank Mooney '90 had heard from a friend in his

hometown that an organization in Boston would pay for an hour of dialysis for every pound of tabs collected. His friend's sister needed this dialysis, and Mooney decided to help out by collecting tabs up at school.

Mooney did not know any of the details behind the can tab for dialysis, such as what organization was sponsoring it or to whom the tabs were supposed to be sent.

Fraternity members spent hours collecting tabs from friends, other fraternities and the Redemption Center in Brunswick. Approximately 12 pounds of tabs were collected.

A call to the Kidney Foundation, however, revealed there is no known organization that sponsors this tab drive. Kidney dialysis is covered solely through Medicare.

This rumor has aparently been circulating around various parts of the country, as the Kidney Foundation has received many similar calls

Although Kappa Sigma's intentions were commendable, the Kidney Foundation knew of no organization providing dialysis for can tabs, rendering them virtually worthless.

"It's only paper" was the Middlebury College reaction of Bates College treasurer, dDean of Students Erica Wonacott

He explained that the col-lege did not lose any actual cash money, and although the figure seems to indicate a substantial loss

colleges. Dean of Admissions Wil-liam Hiss called the ratings "nice popularity contests" and President T. Hedley Reynolds called the polla piece of "irresponsible journalism. Williams College topped the bill followed by Swarthmore and Car-leton. Bowdoin was rated 12th.

## Bowdoin students help the homeless

### MARSHALL CARTER ORIENT Staff

Last February, the Brunswick Area Council of Churches (BACC) opened Tedford House, a shelter for the homeless in the center of town. Since the house opened, a handful of Bowdoin students have helped out at the house, many pulling the graveyard shift. Two of these are Martin lessiman '88

Twoof these are Martin Jessiman '88 and Jay Pease '90, who agree that, in the words of Jessiman, "It's quite a different world from Bowdoin. This place is so understaffed we feel the need to help out."

"You never really encounter these people. I'm amazed at the number of people who don't know that there are homeless people in Brunswick," he said.

howeless people in Bruns wick, "he said. Many of the people who come into the house are families and high school students who are having family problems. Tedford House offers a warm place to sleep, dimer and breakfast for up to three days. However, with the house director's permission, residents may stuy longer. According to Jessiman, its 'very rare that somehody stays only three days." Residents usually do not stay longer has a week.

Jessiman has been active at the

Tedford House since the BACC started the program, Pease for almost as long. "Martin dragged me over here one night last spring," he said. According to Jeff Sundberg '88,

According to Jeff Sundberg '88, who coordinates Bowdoin student involvment in the program, there are about tern Bowdoin students who volunteer. Many, including Jessiman and Pease, work the 10 pm. to 7 arm, shift. Pease said it is 'very easy volunteer work, "and that the house's 11 pm. lights-out policy allows those working the night shift plenty of time to study and sleep.

Tedford House's capacity is 15 residents, but on most nights, between two and four people use the facilities, but as the weather gets colder, the house becomes more crowded.

The shelter doesn't often reach its capacity, but on a recent night 12 people were in the house. Jessiman can't recall a time since the shelter opened where someone had to be turned away due to lack of space.

Though the work at the house isn't hard, it can be difficult to develop relationships with the residents. "It's hard not to be moved by the situations of some of these people," Jessiman said. But Pease added that "some people don't give a damn about you. They don't recognize the help you are giving."

"A lot of people have a lot of resentment," Taşsiman said. But he kceps at it because his work is "some little thing to help" the community. He said that many people and businesses donate food to help the shelter. People in the community, including Bowdoin, are welcome to donate extra food.

Getting involved in the program is easy, Jessiman and Pease said. There is no longer a formal training period, so newcomers tag along in apprentice style to learn how the house is run.

Due to poor management and graduation, much of last year's staff is no longer working at the house. However, with the hiring of a paid director, "the shelter has really shaped up its act lately." said Pease.

A generous grant was given to the house by one of the churches in the BACC, so the house is financially stable now. But still, "there is a strong need for staff...especially for the overnight shift" Jessiman noted.



Bowdoin security enlisted the help of local firefighters in an effort to remove the Theta Delta Chi flag flying from the chapel. Their efforts were to no avail and the flag still flies today. Photo by Alan Harris

## Swede speaks on swinish sustainability

Lisa Gardner and Alan Harris Special to the Orient In a Monday lecture that could

In a Monday lecture that could have truthfully been called "boaring." Economist Lars Drake told the college community just what would make Swedish farmers as happy as "pigs in a poke."

Nould make system at the system of the syste

Sweden's current agricultural policy 'may not be the worst' according to Drake, but has caused serious environmental problems. The policy protects farmers by import duties that are based on the farmers' cost of production. This has led to high intensity production. Under current policy, farmers feeding livestock with grains are favored over those grazing their herds.

The need for grain production has meant putting Sweden's marginal lands into crop production, and relying heavily on use of fertilizer to maintain intensive larming. The fertilizer then creates a problem of nitrogen loss in the soil with runoff from surface water. The nitrogen, in turn, has a negative impact on the environment, causing such ill effects as fish kills. The current policy has also led

The current policy has also led to less-than-happy pigs (and cows). Overbreeding and a poor diet, consisting mainly of grain, have produced many sickly animals. These effects, combined with high costs of food to consumers, overproduction and increased awareness of environmental concerns among the Swedes, have led to worried politicians who must reckon with the public in the upcoming election.

The changes Drake and his colleagues have suggested are minute and would not have a major impact on the agricultural industry, yet they could lead to the correction of the problems created by the intense production. The proposal calls for a subsidy for the grassland in production. This would make it less expensive for farmers to graze their cows (and would decrease the need for cropland and fertilizers). The new policy also calls for an increased tax on nitrogen and a fee for sick animals sent to the butcher. The new policy would appear

The new policy would appear to satisfy both man and beast in Sweden. Under the new policy, Swedish cows would be mooing with joy, because their livers would be relieved of damage caused by a high-grain dick. Swedish pigs would also be grunning in esclacy, since this favors the production of cows. Bipedal Swedes would be content with preserved grasslands.

Drake predicted the net result would be a five to ten percent increase in grassland in Sweden. He said this would be a major and welcome change in the country. When asked, "How important do you think it is to preserve the

When asked, "How important do you think it is to preserve the agricultural landscape?", during an opinion poll, Drake reported that the vast majority of Swedes responded that it was "very" or "fairly" important. There would be "preservation of endangered species and healthier cows mainly due to the increased in grazed acreage or grasslands." The Swedes have a strong con-

The Swedes have a strong concern for the environment partly due to their more public view of private land. They can walk through and camp on their neighbor's land with out much rouble at all. The recent Chernobyl incident has brought to attention at a local level the dangers posed to the environment and the need to worry their politicians about it. Perhaps this newly enlivened concern will prod Sweden



Lars Drake

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### PAGE 4

DAWN VANCE ORIENT Asst. News Editor "It was an amazingly successful election - the most successful I've ever seen at Bowdoin," said Chairman of the Student Executive Board George Hillhouse '88 of Monday's freshmen

class officer ele The class of 1991 flocked to the Moulton Union in force on Monday to vote for its class officers. Of the 362 member's of this' year's freshmen class 237 or 60.4% showed up at the

polls to vote Hillhouse announced the results of the election at the Student Executive board's Tuesday night meeting. The 1991 class officers for 1987-1988 in-

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT Frosh flock to polls

clude Tucker Shaw - President, Greg Castell - Vice President, Bart Acocella -Secretary, and Lisa Carter - Treasurer. The remainder of Tuesday night's meeting afforded the board an opportu-nity to air complaints and offer sugges-tive. The semanhoir and offer suggestions. These complaints and sugges-tions centered upon the Bowdoin

uons centered upon the bowcom Women's Handbook, gym hours, the dining service, and student directories. Member Tim Hughes '88 addressed the issue of the Women's Handbook. He informed the board that it had been pointed out to him the the handbook upon the fraternities. Hughes referred specifically to two phrases which appear in the handbook - "w omen can but do not elect to live in Kappa Sig, Zete and Beta" and "sexual harrass-ment happens in fraternities". Hughes motioned that the board go

to the publishers of the Women's Handbook and ask them to revise it, update it and reprint it this year making it more correct and removing all anti-fraternity inferences. The board passed this motion 11-1-0. Members Hughes, Terry Rouse '90 and Jenn Yancey '90 will investigate this cituation

Member Rich Krasuski suggested that the board look into the extension of the gym hours at Sargent Gymnasium and also the Farley Field House. The Board will approach the athletic depart-ment to investigate the possibility of these complexes remaining open later

into the evening. Member Andrew Winter expressed concern over the delay in the printing of

the Fall 1987 Student Directories. Winter will check with Director of Public Relations and Publications Dick Merserau as to the reasons behind this delay. Members Hughes and Makowski

'90 will check with the dining service as to the possibility of the addition of a microwaye and toasters available during all mealtimes to the Moulton Union dining room and Wentworth Hall. Winter will ask about the reopening of the back deli line during dinnertime as was the case last spring

The board will hold its next weekly meeting on Monday night rather than Tuesday night due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Red Cross. Photo by Alan Harris



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### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987



Peter Hodum '88, is one of the many students who participated in the Bowdoin-Bates Blood Challenge to benefit the



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Lectures feature women in science

LIZZ MILLAN ORIENT Asst. Entertainment Editor Why aren't there more women in the science field? The reasons are numerous and varied, yet one seems to prevail: the lack of female role models. At Bowdoin College, for example, Patsy Dickinson, as-sistant professor of Biology, is the only female professor in a science department.

A new lecture series, "Women In Science", exposes Bowdoin stu-dents to female scientists who are achieving success in their fields. The program was iniated by Carey Phillips, assistant professor of Biol-

ogy. "I was at a conference last Spring and was speaking with some women scientists. We observed that many women entering the lab sciences are not as confident as their male counterparts. Bringing role models to Bowdoin seemed a good way to show women as well as men that women can be, and are good scientists," Phillips said.

"Through the seminars as well as informal meetings and dinners, the students really get a chance to interact with these women." Phil-lips said. Refreshments are served before each lecture providing additional time to meet and interact with the speakers.

Three women have come to Bowdoin this semester. Each has

presented a seminar in their field of specialty. The seminars are aimed at all students; they are not limited at all students; they are not limited to science majors. A female astro-naut will be on campus in March to meet students and give a talk. Also coming are a molecular biologist, as well as a biochemist.

as well as a biochemist. "We try to get women who are very good in their field and who are good speakers." Phillips said. Interest on both sides has been "I'ven meejved many calls

strong. "I've received many calls from all over the country from women who are really interested in speaking and interacting with the students. We're limited only by funds." Philips said. Many Bowdoin students have

been quite active as well. They have helped coordinate dinners and have participated actively in the seminars: Rosemary Roberts, assistant professor of Mathematassistant professor of Mathemat-ics, Susan Bell, assistant professor of Sociology & Anthropology, and Janet Smith, assistant to the Presi-dent, are faculty who have helped Phillips coordinate the program. Not only does the program expose undergraduates to women in science, it provides them a good source of contacts. "Students meet these women and later on can seek

these women and later on can seek them out for advice on graduate schools and other opportunities in the field," Phillips said. All of this, it is hoped, will help

LUB

foster a more positive attitude towards the sciences. According to Phillips, interest in the sciences is decreasing. Also, there still exists decreasing. Also, there shill exists discrimination in the highering and tenure processes. "The only way to solve these problems is to get more women actively involved in the sciences." Phillips said.

In addition to the Women In Science Series, other ideas for increas-ing interest in the sciences have been formulated. A summer sci-ence program has been discussed. ence program has been discussed. This program would provide promising young high schoool students research opportunities in the lab sciences. High school students would work with members of the Bowdoin faculty. This, it is hoped, would iniate an early inter est in the sciences.

Encouragement at every level is necessary. Women can be and are successsful scientists. The Women In Science Series allows Bowdoir students to see this. These seminars and dinners offer an opport unity to meet extremely knowledgeable and talented scientists. Carey Phillips welcomes participation in the program from anyone interested. The location, time and date of each seminar is posted in the science building, as well as published in the Thymes and the news bulletin.

## Calendar

### **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

7:30 and 10:30 p.m. — Weekly Weekend Film Series. The Godfather, esented by the BFVS. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — Masque & Gown presents *Museum*, by New York playwright Tina Howe. Pickard Theater, Admission free with Bowdoin I.D.

### **ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21**

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — Weekly Weekend Films, The Golfather (Part II), presented by the BFVS. \$1 admission. Smith Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — Masque & Gown presents Museum, by New York Playwright Tina Howe. Pickard Theater. Admission free with Bowdoin LD.

### **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

3:00 p.m. — Gallery Talk. "American Icons: Gilbert Stuart's Portraits of Jefferson and Madison. " John W. Coffey, curator. Walker Art Building.

Settesson and medision. Joint W. Cottey, curator, watter Art Building. 3:00 p.m. – Foreign Film Series. Ivan her Terrible (Part III), directed by Sergei Eisenstein; musical score by Seriei Prokofiev. Smith Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. – Lecture: "The Ecstacy and Perils of Writing for the Theater." Tima Howe, New York playwright. Kresge Auditorium.

### AFTER THANKSGIVING BREAK: **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1**

4:00-6:00 p.m. - The Bowdoin College Museum of Art wil hold an mnual holiday celebration. The Calderwood Consort will provide a seasonal music program, performin medieval and Renaissance pieces on period instruments. Drop by to enjoy refreshments and gift items available in the Museum Shop (students, faculty, and staff receive a 10% discount).

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

3:00 and 8:00 pm. — Weekly Wednesday Films. Gates of Heaven (1978), presented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium. 7:30 pm. — "Traditional Leadership and Contemporary Challenge," a lecture by LaDonna Harris, president and executive director of Americans for

Indian Opportunity.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 7:00 p.m. — BGLSA/BWA sponsored talk: "Why can't Sharon come home? Karen Thompson discusses the Sharon Kuwalski guardianship case, and the interrelationship between homophobia, disabled person's right, sex-ism, and other human rights issues.

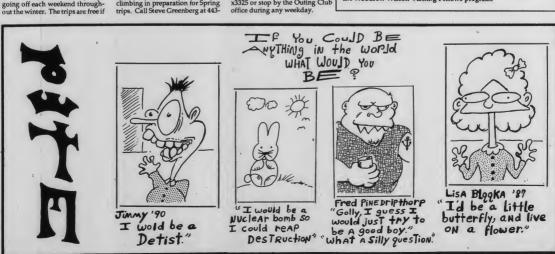
### **MOVIE LISTINGS:**

- Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall) Wish You Were Here, showing at 7:00 and 8:50 p.m. Cinema City (Cooks Corner)
- Fatal Attraction, showing at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

- Dirty Dancing, showing at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. Cinderella, showing at 7:00 p.m. only Running Man, showing at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m.

### Upcoming

LaDonna Harris, president and director of Americans for Indian Opportunity, will visit Bowdoin Nov. 30 through Dec. 4, under the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.



LIZZ LEONARD **ORIENT** Contributor

TING

The Outing Club is officially winterized and awaits your arri-val into its equipment room lo-cated in the basement of Appleton Hall. Snowshoes, cross-country and downhill skis, ice axes, as well and dowinili skis, ice axes, as well as the year round equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, and climb-ing ropes are among the range of things which are yours for the bor-rowing. Hours are Monday and Thursday 7-9PM and all rentals are free for Outing Club members.

For those interested in join-ing the Ski Club, there will be downhill and cross-country trips going off each weekend through-out the winter. The trips are free if you are an OC member, so pay your dues and sign up soon at the OC office on the second floor of Sargent Gym. There will also be a sign up sheet for those who wish to design and clear cross-country skiing trails on the College's prop-

skiing trails on the College's prop-erty at Coleman Farm (2miles from campus towards Harpswell). The trailbazing extravaganza will take place the weekend after Thanks-giving break. If your field is rock-climbing, then you should head over to Sargent Gym where there is in-struction on the climbing wall Monday through Friday 8-10PM and Sunday 7-9PM. This is a good opportunity to learn and practice climbing in preparation for Spring trips. Call Steve Greenberg at 443-

PDATE 2369 with questions.

In the meantime, Liz Siesler in the meantime, LLZ Siesler is leading an overnight cross-country ski trip along the Straton Brook Road in the Carrabaset Val-ley this weekend. If the trails are

ley this weekend. If the trails are low on snow, the group will hike on the Appalachian Trail across from Sugerloaf Mountain instead. And to finish this weeks update, jim Lentz (Hy tying class is progressing smoothly. Most re-cently, guest lecturer Coach Cul-len instructed the class in tying Muddler Minnows, a complex fly Muddler Minnows, a complex fly of deer hair, red squirrel, turkey quills, and tinsel.

quills, and tinsel. If you have ANY questions, please feel free to call Jim Lentz at x3325 or stop by the Outing Club office during any weekday.

### KATSEY TOWNSEND **ORIENT Staff**

On October 19 Kay Carney drove her Toyota Tercel to Brun-swick, her home for the next five weeks. Since then, Carney has directed 22 Bowdoin students in Tina Howell's play, "Museum," which will be presented at Pickard Theater this friday and saturday night. (See preview) Carney left her hometown,

New York city, upon the request of Ray Rutan, Bowdoin's Director of Theater; according to Carney, Rutan wanted to bring a woman's perspective to a student produc-tion with Howell's play and Carney's direction.

Carney's direction. Seven years ago, Carney di-rected another one of Howell's plays, "The Art of Dining." appar-ently, the production was a success in Howell's eyes, for the play-wright recommended Carney to Putan Beth article chean the balid Rutan. Both artists share the belief that "the life of the imagination is an important thing for people to hold onto," according to Carney. Howell sends this message to her audience through "Museum," a comedy whose characters are full of computativities. of eccentricities

of eccentricates. "Tina is satirizing consumer-ism in art ...and the people who want to get a creative high from other people's already finished works. It is about how peoplecope the outling on a varger of polities with putting on a veneer of polite-ness. At the end, the boneyard art (in the museum) causes the polite veneer to fall away and the people to go crazy," Carney explained after a recent dress rehearsal.

Throughout Howell's play, the characters struggle to understand

one artist's creative process. Similarly, the people acting in the play are working to underestand their are working to underestand their own creative process. For the past five weeks, Carney has been trying to stir this creative process. "This is a play about chaotic, wacko people in a museum, a prim, proper place. I've been trying to get the students to act wacko and be worried about this prim and proper place as actors

"In some way, my process (of directing) is a non-directive one. I am more interested in facilitating than playing a parent figure. I challenge them to move and made choices on their own. The actors busted their asses in response to my

challenge. "As a director, I try to ellicit re-sponses as to what the script is about and then shape the play rather than coming in with precon ceived notions. I see my job as that of a football coach. I get the actors into training, teach them moves and then let them behave and think in character in front of an audience

The same principle is used in church or a circus. From a director's perspec tive, Carnev willing to speculate

> on the job of an actor:"The job of the actor is to be present in the here and now, and that takes courage be-cause they're not always in control.

They have to do it from the gut. tional warrior. He or she has the

**Interview** with Museum director was Kay Carney

> emotional courage to reveal the self as he or she feels...and to go where others don't dare to go, said Carney.



To me an actor is like an emo

Carney has been developing her college years at Mount Hol-yoke, where she was a student director and actress until the Big Apple beckoned. Since then, she has directed in college and re-gional theaters around the country, as well as directing "Mourning Pictures" on Broad way in the mid-Seventies. "In many ways, this play was less creative than the smaller-scaled theater such as college and experimental theater. I prefer the collective work with a

small group to a highly-commer-cialized one," Carney said. Carney's personal philosophy parallels the message the play-

wright sends to the audience: she is interested in people expressing themselves artistically, rather than getting vicarious fufillment from someone else's artistic creation.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

"If people lose touch with their own powers of imagination...the artists' products become symbols of consumer goods. People want to grab them instead of feeling through with the artist why he or

she made them," she explained. "Museum" is about these people who do not trust their own creative impulses. 'The characters are like groupies who get the goodies of an artistic process by touching the artistic products...lt's an interesting play. I encourage people to





### Modern art seminar Modern art. Play review onsumerism and art in Howell's Museum

### SHARON SMART

**ORIENT** Entertainment Editor Where does one find a satirical illustration of modern societal views of art as material posses sion?-in Museum. Playwright Tina Howell's sardonic look museum-goers, and the public in general, and their attitudes toards art, arrives sharply on the Pickard Theatre stage tonight. As an unfinished work in prog-

ress seen during dress-rehear the performance was smooth, with humorous banter well executed on the whole. As finished product before an audience, Mu-

seum can be expected to delight. The viewer's attention is ini-tially brought to focus on the set. The stage appears as a believable rendition of a modern museum: a white staircase descends from a balcony backed by a large sky-light, mauve pedestals support

modern free-form sculptures, white benches stand before the in ferred paintings. Multi-level struc-ture and open design facilitate varied simultaneous conversations, ac-tivity, of the many characters-the um-goers.

And presented is an engaging spectrum of characters. "Caricatures" may be more apt, as each seems to stand as exaggeration of a "type" or "category" of person who may be seen in a museum.

Among these, several were out-Among these, several were out-standing. Dave Mittel and Louie Frederick as a "gay couple", Will and Bob, whose pretentious criti-cisms of the museum's artworks form a lively and hilarious dis-course. Frederick gives Bob the manner of a "felix Ungar", playing well off Mittel's more extravagant portraval Both have fin with the portrayal. Both have fun with the roles, and this enjoyment carries over to the viewer.

Elizabeth Eggleston in a short appearance makes a memorable impression as Chloe Trapp, an "insightful tour ide" "insightful tour guide". Eggleston's character casts forth sweeping insights into the "true na-ture" of art— her self-assured manner enables the esoteric monogues to carry over satirically, rather than bore.

Also enjoyable were many of the other performances: Charles Gibbs as Ciorgio, a "Skippy/country club" portrayal; Sarah Williams as Liz, "the emphatic college student"; and Raiden Dillard as Fred Izumi,

ever-present "photographer". Generally, the overlapping con-versations, juxtaposed exclama-tions and exhortations of the dia-logue worked well. However, when cues were late and pauses ourschere therein use subwardlu over-long, tension was awkwardly broken. When performance of a stereotype became stereotyped

performance, the satirical effect was lost. The dialogue was such that any lapse in the actors' humor and understanding of the role re-sulted in both artificiality and a

distasteful appearance of unkind, prejudicial stereotyping. Yet as intended by the play-wright and as usually portrayed, the characters are humerous analogues of general trends in societal attitudes. As humorously stereotyped, they are made both more acceptable and more striking to the viewer-laughter and recognition are facilitated.

A salient and positive aspect of the performance is the ease with which the actors manage the com-plex physical/positional interac-tions of the action. Continual movement, single actors playing mul-tiple roles, switching of staging focus, and multiple group dia-logues/interactions, maintain in-

terest at a peak level. The movement effectively conveys the con-tinuation of societal dynamics within the context of the museum.

This backdrop in turn empha-sizes the nature of the behaviors (flirtation, one-up-manship, selfcongratulation, one-up-manship, self-congratulation, gossip, humor, showing-off), revealing them as both silly and somewhat disturb-ing-the characters' ability to con-tinue self-focused attitudes in the context of the suprecod universal. context of the supposed universality of art reflects upon their atti-tudes towards art. They portray varied facets of the uses of art as tool of self-aggrandizement.

The director and actors' under-standing of nature of the portrayals effectively communicates the hu-mor and meaning of *Museum* to the viewer. With additional polishing of the rough edges, tonight's per-formance could prove exceptional.

High fashion comes to Maine

## New York collections reviewed

## Student enters world of fashion

### SHARON SMART

SHARON SMART ORIENT Entertainment Editor Humphrey Oguda has done something he terms "very strange." He recently flew to New York to view this fall's presentations by major designers Oscar de la Renta and Carolina Herrera, and wrote a freelance review for the Kenyan magazine Presence .

" It was just an interest, an opportunity to do something crazy," he It was just an interest, an opportunity to do someraning crazy, ne explained, himself somewhat surprised by the experience. Oguda's asso-ciation with *Presence* began a few years ago when the magazine asked him to do several interviews with personalities in New York. This fall, he took the initiative to write to several important designers, requesting the opportunity to see the showings of their fall lines and review them for the magazine.

opportunity to see the snowings of their fair has a set of the state of the snowings of their fair states and there are sponded positively, sending him invitations. Oguda spent the week in New York City, attending the two half-hour shows, which were restricted to professional buyers, magazine writers, and photographers. He had hoped to gain admittance to Kalph Lauren's show as well, but was not able. Of the designers, he points out "you've got to realize that each has his own style." And though high fashion may seem impractical in its extravagance, Oguda recognizes the "trickled-down effect" in fashion—more reasonable and accessible brand and department stores following the lead of the designers, bringing their styles in a modified form to the general public. Of the experience: "I got to be in a world that you can never imagine yourselfin," said Oguda. "I'd like to do it twice a year, and hope to go again in March for the spring showings."



Organza evening coat from Oscar de la Renta.

## De la Renta, Herrera collections elegant

### HUMPHREY W. OGUDA

Twice a year, the great designers of the world subject themselves to judgement from the world press and big buy ers. In early spring, the fall/winter collections are shown; the spring/summer collections are shown in early November. During a short six week period, the press and buyers have to view collections in Tokyo, Milan, Paris, London and New York.

The shows are extremely important. Everything about them must be beautiful, impeccable-perfect. The models used are true professionals. They must present each designer's collec tion with the aim of convincing viewers that their designer will be the key designer of the season

The New York spring/summer collections were introduced last week, and the major designers, Oscar de la Renta, Carolyn Rodam, Carolina Herrera, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass, Geoffery Beene, and Donna Karan, presented their collections between the 30th of October and the 6th of November. The lengths both on and off the runway were short. Herrera's

show was one of the first of the season. It was a presentation of the most elegant renditions of the classics in day and evening wear. Her collection was based upon the theme of feminity at its freshest and most potent. The rose was her flower of the sea son. She also placed an emphasis on shape-if you have it, why not show it? Her daytime selections were short and snappy. Bo-lero jackets and check patterns in black, white, and navy were among her choices for the spring season. Her skirt lengths were short, trousers being available for those who chose not to show off their legs. The collection

was at its best in vening wearball gowns, both short and long shown. were Form-fitting dresses displayed the art of skilful dressmaking at its best. The petal sleeve dresses were outstanding. The hips and waist were sashed or draped, displaying an emphasis on curva ceousness. Among the most dramatic outfits presented were the short embroidered dresses with sashes that wrapped around the waist and then trailed behind the wearer. The shorts with overskirts were young in mood, and the colors of the evening were powerful, dramatic and alive, Herrera's collection was sophisticated and her details were a nice start to the season

Oscar de la Renta's show on November 4 had every reason to be very well attended. A designer well known for his outstanding evening wear, he surprised the audience with one of the strongest day wear collections. His show brought to

mind the life, ro mance and drama of Spain.

Daywear clean and sharp. He used lots of checkered fabrics. His colors were basic: reds. blacks, whites. Bolero jackets were one of the centers of attraction. His davtime suits were worn with dramatic, classic hats. The lengths were all short. Buttons were important-they stood out in most of his daytime outfits. He also chose to emphasize form, presenting some of the most closely fitted dresses and jackets. There was a certain delicacy to the collection as well as a refinement evident in a powerful collection of what would appear to be the most basic outfits in a collection. His color in davtime was attention-grabbing: shocking pink jackets over navy

His evening wear was Spanish drama and elegance at its best. His outfits, form-fitting and vibrant in color were full flounces. Ruffles were amajor element of evening wear. The floral colors were wild-bright reds, yellows and oranges. His white gown with a gold bolero jacket and his red-lace evening dress are wonderful examples of how far and wide de la Renta's skills can be applied. He took almost every form of evening wear possible and presented them in full color. Electric blue bodices and green short ruffled skirts are but a few examples of his creativity.

Both his and Herrera's collections were full of elegance, sophistication and also realistic creations for the upcoming spring and summer. They both suggested that we should have some fun.





Flamenco-inspired floral from Oscar de la Renta.

## **Behind** the desk

ROBERT WUILLAMEY **ORIENT** Staff 'Good morning, Information,

may I help you?" This past August Lorrie MacK-enzie was hired to fill the position of receptionist at the Moulton Union information desk. She is the first person to hold that position since it was terminated three years ago when the Union underwent

ministrative changes. MacKenzie works at the Information desk every weekday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Her job con-5:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Her pb con-sists of selling stamps, directing students and visitors to appropri-ate destinations, updating the bul-letin boards, and of course, an-swering the incessantly-ringing telephone. MacKenzie will average as many as 40 calls an hour. Since the college phone di-rectory has not yet been distrib-uted, many students have been pred to rely on the Information desk.

MacKenzie, who wouldn't rewal her age, except to say she is over 25 years old, was born in Presque Isle and later moved to Colorado, where she lived for the next 28 years. She and her husband recently moved back to Maine.

MacKenzie said the interaction with students is her favorite part of the job. There is never a dull moment when students are around. She also admitted she has received a few strange phone calls

Do you know about the emergency telephones on campus? There are 16 of them located Incre are 16 of them located throughout the buildings and grounds, and they are an impor-tant part of your safety. The phonesare wired directly to the Se-curity Communications Center, and the opportunity they be at the and the operators there can tell immediately which phone has been lifted from the cradle, with-out the caller having to say a word. out the caller having to say a word. Should you spot an emergency, an accident, feel you are being foi-lowed or need for any reason to summon Security, lift the handset and speak to the Security Commu-nications Operator. If you are unable to talk, you should know an officer will be dispatched by the operator as soon as the handset has been lifted assuring a rand res been lifted, assuring a rapid response.

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while on the job. One such call conwhile on the job. One such call con-cerned a Brunswick resident whose pet fell down a well. Not knowing why this person called Bowdoin or whom to contact in town, MacKenzie transferred the call to the Environmental Studies Office.

Office. According to Harry Warren, director of the Moulton Union, MacKenzie was hired this August, when she responded to an adver-tisement in the public newspaper. She was one of 33 applicants who applied for the position. Warren considers MacKenzie an unofficial hostess of the college. It is her job to make sure that things are going smoothly for all the visitors that cross her path, either in person or cross her path, either in person or via the phone.

via the phone. Warren pointed out MacKenzie is not the first person to hold this position. The job was created in 1965, when the first information desk was installed in the Union building. Prior to this the college's information center was located in Massachusetts Hall. Julie Messier was the first person to hold the was the first person to hold the position when the Union became the center for information, said

Warren

Three years ago the monitor's job was facilitated, when the monitor's responsibility for book-ing events and rooms at the College was eliminated. It was at this time administration sought students to fill the position of the desk monitor. According Warren students have done an excellent job in the past and should be commended for their

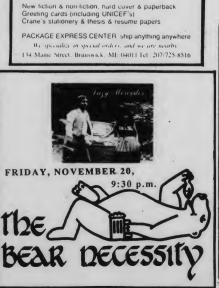
The very nature of having student monitors however posed a problem, said Warren. It was impossible to bring continuity to the position when several different stuposition when several different stu-dents, all with varying personali-ties, work at different times behind the desk. In Warren's opinion, the administration wanted to bring homogeneity to the position, be-cause it plays such an important role in the image of the college. Though the change in policy has cost several students a campus job end a hiobre role tax. Warren feels and a higher price tag, Warren feels the college will do well with MacK-enzie behind the desk. "Bowdoin is well served and we

are absolutely thrilled that you are here," said Warren of MacKenzie.

Safety Tip

Outdoor emergency telephones are designated by their red boxes and red light, illuminated at night. Notice where they are! Some outdoor locations are Coles Tower walkway, Brunswick Apartments, Harpswell Apartments, Pickard Theatre, Mayflower Apartments, Pine Street Apartments, Dayton Arena, Pickard Field and near Curtis Pool.

Indoor locations include the elevators in Coles Tower and H&L Building and Hubbard Hall study. Make a point of noticing these telephones in areas you frequent!



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## **Bylaws** amended

Students who deign to enter the musty archives of Bowdoin College may find a recent addition to the college's age-old bylaws. Those students who don't make the trek will find the same change appearing in next year's Student Handbook in the excerpt of the college's bylaws appearing on the

Stuarn Handbook in the except of the Coulege's sylaw's appearing on the first page of the booklet. The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards investigated the wording of the bylaw and brought its findings before the Governing Boards. The Boards approved the committee's suggested change and the bylaw and bylaw except appearing in the handbook will be altered. The committee recommended the addition of the words 'sexual orientation' to the college's discrimination disclaimer. The bylaw will read (approximately)

"No test with respect to race, color, creed, national origin, sex or sexual orientation shall be imposed in the choice of Trustees, Overseers, officers, members of the Faculty, or any other employees, or in the admission of students..

According to President of the College A. LeRoy Greason the Boards recognized a need to address an issue of the times. "The committee was motivated by a decision to make clear to the

college community that we don't wish to discriminate on that basis (sexual orientation)," said Greason.





The women's basketball team is shown here preparing for the upcom-ing season. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin

## **Freshman harrier** qualifies for Nationals

### TOD DILLON **ORIENT** Staff

The transition from high school to college cross country is not al-ways easy. For Freshman Marilyn Fredey, it has been a successful ad-Fredey, it has been a successful ad-aptation. Her performance last Saturday in the New England Divi-sion III National Qualifier at South-eastern Massachusetts University earned her the oportunity to compete this weekend in the Division III National Championship held at Hope College in Holland, Michigar

In her first year of college cross country running, Fredey had to contend with longer races, difficult terrain, and more talented and experienced competion. Fredey comes from Sarasota, Florida comes from Sarasota, Piorida where she only began running cross country as a Junior. She expressed nervous anticipation cuest tomorrow's race saying, "this over tomorrow's race saying, "this is the first really big race that I have

ever run in." Fredey has had an exceptional season, and if these early perform-ances are any indication of things to come, the future is indeed bright for both her and the team. With ev-

eryone returning next year, the women's cross country team will be a force to be reconded with in

be a force to be reconded with in Division II. Fredey is the sole representative for Bowdoin at the Nationals, and she expressed disapointment that some of he upperclassmen are not making the trip with her. Fredey attributes part of her suc-cess to team co-captain Deanna Hodgkin '87, who has helped Fre-dey make the transition to college running smoother.

running smoother.



**Marilyn Fredey** 

## Two Polar Bears receive All-American honors

Halfback Audrey Augustin '88 and back Kathy McCormick '88 have been selected to the Northeast Region Division III Field Hockey All-American team. The team is sponsored by Penn Monto, marufacturers of field hockey sticks and balls, and is selected by the College Field Hockey Coaches Associa

Tri-Captain Augustin, an All-State selection last year, was elected to the Tri-Captain Augustin, an All-State selection last year, was elected to the Northeast's first team on the All-American ballot. She scored six points this season (1-5-6) and was consistantly instrumental in leading the Polar Bears to a fine 9-3-1 season. Augustin's regional achievennets qualify her for possible national All-America honors to be amounced later this month. McCormick was, named to the Honorable Mention All-America squad in the Northeast Region. She was the dominant player in a defensive unit which allowed only 14 goals all season. A tremendous player, McCormick's recieving of this honor is well deserved.

## Bears beat Colby, capture CBB

## ERIC PALMQUIST ORIENT Suff

lt was not pretty. It was not easy. With four minutes remaining, it was not promising. Yet, when over, the Polar Bears had defeated the Mules from Colby 16-10, and thereby gave a fitting conclusion to what has been a season of extremes-tremendous highs and bitter lows.

Saturday contained a bit of both, and was a mirror image of the Bear's season. Like the first game of the year, when the Bears made a name for themselves with a stun-ning come-from-behind victory over Norwich, they opened the game by driving 64 yards down the field. Quarterback Ryan Stafford took it in from eleven yards out, giving the Bears an early 7-0 lead. It looked as if it would be an easy day against the winless Mules.

But as they had all year, the Polar Bears could not keep an opponent down on the road. After having one down on the road. After naving one drive stopped by a Mike Burnett interception, Colby came back with a field goal after a fine goal line stand. Bowdoin faithful began to worry, as the swarming Colby de-fense had shut down the Bears since the appropriate drive while showing the opening drive, while showing an ability to move the ball on of-fense. It looked as if Bowdoin

would dispell these fears, however, wound dispell these tears, however, a sthey took the ensuing kickoff and rolled to Colby's seven yard line. But the bug that bit them all year, especially at a tough loss to Wesleyan, bit again. The Bears, as they would do on five other occa-cioner (umbled) s. fumbled

The tide of the game had turned. The Mules blocked a punt late in the half and drove down to the Bow-doin ten yard line. Only eight sec-onds remained. They elected to go for the touchdown, and it paid off as John McNinch took a Chris White pass into the endzone, sending his team to the locker room with a 10-7 lead

It remained that way until the fourth quarter, when the Polar Bears received the ball at their twenty with just over nine minutes to play. Once again doing his best impersonation of Jim McMahon, Stafford, who had led the Bears to a last second victory over Bates the week before, took over. He calmly drove the team down

field, three times hitting Tom Bilodeau for key yardage, and taking it on an option himself to the Colby

He then gave the ball to the man who has come through for the Bears all season, senior tailback Gregg Bohannon. Despite playing the

whole day with a separated shoul-der, which kept him in obvious pain and hindered his ability to run, Gregg fought his way down to the one yard line, where Stafford snuck in for the winning score with only 3:47 to play.

PAGE 9

It the Mules had any hopes of coming back the Bowdoin defense quickly squelched them, as Ken Fusco sacked White in the endzone

Fusco sacked White in the endZone for a safety. The key to the game, as it has been all year, was the defense. It is unfair to mention only a few players as standout performers, for they played as a unit. A unit Coach Howard Vandersea claims is the best in NESCAC football. Thank best loss their location.

Though they lose their leading tackler in John Ollis, their captain in tackier in John Ollis, their captain in Chris Fitz, and standout defensive end Tom Trafton, the core of the defense returns next year. That is bad news, depending on which side of the ball you line up on. The unsung heroes for the Polar Boar this up up up the meson the

Bears this year were the men on the offensive line. Led by senior center and co-captain Chip Davis, they opened holes for Bowdoin runners nd protected Bear QB's all season One need only look at Stafford's 921 yards passing, the Bear's 16 rushin touchdowns, or Bohannon's 1092 (Continued on page eleven)

The men's hockey team prepares for the season opener against St. Anslem's next Tuesday in what should prove to be the start of an exciting season. Photo by Lori Bodwell

## Bladesmen sharpen skills

DAWN VANCE **ORIENT** Asst. News Editor

Men's hockey kicks off its 1987-1988 season on Tuesday November 24 at 7:30 P.M. in an away gane at St. Anselm's. This contest will prove the first in a season of lengthy road trips and tough divisional rivalries for the polar bears. This year's team finds itself faced

with an impressive past record and the loss of an exceptional senior class to graduation. Last season's hockey team racked up a record of 21-5 (20-4 in ECAC East, 2nd place). Graduat-ing seniors include the top two scorers in Bowdoin history, John McGeough and Jim Wixtead, Mike McCabe, and defensive partners Jon Leonard and Adam Weinberg.

The Polar Bears do however an-ticipate a strong season again this year as 16 lettermen return to the

team. These returning lettermen include seniors Tom Aldrich, DaveDombrowski, Jamie Everett, Brendan Hickey, Captain Steve Ilkos, Roger Ladda, Ryan McGuire, Brad Rabitor, Captain Mark Smyth and Steve Thornton, juniors Steve Janas, Kevin Potter and Kevin Powers, and sopho-mores Alan Carkner, Jeff Gorman and Kurt Liebich.

Newcomers to this year's squad include junior Brandon Sweeney, sophomore Jim Pincock, and freshmen Brad Chin, Ray Diffley freshmen Brad Chun, Kay Diffley and Thomas Johannson. Other re-turning players include junior Gerry Kronin, and sophomores Mike Cavanaugh and Paul Nel-son. Also likely to receive playing ime are freshmen Craig Eaton and Jeff Wood.

The strength of this year's team

will lie in its quickness up front and will liein its quickness up front and what men's hockey team coach Terrence Meagher describes as "excellent goaltending". The de-fense, however, is young and will says Coach Meagher "need some game experience". Meagher said, "We lost players to graduation -some players who played in key positions last season. We need somebody who can pick up the slack. We feel we have the indi-viduals if they have the time to pick viduals if they have the time to pick up that role."

With a solid nucleus of experienced players the polar bears are looking forward to the strong com-petition in the ECAC this year and are anticipating excellent hockey play. Coach Meagher, however has stressed that he is not using the past two hockey seasons as a meas-(Continued on page eleven)

CHRISTOPHER BOONE ORIENT Contributor The Men's Varsity Basketball

### Challenging season awaits men's basketball



The men's basketball team will be led this year by senior Kevin Hancock. Photo by Asaf Farrashuddin

#### X-Men finish mixed season

DAVID NUTE

ORIENT Staff The Men's Cross Country Teain Inished their season last week in competition at the NCAA Divi-sion III New England Regional Meet. The race was held at South-eastern Massachusetts University on a tough, snow covered, five mile course. Bowdoin runners placed fourteenth as a team, a full 230 points behind the first place 123 point performance of Saint 123 points berning the first prace 123 point performance of Saint Joseph's College. Bowdoin's first individual fin-

isher was Tod Dillon, who claimed twenty second place with a time of 26:14. This performance was not enough to grant Dillon the opportunity to participate in the NCAA Nationals, as only the firstnine finishers were awarded

this privilege. Dillon, however, finished only fifty seconds out of first place, and only twenty sec-onds behind the ninth place finisher.

The second runner from Bowdoin to cross the line was Marty Malague in seventy ninth place, running a distant seventy one sec-onds behind Dillon. Five seconds later John Dougherty in eighty second place. Dougherty was fol-lowed by Coln Sweeny and Lance Hickey who finished in ninetieth and ninety third places respec-tively. All team members who ran finished in the top half of the field, as there were 192 runners in the race

The season at large has been a cess for the team. With a team sucess for the team. With a team composed of three upper class-

complete Bowdoin's team stand-

an excellent season.As Deanna Hodgkin states, "The season went well. We had lots of good races and the freshmen helped out a lot."

men and four freshmen, this year's effort can be seen as a truly build-

players and the new players is an-other question that must be ad-dressed. Bowdoin's roster balances

situations this year will be a major

effort Can be seen as a truty com-ing year. Looking ahead, good things can be expected from freshman John Dougherty, whose efforts as the team's third man this year high-lights his potential. Dougherty can look for strong support from Collum Cockmon on the team his fellow freshmen on the team who all show promise as well. Finally, junior Tod Dillon can look forward to a great senior year. The team's top runner all season long shows great promise for the up-

ning season. "We did a lot better than last year- it was a building year," stated senior Colm Sweeny. "We didn't finish off as well as we wanted to, but the coach did a five returning seniors with five freshman. "We have a fine group of returning players who should provide us with experience and a quality group of new players who should provide us with depth. How well these two groups blend together will be the key to our sea-son," adds Coach Gilbride. And to inther complicate matters. Steve further complicate matters, Steve Drigotas, a 6'4" three-year veteran forward is sidelined for at least the forward is sidelined for at least the first game with a recurring knee injury. "Missing his experience at forward puts us further behind than we would be at this point with him in there,"states Coach Cilbride. Gilbride.

Chorned: The frontcourt is the strength of this year's squad, boasting 6'8" co-captain Joe Williams as its mainstay. A three-year stellar starter, Joe seems to be ready for his biggrest season yet and that is his biggest season yet and that is no easy task. Last season, Joe compiled a

15.8 point scoring average while averaging 9.3 rebounds a game as well. "Joe has worked very hard in the off season and looks very de-termined to have a successful senior year. We are looking for him to pick up on both his scoring and re-bounding averages," said Coach Gibride.

The forward position looks solid as well with seasoned veter-ans John Cole '88 and Phil Napolitano '88 adding ability and experi-ence. Dan Train, a 6'6" freshman from Portland rounds out a devastating frontcourt. "At this time," Gilbride says, "Dan Train looks to play a lot and maybe start." Co-captain Kevin Hancock

leads a talented yet unproven backcourt. Hancock, an all-CBBperformer last season, will be called upon for both leadership and scoring this year. With a 12.5 point scoring average and 81 assists, Han-cock is most impressive from be-

Cock is most impressive from be-hind the three-point line. "Kevin played very well at the end of last season and should have an outstanding senior year," states Gilbride. "Histhree-point shooting ability will make him a constant concerne for composing teams. concern for opposing teams. If Kevin can continue this season like he ended the last one (shooting confidently and thus being a threat every time he touches the ball), then that will open up alot for Wil-liams and the rest of the frontcourt."

Rounding out the guard spots are Bugbee, Burnett and sopho-more Mike Roque, who at 6'3" can play the small forward position as well.

The Bears will be put to the test right away. UMaine-Farmington, a team which defeated Bowdoin by four points last season, poses a seri-ous threat. "They were tough last year and they're returning all their players with the addition of a big gun in the middle. They also boast two quick guards, a threatening situation to Bowdoin's slower shooting guards.



# Women race to seventh place

#### DAVID NUTE **ORIENT** Staff

Marilyn Fredey of Bowdoin's Cross Country Team has earned the right to run in the NCAA Division Fredey finished a Nationals. strong ninth in last Saturday's Divi-sion III Regional Meet, where the top thirteen runners qualifed for national competition. Bowdoin's women finished sev-

enth out of twenty six teams to end their season on a strong note. The team ran the snowy 3.1 mile course of Southeastern Massachusetts University, in the fifty degree week-end weather, to finish only 126 points behind the 111 point first place performance of Smith Col-

lege. Fredey ran a time of 19:42 while the Bear's second finisher Deanna Hodgkin place twentieth, only thirty seven seconds later. Of the women in the race, Rose 177 1// women in the race, Kose Dougherty placed fiftieth, forty three seconds after Hodgkin, while Kim Dirlam placed eighty third. Jennifer Snow, Gwen Kay, and Margret Heron all placed within twenty eight seconds of Dirlam to

ings Everyone involved with Bowdion's team feels that they had

The team is looking ahead on two fronts, the first being to chear Mari-lyn Fredey on to sucess in the nationals. Secondly, and in the long range, the team has several up and coming freshmen. Fredey is already running strongly, and she has an equally young and solid team be-hind her.

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### **Final football statistics**

INTERCEPTIONS

#### TEAM STATISTICS

| Bowdoin | Oppone                  | nts     |
|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| 152     | First Downs             | 108     |
| 422     | Rushes                  | 354     |
| 1739    | Rushing Yards           | 1182    |
| 1182    | Passing Yards           | 1118    |
| 2921    | Total Offense           | 2300    |
| 365.6   | Total Offense/Gam       | 287.5   |
| 23      | <b>Total Touchdowns</b> | 17      |
| 16      | Touchdowns Rushi        | ng 7    |
| 04      | Touchdowns Passin       | 1g 7    |
| 192     | Passes Attempted        | 174     |
| 88      | Passes Completed        | 78      |
| 45.8    | Completion Pct.         | 44.8    |
| 07      | Had Intercepted         | 12      |
| 50/1714 | Punts/Yards             | 51/1873 |
| 34.3    | Punt Average            | 36.7    |
| 29/15   | Fumbles/Lost            | 25/9    |
| 54/462  | Penalties/Yards         | 45/400  |
| 16.5    | Quarterback Scaks       | 18      |
|         | BY OUARTERS             |         |

|           | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | TUTAL |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Bowdoin   | 50 | 35 | 19 | 60 | 162   |
| Opponents | 46 | 41 | 21 | 23 | 131   |

#### PUNT RETURN

| Player N  | lo. ` | ards | Ave. | Long |
|-----------|-------|------|------|------|
| Cavanaugh | 11    | 36   | 3.3  | 8    |
| Bohannon  | 8     | 64   | 8.0  | 14   |

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

|      |                                 | Avg. La                 |   |
|------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 19   | 350                             | 18.4                    | 35  |
| 05   | 53                              | 10.6                    | 16  |
| 04   | 62                              | 15.5                    | 32  |
| 01   | .04                             | 4.0                     | 4   |
| -    | rds_A                           | vg. L                   | ong   |
| 34 1 | 242                             | 36.5                    | 71  |
| 4 4  | 179                             | 34.2                    | 57  |
|      | 05<br>04<br>01<br>G. Ya<br>34 1 | 05 53<br>04 62<br>01 04 | 05 53 10.6<br>04 62 15.5<br>01 04 4.0<br>5<br>5. Yards Avg. L<br>34 1242 36.5 |

#### Football ·

(Continued from page nine)

(Continued from page nune) yards rushing, to know that they more than did their job. All told, Bohannon rushed for over a 100 yards in every game, gained 1,330 total yards, and car-nied the ball 205 times—all Bow-doin records. He racked up two Golden Helmet awards, while leading the Polar Bears to a fine 5-a record. The team will miss him 3 record. The team will miss him next season, but as opponents can attest this year, there is always someone to surprise you.

#### Hockey

HOCKEY (Continued from page nine) uring stick for his expectations for. this year's squad. Meagher said, "I do not want to put any pressure on anyoneto say that we're going to do the same as we have the last two years - those were special years and we're just looking forward to the best year we possibly can." Meagher continued, "A 20 win season is a measuring stick in college hockey. I would be wrong to expect the team to do that." Again this year the pres-

Again this year the pres-sure is good and the expectations are high for Bowdoin hockey. Meagher stressed, "Every year we look forward to the season...we will not set a number of wins we'd like to see... we're going to concentrate on getting better as a team... it's unfair to expect the 20 win season untair to expect the *D* with season measuring stick for college hockey... it's time to move on... I expect the team to do well and I want to do the best job we can pos-sibly do."

| INTERCE     |          |         |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
|-------------|----------|---------|---------|-----------------|------|-----------|------------|----|
| Player 1    |          |         |         | _               |      |           |            |    |
| McLaughlin  |          |         |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
| Burnett     | 3 13     |         | .3 8    |                 |      |           |            |    |
| Sanders     | 2 2      | 5 12    | .5 23   |                 |      |           |            |    |
| Conroy      | 2 2      | 1 10    | 0.5 21  |                 |      |           |            |    |
| Fusco       | 1 1      | 7 1     | 7.0 17  |                 |      |           |            |    |
| Ollis       | 1 0      |         | 0.C 0.0 |                 |      |           |            |    |
| *Return for | TD       |         |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
| RUSHING     |          |         |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
| Player      | An C     | ain I.a | ss Ne   |                 | TD   | Long      |            |    |
| Bohannon    | 205      |         | 54      | 1092            | 5.3  |           | 47         | •  |
| Stafford    | 72       | 278     | 106     | 172             | 2.4  |           | 18         |    |
| Kirch       | 52       | 323     | 133     |                 |      |           | 47         |    |
|             |          |         |         | 190             | 3.7  |           |            |    |
| Ledbury     | 31       | 144     | 2       | 142             | 4.6  |           | 24         |    |
| Deveaux     | 31       | 94      | 13      | 81              | 2.6  | 0         | 11         | •  |
| Cronin      | 18       | 43      | 8       | 35              | 1.9  | 1         | 10         |    |
| Popeo       | 7        | 23      | 00      | 23              | 3.3  | 0         | 5          |    |
| Hartnett    | 3        | 3       | 5       | -2              | 0.0  | 0         | 2          |    |
| Sheehan     | 2        | 4       | 0       | 4               | 2.0  | 0         | 3          |    |
| Cavanaugh   | 1        | 2       | 0 2     | 2.0             | 0    | 2         |            |    |
| Bowdoin     | 422      | 2060    | 321     | 1739            | 4.1  | 16        | 47         |    |
| Opponents   |          | 1477    | 295     | 1182            | 3.3  | 7         | 40         |    |
| PASSING     |          |         |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
|             |          |         | . v     |                 | Det  | Datin     |            |    |
| Player .    |          |         |         |                 |      | Rating    |            |    |
| Stafford    | 137      | 65      | 06      | 921             | 03   | 47.4      | 102.4      |    |
| Kirch       | 56       | 25      | 01      | 261             | 01   | 44.6      | 83.7       |    |
| Bohannon    |          | 00 00   |         | 00 0            |      | 00        |            |    |
| Bowdoin     | 194      | 90      | 07      | 1182            | 04   | 45.8      | 96.27      |    |
| Opponents   | 174      | 78      | 12      | 1118            | 09   | 44.8      | 98.77      |    |
| PASS REC    | EIVIN    | G       |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
| Player      |          |         | Ave.    | TD L            | ong  | #/Gan     | ne         |    |
| Hayden      | 19       | 270     | 14.     |                 |      | 36        | 2.4        |    |
| Herrmann    | 16       | 188     | 14.     |                 |      | 24        | 2.0        |    |
|             |          | 306     |         |                 |      | 64        | 1.9        |    |
| Cavanaugh   |          |         | 20      |                 |      |           |            | ľ  |
| Bohannon    | 14       | 174     | 12      |                 |      | 45        | 1.8        |    |
| Bilodeau    | 7        | 89      | 12      |                 |      | 14        | 0.9        |    |
| Deveaux     | 6        | 36      | 6       |                 |      | 11        | 0.9        |    |
| Ledbury     | 4        | 45      | 11      |                 |      | 17        | 0.7        |    |
| Sousa       | 4        | 32      | 8.      |                 |      | 20        | 0.6        |    |
| Cronin      | 2        | 28      | 14      | .0 0            |      | 14        | 0.3        |    |
| Gans        | 1 1      | 4       | 14.0 0  | 14              |      | .0        |            |    |
| Bowdoin     | 88       | 1182    | 13      |                 |      | 64        | 11.0       |    |
|             |          |         |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
|             |          |         |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
| owdoin 70   |          |         |         | passi<br>Staffo |      | att<br>23 | comp<br>13 |    |
| olby 0 10   | 0 0 0 -1 | 10      |         |                 |      |           |            |    |
| F           | lowdoi   | n       | Colby   | receiv          |      | catche    |            | ls |
| rst downs   | 23       |         | 10      | Bilod           | eau  | 3         | 54         |    |
| yds.        | 60-23    | ι       | 37-104  | Herr            |      | 2         | 31         |    |
| accingude   | 143      |         | 134     | Cava            | naug | h 2       | 23         |    |

| Colby<br>10<br>37-104<br>134<br>12-27-2<br>7-36.7 | receiving<br>Bilodeau<br>Herrman<br>Cavanaugh<br>Hayden | catches<br>3<br>2<br>2<br>2<br>2 | yard<br>54<br>31<br>23<br>11 |
|---|---|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1-10<br>3-1                                       | Bowdoin-St<br>Colby-22 ya<br>Colby-McN<br>White         | inch 10                          | yd. I                        |
| 0   | Bowdoin-St  | tattord 1                        | ya. n                        |

143 13-23-0 7-34.3

5-34

6-4

att yds. 26 104

passing yds. c-att-I punts-avg. pen-yds.

fum-lost

Bowdoin rushing Bohannon

Bowdoin-Fusco safety of White

TD's

0

run

pass from



### Intramural sports schedule

| A-League Basket   | ball   |
|-------------------|--|
| 11/22 Morrell Gym |  |
| B-League Basket   | pall   |
| 11/23 Morrell Gym | 7:00 Zete vs. 4B<br>8:00 Late Night vs. Penetration<br>9:00 Baxter Force vs. Pointers  |
| 12/1 Morrell Gym  | 7:00 Kappa Sig vs. Booter's<br>8:00 H-O-P vs. Pointers<br>9:00 Baxter Force vs. Pilers |
| 12/1 Sargent Gym  | 7:00 Zete vs. Late Night<br>8:00 Psi U vs. 4B  |
| Co-Ed Basketball  |  |
| 11/23 Sargent Gym | 7:00 Randomness IV vs. Winthrop<br>8:00 Maine Moguls vs. Delta Sig                     |
| A-League Hocke    | v  |
| 12/3              | 10:00 Beta vs. T.D.  |
| B-League Hockey   | ,  |
| 11/30             | 10:00 T.D. vs. Zete  |
| 12/3              | 9:00 Deke vs. Beta   |
| Co-Ed Hockey      |  |
| 11/23             | 9:00 Delta Sig vs. Chi Psi<br>10:00 Migratory Game Fishes vs. Zete                     |
| 11/30             | 8:00 Kappa Sig vs. Moore-Ons<br>9:00 A.D. vs. Mother Puckers                           |
| Volleyball        |  |
| 11/22 Sargent Gym | 1:30 Psi U vs. Deke<br>2:30 SigFigs vs. Coleman Rammers                                |
|                   |  |



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#### Sexual Harassmemt ·

(Continued from page one) sidered an excuse for an infraction of this policy," the pamphlet reads.

The educational process has in-creased awareness of sexual harass-

ment, but area counselors feel more can be done to educate people on sexual harassment. Though there were no reported cases of sexual harassment heard by the Student Judiciary Board last year, the issue

has not gone away. During last year's Womens' Awareness Week, posters billing a film on lesbianism were defaced. A recent incident of alleged sexual harassment also has drawn the at-

tention of the college community. Director of the College Counsel-ing Service Patricia S. Rathbone feels the education program spon-sored by the college is a step in the right direction, but the program must be expanded. She feels the definition of sexual consent is still a "grey area" to many college stu-dents and must be explained to them

"A lot of students don't know what constitutes sexual consent. A lot of students don't know that a person who is drunk can't consent. You can't assume a student at Bowdoin knows about it (consent)," said Rathbone.

Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown said she feels the college does have a problem with sexual harassment and agrees awareness to the problem should be high-lighted through a continuous educational process

"There could be more (education). We've got to educate males and females in a variety of roles as to what sexual harassment is... It (the process) should be ongoing. Having a 'one shot' guest speaker doesn't make an impression. Sexual doesn't make an impression. Sexual harassment has no place in our society and worse yet (even less) in an educational institution, where it does not support goals of an educa-tional institution, "said Brown. Brown also said Bowdoin's

small size may keep victims from coming forth with their unpleasant encounter. Brown said the college tries to offer as much support and comfort to a victim as possible.

Audrey Alexander, director of the Bath-Brunswick Rape Crisis Health Line, said the issues of sex ual harassment and assault are more extensive than many people realize. She cited statistics gathered by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion and the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, showing sexual assault as "the fastest growing violent crime in the country.

Alexander believes a prevailing attitude dilutes the crime of sexual attitude dilutes the crime of sexual assault and hampers the educa-tional process. She also believes many "myths" stand in the way of reducing assault and harassment. She said the educational process must be expanded to put a stop to this "crime of violence." this "crime of violence

"The educational process is in-adequate. We've got to make not just the men, but make the women aware (of harassment and assault)... the present situation is a product of a society that holds an attitude ... if men don't view harassment as a right, they don't view it as harassment. They view it as witty or clever," said Alexander.

The definitions between the sexes as to what constitutes harassment are different... Many men don't view (their action) as assault. They rationalize and say, 'she asked for it...' this is what's known as victim-blaming... The crime (of as-sault) reflects violence, anger, and a need for power or domination. It is a crime of violence, not of passion," said Alexander.

Bowdoin women agree that sexual harassment and assault are major issues of concern. Some women feel the social environment at Bowdoin reflects a sexism preva-lent in today's society and said this sexist attitude makes women hesi-tant to come forward with problem

lems. T think the majority of cases are never reported. There is a huge stigma against bringing issues up. By and large, most of what happens people are not aware of," said kimberly Surkan '90. "Sexual harassment is not just

rape or attempted rape, it's any thing offensive or degrading to women... There's sexism in society, so there's sexism at Bowdoin. Sex ism is a form of harassment," said Rachel Dobkin '90, president of the Bowdoin Womens' Association.

Bowdoin College has had few reported incidents of sexual harassment or assault in the last two years. However, this is one statistic where even one case is too many. Further, how many cases go unreported or never appear before the Judiciary Board

Educational programs continue to expand in order to enlighten the public.

#### Dismissals

(Continued from page one) the man's staying at the house a violation of the "suggestion" made Violation of the "suggestion" made by the college. It was not until later that missalsPond saw the written terms of the suspension. The letter made it "pretty clear" that the men were not supposed to be in fraterni-ties, Pond said.

Nyhus said the college was forced to take "severe and prompt action" in response to "extremely serious and repeated violations of the college disciplinary standards."

On Nov. 17, Nyhus issued a memoto the faculty, administrative staff and students regarding the case. The memo explained the rea-soning behind the permanent dis-missal and addressed the issue of sexual harassment in general stat-ing "specific charges in this case were never presented n a formal hearing, the severity of the discipli-

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nary actions taken by the College demonstrates that acts of sexual assault are intolerable."

Although the men were never brought before the Judiciary Board on sexual assault charges, college policy dictates that their college transcripts will indicate permanent dismissal from the college and will be accompanied by a note explain-ing the circumstances the

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

prompted the action. Chairman of the Judiciary Board Chairman of the Judiciary Board Samuel Shepherd '88, endorsed the actions of the college. Shepherd said the dismissals were "fully within the dean's power," and "in no way circumvented the J-Board process without proper authoriza-tion." The board was prepared to hear the case on Friday, Nov. 13. The men were not able to be

reached for comment.



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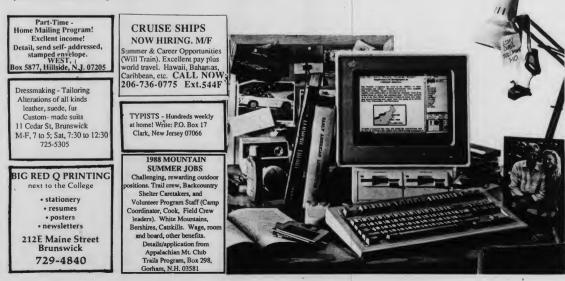
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# **J**PINION

#### David H. Otto

### **Justice at Bowdoin?**

Editor's note: The names of the Bowdoin students involved in this incident have been deleted at their request or on advice of legal counsel.

I am writing in response to the alleged sexual harassment charges and the eventual permanent dismissal from Bowdoin of

and \_\_\_\_\_.To set the record straight for the gossiping masses, the dismissal resulted from their supposed breaking of an Immediby Dean Lewallen as a result of sexual harassment charges filed against them. As stated in Article 4 of the Code of Sudar Article 4 Temporary Suspension issued the Code of Student Conduct and Social Responsibility: "The Dean of the College or the Dean of Students may require that a stu-dent leave the campus prior to formal disciplinary hearings. The Dean may take this action if he or she believes that the continued presence of the student at Bowdoin will jeopardize the safety and wel-fare of the community, or that the student's presence appears con-trary to the best interests of the campus environment. A student under immediate temporary sus-pension must normally leave

Brunswick within 24 hours of noti-

fication by the Dean." This viewpoint is not debating whether or not the Temporary Suspension was broken or not. That issue will be fought out in court. My focus is on Dean Lewalm, Dean Nyhus, and President Greason's decision to expel the two students for breaking a Temporary Suspension in light of their sexual ssment charges.

It has been my understanding that in the American system one is that in the American system one is innocent until proven guilty. Through my own personal experi-ences with Dean Lewallen and through talking with many friends who have been involved with J-Board charges. I have discovered that this is not the case at Bowdoin. In the Bawdoin sector one is In the Bowdoin system one is guilty until he can prove his spe-cific degree of guiltiness or maybe even complete innocence.

The case in question is a perfect example of this. Expelling a student for breaking a Temporary Suspension resulting from charges that have not been proven is a crime itself, especially when nei-ther of these individuals have had

any previous behavioral prob-lems. In fact their Bowdoin records are outstanding both academically and athletically. What if the J-Board hearing had taken place and they were both charged with crimes resulting in a suspension of a semester or two, or maybe even found innocent? If this was the case then Dean Lewallen, Dean Nyhus, and President Greason sent two innocent individuals to their deaths. These serious sexual harassment charges were obviously taken into consideration by the administration for a mere breaking of a temporary suspen-sion. This is not justice and reflects sion. This is not justice and rejects poorly on our administration and school. I suggest the administra-tion should have notified the J-Board of the broken temporary suspension and let them make the appropriate changes in their sentence after hearing the case. After all, is not the goal of our school's justice system to have students judged by their peers? The admini-stration showed no regard for, or faith in, this system.

In addition to the entire idea of Bowdoin having an immediate

temporary suspension is ludicrous. The administration expects a student to go find a hotel room in Freeport or Portland, away from the support and advice of their friends. support and advice of their friends, advisors, teachers, coaches, the school chaplain, and fraternities and simply self destruct by himself. What if a student on temporary suspension commits suicide? My s is that Bowdoin would be hit with a lawsuit so big it would make the endowment look like pennies. I think the school should rethink this policy.

The saddest part of this whole nightmare is that neither stud will have the chance to present their case and story to their J-Board peers and to the Bowdoin community. They are gone! Their reputations

and memories lie in the gullible, gossiping Bowdoin masses. The deans and the president knew this case was too hot to go in front of the J-Board. They knew the students had a strong case that would not result in permanent expulsion as many of the different groups on campus wanted. They knew this was not a typical sexual harassment case, but a very complicated event in which a large variety of factors had to be taken into consideration. The administration acted in their own best interest, not those of the students in question. The administration took the easy way out. They kept the case out of the I-Board and the eve of public scrutiny. They yielded to the pressure from various groups on cam-pus that wanted to see the men expelled. By expelling them on the technicality of breaking temporary suspension, they saved the school the publicity of having sexual har-

This is not the way to run a col-lege. The case should have been heard by the J-Board and the true facts known. The school commu-nity could then have reevaluated itself and corrected the problems that lead to sexual harassment misunderstandings and prevent future happenings. It was wrong for the administration to find a quick solution to this case at the expense of the students involved.

Dean Lewallen, Dean Nyhus, President Greason, this is not a game. You are playing with people's lives and futures.

### Dawn Vance and Liz Millan Executive Board reflects lethargic student body

On November 10, Chairman of the Executive Board George Hillhouse '88 addressed an issue which seems inherent throughout the life of the Bow-doin College student body: leth-argy. Hillhouse suggested that this lethargy may stem from the absence of issues which have en-raged the student body. He said t perhaps the board is no longer a reactive one as it has been in the past and that it is time for the board to make active decisions - that it take the initiative to consider is-sues not posed by the administra-

This lethargy, however, is not strictly an Executive Board prob-lem; rather, it is one that extends to

the student body itself. Perhaps what Hillhouse suggested to the Exec Board could also be urged of the student body: that it stand up and take a stance on issues or sim-ply become more involved in what s going on on campus. Rather than being a reactive body the students. hei could become an active body and create issues for themselves. One such issue which deserves

not only the attention of the Executive Board but of the students since it pertains directly to them is the creation of a student center. The The Student Life Facilities Committee ld a forum on Thursday, November 5 which dealt with such a possi-bility. This forum was not widely attended. How can the administration discern the wants and needs of the student body if it is not allowing its voice to be heard? Twelve voices

its voice to be heard? I welve voices are hardly representative of the to-tality of the student body. If the students want something done they can't just sit back and complain among their friends. They must come forward and let their voices be heard.

One of the reasons presented for the poor turnout at the forum was a failure of communication - students didn't know that the forum was taking place. This failure of communication in turn stemmed from a lack of centrality. A student center would alleviate this problem by bringing the students and activities closer together.

A student center most likely would bring students into more contact with one another. But would this necessarily lead to more involvement in activities? Would the creation of this new student center suddenly generate interest and involvement in activities where previously little ex-isted?

Although the proposed stu-dent center would provide some-thing some view as desperately needed on this campus - centrality - it would not necessarily lead students to greater involvement and the desire to generate change rather than simply reacting to it. It is the students themselves who must stand up, take a stance on issues and let their opinions be heard. They can not rely on the creation of a building to serve this function for them

Involvement stems from the students and it is now, perhaps years before the ground for a stu-dent center is broken, that attitudes can change and students can assume an active stance rather than simply reacting to their environ-ment. Students must assume the ment. Students must assume the responsibility of making active decisions. They must stop watching things happen and start making the things the things they want to see happen themselves.

Letter

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few misconceptions printed in Mr. Richard Lindahl's article and Mr. John Cahill's editorial concerning the role of athletic ratings in the admissions process. First, the Admissions Committee Report on Athletics did not "demonstrate that athletes with excellent ratings that athletes with excenent rating-had indeed been preferred to stu-dents with superior academic cre-dentials..." This statement implies that the central analysis of the re-port compared admitted students with athletic ratings on their admissions records to students who missions records to students who were either rejected or put on the "wait list." This is simply not true. The committees report compared some of the athletes credentials to those of other non-rated students in their class. I respect the position of the majority of the Admissions Committee and I acknowledge the tremendous effort of all those intremendous effort of all those in-volved in researching and writing the report. However, I personally feel that the conclusions of the report were predetermined and inconclusive. Furthermore, despite Mr. Cahill's contention, limit-

ing the number of athletic ratings to 200 is a rather radical departure in the admissions procedure. I dis-sent from the majority's opinion because I fail to see the purpose behind such a strict limitation. If the purpose behind the majority's recommendation is to

alleviate some of the problem associated with "edges" in t in the admissions process, then would it not be reasonable to evaluate <u>all</u> edges that are considered in the process. Students who receive ath-letic ratings are presumably simi-lar to other students awarded edges because of their special talents or unique potential. The similarity resides in the fact that "edge" students are not admitted ess. Students who receive athsolely because of that edge. Every student who is admitted to Bowdoin deserves to be here. Every student that is admitted to Bow-doin is, indeed, a RISK, but a risk with credentials. There are many high school students who are admitted to Bowdoin with outstanding academic records. The Bowdoin Admissions Office does an excellent job of identifying that "something" extra in the students that it admits. Having worked with

the administration in a number of areas, I have become quite familiar with the tremendous respect ac-corded to Bill Mason and his staff. To insinuate that his office is admitting unqualified applicants is deplorable and an insult to the integrity of the entire Bowdoin community. Admission, by definition, means discrimination in one form or another, but not sacrifice.

If the purpose behind the majority's recommendation focuses on a concern about the academic performance of athletes once they arrive at Bowdoin, I would again assert that the recom-mendation is inconsistent. I urge mendation is inconsistent. I urge the majority, the zero-option pro-ponents, and the faculty to be comprehensive in evaluating the "P-minus student" oppulation. I emphasize the word "student" as opposed to the perjorative term of "jock," because, contrary to popu-lar belief, there are students at Bowdoin who are not athletes that are "P-students." If the faculty is concerned with this "P-" situation, it needs to take a comprehensive look at the factors that contributed to the problem. It is difficult to predict how students will perform at Bowdoin. Not all "P-students" are athletes; not all athletes are poor students. Indeed, most are not. So called "jocks" can be and have been James Bowdoin Scholars, class presidents, Executive Board Chairmen, Rhodes Scholar candidates, student rep-resentatives and activists, thespiresentatives and activists, ittespi-ans, artists, musicians, and the list goes on. It is crazy to think that a portion of the "P- popula-tion" can be eliminated by restricting athletic ratings. Poor academic performances need to be evaluated on many different levels, taking into account a varilevels, taking into account a vari-ety of factors, including course load, study habits, social envi-ronment, pressures and even substance abuse. These are probably the most important fac-tors affecting student perform-ances after, they arrive at Bowdoin and have nothing to do with the admissions process. I would like to reiterate that I

have the utmost respect for the opinion of the majority of the Admissions Committee members that advocated the 200 plan. However, I urge the faculty to elves if such a restricask th

tive limitation can be justified given the incomplete nature of the Admissions Report on Athletics. I am not saying the report is without merit. Indeed, the number of ratings is large and, perhaps, difficult to manage. However, the Athletic Department and Admissions Of-fice can work out a workable number for themselves!

In closing I would like to echo Robert Greenlee's sentiments about the Orient's misquotations about the Orient's misquotations and lack of professionalism. I was quoted against my very explicit wishes. I expressed my feelings about not being quoted not only to Richard Lindahl but also to his relations Worker Wester Mo assistant editor, Kevin Wesley. Mr. Lindahl's article was full of misquotations, misrepresentations, and out and out false information. Furthermore, before John Cahill writes an editorial he should have a firm understanding of what he is writing about. Perhaps some of the Orient staff, should consider researching before printing. By the way, my name is spelled <u>Ann</u>; this is the fourth time you have misspelled it in print. Sincerely

Ann Marie St. Peter

### Letters

### **Direct** solutions

This week a statement was issued by Dean of the College Paul Nyhus outlining the details surrounding the expulsion from the college of two men accused of sexual assault and violating a temporary suspension meted out by the deans. In the letter, which was circulated to all students, faculty, and administrative staff, Dean Nyhus outlined fully who made the decision to separate the two men from the college and the rationale behind the dismissal.

Often it is difficult to follow the course of action which is both wise and ethical. In his letter, the Dean made clear the process which led to the decision, the parties who made that decision, and the administrative mechanism which permitted to be made. While some may disagree with the punishment, it can not be said that Nyhus tried to hide the facts, avoid responsibility or controversy, or "pass the buck." We may now criticize the administrative policies of the college or the manner in which the officers of the officers of the college applied them, but no one can say there was an attempt to hide the incident or downplay its seriousness and reflection on the college community. Nyhus's actions in this respect are in our opinion above question or reproach.

However, while we laud the fact that

a comprehensive and clear statement was issued, we are disturbed by the last paragraph of that letter. The first disturbing aspect is mention of revising the college's policy regarding police notification in the case of rape, sexual assault, or other serious felonies. We believe that the college should have no policy of notification. Being a member of a college community does not remove us from the rest of society, nor does it deprive us of our right or power to make decisions. In this case, the victim is always the final arbiter of notification of the police, and the college should keep its own house.

Secondly, we condemn in the strongest terms the Dean's suggestion that such cases should be removed entirely from the purview of the Student Judiciary Board. It might well be a good idea to have a specially trained board to investigate cases of sexual abuse, but that panel should have no decision-making power. It should merely report its findings in an objective manner to the Judiciary Board, who will then carry out their duty. Sexual assault and harassment are serious offenses, but removing them from the normal due process of the college's disciplinary system is fair neither to the victims nor the accused. Despite the temptation to hide the shame of sexual abuse, putting it in its own special cupboard aggravates rather than solves the problem.

### Schedule fairness

When the faculty voted last week to move the Chapel Talk series to Friday instead of Wednesday mornings, they made a mistake that will damage their own credibility as well as injuring one of the Interfraternity Council's efforts to satisfy demand on the part of the faculty and administration to intensify fraternity involvement in the intellectual life of the campus.

The faculty voted that chapel talks should be moved from Wednesday to Friday because there are classes during the 10 a.m. time period when the talks are presently scheduled. We agree with Ross Baker '90, IFC coordinator for the program, who feels that the Friday time slot will decrease student attendance at the lectures. Students leaving for week-end trips, members of travelling sports teams, and those responsible for coordinating the college's weekend activities will be far less likely to attend on Friday than on Wednesday, and outnumber those 200 or so students in the Wednesday 10 a.m. classes

Another concern is that the same professors who say that no non-academic activities should be scheduled during the 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. class period seem to have trouble coordinating their schedules with those of the student body. We mean specifically those who can not contain their classes to the time frame they insist student groups adhere to rigidly. Many professors schedule not only occasional movie viewings, conferences or discussion sections, but regular weekly class periods outside that time frame. They force students to choose between taking their classes and participating in extracurricular activities which may meet at the same time. We do not imply that these activities take any precedence over academics. We ask only that the faculty adhere fairly to the agreement they made with the student body regarding what time is reserved for classes and what time for other activities

Another concern is faculty approval of a To the Editor proposed scheduling plan for next year which would have classes meeting on the hour throughout the day, with no break for meals. If the faculty chooses to approve this plan, they will have no justification for demanding the removal of chapel talks to Friday. Concern has been expressed by faculty and administration that the school is becoming too big to cater to the needs of individual groups. If the school makes no allowances for these groups, they may not make scheduling demands of them.



Professor Steven Cerf walking in the rain. Photo by Greg Merrill

#### Silhouette To the Editor:

Greg Merrill's evocative photo in a recent Orient of German professor Steven Cerf inevitably brought to this reader's mind Otto Bohler's wellknown silhouette of Johannes Brahms, en-closed. The composer habitually ate at a Viennese restaurant, "zum roten lgel," or the Red Hedgehog, which ex-plains the creature above his left foot; is Cerf too on the march to a favorite eatery? Brahms' Homburg, ci-gar, and beard are mere ccessories that could easily be added to Cerl for more versimilitude. In matters that count however— pose, gait, stature, and general air of confident forward motion— the two pic-tures bear a remakable resemblance:

Sincerely, John F. Loud '51

#### " Criticism

Brahms

To the Editor

To the Editor: Mr. Najberg requests construc-tive criticism of the Orient by the faculty. My reply is that the editors learn to use proper English gram-mar. Although the president's spoken words were misquoted, the Orient editors misprint even my written words— presumably to edit them—and in the process put poor grammar not only in the president's mouth but also in my

A passage from my letter to the Orient reads "this characteristic does not set the liberal arts college apart, and could not be considered primary to its definition." The pas-

Please pass along our sincerest thanks to all those members of the various fraternities who volunteered their time and energy to insure the success of our recent annual Halloween Goblins Parade and Creepy Creature Parties. It is a very big program, if not the biggest for us, and can be quite hectic and confusing. There is no way we can

contusing. I here is no way we can offer programs of this magnitude without the help of volunteers. The Parks and Recreation De-partment receives much credit for the success of these special events, but we believe in passing the credit

sage appears in the Orient as "this characteristic does not set liberal arts colleges apart, and could not be considered primary to its defini-tion." May I remind the editors that the "s" in "its" does not make "i plural?

plural? If Mr. Najberg finds athletic events intellectually stimulating, perhaps he and his fellow editors should attend them more faithfully in order to improve their ("itsr") transmer I for one will continue to grammar. I for one will continue to enjoy sports for what they are: an entertaining respite from intellec-tual pursuits.

Sincerely, Robert Greenlee

Thanks

on to those who help with the ac-tual presentation. The Bowdoin College Interfraterntiy Council

College Internatemuty Council was, once again, a key part in insur-ing that the parade and parties were a success, as in past years. Again, please extend my appre-ciation to all of those who worked. We look forward to working with the Inter-Fraternity Council again next year.

Sincerely, George M. LeVeque Assistant Director Brunswick Parks and Recreation Department

D

### Letters Compliment

To the Editor:

would like to compliment Mr. Alan Harris on the fine article he did on the Bowdoin Pines. It was accurate, well-written, and pointed out he inter-esting valuable resource that many of us don't even realize we have. I hope that as a result of Alars' active more that as a result of Alan's article more people will partake of the beauty of this area and gain an appreciation for one of the last major forested areas in the middle of Brunswick that is still available for the College and community use.

Fortunately for the College Profes sor Wheelwright came forward and expressed some concerns about the work that was being done in this area. As a result of his interest and valuable input we are reconsidering our direc-tions for this area as Alan pointed out in his article. The Physical Plant is always interested in input into the management of its resources. I would invite any others that may have some concerns or interests that they would like to express in this area to please contact me at 3311.

Sincerely yours, David N. Barbour Director of Physical Plant

### Fashion

To the Editor:

I hope the rest of the campus is as sick of listening to Mr. Fenton's solilo-quies as I am. A former newspaper editor should know that in order to "stir up the animals" he/she must present an issue of relevance and importance. Attempting to spur controversy by critically analyzing the dressing habits of Bowdoin women is pointless and

pathetic. Whether the women wear three dollar army fatigues or hundred dollar pants from Bloomingdale's formulates no apparent point. Yes, it seems Mr. Fenton has "lost" his "grip" in picking a topic which Bowdoin stu-dents have risen above without even a hackle. "Semper Ubi Sub Ubi." Sharon Yandian

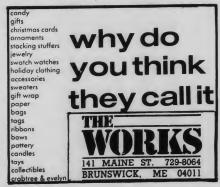
Sharon Yandian Editor's note: "Semper ubi sub ubi" is a Latin pun which all classics majors and graduates of Catholic high schools should know. "Semper" means always; "sub" means under; "ubi" always; "sub' means where.

#### Dining

To the Editor:

We were very concerned when we read in a recent issue of the Orient that at least one student is unsatisfied with the quantity and quality of the vegetarian fare. We realize that we can not please "all of the people all of the time" but we would like to think that we are meeting our mission of providing wholesome, nutritious meals for Bow-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



#### doin students.

Because we want to treat each student diner as our guest, we are anxious to hear comments and criticisms. To enhance communication between stu-dent diners and Dining Service, we established the Dining Service Student Advisory Committee last year. All stu-dents on board are sent an invitation to join the group at the beginning of each semester. Those who are interested but can not attend on a consistent basis are welcome to attend any meeting. We are presently meeting on Monday morn-ings at 10:00 a.m. in the Small Dining Room at Moulton Union and we occasionally meet in the evening instead.

The topics of our discussions range from the content of bag lunches, holi-day dinner menus, and theme meals to, in this case, the comments made by the student in his letter. To address these problems, the Dining Committee gen-erated a number of ideas that we intend to act upon, including: 1. Conducting a vegetarian food

preference survey,

2. Providing a more accessible "Suggestion Box" or bulletin board and 3. Publicizing the existence of the Dining Service Student Advisory

Committee This semester's Dining Service

This semester's Dunng Service Student Advisory Committee includes: Pam Butler, Patrick Coughlin, Monique DaSilva, Tamara Dassanay-ake, Barie-Lynn Dolby, Kathryn Groothjus, Douglas Hoffer, Gwen Kay, Dwidd Witter David Wilby. Again, we do welcome and need

student input regarding criticisms, problems, concerns, and praise about your Dining Service.

Sincerely. Larry Pinette Dining Service Director Mary Lou Kennedy, Assistant Director

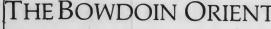
#### Patriot To the Editor:

I've got to agree with Chris Briggs and the Bowdoin Patriot: In the line of duty, In the line of fire,

A heartless heart Is the proper attire.

Mike Howe

Due to the large number of complaints regarding alleged complaints regarding alleged misprints in recent weeks, the Orient has changed its policy re-garding, these complaints. In-stead of writing a letter to the editor, anyone with questions about the accuracy of an article concerning him should contact the Orient at ext. 3300 to arrange a conference with the editorial board. To a newpaper, these are serious allegations about a seri-ous misfeasance, and we intend to treat them as such.



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"The College excercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein an neither it, nor the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expresse

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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

**VOLUME CXVII** 

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987



Crewmen working for Robert St. Hilaire Masonry of Auburn had to

### Fraternities not rushing to rush

TANYA WEINSTEIN ORIENT Staff

Second semester is quickly approaching, and amidst the scramble to select courses, frater-nity members are already thinking about a second semester rush. While most fraternities are have

ing second semester rush, several of the larger fraternities have de-cided against it citing both the success of first semester rush and the time commitment involved as reason

Both Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke) and Beta Theta Pi (Beta) had approximately 36 drops this semester, and feel that this is a sufficient amount for their respec-tive houses. Kevin Hancock '88, president of Deke this semester, said, "Rush is a big commitment. It

said, Rush is a big commitment. It takes up a bit of time... we prefer to do it once a year." Mike Augustini '89, president of Theta Delta Chi (TD), said that the house has not yet decided whether or not to have a second semester rush, as they had a large drop class of 26 this semester. He said the house hopes to make a decision in the next week or so.

apply early as a result. Despite the increase in ED appli-cations, Mason said that he antici-

pates no change in the standard by which students are accepted. "We bring the same yardsticks" from the past, Mason said, and "we keep the standards very high." Early Decision applicants will be

Alpha Kappa Sigma (Kappa Sig) not having an official Rush next is not having an official Rush next semester, according to house mem-ber Ken Fusco '89. The house had 17 drops this semester, and Fusco said, "This is a really big class for us, so we don't need to rush next semester. We will concentrate on a emester. We will concentrate on a ew people that we would like to see lrop." He added that Kappa Sig drop." He added that Kappa Sig usually has a second semester rush but has traditionally had smaller

drop classes in the past. Zeta Psi (Zete), with 11 drops first semester, will be rushing again in January. However, it will be on a in January. However, it will be on a smaller scale than last semester, according to house president Val Foti '89, "Weare going to rush those people who have shown an interest in the house already. Rush is an ex-hausting period for the house so we want to keen it a mall scale." Foil want to keep it small scale." Foti also said that Zete usually gets an average size drop class second semester, and is expecting about 10-

semester, and is expecting about 10-15 drops. Chi Psi will also be having a sec-ond semester rush. Ed Pond '88, house president, said there were eight drops this semester and "we're going to try to get another eight to ten." He said Rush will basically be the same thing as this semester, with functions such as study breaks during the evenings.

Alpha Phi, the sorority, will be participating in rush functions. The house got four new members this semester, and is hoping for more. According to president Kate Adams '89, next semester's rush will be "more casual and low key." Peter Gergely '89, president of Psi Upsilon (Psi U), said that the burse will also he participation in Alpha Phi, the sorority, will be

house will also be participating in rush. He said however that "Rush for us is pretty low key...it will be about the same as last semester." He said that the number of drops first semester were "a little low, but second semester there should be quite a few more."

Delta Sigma's (Delta Sig's) presi-dent Alan Macintyre '90 also expects more drops next semester. He

said this semester there were six drops, and "next semester we expect about ten at the most." Of rush activities he said, "It will be the same as last rush...we're kind of loose aboutit. We'll have parties and movies, and try to think of fun thirds like abouing a benuing of things like showing the movie on the side of the house like we did

this year." Alpha Rho Upsilon (ARU) president Kirk Lawton '89 expects fewer drops next semester. He said rush will be on a smaller scale, and will be more casual as "most people have already been around to the house." The house had seven drops this semester, and is ideally looking for five to six next semester.

Alpha Delta Phi (AD) house member Rob Follett '88 also exmember Kob Foliett do also ex-pects fewer drops. AD had 16 drops this semester, and Follett said that "second semester is more low key...we are shooting for probably half that number." He described their second semester Rush as being "typically informal, small scale rush...we will probably have fewer parties and more in-vitation-type only things at the end.

Many house members believed that the Fraternity Review Committee presently evaluating the fraternity system will not have an effect on rush or the amount of drops. Hancock said, "The success of this year's rush shows that dry rush and fraternities being under pressure does not affect the amount of drops." Fusco agreed, saying people' decisions will not be influenced by the committee. Said Fusco, "People here are wise enough and old enough to make their own decisions."

Others are concerned with the influence the committee might have on potential drops. Lawton said, "I'm not sure how independents view the committee...it will affect rush somewhat depending on what the freshmen think." (Continued on page 13)

mentation available here has revolutionized the study of cytochemistry and makes it possible to simultaneously study as many as six parameters at a speed of over 2000 cells per second. Previously, using the electron microscope, only a fixed number of specially prepared cells could be examined at one

build stainway to heaven in order to remove the TD flag flying between the spires of the Chapel. The flag was placed there at the beginning of October by the mysterious campus Spiderman. Photo by Alan Harris

### arly decision on the rise may be very attracted to the school when he visits and may decide to

#### MARSHALL CARTER **ORIENT** Staff

The Bowdoin College Admis-sions Office has received the high-est number of Early Decision (ED) applications in ten years for the class of 1992, according to Director of Admissions William R. Mason.

Four hundred and twenty appli-cations were received this year, compared to 391 for the class of 1991, a 7.4% rise. The number of ED applications has been "increasing fairly regularly" in recent years said Mas

He mentioned several factors that may have caused the increase. "I'm hearing that there's been so much in the press about getting into

cottege," so pressure to make early choices can come from society and parents. He cited recent articles in U.S. News and World Report and USA Today which focused on the

college selection process. Early Decision seems to be an attractive option to more and more students. "I've talked to a lot of secondary schools in the Northeast, and the counselors are amazed at the increase in the number of stu-

dents applying early," said Mason. Bowdoin has also seen a large increase in the number of high school upperclassmen visiting campus. Visiting may cause an ex-treme reaction, either positively or negatively. A prospective student

#### TAMMARA DASSANAYAKE

ORIENT Asst. News Editor As end-of-semester blues begin to hit, many of us begin to question where all the hours spent poring over inaminate textbooks lead to? Chemistry 231, an innovative new course which

was offered for the first time this fall, is an attempt to introduce students to the fascinating and challenging world

beyond the textbook Each of the 10 students enrolled in the course is

Each of the 10 students enrolled in the course is research-ing a hitherto unexplored area of science. The real fun of the course is that each student is approaching unknown ground...nobody knows the answers," said Visiting Profes-sor of Chemistry, Clarice M. Yentsch, who is also a Research Scientist with the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences in Boothow I hator.

Scientist with the bigelow Laboratory for overheader Boothay Harbor. The course is funded by a \$50,000 grant from the Excon Educational Foundation in cooperation with Bigelow Labs. It evolved due to concern that small colleges which tend to attract a large percentage of the "brightest students" have methods of teaching which do not sufficiently emphasize earch.

"Most science students in the smaller schools are pre-med and do not have the opportunity to try research," said Yentsch. Thus the best students are often concentrated in

the professional areas. The course aims to introduce such undergraduates to ex-citing developments in scientific research by giving them

### accepted, deferred, or rejected based on their qualifications, and the 7.4% increase will have little impact on the chances of an individ-ual student's chances of acceptance. No quotas are set for ED admis-sions, as they are in the spring when (Continued on page 13)

Chemistry class

travels beyond text access to "state of the art instrumentation, special reagents and qualified research scientist" at Bigelow. "It's a sort of structured independent study" said Yentsch, the difference being that the class meets regularly as a group of iscuss their progress and findings. Students decide on an original research project based on their interests. "Some lated onts knew exactly what they wanted to do at the begin-ning of the semester but others decided after exploring the literature available," said Yentsch. Cytochemisery is the study of living cells and the chemical

Cytochemistry is the study of living cells and the chemical processes which occur within them. With the facilities available at Bigelow, students can examine the functioning of living cells in situ.

Inving cells in still. Yentsch cited three features of Bigelow as unique. It is the first oceanographic lab to have phytoplakton bank, the Provasoli-Guilland Center for Culture of Marine Phytoplank-ton. The center collects species of phytoplankton (micro-scopic plant life found floating in the oceans and fresh water) from all over the world then grows them and ships the m out to researchers.

Another of the unique facilities offered is the J. J. MacIsaac Flow Cytometry/Sorting Facility. The sophisticated instru-

From microscopic to macroscopic. The Remote Sensing Image Analysis Facility monitors the persistant and tran-sient features of the world's oceans and serves as a informar-

signit eatures of the world's oceans and serves as informat-ion center for oceanographers. Thus the 10 Bowdoin juniors and seniors who are taking the course are having the opportunity to work at one of the best equipped oceanographic centers in the country. Five of the students are working with various strains of

Five'of the students are working with various strains of phyto plankton. Wendy Brown '89 is studying the preference of slime molds and phytoplankton for different methods of feeding by fol-lowing ithe path of fluorescent nutrients into the cells. Elizabeth Mann '89 and Colm Sweeney '88 are examining the charachteristics of populations of two competing flag-ellates when nutrient and light availability is varied. Sara Mayo is comparing the variability in populations of phyto-plankton and Lisa Aufranc '88 is experimenting with new methods of culturing phytoplankton using methods previ-ously associated with bacteria culture. Two students, Joshua Bloomstone '89 and Scott Farrel'88 (Continued on nase 13)

(Continued on page 13)

PAGE 2

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

# Do you think Bowdoin's course offerings are adequate? BECKY AUSTIN ORIENT Staff

Scott Beless '89

"Yes, I do. But sometimes the pre-registration doesn't allow students to get the courses they want

Ned May '91 "They look adequate, but you can't get into any of them as a freshman.

Mike Augustini '89 "No, I don't. There are not enough creative writing courses."



Jessica Welt '89 'I think they're adequate, but the important survey courses should be offered more often."



Glen Waters '89 Yes, I think they are. At a large university you have a larger selection, but the benefits of a small college and enthusias-tic professors compensate for any reduced course selection. And besides, you can always do an independent study."

### Stonestreet calls for student reaction

#### DAWN VANCE

**ORIENT** Assistant News Editor John Stonestreet '88 called for student participation in the fraterstudent participation in the frater-nity review process at Wednesday morning's Chapel Talk. Stonestreet said, "This is our fraternity system. It is being reviewed. Don't just sit around and discuss it and wait for something to happen. because when that something does happen you might not like it and it could have been prevented." Stonestreet addressed an issue

much on the minds of the members of the Bowdoin College community these days - the future of the fraternity system. Stonestreet expressed optimism that the fraternity review committee would not recommend what many have feared and sug-gested: the abolishment of fraterni-

In relation to this Stonestreet said, "These people will not, I re-peat will not recommend the abolishment of fraternities to President Greason. The current fraternal sys tem is too strong that it would make no practical or financial sense for the college to rid itself of fraterni-ties. Nor does the college currently have the necessary facilities to make such a drastic move."

Instead, Stonestreet suggested five possible reforms that the committee may consider. These reforms include the requirement that fraternities abolish their na-tional ties, the setting of a minimum grade point average to drop and to maintain to remain an active mem-

ber at a fraternity, the setting of standards of behavior for fraternities, a change regarding single sex institutions, and the college taking a much tighter grip involving fra-ternities and the functions that they provide.

Stonestreet urged that the stu-dent body carefully consider the consequences of any such reforms and their implications for the fraternal system. Stonestreet asked of these reforms, "Would they help reduce the problems that are attrib-uted to fraternities today?" He cited these problems as drunkeness, sex-ual harassment, the unequal treat-ment of women and the anti-intel-lectual influence of fraternities.

Stonestreet claimed for the most part that they would not. Regard-ing the requirement that fraterni-ties abolish their national ties and the alleged unequal treatment of women Stonestreet said, "I truly do not belive that the abolishment of national affiliations will play any role in correcting a problem that many people feel including 90% of the women in fraternities is not re-lated to the fraternities themselves but rather problems society as a whole is facing today.

One possible reform upon which Stonestreet concentrated revolved around what he forsees as a definite change regarding single-sex insti-tutions. Stonestreet said, "Most likely this reform will state that will not be allowed any there single-sex institutions. This would mean the immediate closure of Chi

Psi and the sorority Alpha Phi.

Stonestreet stressed the need for greater choice among the fraterni-ties and sororities at Bowdoin. He said, "Chi Psi and Alpha Phi have tried to provide some choice yet the college will not recognize them and their existence is very much in jeopardy." Stonestreet expressed the opin-

ion that women should have the choice between a coeducational fraternity and a sorority and that men, too, should have the option of a coeducational fraternity or an all male fraternity. On this issue Stonestreet said, "I continually hear how women on campus drop at a fraternity but would much rather be a member of a sorority. They drop at the houses simply because it is better than nothing. I don't think this is right."

He continued, "The Governing Boards made a mistake when they decided not to allow sororities o campus... Isn't it time that someone accepted responsibility for this mistake and corrected it?"

Stonestreet encouraged the stu-dent body to submit its thoughts to the fraternity review committee. In conclusion Stonestreet said, "I would like you all to be active about this, to think about these reforms and if you feel that one of these reforms is unnecessary or unfair write to the committee and tell them... the people on this commit-tee are willing to listen... the hearings are over but the review from over... Don't wait till March to react - react now.



Ruben Milliken '89 hangs chandelier decorations as part of Monday's Christmas decorating party held in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union. Photo by Alan Harris



Bowdoin College has taken many steps to prevent fires and to respond to fires. You should know how you can take measure to protect yourself by both preventing fire hazards and responding in the event of a

Most student have electrical appliances

Most student have electrical appliances that produce heat. These include hair dryers, cooking devices and yes, the com-mon lightbulb! A frequent cause of fire is the placement of flammable materials near or on top of these devices. A hair dryer rested on a counter top near tissue, a hot plate left on and all cause ignition. Be aware of where you are using heating devices and be sure to place them in an area free of combustible materials. CANDLES?? A firefighter's nightmarel Fires caused by candles usually result from the candle beine placed near a cursing not backcover

usually result from the candle being placed near a curtain or bedcovers. If you must use candles, place them on a non-flammable surface (a If you must use candles, place them on a non-flammable surface (a plate) in an area where the will not be knocked over or reach things that plate

What if there is a fire? Plan what you will do. The first step. if you serve smoke or an actual fire is to PULL THE FIRE ALARM. DO NOT TAKE TIME TO INVESTIGATE THE SOURCE. Seconds count! If the fire is readily identifiable as a small contained conflagration, such as a trash can, you may attempt to extinguish it using a fire extinguisher after you have pulled the alarm. However, if the fire does go out after initial bursts from the extinguisher, leave the area. When in doubt, get your body out!

The person who pulled the fire alarm should meet the Security and/ or fire apparatus outside and identify the location of the fire, thus assisting the firefighters.

assisting the hrefighters. You may assume that you will never have to use emergency evacu-ation routes in the event of a fire, however you should know at least two ways out of your residence. Smoke travels many times faster than fire and will take your breath away quickly and may kill you shortly thereafter. Do not try to run through thick smoke but do exit in the alternate route. Stay low as smoke fills the upper levels first. I you open your door and the corridor is filled with thick smoke, stay in your room, there the descendence of VEIL even the upper level to buildeduc.

close the door and seal it with towels and YELL out the window. Every so often you should take a few moments and consider

what you would don in the event of fire. Keeping this information fresh and up-to-date can be great value in the event of a fire. (Special thanks this week to Brunswick Fire Chief Gary Howard, for his input and suggestions.)

### Fraternity referendum proposed

Charter review and referen-Charter review and reteren-dums have proved the order of the day at the Student Executive Board's last two weekly meetings. At its November 23, 1987 meet-ing the board reviewed the charters

of six orgainzations. These organi-zations include the Bowdoin Literary Society, the Growler, the Quill, the Bowdoin Review, (WBOR and the Bowdoin Orient. All of these organizations maintained their FCstatuses except for the Bowdo

Literary Society which the bowdon chose to downgrade to an FC-2. Member Andrew Winter '89 asked that the board downgrade the charter of the Bowdoin Literary Society from FC-1 to FC-2 because its constitution did not fit the FC-1 charter stipulations set forth in the Handbook of the Student Assembly. In suggesting this, however, Winter said, "This downgrade to an FC-2 does not imply inferior status and will in no way hinder the organization."

The board therefore decided to downgrade the Bowdoin Literary Society to FC-2 status.

The board considered the pos The board considered the possi-bility of downgrading the Quill to FC-2 status also because there was some question about whether it, too, did not completely meet FC-1 stipu-lations. The board, however, de-cided that this was not necessary. Member Tim Hughes '88 said, '1 don't think the Quill should be downgraded from an FC-1 to an FC-2 since its main nurrose is to nublic 2 since its main purpose is to publish

a literary magazine." The board found no reason why the other four organizations should

not maintain their FC-1 statuses At its Dec. 1, 1987 the board considered the possibility of con-ducting a schoolwide referendum in relation to the current fraternal system. This referendum pro-posed by member Mark Peluso '88 would question the student body's sentiments as to whether the colge should allow those fraternities which currently have national af-filiations to maintain them and whether the student body ought to ave the option to join single-sex organizations. Peluso said of this referendum,

"What I'm offering is a choice for women to enjoy national recognition."

It is possible that the board will conduct a referendum along these lines early next semester.



#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

The noble savage and the drunken injun. Feather headdresses and kids toys. Stereotypes that not only today's American Indian but American society needs to dispel. In a lunch interview Thursday attermoon, La-Donna Harris, executive director of Americans for In-Joint Particle Control of Americans for In-dian Opportunity and this year's Woodrow Wilson Fel-low, frowns when questioned about white stereotypes of North American Indian culture-whether Billy Jack communicating with nature or drunken males driving

rusted pick-ups across the reservation.

A Comanche, A Comanche, a former vice-presidential can-didate for the failed third party option of the 1980 elections, the Citizens' party, and a former director of the now dissasso-Indian Harris ciated bank quickly dispels the stereotype with a hint of anger inflecting her predominately cheerful enthusi-astic voice, "stereotypes are per-petuated by an uniformed press, media, and public. Sensationalism and negatives sell. More informed, in-depth writing and general education will get rid of these misconceptions."

of these misconceptions." Harris had emphasized similar sentiments, that Indians are judged on pre-conceptions and not facts or understanding, in her first lecture at Bowdoin, a Struggle and Change dinner/discussion Tuesday night, "Indian culture is seen as frozen in time—in the early 1800's. This definition, as any definition, limits a culture. Every culture changes. The Indians have to de-cide what is worth saving." Fully accredited community colleges affiliated with reservations, says Harris more excitedly as she is now discussing the real aspects of modern Indian culture, play an important role in maintianing cultural tradi-tions."Community colleges are a product of my genera-

tions and educating Indians for practical jobs and voca-tions: "Community colleges are a product of my genera-tion going to college, coming back and becoming in-volved in tribal government. The colleges incorporate the needs of the community. "For instance, the Winnebagos needed trained people for conneries. The college taught classes relevant to local job opportunities." Elder tribesmen teach traditions and the colleger

Elder tribesmen teach traditions and the colleges have begun to create phonetic written languages for tra-

ditionaly verbal languages, says Harris. "Their has been a "Rennaisance" in Indian culture. The Native American Church is growing...we used Comanche flutes at our daughter's wedding...there is an outburst of creativity happening." Many tribes have broken out of the mold of reserv

vation isolation and dependency on Federal funds. "The Missisippi Chactaws are the seventh largest em-ployer in the state. The Winnebago's are food self-suf-ficeient. The Penob-

scott and Pasaqua-tis of Northern Maine are develop-ing their land resources. Despite lack of Federal recognition, the Micmacs are developing an arts [bas-ket making] industry.

As for the As for the Micmacs lack of Federal status, Har-ris says, "the Micmacs are a quirk of history [they have no legal claims to lands] but that doesn't make them less Indian. Federal status allows for educational and health services, therefore it is also in the best interests of Maine for the Micmacs to get Federal dollars Dealing with Indian cultures is

not an end in itself for American society, says Harris; not an end in itself for American society, says Harris; understanding differing cultures will help the United States' government learn how to deal with foriegn affairs more efficiently and justly: "The implications of our work as an organization for North American In-dians reach into a larger international system...supporting a "democracy" doesn't take cer-tain things into account. Guatemala has the cruelest treatment of Indians, yet the U.S. supports this coun-try and denounces its neighbors."

Furthermore, Harris believes traditional forms of Indian government have contributed to American de-mocracy in the past—"the Iroquois impressed Fran-klin, Jefferson, and Locke"—and Offer possibilities for improving it today. "There are other ways of being more democratic," asys Harris, "than majority rule. Majority rule allows many people, anyone not in the majority, to feel alienated. The establishment of the consensus system of Indian governments on small scale governments will involve everyone in demo-cratic participation—everyone benefits and the coun-try is stronger for it."

### Harris delivers lecture on Native American rights

Cynthia Lazo Orient Contributor Bowdoin students heard about an often overlooked aspect of American civil rights - Indian op-portunity, when LaDonna Harris came to Bowdoin Wednesday.

Harris has been involved in non-Frank has been involved in hore profit organizations as a volunteer for over twenty-five years and is now working full time as executive director of Americans for Indian Opportunity. Harris is a member of the Comanche Indian tribe.

Harris' first organizational work for the Indian cause was with an organization of Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity which was eventually established state-wide. Initially, support for the organiza-tion was hard to find within Oklahoma due to the split between the Indian tribes of the western half of the state and those of the eastern

A meeting was held at the Uni-versity of Oklahoma, which Harris attended, concerning the relations

between blacks and whites and between labor and management. When the question of Indian rights was raised, the response was sim-ply that no such problems existed and that the matter was being handled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs

Affairs. In the early 1960's, Harris met with professors from the Univer-sity of Oklahoma twice a week in her home, once to discuss Indian issues and once to discuss the black community and the white commu-nity and the problems concerning their interrelations.

their interrelations. The group worked to open up public facilities to all people, re-gardless of race. After three years, restaurants were integrated into this effort. As the group became more successful, the meetings were more successful, the meetings were moved to the Indian boarding school. The group worked hardest to break into the eastern Indian community because of the attitudi-nal problems within its five major tribes. Finally the organization became recognized state-wide and incorporated the easterners into the project.

project. After several years Harris moved to Washington and branched out to other non-profit committees. She became particu-larly involved in women's rights and issues, organizing a Women's Political Caucus. Harris said, "Some people called me a non-profit conglomorate because they got a two-in-one out of me," a mi-nority as well as a woman. nority as well as a woman.

When asked to comment on ob-When asked to comment on ob-taining money from foundations to support non-profit organizations such as Americans for Indian Op-portunity, she said: "I felt like a street walker in New York" going from foundation to foundation and from foundation to foundation and from corporation to corporation

Horn corporation to corporation rying to get donations. Harris strongly encourages in-ternships in Washington. Said Harris, "Our experiences with in-terns are the most valuable re-(Continued on page 13)



STOWE

D COAST MAINE'S MOST COMPLETE TRAVEL AGENCY A' TRAVELSAVEN NATIONAL NETWORK AGENCY GROUP TRAVEL SPECALISTS & DUSINESS ACCOUNTS INCENTIVE TRAVEL & CRUISES & AMITRAK & AIRLINES VCR CASSETTE TRAVEL & CRUISES & AMITRAK & AIRLINES UCR CASSETTE TRAVEL URANAY & VALANTICH PACKAGES BGREYHOUND & WESTERN UNION SINGOCO AUTOMATIC FURDIRAY BULARACE

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#### student price on a Macintosh. The Best (until Jan. 15) College Roommate Money Can Buy.

To get ahead at Bowdoin, it helps to choose a brilliant roomate. Like a Macintosh™ personal computer. And for the holiday season Apple is offering up to \$200 off the already affordable purchase price. And now Bowdoin students have two great models to choose from at these special prices.

The Macintosh Plus, which comes with one 800K drive, 1 megabyte of memory, keyboard, and mouse. And the Macintosh SE, which comes with either two

built-in 800K drives, or one drive and an internal 20-megabyte hard disk. As

well as a choice of keyboards

Whichever you choose, Apple offers a one-time, affordable student purchase price. Purchase information available from Andy Palmer at the computer center in Hubbard Hall or contact Dana Melick at Coastal Computer Center (729-0298).



in addition to Apple Computer's



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Video investigates US-USSR relations

"Women to Women," a video-taped live television dialogue be-tween an audience of women in Boston and an audience of women in Leningrad will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sunday at 7 p.m. Topics of discussion will range

p.m. 10pics of discussion will range from equal rights, jobs, religion, war, peace, politics, to sex. Dr. Alex Kozulin, psychologist and psychiatrist from the Medical School and the Department of Psy-chology, at Boston University, will offer comentary on the broadcast and monitor a panel composed of women from the Bowdoin College

women from the Bowaoin Conege community. According to research con-ducted on USA-USSR space bridges (live television dialogues between American and Soviet Citi-zens), one of the most popular myths today is the "view that face-tions ommunication between to-face communication between

'ordinary people' from different cultures leads to understanding, acceptance, and ultimately a will-ingness to peace...However, there is evidence from anthropological and sociological studies of inter-ethnic and enter ultimal exercision. and cross-cultural communication that face-to-face interaction does that face-to-face interaction does not necessarily have any such ef-fect. In many instances such en-counters lead to a reinforcement of stereotypes and prejudices, not to their mitigation." (Sarah Michaels, Harvard University, James P. Gee, Besten University, James P. Gee, Boston University). The reason for this negative in-

teraction is that each group interprets the other according to its own cultural identity and therefore does not realy see what is being shown or hear what is being said.

One of the issues to be addressed by this showing of "Women to Women" is how to help Bowdoin

viewers overcome stereotyping and preconceived notions of their Soviet counterparts. As a recent Soviet counterparts. As a recent Russia emigre and member of the Institute of Psychology, Soviet Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, Kozulin will bring to this evening first-hand experience and knowl-edge of life in the Soviet Union. His role will be to lessen the effect of stereotyping and facilitate under-standing by supplying information and cultural cues to the audience in advance of the film and by answering questions afterwards. Panel members will respond to

Kozulin's commentary, raise ques-tions of their own and take questions from the floor.

The event is sponsored by the Russian Department, Committee on Lectures and Concerts and by the Bowdoin Women's Association

### News from the Gulf of Maine

Once again it is the Christmas season, and we are sending out another Gulf of Maine newsletter. The building is not currently for sale, we have a sidewalk, and we're not going out of business. We do have a few things to communicate with you.

If it works well, we may con-tinue to have sporadic events. Now that we live in Nobleboro it is a long drive to the store to open for events on Sunday. We will offer the follow-ing events: ing events

Dec. 6, Sunday, 3 p.m – A poetry reading by Stefan Hynerand Gary Lawless Dec. 13, Sunday, 3 p.m – A reading and publishing party for Stephen Petroff's Spirit of the Stone Throum to the Bottom of the Lake.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Colin Sargent and Gary Lawlesswill be at at Raffle's Cafe in Portland, Thursday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. This will be a publishing party for Colin's new book from Coyote

tor Coin's new Book from Coyote Love Press. There are two special titles for Christmas, Stephen Petroff's, men-tioned above, and Braak the Mirror by Nanao Sakaki, from Japan. This is his selected poems, just pub-lished by North Point Press. Other site include, a party Pub

Dished by Forth Foint (Fess. Other titles include a new Ruth Moore reprint from Blackberry, Speak to the Winds. New paperbacks include Louise Erdrich's Beet Queen, Margaret Atwood's Handmaid's Tale, Homage to the Sun



#### **HEATHER BISHOP** IN CONCERT

8:00 p.m. ecember 11 First Parish Unitarian Church 425 Congress St., Portland \$10 advance — \$12 at door General Admission

by Markides, and Voices of Our Ancestors by Dhyani Ywahoo. New hardcovers include Annie Dillard's hardcovers include Annie Dillard's American Childhood, Starhawk's Truthor Dare, Paul Hawken's Grow-ing a Business, Farley Mowat's book on Dian Fossey Woman In the Mists, Bruce Chatwin's Songlines, Ursula Le Guin's Buffalo Gals, and Randy

Shilt's And the Band Played On. We also have a Beryl Markham fall season, with her two books West With the Night and The Splendid Outcast, as well as the new biography Straight On Till Morning.

### Students film Bowdoin

Richard Lindahl, Jr.

Orient Staff Oh, if only I could touch the sky... The lyrics of "Mr. Blue Jay" have been echoing through the corridors of Moore Hall for several weeks. It is one of the musical compositions that will be featured in a film being made by Bowdoin students about the college.

"We want to capture things that are particularly special about Bow-doin," says Adam Halem'91 about the film.

Halem and his crew, Scott Ded-rick'90 and Todd Breslow'90, will rick'90 and Todd Breslow'90, will begin filming scenes representative of life at Bowdoin this weekend. Halem, the director of the film, envisions a finished product of about ten to twelve minutes in location.

about ten to twelve minutes in length. Many colleges and universities around the country provide vide-otapes upon request to prospective applicants who might not be able to make campus visits. However, they often are little more than view-books with moving pictures that reveal little about the character of the institutions.

the institutions. "We are going to stray from the generic college film format," says Halem.

Also distinguishing this project from others is the total artistic control that the students producing the

trol that the students producing the film posses. "Usually students don't do these films," says Halem. Dedrick has produced video projects in the past, including one which he sent with his application to Bowdoin two years ago. A guitar player, clarinetist, and saxophonist, he is composing much of the music that will eventually be the score of the film the film. Breslow is the team's film and

video expert. He has been an intern at TeleImage in Philadelphia, as-

sisting in all aspects of film and video production.

The crew plans to film as many

The crew plans to him as many different aspects of the Bowdoin community and its coastal 'sur-roundings as possible. On campus filming sites will include laboratories, the Chapel, the Visual Arts Center, and dormitories. Buildings such as the Afro-Am center and the Women's Resource Center will be included to resent the multi-faceted nature of life at Bowdoin.

"We're going to do something special with the Walker Art Mu-seum," says Halem. "We're going to film the art there in an artistic way." He notes that the architecture of the museum lends itself well to

The crew emphasizes the film will be more than just a stew of film clips set to music. The film will be full of "stylish shots," assures Halem

For instance, the crew plans to follow a shot that ascends the col-umns in front of the Visual Arts Center with a descent of some trees. Students and faculty in action

will be an important part of the film. The crew intends to collect film spots of sports events, the Dining Service, the Game Room and Pub, Service, the Game Room and Pub, and events that happen at Bowdoin such as the Special Olympics. Stu-dent activities such as camping and blood drives will also be shown. Off-campus areas that affect student life at Bowdoin will also be

presented.

"We'll show some of Portland,

"We'll show some of Portland, some beaches, definitely some snow, Bailey's Island," Halem speculates, "Dut we're not going to show Shop N' Save!" The crew will be filming until the spring of '89. Halem (MU 234) welcomes any suggestions about people, places, or activities to be filmed.

### Calendar

**ERIDAY, DECEMBER 4** 7:00 p.m. — Lecture. "Why Can't Sharon Come Home?" Karen Thompson, department of physical education, St. Cloud State University, Minnesota. Sponsored by the BCLSA and the BWA. 7:30—10:00 p.m. — Weekly Weekend Films. 9 1/2 Weeks. Presented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium, S1 admission. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 7:30—10:00 p.m. — Weekly Weekend Films. Eating Raoul. Presented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium, S1 admission. 8:00 p.m. — "You're Gonna Love Tomorrow: An Evening of Stephen Sondheim". A musical arevue featuring the lyrics and music of composer Stephen Sondheim. Gibson Hall. Admission is free.

froo

9:00 p.m. The Island Band performs Reggae in the Pub.

9:00 p.m. — The Island Band performs Reggae in the Pub. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 2:00 p.m. — "You're Gona Love Tommorrow: An Evening of Stephen Sondheim". Gibson Hall. 3:00 p.m. — Foreign Film Series. La ciudad y los perros (The City and the Dogs). Spanish with English substitles. Based on the novel by Mario Vargas Llosa. Smith Auditorium. 3:00 p.m. — A poetry reading by Stefan Hyner and Gary Lawless. Gulf of Maine Bocks, 61 Maine St. 7:00 p.m. — Video Discussion. A video film of "Spacebridge" dialogue between audiences of women in Boston and in Lenin-grad, moderated by Phil Donahue and a moderator in Lenindialogue between audiences of women in Boston and in Lenin-grad, moderated by Phil Donahue and a moderator in Leningrad. Following the film, a panel, including Alex Kozulin, Soviet emigre, and psychologist/psychiatrist, Boston University Medical School; Leah Shulsky, teaching fellow in Russian; and Jane Knox, associate professor of Russian, discusses cultural and social issues for women in both countries. Smith Auditorium. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 7:30 n.m. — A symposium of Bowdoin students and faculty

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 7:30 p.m. — A symposium of Bowdoin students and faculty members will discuss Allan Bloom's best-selling critique of American higher education, The Closing of the American Mind. The featured speaker will be Joseph Prabhu, associate professor of phi-losophy at Californis State University, Los Angeles, whose topic will be "Bloom's Platonic Cave-In". Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall

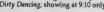
Frail. 8:00 p.m. — The Bowdoin College Community Orchestra will perform in Pickard Theater. The program includes Bach's Bran-denburg Concerto No. 3, the third movement from Beethoven's denburg Concerto No. 3, the third movement from Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the first movement from Schubert's Symphony No. 6, a string octet by Robert Lombardo, and "Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 16" by Henry Cowell. The Orchestra is com-posed of Bowdoin students, faculty, staff, high school students, and community members. Admission is free. 8:00 p.m. — Weekly Wednesday Films. The American Friend, directed by Wim Wenders, and starring Bruno Canz and Dennis Hopper. Smith Auditorium. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 ' 5XOO P.M. — The annual Holiday Dinner for students will be

Hopper, Smith Auditorum. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 SOO P.M. — The annual Holiday Dinner for students will be held in Wentworth Hall, until 7:00, and in the Moulton Union, until 6:15. This will be special candlelight dinner. The menu will include appetizers, choice of Duck a l'Orange, Broiled Scallops Florentine, or Vegetable Quiche; homemade breads and cake for dessert. Everything will be served at the tables with the exception of the main course. The dinner is for board students only, and guest passes will not be honored. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11 4:00 p.m. — The Chamber Choir will present its annual Christmas Vespers in the Bowdoin Chapel. The Vespers program will feature German music of the Renaissance with scripture lessons read by A. LeRay Greason, President. The Choir will sing 16th-century music by Michael Praetorius, Hans Leo Hassler, Ludwig Senfl, and Johann Walter. The audience will be invite to jon in singing traditional Christmas carols. Admission is free.

join in singing traditional Christmas carols. Admission is free. (The program will be repeated at 8:15 p.m.)

**MOVIE LISTINGS** 

MOVIE LISTINGS The Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall) Princess Bride, call 729-5486 for times Cinema City (Cooks Corner) Fatal Attraction, showing at 6:45 and 9:00 Running Man, showing at 7:00 and 9:10 - Cinderella, showing at 7:00 anly - Dirty Dancing, showing at 9:10 only

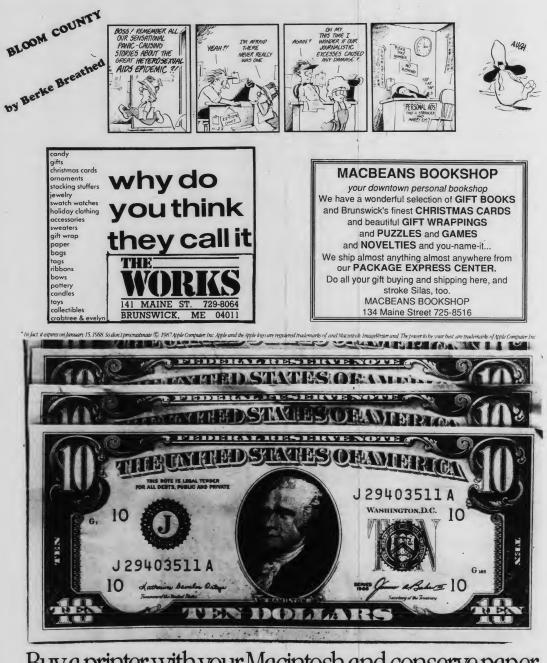




Modern art on the quad? Photo by Alan Harris

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE 5



### Buy a printer with your Macintosh and conserve pa

will save you hours of time. Not to mention

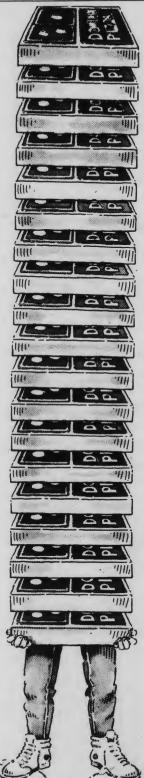
ImageWriter II printer Presidents on it. So here's the deal: You'll save a bundle of cash when you purchase an ImageWriter II printer along with your choice of a Macintosh Plus or a gallons of correction fluid and Macintosh SE. Either way you'll be able to turn out beaureams of paper. And, if you buy both now, the first ream tifully prepared papers. And we'll even try to help you

A Macintosh" personal computer and an of paper you'll save will have a lovely green glow with with a variety of financing options. We feel compelled to tell you, though, that a deal like this can't last forever.\* So it's a good idea to see your campus microcomputer center today. And join the paper conservation movement.

The power to be your best."

### **MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE**

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987



Graphic courtesy of Dominos Pizza, Inc "Noid" is a trademark of Domino's Pizza Inc.

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

ADAM NAJBERG ORIENT News Editor ening, Domino's Pizza, may I help "Good en

vou you?" This cheerful greeting is heard over 2000 times weekly by Bowdoin Collegestudents, Brunswick residents and United States Navy personnel stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. The Brunswick franchise of Domino's

Pizza delivers 200 pizzas on weeknights and over 400 on

Friday and Satur-day nights. One-third of these de-Undercover delivery boy liveries are made to the college campus, with vir-tually all deliveries after 9 p.m. going to the col-

ge. How does the staff of slightly more than 20 manage to get the pizzas you order to you on time and piping hot? The Orient decided to find out. In order to meet with the company's stringent automobile insurance regula-tion, I had to take a job as a deliver boy for a night. The following are excerpts from my experiences on the night of Tues day, December 1 9:30 p.m.: I ar-rived at the store on Bath Road and was ushered into manager Daniel Stone's office. "Dan," as he told

me to call him, pulled out a ream of paper. "This is your applica-tion." he said. 1

eeded through Mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm the forms. Auto-mobile registration, insurance, car maintenance, uniform policy, delivery policy; you name it, and it was there.

name it, and it was there. 9:40: Dan showed me around the store. He pointed out the refrigerator where massive quantities of dough and cheese were stored. "Every pizza is cooked fresh," he said. Next, Dan showed me how to take a phone order. He then introduced me to a Manager in Training Kim Vose and em-ployee John Hodgkins who had just made,

we were off. In my exuberance I had forgotten the 30 degree temperature. Dan handed me a padded orange coat as I walked through the door to the parking lot. He put the pizzas in the hot box and the cokes on the floor, we buckled our seat belts and Dan hit the ignition

10:04: We were on the road when it struck me. What if we delivered the pizzas late? What if we were in a car ac-

cident? I wasn't even wearing clean un-derwear. "What time is it, Dan," I asked. Dan, the old pro, told me we would de-liver the two pizzas with time to spare. My breath fogged the windshield. Dan told me to calm down. As we reached the corner of Bath Road and Federal Street, I noticed the traffic light was out of commission. The light flashed red Bo careful, I warned Dan silently. I gripped the dashboard until my knuckles showed white. Dan made his turn

safely.

We cruised into the tower parking lot. cumber, opened the hot box in the back seat of the car and removed the pizzas. I could see the steam rising from the gaudy checked the order checked the order slips on the box, picked up the cokes and re-minded metolock the door. "Company policy," explained. 10:12: T ho

The tower elevator made uš wait. 1 tapped my foot impatiently and hit the elevator's un" button every few seconds just to remind it we were on a time schedule.

10:15: The doors slid open and we stepped in. My hands were shaking as I hit the button marked "12." The elevator climbed slowly to the 12th floor We got off and found 12C. Dan knocked on the door. I breathed a sigh of relief. We had

made it with time to spare. Next stop, the

14th floor. 10:16: The elevator climbed to the 14th floor, we made our delivery, and we were off the hook. Dan told me it was time to return to the store for our next order and to make change. As the elevator brought us closer to the tower lobby, I mopped the cold sweat off my brow and realized we were about to repeat the entire, nerve-racking procedure once again.

## Inside the Domino's dynasty

#### ADAM NAJBERG

ORIENT News Editor The sign reads, "Rule Number One: The customer is always right. Rule Number Two: If the customer is wrong, see Rule Number One." Number One...

Domino's Pizza is the largest pizza deliv-y chain in the world. Thomas S ery chain in the world. Ihomas 5. Monoghan, the owner and principal stock-holder of the company began operating in 1965 with one store. Since then, the operation has burgeoned to include 4090 franchises in ten countries, including Japan, West Germany, Australia, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Hong Kong, Costa Rica, Can-ada and the United Kingdom.

ada and the United Kingdom. Monoghan's company has pizza deliv-ery down to a science. Last year Domino's sold approximately 160,0000 pizzas. The company feels confident enough to guaran-tee delivery in 30 minutes or less and offers a partial refund for late delivery. This and the satisfaction guarantee are stamped on each one of the company's Howard

each one of the company's rioward Johnson-esque boxes. The Brunswick franchise upholds the high standards set by the company and is constantly rated one of the top two stores in Maine. The Domino's in Brunswick is owned by William Gift, who leaves day-to-

day operations to Store Manager Daniel Stone.

Stone, who took over the manage stone, who took over the manage-rial position in April, is another suc-cess story. He left at West Virginia Col-lege and began to work for Domino's over two years ago under the company's Manager in Training pro-gram. He expects to own his own fran-chise within the next few years.

Pizza dough comes in mass quan-tity from the company commissary in two sizes. The dough is stored in a retwo sizes. The dough is stored in a re-frigerator kept at a constant 40 degrees Fahrenheit until it is ready to be "proofed." Proofed dough is removed from refrigeration and allowed to ex-pand in a yeast reaction. Every pizza ordered is cooked fresh and dough is in the more than the more the more than the more th

ordered is cooked fresh and dough is not kept for more than five days. Mozzarella chesse is shipped in \$30 bags, and other toppings are replen-ished often. Toppings are first weighed by new employees to cnsure consistency. As employees become more experienced, Stone said, "they get to know how much cheese or pep-peroni goes on a pizza." Stone said consistency of the prod-uct quality is the key to a Domino's

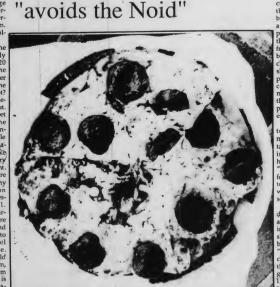
#### pizza

We want our customers to a get a

"We want our customers to a get a pice of the topping they ordered at every bite. We want to put out a consis-tent product," said Stone. Variety may be the spice of life for some companies, but not for Domino's. Stone said Domino's does one thing well and will stick to it. Domino's stores are well store to be the store of the store of the store of the store store of the store of the store of the store of the store store of the store of the store of the store of the store store of the store of only allowed to sell pizza in two sizes with specified toppings and Coca Cola in one. Simplicity keeps the operation running smoothly, said Stone. Stone also said the majority of

Stone also said the majority of Domino's employees in Brunswick are navy personnel who work part-time with the permission of the navy. Employment standards are set high at Domino's. Employees are trained in a variety of jobs, including pizza-making-dough stretching and delivery. The majority of the store's employees, who now total over 20, are trained for deliv-ery. erv

In order to work for Domino's, em In order to work for bonneds, car that ployees are required to have a car that meets state and company safety stan-dards and liability insurance. Cars are checked weekly and all mechanical (Continued on page seven)



cooked and boxed a pizza for delivery. 9:55: I donned my orange, blue and white Domino's shirt and my orange baseball cap. Dan handed me a name tag that read, "ADAM," and I was ready to roll. Our destination - Coles Tower 12C and 14D. The orders for two

pizzas and three cokes had come in ile I was changing from my civilian

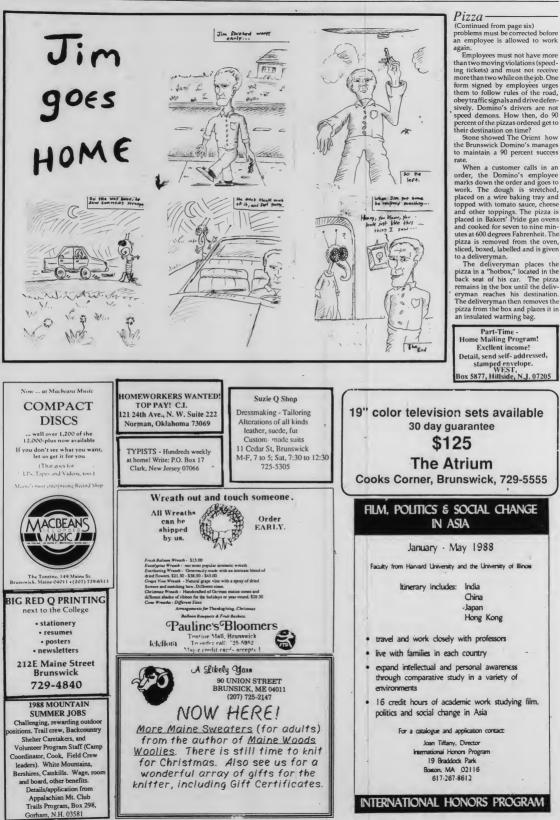
10:01: The pizzas came out of the oven John sliced and boxed them, and

clothes

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE 7



PAGE 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

Guess again.

....

### What has a great memory and comes with a real handy trunk?

If you buy an IBM Personal System/2<sup>™</sup> Model 25 by the end of this year, you'll not only get a substantial student discount, we'll throw in a nifty extra.

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The IBM Education Product Coordinator Contact John Balling Hubbard Hall 725-3785



Offer finited to qualified students. Jaculty and staff who purchase an HIM Personal System/2 Model 25 through their HIM Education Product Coordinator on or before December 31, 1987, Offer applies to the HIM Personal System/2 Models 825-4001, 8225-402, and 8625-403. Trank-quantinis- are limited. HIM reserves the right to substitute a unit of comparable value. Units 6 in 8 weeks for trank definery. Personal System/2 is a radownic of HIM Comparison.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

#### PAGE 9

# SPORTS Polar Bears skate to 3-1 mark

#### ERIC PALMOUIST **ORIENT Staff**

The ruler by which most Bowdoin sports are guaged becomes much longer when used to measure the success of the hockey squad, which traditionally is an ECAC power. This year appears to be no different as the Be ars have jumped out to a 3-1 record.

The loss stands out especially because it came at the hands of the dreaded Beavers of Babson, Bowdoin's arch-rival and the team Bowdoin's arch-rival and the team many consider to be the class of the ECAC this year. The Polar Bears well remember last year's surpris-ing playoff loss to the Beavers at Dayton Arena, while Babson re-calls the Bear's 6-3 championship victory two years before

victory two years before. The game was a typical Bear-Beaver clash as it was a defensive affair studded by excellent goaltending. Babson opened the scor-ing just 3:40 into the game as All-American center Tom Sasso beat Brad Rabitor, but the Bears answered back on a power play goal by senior forward Steve Thornton from Tom Aldrich and freshman

It looked as if the teams would play a scoreless second period, but with only twenty second period, but ing John Herlihy scored on a deflec-tion off a point shot. It was all the Beavers needed. Rabitor kept the Polar Bears close with stellar net-minding in the third period and throughout the game (31 saves), but the Bears were unable to score again.

Despite the loss, the game was possibly Bowdoin's best of the season. They opened the year with a win over the Hawks of St. Anselm, a ame in which six different Polar ears scored. After a shaky first Dears scored. After a shaky first period which the Bears were lucky to come out of with a 1-1 tie, they feasted on the Hawks, peppering the nets for five goals and numerous near-misses. Rabitor stopped every-thing he saw (24 saves), and the Bears had their first win, 6-1.

They then opened the home sea-son with a sloppy 9-7 victory over a stubborn crew from UCONN. The tide of the contest was set when the Huskies took the opening faceoff and beat goalie Steve Janas after just (Continued on page ten)



Polar Bear Roger Ladda (left) and teammates battle for loose puck in front of St. Anselm goal. Bowdoin won 3-2 at Dayton Arena Tuesday night. Photo by Lori Bodwell

### Women's hoopsters dunk Bates

#### TOD DILLON **ORIENT** Staff

Entering into the second week of the 1987-88 season, the women's basketball team stands at 2-1 with wins against the University of Maine-Farmington and Bates while the sole loss came at the hands of a

the sole loss came at the names of a strong Tufts squad. The women quickly got their season off to a solid start last Tues-day with an impressive 82-45 trouncing of UMF. With lingering memories of UMF's one point victory last season still in th ir minds, the Polar Bears left no doubt that they would avenge the loss. Led by outstanding defensive play which created numerous un-

contested breaka ways the Bears put on a clinic for the hapless visitors. The Bears were led by co-captain

Kimberly Lemieux, who poured in 23 points and pulled down 9 re-bounds. She got help from Stepha-nie Caron ; 18 points, 8 rebounds, and

and Nicky Comeau ; 16 points, 6 re-bounds. Susan Ingram added 10 points and Carrie Drake dished out 10 assists to contribute to the rout. Bowdoin shot a tremendous 78.4% from the floor while UMF shot 48.59

48.5%. The Jumbos from Tufts Univer-sity came to Morrell Cymnsium on Saturday and proved to be too tough for the Polar Bears. Bowdoin led 33-25 going into the locker room at the half but the visitors railied in the second half, buoyed by 20 minute from the free otherwallizer. points from the free throw line, to overtake the women, 66-57. Bowovertake the women, 66-57. Bow-doin was hurt by the fouling out of both co-captain Nancy Delaney and Susan Ingram. Caron and Comeau led the Bears with 19 points each with Comeau pulling down 12 wohund in a locine output down 12 rebounds in a losing cause. Lynn Smith led Tufts with 21 points

Lynn Smith led Tufts with 21 points and -14 rebounds as the Bears dropped to 1-1. The Polar Bears travelled to Le-wiston on Wednesday evening to match up agains the Baers College Bobcats. Despite a sluggish per-formance, the Bears held off the hosts to record a 52447 victory.

Lemieux said of the team's display, "We did not play as well as we could have, we were lucky to be playing Bates and not a stronger team." The game was close team." The game was close throughout with the Bears holding a 5 point lead at intermission, 27-22.

That slim margin was quickly i nat sum margin was quickly erased early in the third quarter as the Bobcats applied a full court press and switched from a zone to man-to-man defense. The Bears overcame the change and gradually regained the lead. Lemieux attrib-

uted it to clutch outside shooting down the stretch.

Bowdoin once again was led by the junior trio of Lemieux, Caron, and Comeau who had

15, 14, and 13 points respectively. Comeau picked up another 12 re-bounds to bring her team-leading season total to 30.

The women's next game places them in Worcester and pits them against WPI on Saturday afternoon where they will be hoping to up their record to 3-1.



2715 Shane Engstrom dives in rare form. Photo by Alan Harris

### Swimmers sink rivals

#### ION DEVINE **ORIENT** Contributor

Last weekend, the Bowdoin men's swimming team sank Bab-son while the women downed while the Clark in their first intercollegiate meets of what promises to be an outstanding season in the pool. On the women's side, the mar-

gin of victory was a convincing 41 gin of victory was a convincing 81 points, as the women defeated their opponents, 147-106. Coach Charlie Butt named Leslie Preston, Jane Philips, Jessica Lydon, Becky Palmer (who took 3 events), and Elizabeth Deitz as team members who performed well, making spe-cific mention also of diver Lisa Loopher lacobs

The next meet for the women is against Tufts, a team Coach Butt describes as "a real challenge", because the team has been division champs for the past three years. For the men, last weekend's meet was equally lopsided, as the

Bears crushed Babson, 109-77, de-spite "easing up at the end." Outstanding performers for the team included Tom Francoeur (who

cut 5 seconds off of his previous best time in the 50 yard freestyle), Cap-tain Ed Pond, diver Shane Engstrom

tain Ed Pond, diver Shane Engstrom (one of several members of Bowdoin's growing and improving diving squad), as well as freshmen Tim Coultas, and Doug O'Brien. Coach Butt anticipates a tough meet this Saturday against Tufts, saying that Bowdoin needs "an out-standing meet" to upset the highly-rated Tufts swimmers.

All in all, however, both the men's and women's teams are ex-pected to fare well this season. Coach Butt believes that the teams Should be able to at least equal (and hopefully improve upon) last year's performances at the New England's competition, in which the women finished third and the men fifth. Suzanne Walker '91 makes the save as center Sarah Russell '91 looks on. Bowdoin lost to Colby 4-3 in overtime Tuesday. Photo by Mary Ann Lai Colby stifles comeback

#### **ORIENT Staff**

The women's varsity hockey team dropped its first two games to Dartmouth and Colby last week in Dartmouth and Colby last week in what may have proved to be the two toughest games of the season. The team is very young as five play-ers on the first two lines of offense and defense are freshmen. As coach Robert Jones stated "It is definitely going to be a building year." The women travel to Colby this weekend where they will participate in the Colby Invitational.

. The Polar Bears opened their season two days before Thanksgiv-

ing as they hosted the Big Green of Dartmouth and lost by a score of 4-1. Dartmouth played very well to-gether and its experience allowed them to dominate the less experienced Bowdoin team. Many of the Bowdoin freshmen played cau-tiously in their first college game and gave the Datrmouth net-min-der a relatively easy day as they were reluctant to shoot.

were retuctant to Snoot. Coach Jones believes that with time, the freshmen will learn to "throw the puck at the net." Once the shots begin to come, the goals will soon follow. Freshman (Continued on page ten)

### Bobcat arsenal overpowers Bowdoin

#### CHRISTOPHER BOONE Orient Staff

The Polar Bears' Men's hoops squad has played three games, compiling a record of 1-2 with a win over UMaine-Farmington and losses to Tufts and Bates.

The win over Farmington was involved dramatic comeback, as the Polar Bears were down 24-8 at one point during the first half. The final score was in Bowdoin's favor, 72-68

72-68. The victory resulted, to a great extent, from the stellar play of cen-ter Joe Williams. Williams' per-formance included a quiet 28 points and 8 rebounds and featured a crowd-pleasing two-handed dunk. But Williams' performance was not a single-handed effort by any means. Two freshman proved that they were able to face the chal-

they were able to face the chal-lenges of college hoops. Al Bugbee showed poise and talent in directing the team from the point guard position with a team-leading 7 as-sists and 15 points of his own. And Dan Train, a sure-handed forward led the team in rebounds with 11. Phil Napolitano added the spark

that the Bears needed, pumping in 10 points and hauling in 3 rebounds at the crucial moments of a Bowdoin mini-comeback in the first half

Joe Williams shined again in a loss to the Tufts Jumbos Saturday night, 78-72. Williams shot 9 of 13 from the floor for 21 points as well

from the floor for 21 points as well as hauling in 10 rebounds. Kevin Hancock came alive with 16 points including three three-pointers. Bugbee again led theteam with 7 assists and Napolitano again pumped in 10 points. The Polar Bears were in for a

rude shock on Wednesday night as they travelled to Lewiston to face the Bobcats of Bates. New Bates Head Coach Rick Boyages, a former Bowdoin star, has put together an impressive arsenal that sunk the Polar Bears handily, 91-64. The crowd was at least as formi-

dable as the opponents as constant distractions from the Bates' stu-dents forced 25 turnovers by the

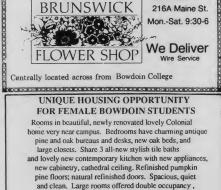
Bowdoin squad. Williams once again turned in a stellar performance with 21 points and 14 rebounds, both team highs. and 14 rebounds, both team man. Train added 10 points and 11 re-bounds to help the Polar Bear cause. Mike Burnett played well during 8 his limited playing time, adding points and some much-needed ball-control.

The Bears will travel to face a tough WPI squad on Saturday night and Maine Maritime on Wednesday.

729-8895

Next Thursday, at 7 p.m., the Men's Hockey Team will face off against Ishocheyklubben VITA HASTEN, a Division I team from the Swedish professional ranks. This exhibition contest will be a special evening for local hockey fans as VITA HASTEN, based in Norrkoping, Sweden, has two recent Bowdoin graduates on its roster, 1986-87 Co-Captains Jon Leonard and John McGeough

John McCough. VITA HASTEN has raced to a 12-0 start in Division I league play. They barely lost to the U.S. Olympic Team in an exhibition. Professional hockey in Sweden is divided into tiers, with Division I level falling just below the high-saleried Elite League. VITA HASTEN plans to move up into the Elite bracket next season. The team is here as part of a five game U.S. college tour. It will be a showcase event as the senior-laden Polar Bears face the most impressive competition they will see all season. The ceremonies will begin at 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices have been announced at \$5 general admission, \$4 for faculty and staff, and \$3 for all students. Tickets may be purchased at the Bowdoin College Athletic Office, the Dayton Arena, and at Sports East in the Topsham Fair Mall.



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#### Men's hockey (Continued from page nine)

31 seconds. Not to be outdone, senior co-captain Steve Ilkos tied it up just 18 seconds later, leading the Bears to a 4-2 first period advan-

tage. Bowdoin continued the pressure, building their lead up to 5-2, but the Huskies kept coming back. Ilkos kept the Polar Bears ahead, how-ever, as he filled the net with five goals, tying a Bowdoin record, most of them on deft passes from Thornton. Despite stopping only eleven shots, Janas continued his amazing ECAC winning streak, which now stands at 18 straight over three seasons.

Coach Terry Meagher continued last year's pattern of alternating goalies, bringing Janas back to face St. Anselm again at home after Rabitor had faced Babson just two days before. The game had taken its toll, however, and the Polar Bears never able to get on track, eeking out a 3-2 win

Janas proved his earlier outing was no fluke as he continually turned away well placed shots by the Hawks. He was helped out when Dave Dowbrowski rifled a goal just 3:25 into the contest. Janas' saves redeemed the defense and kept the Bears in the lead the rest of the way.

'Steve Thornton poked in a goal off an llkos rebound to up the Polar Bear lead to 2-0 after two periods. Despite their sluggish play they seemed in command against the 1-6 Hawks. But in the middle of the third period Janas came out of net and was knocked over by a Bear defenseman, leaving it open for the first St. Anselm goal. The small Dayton Arena crowd began to get

#### Women's hockey.

**UNIVERSE** 

BOSTON

(Continued from page nine) Suzanne Walker turned in a superb

#### RESEARCH **OPPORTUNITIES**

If you plan to start a research career upon gradua tion, start your job search at Tufts University, Boston Campus.

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nervous

Kevin Potter iced the game, however, on one of the strangest goals one is likely to see this year. His shot from the blue line was a rainbow, a soft line drive that landed gently in the net for a 3-1 Bear lead. The Hawks added a goal with nine seconds left, but it was too late.

The Polar Bears travel to New England College this Saturday, then return home on Thursday for a game against Vita Haasen of Sweden. a club that features former Bears Jon Leonard and John Mcgeough, Bowdoin's all time leading scorer. They are the only Americans on the squad, and their return to Dayton should be worth watching.

day in the nets for the Black and White but was beaten several times by fine team play from the Dart-mouth squad. The lone Bowdoin goal came from freshman Sarah Russell assisted by sophomore Sheila Carroll.

Bowdoin lost its second game to Colby in overtime by a score of 4-3. Colby jumped out to a 3-1 lead as the Mules thoroughly outplayed the Polar Bears. The first Bowdoin goal was scored by Carroll.

The Polar Bears stormed back in the third period and outshot Colby, 10-6. The hustle paid off as captain Kathy McCormick and Carroll each netted goals to send the game into overtime. It took Colby only 6 seconds to score

in the overtime, however, as the Bowdoin comeback was stopped short. The final was 4-3.

Once again, Walker was impressive in the net as well as freshman Laura Folk and sophomore Karen Crehore on defense. The season young for the team and as the Black and White gain more experience, success is sure to follow.



PAGE 11



Kevin D. Hancock '88 has received the 1987 Curtis numerals in basketball. Kevin D. Hancock'88 has received the 1987 Curtis numerals in basketball. E. Chase Memorial Fund Award. Thescholarship was the first Bowdoin graduate to die in Viet-of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Is presented annually to a Bowdoin senior who is "a man of promise with the qualities of leader-ship that make for citizenship in the best American Hancock is co-captain of the men's varsity basket ball team. He has earned varsity letters and varsity

Saturday 2-6-88

Tuesday 2-9-88

Saturday 2-13-88

2-12-88

Wednesday 2-17-88 Colby

Friday

Hamilton

Amherst

Salem State

**Boston Univeristy** 

3:00

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### Men's Varsity Hockey 1987-88

| Tuesday 11-    | -24-87  | St. Anselm W     | 6-1         |      |
|----------------|---------|------------------|-------------|------|
| Friday 11-     | 27-87   | University of    | Connect     | icut |
|                |         | W 9-7            |             |      |
| Saturday 11    | -28-87  | Babson L 2-1     |             |      |
| Tuesday 12     | -1-87   | St. Anselm W     | / 3-2       |      |
| Saturday 12    | -5-87   | New England      | College     |      |
|                |         | 0                | A           | 7:30 |
| Wednesday      | 12-9-87 | Colby            | A           | 7:00 |
|                |         | Vita Hasen (S    | weden)      |      |
| ,              |         |                  | Н           | 7:00 |
| (Tikets: \$5 g | enerala | dmission, \$4 fa | cultyan     |      |
| \$3 students   |         |                  | ····· , ··· |      |
| Friday 1-      | 8-88    | Rochester Ins    | titute of   |      |
|                |         | Technology       | A           | 7:30 |
| Saturday 1     | -9-88   | Rochester Ins    | titute of   |      |
|                |         | Technology       | A           | 7:30 |
| Tuesday 1      | -12-88  | UMass-Bost       | A           | 7:30 |
|                | 15-88   | Lake Forest      | A           |      |
|                | -16-88  | Lake Forest      | A           |      |
|                | -19-88  | Merrimack        | A           | 7:30 |
|                | 22-88   | Williams         | H           | 7:00 |
|                | -23-88  | Holy Cross       | Н           | 4:00 |
|                | -26-88  | Salem State      | A           | 7:30 |
|                | 29-88   | Norwich          | н           | 7:00 |
|                | -30-88  | Middlebury       | н           | 3:00 |
|                | -5-88   | Union            | A           | 7:30 |
|                | 0.00    |                  |             |      |



#### Co-ed Basketball 12/7 7:00 Sargent Gym Randomness IV vs. Maine Moguls 8:00 Sargent Gym Zete vs. Winthrop A-League Hockey 12/7 8:00 Beta vs. Deke <u>Co-ed Hockey</u> 12/7 9:00 Delta Sig vs. Outlaws 10:00 Migratory Game Fishes vs. Chi Psi Volleyball 12/6 1:30 Sargent Gym Psi U vs. Moore-Ons

**Intramural Schedule** 

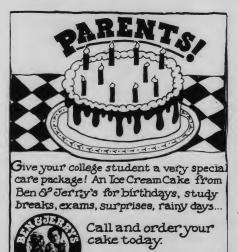
12/6 1:00 Morrel Gym Baxter Force vs. Beta 2:00 Morrel Gym Kappa Sig vs. Deke 3:00 Morrel Gym L.N. Penetration vs. Lodgers

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PAGE 12

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987



#### Chemistry

### (Continued from page one) are working with diseased mam-malian cells. Bloomstone is study-ing the effects of various theraputic agents such as interferon on malig-nant cancer cells while Farrel is working with calcium regulation in

cystic fibrosis. Cystic fibrosis. Alan Iverson'88 is working with two strains of bacteria, mutant and wild, comparing their cell size and the chemistry and Peter Gergely'89 is doing a study of the grazing habits of muscles in tidal areas such as the Bowdein curred Colorano as the Bowdoin owned Coleman Farm Banding Station. Scott Libby'88 is working with auto-

#### Harris-

(Continued from page one)

sources we've ever had in Amerisources we've ever had in Ameri-cans for Indian Opportunity." She mentioned that her organization gets a lot of interns from Dartmouth College, which was originally founded to educate Indians and which has recently been trying to bring back some elements of its

Indian origin. Harris believes that a student gains from Washington internships "glimpses of going and working on the Hill" as well as exposure to Congress and how it works. She encourages young Indian people to spend at least two years working in Washington because "everybody's life is affected by what goes on in Washington and one ought to know how it works."

There are hundreds of nonprofit organizations in Washingtoh which offer valuable experience for college students. Some of those named by Harris are groups inter-ested in policies in Central Amerested in policies in Central Amer-ica, refugee work, Middle Eastern groups, Women's groups, political action groups, children's founda-tions, environmental groups, and peace organizations. "Networking" within these or-

"Networking" within these or-ganizations is crucial for those involved in their own organizations because without recourse to substantial monetary resources, con-nections become indispensable," said Harris.

Harris concluded with her Harris concluded with her thoughts on a Liberal Arts educa-tion. "I do believe in a Liberal Arts education, with a well-rounded education you're a fuller person," said Harris. She added that it is important for students to be ex-posed to a lot in order to find out what direction they want to go

Harris encouraged Bowdoin students, and all college students,

In arris encouraged bowdoin students, and all college students, to get involved in a political cam-paign because it is an experience that cannot be obtained anywhere else. She also compared politics to non-profit organizations, in the respect that both aim to bring about social change. In LaDonna Harris' opinion, anyone with good ideas can find the funds to create a non-profit organi-zation. She advised students not to hesitate to ask. 'Most politicians or non-profit people like to help stu-dents, both because it's good poli-tics and because they find pleasure in trying to point students in the right direction.'' Don't be afraid to do something that doesn't appear to be exactly

that doesn't appear to be exactly what you want to do Look at it as a stepping stone toward what you ultimately want to do."

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mated methods of image analysis. Yentsch said that she is very pleased with the success of the projects so far and feels that the students have gained a lot from this

#### Admissions -

Continued from page one) an accepted student may or may not matriculate at Bowdoin. If the Admissions Office feels they can accept enough ED students to fill half of the class of 1992, then they will do so. However, Mason does

not think that this will happen. Currently, the Admissions staff is reviewing the applications, and so far, Mason sees a strong pool of applicants taking strong academic programs, including Advanced Placement classes. The responses are scheduled for mailing on De-cember 15, 1987.

opportunity. Some of the students are incorperating their work with thier honors projects. She hopes to be able to the course again in the near future.

#### Rush

(Continued from page one)

Foti agreed, saying, "I hope it doesn't influence freshmen's decisions...I can see how it would."

Augustini disagreed that it would influence freshmen, saying "I don't think it's a real serious threat that they're going to abolish fraternities", so freshmen shouldn't be worried about dropping. Adams also felt that the commit-tee will not affect the amount of

drops. "The committee has put fraternities in a much more focused center for everyone...people are looking at the good and bad points. As far as I'm concerned, fraternities are an asset to this campus and that's bound to get across to freshmen.

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#### **BLOOM COUNTY**

Personals

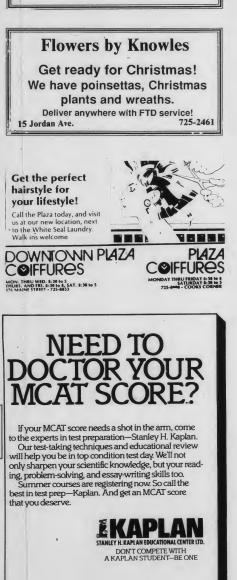
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Personals

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# **J**PINION National Equality

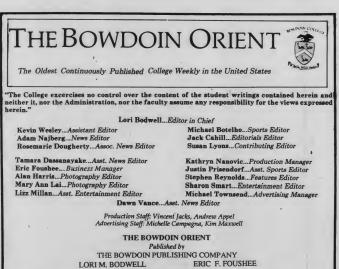
come under fire from many quarters this posed reforms and defended the pressemester. Some of the criticism has been ence of national fraternities at Bowdoin. justified, and some has been gratuitous. But the result of the criticism to date has ments may mean stormy days ahead for been to make the fraternities come out of the review process which has gone so their corner swinging, and most of their smoothly thus far. Usually we favor blows have been well-aimed and above precedence of student opinion in making the belt, if perhaps a bit overdue. Chapel decisions of this kind, but we feel that the talks sponsored by the Interfraternity referendum proposed by Peluso can do Council and cooperation with administration and the Fraternity Review are fine has had a rough row to hoe at Bowdoin, examples of the prudent measures frater- and still has progress to make before the nities have taken in dealing with those sexes are on equal footing at the college. who seem to want to permanently alter Sexual prejudice is still a problem, and the system.

But this week two disturbing developments took place on campus, and we hope that they are not reflective of the attitude the college back ten years. of the system or fraternity members on the whole. The first was at the most recent place at Bowdoin, as long as their local Executive Board meeting, when Mark chapters comply with the rules of the Peluso mentioned that he was planning a college in terms of integration of the poll of the student body to determine their sexes. The marriage of these two worlds feelings on the continuation of nationally has been successful at Bowdoin for more affiliated fraternities at Bowdoin and the than a decade, but Stonestreet and possibility of single-sex organizations. Peluso's proposals would mean a return The second was John Stonestreet's chapel to the days before women were entitled talk Wednesday on fraternity reforms and by the rules of the college to all the same their future at Bowdoin. Stonestreet ques- privileges that men are.

The fraternity system at Bowdoin has tioned the efficaciousness of several pro-

Taken together, these two developnothing but stir up trouble. Coeducation polarization of the sexes through the return of single-sex institutions of any kind will accomplish nothing except setting

National fraternities definitely have a



ALBERT P. MAURO, JR.

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#### Tara Dooley

**Justice**?

Yes, David H. Otto, as your ar-ticle clearly demonstrates, justice at Bowdoin is questionable. But how? Is it that two Bowdoin men were denied their rights to be judged by a judicion theory of their proper? It is

judiciary board of their peers? It is possible that their peers would have found them not guilty. Perhaps Bowdoin's concept of temporary suspension is "ludi-crous." Obviously the administra-tion does not consider either the

inconvenience of finding interim accommodations or the hazard of the suicidal student.

Maybe Deans Lewallen and Nyhus, as well as President Greason are unaware of the maxim that one is innocent until proven guilty. They probably enjoy "playing with people's lives and futures."

Or was justice denied because: The college administration mer-cifully dismissed these students on suspension violations and did not give the J-board the opportunity to tarnish their records by recom-mending expulsion for sexual assault.

The dispute was confined within Bowdoin's boundaries and the two men were not imprisoned. But how is the system at Bowdoin College inefficient to deal with rape and sexual assault or harassment justly?

The first problem is one of atti-tude toward sexual assault. In your Opinion, David Otto, you claim that "the school community could that the school community could then have reevaluated itself and corrected the problems that lead to sexual harassment misunderstandsexual narassment misunderstand-ings and prevent future happen-ings." This was not a "misunder-standing." According to the Orient coverage these women cried for help, struggled to free themselves, and as a result had bruises. bloody It had bruises, bloody and as a res noses,, and fingerprint marks on their arms. This was a violent and aggressive attack. To a certain extent, the college contributes to this image of sexual harassment. It created a body of student called the Peer Relations Support Group The group previously was the "Sexual Harassment Peer Counsel-ors." Does the group understand sexual harassment at Bowdoin to anything other than a form of violence?

The second problem is alluded to by Otto, "The administration acted in their own best interest, not those

of the students in question." Ignor-ing the reference to the administraing the reference to the administra-tion, I ask, what interests, of which students are in question?When an individual is sexually assaulted their autonomy over their own body is violated. Because such an assault involves the body it is an extremely personal front. Because the assault is of a sexual nature, the personal and private aspects are intensified. Therefore, it seems to me that it is most important to pro-tect the interests of the ictims. A judgement by peers or a re-evalu-ation by the school community does not respect the interests of the victim. Instead such a system continues to victimize the victim. This is especially true at Bowdoin Col-lege, where privacy sometimes is impossible and scrutiny by peers inevitable.

At the end of his memo, the Dean of the College Paul H. Nyhus ad-dresses this issue. Apparently the Administrative Committee will review the college's policy toward rape and sexual assault, as well as the Student Judiciary Board's role in the policy. Mr. Nyhus's recom-mendation to form a distinct committee to hear sexual assault cases is a necessary proposal. Such a board should be specially trained members of different parts of the community. The victim should be

community. The victim should be granted an advocate to act as an intermediary or to provide support throughout the reviewing process. In this case of alleged sexual assault, as well as in all other cases, "the saddest part of the whole nightmare" is not tidd to the fate of the accused's interests. The Justice process (when it is not purposefully evaded) is geared towards the accused's interests. Given the sensitivity of rape and sexual assault cases, justice needs to be aimed at not revictimizing the victim. David H. Otto, your article perpetuates the dubious nature of justice at Bowdoin.

Contrary to the attitude ex-pressed in Otto's article, I know that pressed in Otto's article, I know that there is a large community who support these two women in their decision to make their case public. We respect your decision. It must have taken tremendous courage. The dog went to school. She hated it. Then she left school.

### Letter

To the Editor: As the parent of one of the victims of the sexual assault by two male students I feel compelled to respond to the "Opinion" of David H. Otto, "Justice at Bowdoin."

In his opinion Mr. Otto reveals not only a great insensitivity to the victims but a startling ignorance of the facts of this horrendous event. To set the record straight, what happened in the bathroom of that fraternity house was not a "sexual harassment misunderstanding." harassment misunderstanding." By any definition, in any court of law, two men physically assaulted and attempted to rape my daughter and her roommate. Only because an alert male student intervened did they escape being raped. Their account is corroborated by every eyewitness to the event.

According to Mr. Otto, the "sad-dest part of this whole nightmare" is the fact that the students will not have the opportunity to present their case to the J-Board. What is overlooked, of course, is that there was no hearing before the J-Board

because the students, by violating the very clear suspension order, chose not to have such a hearing. Frankly, we feel cheated that those Prankly, we redict character that those men escaped facing their victims and the overwhelming evidence against them, in a public forum composed of their peers. It was not the administration that took the easy way out but those two men easy way out, but those two men. That is consistent with their actions all along. Never have they accepted responsibility for what they have done. Indeed, they have dismissed this vicious assault as some kind of a party prank. At this writing, they still have not even so much as apologized directly to my daughter and the other woman involved.

While I am sure the men are suffering from the disciplinary action taken against them, this was brought on by their own actions and in no way can be compared to the totally gratuitous suffering of two wholly innocent victims.

Sincerely Stephanie Wald

To the Editor: Again, it is time for a blood drive thank you letter to those who helped make this past drive another success. We collected 222 pints which was far below our estimated but wonderful considering total. the drive was the same day as Oxfam. I would like to thank the Moulton Union kitchen staff for all their help and patience, Lynn Ruddy for securing the gym for us, Physical Plant for helping with last minute problems, the very helpful Brunswick businesses, and lastly all those who gave their time and effort to the drive. We have two more drives this year, and I hope they can be the biggest ones we have ever had. As an important side note, we collected more than Bates...again! Sincerely, Andy Bernstein '88

Fraternities

#### To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the speech made by Dean Nyhus on Nov. 19 at the Fraternity Review Forum. As freshmen, we were both

#### appalled and disgusted at the appared and obspaced at the immature and unprofessional manner in which Dean Nyhus ap-proached the fraternity issue. His unqualified allegations against the fraternities based on rumors and once hearsay from some years ago do not accurately represent the situation at the present time. And unqualified accusations they must be, for he ased his speech on misquoted students' statements and fraternity stereotypes. In doing this, he emba-rassed not only himself, but Bow-doin College as a whole. It is sad that the administration will go to these extreme lengths to close the fraternities.

Sincerely. Kathy Johnson '91 Alan Parks '91

#### Policy

To the Editor: I seldom consider the college in communal terms except when its underpinnings are violated, and I honestly believe that this demonstrates how much I take the delicate balance of our community for granted. I'm also sure that I represent a typical sensitivity to the is-

*letters* e. The issue of sexual assault and rape at Bowdoin has received only sporadic attention during my years here, although it has been a looming concern the entire time. It seems that changes in college policy re-garding sexual assault will be modified only when the issue has modified only when the issue has been unfortunately reactivated. I praise Dean Nyhus' decision to is-sue a memorandum explaining the recent disciplinary action taken by the college against two students implicated in a sevuel assault case implicated in a sexual assault case and also, for raising some very poignant and important questions concerning disciplinary proce-dures. I am sure that everyone at Bowdoin is disturbed that this type of pathetic, deviant behavior occurs at an institution which is theoretically a community of well-educated young individuals who would hopefully be above this sort of criminal perversity. For these reasons, I believe College policy

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

tion possible for such offenses against the individuals of this community. Dean Nyhus raises two ques-tions which should be addressed

should make available immedi-ately the strictest disciplinary ac-

promptly and given the fullest conpromptly and given the fullest con-sideration. First, "what should be the Collège policy regarding notifi-cation of the police?" I would sug-gest that, with the consent of the victim, if found guilty by either the Student Judiciary Board or the Administrative Committee, the action should always the actified police should always be notified. This should be carried our procedurally, as a distinct apart of such disciplinary action. Such action will provide not only the maximum punishment of the College, but the threat of legal punition as well. A crime committed within the College walls is still a crime, and Bowdoin should not provide insulation against the procedures adopted by society to treat such incidents

The second question raised by the dean is "should our procedures be altered so that the Student Judiciary Board is not involved at all in such cases..." I would support the removal of this responsibility from the Student Judiciary Board in favor of placing such cases before the Administrative Committee or a ittee composed entirely members . Despite the of faculty members. Despite the fact that our Student Judiciary

PAGE 15

Board members are supposedly chosen for their qualities of juris prudence, faculty review of such cases would reduce to a minimum any possible subjectivity perhaps resultant of students judging stu-dents. College officials are more likely to implement the strictest disciplinary action available when warranted — permanent dismissal — which will presumably be a major deterrent to such acts of vio-nere. Students who chiest to such a lence. Students who object to such a readjustment of the current system should remember: "The Dean of Students has the authority to accept or reject the recommendation of the Student Judiciary Board."

1 do not believe that an issue as pressing as rape and sexual assault requires weeks of student debate. It is in the interest of everyone who Is in the interest of everyone who lives and studies at Bowdoin to take the necessary steps towards achiev-ing the maximum deterrence and penaltics for such "outrageous vio-lations." I would be embarrassed if this real dilemma should become an abstract issue of student concern over the supposed usurpation of their judicial powers.

Michael Szwajkowski '88

### Athletics-

#### To the Editor:

Several years ago, I served on the Committee on Athletics. At that time, the complaint against many of the coaches was that they did not recruit hard enough or widely enough. Since then, they have obviously made considerable strides in doing exactly what they were told to do by this institution

Perhaps we in the academic disciplines need to increase our efforts to attract students, especially those who now end up going to Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. But to do that, we would have to work as hard as the coaches have been.

I hope the faculty will see that excellence in any area of College activity enhances us all and mediocrity diminishes us all.

Christian P. Potholm Professor of Government

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### Fraternity women attempt united front

CYNTHIA LAZO and TANYA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Staff For the first time in the history of Bowdoin fraternities, women fra-ternity members are making an effort to come together to represent themselves and have a voice in the fraternity system.

Women in Support of Bowdoin Fraternities (WISOBF), a new organization, is headed by Jennifer Goldsmith '90, a member of Psi Upsilon (Psi U) fraternity, which recognizes women members on both the local and national levels. Psi U is the only nationally affili-ated fraternity on campus that has women filling national officers' positions.

Goldsmith, who was recently elected the president of the College's Interfraternity Council (IFC), presented the idea of a group concerning women in fraternities to concerning women in fraternities to the IFC early this semester. She felt women in the college's fraternity system have not been adequately spoken for in the past.

With the formation of the Frater-nity Review Committee, Goldsmith asked the IFC representative from each fraternity house to choose a woman who could represent the house. These women comprise the original members of the WISOBF.

At the first meeting, a petition was drawn up to be presented to the "blue ribbon" fraternity review committee currently investigating "the direction" of Bowdoin fraternities

According to Goldsmith, women are "tired of hearing the administration and the college community using women as a

scapegoat for the problems in the

fraternity system. The petition the women devel-oped states: "We, the undersigned, feel that the position of women in fraternities has been incorrectly portrayed in the past. It has been assumed that women are mistreated, discriminated against, and abused by the fraternal system. We believe that although there are problems, these problems are not uniquely related to fraternities, rather they are problems through-out campus and society. We the women of Bowdoin fraternities are frustrated by the constant reference to the treatment of women as the major problem of our fraternity system. We support the Bowdoin College fraternities and feel they have enhanced our college experi-ence in both an social and educa-

tional matter." The petition was written by Goldsmith, Michelle Passman '90 and Jennifer Stern '88 of Beta Theta Pi (Beta), Caragh Fitzgerald '90 of Alpha Rho Upsilon (ARU), Angela Hansen '88 of Alpha Kappa Sigma (Kappa Sig), and Andrea (Kappa Sig), and Andrea Tsacoyeanes '88 of Theta Delta Chi (TD).

Beta house, which had 45 women members last year and has 52 this year, has had no women living in the house for the last two years. TD, with 18 women members years. ID, with 18 women members also has no women living on prem-ises. Both fraternities have assured the College that they do not forbid women from living in the houses. ARU and Kappa Sig, both local fra-ternities, maintain coed living arrangements.

Approximately 90% of all

approached supported the group. Women at Delta Sigma, another local fraternity, did not sign the petition. A large majority of the women members of Zeta Ps i frater-nity had problems with the wording of the petition, and therefore created a similar, reworded petition

Those who signed the "Zete corollary" agreed with the basic points of the petition, but see seri-ous problems within the fraternity ous problems within the fraternity system that need to be confronted. These women, along with many of those female fraternity members who decided against signing the petition, felt that they 'do not know what is going on in other houses and did not want to represent them all," according to Coldsmith. WISOBF does not aim to solve individual problems within indi-vidual houses, said Coldsmith. The

group is opposed to having outside forces come in to each house to point out its specific problems, said Goldsmith.

When the members of WISOBF When the members of WISOBF were introduced by the chairman of the review committee Merton Henry '56 at the Fraternity Review Committee public hearing, they were referred to by Merton as "girls" who were going to "do their little show". To Goldsmith, this statement does not show sexual bias on the part of the committee statement does not snow sexual bias on the part of the committee, but that sexual prejudices are eve-rywhere. "This is what our commit-tee is trying to say," she said. TD member Tsacoyeanes, dis-satisfied that the administration

has failed to recognize recent changes in fraternities, pointed out that the situation for women at TD is completely different now than it was when she first joined "I am able to do things in TD now that 1 never even thought of doing when I was a freshman."

When Tsacoyeanes was a freshman, TD consisted of two separate entities under one roof: TD, the men's organization, and Delta Theta Delta, the women's organization. Each had its own officers, although only the men were recog-nized as the official house officers.

At the end of Tsacoveanes' sophomore year, the men of TD decided that they wanted to become a single sex organization. During the first week of last fall semester, the women disbanded.

When college administration refused to recognize TD as a singlesex organization, the house again decided to include women, but to create a very different system from the previous one. (Continued on page 12)

### Petition receives mixed response

#### MARSHALL CARTER

MARSHALL CARTER ORIENT Staff There are two reasons why all women in fratemities did not sign support of Bowdoin Fratemities Support of Bowdoin Fratemities (WISOBF). The majority of non-signers are members of Zeta Psi and Delta Signa (Delta Sign. They did not sign the document of through miscommunication be-through miscommunication be-said Jen Yancey '90, a Zete. As a re-sult, the viewpoints of many Zetes sult, the viewpoints of many Zetes sult, the viewpoints of many Zetes sult, the viewpoints of house, "we agreed with what they were trying to say, but it wasn't clearly

Bowdoin College has been misrep-resented in the past and that frater-nities have "enhanced our college experience in both a social and educational matter."

expressed," said Yancey. Melisas Makin '89, also a Zete, added, "we didn't want to put our names to it if it was vague." How-ever, several Zete women did sign the document. To incorporate the views of the house, the Zete corol-lary was written, which agreed with much of the original docu-ment but dealt with additional is-user not mentioned in the pëtition. According to members of Delta Sig, the document because it wasn't accessible to them. "They (the petitioners) never came over here," said one Delta Sig. Another (Continued on page 12)

### What do you do to relieve exam stress?



Scott Brown '88 "The first thing that comes to mind is that wonderful Dale Carnegie quote 'avoid worry at all costs."



"I play Paradise by the Dash board Light' and think of the Baxter gang."





Lisa Wlodarski '89 "I cry



Camilla Terwilliger '89 'I chain smoke.'



Greg Lipitz '88 Work for the sake of doing well on an exam will only contribute to more stress. So if you feel stressful, don't work-watch a movie, play golf, go to the synagogue."

### Series to question Bowdoin party life

#### ADAM NAJBERG **ORIENT** News Editor

Bowdoin College will be saying "no" to drugs during the week of January 24 to 30. During that week the college will hold a series of lectures under the heading of "The Bowdoin Party Life ...?"

The weeklong lecture series, which will be sponsored jointly by the Bowdoin College Alcohol Peer Advisors and the Interfrater-nity Council, is designed to ad-dress drug and alcohol related

topic. The keynote speaker will be Lonise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias. Bias was an All-American basketball player with the Univer-sity of Maryland. He died of co-caine intoxication the day after being drafted by the Boston Celti

Ms. Bias will speak in Pickard Theater on Monday, Jan. 25.

Other speakers will include Patrick McManus '76, a recovering alcoholic and a member of Beta Theta Pi, Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo of the University of New Hampshire Counseling Center, Dean of Students Fellow Bina Chaddha and Amy Dean, author of Students at Risk.

Topics addressed in the lectures will be "Drinking at Bowdoin," "Liquor and Your Love Life," "College Students From Alcoholic Families: What Can Be Done" and Quarters, Thumper and Fuzzy Duck

Jack Cooley '88, co-chair of APA, has helped organize the weekend. "I believe it illustrates a unique moment when fraternities/independents and many campus organizations hav pooled their resources together. organizations have

The drug awareness week pro-gram will also feature skits on college party life, health information rege party life, health information in topics ranging from stress man-agement to safe sex, alcohol fla-vored ice cream, a booth offering cures for a hangover, an open fo-rum, an open lunch and a film series.

Films screened during the week will be shown in Smith Auditorium. Featured films include "Lady Sings the Blues," "The Rose," "All That Jazz" and "Sid Rose and Nancy."

### **Board** members resign

DAWN VANCE

ORIENT Asst. News Editor The Student Executive Board ended its fall semester by accepting the resignations of board members Andrew Winter '89 and Joe Gulino '89

The resignations of Winter and Gulino became effective at the close of the meeting. Both Winter and Gulino will be studying away next semester.

Tuesday night's topics of discussion also included plans to ask President of the College A. LeRoy Greason to appear before the board, the Women's Handbook and an article published by the New York Time

The board is planning to invite Greason to appear at one of its weekly meetings next semester so that it can pose questions to him. The board has established a committee to arrange this meeting between the President and the Ex ecs. Committee members include Jason Easterly '90, Suzanna Makowski '90, Richard Krasuski '90 and David Spohr '91.

Some concerns were expressed that Greason's appearance had the potential to turn into an inquisition, or at the very least, a free-for-all with the board and audience alike firing questions at the president. Member Tim Hughes said, "If it turns into a free-for-all that would be regrettable. Student Activities Coordinator

Bill Fruth speculated on the board's reasons for inviting the college president, who was reported as "unavailable for comment" in the New York Times article that ap-peared on Sunday, November 30.

"I'm wondering what the pur-pose is of asking the President to come in here to listen to the anger of the Exec Board," said Fruth.

Board members defended their reasoning and explained why they felt it important to have Greason

cm a mportant to have Greason come before the board. "The purpose of bringing him in here is to have a calm, civil, ques-tioning period," said Makowski. The Women's Handbook

Committee reported that it had attended a meeting of the Bowdoin Women's Collective to question why certain ostensibly offensive phrases appear in the Women's Handbook. These phrases related to the claim that women do not live in Kappa Sigma, Zeta PSi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, and that sexual

harassment happens in fraternities. The Bowdoin Women's Collec-tive agreed to amend the statement concerning the claim that women do not live in certain fraternities, but were adamant in their refusal to change the sexual harassment state-ment. On this point member Eliza-beth Yarnell said, "They said that because sexual harassment does in fact occur in fraternities that it was fair to leave it there.

"It doesn't matter what we think ... it's their booklet, we have no right to change it," continued Yarnell

Easterly did not agree. "They bick fraternities as a haven for those who would participate in sexual harassment," he said.

Winter, however concurred with Yarnell in saying that the board has

### Students harassed by phone

Bowdoin students living in Smith House, a College owned dor-mitory at 59 Harps well Street, have been harassed by anonymous phone calls

Head of Security, Michael Pander, said the College has increased security patrols in the vicinity of the house and has added safety precau-tions to the physical structure.

In addition, the College met with

no right to force a change on this point.

"The idea of a college is that it is place for the free flow of ideas. you can close your ears and say you don't want to listen but you can't discriminate against what they want to say," said Winter. The board decided the Women's Handbook Committee had completed its task and thus

voted to dissolve the organization. The board voted to send a letter

to the New York Times on behalf of the student body in response to an article that appeared in that publi-cation on November 29, 1987. This article concerned the future of the fraternity system at Bowdoin. The board delegated the writing of the response to Easterly, but all inter-ested board members will be al-lowed to aid him in this task. Two board members in par-

ticular expressed concern over a response. Jenn Yancey '90 said, "I think we should be a little careful about what we're doing ... we don't want to bring out more bad points about fraternities."

Winter suggested that any response at all equalled the overblowing of the situation. He categorized the current fraternity situation as "paranoia." "There is a state of paranoia

about anything that might smack of anti-fraternity bias. It's not worth keeping alive for eternity - which is exactly what a letter would do. Let it rest," said Winter.

Again Easterly disagreed. He cited examples of colleges that have eliminated fraternities from their campuses as reasons to continue debating the topic of Bowdoin fraternities.

"Paranoia perhaps... but any-body who is a ware of the deaths (of fraternities) at Colby and Amherst knows they came very suddenly," said Easterly.

### Dobkin cites lack of understanding

#### RICHARD LINDAHL ORIENT Staff People "force each other into

olds of role-playing based upon external appearances, said Rachel Dobkin'90 in her Chapel Talk entitled "Sexism at Bowdoit

Dobkin expressed dismay at the tendency for men and women to not try to understand the differences between their two sexes, rather than utilize the differences as "a place to meet," she said. Dobkin characterized preju-dice in general as a "lack of under-standing" that stems from a lack of

nteraction between those who are prejudiced and those against whom they discriminate. If prejudiced people had more contact with those who are unlike themselves, they would realize the in-

consistency of their views, she said.

Interaction between the sexes at Bowdoin, however, "occurs where the most sexism occurs," Dobkin said. Dormitories and fraternities

are the places where the sexes most often meet, she said. Dobkin criticized the practice of "scooping" as exemplary of the limited understanding and interac-tion between the sexes. She said the practice shows little respect for the feelings of the other individual involved and does nothing to enhance understanding between the

genders. Dobkin said she sees Bowdoin as a place where sexist practices can be changed. The college's small size, the willingness of the students to change, the leadership potential of the students, the college's relative isolation from the rest of society

and the access of students to th many governing boards of the col-lege community were listed by Dobkin as indicative of the power students have to change sexist

practices at the college. Coeducational floors and bath rooms in more dormitories would help to "remove the mystique" of the opposite sex, Dobkin said. She also advocated more lounges where males and females could interact

Incoming classes should be made more aware of gender issues at the college, Dobkin said.

Dobkin noted racist comments would not be tolerated in any context, but sexist characterizations such as "the Wellesley school of sexually frustrated women" seen as humorous

the residents of Smith House to inform them of the necessary security measures

Pander urges all Bowdoin students to hang up immediately after identifying a harassing phone call; do not try to identify the caller. Pander added that all calls of a suspicious nature should be reported to Bowdoin security officials directly.

PAGE 3

# What do we have that the rest of Wall Street doesn't?

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Miscellania approaches 15th birthday

ANGELA DAIGLE **ORIENT** Staff

ORIENT Staff Founded in 1973, Miscellania, Bowdoin College's all-female sing-ing group, will celebrate their 15th anniversary next year. A music major, Linda Blanchard 'Se in the staff of the staff o

'88, is the group's current music director, and has been singing with Miscellania since the fall semester

Miscellania since the fall semester of her freshman, year. She finds her position as director "challenging and rewarding...it's good experience." Her jobs include arranging music, running rehears-als and overall organization. She admits, however, that "it's a general group effort." Other senior members include Alice Hufstader '88, a members include

fall '84 and Maggie Patrick, a mem-ber since spring of '86. The underclassmen members

are: Sonja Thorpe'89, Hope Hall'90, are: Sonja Thorpe 89, Hope Hall 90, Michelle Passman '90, Amy Winton '90, Tamara Mallory '90, Alison Aymar '90 and Kristen Wright '91, the newest member to the group. Absent for the semester are Sarah Thorpe '89, and Erica Toren '89. Hall is treasurer and Winton serves

an is business manager. In the past, Miscellania has toured mostly in New England. However, two years ago, the group washined by a hotel in Aruba. They performed 15 concerts in 7 days. Blanchard and Hufstader remembianchard and Fruitstader remem-ber "singing outside, a hundred yards from the ocean." Most recently, during October break, Miscellania went on tour and

appeared in concert at Brown Uni-versity, The Wheeler School, before a group of Bowdoin Alumni in Rhode Island, and Harvard Square. They finally finished their tour by singing at the Head of the Charles in Bo

According to Hufstader, their concert at the Charles brought them, "a lot of really nice reaction from alumni for being there." The alumni that were present invited Miscellania to sing at the Bowdoin Alumni concert in Boston this

spring. Along with their many other commitments, Miscellania is continually performing, free of charge, for charitable events and organiza-tions, such as the Bath Children's Home, nursing homes and Bow-doin Alumni functions at Breckenridge. In addition to concerts and char-

In addition to concerts and char-ity, the group finds time to rehearse for one and a half hours each of five days a week. The beginning of each rehearsal consists of business, past and present. The group then vocal-izes with warm up exercises, such as scales. Finally, the rest of the observal vin a field with we reit. rehearsal time is filled with practic-

ing songs and learning new parts. According to Blanchard, "ev-eryone in the group has extremely different musical tastes." Passman added, "that's why our set is so varied, there's something for every-one." The members of Miscellania enjoy performing a variety of musi-cal selections such as current pop hits and revivals of old tunes such as

hits and revivals of old tunes such as Motown classics. According to to Amy Winton, the music that they prefer to perform are "the ones that the audiences like the best." A selection of their favorite music is featured in a tape, "Fash-ionably Late", which Miscellania made two years ago and can be found in the M.U. Bookstore. On the issue of school recommi-

On the issue of school recogni-tion, Hufstader said, "We're not

officially recognized, we don't have an advisor, credit or money but when we go on the road and when we sing for alumni, we repre-sent Bowdoin."

Even though they are not "offi-cially recognized" by the campus, Miscellania is allowed to use school facilities. However, the group re-cieves no financial support. All funding comes from alumni, which helps to pay for their expenses, not their singing time. In order to increase financial

resources for touring purposes and to possibly fund the recording of a new tape, Miscellania has begun to

offer singing birthday-grams in dining halls, fraternities, etc. They were re-cently seen in Wentworth serenading Jack Cahill. "We love birthday-grams-

we want people to know we're out for the campus," said Winton. On being a member of Miscellania, Patrick commented that it is a "valuable Patrick commented that it is a "valuable experience to be in the group, ... it's completely democratic and you come away with an ability to deal with people." Most importantly, however, Winton said, "We have a lot of fun!" Tomorrow, Miscellania and the Meddiebempsters will be giving a Christmas concert in Pickard Theatre at 7:30 n m

7:30 p.m.

### Calendar

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

7:15 p.m. - Studio Show of student and faculty dances and

7:15 p.m. — Studio Show of student and faculty dances and works in progress from dance technique and repertory classes. Dance studio, Sargent Gymnasium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — Weekly Weekend Films. Magnificent Seen, presented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium. S1 admission. 8:00 p.m. — "Steps and Moves". Becky Arnold and four dancers will present premiere and revival jazz and modern works in two special performances in the Portland Dance Center's Studio 1. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. 254 Expect August Call 727-526 for tickets and further 25A Forest Avenue, Portland. Call 773-2562 for tickets and further information.

Information. 8:15 p.m. — Vespers Services. Lessons read by A. LeRoy Greason, president. Chamber Choir will perform German music of the Renaissance, and invite the audience to participate in singing traditional Christmas carols. The Chapel. Free admission.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — Weckly Weckend Films. *Raging Bull,* esented by the BFVS. Smith Auditorium. \$1 admission. 8:00 p.m. — "Steps and Moves". Dance performance (see above for infol

#### MOVIE LISTINGS

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall) The Princess Bride, showing at 7:00 and 8:55 Cinema City (Cooks Corner) Fatal Attraction, showing at 6:45 and 9:00 Hiding Out, showing at 7:10 and 9:10 Running Man, showing at 7:05 and 9:05 Cinderella, showing at 7:00 only

Dirty Dancing, showing at 9:10 only

### **Dance Days Dance**

SHARON SMART **ORIENT** Entertainment Editor

The Division of Dance of the Department of Theater Arts is making an effort towards making an effort towards achievement of a higher profile. Newly established this fall, the Division is "interested in estab-lishing a base, letting people know what we have to offer," stid lung Vall accident performance said June Vail, assistant professor and director of Dance.

"Dance Days", on Decem-ber 1 and 2, provided an oppor-tunity for students to see videos of dance performance and programs, as well as to sign onto a mailing list to receive informa-tion about upcoming perform-ances, field trips, special classes. An information table was set up in the Moulton Union. Vail said: "Lots of people signed up and ex-pressed interest in knowing what's going on. The turnout was encouraging, as we are concerned with educating the college community about what the Dance Program offers now.

Three additional events have also been designed to in-crease awareness of dance at Bowdoin. Last Wednesday, a Lindy/jitterbug demonstra-tion and class took place. Paul Sarvis and June Vail demon-strated the dance. "It was really strated the dance. "It was really fun-many people attended ...we used 40's swing and 50's rock and roll music, tots of Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley. We will do another such class next year, " said Vail. Dancer Becky Arnold guest-turb to article class of the soft

taught a jazz class on Friday af-

ternoon. Arnold is a talented dancer, having participated in the post-modern and jazz movements in New York during the 50's-70's. Her experience enabled her to bring a different perspective to the class, in which her enthusiasm carried over to the dozen students who learned her jazz steps and unusual Bali hand movements. At present, Arnold runs her own classes in a studio in Andover, Massachusetts.

The final dance event of the semester will be tonight's Studio Show. Comprising the perform-ance will be works and works in progress. Included are two finished segments from the repertory class, several fragments of dances being created within the technique created within the technique classes, a dance by Cindy Sperry and Leslie Stone, '88, which they have prepared for the American College Dance Festival at Bates in February, and three short selections by members of Vail's choreography class. Gwyneth Jones, Paul Sarvis, and Vail will perform "Light House Keeping", a dance set to complete the show.

The Studio Show will begin at 7:15 p.m. and run less than one hour so as not to conflict with the Vespers Services. Informal, it will be held in the dance studio in Sargent Gymna-

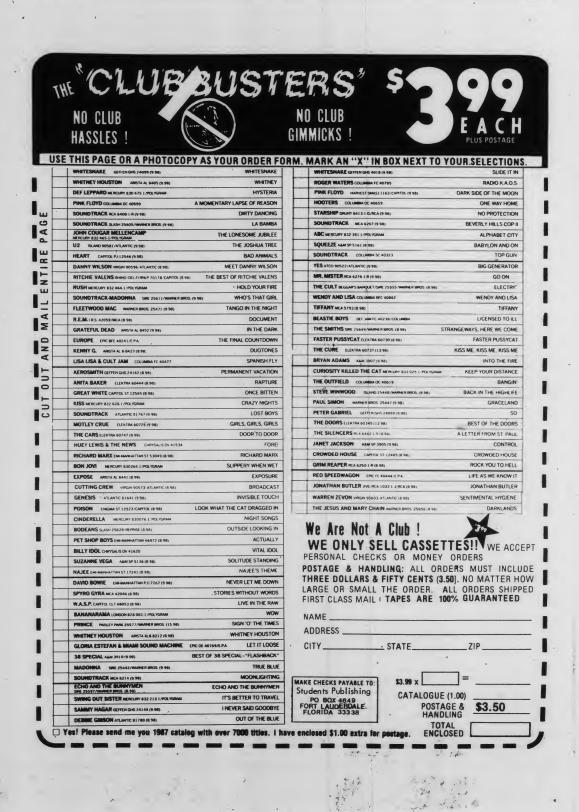
Progress on the possible minor in Dance is uncertain. "We need a base of enough students already interested before establishing a mi-nor... sort of 'chicken and egg' prob-lem. I also need feedback as to the specific interests of the students. A general creative arts minor is also a possibility-it would be a way of making all the Arts more accessible to everyone as part of a Liberal Arts education," explained Vail.





#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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#### PAGE 6

ALAN HARRIS ORIENT Photography Editor Bowdoin has its own salt water farm. Or part of one. Coleman Farm farm. Or part of one. Coleman Farm is located just three miles from campus by bicycle. The farm was purchased in 1968 probably be-cause it was a deal and the college needed room for expansion. The college has, however, only man-aged to hang onto 80 of the original 355 acres. They are, however, an incredible 80 acres. The land is off Harpswell Street on Middle Bay Road. The big old

on Middle Bay Road. The big old white farm house is what old Mister

Pennell built in 1778. The house is now longer Bowdoin's but the Livesays, who live there now, don't mind Bowdoin Having students coming by (just keep their Mrs. Livesay, by the way, works at OCS. Bowdoin's path. To get to the path either go through the through Livesay's drivewoods, or go straight though on the path, (it leaves the road by the red house and leads into the woods) be polite as you pass and be nice to the greeting crew of dogs. The path takes

meandering kilometer down to the shore. It was

shore in the late eighteenth century. McPhillips who did a neat paper on Coleman Farm's history for an Ecology class in 1978. The farm

changed hands several times before it became G. E. Coleman's in 1934. Coleman managed to fix up the place and raise chickens for and international company that pro-duced much of the world's breed-ing chicken's there. The company was bought out and Coleman could no longer support the farm. He was happy to find Bowdoin College amist the developers that wanted

amist the developers that wanted the property. Bowdoin never developed much of the property, but sold off bits and pieces of it. There were students living there once; artists

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The college science departments and the Outing Club have made extensive use of the land. Chuck Huntington and the biology depart-ment have been running a birdding station out of a spacious chicken shack the Livesays have provided. The introductory biology classes go down in the spring to see what they can see, which has in the past included an Upland Sandpiper (a 'beautiful' bird that lands with its wing outstreached above its head according to Hustienten)

according to Huntington). Bluebird have nested along the fence, and Deer and Moose can be

ogy departments takes several classes down to the salt marsh to see the tidal flat environment and ogle at the Presumpscot clay formation, which is some unique sedimentation that formed back when Maine was below water and when Maine was below water and began rising up. They also look at the erosion of the steep bluffs that jut out into the marsh. The E.S., geology, and chemistry depart-ment make use of the land mostly there be dependent under burgth through independant work by stu-dents. Peter Gergely is working on the marsh mussels. The Outing Club also uses the land for courses

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987

For the rest of us the farm is there for a break, it's not far from campus and except for the navy planes and the occasional Clammer rumbling through the path it's quiet. The path passes first through some pine and oak with bramble of blackberries, raspberries and orblackberries, raspberries and or-ange touch-me-nots underneath. Huntington has his mist net lanes here and Gervais has her berry patchs for her study along this streatch. There are huge puddles in the ruts of the path that are full of frogs in the spring. There are odd metal pieces and caved-in shacks

> from the chicken years. Half- way down the path is a pond that Coleman put in during the 40's. There can be waterfowl, herons and turtles there if you walk up quiet enough. The drain spout empties on the other side of the path and ices the branches that are near by. Down on the bluffs at the path's end you can look over the salt marsh with green and brown streams flowing through it. During the year you can see sand pipers and plovers scurring around the mud, looking for dinner.

There's plenty else to see, and other paths off the main one, and it is hoped students will go down and see for themselves. McPhillip wrote nearly ten years ago that "... the coming years will

Photo by Alan Harris

bring. I hope, an increased student wareness of the property's value as an educational and recreational tool, and will thus prove to be more than just a valuable parcel of sale-able land to Bowdoin College's financial administrators."

by (just keep their driveway clear). Mrs. Livesay, by land is a strip that includes 60 feet on either side of the and down the path by their barn into the in salt marshes

originaly use by John Pennell for his oxen to haul boats that he built down to the,

finding inspiration away from campus. They were caught grow-ing marijuana and the house was closed to Bowdoin students. In the years that have followed Bowdoin has sold all but a quarter of its room to expand

seen. The ecology and ornithology classes both make use of the farm for labs and projects. Biology students, like Jen Gervais, conduct independant field projects at the property. Professor Laine of the E.S. and Geol-

Committees and intellectuals discuss the "American Mind"

like the winter camping course, and the Leadership Training course. Coach Lentz, the club's advisor, is presently working on some cross-country ski trials, and would appreciate any interested people to join in.

#### Exploration of empty space?

#### LIZZ MILLAN ORIENT Asst. Ente Editor

President Greason made references to it during convocation, it was the subject of Professor Geoghegan's Chapel Talk, it has also been at the top of the New York Times best seller list for weeks. What is 'it'? Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind", a book which attempts to explain how highter education has failed democracy and impoverished the soul's of today's students. Once again the book became the

Conce again the book became the center of attention. On Wednesday, December 9, a symposium was held, featuring Joseph Prabhu, as-sociate professor of philosphy at U.C.L.A. -Panel members from the Bowdoin college. community... U.C.L.A. Panel members from the Bowdoin college community— Gordon Buffonge '88, William D. Geoghegan, professor of religion, Larry D. Lutkmansingh, associate professor of art, Todd Feinsmith '88 and Scott Mendel '90—discussed Bloom's book following Prabhu's opening lecture, "Bloom's Platonic Cave-In." The symposium was moderated by Larry H. Simon, as-sistant professor of philosophy. Massachusets Hall was filled, althouse h. considering attendance

although considering attendance demographics, the interest of the faculty was not quite matched by

#### the students.

Prabhu contends that the book does not describe the Closing of the American Mind, rather the "Closing of an American Mind." Prabhu described Bloom's work as a "strange, ill-assorted book. Part pop psychology, jeremiad and intellectual history, its sec-tions do not fit together particu-

arly well. "The tale is a long familiar one by now... many students are func-tionally illiterate, most lack the rudiments of a sound liberal educaton, moral standards are declinton, moral standards are declin-ing, the old work ethic seems to have evaporated and been re-placed by the desire for instant and easy gratification. What is new is that no one before has had he benefit belies instination and the breath-taking imagination and the nerve to argue that the blame for all this should be placed at the feet of Messrs, Nietzsche and Hei-

feet of Messrs, Nietzsche and Hei-degger names that most Ameri-cans' can barely spell, leave aside having read." Prabhu questions Bloom's grounds for the explanations he provides as to the roots and solu-tions to these problems. Bloom's arguments, according to Prabhu, reflect the closing of his mind and not the closing of the American mind.

Lutchmansingh analogized the situation of many of today's stu-dents to that of a tourist. The traveler goes from country to country in search of the richness of that area goes while the tourist sees the world through the eyes of a travel bro-chure. Education should be sought for its own sake, the traveler, and not for the grade or job which it will help to secure, the tourist. Lutchmansingh indicated that this atti-tude of half-heartedness is a system-atic one. He doubted that this halfhearted attitude would be accepted by members of a sport's team wh the effects of such an attitude would be so clearly visible. He went on to describe the problems of disunity so prevalent in our educational sys-

Mendel questioned Bloom's criticisms of the eighties student: "today's students are 'nice and empty' according to Bloom but who is at fault?" He stated that many of the students with whom he had spoken were unsure of the motives spoken were unsure of the motives behind Bloom's writing. He ques-tioned these motives as well as Bloom's assertions: "Have the stu-dents ccased to study or has the uni-versity occased to teach?" Mendel ne-ferred to the reasons why students study the areas they do—Econom-tics is one of the most promular minor. study the areas they do-Econom-ics is one of the most popular majors

at Bowdoin, while philosophy has the fewest number of majors. Even Bowdoin, says Mendel, a liberal arts college which encourages diversity in course selections, cannot versity in course selections, cannot prevent society from permeating its ideals into the minds of the stu-dents. Students today, Mendel said, are concerned about life after Bowdoin much resembling the tourist about which Professor Lutchmansingnh spoke, they view knowledge not in terms of its own virtue, rather in what it will bring them later. This, contended Men-del, is not the fault of the university nor is it the fault of the student, it lies in a problem of the society.

Buffonge explained the reason for his participation in the discus-sion: "I have seen the problems discussed in Bloom's book here at Bowdoin. The solution to these Bowdoin. The solution to these problems begins with a discussion of them." Buffonge had some basic criticisms with Bloom's book, he questioned Bloom's openess as vell as his acceptance of cultural differences.

Feinsmith said his interest in the book was sparked upon an exami-nation of the table of contents. He felt many of the isues raised in the book would be pertinent as he was a student at the kind of schoool about which Bloom wrote. The book, however, left him with an book, however, left him with an empty feeling—he was not satisfied with the book. Bloom spoke of the hoarding of intellectual treasures, provided a listing of great philoso-phers knowledge of which the stu-dent hedre is increased, and feine dent today is ignorant, said Feins-mith, yet did not provide the reader with a mode for action. "He listed all of the things we are deprived of,

all of the things we are deprived of, comparing us to the Europeans— our culture is not European." Professor Geoghegan criticized Bloom's "dubious-tracing to the Europeans for our faults as we do a fine job of providing our own faults." Geoghegan chose to view the book as "Love In Bloom", pre-paring the audione with the pure. senting the audience with the ques-tion, "Are we lovers anymore?" Geoghegan was referring to the Platonic notion of love, that is the love between student and teacher which fosters the intellectual process. Geoghegan defends Bloom's notion that this eros is indeed missing from our universities. The three most important words of Bloom's book, according to Geoghegan, are found in the dedication, which reads: "To My Students". "The student/ teacher relationship is essen-tial the rest is context." Geoghegan said. This is why Bloom's book is so important, it focuses on this impor-(Continued on page seven)



#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987

STEPHEN GEVEDON **ORIENT** Contri

About 6 years ago Bauhaus came along. If anyone has seen The came along. If anyone has seen The Hunger the opening scene has "Bela Lugosi's Dead" playing in the back-ground and Peter Murphy pranc-ing about on the screen being artsy. That's Bauhaus, Well Bauhaus, the band, is gone. Unfortunately all those sappy psuedo-intellectuals that latched onto Bauhaus' self-indulgent meaning. In eive their indulgent moaning, to give their rather moronic existences meaning, are still around and aren't <u>really</u> clued into that fact. However, Bauhaus is gone and

Love and Rockets are the new thang. (Basically Bauhaus, less Pe-ter Murphy a.k.a. Capt. Preten-tious) Love and Rockets have shed the black clothes and pancake make-up but seem to have held on to a semblance of musical inter-grity. Unlike certain other person-alities that have branched off and explored new ground i.e. Billy Idol,

Mick Jagger, etc. Love and Rockets are, if you will the lighter side of Bauhaus. This is not to say that they consider them-selves fluff. Oh, no. They still have "something to say." Yet it would seem that intellectualism is a little easier to swallow when not mired match make this fairly evident. Certainly these people seem to take themselves seriously. Their lyrics are predictably indecipherible, "The Mirror people

one day shall be free

know not how to cry so they scream, the Mirror people scream inside," Who are these"Mirror People", where do they come from, what do they do on Sunday afternoons, are they related to the folk you'll find at 7-11 at around 4:30 in the morning, and most importantly when will they leave?

But these are merely philosophi-cal digressions that need not be pursued at this point in time. The rest of the album is filled with thought provoking lyrics like the ones above, that is if you bother to listen to them. I'd say the most appealing thing about this album are the actual tunes themselves. are the actual tunes themselves. Pretty melodies juxtaposed—I learned that in my Art class ooh. ahh—with a good beat that you can sink you're grubby little fingers into. There is a bit of T. Rex in here and are come in particular sounds and one song in particular sounds suspiciously like Gary Glitter, and thats cool...Dude.

I guess this albums pretty good, mean I'd buy it, but then again I also own a three piece white suit with a black shirt. Look, why don't you get some progressive radio station to do an album sides Sunday station to the an about states buildary or something equally queer (look, it's just a figure of speech, OK?) and record over your"Abba's Greatist Hits" tape... I dunno you could do worse for yourself and pick up Bon Jovi's latest. LARRY CLENN **ORIENT** Staff

The Paladins, I hope, are going to be a band to watch. Although hideously unfashionable in this age of Whitney Houston and metal lite, the Paladins churn out greasy, bluesy tex-mex rockabilly the likes of which just might wake The King. Stand up bass, a real live drummer that wasn't even mass produced by Casio in some lapanese suburb, a real old guitar, and a vocalist who sounds like he ate a lot of sandpaper at one point in his life. And no pretensions. They don't sing about nuclear war, just diners and stuff like that.

The threesome from Southern California have been playing for about seven years now, and pick-ing up lots of critical acclaim on the way. Guitar Player Magazine favorably compared guitarist DaveGomeztothe Vaughn brothers - Jimmy and Stevie Ray. LA Weekly says there's no better band in Southern California. The CMJ New Music Report called this album the best debut since The Blaster's "American Music". At least that's what the press release said

Anyway, it's hot. Not, how-ever, on the cutting edge. But then, who really gives a damn? This stuff smokes. Recorded in an alltube 1956 state of the art studio somewhere on the tex-mex border, and co-produced by Kim Wilson (of the Fabulous Thunder-

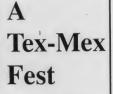
We're Fighting For Your Life.

WERE FIGHTING FOR

YOUR LIFE

birds) and Steve Berlin(of Los Lobos), The Paladins has that 'feel' to it that seems to have disappeared from rock & roll. Mostly that grinding, sweaty overlty sexual thump which was responsible for thousands of the little urchins who were born in the late fifties. I think that it's also feedback and

#### The Paladins:



frayed wire, but I'm not about to rain on their parade.

So, Bottom line is, this isn't going to change your life. It won't take your brand new CD player to its outer limits. All the songs sound pretty much the same. But that's exactly what they want. And they've figured out exactly what's wrong with rock & roll today. What the Paladins have done with this record is to reach up there, grab a hold of "the big stick", and yank it right out. And I think that's good. Maybe Huey Lewis'll quit.

American Heart

Association

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

### knee-deep in sopping self-pity. Earth, Sun, Moon, their latest album sports a cosmic feel. Songs with titles like, "The Light", "Everybody Wants To Go To Heaven", "Earth,Sun,Moon" and lyrics to

The Mirror people laugh at you and laugh at me The Mirror people know not how to cry

they leave?

# Sergeant Safety says "Lock your doors"

Before leaving for Christmas break take a few minutes and decide what not to leave in your room or apartment. We suggest that you bring jewelry, electronics, photo-graphic equipment or other items of value with you or leave them



a r re locked and checked during the in-tersession, you'll feel better having taken an extra step. Be sure to unplug all electrical appliances when you leave to de-crease fire hazards or potential damage from surges should the power be interupted and restored during the break. Lock your doors and windows

Lock your doors and windows and, if you are in an apartment, leave the heat on, though lowered

to prevent pipe freeze-ups. Makesure your family knows of your travel plans and call them if you are delayed. This saves a lot of worry and unnecessary "missing rsons" reports. If you are taking public transpers

portation, place your name and address inside as well as outside all

#### Intellectual-(Continued from page six)

Geoghegan urged those stu-Geoghegan urged those sud-dents interested to become more invlolved with addressing the problems relevant to Bowdoin. The Intellectual Endeavor Subcommit-

tee of the Class of 1988 has been formed to provide and promote discussions in the area of intellec-tual enrichment or lack thereof. discussions have been Several planned for next semester.

luggage to assist common carriers in returning your bags in the event of a foul-up. Carry with you a bag with valuables rather than checking it

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# SPORTS

# Bears show Colby no mercy



Kurt Liebich (11) attacks the Mule's defense in Bowdoin's 5-1 thrashing of Colby. The Bears triumphed despite the racous behavior of the Colby fans. The game was stopped sevral times to clear oranges thrown onto the ice by the Colby supporters. Photo by Lord Bodwell.

### Swimmers mar Tufts' perfect season

JON DEVINE ORIENT Staff

"This was one of the best days in Bowdoin swimming history," said a beaming Coach Charlie Butt of last weekend's men's and women's victories over powerful rival Tufts. Both wins came quite unexpect-edly, and were a good indication of the tremendous talent that Bowdoin possesses this season. For the women, this was a win

that nobody could have forseen. According to Butt, the women were 18-20 point underdogs on paper. But this considerable advantage was erased by the Bowdoin team, as they pulled off a 136-132 victory over a Tufts team that had not lost a meet in nearly three years. Described as "a real team effort"

by Coach Butt, last weekend was marked by several outstanding per-formances. In the 1000 yard frees-

tyle, Sarah Bullock and Diana Chute "set the tone for the rest of the eet" by finishing 1-2 over a highly touted Tufts swimmer.

In addition, Becky Palmer took first in both the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke events, setting new ~11 ege records and qualifying for Nationals in both races.

Nationals in both races. Other standouts included cap-tain Leslie Preston, Jessica Lydon, Maureen Neill, Holly Claiborn, and the entire diving squad, which took the 2,3, and 5 positions in the com-

On the men's side, the Bears also overcame what appeared to be a Tufts advantage, crushing the Jum-bos by over 30 points.

The first event proved crucial for The first event proved to that not Bowdoin, as swimmers Jon Treadwell; Kevin Fitzpatrick, John Watson, and Bob Paglione took the 400 yard medley relay by dropping 6 seconds from their time last week. Also early in the meet, Tim Coul-

and Alan Harris placed 1-2 in the 1000 freestyle, Coultas taking 20 seconds off last week's time and far outdistancing his nearest competition.

Another impressive perform-ance was turned in by Tom Francoeur, who took two events with what Coach Butt called two "very fast times." The divers for the team fast times." The divers for the team also fared quite well, with both Shane Engstrom and Will Lenssen leading the way. Finally, three freshmen butterfliers "put the meet away" for the Bears. John Watson, Dave Morey, and Dan Stevens placed 1-2-3, leaving the Tufts team far behind.

The most important part of last week's effort, said Butt, was the fact that Bowdoin "swam from behind all day" to finish strong in all of the events

The Bears will next compete against swimming powerhouses Amherst and Williams after train-ing in Puerto Rico during the semester break.

#### Seniors have never lost to Mules

**ERIC PALMQUIST ORIENT** Staff

"You can't teach speed." Somebody great once claimed. That adage was never more evident than Wednesday night when the Polar Bears traveled to Colby and skated around the Mules for a 5-1 victory.

From the beginning it was clear that the Bears were at the top of their game. With the Mules two men down, Brad Chin rammed home the first goal at just 4:25 of the first period, giving the Bears a lead they would never relinquish. The rest of the period was played in the Colby zone, with Mule goalie Jim Reduto covering the puck off re-bounds or scrambling to his feet after numerous close calls.

Despite Bowdoin's domi-nance, it looked as if the Mules might escape the first period down only one goal. But with just over a minute remaining the Polar Bears finally converted. Roger Ladda slapped a Derek Eaton pass into the corner of the net, giving the Bears the momentum heading into the second period.

That momentum immediately made itself apparent, as Chin took the opening faceoff from Steve Thorton and raced in alone on Reduto. Chin faked him into committing himself and deposited the puck in the net, giving the Bears a very comfortable 3-0 lead.

Colby was playing at home, however, and there is no bigger rival for them than Bowdoin, so the Mules hustled their way into the game, only to be denied on outstanding efforts by goalie Steve Janas. He had faced only three shots in the first period, but was now forced to perform at a higher level of play. He proved up to the task as he gloved a slapshot headed for the corner of the goal and then stopped a breakaway attempt to break

Colby's spirit. Their spirit was further damaged when a bench penalty was called on them because fans began throwing oranges, tennis balls, and even a fish onto the ice. Soon afterwords Kevin Powers slapped a head-on shot into the net, a goal that forced the Mules to

a goal that forced the Mules to switch goalies, down 4-0. The Polar Bears skated through the third period basically unscathed. The Mules ruined Janas' shutout midway in the period, re-(Continued on page ten)



Squash player practices triple railer in preparation for long season ahead. Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

### Squash nets victories

#### JUSTIN PRISENDORF

ORIENT Assis Sports Editor This year's men's squash team is off to a fantastic start. With victo-ries over Colby, Babson, and Bates, the team's record is now 3-1. "Our only loss so far was to

"Our only loss so far was to M.I.T.. They were much stronger than had expected," said Coach Ed Reed. The Polar Bears will have a chance to avenge themselves when they meet M.I.T. again in late Janu-try. "Tam wery ontimistic about the ary. "I am very optimistic about the rest of the season. The team is really improving; we'll be ready for M.I.T.," he added.

m.r.t., ne added. Highlights from the first three victories have included exceptional play from Gary Robbins '90, in the #1 spot, and from Eric Loeb '90, in the #2 position. "Eric was injured last season, but this year he's com-ing on strong." said the coach.

Captain Stuart Strong is very happy about the team's success so far. "Eventhough it is very early in the season, we are already working well together as team." Strong atributes part of the team's success to their depth. At the beginning of next semester, the team has crucial home

matches against Tufts, West Point, and Amherst.

The women's team has only had a match to date against Harvard. The Crimson simply overpowered Bowdoin. "Erika Gustafson won her match in the number one spot," said coach Reed. "I say without hestitation that she is the best women squash player that I have ever coached. What she now needs

is more competition." When the team returns in Janu-ary, they will first face Amherst and Colby on the road at Amherst.

#### Women trounce BU. 9-0 TONY JACCACI

#### **ORIENT Staff**

The puck is starting to drop favorably for the women's varsity hockey team as the Polar Bears wom three games last week while only dropping one. Coach Robert Jones feels that the

Coach Robert Jones feels that the team is beginning to come together and form a strong unit. He stated that the "passing is excellent as well as the movement away from the puck." The Black and White do not play again until after Christmas break when they travel to MIT. When Bowdoin entered the

Colby invitational tournament last week with an 0-2 record, the team was hoping to reverse its past mis-fortunes. In the first game on Fri-day, Bowdoin faced MIT and beat the visiting squad by a score of 5-1. Bowdoin totally dominated this game from the first face-off as the passing was quick and accurate. Sheila Carrol (8 goals on the week-

Sheila Carrol (6 goals on the week-end) played especially well on of-fense while freshman Laura Folk was shining on defense. The Polar Bears played two games the following day and in the first game, Bowdoin crushed Bos-ton College by a score of 9-0. The Black and White, dominated the game and executed their game plan to perfection. In fact, BC did not have a shot on net during the entire have a shot on net during the entire contest. Lynn Manson turned in an excellent day on defense for the Bears

The next foe in the tournament was Boston University who fell by a score of 6-0. This game was perhaps the finest match of the tournament for the Bears as everything seemed to click. Once again Sheila Carrol continued her scoring onslaught as she relentlessly peppered the BU goal. When the tournament ended, Bowdoin found itself in a three-way tie for first place with Colby and UVM but did not take home the blue ribbon because of a goal-difference ratio.

The following Sunday Bowdoin came home to host the Buildogs of Yale in a tough 6-1 loss. The t was exhausted from the weekend tournament and after Yale went up 5-1 after two quick goals in the third period, the Bears found the opposi-tion to be too much. Coach Jones stated that the frustrating thing was the fact that "we were a better team and if we had played them on Fri-day instead of Sunday, we could have won."

Overall, the weekend was a success for the team as they were "satu-rated in hockey" which coach Jones feels helped the team finally come together. The Polar Bears do not play for six weeks until they travel south to face MIT.

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987

#### Hockey stars return Men's track outpaced by Jumbos

Editor's note: Last night a Swedish Division I professional ice hockey team, Vita Hasten, played the Polar Bears. The Swedish team's roster included two former Bouvdoin hockey captains, John McGeough and Jon Leonard. Both players save a good deal of action in Vita Hasten's 5-3 defaat of Boudoin. Despite falling behind, 4-0, the Bears answered back with three quick goals in the later stages of the second period. However, Vita Hasten managed to hold off the Bears in a very fast-moving third period scoring once more to account for the final 5-3 margin. A complete Updatewill appear in next issue. The following are excerpts from an interview with them. Orient: How Ione have won been in Sweden?

Orient: How long have you been in Sweden? Leonard: We left the U.S. about four months ago for preseason training.

We also needed some time to get used to living in another country; Swedish is a very tough language to pick up. Orient: How about the European brand of hockey? Has it been a fluid

transition?

McGeough: Everything's different. Some of the style we play here is McGeough: Everything's different. Some of the style we play here is similar, but you get a bigger rink and concentrate on the skating and puck control a little more; it's a much more wide open type of game. Individual skill is really emphasized. Weaving is the biggest change; you're all over the ice. This type of hockey takes some getting used to. Orient: Are you seeing a lot of playing time? McGeough: We usually have four lines, and three of them play each game. Both Jon and I have seen some playing time in almost every

game. Orient: How long is your season?

Orient: How long is your season? Leonard: We play about high-five games during the regular season. Every Wednesday and Sunday we have games. Right now we are 14-3, so this trip is kind of a good way to break up the season. Orient: What are your future plans? Leonard: We both have year contracts; anything could happen. It's all up to the team. Personally, I would like to keep playing for a couple of more years- as long as I still enjoy it. Orient: Have you enjoyed playing in Sweden so far? McGeough: It's a great experience. You get to go to another country, they take care of some of the expenses, and you see the country in a way that a tourist never would

that a tourist never would.

DAVE NUTE ORIENT Staff

The men's indoor trac team is off and running for the 198. 88 season. Last Saturday the team inaugurated the new Farley Fiel House indoor track facilities, hos

House indoor track facilities, hos ing a meet against Tufts Universit and Fitchburg State. Fitchburg State did no provide the strong competition tha the Tuft's squad did. In the em-Bowdoin gained sixty-eight point to the ninety-one points of Tuft Fitchburg captured only nin points for all its efforts.

Several memorable per formances were turned in by Bow doin athletes, such as the 7.8 sec ond, school records setting dash c Eric Gans in the 55 meter hurdle Daniel Brakewood has improve dramatically in the off season, cap turing second in the 800 meter ru with a time of 1: 58.9, a scant 1., seconds behind the victor, Tod Dillon. With a come-from-behind sprint in the last 100 meters of the 1000 meter run, Colm Sweeny squeeked to a .5 second victory.

The field events also saw some fine individual Bowdoin per-formances, such as the 5'10" high jump of Thomas Morrione, and the 5'8' jump of his teammate Steve

Tod Dillon '89 outdistances Rob Feldner of Tufts enroute to a win in the 800 meters. Bowdoin lost to Tufts but defeated Fitchburg State convincingly. Photo by Lori Bodwell. Clegg. Track Coach Slovenski termed Clegg a "great new pros-pect." Finally, Damon Guterman pole vaulted 13 feet, to clear his surely be due in part to the slendid new facilities of the Farley Field House. The efforts of the college to improve upon the previous facili-ties of the Hyde Cage must be recnearest opponent by six inches and win the event. ognized for their successful com-pletion.

The success of the team must

#### Hockey-

(Continued from page nine)

sulting in a hailstorm of assorted fruits onto the ice, but Tom Aldrich countered minutes later on a power play to end any hopes of a come-back.

The game was the second con-secutive fine effort the Bears have put out, as on Saturday they had routed New England College, 9-3. In that game, which before its commencement looked to be an excellent contest, New England scored first and seemed to be rolling, but the Bears scored the next six goals, including four in a span of 2:05 in the first period, to put the game out of reach.

Kevin Powers led the Bowdoin Kevin Powers led the Bowdoin attack with two goals and two as-sists, while Brad Rabitor was excellent in net, turning away twenty enemy shots. All told, seven Polar Bears found the net and fif-teen scored points, resulting in the biggest win of this young season. Coach Terry Meagher has to be happy with the way his crew has played going into Christmas break, giving the fans the hope that this team might be jelling into an excel-lent squad. They do not play again until January at RIT.

Bowdoin 2 2 1-5 Colby 001-1

1st period:

Goals: 1.Bow, Chin (Thornton, Powers) 4:25 2. Bow, Ladda (Eaton) 18:38

2nd Period:

Goals: 3. Bow, Chin (Thornton) :05 4. Powers (Johansson, Nelson) 10:54

3rd Period:

Goals: 5. Col, Elders (McCarthy, Rickards) 11:20 6. Bow, Aldrich (Cavanaugh, Thornton) 13:46

shots on goal: Bow - 36 Colby - 26

saves: Bow-Janas 25 Col-Reduto 11, Guerreiro 20

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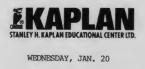
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MOULTON HALL

Paul Nelson (22) fights for position in front of the New England College goal. Bowdoin crushed NEC 9-3 to up their record to 5-1. Photo by Lori Bodwell.



PAGE 10

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1987

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

**Tufts tops tracksters** 

### DAVE NUTE ORIENT Staff

On Saturday, Dec. 5, the tennis courts of the Farley Field House were transformed into a surface pocked with long jump sand pits, high jump mats, and a shot put arena

arena. The opening of the women's in-door track season began here in a triangular meet with Tufks Univer-sity and Fitchburg State. Tufts beat the Bears with 99.5 points to Bowdoin's 51.5. Fitchburg State lost the meet by a wide margin scoring only 20 points. Although the team did not win he meet sveral strong energonal

Although the team did not win the meet, several strong personal performances by Bowdoin athletes certainly made the day a worth-while venture. Deanna Hodgkin placed first in the 5000 meter run with a time of 18: 14.9 to set a new school and field house record.

Personal bests continued throughout the meet. Coach Slovenski called the 1500 meter run the , "best race of the day." Bowdoin runners captured four out of the top five places, in an event that out of the top Rosemarie Dougherty the victor with a time of 5:07.3. Gretchen Herold was a close .2 seconds be-



Rosie Dougherty '89,leads Margaret Heron '91, Gretchen Herald '90, and Kim Dirlam '91 in the 1500. Dougherty went on to win with Herold claiming second. Photo by Lori Bodwell

hind Dougherty, while Margret Heron placed fourth only four seconds later.

Later, in the 800 meter run, Tanya Bynoe won the event with a time of 2:20.9 to set a new field house record. Finally, Anja Kannengieser finished second in the 1000 meter run, and in doing so set

a new school record with a time of 3.120

The women's team is off and running to a great start, despite its loss to Tufts. The distance events, in particular, are sure to yield some more great times and record setting performances

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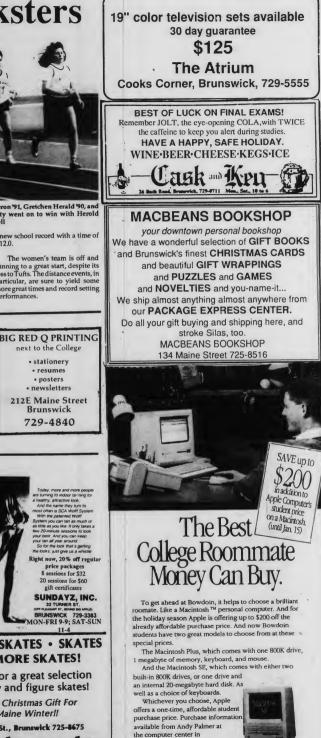
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PAGE 11

#### PAGE 12

#### **Fraternities**

(Continued from page one) Under this new system, women were given equal rights as house members on the local level. However, no women are currently living in the TD house and women are neither recognized as members, nor can they be elected to office on the national level.

One of the Review Board's concerns about women in fraternities has been the isssue of sexual harass-

#### Petition-

(Continued from page one) acknowledged that they had come to the fraternity but it was on a day when there was no meal service in the house and no women were around. When the writers of the petition

approached Lynn Vogelstein '88 away from the house, she replied that she would not personally sup

port the document, but that they were free to approach other Delta Sig women. Efforts to do so were apparently incomplete, as several members, when questioned about their views, said that they had never heard of the document.

ment. According to Goldsmith, a distinction must be made between

sexual harassment within a frater-nity and sexual harassment at a

fraternity party. She does not be-lieve that fraternities breed sexual harassment. In fact, "Many women

feel safer in their own fraternity houses than anywhere else on campus", said Goldsmith. Fraternities are cited because

they are the major center of social

Some women, however, did not agree with the document's content. Heather Freund '91, a member of

life on campus, but sexual harass-ment would be no less prevalent in any other social center, said Goldsmith.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"Since women are in fraternities these problems of sexual discrimination are out in the open and that's why I think the Bowdoin system is very positive," said Goldsmith, "wedo not want fraternities to close down because of women."



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Delta Sig, said, "I think that frater-nities are conducive to it (sexual harassment and poor treatment of women) but they are not solely reby Berke sponsible. Many other women agreed that the problem would not disappear if fraternities were not part of the social system at Bowdoin



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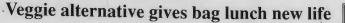
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#### ROBERT WUILLAMEY ORIENT Staff

OKIENT Staff Somebody new is tossing salad fresh each day. This time it's our very own Bowdoin College Dining Service, reportedly, "the Best in the East," that has joined the verdant lunch line. lunch line.

lunch line. One of the many changes taking place in Dining Service this year is increased attention paid to the bag lunch program. While many of the changes introduced by Director of Dining Services Larry Pinette have been aimed at rectifying abuses within the system that led to last year's enormous deficit, the bag lunch program was expanded to meet the needs of the student body. In order to make the program

In order to make the program more efficient it was necessary to move the entire operation to Moul-ton Union. Bag lunches can no longer be obtained at Wentworth Hall, said Mary Lou Kennedy, as-sistant director of Dining Services. The Moulton Union was chosen as the bag lunch center because it is centrally located and better suited for such an operation.

Wentworth Hall, however, will still play an important role in the bag lunch enterprise. The colorful new chefs salads, which include lettuce, ham, turkey, radish, green pepper and cheese, are prepared daily at the larger dining facility and brought over to the Union.

This year Dining Service has in-creased the variety of sandwiches that may be requested as well as adding a number of new options. In past years students requesting bag lunches could either choose two ndwiches, two cookies or a piece of fruit, and a beverage. Another option allowed students a yogurt, cookies and a beverage. This year students can choose one of three options ranging from two sand-wiches and two pieces of fruit, or a yogurt and sand wich with a choice of dessert, to a chef's salad and a yogurt or dessert. All meals still include beverages. The program was made more

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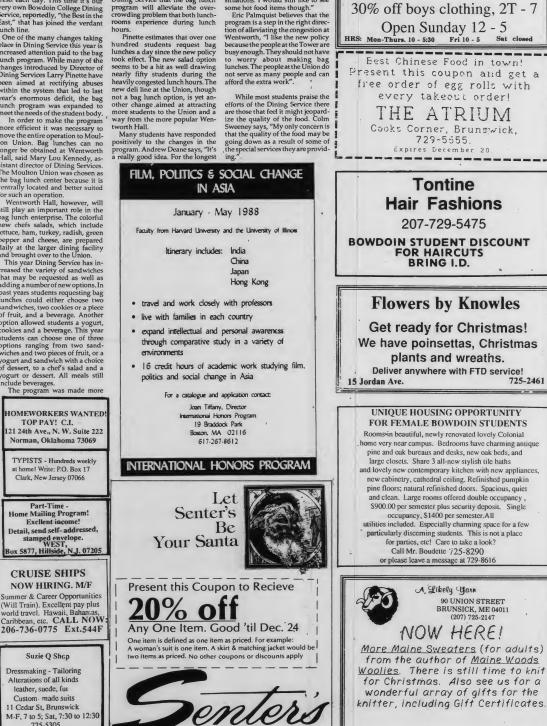
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flexible in an effort to meet the di-verse tastes of those asking for bag lunches. It is also the hope of the Dining Service that the bag lunch program will alleviate the overtion if

time bag lunches were not an opou wanted to eat. It was tion if you wanted to eat. It was something you had to do in certain situations. I would still like to see some hot food items though." Eric Palmquist believes that the program is a step in the right direc-tion of all metains the momention at



# PAGE 14 **J**PINON

# **Too Many Cooks**

Enough is enough.

Committees are formed in order to expedite the democratic process, to improve the welfare of one and all, to seek out and find answers. Yet at Bowdoin committee-mania is infecting one and all

From fraternities to fruit plates, committees have sprung up every week this semester. Granted, many of the newly formed committees are valid worthwhile ventures which not only pursue but obtain results.

Yet the rash of committee upon committee has grown to the point where they waste more time and energy than it would take to simply address the problem directly. The lowlight came Tuesday night when the Executive Board formed a committee to arrange a meeting between Presi-dent A. Leroy Greason and the Executive Board. Unlike most Executive Board committees which contain only three members, this Committee on Presidential Second Semester Meeting With the Execs (CPSSMWE) has four students.

While the Exec Board should be lauded for actively seeking Greason's opinion, does it really mandate a four-person committee to do so? Wouldn't a phone call or letter suffice?

The Execs mean well, certainly. But they are

approaching a simple task in a manner that makes it a monumental task. If they need a committee to formulate an agenda for such a meeting, then they should question the need for the meeting itself. And if the problem is simply that of getting in touch with the president, here's a tip-off: his office is in Hawthorne-Longfellow. His number is in the book

Manpower at a small college where students must devote a substantial part of their daily schedules to study is short. Ad hoc committees are fine for especially large problems, or those which might require some special skills to solve. But in the case of regular business, there are enough standing committees on this campus to deal with those aspects of college life that a committee should properly address.

When people familiar with parliamentary procedure wish to bury a problem, they often "send it to committee for further study." This is a polite way of saying they will discuss it to keep people who care happy, but they have no plans to remedy the problem. We do not claim that this is the inent of the Executive Board, or any of the various other committees on campus. But to be worth its salt, a committee must couple discussion with action. This we have yet to see.

# Keith Supko, '90 **Foreign Studies**

It is time once again to choose courses for next semester, carefully considering distribution require-ments. The more attentive students ments. The more attentive students will have noticed one unfortunate change. The Foreign Studies re-quirement has become the Non-Eurocentric Studies requirement, yielding one net change: the study of the Soviet Union no longer meets the standard.

the standard. The purpose of the Foreign Stud-ies requirement according to the old catalog was "to introduce stu-dents to cultures fundamentally different from their own to open their minds to different ways in which other people perceive and try to cope with the challenges of life. This intent remained un-changed in the switch to Non-Eurocentric Studies.With this in mind, let us consider Russia and the Soviet Union.

Russia has never been a free country— it has no Locke or Rousseau, nor has it more than marginally partaken of the Enlight-emment which transformed the politics and culture of Western Europe. Feudalism ended in Russia just over a century ago when the serfs were freed in 1861. More re-cently the Soviet I linion emerged as Russia has never been a free cently, the Soviet Union emerged as the first nation to adopt a Commuthe first nation to adopt a Commu-nist system of government, one which has found wide appeal among the Third World and leftist intellectuals of the West up to the present day. And all the while the Soviet Union and the Russian Empire heat hear multi acid co Empire have been multi-racial so-cieties. Only last year race riots erupted in Alma Ata when an eth-nic Russian was appointed head of the republic party organization over a native Kazak. Even the most enlightened Soviet leader to date, Mikhail Gorbachev, suggested that America solve its racial problems by creating a separate state for blacks and minorities. Yet apparently none of this implies a culture fundamentally different from our

own. Furthermore, while this over-sight of cultural differences is de-plorable, the timing is still worse. Mikhail Gorbachev is instituting unprecedented reforms to his na--among them multiple candi-

ate elections, economic decentraliate elektions, economic decentrali-zation, upparallelled license for the press, attacks on omnipresent bu-reaucracy, admission of serious social problems, and an anti-cor-ruption and anti-alcohol campaign. Unlike Krushchev's reforms, Gorbache's perestroika (recon-struction) was not prompted by the demise of a Stalinst legacy of total berrer we may be witnessine fundemise of a Stalinist legacy of total terror: we may be witnessing fun-damental changes in the Soviet system along with the ascension if a new generation of leaders. To ig-nore these changes in a superpower with which our relations are more critical than ever constitutes a profound mistake.

The omission of the Soviet Union is still more ludicrous in light of some of the courses which satisfy the new requirement, Such include Afro-American Religion and Its Music: Redemption Songs, the Afro-American Critique of Amer-ica, Race and Ethnicity, and Afro-American Literature. While these courses are by no means unworthy of study, the issue they raise di not concern a culture fundamentally different from our own— on the contrary, they represent a minority experience which is a product of our own American history and cul-ture. Certainly Per-Colonial Africa ture. Certainly Per-Colonial Arrica treats of foreign culture, but what do we learn of Africa from redemp-tion songs, or critiques of America by American black leaders, or black American literature? Finally, if we assume that the

cultures of Asia, Africa, and Latin America are fundamentally differ-ent from our own and thus require study, we must not assume that the Caucasian cultures of Europe are the same and can be overlooked. Russia is a case in point-and so are France, German, and Italy. While we focus on non-Europena socie-ties, we cannot forget that Ameri-can educators have recenly lamented the low exposure os stu-dents to European heritage. Why not permit one foreign studies course on Europe and one on a nonuropean theme?

So let us be openminded— to glasnost and Ostpolitik as well as Buddha and African politics. Keith Supko '90

# David Otto '89 Clarification

I wanted to apologize to the two Bowdoin women if my article "Jus-tice at Bowdoin" displayed an insensitivity to the trauma that they have suffered,. The purpose of the article was to discuss the Administration's handling of the case. However, after re-reading my article in light of the articles by Tara Dooley and Stephanie Wald, I feel a few statements 1 made were misi terpreted and need clarification. In this article I plan to clarify my con-troversial statement "Justice at Bowdoin" and the fact that I referred to the assault as a "sexual harassment misunderstanding."

I so not see this case as cut and dry as it has been presented. I am not ignorant to the fact that the as-sault resulted in " bruises, bloody noses, and fingerprint marks on their arms," and I truly believe the women's utter terror and suffering have been great. However, this is not a case of two men attacking two random women, these two parties were best of friends and one of the ales even lived in the same Coles Tower quad with the two women. They even had plans to live to-gether next year in a house at Mere Point. I feel that to completely understand this attack and why it happened it is important to look at the relationships of these men and

This relationship was not a typical relationship that exists betwee cal relationship that exists between men and women. The group was very relaxed and was constantly throwing back and forth explicit sexual jokes. Ihad witnessed some of this while visiting their quad in the tower. This kind of joking was common throughout their relation-ship. The sexual joking even went to the extent that at times one of the to the extent that at times one of the women would grab the men in the crotch as a joke. Both parties felt relaxed and comfortable with this (Continued on page 15)

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College excercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein an neither it, nor the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expresse herein."

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# Harassment

To the Editor:

We are often frustrated by the ig norance of sexual harassment on campus, and were encouraged by the responses in last week's paper concerning the College's general policy on the issue. However, as members of the Peer Relations Support Group trained in counsel-ing skills and well acquainted with ing skills and well acquainted with sexual harassment, we would like to address a point Michael Szwajkowski makes in his letter of last week. He writes, "I would suggest that, with the consent of the victim, if found guilty by either the Student Judiciary Board or the Administrative Committee, the police should always be notified." While should always be notified. "While we agree with his earlier statement that "College policy should always make available the strictest possible disciplinary action possible for such offenses against the individu-als of this community," we want to stress that the decision to prosecute should be the victim's alone. While some may choose to take revenge some may choose to take revenge on their attackers, many victims would rather put the incident be-hind them.Rather than having an impending trial hanging over their heads for what could be years, some victims prefer to get on with their lives.

Victims of sexual assault often feel powerless after the incident.

### Otto .

(Continued from page 14) type of joking. If these men and women did not

have this unique, sexually relaxed relationship, the events of November 5 would never have taken place. The event began not as two men preying on two helpless women, but as a joke on two close friends. The joke consisted of embarrassing the two women by forcing them into the men's bathroom. Once the into the men's bathroom. Once the men had the women in the bath-room they decided to extend the joke by scaring them. This tasteless joke took the form of physically holding the women and verbally standing them. attacking them. Due to the fact that the men were

under the influence of alcohol, they could not judge how strong they were in comparison to the women nor how scared the women had become. The men felt that this joke was in line with the rest of the sexual joking that was typical in the relationship. However, the women, due to the fact that they were physi-cally dominated and subjected to verbal abuse, truly believed that they were in danger of being raped. They did not see this as a joke. In retrospect it is hard for anyone to see how this whole incident escalated from a mere joke. The women drew a line in the sexual joking of the relationship, and rightly so. However, the men could not see this line. The women played an integral role in the escalation that eventually ended in this tragedy. This is what I meant when stating this event was a "sexual harass-

For the College administration to thrust a case into the hands of the police without the victim's consent ould do more harm than good. By making their own decisions on whether or not to prosecute, victims can begin to overcome their sense of helplessness. In their re-evaluation of the ju-

dicial process concerning sexual harassment, we are confident that the members of the administration will take into consideration the effects of prosecution not only on the attacker, but the victim as well. Ralph D'Agostino '88

Shannon Hurley '89 Greg Merill '90

Peer Relations Support Group Members

### Athletics

### To the Editor:

The recent history of athletic recruitment policies is evidently something about which intelligent people may disagree totally. My own recollections differ entirely from those of Chris Potholm ex pressed in last week's Orient. As I recall things, several years ago it was decided that one way to avoid admitting marginal athletes might be to have all the coaches make efforts to identify well qualified applicants who might also be useful members of teams and encourage them to apply. Prior to this, some coaches had become

### ment misunderstanding."

I am not making light of sexual harassment and I am not stating that all this makes what happened all right. Even with the understanding of this unique relationship, what the men did was wrong and they should have been punished. The women were physically and verbally abused and have suffered greatly. However, the event was far from attempted rape. In light of this information justice was not given to the two men. True, the men's justice was secondary to that of the victim-ized women. Nevertheless, expelling the men, especially in the way the administration went about it, gave the men no justice at all.

This event, although extreme, is partially a result of the system. It is the result of the fact that the basic differences between men and men have been broken down as a result of coed quads, coed fraternities, etc. I am not referring to the equality of men and women, but rather the basic nature of what it means to be a man or woman, a nature that is biologically based and can affect the way we perceive the most simple situations. The fact that these men and women had a unique relationship, in addition to the fact that three of them lived together, dissolved the most basic differences that exist between man and women. The men viewed the women as their buddies, the way they would view another male. However they were not males, but

# Letters

involved in the process only after applications had been received. This policy seems now to have backfired and our efforts at athletic recruitment are apparently begin-ning to give the impression in the schools that Bowdoin is more interested in athletes than in scholars. I hope the faculty will, in the

absence of any data suggesting that athletic prowess predicts capacity for intellectual growth, vote to make athletic talent as irrelevant in the Admissions process as, for ex-ample, gender or financial need. John F. Turner Professor of Romance Lan-

guages

### Homework

### To the Editor:

Occasionally, seemingly minor events say so much as to over-whelm. Let's see how guickly you catch on. I was accosted recently a fellow Bowdoin student who wanted information about a course I've taken. Or so it seemed. It soon became apparent that the student wanted more than my perspective fo the course, something more substantial than my opinion. He was interested, you see, in getting solu-tions to old homework problems. Perhaps no one else he knew had them. Reluctant as I was to acknowledge his attention, I gave him the benefit of the doubt. Then the friendly tones of the conversation

I explained that the homework accounted for the major part of the courses content. Being an upper level course, I didn't think the prob-leme charged much from war to lems changed much from year to year. Therefore I didn't feel it honest to give them out. This would cheat him, so to speak, by preventing him from learning as much as he might. More conspicuously, it would cheat his classmates would cneat his classmates. I wanted to escape an uncomfortable dialogue and give him a way out. But after I politely justified my an-swer, he asked again. "Are you sure (his emphasis) I can't look at your old ergams and problems?" Mure old exams and problems?" My reply became more emphatic. I might as well have spoke Swedish.

So it struck me that we have divergent ideas about learning. My protagonist said he saw nothing

wrong with using old exams and problems to help "learn the materoblems to help "learn the mate-rial better." He remained silent, however, about the implications. Did it not occur to him that such conduct might be unfair if everyone didn't have access to the same material? Or do he and others like him continue this behavior because it makes for better grades with less in-volvement. Questions of integrity aside, does making the grade like that help one to become an intellectual person? Or does it instead beget conformity, teaching us to follow the beat of another up the ladder to reward. I kept these thoughts to myself. It's not t most of us don't love all peop not that and pursue the truth, or like to look fine on paper. Credentials are im-portant at Bowdoin, and what I'm suggesting is that the way we're socialized to think about them often does us a disservice

We're privileged the opportuni-We re privileged the opportuni-ties to learn, think critically, and question. Yet a broad, anti-intellec-tual streak runs straight to the core of Bowdoin College. It probably always has. We live in a less than righteous world of course, though e still might influence the way we carry ourselves and learn. Why else are we here?

Meanwhile those cries of praise from the administration and ad-missions office seem a little pretentious. Bowdoin is a raisin cake, with sweet raisins scattered around moist dough. Seems to me our college would taste better with more aspiring raisons. Here's better wishing us better luck becoming sweet. Dan Rosner '87

### Colby fans

To the Editor: Three Cheers for Colby College Fans!

I couldn't stop myself from writing this letter to the Bowdoin Ori-ent, and, if I'm luck, the Colby College Echo will get a copy too. How about those Colby hockey fans! They're such a classy act I thought I would publicly congratulate these loyal and very supportive young men and women. They come out in herds to support their hockey team, sending the entire arena into a frenzy with their unique and edu-cational cheers like "Raise your grades and Reapply," "Safety School," "Butt Pirates," or chants to taunt our goalie, actually believ-ing that it really bothers the "Jan-

And do they know their hockey? They sure do. Their team does a super job forechecking, backchecking, or getting out of their zone in a flash, and the fans cheer silently. But when a Colby player uses an artistic slash to the throat of the likes of Ashe or Ski, they cheer with vigor, clapping as the Colby player glides to the penalty box. Their fans are so smart. Their

Their tans are so smart. Their loyalty is overwhelming. After being warned that any objects such as fish, tennis balls, oranges, etc. thrown on the ice will result in a penalty against Colby, the Colby fans very intelligently throw or-anges on the ice on the next play, relien a service playne to the prosending another player to the pen-alty box. What great fans!

Finally, three cheers for an extensively organized end of the game cheer. After Bowdoin fans started the acceptable "winning started the acceptable winning team, losing team" cheer, Colby countered with "Na, Na, Na, Na, Hey, hey,  $F_{--}Y_{--}$ !" I am so im-pressed. It must have taken them all semester to come up with that one

Get a clue Colby fans (and I use the term loosely)! Have some pride in yourselves and your school, even though Bowdoin was your first choice. When fans act in such a classless and abusive manner as Colby's fans did Wednesday night, I would be embarrassed to wear a Mule sweatshirt. Furthermore, when your team has tried so hard to play with such a powerful and superior squad like our Polar Bears, why end the game in such an inexcusable way? You even "boo" your own coach, a super coach with a record that speaks for itself. I want to congratulate a very

classy, intelligent, and respectable Bowdoin team and crowd for a very respectable showing. When Colby comes to town in February and the Bears are thrashing them again, let's show them how real fans are supposed to act, supporting their team and coaches instead embarrassing themselves, their school, alumni, and especially MY hometown! Way to go Bowdoin! leff LaPlante

Waterville, Maine



# New staff announced

The Bowdoin Publishing Company would like to congratulate the newly appointed editorial board. The new staff will begin production in January.

Spring 1988 Staff: Editor, Stephen Reynolds; Managing Edi-tor, Kathryn Nanovic; In Depth Editor, Kevin Wesley; News Edi-tors, Tamara Dassanayake and Dawn Vance; Sports Editor, Justin Prisendorf; Entertainment Editor,

Sharon Smart; Asst. Entertain-ment Editor, Liz Millan, Photograment Editor, Liz Millan, Photogra-phy Editors, Alan Harris and Mary Ann Lai; Advertising Man-ager, Michael Townsend; Busi-ness Manager, Eric Foushee, Asst. News Editor, Tanya Weinstein; Asst. Sports Editor, Tod Dillon, Production Manager, Vincent Jacks, Executive Editor, Lori Bodwell, Columnist, Michael Botelho, Contributing Editor, Adam Najberg.

Fall Orient Staff. Photo by Carl Strolle





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"Balancing Act" performed skits esploring social use of alcohol and chemical dependency as a family disease. The Boston group's performance was one of many events during "The Bowdoin Party Life...? The week's purpose, according to Jack Cooley of the Alcohol Peer Advisors, was to raise awareness of alcohol and other drugs. Staff photo.

# "Party life ...?" raises drug awareness

DAWN VANCE **ORIENT** News Editor

bstance abuse has increasingly attracted attention nationwide. This week's "The Bowdoin Party Life ...?" follows the national trend in its aim to promote awareness of alcohol and drug related issues among the Bowdoin college community

This year's week-long focus upon alcohol and drug related issues, although not the first of its kind, has undergone significant changes. These changes have evoked greater student participa-tion and interest than in the past.

This year's program has focused primarily upon alcohol. After last year's Drug Awareness Week the Alcohol Peer Advisors (APA) discovered that any attempts at generating awareness would evoke greater response if aimed at alcohol related issues. Jack Cooley, an APA and a major coordinator of this year's events said, "Last year's events were geared at other drugs - cocaine, heroin... people didn't come to the non-alcohol related events... people are more interested in alcohol related events. Alcohol is the most abused drug - it is the number one drug of choice on campus."

The name of this year's Drug Awareness Week - "The Bowdoin Party Life...?" - itself demonstrates an attempt to appeal to the concerns of the Bowdoin student. Indeed, this week's events have captured the interest of the college community at large. President of the Inter-Fraternity Council Jennifer Gold-smith'90 said of "The APA made a very interesting schedule ... it's pertinent to everyone... it deals with problems all people face."

Greg Hostetter '91 reflected the general student reaction toward this week in his comment upon Lonise Bias' speech. Hostetter said, went in thinking I don't have a drug problem ... but what she had to say touched everyone." "The Bowdoin Party Life ... ?"

week-long series of lectures, presentations and special events concerning alcohol/drug related issues has attempted to reach all segments of the Bowdoin College community. It has provided a variety of issues for consideration to which everyone can relate.

This week has featured such events as Patrick McManus '76 speaking on "Drinking at Bowdoin", keynote speaker Lonise Bias, "The Balancing Act", "Booze Booths", and speakers Amy Dean and Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo. Groups responsible for the organi-zation of "The Bowdoin Party Life...?" include the Alcohol Peer Advisors, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Afro-American Society and the Student Union Commit-

Many of the ideas for the week's activities stemmed from a conference of the New England Alcohol Network (NEAN) held at Mount Holyoke College in October. (Continued on page 8)

"Moderate rush" divides administration

ADAM NAJBERG **ORIENT** Contributing Editor

With spring semester underway the fraternity system is once again conducting rush.

Only this semester for the first time- in recent years the college administration has officially recognized a second semester rush period. This official recognition of rush, however, has not been devoid of controversey. The Inter-fraternity Council

(IFC), in seeking legitimacy for a second semester rush, drew up a proposal that called for a "moderated rush" on December 23 of last year.

This proposal stated that alcohol would be permitted Thusdays through Saturdays and "though alcohol will be permitted on a moderated basis at all other times, no kegs will be allowed on Sunday through Wednesday evenings."

The proposal further stated that adherence to the Sunday through Wednesday alcohol ban would "be monitored by fraternity members."

Houses participating in second semester rush include Alpha Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi.

The fraternity members monitor ing weeknight functions come from those four houses not participating in second semester rush: Alpha Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi said IFC president, Jennifer Goldsmith'90. Members of the monitoring committee, dubbed the "Goon Squad", have the authority to close down a weeknight party failing to comply with rush policy

Goldsmith presented the prosal to Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen on January 21. Gold-smith said the IFC sought a second semester rush because the smaller houses needed a second semester rush to increase their membership. Lewallen approved the IFC's pro-posal after discussing it with Goldsmith

Dean of the College Jean Jervis and President of the College A. (Continued on page 8)

He was a member of St. Mary's

In addition to his parents, he is

survived by a brother, George A. Moreau of Gorham; a sister, Mich-

elle S. Moreau; and a paternal

grandmother, Nomie Berube, both

Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Presque

Isle. A spring burial will be in North Main Street Catholic Cemetery,

funeral Mass was held

of Presque Isle.

Catholic Church in Presque Isle

### Obituary Eric Moreau T G. Eric Moreau, 21, a junior at of the varsity chess team.

Bowdoin College, died in his room at Bowdoin College, Dec. 19, the apparent victim of suicide.

Born in Bangor, Nov. 15, 1966, he was the son of Guilford and Georgette Cloutier Moreau. He graduated from Presque Isle High School in 1985.

At Bowdoin, he was a chemistry major and a biology minor. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar his

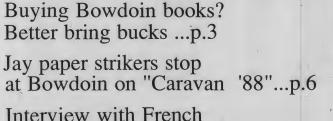
national and as an Alcohol Peer

In high school he was a member

Advisor

sophomore year and a dean's list student. Last year, he served as proctor of Appleton Hall. He was active in Amnesty Inter-

Presque Isle. A memorial service will be held in the Bowdoin College Chapel today at 3:30 p.m. Friends are invited to attend



Poet Marie Etienne ... p.7

Hockey loses to Salem State ... p.13



Martin Luther King remembered...p. 5

# Lonise Bias speaks against alcohol and drug abuse

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE ORIENT News Editor

The "greatest love of all" is the love we should have for ourselves said Lonise Bias mother of late All-America basketball star Len Bias. Bias delivered the keynote address of "The Bowdoin Party Life ...", week long program dealing with drug and alcohol related issues, on Monday night.

Since her son died of a cocaine related heart attack18 months ago, Bias has been "on the road", talking to young people all over the coun-try and "sowing the seeds of choice" in the minds of her audiences

"It took one man to save millions... Len Bias has done more in death than if he had won 10 championships," said Bias.

A born-again believer and memof the 700 Club, Bias believes that God has given her the strength to "stand strong in these difficult times. I would much rather be at home with my family, sitting there with the cover over my head say-

TANYA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Asst. News Editor For the past two years, a fundraiser started by President of the College, A. LeRoy Greason has provided scholarships for two black South African students. At the beginning of this semester, Greason again asked the Bowdoin community to support the program.

ing, Why Len? Why my baby?,' but you've got to keep going," said

Bias feels that many young people today are unhappy with themselves or their future, and have no direction in life. "I know who I am today. I've done the hardest thing I have ever done, and that's buried my baby." Bias said young people need to depend upon themselves and to discover "the greatest love of all which lies within them.

She warned against confusing eer pressure for friendship using the recent Michael Jackson video "Bad" as an example, "Everyone who grins in your face is not your friend... 'friends' will accept you for what you are ... you don't have to do something to be accepted ... 'Look' at the people who are your 'friends' and find out who they really are, said Bias.

Bias encouraged her audience to "say no to anything wrong, not just to drugs. The only way to learn to respect yourself and to earn the re-

Last year Bowdoin students again raised the \$2800 needed to keep the South African students enrolled. According to Liz Sizeler'90 who was involved in the fundraising, she as well as other students spent a few weeks going door to door through the dorms and approach-ing members of the Bowdoin community one-on-one. They also set up tables in the Moulton Union and

spect of others is by "standing up to peer pressure."

"Anyone can go along with the group, but who'll dare to be differ-ent?" she asked.

Bias also brought the experiences of her other three children since Len's death to the audience's attention. Her son Jay who appears to be following Len into the world of basketball has often been harassed on account of his brother's drug-related death but he "has made it in spite of it," she

Bias used the example of her son

lay to stress the maintenance of a sense of faith and hope in oneself as essential to dealing with life successfully.



Lonise Bias speaks in Pickard Theatre Monday night. Winter's Weekend begins

# this cause, however only six people showed up at a meeting last week to discuss fundraising. MARSHALL CARTER

Greason said, "When the Governing Boards voted to divest there was an expression of concern that we not walk away from the prol lem after we divest." He felt that these scholarships would ensure that the Bowdoin community did not walk away. He said, "We have

# Aid requested for South African Blacks

The program, started by the New England Board of Higher Education, encourages colleges throughout the area to raise money for scholarships. A bi-racial con in South Africa chooses black South African students who are awarded full scholarships to study at one of the five integrated universities. The program funds approximately 35 scholarships a year.

During the first year of fundrais-ing at Bowdoin, the students involved were able to raise \$2800. President Greason then matched the amount from special funds. This enabled Bowdoin to present scholarships to two black South African students. One student is presently attending Rhodes University, while the other is studying at the University of Natal

Coles Tower asking for donations. Greason said he also wrote letters to faculty and the Bowdoin community asking for their support. Sizeler said of the effort, "I think it was a great thing and really successful

Sizeler also said that one of the South African students sent a letter saying that he was doing very well in his studies. "He was very thankful and said that he couldn't have done it without us."

Greason expressed strong feelings about this cause. He said, "It is out of these scholarships that the black leadership will come."

He also commented upon the strong student reaction to Bowdoin's divestment from South Africa, and pointed out that students are showing enthusiasm for to do things more positive" than simply divest

Myelase Mahlaka '91, a black South African student currently enrolled at Bowdoin, agreed that these scholarships are a step in a more positive direction. He said that although divestment has obvious advantages, its main disadvantages lie in its hurting the blacks as well. He said, "In the long run it is supposed to help them but it hasn't been proven yet."

Mahlaka said that education provides an effective means of approaching the situation. He said, "It is the only meaningful way in which Bowdoin as an institution can express its indignition and concern for the situation in South Africa.

**ORIENT** Staff

As the frigid temperatures indicate, winter is definately with us and appropriately enough so is Winter's Weekend. The Student Union Committee has planned a weekend full of "Fire and Ice" said Chairman Daniel Courcey'90.

"A lot of people have worked really hard," said Courcey. SUC has planned several new activities, including a bonfire and hayrides on the quad. In addition, there will be a snow sculpture contest involving all of the fraternities and dormitories, tug-of-war, broom hockey, and an ice cream boat, a full-sized canoe filled with ice cream. whipped cream and assorted topping

Planning began in late November, and included a trip to a convention in Hartford, Connecticut to scout talent. The result of this trip is a dance at Wentworth Hall Saturday night featuring The Boyz. There will also be a Heat Miser look-a-like contest. Prizes for all Winter's Weekend contests will be gift certificates to Ben & Jerry's.

Bowdoin College Dining Servi (BCDS) is also gearing up for this weekend, starting with an Italian theme dinner tonight (not Saturday

night as the posters and cards say). Preparations began Tuesday, and the BCDS staff is excited about serv ing the meal.

"We like doing special things like this," said Chef-Manager Ken Beaulieu, adding, "it's also a break for us from the normal everyday routine."

The huffet style dinner will feature a choice of veal or chicken as the main course as well as a wide assortment of pasta dishes and salads. Italian desserts will cap off this meal, served from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Wentworth and the Moulton Union.

Several Bowdoin athletic teams are competing this weekend, in-cluding today's hockey and basketball games against Norwich, at 7:00 pm and 8:00 pm respectively

Hey Super Bowl Fans! Don't worry about taking time out from the game this Sunday to eat in one of the dining this Sunday to earl in the of the uniting halls. Don't even worry about having to order pizza! Chef-Manager Ken Beaulieu of the Bowdoin College Din-ing Service has made a hot meal pick-up program available to sports fans on this fateful Sunday. Dinner will be available to take out in handy styro-foam containers. Just flash your ID (you've got to any way!), pick up your meal, and head back to your room to root for your team

"Do you think 'wet' rush is hypocritical in light of last semester'S A. LeRoy Greason, President of successful 'dry' rush?"



the College The question of hypocrisy aside,

I think it is wrong for fraternities to serve alcohol to students under 21. That's contrary to state law.



Tim Armstrong '90. House Manager, Delta Sigma No, because freshman have been drinking for a whole semester. It would be hypocritical not to let them drink for this random two week period.



Jennifer Goldsmith '90. President. IFC

The nature of second semester rush is different in that the people rushing have been here a semester and a different group of people are being rushed. There are more upperclassmen and freshman who are already familiar with the fraternities.



Jeffrey Patterson '90. President, Beta Theta Phi I support dry rush 100%. It was a very successful policy this fall. I don't understand why we've abandoned a successful dry policy.

BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT Staff** 

# Buying Bowdoin books? Better bring bucks

Your book bill for the Spring '88 semester could run as high as \$466.20 for four classes, or as low as \$0

A survey of book prices for classes taken from the Spring '88 Moulton Union Bookstore book list shows 15 classes whose books total over \$70, including four classes with totals over \$100. However, the list also shows four classes that require no texts

A student taking five classes could spend as much as \$561.40 on required readings, while an ambitious student, with permission from the dean, could spend as much as \$654.10.

Three of the 15 most expensive classes have all of the required readings on reserve in the library and another has one of the required books on reserve.

The most expensive class, according to the books listed as being required in the list is Mathematics 1815, the third class in the threesemester calculus course. The required texts total \$123.10, however the principle \$30 text is the same as is used in several other calculus course

English 316 is the second most

expensive class, at \$121.35. None of Costs can range up to \$300 for some the texts are on reserve The third most costly class is

History 255, at \$117.10. All of the books for this class are on reserve. Rounding out the top four is Music 102, at \$104.65. The book list includes books that are useable for

other music courses. The principle book and workbook, totalling \$45.35, can be used in four music classes

One-third of the 15 most expensive classes are in the History department.

Total prices for texts are incomplete for several classes due to the absence of prices for texts that have not yet arrived. Prices for the required books may also be lower subject to the availability of used books.

Four courses are listed in the book list as "No Books Required." Greek 102, Music 361, Physics 320 and Sociology 213 require no texts from the bookstore.

Not figured into class costs are studio art, individual music performance and photography courses. Costs for these classes often depend on the individual student and the quality of materials.

art courses

Also not included are supple mentary costs for classes and optional texts. For instance, Greek 305's listing consists of only op-tional books totaling at least \$100. Other costs include lab fees in the Music and Chemistry departments.

Bowdoin's financial aid office es an average, per-year cost of \$400 for books in figuring out a student's need., according to a guide to financial aid.

Based on a departmental average, Environmental Studies courses for the Spring '88 are the costliest at an average of \$72.45. Music courses averaged second highest at \$64.87. The History de partment courses averaged \$63.27 and Asian Studies department classes cost \$58.85. Government courses ranked eighth, behind Classics, German and French. Department averages do not reflect books listed as not available yet on the book list.

The average for all courses is \$41.27, making an average year of Bowdoin books cost \$330.16.

-Data compiled by Andrew Appel and Al Mauro



helps cope with suicide

# **Budget hits \$40m**

### DOUG JONES

**ORIENT** Contributing Editor President Greason's budget proposal for next year cleared its most difficult hurdle without major changes last Saturday when the Financial Planning Committee voted unanimously to recommend it, according to Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall.

Though the budget can still be changed by the Executive Committee or the Governing Boards, both of which will review it before it is approved, in the past most major changes have been made by the Financial Planning Committee.

What we took to the [Financial Planning Committee] is what is essentially being recommended to the Executive Committee," Woodall said.

Though details of the roughly \$40 million budget will not be released until after the March 4 meeting of the Governing Boards when final changes are made and approved, interviews with Woodall and Director of Budgets Fred Quivey gave a broad overview of the document.

The budget includes a proposed tuition increase for next year. The actual figure will not be released until March, but the increase will be comparable to increases expected at other schools similiar to Bowdoi

Woodall said the tuition figure was agreed upon after a "big debate" in which the issue was "dis cussed from every possible angle. Faculty and staff will receive (Continued on page 12)

ounselling After the initial grief, sorrow, an ger, confusion and curiosity, the student body seems to be dealing G. Eric Moreau's death by not ing with it de

The college administration, ever, has confronted his suicide directly, not wanting there to be any confusion relating to the circumstances of Eric's death. "The administration made a quick, clear decision to let students know exactly what happened. There was no attempt at a cover-up," said Counseling Service Director Pat Rathbone

"Initially, I think a lot of students were upset and many still are," said Rathbone. "They had questions about what happened and what could have been done. It has surprised me, however, how little talk there has been this

People should not blame themselves for Eric's death, said Rathbone. "This was not an incident that anyone could have done anything about. He made a definite decision to kill himself. He chose to ingest something that kills immediately. There was nothing anyone could have done. No one should feel guilty.

The typical signs of suicidal tendencies can easily go unnoticed in a college community. Depression, withdrawal, increase in alcohol and drug use and changes in eating and sleeping habits are commonplace, especially during finals. "We accept that students will be depressed, but if looking at Eric's death is to do us any good, we must be more vigilant and commit ourselves to not accepting anything," said Rathbone.

There are concrete actions stu dents faculty and administration can undertake to attempt to prevent a suicide. The first, according to Rathbone, is to talk to the person whom you believe to be suicidal. If a person says, even in a joking manner, "I can't take this any more," respond by asking, "Do you mean you're thinking of killing yourself?"

Don't ignore the warning signs of suicide, said Rathbone. If you are afraid to ask or think the problem has progressed beyond anything you can do, call the Counseling Center where four trained people are there to help students and faculty. "Anyone in this office is willing to talk and help, and everything is completely confidential," she said.





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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Both on-campus and off-campus organizations sponsored "Booze Booths," providing personal health-care information. Staff photo.

# Survey asks for hangover cures

BOOZE BOOTH RESULTS

| 1. Water before bed          | 79 |
|------------------------------|----|
| 2. Aspirin before bed        |    |
| 3. Exercise                  |    |
| 4. Coffee                    |    |
| 5. Sex (if still able)       | 13 |
| 6. Eating bananas            |    |
| 7. Eating graham crackers    |    |
| 8. Shots of liquor next morn |    |
| 9. Swallowing vitamins       |    |
| 10 Cold shower               |    |

Anyone that has had more to drink than their body can adequately handle and metabolize has no doubt experienced the phenomenon known as a "hangover". What causes this, and how can it be treated?

There are several contributing factors that cause this general mal-

 Alcohol suppresses the production of certain hormones and leads to an increase in urinary output. Quantity of fluid excreted exceeds fluid intake. Headaches, cotto mouth and dragon breath are partially related to this overall state of body and cellular dehydration.
 Nausea and stomach upsets often accompany hangovers. Alcohol

breaks down the protective lining of the stomach and leaves it exposed to irritants. Heavy drinking, often associated with excessive consumption of 'junk food', can slow down the whole digestive process and cause vomitting.

and a contract of the second secon

4. Chemical substances called congeners which are often used to produce variations in taste, smell and color in alcohol can be very toxic in small amounts. The ingestion of these substances may lead to allergic reactions, swellings and palpitations. These are just a few of the re-

Inese are just a tew of the sponses to excessive alcohol consumption. The cures for a hangover are few and far between. Abstinence or responsible drinking is the only way to avoid a hangover. The following are simple remedies that may help, but only temporarily. 1. Non-alcoholic liquid intake can

1. Non-alcoholic liquid intake can replace the fluids lost by increased urinary output and vomitting while a return to a normal diet will

replenish some of the minerals and

salts that have been excreted. 2. Aspirin may reduce the inflammation caused by dehydration, but will at the same time cause furthur irritation of the stomach wall. In fact, the use of aspirin may directly cause stomach bleeding and ulcers. 3. Tylenol is less irritating to the stomach, but is also a less effective anti-inflammatory agent.

4. Rest is also helpful, giving the body a chance to repair and replenish itself.

It should be evident from the above list of causes and cures that drinking alcohol at a rate exceeding your body's ability to metabolize it will result in a state of intoxication. Once this has happened, the hangover will be an inevitable, unavoitable consequence.

Note: These are the results of the 'booze booths' held on January 22 as a part of "The Bowdoin Party Life..." accompanied by 'Hangovers - Causes and Cures' written by Dan Buchan, Physician's Assistant of the Dudley Coe Health Center.

# Alum discusses effects of alcohol

DAWN VANCE ORIENT News Editor

"The Bowdoin Party Life..?" kicked off its week-long series with a presentation at Beta Theta Pi fraternity on Sunday night. The evening's presentation featured recovering alcoholic Patrick McManus." 76 speaking on "Drinking at Bowdoin".

McManus, a member of Beta Theta Pi and a four year letterman on the varsity football team while attending Bowdoin, stressed the conduciveness of the college's environment to drinking. McManus said, "Up here you could drink, no one bothered you... the environment was conducive to developing habits that will haunt you later."

McManus pointed out that Bowdoir's seclusiveness further compounds the development of drinking problems. "The environment is os seclusive up here that it's easy to say 'that's (drinking) what you do in college... I'll quit when I get out, " McManus said.

Although McManus continually emphasized, "I drank less than many of the people I knew when at Bowdoin," he pointed out he had realized his drinking problem by junior year. McManus informed the audience that he never passed out or blacked out in his four years at Bowdoin - however, in his last few years he drank what he referred to as," a small six pack at night watching TV". The realization of his drinking

The realization of his drinking problem came McManus said, "when I would drink at night and would not necessarily want to be." McManus continued, "I was supposed to be here studying and that was the Catch-22."

In relation to his drinking McManus said, "I never performed up to my potential while I was here... my performance was certainly impaired here... no doubt ind drinking impacted on my attitude seriously." Yet in his four years at Bowdoin no one ever pointed out his drinking problem to him. "No one in four years up here ever said, 'You're drinking too much."," McManus said.

a year and a half following his graduation from Bowdoin. At age 23 he started a program to overcome his problem and today he is an attorney.

He concluded with a warning, "Bowdoin is a nice place to start - to start bad patterns... Bowdoin is a good place for prepping you for having problems later."

Joining McManus were three recovering students from Holy Cross and Clark University. These three students, Marty, Amy and Michael addressed questions posed by the audience.

The three students talked frankly about their personal experiences with substance abuse and the process through which they have struggled to overcome their habiss. All of them had advice to offer the audience.

"Junior year in high school 1 knew I had a problem and my friends knew. I was a blackout drinker - I used to say, You black out, you pass out, and you figure it out the next day"...When you're an alcoholic you have to hit a bottom... mine was emotional. I hated not knowing what I did - I had to deal with the embarrassment... it had to stop for me," said Marty.

He continued, "I knew I had a problem because I had to think about my drinking and my drug use... all you have to do is get helpit's not that hard... if you do have a problem, don't drink, stop, get help."

Åmy, too, spoke of hitting a bottom before acknowledging the existence of her problem. "Like Marty's, mine was mainly an emotional bottom. It dawned on me how serious it was that I couldn't stop... for me the most important step was realizing the problem – admitting my powerlessness over drugs and alcohol," said Amy.

After recognizing her problem and seeking help she said, "Now I am constantly reaching new changes within myself... I am learning to deal with people on a normal level... I like myself, my fineds... I trust my friends - in the past I couldn't trust anybody with a dime or mw like."



# Students and faculty remember Martin Luther King, Jr.

# VINCENT JACKS

ORIENT Production Manager Friday, January 29th, Bowdoin students, faculty, and Brunswick community/residents participated

in a day-long celebration in honor Reverend, Doctor Martin of the Luther King, Jr. The theme of the celebration was "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," sponsored by the African-American Society and co-coordinated by Pamela Herbert '90, and Shelby Cogdell '91.

The day of events began at 10 a.m. with a memorial service in the chapel. The Bowdoin African American Society Gospel Choir led the service in a congregational sing-ing of the Black National Anthem: "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and two other selections: "We Shall

Dangerous

Overcome" and "Hallelujah, Salvation, and Glory." Oral presentations were deliv-

ered by the African-American society members and Sociology profes-sor Frank Wilson. At 12 p.m. an informal lunch with former Maine state legislator and former president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Gerald Talbot, took place.

The luncheon was directly followed by the realeasing of balloons in the Quad, commemortating King and his accomplishments in the Civil Rights Movement, The day was then concluded with an hour long talk by Talbot and a panel/ discussion, featuring New England residents. These residents represented a range of ethnic groups from Black American and Franco-American to Hispanic American and Native American

The Afro-Am. Society's intent in organizing such an array of events is to enhance the awareness of Bowdoin and Brunswick comunity residents of Martin Luther King Jr. They encouraged all to participate in several of the planned affairs Adriennie Hatten '90, president

of the African-American Society, spoke about her hopes to provide sight to those who want to understand the hostilities that continue to exist between races and various ethnic groups. "I feel it is our [those who understand the significance of the Civil Rights Movement] obligation to educate those who are unware of such accomplishments and struggles."

King represents this figure - this milestone, that played an a significant role in the development of history. "But King was just a man. . .," responded a student when I

asked him if he agreed with King's birthday being recognized as a national hoilday. True, he was just a man, but he was a man wrought with determination to see the love of God/universally expressed. King wanted freedom and equality for all individuals, and was patient to see his dream - the dream of all nations come true

Gayle Pemberton, Associate Professor of English and Acting Director of African-American Studies program, stated the goal she would like to see reached in the outcome of this Martin Luther King, Jr. Cele-bration: " I would like to see a renewed sense of the importance of cultural diversity in the college and in our culture as a whole."

Sarah Stoycos, class of 1988, said that non of her history books in highschool even mentioned the name of Martin Lutherr King, Jr." As I grew older it became sort of a responsibility for me to learn about

"He did so much for the Civil Rights Movement," said Adriennie Hatten, president of the Afro-Am. Society and class of 1990, "that I can not help but feel obligated to give him the recognition he deserves.

STEVE COOK **ORIENT** Contributor

Have you ever run your hands across the ceiling in the magazine stacks of the library? If you have, you may have noticed the creation of a small "snow flurry" where your fingers touched.

What probably didn't attract your attention, however, were the tiny flakes of asbestos which followed the air currents into your mouth as you breathed, lodging themselves in the walls of your lungs. The very slow process, very slightly accelerated by the flakes, of the production of cancerous cells in

For smokers, the risk further increases, David Barber, head of Physical Plant who conducts the asbestos removal program at Bowdoin, warns smokers are "playing with a lit fuse with a stick of dynamite at the end."

About five years ago, this type of "friable" asbestos was found in many buildings on the Bowdoin campus, as well as in the fraternity

plan to reduce the risk of inhalation by students and staff. Since then they have removed all of the friable asbestos in poor condition found in the public areas. There are still remains of the asbestos in the steam tunnels, equipment rooms, and in a few very high places in the heating plant. Barber said there isn't much traffic in those places, and when people do go into the tunnels, they wear a full body suit and carry the own supply of oxygen. These hazardous areas are scheduled for asbestos removal this summer.

Barber added that there is asbesos remaining in Searles Hall, Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, the Visual Arts Center (VAC) and Wentworth Hall, but this asbestos does not present a threat. Searles Hall has some on the pipes, but it is in good condition. Therefore, Physical Plant has no plans for removal until the 1990's, when other renovations will be done on the building.

In the library, asbestos levels are measured every six months. The last reading, taken just before liter. Although EPA standards are set at 0.2 f/ml, if levels near 0.1, Barber said that Physical Plant would take action to reduce the asbestos by either wetting it down or removing any weak spots.

The VAC, completed in 1974, contains asbestos in a sealed area, where it consequently presents no threat. Wentworth Hall too retains asbestos, but not in the friable form it is contained in the ceiling tiles.

The fraternities have also adopted a course of action to reduce this health hazard. By last summer. four fraternities - Alpha Kappa Sigma, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi had their abestos removed. Over this past Christmas break, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Psi Upsilon also had the asbestos removed from their houses.

Beta Theta Pi is conducting tests around its house in the coming week to assess the urgency of removing its asbestos. Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi are hoping that their national corporation will deal with the matter this semester. Only

Superindendent of Mechanical Services for Physical Plant, John DeWitt said the removal of asbes-tos is hardly a job to tackle on one's own. In fact, although there are several staff members of the college who have been trained for the job, the college and fraternities almost exclusively contract out the job to other conpanies.

When preparing to remove asbestos contractors seal the area to be affected and seal their own bodies with suits and oxygen tanks. They then proceed to remove the asbestos with a special vacuum. Every surface in the sealed area is vacumed in order to get all the asbestos fibers.

Upon completion of the job, asbestos removers must take a shower, removing their body suits under the running water. Rather than allowing the asbestos to simply flow down the drain into the normal sewer systems, the shower water and the vacuumed asbestos are sent to Hamden, Maine, the site of the only treat-

| houses.<br>Physical plant began a removal  | classes began this semester, meas-<br>ured the level at 0.005 fibers/milli-<br>dress the issue.   | <ul> <li>ment facility in the state. Here<br/>they are properly disposed of</li> </ul>   |
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988



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Questions? See Ana Brown, Asst. Dean of students.

# And the second s



Striking UPIU members from Jay, Maine discuss their six-month walk-out from International Paper Company in the Maine Lounge. Staff photo. UPIU strikers bring campaign to Bowdoin

Striking United Paperworkers International Union (IPUI) members from Jay, Maine, discussed their six month walk-out from the International Paper Co. (IP) and presented their corporate letter writing campaign to Bowdoin students Tuesday afternoon.

The campaign is directed at executives serving concurrently on the IP and other corporate boards. UPIU member Bruce Stevens hopes to get "IP back to the bargaining table." The UPIU talk at Bowdoin is part of the Brunswick/Bath stop of "Carravan '88"—a tour of striking Jay UPIU workers travelling throughout the northeast to "raise public awareness and support for the IP strikers," said Stevens.

"We have had thousands of letters go out already," said another UPIU member John Chouinard, "but we want thousands more."

Currently, UPIU members at IP mills in Mobile, Alabama; Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Depere, Wisconsin and Menasha,Wisconsin are on strike along with the mill workers in Jay. IPIU workers in Mobile were the first to strike in March, 1987, when IP did not accept a current contract extension submitted by the local union. IP wanted the union to agree to a new contract which included personnel cutbacks.

The UPIU in Jay has been carrying out negotiations with IP since December 1986. Rejecting IP's offer—similar to the one presented to the union in Mobile—by a 97% vote on J une12, 1987, the Jay UPIU local went on strike. "The company refused to extend a successful contract in a year when they reported a \$305 million profit," says Stevens.

According to Slevens, there were several reasons for the walkout: the loss of job seniority, a Christmas shutdown in a swing shift mill where a typical worker spends 65 hours a week and 39 Sundays a year, a cut in wages and the elimination of 178 jobs.

"It's very difficult for me to cut somebody working in the mill next to me everyday for years," says UPIU member Joe Langlais. Because the mill operated at a maximum production level, says Langlais, it would be dangerous to "have already hard working people be responsible for more work than

### TANYA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Last semester a mysterious male phone caller harrassed the students living at Smith House.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Anna Brown, the unidentified caller repeatedly called at odd hours, asking mainly to speak to women students. Brown believes that the caller is not a Bowdoin student, because the calls have been identified as coming from off-campus.

Several students, disturbed by the calls, approached Brown with the problem. Pat Brackely '89, a resident of Smith House, reported however, that at least a week passed before the administration took the students seriously and deided to act upon the situation. Bowdoin Security performed a security audit on the house, checking all locks, doors, lighting and the general safety of the house.

Students in the house became increasingly concerned for their safety with the continuing persistence of the caller. Coupled with an attempted break into the house by a recent intruder, Brackely said many students did not feel safe at night. He himself felt that the caller might try to break into the house. However, Brown said that she did not they can handle."

Negotiations with IP are currently at a stalemate, according to Chouinard, partially due the preseftee of replacement workers called "striktebrakers" or "scabs" by the striking IPIU—hired by IP to run the mill the day the union went on strike. Advertisements for replacement workers ran in local newspapers a week before the strike and now IP considers some of the replacements as permanent workers, according to Stevens.

Stevens does not believe the mill is operating safely or at a maximum production rate. Hesaid a Standard & Poor analyst was not allowed to tour the plant. In late August, the mill released an undetermined amount of chemicals into the Androscoggin, covering the river with foam.

Chouinard says the spill was avoidable; "They [replacements] didn't know what they were doing. They should have rerouted the chemicals. Things like this have come up before. If you know what you're doing everything is fine."

think that the caller would enter the house.

Steps were taken to set the students living in the house at ease and to feel more comfortable. Michael Pander, head of security, spoke to all the house members. Brown said the students were advised as to how to handle the phone calls and what to do if any one ever entered the house. She said, "We wanted the students not to be paranoid but to be aware of the situation."

Security also added safety features to the house. The front door, usually locked after midinght, now remains locked at all times, and only students with a key can enter. Peepholes were added to the doors so students can see who is at the door before they open it. Security me are also now making extra rounds past the house, and the Brunswick police are aware of the situation.

All phone calls to the house are routed through an operator so the caller can not get through directly to the students. However, according to Amy Hamilton '89, who often spends time at the house, this does not work as well as expected because students often pick up the phone.

Anonymous caller harasses Smith House residents

# ENTERTAINMENT

# Theatrics enhance Renaissance music of Calliope

ANGELA DAIGLE **ORIENT** Contributor

On Wednesday night, Calliope, a Renaissance band from New York City, appeared in concert at Kresge Auditorium. Named for the mother of Or-

pheus and the Chief of the Muses. Calliope has been praised for being "the freshest breeze on the Renais-sance band scene." In the past, the ensemble has appeared at New York's Alice Tully Hall, the Library of Congress in Washingtron, D.C. as well as in every major Renaissance festival in this country. The group has also recorded three albums entitled "Calliope Dances," "Calliope Festival" and "Bestiary," a work written for them by Peter Schickele

All together, the members of Calliope perform on over 40 instruments, most of which date back to the Renaissance period.

The four members of Calliope include Lucy Bardo who specialzes in strings and who currently is Director of the Collegium Musicum at Temple University in Philadelphia. Lawrence Benze, who plays low brass, winds, and lute, also performs with the Brooklyn Philharmonic and with the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra. A member of the St. Louis Brass and Summit Brass, Allan Dean plays

high brass and winds and is presently teaching at Indiana University Bloomington. Finally, Ben Harms, who plays percussion, strings, and winds for the group, also performs with the Steve Reich Ensemble, American Ballet Theatre and the Metropolitan Opera in NYC

On the way to Bowdoin, the members of the group encountered some difficulties when their luggage was accidently sent to Syracuse. As a result, they did without their stage costumes as well as some of their Renaissance instruments. Luckily, the Bowdoin College Music Department lent them the use of their modern instruments, such as the trombone, so that the show could go on as scheduled. Calliope's Bowdoin College

concert began with "Chomincia mento di gioia," an anonymous piece from14th century Italy. For this piece, the musicians used the recorder, a transverse woodwind instrument with a flute-like sound. the vielle, a medieval version of a fiddle similar to today's violin, and percussion. The combination of these Renaissance instruments gave the piece a sound similar to

that of present-day Indian raga. Next, Calliope played a group of pieces from the late 15th century "Burgundian" period. Characterized by pieces written usually for two or three instruments, the Burgundian band music is interesting for its variety of moods. Favorite Burgundian instruments include a shawn which is an outdoors instrument similar to today's oboe and a sackbut, a forerunner of today's trombone

Calliope closed the first half of their concert with a series of Dances published by Pierre Attaingnant and which are typical of the mid-16th century. The dances, probably intended for entertainment during or after an upper-class festivity, are rich in harmonies and culminate in gradually increased tempo.

In the last segment of their concert, Calliope performed Bestiary, a music theater piece. Composed by Peter Schickele in 1982, Bestiary uses the visual and aural character

istics of the instruments to ensure a narrative effect on the audience. At the same time the members of the group act as singers and mimes as well as instrumentalists.

Set on a stage, bare except for five chairs and a few scattered instruments, Bestiary creates the song settings and narrations with texts from the Middle Ages and the Ren-

In Bestiary, the musicians and their instruments imitate the shape and sounds of animals in a group of musical pieces which include "Overture," "Frogs," "The Elephant," "The Hedgehog," "The Unicorn," "The Whale," "The But-"The Bee "and "Finale (The terfly." Dove)."

In each piece, the musicians act out a narration with the use of narration and their instruments. In

"The Elephant," the musicians relate the story of a lost elephant by playing the krummhorn which has a lower end curved like an elephant's trunk. "The Unicorn" tells the story of a unicorn caught flirting with a young maiden who happens to be playing the vielle in the woods. By moving from horns to cornettos (woodwind instruments with turned up ends) to recorders, the performers captured the metamorphisis of a catapiller in"The Butterfly."

Members of the Bowdoin and surrounding communities enjoyed the unique sounds of Calliope. Not only was the audience pleased by the groups pleasant blending of medieval sounds, but was also amused by the musician's creative performance of the musical theater of Bestiary.

### Boston ensemble performs "Balancing Act" the process send others off balance as well. LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Asst. Ent. Editor

A strip of tape outlining a rec tangle on the stage in Kresge Auditorium on Tuesday night, provided the setting for the "Balancing Act," a series of skits performed by four actors from Boston.

The scenes performed focused on the problems and effects of chemical dependency on the family. Originated in Minnesota ten years ago, the act has been presented by the Performer's Ensemble in Boston for the last four years.

The group-Maggie Steig, Kippy Goldfarb, Michael O'Brien, and Stephan Benson-was brought to Bowdoin as part of Alcohol Peer Advisors and the Inter-fraternity Council-sponsored week. "The Bowdoin Party Life ...?"

The rectangle served as the center around which some of the skits revolved. It served as the playing board of a game intended to create a physical picture of the unbalance which may be created by one person's drug use

The rectangle represented an imaginary raft which had to be kept in balance. This "raft" would sink if not balanced by the effort of the other participants.As soon as one stepped into the rectangle, actor another one had to step onto it in order to balance it. This exercise allowed the audience to observe how a person's drug use can move one from one's own center, and in Another exercise used to illus

trate the disruption and confusion caused by substance abuse was simultaneous monologue. All four actors delivered monologues at the same time, demonstrating the limited listening skills we possess. The frustration experienced by one who is constantly bombarded with more than one speaker was also experi-enced via this exercise. tions to the issues raised was pre-sented following the performance. This discussion also gave the audience an opportunity to voice their opinions of the skits.

The skits did raise pertinent issues, yet the manner in which some of these issues were presented was. at times, unimaginative. The "balancing act" game provided the show with a fresh idea, but it seemed silly when presented as a game people would actually play. It



Marie Etienne. Photo by Alan

Harris.

French poet reads works GENEVIEVE ANDERSON and TRISHKA WATERBURY **ORIENT** Contributors

> "It is so strange to write ... You have to be pushed by something very strong," Marie Etienne says hesitantly in soft French. She speaks from experience, as she is one of France's leading contemporary poets. Her poetry is an evocative mix of the sensual and the visual frequently inspired by dramatic figures. On her first visit to America, Etienne read her work last Thursday night in Chase Barn

> Etienne was first published in a literary magazine in 1976. She claims it is easy to get published in general. In order to establish a reputation, however, she had to move to Paris, "because in France, if you are involved in the arts you must go to Paris."

> Much of the inspiration for the content of her poems comes from theater, which she studied in Paris. She becomes interested in a character within a play, and adopts his or her voice in a poem. She is most interested in female characters, but does not limit herself to them. Often the poem is in the form of a monologue or soliloquy. It seems to her, she says, that many events which occur are inspired by fate, and she draws on these occurrences frequently. She says she was not inclined to write like anybody else because "imitation does not produce anything worthy." She admires many artists, most of whom do not write.

"In Paris one is able to build up a network of contacts and friends with similar interests. It is a terrifying and lonely prospect to write alone, but with the support of other writers my work becomes much easier." Etienne says competition

said.

helps motivate her rather than discourage her.

Writing just "came to her", Etienne says, with her new perceptions from studying theater. "It was very surrealist and subconscious, like automatic writing .... I had the impression that it was somebody else who was writing through me. I wrote things I never thought I knew."

She cites an example in which she wrote a poem that included a line she had written instinctively. The line read (loosely translated):" The stone Agath with a heart of Crysto bal." At first, she says, she thought it was nonsense. When she showed the poem to a geologist friend of hers, he asked her how she ever knew that "Agath" did indeed have a center made up of "Crystoballite." "It is almost as if in certain states of



ere depicted. Issues of drunk driving, therapy, and family problems were each covered.

raise issues; we don't try to provide solutions." actor Michael O'Brien

A discussion of possible solu-

consciousness there is a collective memory...lt is magical....'

"In writing, just as in life, for it to be interesting there has to be something irrational which just comes out in you that can't be learned or systemized."

Etienne says she does like to control the form of her poems. The visual impact of the poem itself, how it is laid out on the page, she says, is very important to her. Small, neat, powerful, packages of words and prose is the form which satisfies her the most.

"When I write, I can feel the rhythm inhabiting me, I am con-stantly aware of it."

Although Etienne's poetry is primarily concerned with female voices, she is very conscious of not being labelled a "woman writer."

She claims that in France, there is less of a distinction between male and female writers than in America. Most French women writers attempt to stay away from the "femi-nist" label, says Etienne, because they are afraid of not being taken seriously. Etienne does not believe that because women are stereotypically considered more openly emotional than men they make better writers. "Emotion is interesting as long as it is controlled," she says.

with it a number of strengths bal-

anced with a share of weaknesses,

leaving most of the audience some-

where in the middle.

In her work, Etienne says she writes with a desire to complete an incomplete picture: "There has to be a feeling of something missing, that you are working towards fill-ing in ." The desire, according to her, is not to actually have a complete picture, but to constantly be striving for completeness.

Performers strike precarious balance. Staff photo. Many different types of scenes was quite effective in depicting the physical turmoil that an individual's problem with drugs can have on an entire family. The "Balancing Act" brought

"The purpose of these skits is to

### PAGE 8

### Rush

(Continued from page 1) LeRoy Greason spoke out against the IFC policy sanctioned by Lewallen. Jervis expressed disapproval of a "wet rush" in any form due to potential legal and social problems.

After discussing the IFC proposal, she made several sugges-tions to Lewallen which the final rush policy did not incorporate.

Jervis said of the rush proposal, "Serving alcohol to minors is illegal... Another effect of a wet rush is that it can cause students join a fraternity for the wrong reason. That's not a good thing for students."

When polled for the question of the week, Greason expressed similar views on this se nester's wet rush

The relatively trouble-free second semester rushes of the past two years provided Lewallen with justification for his sanctioning of the rush policy. Although the college normally sanctions only first semester rush said Lewallen, several houses have unofficially adopted the two semester rush system over the last two years.

Lewallen approved the IFC's "moderated rush" policy because he considered it "different from first semester (rush)."

"Clearly a first semester rush is

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where the college has the greatest supervision... In the past alcohol abuse has affected the new students' introduction into the community. Now, in the second semester, relatively few people are 'new' ... also, 50 percent of second semester drops are upperclassmen or redrops, so I'm less concerned. They are not new to the community. I argue that the presence of alcohol at functions will have fewer destructive effects," said Lewallen.

Lewallen called himself "a realist" in approving the IFC proposal. He said introducing a second semester dry rush policy would have been artificial, because most second semester drops have been "hanging around" the house of their choice and have spent a year or more "in close membership" with house members.

"Asking them (dropping students) to not continue the same activities for two weeks somehow seems artificial."

Goldsmith agreed with Lewallen's reasoning for the sanctioning of the rush policy. She said the IFC did consider Jervis' suggestions, but decided not to alter the policy.

Lewallen acknowledged the existence of a difference of opinion

All

between he and his co-workers, Jervis and Greason. He admitted a possible error in policy-making and said he will "take responsibility" for his decision. Despite his sanctioning of the proposal, he said he has second thoughts. He praised the IFC, however for wantto handle rush in a responsible fachion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"The IFC came to me and wanted to have a formal rush and to do it responsibly ... I was trying to do the right thing... (Unrecognized) second semester rush has caused me fewer headaches in the last few years than first semester rushes. What made this a problem was the IFC's desire to formalize its policy .... I did commit myself to most of the proposal. The Dean (Jervis) and the President may have different views, but I'm taking responsibil-ity. The policy will be more clear in the future, however," Lewallen said

Lewallen voiced his approval of the "goon squad" yet pointed out weekend parties

"Party life ...?"-(Continued from page 1)

NEAN has provided the channel through which a multitude of groups have convened to deal with alcohol abuse issues.

NEAN's main purpose is to pro-mote awareness. Similarly, "The Bowdoin Party Life ...?" aims at awareness. The week does not focus upon the preaching of abstinence but rather the encourage ment of reponsibility. Goldsmith said, "We want to promote responsible drinking ... you don't have to abstain ... you have to know your limit and stay in control."

The APA, which hopes to increase its membership to 85 by the end of spring semester, has a number of follow-up activities to this week already in the planning stages. Besides recruitment drives and outreaches in the fraternities, the APA will sponsor theme lunches on Tuesdays at 12:30 in Coles Tower to provide forums for discussion. In addition, the APA and IFC are working together to plan an alcohol-free weekend later this spring.

has pointed out, "Even if we don't change habits, this week has been successful because we have promoted awareness ... we have started discussion ... we must have awareness before we change behavorial patterns.

This week has also succeeded in bringing together a multitude of campus organizations and the fac-ulty for the purpose of discussing a problem which affects the entire college community. Co-chairman of the APA loe Akeley said. "The cooperation between all the organizations, the monetary support, publicity, people, attendance... it's just been an incredible response from everyone."

The organizations which have teamed together to make the Bowdoin Party Life ... ?" possible hope that this week will have created a lasting impression upon the student body. Whether students heed or ignore the week's messages, this week has compelled students to consider their own behavioral patterns.

Goldsmith said, "We want people to remember this week... this week should linger until next year."

Mere discussion of alcohol/drug related issues has proved a signifi-cant step forward. Dean of Students Fellow Bina Chadda points out, "There has been a heightened awareness of problems related to drugs and alcohol ... 10-15 years ago on this campus you could not discuss what we've discussed this week - people would laugh ... now

itself shows that people are no longer laughing. Instead, they are

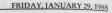
people are coming out. The widespread attendance of "The Bowdoin Party Life...?" events

starting to listen.

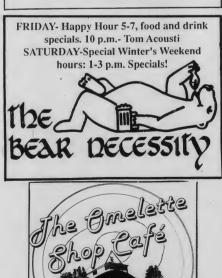
stationery

• resumes

• posters







BRUNSWICK MAINE

PAGE 9

AND

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988 THE BOWDOIN ORIENT ENDA WINTER'S WEEKEND Unio Wall Street, showing at 6:45 FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 "Martin Luther King: A Retrospect 1963-1968": A Civil and 9:00 p.m. Broadcast News, showing at 7:00 p.m. - Men's hockey vs. Norwich Rights pictorial exhibit on Friday, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - Men's basketball January 29, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., at Three Men and a Baby, vs. Norwich the Afro-American Center showing at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - Bonfire with hot Library. Made available compli-Couch Trip, showing only at cider and doughnuts on the ments of the Schomburg Library 7:15 p.m. Infirmary Quad of New York. Throw Momma From the Train, MOVIES 9:30 p.m. - Performance by showing only at 9:15 p.m comedian Barry Crimmins, in Main Lounge, Moulton Union FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 OUTING CLUB 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. - All That SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Jazz: In recognition of Drug Awareness Week, two films Cross-Country Night-Ski: Ski 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - Winter under the full moon on the back-woods trails in Bowdoinham. Pargames on the Quad. including effects of substance 1:00 p.m. - Women's basket-

ball vs. Babson 3:00 p.m. - Men's hockey vs. Middlebury.

3:00 p.m. - Judging of snow sculptures.

3:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Middlebury.

5:00 p.m. -Theme dinner in Wentworth Hall.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. - Dance in Wentworth Hall with music by the The Boyz, and a Heat Miser

look-alike contest. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 10:00-10:30 a.m. — Martin

Luther King Jr. memorial services in the chapel.

12:00-12:45 p.m. - Informal Junch with Gerald Talbot, former Maine State legislator and former president of NAACP-Portland, in Mitchell West, Wentworth Hall.

12:55 p.m. - Release of balloons in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. on the Quad.

2:00-2:30 p.m. - A talk by Gerald Talbot, former Maine State legislator and former president of NAACP-Portland, in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall

3:00-4:00 p.m. - Panel/ Discussion on "Civil Rights: Past and Present". The panel includes a Black American, a Native American, an Hispanic American, and a Franco-American. Held in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

MUSIC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

10:00 p.m.-midnight -Performance by Tom Acousti, pianist, in The Pub. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

12:30 p.m. - Music at Noonand-a-Half features Tim Smith on the clarinet, in Room 101, Gibson Hall

### EXHIBITIONS

"Max Beckmann: Masterprints": Installed in the Bowdoin Museum's Temporary Exhibition Gallery, the exhibit features 45 prints, including drypoints, woodcuts, and lithographs by Beckmann (1884-1950), one of the foremost masters of German expressionism. The show includes a number of works from the early 1920's, Beckmann's most productive period as a graphic artist. It will run through March 20.

"Martha Diamond: Paintings": Exhibited in the Bowdoin Museum's 20th-Century Gallery, this is Diamond's first major exhibition outside of New York City

An exhibition of color landscapes by Brunswick photographer Frank Brockman will be on display through February 29 in the Lancaster Lounge, Moulton

abuse will be shown. Tonight, the exciting vitality of All That Jazz will dance across the silver screen. Starring Roy Scheider, this semiautobiographical film is from Bob Fosse, the director of Cabaret and

ticipants will leave by 6:30 p.m. and should expect to return about 10:00 p.m. If interested, contact Pat Coughlin

CALL WILBUR'S

CANDY FOR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Daytime Ski Outing: A trek is



"Frau mit Kerze," a woodcut by Max Beckmann on exhibit in the Bowdoin Museum of Art.

Lenny. This winner of five Academy Awards should be a great show

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. - Sid and Nancy: Another great show follows on Saturday night, continuing in the substance abuse theme. The powerful modern tragedy of the Sex Pistols' Sid Vicious and his girlfriend Nancy Spungen will be shown. This week's movies are co-sponsored by the BFVS and the APAs.

ALL WEEK

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall)

Dancers, showing at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Cinemas Four (Cooks Corner)

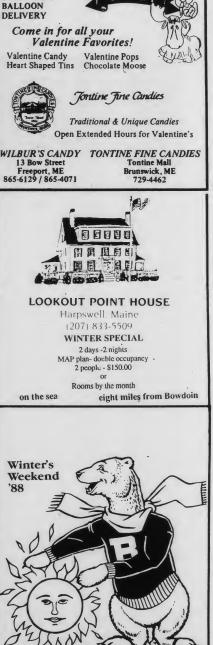
planned from 2 to 4:00 p.m. on the trail on River Road, which falls within Brunswick's famous ski area along the Androscoggin. An Outing Club Van will drive to the snowpacked trails. Sign up at the OC office SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Acadia Park Trip: At 7:00 a.m., a group will depart for Acadia National Park prepared to cross-country ski, or hike up around Cadillac Mountain, depending on snow conditions. Either way, the trip will take you through a beautiful island park that combines outstanding mountain and ocean views. It is an

overnight trip so those participat-

Sunday. Cost is \$5 for members

ing won't return until 6:00 p.m.,



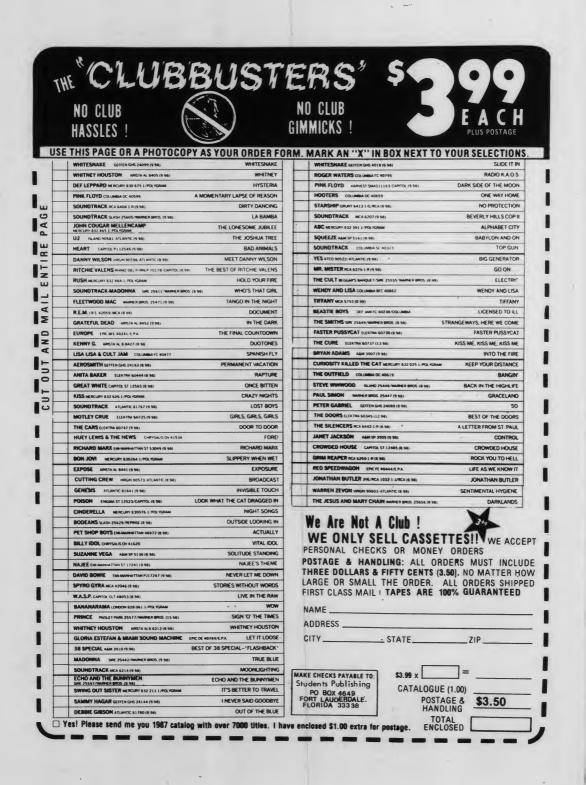
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988



# SPORTS

# **Polar Bears drop in ECAC standings**

Mike Botelho

# Superbowl Expectations

I'm hoping for something different this seas

Each year I've stocked up on the finest selection of pre-game, during-the-game and post-game snacks ranging from such delicacies as Frito brand corn chips and Wisconsin cheddar cheese to Wise potato chips and Slim Jim beef sticks, with an always ready supply of Tuborg gold. (Roommate John has the homemade brew stored away in the closet, just in case.) In addition to their individual statistical data, I've absorbed crucial and highly relevant background information about every participant - the names and ages of their close relatives, pets and neighbors, their favorite gourmet dishes, most hated Shakespearean villains, favorite board games, and their most awkward moments in grammar school. I've picked up some trivial tidbits as well. I've carefully prepared myself psychologically for what is always a long-awaited event, purged my mind of all extemporaneous thoughts and concerns, concentrating on nothing else but the brutal confrontation at hand. I do not, in any way, plan to deviate from this traditional ritual described above. However, I do hope that the central event demanding such preparatory activities will differ from previous years

That central event to which I refer is the Super Bowl, which has customarily been a super bore. Especially, over the past five years, the results of Super Bowl contests have been truly forgettable. They have displayed the absolute domination of one team over another.

Although last year, Denver led the NY Giants, 10-9, at halftime, the NFC Champs came roaring back, transforming what was once a close game into a blowout. Speaking of blowouts, what Patriot fan can forget the Chicago Bears' humiliating 46-10 drubbing of New England in1986? Remember in Super Bowl XIX when the San Francisco de-stroyed Miami by 22 points or when the Raiders pummeled the Re-dskins by 29 in Super Bowl XVIII? I didn't think so.

Despite a generally lackluster history, the Super Bowl has had some shining moments: a cocky, self-assured Joe Namath leading the AFL Jets to a stunning 16-7 victory over the heavily favored Colts in Super Bowl III, the acrobatic exploits of Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann (4 receptions, 161 yards) in his team's 21-17 defeat of the Dallas Cowboys, and Washington's eccentric running back, John Riggins, barrelling over Miami for a recordbreaking 166 yards in a 27-17 win in Super Bowl XVII.

Over its highly celebrated twenty-one year existence, the Super Bowl has often failed to live up to its lofty expectations. After two full weeks of pre-game hype,

(Continued on page 12)

ERIC PALMQUIST **ORIENT** Circulation Manager

Hockey is a rough sport, requiring total effort and concentration at all times. One mistake can lose a game. If a team is not mentally prepared they can be beaten on any night. Such was the case with the overworked Polar Bears, who had played six games before the start of the semester and two over the weekend, and therefore stumbled Tuesday against the Salem State Vikings, 5-2.

Coach Terry Meagher pointed the problem. "I think in the last couple of games we were a little tired. We played a lot of games in a short period, but the effort has been good and I am looking forward to a good stretch run."

The Polar Bears did strike first on a goal by Mark Smyth, but then Salem State took over. They scored twice in eleven seconds at the end of the first period for a 3-1 lead, then netted the first score of the second stanza. Jim Pincock, who has been playing excellent hockey of late, tried to revive the Bears with a late goal, but the Vikings held on.

The loss can be traced to the past weekend's games, which were unexpectedly tough. On Friday night the Ephmen of Williams shot out to a quick 3-0 lead, silencing a packed house at Dayton Arena. They did not silence the band, ever, which was threate with a penalty for playing during the action, forcing them to vocalize their note

Pincock brought the fans and his team back into the game, however, with two goals in two and a half minutes, and Tom Aldrich knotted the score to begin the third period. It looked as if the Bears were headed into overtime when Johannson found the net on a slap shot for the 4-3 victory.



Tom Aldrich '88 goes for a rebound in front of Holy Cross cage. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

Saturday would prove to be even tougher, as the Crusaders from Holy Cross came to Dayton with a mission of victory. They sandwiched goals by Aldrich and Paul Nelson with tallies of their own, then took the lead midway through the second period with textbook 3 on 2 rush. It looked like the teams would go to the lock-eroom that way, but John Ashe cored his first goal of the year with just twenty seconds to play to tie it

The teams exchanged goals in the third period, with goalie Steve Janas making a series of spectacular saves as time ran out, to send the game into overtime. It was there that Steve Ilkos scored his team leading 17th goal to win it for Bow-

doin, 5-4.

Over break, while most of us were hitting the slopes, the bars, or just the bed, the Polar Bears traveled to far and exotic places to do battle with enemy icers. The first trip was to Rochester, New York, to play a pair of games with R.I.T.. The Bears managed to overcome travel difficulties to take the first game 7-4, but lost the second penalty filled contest 5-2, as Janas suffered his first ever ECAC loss despite makng 41 saves

It was then off to Boston to try to black out the tough Beacons of U-Mas : Boston. Bowdoin played close for two periods, then blinded the Beacons with three third period goals, the game winner coming from Steve Thornton, his 50th ca-

reer goal. Brad Rabitor turned a way 25 shots to preserve the 5-3 victory and send the Bears to the Forester Classic in Chicago with high hopes.

The Polar Bears entered the tournament as three time champs, and proved their might with an 11-1 win over Augsburg College. Johansson put in four goals as the Bears scored a record seven times in the second period to put the game away. They then won the tournament the next day with a 9-1 trouncing of Middlebury. Eight players scored for the Bears, who once again took control in the second period, scoring five times

They then had to face their toughest opponent of the year, the Warriors of Merrimack. The Warri-(Continued on page 12)



Carrie Drake '91 initiates Bowdoin fast break in impressive win against UNE. Photo by Bonnie Berryman.

### Women's basketball shines TOD DILLON was the unfortunate host to the

**ORIENT** Asst. Sports Editor

Beginning the 1988 portion of the season in the same manner that they ended 1987's, the womens' basketball team has upped their record to 10-1 and are currently riding a 9 game winning streak. As of late the Bears have had to deal with a grueling schedule but it has ned to cause a demise in their playing level.

On Friday night Colby-Sawyer

Polar Bears in a 66-39 decision and on Saturday the women followed it up with a 56-41 drubbing of Middlebury College. Monday night the Bears brought the streak home to the familiar confines of Morrell gymnasium and crushed the University of New England 72-38.

Kim Lemieux led the Bears' attack against Colby-Sawyer as she poured in 23 points. She was as-(Continued on page 13)

### Grapplers tangle with foes MATT SAMUELSON **ORIENT Staff**

Wrestling. What first comes to nd? Sweat, blood, muscle and inch thick foam mats. It is a competition unsurpassed since the wild and somewhat twisted but nevertheless glorious days of the Greco-Roman empires, and what sick competition it is.

This is not a sport for the passive temperment. It is for angered, hell-bent individuals who readily answer to the age-old challenge of human physical domination. Such gladiators of the terra foama know no bounds.

It is, however, a sport to be given due respect and admiration as was evident in this past Wednesday's match against the University of Massachusetts (Boston).

IJ Mass won the match 33 to 12 but that score does not tell the re story. In a number of individual competitions Bowdoin was seconds away from point victories when U Mass pulled out an extra burst of strength and pinned Bowdoin for a victory. Bowdoin freshman, Pat Hor-

gan, wrestling in the 160 weight lass, can painfully attest to this. He dominated his U Mass opponent 8 to 5 until the last 25 seconds of the third period in which U Mass performed a swift reversal and won the contest by a pin.

Bowdoin wrestlers Bruce Campbell and Jeff Kent showed rare form and crushed their opponents mercilessly. Campbell, '90, wrestled the 177 weight class and ruled over his U Mass opponent finishing him off with a sc re of 7 to 2.

Kent, '89, wrestling in the 190 weight class entered the wring hungry for blood and completely shut out his U Mass match 6 to 0.

Campbell and Kent had both taken on Divisions 1, 2 and 3 in a tournament at MIT last weekend both emerging from the bloody heap in fourth place overall.

Next week the real contest will be held at Worcester Polytechnical Institute. According to Bowdoin coach Bill Hale, this will be the toughest match up the Polar Bears will see this season.



Bowdoin women's swim team wins decisively over Amherst and Williams. Photo by Alan Harris.

# Men sink, women swim

JON DEVINE **ORIENT Staff** 

Since their return from Puerto Rico during the semester break, the men's and women's swimming teams have faced stiff competition, squaring off against such swimming powerhouses as Amherst and Williams

The women, an incredible success story this season, prevailed in both contests, though favored to lose to each of their meets to stronger opponents. The men, unfortunately, lost both times, but swam so well against the two teams that Coach Charlie Butt expects to be challenging for the New England Division III Championships here at Bowdoin on March 5-7.

In the women's meet against Williams on Salurday, victory was up for grabs until the final two events, in which Bowdoin rallied to win. Coach Butt said,"we needed a 1-2-4 finish in the 200-yard individual medley to even remain in contention." Bowdoin was equal to the task, finishing 1-2-3 to take the lead, a lead they preserved with a great swim in the final event.

Standouts for the women this week included Sarah Bullock and Jane Phillips (who each achieved personal bests the 1000-yard freestyle), Becky Palmer, Amy Wakeman, and Holly Clayhorn.

For the men, Saturday's contest was not quite so momentous, as they lost in a meet that was hard-fought by both squads. "Williams," said Coach Butt, "was simply a stronger team," and he remained extremely "pleased" with the way the men swam.

Swimming well for the Bears were: Andy Auerbach (who surpassed his previous personal bests in both the Amherst and Williams meets), and Tom Francocur, who swam extremely well in two sprint events, taking first in both against Williams

# Skaters have mixed success

ference ratio.

MIT.

Botelho

scoring onslaught as she relentlessly peppered the BU goal. When the tour-

nament ended, Bowdoin found itself in

a three-way tie for first place with

Colby and UVM but did not take home

the blue ribbon because of a goal-dif-

came home to host the Bulldogs of Yale

in a tough 6-1 loss. The team was ex-

hausted from the weekend tournament

and after Yale went up 5-1 after two

quick goals in the third period, the

Bears found the opposition to be too

much. Coach Jones stated that the frus-

trating thing was the fact that "we were

a better team and if we had played them

on Friday instead of Sunday, we could

for the team as they were "saturated in

hockey" which coach Jones feels

helped the team finally come together.

The Polar Bears do not play for six

weeks until they travel south to face

(Continued from page 11)

the Super Bowl attains a billing so

grand and exalted that it can not hope to fulfill such high prospects.

Without question, Super Bowl XXII

appears to be a very equal matchup (Las Vegas picks Denver by 3 points.) Both the Broncos and the Redskins are playing their best football in what has been a very

unusual NFL season. Yet, neither of

these is as dominating as the two

previous Super Bowl champs, the Giants of 1986 or the Bears of 1985.

In the AFC Championship, Denver

held off a a gutsy comeback bid by

the Cleveland Browns (O, woe to

Overall, the weekend was a success

The following Sunday Bowdoin

TONY JACCACI **ORIENT Staff** 

The puck is starting to drop favorably for the women's varsity hockey team as the Polar Bears won hree games last week while only dropping one. Coach Robert Jones feels that the team is beginning to come together and form a strong unit. He stated that the "passing is excellent as well as the movement away from the puck." The Black and White do not play again until after Christmas break when they travel to MIT.

When Bowdoin entered the Colby invitational tournament last week with an 0-2 record, the team was hoping to reverse its past misfortunes. In the first game on Friday, Bowdoin faced MIT and beat the visiting squad by a score of 5-1. Bowdoin totally dominated this game from the first face-off as the passing was quick and accurate. Sheila Carrol (8 goals on the weekend) played especially well on offense while freshman Laura Folk was shining on defense.

The Polar Bears played two games the following day and in the first game, Bowdoin crushed Boston College by a score of 9-0. The Black and White, dominated the game and executed their game plan to perfection. In fact, BC did not have a shot on net during the entire contest, Lynn Mansin turned in an excellent day on defense for the Bears.

The next foe in the tournament was Boston University who fell by a score of 6-0. This game was perhaps the finest match of the tournament for the Bears as everything seemed to click. Once again Sheila Carrol continued her



### Hockey

(Continued from page 11) ors had won 18 games playing a Division 1 schedule, and they pushed Janas to the limit immediately, blasting at him 27 times in the first period alone. He turned away 25 of them, however, allowing the Polar Bears to tie the score on goals by Kevin Powers and Ilkos. Merrimack proved to be too much, though, as they scored four times to take a 6-2 victory.

This is another big weekend for the Polar Times, who play the Norwich Cadets tonight and Middlebury again on Saturday. Both games will be broadcast on WBOR

| ECAC Standi | ngs (as of 1/24) |
|-------------|------------------|
| EAST        | WEST             |
| Merrimack   | Elmira           |
| Norwich     | Plattsburgh      |
| Bowdoin     | Oswego           |
| Babson      | R.I.T.           |

battled with the likes of Steve Largent and Andre Tippet and where a well-known hobbyist, Bo Jackson, made a big hit in the Raider backfield, another surprise may arise in the NFL - a truly super Super Bowl! Perhaps, this Sunday a game will be played meriting all the pre-game hoopla, press and media attention which it anually attracts. Perhaps, this game will go down to the wire, with time running out, fans, coaches and TV spectators at their feet in anticipation, Elway marching down the field, the game's outcome riding on one final

And if not, there is always Calgary and the Winter Olympics.

(Prediction: In my opinion, John Elway is the key to this game. As Elway goes, so go the Broncos. His athletic prowess, instincts and slick maneuverability should keep him away from Mann, Manley and Company and give him ample time to throw bullets to his fine corps of receivers. The Redskins are tough, and loe Gibbs is one of the best in the business. However, Elway has led the Broncos to victory all season long, and I truly believe this is his year. The magic of Elway will prevail. Denver by 6.)

Perhaps, in a season where construction workers and taxi drivers



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### Budget.

(Continued from page 3) raises as in most years. The increases are based on comparisons with salaries at other colleges and on individual merit.

Woodall would not compare this years raises to previous years but did say the salaries for entrylevel positions are "not as competitive as we (the administartion) would want them to be."

The budget also includes salaries for several new faculty, notably in the geology and physics department and a new director of person-

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### nel.

The budget will include funds to double the number of proctors in college dormitories. Woodall and Quivey said the idea was received "warmly" and unanimously agreed on by the committee.

The stock market's decline at the end of last year, during which Bowdoin lost an estimated \$20 million during the months of September and October, will not affect this years budget, Woodall said. Were the decline to continue Bowdoin's financial position would be weakened, but the treasurer's office is not treating last October's stock market plummet as an indication of further decline in the market. "None of us believe that is the case," Woodall said.

The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards will review the budget next week before it is given final consideration by the Governing Boards on March 4 where they will vote on its final approval



### FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988

Baskethall-

(Continued from page 11) sisted in the effort by the rest of the junior trio; Stephanie Caron added 16 points and Nicky Comeau tossed in 10. Sue Ingram and Eileen Carter each added 6 to the rout.

Bowdoin's ninth win, at the expense of Middlebury College, began inauspiciously with the Bears holding a five point lead at half. The second half proved to be a different story as the Polar Bears came alive. Sparked by Ingram and Lemieux the women pulled away in strong fashion. As she has been doing often, Lemieux was the leading scorer with 22 points. 12 of those came in the final 20 minutes of play. The three C's: Comeau, Caron, and Carter, aided in the victory with 14, 8, and 6 points respectively

Returning to Brunswick to play on Monday naight the Bears wasted no time in dispatching UNE. Comeau led the onslaught with a game high 22 points as Bowdoin went out to an early lead and never was challenged. Lemieux tallied 17 points, Caron 11 points and 5 as-sists, and Ingram kicked in 7 points while hauling down 11 rebounds. Also in on the scoring for the Bears were Bigelow with 8, Carter with 4 and Drake with 3.

On Thursday the women put their winning streak on the line against Husson College, who are carrying a 10-3 record into the contest. Unfortunately the game took place after the paper went to press so the results were not available in time. However, if the women continue to play at the same level the streak should be assured.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Eric Gans blasts out of the blocks and goes on to win the 55 meter hurdles. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

# Track outdistances Colby

DAVE NUTE **ORIENT Staff**  O'Keefe won the high jump at 6 feet, and Damon Guterman vaulted into the winners circle after soaring 13 feet in

The Men's Indoor Track Team squared off at home last Saturday in a tri-team meet with Colby College and the University of New Hampshire. The new semester brought with it many individual successes, but in the end UNH claimed victory with a team score of 88 points. Bowdoin scored 49 points to place second, beating Colby by 18 points

Individual bests abounded for the Polar Bear squad. David Novaria placed first in the long jump with a jump of twenty-one feet, three inches. Eric Gans won the 55 meter hurdles in quick 7.8 seconds, followed by Rob McCabe's 1 minute 9.1 second dash to victory in the 500 meter event. And to complete the field events, Kevin the air The best race of the day, perhaps the best of the year, according to track Coach Slovenski, was to follow. In the 400 meter relay, the Bowdoin team of Polikoff, Marcello, Noel and McCabe ran a flawless race. With one perfect

handoff after another, the Bowdoin squad stayed neck and neck with the UNH team. After falling slightly be-hind in the third leg of the race, Noel handed the baton to Rob McCabe. With a burst of speed, McCabe came from behind to win the race by only .1 (one tenth) of a second, for an overall time of 3 minutes, 38.8 seconds.

Tonight the Bears are in Boston to face the ever impressive squad from M.I.T..

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STOWE

PAGE 13

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- Information Booth: <u>Wednesday, Feb. 10</u>, from 9:00 1:00 pm in Moulton Union Student Activities Room
   Interviews: <u>Wednesday, Feb. 10</u>. Sign up in your Office of Career Services.

# **OPINION** How something simple turns ridiculously complex

For the first time in recent years, college administration has officially sanctioned a second semester rush period. Instead of becoming an historic and pleasant event, however, the two week period has grown into a great, big, ugly mess

It all started when Interfraternity Council (IFC) President lennifer Goldsmith '90, brought a rush policy proposal to the desk of Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen. The proposal called for a "moderated rush," with non-alcoholic parties and events on weeknights, Sunday through Wednesday, and business as usual from Thursday through Sunday nights. The IFC sought merely to legitimize a practice that had been going on unofficially for the past two spring semesters. Lewallen okayed the proposal and immediately opened himself up to second-guessing from his colleagues.

Dean of the College Jean Jervis expressed her disapproval of wet rush in any form, because wet parties could easily lead to the serving of alcohol to minors, and a wet rush might cause students to join a traternity for the wrong reason - drinking. She suggested modifications to the proposal that would have made the second semester rush dry, but these suggestions were not incorporated into the final rush policy

President of the College A. LeRoy Greason broke his sacred

and self-imposed vow of fraternity silence long enough to shoot the legs out from under Lewallen. Greason called a wet rush policy "wrong" because serving alcohol to students under 21 is "contrary to state law." In doing so, he neglected to acknowledge Lewallen's support of the wet rush policy. Lewallen praised the IFC for

"wanting to act responsibly," and by sanctioning the organization's rush policy, he legitimized a practice that had proceeded relatively uneventfully over the past two spring semesters. Lewallen said he made his decision based on the smaller size of a second semester rush and the responsibility and good intent displayed by the IFC. Further, Lewallen pointed out a second semester rush should be handled differently, because "50 percent" of second semester drops come from the upper three classes, and because most "drops" have been "hanging around" the house of their choice for a semester or more, participating in house events. Asking them to change their lifestyles for two weeks, said Lewallen, seemed "artificial" and unreasonable.

The IFC had the right idea by coming to Lewallen. Bowdoin fraternities are already in a precarious position, and the IFC did not want to compound fraternity problems by conducting an irresponsible rush. The council presented a reasonable proposal to Lewallen, who made an administrative decision.

Now, because of sniping from other upper-level administrators, fraternities are being pulled in two opposite direction one pro-alcohol and one antialcohol. In addition, Lewallen has urged the fraternities not to serve or provide a place for consumption of alcoholic beverages after allowing fraternities to participate in an official wet rush.

Lewallen had every right to make the decision he finally did, and rightfully said he stands behind it. It is unfair for his colleagues to publicly question his proposal. The difference of opinion between co-administrators has fraternity presidents scratching their heads questioningly and has caused Lewallen to look over his shoulder, second-guessing himself. Lewallen's sanctioning of the rush proposal was within his right as Dean of Students, and he deserves the courtesy of not having to justify his decision to other

Just as President Greason never specified to the college community exactly why he dismissed ex-Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm and refused to take a standon the proposal to limit the number of high school athletes rated by Bowdoin coaches, Lewallen has the right to make a decision in peace. He had the students' best interests in mind when he made the deci-

sion, as he normally does

Lewallen's decision to approve the IFC's rush policy gave the organization the guidance it pub-

licly sought. Neither the IFC nor Lewallen deserves to be subjected to the secondguessing of and desertion by the

college's top two administrators, who have taken the word 'community" out of phrase the "college community," by hiding behind

the safety of state

law.



# Gee, when people work together, nice things can happen

It has been said that the two best ways to bring students together at Bowdoin is to hold a home hockey game or have a campus-wide party. Yet this week, the efforts of several organizations, specifically the Interfraternity Council and the Alcohol Peer Advisors have produced an incredibly well-organized and timely series of programs, The Bowdoin Party Life...?

The efforts of Jack Cooley '88, Joe Akeley '90 and Susan Chandler '90 of the APAs and Scott Milo'88 and Jennifer Goldsmith '90 of the IFC should be commended for their attempts of raising the difficult issues of substance abuse and attacking them head on.

The week-long series of programs, which ironically coincides with second semester rush, has brought several new perspectives to the campus concerning alcohol and drug abuse, and how such problems affect the Bowdoin campus. The program has also attempted to address problems related to substance abuse, such as sexual harassment, stress and eating disorders.

Programs as diverse as a seminar on sexually-related alcohol problems and the keynote address by Lonise Bias generated packed audiences and approving responses. The range of topics covered illustrates that the organizers were intent on exposinbg as many students and faculty to a set of problems which is very real on the Bowdoin campus.

The organizers were smart enough not to preach at us (al-though Bias did), and gave us entertainment as well, ranging from skits to free alcohol-flavored ice cream.

Indicative of the unifying spirit behind the wek was the forum sponsored Jan. 24 at Beta Theta Pi, when Patrick McManus, a Bowdoin alumnus and recovering alcoholic, told his story to a crowded living room of students. Joining him were recovering alcoholics and drug addicts at Clark University and the College of the Holy Cross. Their stories, more than any others, made the issues all too real

Even more powerful, however, is the fact that groups ranging from the IFC to the College Republicans helped to sponsor the series. Such multilateral support is a sign of strength for the college, and a unique occurence on campus.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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### FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# Letters to the Editor Response to Otto's letter

I question your responsibility in printing David Otto's opinion titled "Clarification." David Otto does have a right to his opinion. However to support that opinion he presented suggestions and speculations as if they were facts. His conclusions are based on hearsay at best, and at the very least they are irrelevant to the events of November 5, 1987. Given the sensitive nature of the issue, I cannot understand why "The Bowdoin Orient" would print this information without any investigation of Otto's statements. Never did anyone contact me or the other victim to find out whether these claims were indeed true. Clearly the editor has the ability to determine what is and what is not printed. This was demonstrated by the editing of Otto's first opinion, "Justice at Bowdoin," wherein the names of the two men involved were deleted. The Orient's irresponsibility is heightened by the format of Otto's opinion. Printed in bold face type, separated from other letters to the editor, the message conveyed is that Otto's remarks represent an editorial position

I was astounded by David Otto's first opinion, "Justice at Bowdoin." I could not believe that someone would dismiss what I experienced as horrible and terrifying to be a "sexual harassment misunderstanding." Even in his "clarification," he claimed that "what occurred behind the bathroom door was far from attempted rape." David Otto was not even in the bathroom, and he never asked me or the other victim what happened. The fact is that I was forcibly dragged towards the bathroom by two men who were my "friends." I screamed at them to let me go and, fought as hard as I could to get way. The struggle was of fierce that my nosebegan to bleed. One of the men got on top of me as both screamed, "We're going to f\_\_\_\_\_

y\_\_" After I broke free the first time, the men lifted me off the floor and dragged me back into the bathroom. securing the door shut with a foot, one man tugged at my pants, and stuck one of his hands between my legs while the other held my arms. Again, I screamed for them to stop and fought to get free. The incident ended only when another male student forced the door open. If this was just a "joke" then it would not have been necessary for another male friend to force his way into the bathroom in order to stop it.

David Otto's assumption about what happened that night ignores two fundamental points that were made in the memo issued by Dean Nyhus on November 17, 1987:

"Alcohol consumption by the assailant as well as the previous social behavior of the victim is irrelevant to the case. Violence is never justified."

However, David Otto believes our friendship is relevant to the case. Of course, he had only visited our Coles Tower quad just a few times during the Fall semester when the only man present was the one who lived there. Yet, in his "Clarification," Otto makes statements about a friendship which he has had a minimal direct contact with. Then, heattempts to use these claims to blame two innocent people for the violent, unwanted actions taken against them.

In Otto's next attempt, he confuses explaining the men's behavtor with excussing it. Hestates, "Due to the fact that the men were under the influence of alcohol, they could not judge how strong they were in comparison to the women nor how scared the women had become." Clearly he recognizes here that what happened was not a joke. But this does not remove their responsibility for their actions.

Finally, I have more faith in man's basic nature than Otto does. I believe that men and women can live together and view each other as "buddies." But unlike Otto, I expect more mutual respect and trust from them.

### Jenny Wald '89

After reading David Otto's letter of "Clarification," I was struc by his statement "...to completely understand why it happened it is important to look at the relationship of these men and womne." I am greatly disturbed by the suggestion in this quote that there are relationships in which the outright abuse of women can be condoned. Joyce M. Morrissey '88



Which group has the higher SAT average? Admitting Athletes

Recently I have read that some faculty members believe the College is permitting a certain overemphasis on athletics, particularly in the admissions procedure. Since Bowdoin's won-lost record against its traditional opponents appears to be well balanced, the recruiters can't have been doing a very handsome job.

Bowdoin has a long history of admitting presumably talented people whose academic qualifications may have appeared marginal. I have known writers, poets, playwrights and, yes, halfbacks who edged into the College because the admissions people thought their skills were important to a wellrounded under graduate body.

I am a prime example. When I matriculated, the venerated Dean Paul Nixontold methat, whilel was totally hopeless in math, the fact that I was earning a living as a reporter on a daily newspaper helped tip the scales in my favor. I'm still hopeless in math, but I think I put out a good Orient for the times. I fear that some members of today's faculty wouldn't approve of me at all.

When exceptions are made in admissions decisions, the athlete seems to be the most suspect. A marginal ballerina or baritone can " slide through without comment, but not a defensive tackle or a goalie. A college needs both to be "well-rounded."

I live near a school—the University of Miami—where the foxes of athletics have taken over the henhouse of academia. It's a misersable sight, and I deploreit. The faculty of that school knows what overemphasis truly is.

If the faculty members at Bowdoin who are worried about an occasional winning team are simply trying to apply a consistent level of mediocrity to the College, let them take a look at the Chemistry Department, whose recent experiments have met with world wide acclaim. Is Bowdoin trying to become the University of Miami of chemistry? Donald F. Barnes '35

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters of 350 words or less will be considered for publication first. The Bowdoin Orient reserves the right to edit letters. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number where the author can be contacted for verification. Anonymity is seldom granted.

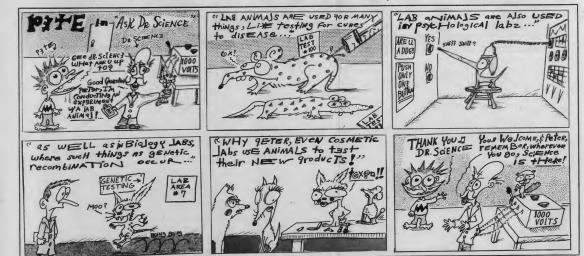
# Impersonal Services\_

A tragic thing is happening on this campus. What was once a prestigious, personal college is becoming yet another unyielding bureaucracy. Many of us have enjoyed walking to Wentworth or Moulton Union, esgerly expecting the fine fare that those two institutions have provided over the last few years. When we arrived we were enthusiastically greeted by a cheerful member of the dining service, sometimes even by name. Recently, such a pleasant excursion has been marred by the persistent, impersonal question: "DO YOU HAVE YOUR ID?" Often students who were once addressed by name are now reduced to nothing more than a number on a plastic card. In direct contrast to the small liberal arts atmosphere which Bowdoin has consistently prided itself on, students are now being treated as one might expect at a large university. Are the students going to idly sit back while Bowdoin comes under the grips of a monolithic bureaucracy?

<sup>1</sup> The answer is an emphatic NO. Bowdoin students must resist it before it is too late. Beginning at Monday lunch we urge all students to come to terms with this matter by arriving at the dining service with their ID cards in hand. Before being asked to show the ID's, we suggest that all students simply hand the Dining Service representative their ID, without stating their number. Let the Dining Service carry their policy to its ultimate end. If they want to see your ID, have them read the number themselves.

Unfortunately, those who will directly suffer are the checkers at the door, who are not responsible for the policy. We apologize for any inconvenience that this will cause them.

Frank Days '88, Frank Dean '88





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VOLUME CXVII

BOWDOIN COLLÉGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988

# SAFC weighs fee hike

# DAWN VANCE ORIENT News Editor

Despite a ten dollar increase for the 1987-1988 academic year, the student body may soon witness another hike in the student activities fee, according to Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) Chairperson Cindy Heller '88.

The necessity of an additional increase in the fee is due to a shortage of funds available to SAFC for its 1987-1988 allocations. When drawing up its 1987-1988 budget appropriations in September, SAFC encountered this shortage. It responded by cutting the budgets of the 40 student run organizations

of the 40 student run organizations which had requested funding. After adding up the requests of all the organizations and account-ing for additional spring and/or year appropriation requests, SAFC found it necessary to cut \$35,593 from the total amount requested

SAFC subsequently began it appropriations with a review of each organization's budget. Fol-lowing this review, SAFC resorted to the drastic cutting of all 40 or-ganizations' proposed budgets. In its presentation of allocations for the 1987-1988 academic year to the Student Executive Board at the be-ginning of the fall semester, SAPC apologized for the budget cuts. Upon completion of its budget cuts SAFC earmarked \$12,450 for completions. Execution for the budget cuts fact and the semantic fact here and the semantic fact here there the semantic

organizations requesting further allocations in the spring. In addi-tion, a \$1500 buffer was retained. The buffer has since risen to \$4000 through the collection of parking fees

Despite these reserve funds, money available for allocations has remained tight and SAFC has found itself unable to grant many organizations the full amounts of (Continued on page nine)



Steve Janas '88 saves a Norwich shot. The Polar Bears defeated the Norwich Cadets 5-4, Saturday. The next day the Polar Bears beat Middlebury 9-1. See story page 7. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

# Political unrest in Sri Lanka temporarily postpones ISLE

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE **ORIENT** News Editor

Continuing ethnic violence and political instability in Sri Lanka have led to the postponement of the Inter Collegiate Sri Lanka (ISLE) Program, one of only three study away programs conducted by the college college

According to Professor of Reli-gion John Holt, "uncertainty about civil order during the forthcoming presidential elections" was the major consideration leading to the decision

Since the violence erupted in July '83, "we have been continuously asked to justify our IISLE program'sI presence in the coun-try," said Holt. "We want to act responsibly" and "not put students at increased risk," he added.

The decision to temporarily susnd the program was made by a committee composed of faculty

from the six participating colleges; Bates, Bowdoin, Carlton, Colby, Hobart and William Smith and Hobart and William Smith and Swarthmore. However, "there were several people who still wanted to go ahead with the pro-gram," said Holt. "I feel confident that Sri Lanka is

There conners in a single conners, "said Holt. Plans are presently being made to expand the scope of the fall '89 semester. "It is also a good time to rethink the structure of the pro-gram." I be read. gram," he said.

Holt conceived the idea for the program in 1981 and subsequently circulated his proposal among col-leagues at various colleges who had research interests in South Asia. According to Holt his idea was aimed at producing a "good study away program which did justice to both cultural and acamic areas." Holt pointed out that Sri Lanka was chosen as the venue of the program for several reasons. It has a pluralistic society harboring four major religions and has played an important role in the evolution of Buddhism for over 2500 years.

of Buddhism for over 2500 years. According to Holt, Sri Lanka also served as a "role model" as it was a "nation on the verge of making great economic strides after its emergence from colonial rule." The "fascinating dynamics of the result-ing cultural change" made Sri Lanka an "exciting" place to be in said Holt.

Other advantages of settling on Sri Lanka included the relatively small size of the country, the friendly "accommodating" people and "the large number of world class faculty at the University of Peradeniya," said Holt.

The program has been in exis-tence since fall '82. Each year, a group of approximately 20 students accompanied by a faculty member

spends a semester in the country For the first part of the semester, students attend classes at the University and live with a family in the area. During the remainder of the time, students undertake an independent study on an aspect of the country or culture which interests them

The American faculty who travel to Sri Lanka carry out research and also "help to develop the Perad-eniya curriculum" and Sri Lankan faculty in turn "help enrich the offerings at home," said Holt. The semester at Peradeniya "has been the most rewarding teaching expe-rience of my life so far," he added. The Sri Lankan experience has

been a "pivotal" force for many students. "Students have a more realistic sense of how religion is practiced...many find it disillusioning and are forced to reassess the meaning of religion," said Holt.

'They [students] also start reexamining American culture and their self images which are often rooted in the American middle class," said Holt, "

Students must be willing to commit themselves completely and examine the program very closely before they decide to go," said Administrative Assistant for the fall '87 program, Joyce Morrissey '88. Morrissey was in Sri Lanka for a second time last semester after

The second time last semister alor visiting the country as a student in the fall '86 program. Although the prevailing vio-lence is not directed at foreigners, she said, the situation was "more bardble", this wars a foundary aftangible" this year. A few days after the group arrived in Sri Lanka, the parliamentary complex was bombed and curfew was declared for several days. Several houses in the city of Kandy, where the ISLE center is located were also bombed.



The Art of Black Dance and Music Ensemble.

# Arts Festival celebrates Black history

AMARA DASSANAYAKE **ORIENT** News Editor

Black Achievement is the the of the 19th annual Black Arts Festival, a month-long program ai at raising awareness of Afro-American culture.

The festival is organized by the Afro-American Society and sponsored by a number of both on and off campus organizations said President of the Afro-American Society, Adriennie Hatten '90.

According to Hatten, the aim of the program is "to show what blacks are doing - not just in ath-letics, but in literature, the sciences and the arts."

The program begins Saturday, Feb. 6 with a performance by "The Art of Black Dance and Music Ensemble" in Pickard Theater. The ensemble is lead by its founder, DeAlma Battle, who has staged traditional dance and music perform-ances for audiences throughout the

country. On Feb. 10, Donald Bogle, film historian and commentator will speak on "Stereotyped Black Film Stars" in Kresge Auditorium. He will also speak to students in a course run by the Women's Studies program. Bogle is the author of Brown Sugar: Eighty Years of America's Black Female Super-stars and Toms, Coons, Mulattoes,

Mammies and Bucks. A "Rap Session" directed at mi-nority students entitled "Where do Minorities Fit Into the College Scene?" will be held at the John Scene?" will be held at the john Brown Russwurm Afro-American Center on Saturday, Feb. 13. Minis-ter of Culture of the Afro-American Society, Marnita Thompson '90, invites all minority students and any other member of the college community to participate in the dimension discussion

Floyd B. Barbour '60, the Bowdoin Black Alumni Series Speaker for 1988, will present a lecture en-titled "Exit - Pursued by a Bear." Barbour, Professor of English and Director of Afro-American Cul-tural Affairs at Simmons College will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 16 in Beam Classroom. "The Past, Present and Future of

Blacks in the Sciences" will be the topic under discussion on Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Daggett Lounge. Chemist Elbert Hayes of British Petroleum, Ohio, will preside. The Festival also incorporates

two "Black Cuisine Dinners" two black cuisine primers served in conjunction with the Bowdoin College Dining Service, two theme movies and a Bowdoin/ Colby/Bates dance.

Rounding up the festival on Sat-urday, Feb. 27, the Maine Mass Gospel Choir, the Mount Zion Holy Temple Mass Choir and the Bowdoin Afro-American Society Choir

### PAGE 2



What is your reaction to the "Silent Protest" against the required showing of ID's at meals?

BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT** Staff



Merey Grearson '91 It wasn't the checkers' fault. There should be another way of going about doing it.



Steve Bowler '89 want to hear Larry Pinette sing Elvis Presley's songs.



Paul Korngiebel '88 It's ridiculous to take out frustrations on people who don't make rules.



urassa '88 Lisa Bo It's good they protested but I think the Bowdoin Dining Service has lost a lot of money so they had to find some way to control it.

# Easterly proposes J-Board reform (ID policy starts protest

# DAWN VANCE ORIENT News Editor

Have you committed any honor code or social code viola-tions? If you have, you may have rendered yourself ineligible to serve on the Smaent Judiciary Board.

At its Tuesday night meeting the Student Executive Board discussed a proposal presented by member jason Easterly '90 which would, if accepted, render stu-dents who have committed honor or egregious social code violations ineligible for service on the J-Board.

According to Easterly's pro-posal, a list of J-Board candidates will be presented to the Dean of Students prior to the submission of the final nomination list to the Exec Board.

Any candidates with records indicating previous violations of the honor or social codes will not be eligible to serve as members of the J-Board. Egregious violations of the social code which will be deemed unacceptable include rape, assault, burglary and serious verbal ab

erbal abuse. The board will consider Easterly's proposal as a constitu-tional amendment at its next

weekly meeting. Chairperson of the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC), Cindy Heller '88, ap-peared before the board Tuesday

night to announce the completion of SAFC fund allocations to all chartered student organizations.

Despite the earmarking of \$12,450 for distribution in the spring and an additional buffer of \$ 4.000 Heller reported that SAFC was not able to grant several or-ganizations the funds they had requested. Heller attributed the shortage of

funds to an abundance of good programming ideas by the 40 chartered student organizations and not to unfair allocation of funds by the SAEC

Heller added that several complaints had arisen over the lack of funding. One organization also complained of being stifled because certain others were receiving a large proportion of the funds. large proportion of the funds. Heller therefore suggested the possibility of setting more rigid guide-lines to determine the amount of funding organizations receive and why.

She said SAFC will hold a meeting next week to determine how to set about gauging student reaction to the hike in activity fees. Heller suggested the likelihood of SAFC conducting both an open forum and a student opinion poll for this

Heller informed the board that once SAFC has submitted its rec-ommendation for an increase in the activity fee to Dean of the College Jane Jervis, she will in turn present it to the Board of Trustees. The Board will make the ultimate deep sion as to any increase. In other business, Easterly in-

formed the board he and member Suzanna Makowski '90 had drawn up an agenda with possible topics of discussion for the board's meeting with President of the College A. LeRoy Greason. The board has re-

Lekoy Greason. The board has re-quested the presence of Greason for a 45 minute question and answer session at its Feb.16 meeting. During its open forum the board responded to the dining service's mandatory identification policy. Makowski said she would draft a petition to the administration on behalf of the student body address-ing this policy. ing this policy. Easterly suggested a more direct,

radical solution for amending the radical solution for antenand present "No ID, No Eat" policy. Easterly's solution? "I invite people to boycott the Moulton Union and Coles Tower and to cat at the frater-" he said.

The board granted an FC-4 char-ter to Students for George Bush headed by Michael Smith '89.

The board also discussed plans for its upcoming election to fill the three vacant seats. Candidates for these positions include Albert Mauro '89, Daniel Courcey '90, Mitchell Zuklie '91, Serena Zabin '91, Robert Smith '91 and Todd Remis '89. The board will conduct elections on Monday, Feb. 8 from 11 am-1 pm and 5-7 pm at Coles Tower and the Moulton Union.

# ANGELA DAIGLE ORIENT Staff Writer

The recent crackdown in th dining service's mandatory l.D. policy has led to an outburst of student protest. With the institution of the din-

ing service's policy this year re-quiring the showing of 1.D. cards at mealtimes at Wentworth Hall and the Moulton Union the Bowdoin l.D. has suddenly become a vital necessity for enjoying cam-pus cuisine. Student failure to bring I.D.'s to meals has recently led the dining service to crack down upon its policy and the institution of a "No I.D., No Eat" corollary.

Students have received this Stucents have received inits tightening of policy with a wave of protest. Within the past week two students in particular, sen-iors Frank Days and Frank Deans have organized a protest against the new mandatory I.D. policy. Days and Dean aimed their at-

tack at the strictness of the new policy and what they deemed insufficient publication of the din-ing service's reasons for its pol-

Days' and Dean's protest con-isted of a letter to the Orient in which they expressed their views and a "silent protest" during which they passed out leaflets asking people to hand their I.D.'s esseng people to hand their LD.'s to the checker rather than offer-ing their student numbers. Dean said of their efforts, "We got a pretty good response." This was especially true at Wentworth Hall.

The efforts of Dean and Days resulted in a long talk with Direc-tor of Dining Service Laurent Pinette and his assistant Mary Pinette and his assistant Mary Lou Kennedy which afforded each side an opportunity to ex-press its views. Dean and Days requested that the dining service publish statistics explaining their policy and that alternative forms of identification be accepted. Pinette responded to these ne-

Pinette responded to these re Pinette responded to mese re-quests by saying, "We are not looking for a battle." He ex-plained that the mandatory I.D. policy is designed to "protect the money of the bulk of the student body." Kennedy added, "We body." Kennedy added, "We can't keep the cost in a reasonable

range without control." According to Pinette, the new policy is essential to the identifi-cation of students and to ensure

cation of students and to ensure that their board is not being transferred illegally. Pinette said that the flexibility of the dining plan in its inclusion of partial board creates some problems because students "by hook or by crook" frequently use someone else's identification number to eat when they don't umber to eat when they don't have board.

Kennedy estimated that last year approximately \$95,000 in

revenue was lost due to abuse of the system. The option of a full board plan without breakfast as well as money for absentce meals going to fraternities contribute to this loss.

Pinette said that on weekends as many as 200 free meals were served because of misused I.D.'s. As a result, Kennedy said that for As a result, Kennedy said that for the first time ever the dining serv-ice ended last year "in the red." She said, "We have to do some-thing to keep costs reasonable. We can start by making sure that people who should be eating." Every user board plan rates are

Every year board plan rates are determined based on projections of future food costs and on data of past board costs. In order to keep the overall price lower, a certain number of absentee meals are fig-ured into the board budget.

Therefore, Kennedy said that the misuse of 1.D.'s has "the accumulative effect of raising board plan pnces for everyone." The money obtained from the missed meals contributes to

missed meals contributes to events such as theme dinners, decorations and informative handouts. These handouts in-clude those recently passed out at the "Bowdoin Party Life...?" booze booths.

With this new 1.D. policy, Kennedy stated that abuses and costs can be avoided and the dining service can "make the best of the money that we do have and therefore compete with off campus fa-cilities."

According to Pinette, the man-datory I.D. policy "helps to slow down abuse of the system." In curbing this abuse, he hopes to "hold back the cost of board" which in turn will "be fair to everyone (the people who pay for board) and protect the system as a whole."

The new I.D. system is not designed to penalize or to police, said Kennedy. She added, "There said Kennedy. She added, There are 15 cases per week that we could bring to the J-board if we wanted to be policemen." She said that an alternative would be to institute a fining system similar to abe once of other solitore. to the ones of other colleges. In-stead, the dining service chose to make I.D.'s mandatory because "the I.D. is a fact of life."

According to Kennedy, the dining service is hoping to install an 1.D. machine in the near future. At the moment, Kennedy is trying to find a system most compatible with the computer system which the college is currently installing.

The system would be coordi-nated between the different departments of the college, such as the bookstore and the library, and would probably use a bar code to read I.D.'s. Pinette said,"It would be the ideal situation."

# Study away deadlines approach rapidly

TANYA WEINSTEIN **ORIENT** Asst. News Editor

If you are a sophomore who is thinking about studying abroad next semester, get ready to pick up your pen and start filling out ap-

Some study away programs had deadlines as early as January. However, most applications are due in March. Ana Brown, assistant dean of students, suggests that before applying to programs a student should "get in contact with their academic advisor and the department chair of their major" to see what programs will be able to fill the needed requirements

An important form to fill out is the request form for permission to study away from the Recording Committee. This must be rathe request to more processing the second ing study away from the Recording Committee. This must be ra-turned to the registrar's office before spring break whether a student wishes to go away fall or

student wishes to go away fail of spring semester next year. Brown also recommends that "people check in with the finan-cial aid office as their plans to study away come into being." She said that some students believe that there execut check a threat if that they cannot study away if

they are on financial aid. However, grants and loans can be transferred

o other programs. Bowdoin has over 100 approved programs located in 28 countries. Brown said that typically 150-200 students study away in a given year. She said that although "a fair proportion will go away for the

proportion will go away for the entire year, most go away for one semester or the other." During the 1987-88 academic year, 227 juniors participated in study away programs. Over half of the students docided to study at universities in the United States.

m Anderson '88 who studied at the University of Oregon last year said that he decided to stay in the United States because "Many people go out of the country...but I had never even seen the West Coast

Approximately 10-20 students participated in the 12 College Ex-

participated in the 12 College Ex-change program of New England liberal arts colleges. England proved the most popu-lar country, with 46 juniors partic-parting in programs there. Tweaty-four students spent semesters in Italy, while Germany, France, Spain and Scotland all saw the arri-

val of 12 students each. Other students opted to study abroad in countries such as Ecua-

dor, Columbia and the West Indie

dies. Do not worry if the program you are interested in asks for a minimum grade point average. Since Bowdoin does not compute an average, the registrar will atsheet with an explanation

tach a sneet with an explanation of the Bowdoin grading system along with your transcript. Brown believes that the fact that Bowdoin does not compute CPAs makes it possible for more students to study away.

Interested students should stop by the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow to look at approved programs. Brown has walk-in hours Monday, 3-4 p.m.; Wednesday 11 a.m. - noon; Fri-day, 3-4 p.m. with no appoint-ment. ment.

Also available to students is a book of departmental guidelines for majors and student recomist of addresses to write to for more information about pro-grams sponsored by other schecis.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# Debate continues over use of empty space

### STEPHEN COOK **ORIENT** Contributor

Swimmers and runners have long ago abandoned the Curtis Pool and the Hyde Cage for their new home in the Farley Field House. Yet the debate continues over what purposes those large empty spaces should serve.

Since the opening of the new athletic complex at Farley Field a lot of mental juggling has taken place over how best to utilize the Curtis Pool and Hyde Cage. There is by no means a simple solution to the problem, however, since the lack of space on campus has been felt by all. Subsequently, conflicting claims have arisen over this available space.

According to Moulton Union Director Harry Warren, who is a member of the Student Life Facili-ties Committee (SLFC), "the need for a student center [is] vital, cru-cial."

Laurent Pinette, director of dining service's need for space. With Wentworth Hall operating far above its intended capacity, Daggett Lounge must be used ev-ery day at lunch so students may eat, although it was intended for

meetings and other purposes. And still people must sit on the floor. Although Dean of Planning and Administration Thomas Hochstetther agreed that solving the problem of dining space was urgent, he noted that the various academic departments are feeling the crunch, claim? This question cannot be answered yet, because there are other factors involved besides

need. First of all, the pool and cage won't be worked on until plans go through for the proposed science center. The science center would be created through the joining of sills and Cleveland Halls. Should this happen, the Physics, Biology.

HYDE



Next on the administration's list of priorities is the creation of more dining space. This may take shape as part of a student center or may require more urgent action, such as the building of an addition to Wentworth Hall.

A third place begging for space is the computer center. Although understocked with terminals, it is so crowded that the two new personal computers recently pur-chased cannot even be set up for the

chased cannot even be set up for the students' use. Hochstettler described the debate over space as a kind of "decision branches out to encompass certain possibilities, while eliminating oth-ers. What to do with the pool and cage is higher up in the tree, and plans for them must wait until the lower limbs are dealt with. Despite other needs much sup-ort has arisen for the creation of a

port has arisen for the creation of a new student center. SLFC made a list of suggestions for a student center from a student forum held in

multipurpose-purpose area to fit 1,000 people, a film-viewing room with comfortable seating for 400, small rooms for another seating for 400, small rooms for meetings and studying, a snack bar, a centralized mail system, a game room, a TV area, and offices for student organizations

Hochstettler included the bookstore as something that might also move into the new facility. Pinette proposed not only placing a pastry shop in there, but perhaps an entire dining facility. How best to use the available

space is an issue still in need of a resolution. Whatever will become of it, it will not happen very soon. Although many agree as to the urgent need for a student center no official plans have gained acceptance.

The proposals of the Student Life Facilities Committee will remain on hold at least until the remain on hold at least until the Governing Boards meet in March. Once the Governing Boards have decided upon the budget these proposals among others may fi-nally provide the solution to the converse taxes debate. ongoing space debate.

# too. As an example of this crunch he posed the question, "If the History Department wanted to hire a new professor or invite a visiting profes-sor where would we put them?" Who gets the space then, when many people can make a rightful Such an event would open up bace in Searles and Hubbard Halls. Yet at the same time it would dislodge the language depart-ments which now occupy Sills November. Some of the spaces and functions desired were a large open

# TV show 'Chronicle' features two Bowdoin personalities

LISA KANE ORIENT Contributor

Next week, "Chronicle", a news magazine program which broad-casts in the Boston area, will air a program featuring members of the Bowdoin community in/a special interest story. Channel 5 in Boston will broad-

channel 5 in Boston Will broad-cast the program on Feb. 11th at 7:30 pm. Featured guests include Laurent Pinette, director of dining services, and Edmund J. Benjamin, senior security guard at the Walker Art Museum Art Museu

The six-year-old "Chronicle"

2

appears Monday through Friday night with co-hosts Peter Mehegan and Mary Richardson. It fre-quently features special interest stories regarding various sections of New England. According to Mehegan, he was pursuing stories in the Bath/Brun-swick area and it was convenient to investigate people from the Brun-

swick area and it was convenient to investigate people from the Bow-doin College community. Mehegan said, "I was looking for interesting people... I wasn't doing a profile on the college." Mehegan contacted Dan Shapiro, director of public rela-tions, for suggestions. Shapiro

suggested. Pinette and Benjamin because "they both had interesting backgrounds and have accom-plished a great deal at Bowdoin."

and Geology Departments would move into the center.

Shapiro commented that he was pleased with the media coverage of the Museum and the Dining Service. He sees it as an opportu-nity for free advertising for the lege in the Boston area. Pinette was also pleased with coll

the publicity. However it came as no surprise to him. In his two years of service as Director of the Dining Service he has received a barrage of favorable media coverage from various other sources. Other media

coverage has included a write up in Newsweek's "On Campus" magazine and the cover of last

December's Alumni magazine. Mehegan interviewed Pinette and toured the dining facility. Pi-nette explained to him the success behind Wentworth dining. The dining service's secret? It takes care not to waste food so it can afford fresh fruit and vegetables, an offering not available at many other colleges. Pinette said the dining service also takes advantage of natural

resources by serving seafood fre-quently. In addition, Pinette's staff

729-8117

try to stay ahead of the industry by

experimenting on their own. Benjamin has worked in security for the past 15 years. He spent his first four to five years sta-tioned in a patrol car but has held his current job as Senior Security Guard for the Walker Museum for the past 7 years. He sees himself as a "protector" figure for the valuables in the muscum.

Benjamin explains that besides his normal duties as a guard he makes an effort to talk to students, who commonly refer to him as "Uncle Benji."

х,



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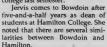




# New Dean of College Jervis takes office

### KEVIN WESLEY **ORIENT** In-Depth Editor

New Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis began her duties at Bowdoin Jan. 4, replacing Robert Wilhelm, who was fired by President A. LeRoy Greason in 1986. Paul Nubus reports of the first Nyhus served as acting dean of the college last semester.



Both are small, liberal arts colleges in remote areas, with highly motivated students, very loyal alumni and a good faculty," she said

As she has only been at the col-

lege for a few weeks, Jervis' impressions of Bowdoin are still being formed. "Bowdoin seems, as an institution, to have a great deal of confidence in itself," she said.

Jervis has not had the opportu-nity to meet with many students yet, but considers their input importan

During her time at Hamilton, Jervis saw many changes. She cited incidents concerning coeducation, fraternities and minority issues with which she was directly in-volved. As Hamilton dean of stu-dents she closed down three frates. dents, she closed down three fraterviolations ranging from drug deal-ing to hazing. She also helped estab-lish two sororities.

Last fall, approximately 40 stu-dents entered the administration

building at Hamilton and refused to leave for three days. In defiance of a restraining order, 12 students remained in the building, and were suspended by Jervis.

suspended by Jervis. The issue is now in the New York State Supreme Court, and the students have ben reinstated, pend-ing appeal. According to Kanchalee Svetvilas, former news editor of the Hamilton Spectator, "This is going to bea big deal, because this is going to affect students all over he state." Svetvilas aid that two fratemin-

Svetvilas said that two fraternities are now on suspension at Hamilton — Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke). Deke had been a repeated violator of college regulations, and it is doubtful that the fraternity will be reinstated.

Chi Psi was suspended this past fall by Jervis for serving alcohol to

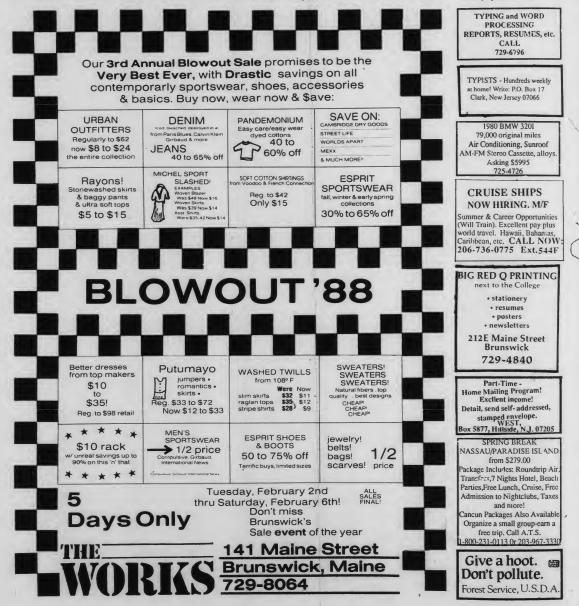
When asked if she would suspend fraternities at Bowdoin if similar violations occurred, she replied, "Yes. I do not have a great deal of tolerance for stupid and dangerous student behavior, from anybody."

Jervis opposes a wet rush, saying that the college cannot condone an activity (drinking) which is ille-gal for 75 percent of the student body. She does however recognize the burden which fraternities must bear of being the focal points for campus social life. "The fraternities bear the brunt of responsibility for social life. The

college is guilty in addicating their responsibility to the portion of stu-dents not in fraternities," she said. She says that her role concerning fraternities will be more defined when the fraternity review board makes its final recommendations. "My role would be to implement whatever conclusions they come up with," she said.

She said the main goal of an institution such as Bowdoin is "to prepare students for life in a multic-ultural world." For this reason, Jervis would like to see area study courses (Asian studies, woman studies, Afro-American studies and Latin American studies) become more integrated with the core curriculum.

"It ought to be a process of opening doors and showing to you invit-ing pathways that you'll want to explore the rest of your life...But we can only open the doors."



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# ENTERTAINMENT

# One Acts Good efforts end in mediocre evening

SHARON SMART nment Editor

If you are looking for a jarring experience this weekend, the One Acts are what you seek. Tonight and Saturday, Masque & Gown presents Landscape, directed by Scott Crocker, '88, and American Buffalo, with Emily Lenssen, '88, directing. Though precisely, pro-fessionally conceived and per-formed, each play failed to offer

nuch enjoyment. Landscape portrays two people who have moved somewhere far beyond communication to a wasteland of lost love. In a bare kitchen setting, husband and wife talked past, through, around one another with sometimes wistful, always broken and repetitive discourse. Laura Farnsworth, '88, compelled the viewer with her soliloquy on a the viewer with her school of the post affair, herself apparently con-sumed by the memory to the point of oblivion to her husband's pres-ence. Expressive facial and body language added to the tangibility of As the somewhat silly, person-able husband, complete with bowler hat, Louie Frederick, '90, gave a gratifying, if less than mov-ing, performance. Much more within reality's bounds than his wife his force our surface his wife, his focus was musing-his casual affair, a walk in the park. Through the husband could be dis-cerned the disintegration of their past relationship; the husband per-ceived and was abruptly angered by his wife's emotional distance. She, in all ways, had moved to a place beyond him.

Yet despite the realism of the acting, *Landscape* did not achieve the full impact of which potential was evident. The slow, sometimes dragging, pacing broke tension built between the characters. And the picture shown was so disjointed and bleak as to border on the unap-pealing, rather than excite full sympathy.

With a mood swing from calm into frenzy, American Buffalo fol-lowed. James Savage, '88, Paul

Adelstein, '91, and William Baker, '88, created a scene more expected on television than in a theater. The actors, especially Adelstein, handled the fast, curse-ridden diahandled the fast, curse-ridden dia-logue well, capturing the street-wise humor and bearing of the character. Yet the plot, of thieves planning a "job", was clicke. More interesting was the dis-course between Savage and Adel-stein, as Don and Teach. Engaged in a constant conversational power charged the built and carried the

struggle, they built and carried the tension which gave the play its interest and spontaneity. The emotionalism of the ending

was lost in the abrupt and vaguely motivated previous mod changes, however. From banter, to yelling, violence, then calm, then sadness, the long—one and a half hour,— play overreached the possibilities offered by a one act framework, leaving the viewer with admiration for the performers, and a headache. A different choice of play would perhaps have been better appreciated

Jim Savage and Bill Baker perform in "American Buffalo." Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

# Afro-Am Society sponsors 19th Black Arts Festival

LIZZ MILLAN ORIENT Asst. Ent. Editor

The planning began last April, and is now complete. Starting Februrary 6 and continuing until February 27, the Bowdoin College community will reap the benefits of the efforts of the Afro-American Society which have resulted in the Nincteenth Annual Black Arts Festival

Marnita Thompson, Minister of Culture of the Afro-American Society, has headed the organization of the activities. She has not worked alone; there has been a great effort on the part of many others. The Black Arts Festival is a

The Black Arts Festival is a month long series of presentations honoring black achievement. The kick-off of the festival took the form of the Martin Luther King celebration."We were pleased with the events of last week. Although attendance was poor at some of the events, we feel that those who did attend found the presentations attend found the presentations worthwhile," Adrienne Hatten, president of the Afro-American Society said.

Through various forms of entertainment, including dance, music, theatre and science, the group hopes to "...attempt to make the nopes to "...attempt to make the Bowdoin community more aware of black achievemnet, past and present. We want to demonstrate that there exist many aspects en-compassed in the black culture," Hatton ead Hatten said.

"If there are things people don't know, we want them to know. If there are things that people have known and forgotten, we want them to remember because we remember." she added.

remember." she added. The Art of Black Dance and Music Ensemble will be presented tomorrow. The performance will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Pickard Theatre by this group from Boston. A workshop by the performers will follow, in order to give students a keener insight into the musical and dance forms.

Insight to the stereotyping gen-erated through the film industry will be provided by keynote

speaker Donald Bogle. Bogle, author, film historian and commentator, will speak on stereotyped black film stars. His movie, Brown Sugar, will be shown on Tuesday night in the Afro-American Center at 8:00 p.m. Bogle will speak on Thursday evening in Kresge Auditorium at

evening in terms 8:00 p.m. Other high points of the Black Arts Festival include a Black Cui-sine Dinner sponsored by the Din-ing Service, on Monday, February ing Service, on Monday, February sine Control sponsored variables of the control of part of the Bowdoin Black Alumni Series, iniated earlier this year after the Minority Alumni Weekend in October; Dr. Elbert Hayes, a chemist from British Petroleum presen-tation of "the Past, Present, and Future of Blacks in the Sciences".

Additionally, The Wiz will be shown later this month. The Festival will conclude with a Gospelfest

val will conclude with a Cospense on February 27. Much of what is presented during this festival was chosen to convey a specific message. "We of course, want people to enjoy themselves at these events. There is a broad range of talent of which we urge all to take advantage. Yet we also wish to do more than merely entertain. advantage, fet wears wish four more than merely entertain. Through these presentations, we hope to spread the knowledge of the achievements of the black cul-ture." Hatten explained. She continued."Coming to Bow-

doin has made me aware of how archaic some people's ideas are. 'Do you have an extra bone in your foot?' and 'What do you eat for Thanksgiving?' are questions I have been asked by students here."

These events are hoped to gener-ate a greater sense of awareness. "We don't want people to be stifled by prejudices which come about through ignoranc.

ugh ignoranc. through ignoranc. "I know people have had it with awareness—drug awareness, health awareness, career aware-ness, but we have some great talent coming and I hope everyone will take advantage of the many events." Hatten said. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents *Play it Again Sam*, in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Tonight begins the BFVS' Woody Allen weekend. In Play It Again Sam, fanatic film buff Woody Allen finds inspiration in the hard-boiled advice of Humphrey Bogart as to how to succeed with women. Based on his Broadway play, the screen-play is by Allen. Directed by Herbert Ross, the cast includes

Herbert Ross, the cast includes Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Lacy, and features Jerry Lacy as Bogart. 8:00 p.m. – Masque & Gown present an evening of One Acts: Landscape by Harold Pinter, dirocted by Scott W. Crocker '88; American Bulfalo, directed by Emily B. Lenssen '88.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 2:00 p.m. — A performance by the Art of Black Dance and Music Ensemble is sponsered by the 19th Annual Black Arts Festival: Black Achievement. It will be held in Pickard Theater. Admin sion is \$3 for the general public and free with a Bowdoin I.D.

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. The BFVS presents Sleeper, in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1. The weekend continues with this 2any comedy. Woody Allen stars as Miles Monroe, who, after minor surgery, wakes up 200 years in the future. Directed by Allen, the screenplay is by both Allen and Marshall Brickman. The cast features Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck, Marya Small, and Baritett Robinson. 8:00 p.m. — Masque & Gown present an evening of One Acts: Landscape by Harold Pinter, directed by Scott W. Crocker '88; American Bufolo, directed by Emily B. Lenssen '88. zany comedy. Woody Allen stars

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7 SUNDAT, FERRORAT 7 3:00 p.m. – A lecture on "The Imagery of Max Beckmann's Prints" will be given by Margot Clark, associate professor of the history of art, University of New Hampshire, in the Visual Arts Center.

# Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY S MONSATI PERCARTS 8:30 p.m. — Minoru Tamba, Consul General of Japan in Boston, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will speak on "Japan and the U.S.: What Lies Ahead?", in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 7:30 p.m. — "The Economic Promise of Alternative Agricul-ture" will be discussed by Patrick Madeen, professor of agricultural economics, Pennsylvania State, in Beam Classroom, VA.C. This is the second locture of the Sustainable Agriculture in New England: Alternatives, Challenges, and

Alternatives, Challenges, and Choices series. 8:00 p.m. — "Clasnost: A Year Later" is the topic of a panel dis-cussion, in Daggett Lounge, Wen-twonth Hall. Panelists will be faculty members Knox and Huskey of Bowdoin and Browne and Richter of Bates College.

### EXHIBITIONS

"Max Beckmann: Master-prints": Installed in the Bowdoin Museum's Temporary Exhibition Gallery, the show includes a number of works from the early 1920's, Beckmann's most produc-

tive period as a graphic artist. "Martha Diamond: Paintings": Exhibited in the Bowdoin Exhibited in the Bowdoin Museum's 20th-Century Callery, much of the work was inspired by the architectural environment of Manhattan. Both shows will run through March 20. An exhibition of color land-scapes by Brunswick photogra-pher Frank Brockman will be on display through February 29 in the Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

Union.

PERFORMANCE FEBRUARY 11 and 12 - 7:00 p.m. — The Talking Dog by John Guare and The Unsung Human by Paul Kozak, two short plays directed by Paul Kozak, will be presented at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth Street in Portland. Admission is \$3 and tickets are available at the door. Call 774-1441 for further information.

FEBRUARY 5,6,7 --- 8:00 p m., 7:00 p.m. on Sundays — The Mad Horse Theatre Company, Theatre of Fantasy, 50 Danforth Street, Portland, presents two One Act plays. The Line, by Israel Horovitz, is a comedy about waiting in line and the result of flaunting societal rules as to line dynamics. The Indian Wants The Bronz, first presented off-broadway with stars Al Pacino and John Cazale, studies juvenile alienation and xeno phobia (fear of foreigners)." Call 775-5657 for ticket information. The One Acts will continue Thursday-Sunday, through

PAGE 5

February 28. FEBRUARY 11,12,13 - 8:00 p.m.-Three Pair: Bridgeman/ Packer, Creach/Koester, Long/ Capps, an evening of duets by some of the best pairs in the field of modern dance, will be presented by the Portland Dance Center. At the State Street Church, 159 State Street in Portland, admission 15 \$7.50 for students for Thursday and Friday and \$8.50 for Saturday. Call 773-2562 for ticket reserva tions and further information.

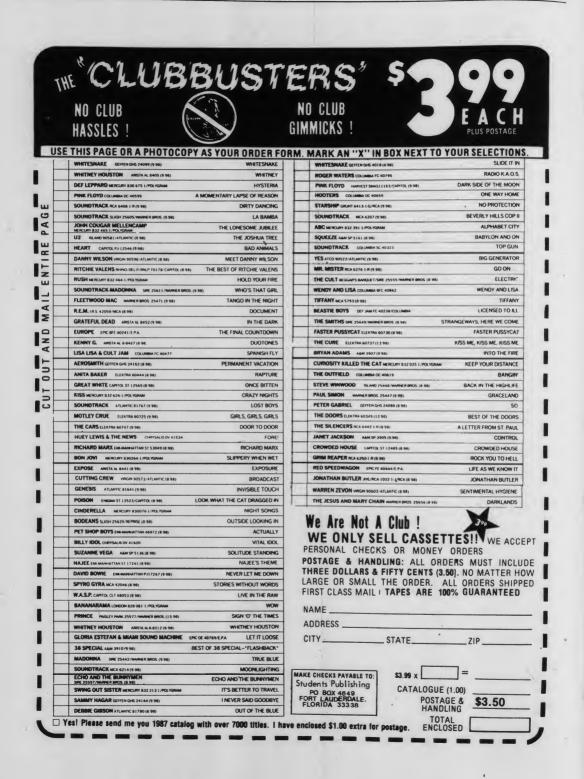
Mall)

- 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Three Men and a Baby
- showing at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Couch Trip, showing at 7:15
- and 9:15 p.m. Nickelodeon Cinemas (1 Temple St., Portland)
  - Broadcast News House of Games

  - Fouse of Games For Keeps Missing in Action III The Couch Trip The Whales of August Empire of the Sun

MOVIES Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Dancers, showing at 7:00p.m. In The Mood, showing at 11 the trace 9:10 p.m. Cinemas Four (Cooks Corner) Eddie Murphie: Raw, showing at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. Broadcast News, showing at THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988



# **SPORTS**

# **Polar Bears demote Cadets, 5-4**

Mike Botelho

# That other ice sport

This month in Calgary, Alberta, curling will be making its long-awaited debut, as a demonstration sport, in the Winter Olympic Cames. However, the sport of curl-Cantes, However, the sport of cur-ing is nothing new to our northern neighbors. Canadians have long been exposed to "curling fever" as evidenced by the remarkable ticket sales realized in past weeks. The 21,000 tickets available for the six days of curling competition sold out faster than those for hockey or for any other sport besides figure and speed skating. What makes this sport so fer-vently adored by Canucks of all

ages, shapes and socio-economic backgrounds? We will address that later. First, I'd like to explain curling to those readers who might be somewhat unfamiliar with it. Curling, it is believed, initially devel-oped in Scotland, 400 years ago. How and for what reason it came about are problems which have long baffled the most able and re-

Curling is played on ice and re-sembles shuffleboard; 42-pound granite "stones" are slid across a 126 foot-lone shore effective 126 foot-long sheet of ice toward a bull's eye or "house". Unlike shuf-fleboard, however, curlers use their tieboard, however, curiers use their hands to gently deliver the stones toward the target. (The stone is re-leased with a twist of the wrist causing it to "curi" toward the house.) Players glide down the ice before sending the stone. Once the stone is sent, two teammates move alongside it, scrubbing the ice furi-ously with brooms in order to speed up or redirect the shot. This particular aspect of curling makes it truly unique.

Teams consist of four members. Members from each team are given two throws apiece during an inning or "end". Ten innings constitute one entire match. The object of the game is to position one's stones as close to the bull's eye as possible while knocking the opponent's stones away from the target area. Points are awarded to the team whose stones are closest to the bull's eye.

Greatly intrigued by the growing popularity of curling in the United States, I sought to talk with people who had experienced the thrill and excitement of a sport that I knew so little about. When asked to discuss his first encounter with curling, Joshua A. Bloomstone, a frequent visitor of the Meadowbrook Curl-Visitor of the Meadowbrook Curi-ing Clubin Montreal West, Quebec, explained, "It was fascinating, like darts on ice, bowling and shuffle-board all in one, but better." Bloomstone continued, "I had

when he first lifted a stone in his friend's garage, Bloomstone was wholly consumed by "curling fe-ver": "I was compelled to play this game." Needless to say, Bloom-

(Continued on page eight)

ERIC PALMQUIST ORIENT Circulation Manager

The hockey team faced one of their biggest challenges of the year last Friday, as they took on the hun-gry and talented Norwich Cadets, a team that had hustled its way to second place in the ECAC East, one step above Bowdoin. The Polar Bears had just come off a listless effort at Salem State, and if there was ever a time to worry, Friday was it.

But the fears never materialized, as the Bears outbanged the aggres-sive Cadets on the boards and took

advantage of spectacular goaltend-ing to strip the Cadets, 5-4. The man responsible for the vic-tory was goaltender Steve Janas, who turned away numerous fast breaks and well and well anchore breaks and well angled slapshots affording his teammates the time needed to overcome a poor start and take control.

The puck spent the first five min-utes of the game in the Bowdoin end, with only the fine work of Janas preventing a Norwich goal. When the Polar Bears woke up and becan to evert pressure of their began to exert pressure of their own, only the fine play of Norwich goaltender Tim Collins and some lucky breaks (two shots hit the post) kept the game scoreless after one period.

The second period began just as the first had ended, with non-stop action and furious checking. Norwich struck first blood on a breakaway goal, but Mark Smyth an-swered back just 45 seconds later on a beautiful feed from Mike Cavanaugh. The Cadets were stunned, and Steve Ilkos took advantage of their lapse in intensity to score just 22 seconds later.

A team like the Cadets can never be counted out, however, and they pulled off another fast break goal to

**ORIENT** Staff

Cagers lose to USM in OT

tie the score. The furious pace of the contest seemed to tire the Polar Bears, who were almost burned a few times on Cadet rushes.

The game winning goal soon fol-lowed, as Steve Thornton slipped through two defenders and circled behind the net to ram home an

central the net to ram home an unassisted goal and give the Bears the lead after two periods, 3-2. The third period was as furious as the rest, but the superior play of the Polar Bears prevailed, as they used goals by Thornton and Jim Pincock, to supply a beart stored to bear the superior bears goals by Thomon and Jim Pincore, to survive a heart stopping barrage of shots as time ran out. The Cadets pulled their goalie enabling them to blast away at Janas for the final minute, only to be denied them once On Saturday the Polar Bears faced off against Middlebury, a team they had bested earlier in the season, 9-1. Some feared that after Friday's game the Polar Bears were ripe for an upset, but Thornton put an end to that thought with his 56th career goal, as Kevin Powers, Roger Ladda, and Brad Chin all added first period tallies to put the game

out of reach. Steve llkos put in his 19th goal of the year, and Jeff Gor-man netted his first career hat trick to round out the Polar Bear scores and give them the win, 9-2. The Bears are away this week-

end, making a New York road swing to the Colleges of Union and Hamilton, but return home on Tuesday to try to revenge their ear-lier loss to Salem State.

Captain Kathy McCormick (20) fights for the rebound in front of Boston College goal. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

# Skaters achieve mixed success

TONY JACCACI ORIENT Staff

The Women's Varsity Hockey team played like Dr. Jeckell and Mr. Hyde over the past two weeks as the team has put in performances which have ranged from excellent to fair. The Polar Bears took to the to fair. The Polar Bears took to the road and dropped three games to MIT, Brown, and Middlebury, trounced UVW, lost to Colby and then finally crushed Boston Col-lege. The team's record is currently 5-7 and Bowdoin hopes to improve this record as they battle with Dart-mouth College next Monday. "Our last six games? It was a rollercoaster's stated coach Bobby Jones on his team's performance as

of late. The ride began with a fall as Bowdoin travelled to MIT. The powdoin travelate to bin't he game began well for the Polar Bears as they went up 2-1 in the second period with goals from Sara Russell and Sheila Carroll. MIT came storming back, however, and quickly went ahead by a score of 3-2. Bowdoin was hustling but seemed to be lacking the anticipa-tion of plays. Despite the fact that Bowdoin had beaten MIT earlier in the season by a score of 5-1, this game belonged to MIT. Bowdoin flew into their next game against Brown looking like a different team. After two periods, Bowdoin trailed Brown by a score (Continued on page eight) game began well for the Polar Bears

(Continued on page eight)



Craig Eaton (7) and Roger Ladda (6) contribute to constant barrage on Norwich goal. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

again.

# victory, 72-67. Burnett once again led all scorers with 21 points. Wil-liams ended the game with 19 and Hancock pumped in 11. Drigotas hauled in 7 rebounds to lead the team and Hancock dished out 6 assists. "Kevin's been calling for and handling the ball alot more lately and its opening up opportu-CHRISTOPHER BOONE

"We've been playing good bas-ketball as of late," said Head Coach Tim Gilbride of his men's hoops squad, but adds, "and we've lost some tough ones." Anyone in the larger-than-usual crowd Wednesday witnessed both of these state-ments come true as a rolling Bow-doin lost an overtime heartbreaker to the Huskies of USM.

The Polar Bears were coming off a big weekend with convincing wins over both Norwich and Middlebury. Norwich saw the emer-gence of Bowdoin's latest threat in its scoring arsenal as junior Mike Burnett pumped in 29 points, 17 in the first half alone. "Mike Burnett has stepped in (for an injured Al Bugbee) and done a fine job. His

Bugbee) and done a fine job. His passing and shooting forces oppo-nents worry about more than just one person," said Gilbride. And worry they must. Joe Wil-liams continued his dominance at the center spot and pined Kevin Hancock and Steve Drigotas in double figures with 16.15 and 12 points respectively. The rebound-ing leader was Williams with 16. Drigotas added 6 rebounds to his total, including 4 in key moments soal victory for the Polar Bears. Saturday night saw the Bears squad hold on to a well-executed

squad hold on to a well-executed

lately and its opening up opportu-nities for alot of the other players," said Gilbride. The most thrilling and certainly

The most thrilling and certainly most hearbreaking of games oc-curred on wednesday night, how-ever, as the Bears bowed to USM, 103-100. With but three seconds left in regulation, the Huskies com-pleted a full-court pass that USM guard Mike Francour snagged and converted into two points in the face of three Bowdoin beford or

"USM is one of the best teams in

"UGM is one of the best teams in New England and we played a solid all-arcund game with them. We could be looking back at a great victory right now," said Gibride. Williams, with 39 points and 15 rebounds was staliwarf for the Polar Bears. Hancock added 26 and Burnett 17 to the losing cause. Drigotas cleaned the glass for 12 rebounds and Hancock led the same with 13 assists. game with 13 assists. Bowdoin continues its home stand

with a game tommorow night against Clark University at Morrell at 7:30.



# Babson snaps Bears' winning streak

IIM ANDERSON **ORIENT** Contributor

Bowdoin women's basketball team suffered two tough losses this week, breaking a ten game winning streak and setting their record back to 11-3

The first of the week's games came against 9th ranked Babson. Bowdoin entered as the favorite but Babson left the winner of a 54-52 squeaker. The sad fact about the streak breaking loss was that it wasn't so much Babson's superior play as it was Bowdoin's inability to

play as it was bowdoin sinability to score that spelt defeat for the Bears. Head Coach Harvey Shapiro cited his team's lack of mental in-tensity during the first thirty min-utes and Babson's ability to capital-ite on it a considered in the second utes and Babson's ability to capital-ize on it as crucial factors in deter-mining the final outcome. The lack of concentration coupled with a 21 percent field-goal shooting effort caused the Bearsto fall behind by as many as 15 midway through the second half. Not only a loss, but a bluwout anoard imminest

blowout appeared imminent. Bowdoin, as though finally awakening to the task at hand, reached down and began to fight

back. Sparked by some hard nose defense and the scoring of Stepha-nie Caron '89, who scored a game high 19, and Kim Lemieux '89, who added 16, the Babson lead began to shrink. With six seconds left th elead had dwindled to one at 53-52. Bowdoin had possession of the ball and doin had possession or the ball and was in position to complete their comeback. The remaining six sec-onds consisted of a string of players from each side going to the foul line to shoot one and a bonus. Bowdoin, to shoot one and a bonus. Bowdoin, could not eash in on either opportu-nity while Babson managed one with a second remaining giving the visitors a hard fought 54-52 victory Things did not look good for the Polar Bears to break its one game losing streak on Wednesday night

as they entertained a tough Univer-sity of Southern Maine team. Shapiro noted that to upset the 3rd ranked team in New England and 12th nationally, Bowdoin would have to play flawless basketball against a bigger and tournamenttested squad. USM was too much for the Polar

Bears who found themselves on the short end of a 59-48 decision. Bowdoin's defense kept them in the

### Women's Hockey-

(Continued from page seven) of 2-0. The Polar Bears were playing excellent hockey and were skating with the Brown team through the with the Brown team through the first two periods. Erin Miller played superbly in net for the Black and White as she came up with some amazing saves. The third period was a different story, however, as was a different story, however, as Brown went on a 6 goal scoring bingethat ended the game in an 8-0 decision. The score does not indi-cate Bowdoin's play as Coach Jones felt that this game was one of the finest games this year. The team's next foe was Middle-

bury and the offense just didn't seem to click for the Polar Bears as seem to click for the Polar bears as the hosts emerged victorious with a 4-1 decision. Suzanne Walker played a very good game in goal; several of Middlebury's scores were tallied by forwards who were not covered in front of the Bowdoin not. The large goal for the Bohd net. The lone goal for the Polar

CYCLING CLOTH

Bears came from Shelia Carroll who is currently Bowdoin's leading

Scorer. On Saturday the offense came alive as Bowdoin rolled over UVM and won by a score of 8-2. The Bears got their game in gear as they dis-posed of the hapless Catamounts. The win pulled the Bears out of a four game slide. Next on the schedule for the

game as it came up with many first half steals, led by Lemieux with 4. The Huskies went to the offensive glass and scored numerous times

glass and scored numerous times on offensive rebounds, but could only manage a 22-18 lead 17 min-utes into the game. USM got its running game going just before the half and scored on three fast breaks to open up a 28-18 half time lead. Nikki Comeau '89, fired in 11 of Bowdoin's first 18 as the pet of the team struended to get the rest of the team struggled to get on track.

In the second half the teams traded scoring spurts, USM getting the better of them, and the Polar Bears found themselves down by 16. Bowdoin promptly cut that in half, but could get no closer. USM went back to its punishing inside game and stopped the Bowdoin

Lemieux and Comeau kept Bowdoin faithful in their seats until Bowdoin faithful in their seats until the end. Comeau finished with a game high 19 while Lemieux con-tinued her fine season chipping in with 15 points and 8 rebounds. In the end it was USM's greater depth, size and experience that produced the final result.

The team seeks to get back to their winning ways on Monday, February 8 as they travel to 5t. Joseph's College to take on the Lady Monks.

Correction

Last week, an outdated version of the women's hockey article was inadvertently run in place of the intended article. We apologize for our error

(Continued from page seven) stone has yet to play curling. How-ever, the ecstasy which he felt that one day is indicative of the pleasure and enjoyment which new curling enthusiasts have recently discovered

Botelho -

I also talked with Linda Clark, an laiso talked with Linda Clark, an active member of the Superior Curl-ing Club in Superior, Wisconsin. From this particular club comes the men's U.S. Olympic team, includ-ing the legendary Bud Somerville, the lone inducte of the U.S. Curl-ing Hall of Fame in Chicago, Illi-or HU of Fame in Chicago, Illinois. When asked what she believes are the major reasons for curling's increasing popularity, Clark re-sponded that it provided "good ex-ercise" and "lots of fun." She said that the club allows its members to curl competitively in an environ-ment conducive to healthy social interaction. Because curling will be shown to large U.S. audiences tuned into ABC's Olympic cover-age, Clark feels that such exposure will enhance its popularity in this country. The fifty-one year old Somerville

will lead a very experienced U.S. men's squad against some stiff competition in Calgary. The Americans are picked by experts to finish second behind a very strong Cana-dian unit. However, the men from Superior are confident that their

combined 108 years of experience will more than compensate for their feeble limbs and robust beer bellies. 275 miles south of Superior in

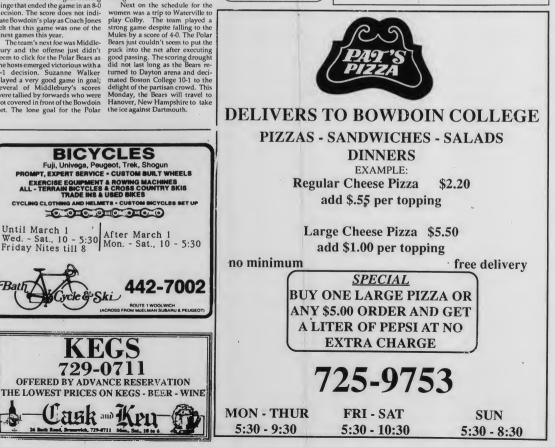
Madison, Wisconsin, is the home of the U.S. women's Olympic team. the U.S. women's Olympic team. The squad of the Madison Curling Club was a surprise winner over former national champ Seattle and runner-up St. Paul thus clinching the opportunity to represent the United States in Calgary. High school freishman curler, Erica Brown, at fifteen years of age, may be the youngest participant in the Winter games this year. I sincerely hope that, in some way, I have enlightened and stimulated the interest of the less informed majority of Americans about the

the interest of the less informed majority of Americans about the many exemplary attributes of curl-ing. Hasn't the time come that we give curling its just due here in the good of U.S. of A.? That we flock to our nearest curling club and be-come lifetime members? That we have to amerciate and value this learn to appreciate and value this fine sport as our Canadian countertine sport as our Canadian counter-parts have? After intensive re-search and pensive, invigorating discussion, I am ready to engross my very being in this highly es-teemed athletic event. Now all I need is at partner, anxious like myself to enjoy all that curling has to enfor to offer

"Curling, anyone?"

### Polar Bear Games on WBOR

2/5 vs. Union 7:30 p.m. 2/6 vs. Hamilton 3:00 p.m. 2/12 vs. Boston University 7:00 p.m. 2/20 vs. Babson 3:30 p.m.



## SAFC -

### (Continued from page one)

their requests this spring. Heller reported that complaints had arisen over this lack of funding.

Heller added, however, that the SAFC did let organizations know funding would be tight after the tunding would be tight after the completion of its first budget ap-propriations in the fall. Upon com-pletion of its September appropria-tions SAFC had already allocated 85% of its funds because a majority of organizations had come to SAFC in the fall for yearly vs. block fund-

ing. Heller also explained the shortage of money was not due to bad organization by the SAFC. Rather, reflected an abundance of good

Arts.

(Continued from page one) will come together for "Gospelfest" which features Afro-American gospel singers in concert.

pel singers in concert. This year's program is "only the tip of the iceberg," said Hatten. The Society is planning a year round schedule of activities for '88/'89 to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

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rogramming ideas by student run rganizations. "SAFC is the most organizations. organizations. SALE is the host organized its been so far this year. The shortage of funds shows good programming and diverse ideas -it's not a matter of not allocating

oney fairly enough," she said. Heller indicated that the growth in the strength of student organiza-tions and their corresponding needs for additional funding could not be met without an increase in the present student activities fee. "We have a lot of groups wit h great ideas but we can't fund

them. Bowdoin has one of the low-est activities fee of any college... if we are going to become competitive with other colleges of our size and caliber we're going to have to up

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our fee above last year's and by con-siderably more than \$10," said Heller.

According to Heller, SAFC will be making its recommendation for be making its recommendation for an increase in the student activities fee to Dean of the College Jane Jer-vis within the next two weeks. Jer-vis will in turn present the recom-mendation to the Board of Trustees the well make the final decision who will make the final decision concerning any increase in the fee

Heller also said SAFC will meet next week to determine how to set about gauging student reaction as to the fee hike. SAFC will most likely conduct a student opinion poll and hold an open forum for student discussion of the issue.

**Optical Services** 

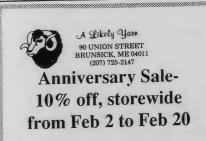


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### **Recruiters at Bowdoin**

- Film/Information Session: Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 pm in New Moulton Union Conference Rm. Information Booth: Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 9:00-1:00 pm in Moulton Union Student Activities Room Interviews: Wednesday, Feb. 10. Sign up in your Office of Career Services

**U.S. Peace Corps** The Movie "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"







DETm

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988

# PINION Open forum missing

The Bowdoin College Executive Board has once again dug itself another hole leading to obscurity and impotence. Wednesday night's candidate forum

for the three empty spots on the board was an exercise in futility. Posters around campus advertised the event for Wednesday night in Kresge Audito-rium. The candidates' petitions said the forum was to take place at the Maine Lounge.

Kresge Auditorium was scheduled for a film at 7:30 p.m., which required setting up the film and testing at 7:15 p.m. Several candidates arrived to find nothing. Candidates who made it to the Maine

Lounge handed in their petitions with 50 signatures of fellow students and were told "Thanks, you can go now," by board

member David Spohr '91. In past years, candidate forums for the Executive Board have been held, but poorly attended. Students might have been apathetic enough to ignore the forum, but could at least read about the candidates and their views in the Orient's coverage of the event.

This semester, however, the candi-

# Overzealous reporting

Overzealous newspaper reporting can sometimes cause problems for both itself and the subject it reports. The editorial "How something simple turns into something ridiculously complex" which appeared in last week's issue is the per-fect example. Differences between Col-lege administrators concerning Spring semester rush were exaggerated out of proportion and context. What was re-ported as a major division within the administration was in actuality a difference of opinion and judgement. The editorial polarized administra-

tive viewpoints, portraying Dean of Stu-dents, Kenneth A. Lewallen the cham-

dates were not even given the chance to give their opinions and reasons for running to anyone. Six candidates are running for three

spots on the board this semester, com-pared to 17 persons running for 15 spots last semester. Students might have become interested in the Executive Board, but the board seems not to be interested in them.

As a result, the Executive Board has given in to the apathy they claim to fight against. They seem not to care about themselves. The board's main source of power is through student support and this botched forum does little to help the

board's strength. The board's neglect of the forum also serves to render the elections a name recognition contest. Without a forum to discuss or even put forward issues, the candidates will be relying mainly on popularity.

This is no way to run an election.

The candidates should demonstrate their qualifications for the board by overcoming the board's failings and bringing issues to the forefront.

pion of the Inter-Fraternity Council and

Dean of the College, Jane Jervis the agent f the administration. Neither characteri-

zation is accurate. Both deans ap-

proached the issue of a "moderate" rush

from different, but carefully thought-

problem. Certainly the administration deserves to examine all issues from a

variety of reasonable angles without

overblown and unwarranted criticism

out, professional perspectives. Differences of opinion for whatever reasons—personal, legal, or profes-sional—occur everyday. Good decisions depend uponexamination of all sides of a



# No ID, no eat

In the sixties—the golden age of stu-dent demonstrations— students barri-caded themselves into campus buildings demanding civil rights, removal of troops from Vietnam and other idealistic measures. Monday morning 1988, stu-dents stood outside the Moulton Union and Wentworth dining halls "silently protesting" the injustice that irks the 80s Bowdoin student-the Bowdoin Col-lege Dining Service's "No ID, no eat" policy.

A protest or a temper-tantrum? It's hard to differentiate. Flyers distributed Monday morning advocated a trivial form of civil disobedience-"let the Dining Service Representitives read the card [ID] without your verbal assistance"-while failing to provide reasons

why such action was necessary. A glimmer of explanation appeared in a letter to *The Orient* last week; organizers of the "protest" mentioned the new ID policy created an impersonal relation between students and Dining Service employees. This accusation touched a sensitive chord in many. But was it necessary to retaliate against employees who have little to do with policy-making?

The complaining students were right that there is a problem with the dining service policy, but they did not get the

The students said the system is im-personal, however, they fail to recognize that it is not the checkers' responsibility to memorize the name and number of each student and rely on their memory to

spot persons abusing the system. Presenting identification is impersonal only when both students and Dining Service make it so. When somebody checks out a reserve in the library and shows identification, no hassels arise and students do not stage pamphlet campaigns or chain themselves to the doors of Hawthorne- Longfellow.

The students also complained about inconvienience of carrying an ID to meals.

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters. Due to space limitations, letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication first. Letters on printed the week sub-mitted will be put on waiting list with top priority for the next issue. The Boudoin Orient reserves the right to edit any letter due to space limitations. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number where the author can be contacted for verification.

## Wicked Sticks by

**Greg Morrell** Editors' note: Greg Morrell's and Marc Sven's photographs will alternate every issue and appear in this spot.

ID's, however, are small and light-weight-skillfully engineered to fit inside a wallet or a pocket. Just as one takes a pencil to class, an ID can easily be transported to the dining hall. The real problem seems to be in the

execution of the policy.

However, the policy is often carried to extremes, ignoring common sense. Several students have complained that a checker at the door, knowing them by name, has puched in their ID number and asked to see their IDs, which they were lacking and could not eat without.

It also seems that the checkers rarely even check to see that the ID matches the student. Usually they only check to see that the student has some piece of plastic to flash.

What angers students is that they give their number to the checker, who punches it into the computer and is able to see the student's name on the screen. However, if a student cannot produce something that looks like an ID card to flash he or she may not eat, not even if the student produces other forms of ID to corroborate their identity. Some argue that at other schools, ID

cards have a magnetic strip which mut be cards have a magnetic strip which mutbe read by a computer in order to get the number. With a system such as this, a "No ID, no eat" policy makes sense. However, when the system relies merely on producing something that will pass for your ID, students cannot take it seriously if the dining service does not.

Still, the easiest way to avoid unpleasant confrontations is to carry your ID.

Dining Service operates on a strict budget which makes quality meals and occasional popular specialty dinners, such as lobster bakes and the Winter's Weekend "Italian" night, possible. Be-fore whining over the "no ID, no eat" policy, students should decide whether they want to continue to enjoy good food or consume "impersonal" production line food similar to the K-rations scooped out in large university cafeterias.

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from the press.

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Tanya Weinstein Tod Dillon Lizz Millan Albert Mauro Lori Bodwell, Michael Botelho Vincent Jacks

Eric Foushee Michael Townsend Michelle Campagna, Nancy Eckel, Kim Maxwell Eric Palmquist

right problem

# **ETTERS**

# Defining sexual harassment: additional responses to Otto's viewpoint In his most recent letter (Dec. 11)

Mr. Otto apologized for his insensi-tivity to the popular theme "Justice at Bowdoin." However, he man-ages to accomplish just the opposite. Mr. Otto's spiel subjects his readers, unfortunately, to his own emotional upheaval rather than focusing on the issue sexual har-assment. This is very sad. It is tragic that Mr. Otto further

victimizes the victims when he decided that "the women played an integral role in the escalation that eventually ended in this tragedy." Unfortunately, he has joined the "educated" ignorant who perpetuate this view. He ludicrously infers that these women deserved and wanted to be beaten up and traumatized. Such a statement is pre-cisely the one that haunts victims of sexual harassment who search for an answer to their abuse. The thought that they could have possi-bly caused the infliction or in a sick way they somehow deserved it only exacerbates the pain. Nude or clothed, drunk or sober, special friend or special foe, no victim asks to be a victim.

It is important to remember that the men had friends in many different capacities at Bowdoin. Some who perhaps knew them in their quieter demeanor, others in their rambunctious drunken state. Or as these women did, in both capaci-ties. It is clear that these men need help, one that extends beyond the Bowdoin community. Writing an article which attempts to slander the women in hopes that the ad-ministration will change its deciion is benign. One can only hope that this was just one man's lamen-tation on the loss of a brother. But why do we have to be the subject of the story? Mr. Otto wrote the letter that was celebrated as an article. Yet it seems that in whatever capacity, it should have never been printed on the grounds of harassmentagain

David Otto's most recent erudition on male-female relations proves that despite the gains made towards women's equality, there still exists flagrant sexism. That he suggests that abuse can be accepted—even anticipated—when a woman permits a relationship to go out of the bounds of "normalcy" as he defines normalcy—is fright-ening. As for the rest of Otto's "clarification", it is so ludicrous that it merits no further response.

### Lisa M. Bourassa '88

David Otto's letter of Dec. 11 was indeed a "clarification": it made clear that his stance on the issue of sexual harassment is oppressive and lacking in reason.

I ask David Otto, and those who think they agree with him, to put themselves in the shoes of the women who were harassed. And, I ask those who found David Otto's article disturbing to put themselves

in the shoes of the two men charged with harassment. I tried to perform this exercise in empathy. I could not, however, get over my puzzle-ment: 1 am not able to think it's acceptable to humiliate my friends, to hurt them, to make them cry-even when I'm drunk-although

even when I'm drunk—aithough apparently the two men, and their champion, David Otto, are. But how, in any way, does "sex-ual joking" and being "sexually relaxed" make the use of coercion, the blattet disregard of the the blatant disregard of the women's wills justifiable?

Implicit in David Otto's remarks re an attitude that certain kinds of relationships between men and women alter the basic rules of interaction between people. It would be inconceivable for them to attack male friends in such a way, al-though David asserts "the men viewed the women as their buddies, the way they would view another male."

The incident began as a "joke", which the women obviously didn't

think was funny. An account printed in the Orient stated that the women resisted and screamed. But something suggested to these men that it was O.K. to frighten and overpower these women... accordoverpower these women... accord-ing to Otto, because they were women and because they were "buddies." Absurd! Would they bully male friends, perhaps physi-cally weaker once, even after they were bruised and bleeding? No! were bruised and bleeding? Noi Society would say there was some-thing maladjusted in the behaviors of these young men. Yet, because the victims were women, the actions of the men are

not totally inacceptable to the David Otto's of our community.

We have come a long way in our attitudes towards sex, sexism, and gender relations; evidently, however, some people still take a stance that subjugation of women by men is defendable.

Jean Clough '88

### Sharon Yandian '88

# Jervis clarifies views on moderate rush

I write to clarify my views on rush, alcohol, the law and college

policy. The purpose of rush is to attract new members to the fraterni-ties. Prospective members are likely to be freshmen or sopho-mores, virtually all under 21. If fra-ternities serve alcohol at rush parties, they must either refuse to serve it to their special guests or they must break the law (and Bowdoin's social code). Why would fraternities want to place themselves in the position of hav-ing to make such a choice? And why do they want the collge to put a scal of approval on their doing so?

In a society governed by law, individuals may choose whether to obey the law. If they choose to disobey, they know that they may face the consequences. They may, indeed, disobey in order to face the consequences and so drama-tize the unjust laws. Or they may simply hope not to get caught

The situation is more complex for organizations such as fraterni-

ties, the IFC or Bowdoin College. Officers of those organizations are trustees of the group and, as trus-tees, have responsibilities to past, present and future members. If an organization or one of its officers approves of an activity by the members of the organization, then the organization itself also becomes sible for that activity and, by respo extension, is liable for any harm that may result from it.

that may result from it. Let me give an example: Suppose an individual causes injury to another and is held liable, in the courts, for that injury. Damage awards in personal suits may range into the millions of dollars. All the property of the injurer may be seized and his or her future earn-sored the activity that resulted in the injury, then in addition the property of the fraternity night be seized (the house and all the assets) as well as the present and future as well as the present and future assets of officers (both undergraduate and alumni). Similarly for the IFC and the College. If the activity that resulted in the injury were illegal, then all parties would be subject to criminal as well as civil pen-alties.

Institutions simply cannot sanction illegal activities. There is too much at stake. For fraternitie or the IFC to do so is to put them as institutions at risk. For to do so is to

put your college at risk. I have spoken so far only about legal considerations and consequences. These are quite clear. But individuals that can be held legally responsible can also be held morally responsible. We all ought to be governed by a stan-dard of concern for one another that is higher than that imposed by the law. The events of the week-long series "The Bowdoin Party Life..?" highlighted for all of us the personal, family, and social costs of irresponsible alcohol use. I would hope that organizations as well as individuals would take the essons of that series to heart

Jane Jervis Dean of the College

# BARC volunteers needed

When's the last time you had the opportunity to dance the "hokey-pokey," play "duck, duck, goose," or "red-rover, red-rover"? Except for the first few weeks of school, chances are you haven't had the opportunity to meet 25 to 30 inter-esting people who would like very much to be your friend. You can have both the occasion

to meet new people and experience all these events and more with BARC. BARC stands for Bowdoin Assisting the Retarded Commu-nity, and it is one of the many voleer service organizations at our college. BARC consists of two parts -

Saturday recreation program and an evening social program. The Saturday recreation program is held from 10:30 -12:00 upstairs in the Sargent Gym. Many of the participants are in training for the Spe-cial Olympics held on campus in the spring. It is the job of the BARC volunteer to offer support and guidance during the activities. Athletic skill is not required -only

The evening program is designed

to help mentally retarded adults develop socialization and inde-pendent living skills. Once a week, BARC volunteers meet with retarded clients from a group home. Activities such as a Valentine's Day Party, movies, sports events and barbecues are planned and do not require a major time commitment (11

(usually two hours an event). It is refreshing to get off campus and be with people who truly appreciate you and in turn will mean a lot to you as special and genuine friends. You can start this Saturday in the Sargent Gym. If you have any questions or want a schedule, you can contact Lisa Brenner, MU Box 107, or this semester's coordinator, Mary Beth Coolidge, MU Box 91. Also, I am looking for at least

three volunteers to help coordinate the Special Olympics which are held at the end of April at Whittier Field. It does not have to be a big time commitment and will defi-nitely be a rewarding experience. Please call me if you are interested in volunteering. Thank you.





good humor.



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**VOLUME CXVII** 

# Faculty calls for unlimited athlete ratings

# STEPHEN COOK ORIENT Staff

The faculty has reached its decision on the issue of admissions and athletic ratings. This decision, however, has not come without ng its fair share of discontent.

Many members of the faculty Many memoers of the faculity have expressed discontent at the process and handling of the admis-sions and athletic rating issue which reached its culmination at Monday afternoon's faculty meet-ing. After two years of debate on what means have precised as a what many have perceived as a very important issue, the faculty voted to allow the athletic staff to continue to rate an unlimited number of applicants. The athletic staff, however, may

Courcey, 3 others. elected to execs

KEVIN WESLEY ORIENT In-Depth Editor

After a series of mix-ups involving the second-semester elections, four students were elected to Ex-ecutive Board posts on Wednesday. Sophomore Dan Courcey ran

away with the election, garnering 39.1 percent (145) of the 371 votes cast. Other new members, with vote totals and percentages in parenthe-ses, are Todd Remis '89 (62, 16.7%), Al Mauro '89 (55, 14.8) and M. Todd Breslow '90 (29, 8.8).

Seven candidates were vying for the four spots, which were va-cated by Andrew Winter, Dana Bureau and Joe Gulino (all juniors) and David Spohr '91, who resigned

and David Spoin '91, with resigned this past week. On Sunday, all seven candidates spoke in Kresge Auditorium, many detailing intricate plans for the semester. Approximately 20 people were in the audience.

While Courcey was the clear winner, the vote totals for Remis and Mauro were much closer. Both Mauro and Remis were studying in Europe last semester.

The closest race was for the final spot, with Breslow narrowly de-feating Serena Zabin, a freshman first-time candidate. Breslow gained 33 votes to Zabin's 31.

There were several veterans who were running for the Executive Board this semester. Both Remis, and Scott Townsend, a junior, served on the Board last year. Remis was elected in the fall, while

Kernis was elected in the fail, while Townsend was elected in a similar interim election last spring. In addition, freshman Rob Smith was making his second bid at an Executive Board post. He ran last semester unsuccessfully. Three of the four newly elected addition are not seen a forther in

candidates are members of fraterni-ties, with Mauro the sole independ-ent winning a post. Courcey is a

only rate prospective students "1" or "1+," an indication that an applicant would participate at the var-sity level Freshman or Sophomore

Two faculty members in particu-I wo faculty members in particu-lar, Professor of Government Janet Martin and Professor of History Daniel Levine voiced their dis-pleasure with the decision. Both felt Monday's decision did not indicate the true position of the faculty. They pointed to the relatively low turnout (about seventy people) at the meeting, the disproportional number of coaches attending, and the fact that the decision did not come until late in the day, when many who had parental responsi-bilities had already left.

"I was surprised... it was not indicative of the faculty opinion," said Levine, who chaired the Ad-missions Committee.

Student representative to the Admissions Committee Steven Admissions Committee Steven Curley '88, who cosigned an alter-nate proposal to the committee, voiced disappointment at the num-ber of faculty who attended. He expressed his annoyance at the use of the word "discrimination" in reference to the athletes.

"It is a discriminating process... in favor of academic excellence," said Curley. To argue that athletes are discriminated against, he said, is to lose sight of the primary goal of the admissions process. At the meeting, four proposals

were submitted for review by the faculty. The first, the "majority opinion," supported by Levine and Professor of History Paul Nyhus, called for a limitation of 200 names to be sent to the admissions office. ch one with either a 1 or 1+ rating. This limitation was part of an effort to align Bowdoin's admissions process with that of comparable schools.

Curley's minority report, cosup-ported by Professor of Mathematics Steve Fisk, called for the complete removal of the athlete rating sys-tem, asking that no list of names be submitted to the Admissions Office

by the Athletic Department. Another minority report was sub-mitted by Professor of English Bar-

bara Kaster, who refused to comment.

The fourth report, written by Coach John Cullen and Anne St Peter '89, cancelled the 200 person limit, calling for the continued un-limited rating of athletes. The fac-ulty voted to accept Cullen's and St.

Peter's proposal. Monday's decision by the faculty may not indicate final discussion of this issue. The proposal accepted passed by less than a ten percent passed by less than a character percent margin of the vote and given the opinion of many that the vote was not indicative of the true majority, the issue is not yet closed. The deci-sion will be reviewed at the end of the year, pursuant to the stipula-tions of the winning proposal.

Rush garners 60 drops

### TANYA WEINSTEIN **ORIENT** Asst. News Editor

Despite the initial controversy over this semester's wet rush pol-

over this semester's wet rush pol-icy, second semester rush proved highly successful for all of those houses which participated. According to Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, there were no reported problems of breaking In-ter-Fraternity Council policy. Le-wallen said, "Second semester rush is far more low keyed. No trouble wasanticipated or encountered. No incidences of misconduct came to incidences of misconduct came to my attention."

He added, "The IFC and the houses participating deserve credit for it."

Jennifer Goldsmith '90, president Jennier Coldsmith 30, president of the IFC, agreed that rush went smoothly. She said, "I thought it went wonderfully. Every house abided by the rules... there was complete cooperation, especially by the houses that weren't rush-ing." ing.

Delta Sigma had the highest number of drops this semester, with a total of 17. Zeta Psi had 10

drops. Chris Meyer '89, House President, said of rush, "I think it had a really slow start but things picked up the second week...it was highly successful."

Alpha Delta Phi also had 10 drops. The president, Susan Young '89, said that she felt having a wet instead of a dry rush made no dif-ference for her fraternity. She said, "All our events during the week were dry anyway so it had no bearing."

ing." Psi Upsilon received 6 new members; Chi Psi got 8 drops. Ed Pond '88, House President, said 'Rush went very well...I don't think it (we rush) really changed things that much

Alpha Rho Upsilon had 4 drops this semester. President Kirk Lawton '89 said rush "didn't seem to be that exciting...it was half-hearted - the whole Fraternity Review thing sapped everyone's spirits.

Lawton did not think that a wet rush influenced the number of drops. "It didn't make a differenceit was pretty dry around here any-(Continued on page nine)

EXECUTIVE BORD CHIMAN M. Test 3. Albert Mare Tenel Carton

Ben Paris '91 casts his vote in the Exec Board elections held Wednesday. Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; Breslow, Delta Sigma; and Remis, Theta Delta Chi.

The election, which was origi-nally to be held Monday, had to be moved as a result of an error in the balloting procedure. Originally the

> Election Results

| Dan Courcey '90     | 145 |
|---------------------|-----|
| Todd Remis '89      | 62  |
| Albert Mauro '89    | 55  |
| M. Todd Breslow '90 | 33  |
| Serena Zabin '91    | 31  |
| Rob Smith '91       | 26  |
| Scott Townsond '89  | 10  |

required number of signatures to be a candidate was listed as 50. How-ever, according to George Hill-house, the actual number of required signatures was 75.

Spohr, who originally was running the elections, was replaced by Elizabeth Yarnell '91, who organized the voting and tabulation procedures

Hillhouse sent a letter to all the registered candidates and ex-plained the need for the additional plained the need for the additional 25 signatures. Additional candi-dates were also allowed to join the race. Breslow and Scott Townsend entered the race after the nominations were reopened.

(Townsend submitted only 25 signatures, noting in Article VII of the Constitution of the Student Assembly that only 25 names are needed for an interim election.)

# Proctor numbers double

### ANGELA DAIGLE **ORIENT Staff**

The proctor system will undergo several changes in the com-ing year. In order to break down the high student to proctor ratio, a proctor will be assigned to each proctor will be assigned to each

proctor will be assigned to each floor of the dormitories. Currently, the ratio of students to proctors is 40 to 1, but an addi-tional 12 proctors will lower that ratio to twenty to one. According to Ana Brown, assistant dean of students, "We are looking at more vidents, "We are looking at more leadership positions for people on campus."

Brown said that in response to complaints, she met with Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen last November to discuss a variety of ideas on the proctor situation. A few weeks ago, the preliminary budget for their proposal was ap-

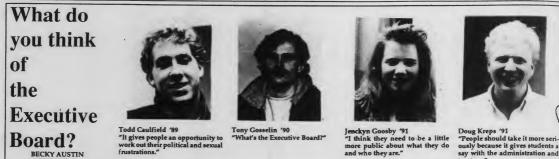
As a result of their efforts, Lewallen and Brown decided to in-crease the number of proctors from 15 to 27 and to allow current proctors to apply for a second vear.

The 12 additional proctors will ach need separate rooms, usually occupied by sophomore students. As a result, exchange students, who usually live in freshmen housing, would be placed in Coles Tower Tower.

Next year, the number of Resi-dent Assistants will also increase. Brown hopes to have 3 or 4 R.A.'s in the Tower in order to establish a contact with the Dean's office as well as to take care of custorial contact wint the Dean's office as well as to take care of custodial and security matters. The Th-ompson interns currently located in the Tower take care of mostly administrative details such as (Continued on page nine)







Class-overcrowding aggravates both students and faculty

AL MAURO ORIENT Contributing Editor

The following is the first of a two part rie outowing is the first of a two part series on class overcrowding. This week's article deals with class and de-partmental overcrowding and some of their causes. Next week's article will look at pre-registration difficulties and possible solutions to the problem.

BECKY AUSTIN ORIENT Staff

Overcrowding is a complex problem with many different symptoms and, even more solu-tions. The problem ranges from dif-ficulties in registering for courses to overcrowded classes to lost class

time due to registration matters. Overcrowding is a problem for students and faculty alike and there is no one solution to get rid of the DP

According to preliminary figures released by Dean of the College Jean Jervis, 16 courses had m students pre-registered than could be accomodated by existing limits. The figures also show that one

course this semester has over 100 students, six courses have from 75-100, and 18 courses have 50-75.

# President packs his bags CECILIA HIRSCH

**ORIENT** Contributor

President of the College, A. Le-Roy/Greason recently relocated to Johnson House, previously the resi-dence of the Dean of the College.

Greason lived in the house lo-cated at the corner of Maine and Boody streets from 1966 to 1975, when he served as Dean of the Col-

lege. When he was appointed presi-dent in 1981, he decided not to move into the traditional president's residence at 85 Federal St. He found it to be "not the best house to move into", especially as it is located at the busy intersection of Bath and Federal streets.

Greason also recognized the need for extra administrative space and the house was instead allocated to the development and alumni fund offices. Former Dean of the College,

Robert Wilhem resided in Johnson House until his departure last summer. During the fall semester, the house was used for official functions.

tions. Two student fellows, Bina Chaddha and Kelly McKinney, were invited to live there as a "secu-rity measure," said Greason. They used the second floor of the three story house and were responsible for looking after it. This created a controversy as

neither was paying rent or utilities, a privilege other fellows ques-tioned. The two have since found

Many of the classes experiencing a registration crunch are in the Government and History depart-

frustrations."

History Department Chairman Daniel Levine said his department is feeling the crunch more this year. "All the courses are bigger then they are meant to be," he said. With the retirement of Professor

William Whiteside next year, Lev-ine expects the situation to get ine expects the situation to get worse. He said that although a teacher was hired this year in an-ticipation of Whiteside's retire-ment, the number of courses and students served will drop from this

Levine said departments like Levine said departments like history and government tend to be service departments. He said that the departments serve not only their own majors but also a signifi-cant number of students taking courses outside of their major since fewer specific skills are necessary for a mid-level history class than a middlevel chemister course

mid-level chemistry course. Levine said that some teachers' opularity increases their class ize. He also said that some large classes tend to get larger because some students expect a large lec-ture course to less demanding than

a smaller one However, Levine said most of the blame for crowded classes and over-registration problems lies with the abundance of enrollment

limits on classes. Levine said he thinks enrollment limits are approved without con-sidering the effect on the enroll-ment situation overall. Even though a limit make make sense for a certain class, it is often not fair to put the burden on other departents to take up the spill-over, he said

History courses are limited in size to 75 students, while the gov-ernment department has a limit of 50 students on all courses.

"Make government and English (departments) take people as freely as anyone else," he said. He said he sees nothing in government courses inherently different enough to merit the limit. Professor John Rensenbrink,

chair of the Government Depart-ment, said that his department was

also experiencing overcrowding difficulties. "We have had a con-tinuing problem for years meeting all the demands of students," he said.

Rensenbrink said the department does not have enough "person power." The Government Departnent consists of seven teachers this semester, having lost one professor who was visiting last semester. Temporary relief seems to be in

sight, according to Rensenbrink. He said the department is counting on recieving approval to hire an addi-tional teacher for next year.

The government department has experienced a tremendous surge in popularity in the last 10 years and other department. The number of faculty has not increased accord-

"If you have a trend with a department being oversubscribed, it is time to make policy decisions," he said.

Rensenbrink said that although the enrollment limit of 50 on gov-ernment courses might add to the problem, it was born out of necessity. He said the limits were needed to help out teachers already swamped in an overcrowded de-partment.

istees."

The enrollment limit was approved as a short-term transitional device, he said. Although the de-partmental limit is 50, Rensenbrink said many teachers have made ex-ceptions this semester and have taken larger enrollments. Rensenbrink said he feels some of

the problems arise from a current fascination with the double major. He said that many students feel compelled to graduate with two majors, thus increasing the number of majors departments have to deal with

A stronger single-major program with a strong minor, said Rensenbrink, is superior to stretching classes over two majors. It also would take a lot of the strain off the departments.

Rensenbrink said he is sometimes frustrated when he helps a student squeeze into a class to complete a major only to find that it is his second major.



President Greason's new residence: Johnson House. Photo by Jessica

new housing arrangements. According to Greason, present Dean of the College Jane Jervis was "not excited" about residing in an official college house. The Greasons decided to move into the vacant base these radius the nractice of house, thus ending the practice of "commuting to our own receptions

"It's a nice old house," said the president, as he recounted its his-tory. It was built in the 1840's by Mr. Boody (after whom Boody St. has been named) for the price of \$ 5,000.

The house was chiefly inhabited by Professor of Modern Languages, Henry Johnson (class of 1874), who

taught at the college from 1877 to 1918. The house was named in his memory when it was bequeathed to the College in 1957. It was regis-tered as a historical landmark in 1977. 1975

Greason added that he is "enjoying" the house and finding the spa-cious rooms beautiful and ideal for

entertainment. Asked if he believed in an official house for the president of the col-lege, he stated, "Probably more than at the beginning of my term." He explained the need for official space for receptions and a house on campus where important visitors on for bulcom. can feel welcome

# OCS offers job help TANYA WEINSTEIN

**ORIENT** News Editor

Summer seems a long way away. However, according to the Office of Career Services application dead-lines for summer jobs and intern-

lines for summer jobs and intern-ships are fast approaching. The resource room in O.C.S. is filled with listings of available jobs and internships throughout the country. Complete job descriptions together with other pertinent infor-mation such as location, salary, nec-essary qualifications and where to used a memory listed in the new send a r sume are listed in the summer jobs binder according to occupation

In addition, separate listings of occupations located in major cities, such as Boston, New York City and Washington D.C, are also available. For those seeking employment out-side the United States, there is a separate binder for jobs and internships abroad. O.C.S. Fellow Jennifer Mendel-

son suggests that students should begin to look for summer employment as soon as possible, as some deadlines have already passed. If you are starting from scratch, "basically you can come in and just look around on your own," said Mendelson

Once you have an idea of what you are looking for, there are two counselors and two student assis-

counselors and two student assis-tants available to help you explore the possible options. The interns can also give you some helpful hints, for preparing your resume if you have never written one before. The O.C.S. open 8:30 am to 5 pm daily, and in addition the resource room is also

open on Thursday evenings 8 - 9:30

Other resources include three national internship directories, a binder with complete listings of resorts, restaurants and lodges and a separate Cape Cod area directory. In addition, there is a Federal jobs

directory and Career Directories. Another resource that Mendelson says has been helpful in the past is says has been neight in the pass to the student surveys of previous jobs. She said, "We keep track of summer jobs people have had in the past. It's been helpful in that the student knows that the job does exist, who to contact, and students they can talk to about the jobs." they can talk to about the jobs."

The O.C.S. also conducts another service called the Bowdoin Job Development Program. Alumni are asked to send information about eir current jobs, and if they would be interested in helping a Bowdoin student obtain a position at their work place. "They cannot necessar-ily give you a job," Mendelson says, ut they may be able to help." Mendelson added that O.C.S.

continually receives news of new openings, and passes all of this in-formation to the students through the weekly bulletins. She emphaare weekly bulletins. She empha-sized, "It is really important for students to read the bulletin and come in for information on a spe-cific job."

Beginning Feb. 19, a series of weekly sessions will begin entitled "Summer Options Luncheon Se-ries". Every Friday at 12:30 students will come in and talk about their various job experiences. O.C.S. will have information available in that particular field for those interested.

# Fruth heads conference addressing student leadership

DAWN VANCE **ORIENT News Editor** 

Campus leaders are firing up. At least that is what this past weekend's leadership conference least

Indicates. On Saturday Feb. 6, the Office of Student Activities headed by Coor-dinator William J. Fruth sponsored a workshop for student leaders at Cram Alumni House. A total of 24 student leaders representing such organizations as fraternities, Stu-dent Union Committee, class officers and the Afro-American society attended the day-long program. Saturday's schedule of activities

Saturday's schedule of activities consisted of presentations by Bar-bara Babkirk, director of Career Services, and Barbara Tootle of Ohio State University, and an infor-mal open forum with a number of campus administrators. Inclued Dean of nistrators included Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis, Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, Assistant Director of Dining Service Mary Lou Kennedy, Director of Security Michael Pander, and Chairman of the Student Activities Fee Committee Cindy Heller '88.

The leadership conference The leadership conterence kicked off with a presentation by Babkirk. She addressed the topic "How do you Lead?" by utilizing the Myers Briggs Type Inventory (MBTI) as a means of understand-ing different styles of leadership. Students who attended the confe ence were asked to take the MBTI and return it to Fruth's office by Tuesday, February 2.

I uesday, February 2. Students were given the MBTI so that they might better understand their leadership styles and person-ality types and how they impact upon the process of influencing and leading. Said Fruth, "The students were given the MBTI so they could

understand more about themselves as individuals and would know more about how to work and con municate with others in different groups in more efficient ways."

Tootle's presentation aimed at Tootle's presentation aimed at the attainment of creativity, En-titled "Creativity Counts", Tootle's program focused on "innovation as a 'cure' for many leadership ills" and was designed at provolking and entertaining the participants. Stu-dents were challenged to come up with new leadership techniques, fresh meeting strategies and differ-ent approaches to problem solving. Fruth, who played an important loe in organizing Saturday's ac-

role in organizing Saturday's ac-tivities, said of the leadership con-ference, "We wanted to touch base on three main focuses: the personal, the organizational and the informa-tional." He pointed to the MBTI, creativity and the panel discussion with campus administrators as

examples of each. Fruth credited Scott Milo '88 and Beth Calciano '88 with much of the idea behind the leadership confer-ence and stressed that the workshop had been in the making for a while. "Much of the idea for the conference came from a discussion I had with Scott and Beth last spring... it was something we (the Student Activities Office) had wanted to do for a while ... it was a perceived need of campus organi-zations - it's an investment in the future."

The reactions of two students who attended Saturday's workshop characterized the success of the leadership conference. Presi-dent of the Inter-Fraternity Council Jennifer Goldsmith '90 said, "It was Both of the seminars were incred-ible and having the administration there to talk to was great... a widespread workshop with Tootle would be great for everyone."

Jenny Andrus '90 said, "The con-ference was a good sign that there's a solid group on campus who want to motivate people - it has gotten people in leadership positions and potential leadership positions fired up. The next step is for people who were at the conterence to carry that were the conterence to carry that the step is one people who were the conterence to carry that the step is one people who were the conterence to carry that the step is one people who were the conterence to carry that we have the step is one people who were step i motivation over to the rest of the campus."

Other leadership conferences will be held possibly in the late spring and early fall semesters at a when "people are settled in time time when "people are settled in but able to use some ofthis material they have learned and to apply it down the road," according to Fruth. The possibility exists of another conference in the late spring once orranizations have chosen their organizations have chosen their new leaders for the fall semester

# Tamba speaks on US-Japan relations LISA KANE

**ORIENT** Contributor

Minoru Tamba, Consul General of Japan in Boston, made his second appearance at Bowdoin on February 8th and 9th to talk with students and faculty and to lecture the gen-eral public on "Japan and the U.S. : What lies ahead?"

While at Bowdoin Tamba visited Professor Smith's Asian Studies History of Zen class where he discussed the significance of Zen in modern Japan

modern Japan. Tamba also conversed with a group of Professor Huskey's stu-dents on the topic of "The Life of a Diplomat in Moscow" and met in-formally with students and teachers at a reception given in his honor. At 8:30 he gave a lecture addressing the question, "Japan and the U.S.: What Lies Ahead?"

What Lies Ahead?" Tamba attempted to defend Ja-pan against what he perceived as common false assumptions par-ticularly regarching the issue of trade. Said Tamba, "There are lots of misconceptions about Japan that are widely shared in the U.S." He went on to admit that many mis-conceptions about the U.S. exist in lapan as well.

Tamba expressed his shock at the huge impact of the Japanese culture on the American way of life and indicated that the same held true for

Japan. Before attempting to explain the origins of some of the common misconceptions that have arisen, Tamba said, I think we can safely say that overall U.S. and Japanese relations have never been better....We have a broad relation-

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ship going far beyond trade." He then delved into the topic of trade by pointing out the inevitability of the two countries having problems simply due to the immense amount of trading that they engage in. Tamba illuminated what he be-

lieves to be one of the most promi-nent misconceptions — that Japan is to blame for many of the prob-lems relating to the U.S. trade deficit. Tamba emphasized his belief that Japan is much more liberal and less restrictive than Americans be-lieve, pointing to Japan as one of the largest consumers of U.S. agricultural products as well as manufac-

turing products. Tamba blamed poor public rela-tions as one of the main reasons the U.S. has a false impression of the trade situation. He pointed to the Japanese culture as a "culture of understatement", where silence is considered virtuous. The Japanese also exhibit a weakness in communicating in foreign languages. These two factors have stunted the

needed improvements in the country's public relations efforts. Tamba also commented that the media concentrates on the failed businesses in Japan rather than those which succeed. He insisted that the export figures are compli-cated and often misleading since American companies like IBM, Lipton, Delmonte, Schick, and Pampers have prospered under the category of Japanese exports be-cause they actually make their products in Japan. Tamba explained that in a coun-try with such a large population, competition is intense and natu-rally there will be some failures. He businesses in Japan rather than



Minoru Tamba. Photo by Jessica Welt.

Welt. feels most Americans are ignorant of companies that are successful in Japan because the companies do not want to share their secret, while those which fail rationalize their errors by blaming Japan. Tamba discussed an essential

difference between Japanese and American companies: "Americans tend to think of profit...in a very tend to think of profit...in a very short time." He emphasized the need for American companies to adjust their products. As an ex-amplehe spoke of Matell's transfor-mation of the "Barbie" doll into a

mation of the "Barbie" doll into a less sexy figure causing a great in-crease of sales of the doll in Japan. Tamba, who graduated from Tokyo University Faculty of Law and who received his MA in Russian Studies at Harvard University, sees his own purpose as filling the gap of misunderstandings that ex-ist between Japan and the U.S.

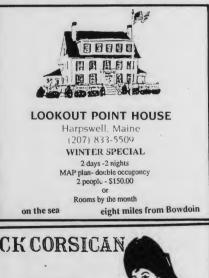
# Fish featured in food fest

Dining Service will launch its second annual Fish Festival with a SeaFest Dinner on Tuesday, Feb.16 at Wentworth Hall.

In addition to the serving of a wide variety of fresh fish the eve-ning will include a slide show of Maine fishing scenes, a Mako Maine Tisting scenes, a Mako shark cooking demonstration, seafood served from a boat, a smelt shack and the "Claws Din-ner Theater" in Daggett Lounge. Prizes will be awarded includ-ing a day-long Lobster fishing ex-

pedition for two, dinner certificates for local restaurants and live lobsters packed in ice for your next trip home

The Moulton Union will serve luncheon fish specials weckdays from Wednesday, Feb.17 through Tuesday, Feb.23. These special meals will feature fish selections found at local restaurants includ-ing the Stowe House, the Muddy Rudder, the Great Impasta, Taste of Maine and Graziano's.





### PAGE 4

# New purchases expand computer capacity

### MARSHALL CARTER **ORIENT Staff**

The word processing and main-frame computer capacity available to the Bowdoin community was expanded last semester when the

expanded last semester when the College acquired a wide range of new computer equipment. In addition, Bowdoin is in the process of implementing the BIT-NET system, an inter-university network that allows the exchange of documents between member institutions.

The purchase of the new equip-ment was done both out of present need and capability for expansion, according to John Balling, academic users services coordinator of the Computer Center.

For word processing, six new IBM model 50 microcomputers were purchased, along with five Apple Macintosh SE and a Macin-tosh II. In addition, 25 Digital VT 220 and ET 330 terminals, already

220 and ET 330 terminals already owned by the college, were hooked through the mainframe, increasing the number of word processing stations from eight to 37. A new Apple LaserWriter, an IBM Page Printer, and a DEC laser printer have also been purchased for printing. The majority of these computers have been placed in either Hubbard or Adams Hall. Despite this in-crease in the number of terminals, Balling stressed that the Computer Center will still be crowded at peak times. times.

According to Balling, the college's mainframe computing capacity has been expanded over

programs



Pat Coughlin '89 uses one of the new Macintosh SE's in the computer lab. Fhoto by Alan Harris.

100 percent with the Dece quisition of a new VAX 83-50. Assistant Director of the Computer Center Mark Nelsen said the VAX 83-50 and the other machines "utilore modern software- the

stuff that people want." "We're trying to provide the latest equipment," said Balling. The purchase of different kinds of computers was necessary because users in different areas of study prefer different kinds of machines, he

The purchase of the new equip

ment is estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Nelsen \$250,000 and \$300,000. Nelsen added that more new equipment was in the budget for next year. Other plans for expanding the college's computer network in-clude an on-line catalog for the college's library holdings. Bowdoin College should be a part of the BTINET system by next week. Implementation began about three months ago. This system al-lows each institution hooked up to the network to exchange docu-

the network to exchange docu-ments on the mainframe.

# Donald Bogle addresses black stereotypes in film nd of the movie finds these wor

MARSHALL CARTER ORIENT Staff

According to Donald Bogle, the history of blacks in film is as old as American film itself. However, as he told a crowd of about thirty Wednesday night in Kresge Audi-torium, talented black actors and actresses have traditionally been confined to stereotypical roles that limit their potential. "Black movie history is quite long and extraordinarily extensive,"said Bogle. Up until the last three decades, black perform-ers were cast in one of five catego-

last three decades, black perform-ers were cast in one of five catego-ries, including what he terms the submissive, good natured "Tom," the tricky "coon," the tragic mu-lato, the "manny," and the strong, several "moth"." sexual "buck.

sexual "buck." Up until 1949, these were the only roles that were available to blacks, including talents like Sam Lucas, James B. Lowe, Steppin Fetchit and Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson. In fact, the roles of black characters were often played by while actors in blackface, like AI Jolson in the clas-ic film "The lazz Singer."

sic film "The Jazz Singer." The black film world saw its first real dramatic star in Sidney Poitier, who emerged in the 1950's. How-ever, Poitier was not writing the scripts, and as a result he was often portrayed as a "modernizes Tom, making great sacrifices so that his white friends would live. This theme which Bogle classifies as "black self-sacrifice" resulted in heroic, but stereotyped characters. American film has also stere-

otyped black women said Bogle. Often cast as the tragic mulatto, the

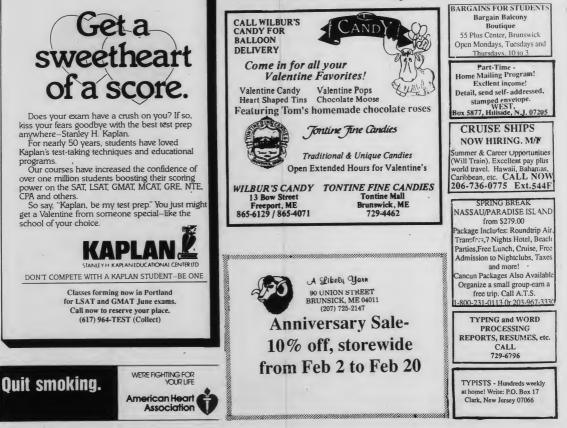
unfulfilled. He cited actresses Lena Horne and Dorothy Dandridge as examples. Before these mid-century actresses women were com-monly de-sexed and de-glamorized

The Eighties, according to Bogle, have seen the first "authentic black movie superstars." Bogle pointed out, however, that actors like Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor are ofwith the purpose of stealing the show from the white lead actor. This was the case with Nick Nolte

in Murphy's first film, "48 Hours." One trend that Bogle has noticed is the tendency for black actors to be "romantically stranded" in their roles, while the white actors have relationships.

Bogle is presently a professor at Rutgers University, where he teaches a course entitled "Minorities in the Mass Media." He is considered one of the country's leading authorities on blacks in American

popular culture. He is the author of two books entitled "Toms, Coons, Mulattos, Mammies, & Bucks: An Interpretive History of Blacks in American Films" and "Brown Sugar: Eighty Years of America's Black Female Superstars." The latter has been made into a four part documentary for the Public Broadcasting Service (PBC), while the former won the Theatre Library Association Award as Best Film Book of the Year. Bogle has also written for several major magazines and has appeared on shows such as "Donahue" and "Today."



# ENTERTAINMENT

# Imagery of Beckmann prints interpreted

LISA WLODARSKI **ORIENT** Contribute

On Sunday, Margo Clark, an As-Sociate Professor from the Univer-sity of New Hampshire presented a slide lecture, "The Imagery of Max Beckmann's Prints." This was pre-sented in conjunction with the Walker Art Museum's current ex-bits. "Max Beckmann: Matte hibit, "Max Beckmann: Master-prints", which will be on view through March 20 Clark was the ideal choice for a

lecture on Beckmann. She studied his work for her Doctoral dissertation at Washington University in St. Louis, and has lectured extensively and published many articles about the artist.

At the outset of her presentation, Clark commented that Beckmann's "is remarkable for its reten work tion of a wide range of ideas." The main idea to keep in mind, how-ever, is that the prints in this exhibit were executed in Germany between 1914 and 1922. They reflect the effect of World War I on German society, during which a sense of tradition was lost and individuals felt powerless in a social system more complex than they could understand. Said Clark, understand. Said Clark, "[Beckmann's works] are a comtary of life in his time."

A theme that is evident in many of eckmann's works is the question of appearances and what stands behind them. Said Clark, "Max Beckmann thought that the essen-tial problem of humanity is seeing beyond the duality of appear-ances." His choice of subjects reflects this, as does the style in which he conceived them. He did not attempt to idealize, rather, he meant to draw people beyond the world of appearances to the thoughts behind them.

Clark began her slide presentation by showing the evolution of Beckmann's style. She maintained that the artist began his career, as Picasso did, conservatively. He initially painted momentous events such as the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. He later moved to Berlin and adopted the "modern historical" style of painting. Beckmann's work as a medical

Beckmann's work as a mean an orderly during the war was the subject of or inspiration for most of his wartime and postwar work. Said Clark, "Max Beckmann ex-

perienced severe traumatic stress syndrome [during World War I] and that contributed to a major sty-listic shift in his work."

This change in style, from the 'old school' to a narrative of his contemschool to a harrative of his contem-porary culture, meant that his audi-ence would also change. He began to concentrate on print-making rather than painting—which was the medium through which he was best known—becues Clark exbest known-because, Clark ex-plained, "printmaking was a way of reaching a younger.... less affluent audience."

In fact, Max Beckmann's exposure in America was due largely to the publishing of a lithograph (print) portfolio by his New York dealer, Curt Valentin, in 1946. The second major change in

Beckmann's style was a result of his growing involvement in esoteric literature and philosophy. Also, he began to look outside Western phi-

losophy to Eastern thought. Said Clark, one goal Beckmann tried to acheive through his art was "transforming personal pain.... he wondered how such an all-know-ing God could create such a messed-up world." In the exhibit, one can find evi-

dence of all these factors at play in Beckmann's work. Clark main-tained that he often used the image of carnivals and cabarets as "an expression of the ridiculous leading to the sublime." The carnival prints in the exhibit depict performers who seem disillusioned and despondeni

Beckmann described the recurbeckmanh described the recur-ring nature of history as an organ grinder's tune, in which the same tunes keep coming back, and the carnival was how he symbolized this.

Some of Beckmann's prints were

roll, combined with very, uuh, quirky, lyrics (for example, the original version of "Pablo Picasso (was never called an asshole)"; you probably remember it from Repo Man) destined the album to be

based on famous older works. Clark showed a slide of one of his Clark showed a slide of one of his prints "Yawning", in which the composition parallels Bosch's "Crinist Carrying the Cross." How-ever, Beckmann depicted the fig-ures as the society eilte bored and yawning at their suroundings. In many of the exhibit's prints, dress is meant to as an indicator of the social status of the subject. status of the subject. Clark pointed out that Beckmann

"saw the world as a stage.... and he regarded his own personality as a role he played." The exhibit in-cludes several of his self-portraits. In each, he portrayed himelf as a different character. Also, he put his own image—in different roles— into many of his other drawings and paintings.

The most relaxed, somewhat peaceful print in the exhibit is "Frauenbad", an image of women in a bath. The mood in this scene is appropriate because the women are sheltered from the turmoil of the public world, which is the central theme of most of the prints in the exhibit.



Max Beckmann.

For example, "Hey There Little In-sect" - "Hey there little insect, please calm down—so we can have fun and fool around!". But gradu-ally, people began to come around, and think that his stuff was...neat.

Modern Lovers 88 is his latest album of really catchy doo wop/ rockabilly/funky/happy tunes. Great stuff. Lots of wangedy-wangs and diddley-wahs. It sort of, bounces, I guess. The lyrics are going to be the most problematic part of the album. People have been imming anart his lyrics for wars part of the abum. Hebpe have been ripping apart his lyrics for years. They're so simple and childlike that it seems like there must be some kind of deeply hidden inner socio-economic subtext. Well, honestly, there's not. Take "I have Come Out to Play," for example. It's about just that. Goin' outside to play after dinner. Ridin' your bike. "Gail Loves Me" is about, well, how Gail loves him. But it's not in the egotistical power-trip sense at all. He's just happy that she loves him. In lohnath. 's world, love is good and Johnathan's world, loveis good and happy and fun—not, as most of the world seems to think, an accident waiting to happen. I dunno. Maybe they're right, but it's a hell of a lot nicer to look at

it Johnathan's way. I think that if he got elected president instead of one of these Hart/Kemp/Bush/Dole/ Simon/Robertson/ DuPont/ Gephardt idiots, we could just sit

# Calendar FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents The Lord of The Kings, in Smith Audiorium. Admission is \$1. Based on novels by J.R.R. Tolk-len, its plot involves different race competing for possession of the all-powerful rings. A Ralph Bakshi epic, the movie is done in fantastic animation. (—Allegra McNeally)

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

3:00 p.m.-The Afro-American Center sponsors a rap session, tak-ing as its topic "Where Do Minori-ties Fit into the College Scene".

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents Highlander, in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1. The weekend's fantasy continues in this thriller. Immortal antagonists wagea fierce winner-take-all battle for knowledge and power for all the ages. Directed by Russell Mulcahy, the screenplay is by Gregory Widen, Peter Bellwood, and Larry Ferguson. The cast features Sean Connery, Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Clancy Brown, and Beatie Edney. (—Allegra McNeally)

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

3:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk on "Exemplary Women: The Allegori-cal Figures in the Walker Art Build-ing Murals" is given by John W. Coffey, curator, in the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building. 3:00 p.m. — Mona Lisa (in Eng-lish) is presented by the Language Media Center in Smith Audito-rium. The film stars Bob Hoskins, Cathy Tyson, and Michael Caine.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

All Day — OCS presents under-graduate summer job opportuni-ties: East Over Resorts (jobs), and Equicor, a Boston based insurance rm (internships).

down with the Russians over a chocolate shake and work things out.

# STEVE GEVEDON

ORIENT Contributor The Sisters of Mercy - Floodland Life is s-y. We all know that. You generally don't get what you want and when you do it's too small and you have to go to the return window in some overcrowded understaffed sweaty department store. And there bear witness to a Darwinian horror show of consumerism in its ugliest form.

I'll tell you something. I'll bare my soul for a bit, in print, if you

my soul for a bit, in print, it you don't mind... Presently, I'm an eternity away from my "significant other", and hysterically depressed surely comes close to describing the state of mind I'm in these days. Conse-quently, I'm not too receptive to other people's moans and groans about what a godawful world this is. I've got my problems, and, like most people, I feel that my problems surpass those of others by a few light years. This all relates back to this album

I'm listening to while I write this. The Sisters of Mercy have released "Floodland."The Sisters, as those of us who're hip to the new music groove call them, have been around since the early eighties, and have TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 7:30 p.m. — Floyd B. Barbour '60, associate professor of English and director, Afro-American Culand director, Afro-American tural Affairs, Simmons Colege, Boston, is the featured speaker for the 19th Annual Black Arts Festival: Black Achievement. Barbour will speak in Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

3:00 and 8:00 p.m. - The BFVS 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents its Weekly Wednesday Film, Matter of Heart, in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free. Auditorium. Admission is free. This film is a profound glimpse into the life and genius of the origi-nal thinker, Carl Gustav Jung. Far more than a biography, Matter of Heart probes the intellect and soul of Jung to reveal a fuller perspec-tive of his work and influence in the prechological used.d psychological world.

12:30 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Still Life with Earthenware Ves-sel", is presented by Thomas B. Cornell, professor of art. Walker Cornell, professor of art. Walker Art Building.

### **EXHIBITIONS**

"Martha Diamond: Paintings": Exhibited in the Bowdoin Museum's 20th-Century Gallery, much of the work was inspired by the architectural environment of Manhattan. It will run through March 20.

March 20. "Laura McPhee: Photographs" is on display in the Walker Art Building. It will run through Feburary 28. An exhibition of color land-

scapes by Brunswick photogra-pher Frank Brockman will be en display through February 29 in the Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union MOVIES

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall)

Wallstreet,, showing at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

carved for themselves a little (perhaps even significant) niche in the gloom doom/gothic crevice of rock 'n roll.

Spawned from the same muck & mire as Joy Division/New Order, Bauhaus, Alien Sex Fiend, and Dead or Alive, the Sisters have cultivated deep, somber vocals, gaunt, pale faces, and Black, lots of Black, to give themselves an aura, if you will, of seriousness. That is to say, that we are meant to, sort of at least take them and what they have to say seriously. OK. When I'm 16,17,18 (19, even)

and my biggest worry is my new zit on the end of my nose, I'll go for it. And I did. However, all of this singing of introspection and manic depression which invariably comes to the conclusion that their lives (the Sisters) are more deep, profound, and generally meaningful than mine... well, ah ... well, it wears thin Awfully quick. Like fecal matter through a goose.

"Floodland." Well, if you've listened to the Sisters before, it's more of the same old stuff. Andrew Eldritch is singing from somewhere around his kneecaps, the produc-tion is heavy and lush, and their little electronic friend is thumping out the beats as usual. It's probably the most fun member of the band to hang around with ...

Johnathan Richman and the Mod-ern Lovers - Modern Lovers 88 (Rounder Records) There's one event which, in my mind at least, sums up the phe-nomenon that is Boston's most

LARRY GLENN

**ORIENT Staff** 

endearing cult figure, Johnathan Richman. It was this fall at the Tree Cafe in Portland-lots of you were there. He was about to do a slow there. He was about to do a stor-encore, and he said something to the effect of "... I don't usually like to do this, because everybody gets all drunk and stuff, and they start yelling and blurch it all out..." Here yelling and blurch it all out..." Here we are at this hip rockin' club, everyone's receal cool, and this guy's up there on stage telling us not to blurch it all out ! How can you guy's not love him?

Everybody has a soft spot for Johnathan, even if they've never heard him. It's there, they just don't know it yet. He's the man you love to love. His childlike naivete and to love. His childlike naivere and boundless optimism have never failed to put me in a good mood. When things get real bad, I just slap a Modern Lovers album on the turntable, and everything seems to be a little better.

Seventeen years ago, he re-corded his first album, The Modern Lovers, with his band of the san name. Intensely minimal rock and



There were a few who did hear and appreciate what the Modern Lovers were doing. And those people went on to form bands with names like Televison, Blondie, The Ramones, The Clash, and the Sex Pistols. Johnny Rotten once said that the only band he ever liked was

that the only band heever liked was the Modern Lovers. That was Johnathan's nasty period. Saying "asshole". Then he went on to put out a wholebunch of records full of songs that seemed to be so childish that just about every-one was genuinely weirded out.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

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| INDEX ADDRESS         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADDRESS         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADDRESS         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL         INDEX ADD CONTREL           IND   |   |                       |  |                           |
| BOURD TRACK BAUCHING (19)         TWO TO THE CARE           BOURD TRACK BAUCHING (19)         TWO ON THE WORTH OCCURATION           IFEETWOOD MAKEN BARE 25/21/07         THE FINAL CONTINUE           CRAFTERUL DEAD AREA BACTORIN         THE FINAL CONTINUE           CRAFTERUL DEAD AREA BACTORING AREA         THE FINAL CONTINUE           CRAFTERUL DEAD AREA BACTORING AREA BACTORING AREA         THE FINAL CONTINUE           CRAFTERUL DEAD AREA BACTORING   |   |                       |  |                           |
| TLEE INFORMATION DIRAC - GAMMANE DESCRIPTION OF THE CHART       THE EARL INS. SEGRET AND THE CHART - CONTROL OF THE   |   |                       |  |                           |
| RLE.N.S. 000% CLIPS       DUSTING AND ADDRESS       DUSTING ADDRESS       STRANGEWARS HERE WE COME         RUMPICE       CHEMPTIGE       MITTALE MARK       THE DARK       ITHE DARK         RUMPICE       CHEMPTIGE       MITTALE MARK       THE FINAL COUNTDOWN       RATER FUSSIONCE (IS N)       STRANGEWARS HERE WE COME         REAL RAS & CLEAR MARK TO MARK       DUSTORES       DUSTORES       RASE MERSING TO STRANGEWARS HERE WE COME         REAL RAS & CLEAR MARK TO MARK       DUSTORES       DUSTORES       RASE MERSING       RASE MERSING         REAL RAS & CLEAR MARK TO MARK       CLEAR MARK TO MARK       REEP TOWN THE HARK TO MARK       REEP TOWN THE HARK TOWN  |   |                       |  |                           |
| EUROPE (pr. gr. 4031.47.A.       THE FINAL COUNTDOWN       FASTER PUSSYCAT (LISTIN 40720.03.9)       FASTER PUSSYCAT (LISTIN 40720.03.9)         REMY G. MORENA 5450.7 (MS)       DUOTORS       MITA THE CARL STATE (1975)       KKSS ME. KKSS ME.         REDSHIT (LISTIN 40720.03.9)       PERMANENT VACATION       MITA THE CARL STATE (1975)       KKSS ME. KKSS ME.         REDSHIT (LISTIN 40720.03.9)       PERMANENT VACATION       MITA THE CARL STATE (1975)       KKSS ME. KKSS ME.         SUMMOTRACK ADD CALLED THE CARL STATES       MITA THE CARL STATES (1975)       MITA THE CARL STATES (1975)       MITA THE CARL STATES (1975)         SUMMOTRACK ADD CALLED THE CARL STATES (1975)       ONCE BITTEN       DOOR OF CARL STATES (1975)       BACKIN HITE CARL STATES (1975)         SUMMOTRACK ADD CARL STATES (1975)       ONCE BITTEN       DOOR OF CARL STATES (1975)       BACKIN HITE CARL STATES (1975)         SUMMOTRACK ADD STATES (1975)       ORACELAND       DOOR OF CARL STATES (1975)       BACKIN HITE CARL STATES (1975)         SUMMOTRACK ADD STATES (1975)       GRACELAND       DOOR OF CARL STATES (1975)       GRACELAND         SUMMOTRACK ADD STATES (1975)       GRACELAND       DOOR OF CARL STATES (1975)       GRACELAND         SUMMOTRACK ADD STATES (1975)       GRACELAND       DOOR OF CARL STATES (1975)       GRACELAND         SUMOTRACK ADD STATES (1975)       GRACELAND       DOOR OF CARL STATES (1976) <td></td> <td>IN THE DARK</td> <td>THE SMITHS SIRE 25649/WARNER BROS'(8 98)</td> <td>STRANGEWAYS, HERE WE COME</td>   |   | IN THE DARK           | THE SMITHS SIRE 25649/WARNER BROS'(8 98)   | STRANGEWAYS, HERE WE COME |
| REMIT & JUSTIAL SALV MARK         COUNTRY         SPANISHETY           IDEAL LAS & CULTUR AM COLUMNATION         PERMANENT WACATION         MITTA BACKER         NTO THE FIRE           IDEAL LAS A CULTUR AM COLUMNATION         PERMANENT WACATION         MITTA BACKER         NTO THE FIRE           IDEAL DAS A CULTURA MARKER RESIDENT         PERMANENT WACATION         MITTA BACKER         NTO THE FIRE           IDEAL DAS A CULTURA MARKER RESIDENT         RECAND MARKER RESIDENT         MITTA BACKER         NTO THE FIRE           IDEAL DAS A CULTURA MARKER RESIDENT         CONTROL         CHARD MARKER RESIDENT         BACKEN THE HERCHERE           IDEAL DAS A CULTURA MARKER RESIDENT RESIDENT         CONTROL         CHARD MARKER RESIDENT         BACKEN THE HERCHERE           IDEAL DAS A CULTURA MARKER RESIDENT   |   | THE FINAL COUNTDOWN   | FASTER PUSSYCAT ELEKTRA 60730 (8 98)   | FASTER PUSSYCAJ           |
| LISK LEVA & LOUT JAM       COLMBACTOR       SCHMONTON       SCHMONTON       NETHON OF MALE 2010       NETHON OF MAL   | KENNY G. ARISTA AL 8-8427 (8.98)              | DUOTONES              | THE CURE ELEKTRA 60737 (13 98)   | KISS ME, KISS ME, KISS ME |
| THE CONTROL       THE CONTROL       BANGIN         ANTA BARE       Extrain General stating       BANGIN         ANTA BARE       Extrain General stating       BANGIN         CREAT WHITE CANTOL ST 12563 IS 90       ONCE BITTEN         SUBJECT RATE       BANGIN         BANGIN       BANGIN         SUBJECT RATE       BANGIN         BANGIN       BAN   | LISA LISA & CULT JAM COLUMBIA FC 40477        | SPANISH FLY           | BRYAN ADAMS AMM 3907 (9 98)  | INTO THE FIRE             |
| NATE ABALER         LINE TO CALL           NATE ABALER         LINE CALLS         BACK NITHE HIGHLIE           REALT WHITE CLASS 1253 (3 90)         ONCE BITTEN           SOURDTRACK         ALLENTER SOLF (3 90)         CRAZY NIGHTS           SOURDTRACK         ALLENTER SOLF (3 90)         CONTROL           SOURDTRACK         ALLENTER SOLF (3 90)         CONTROL           MOTLEY CALL         LLOTIN 46725 (3 90)         CONTROL           MOTLEY CALLS         LLOTIN 46725 (3 90)         CONTROL           MOTLEY CALLS         LLOTIN 46725 (3 90)         CONTROL           MUEY LEWIS & THE HEWS         CHINALLY ALLENTER SOLF (3 90)         ALLETTER FROM ST. PAUL           HUEY LEWIS & THE HEWS         CHINALLY ALLENTER SOLF (3 90)         ALLETTER FROM ST. PAUL           HUEY LEWIS & THE HEWS         CHINALLY ALLENTER SOLF (3 90)         ALLETTER FROM ST. PAUL           HUEY LEWIS & THE HEWS         CHINALLY ALLENTER SOLF (3 90)         ALLETTER FROM ST. PAUL           RECHTER SOLF (3 90)         RICHARD MARK         CONTROL           CHINALLY ALLY CALL MARKER SOLF (3 90)         RICHARD MARK         CONTROL           CHINALLY ALLY CALL MARKER SOLF (3 90)         RICHARD MARKER         CONTROL           CHINDER COLL MARKER SOLF (3 90)         CONTROL COLF (3 90)         CONTROL  | AEROSMITH GEFFEN GHS 24162 (8 98)             | PERMANENT VACATION    |  |                           |
| Laka in while Evands 11 255 man       Outcome   | ANITA BAKER ELEXTRA 60444 (8 98)              |                       |  |                           |
| SOUNDTRACK       NUME       SOUNDTRACK       SOUNDTRACK       NUME       SOUNDTRACK<  |   |                       |  |                           |
| BUTCH CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     BUTCH CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     BEST OF THE DOORS       IMPLEY CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     DOOR TO DOOR     THE DOORS LLEATMA 6049(1290)     BEST OF THE DOORS       IMPLEY CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     DOOR TO DOOR     IMPLEY CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     BEST OF THE DOORS       INCHARD MARK 12004 (199)     DOOR TO DOOR     IMPLEY CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     BEST OF THE DOORS LLEATMA 6049(1290)     ALLETTER FROM ST. PAUL       INCHARD MARK 12004 (199)     BROADCAST     IMPLEY CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     BROADCAST       INTIGE CREW     WROND (199)     BROADCAST     IMPSELED WARK (199)     BROADCAST       INTIGE CREW     WROND (199)     BROADCAST     IMPSELE TOUCH     IMPLEY CHARMAR ALLOHT (199)     SENTIMENTAL HOULD INTER ALLOHT (199)     SENTIMENT HOU  |   |                       |  |                           |
| INDUCT UNDER DATA MADATANA MATTANA MATTANA MADATANA M                               |   |                       | the state of the s |                           |
| HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS       CHINALSON 41334       FORE         HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS       CHINALSON 41334       FORE         RICHARD MARK (IMMANNETIMEST 5049/01590       RICHARD MARK         BOR NOVI       INKIGUTE 30249/01590       RICHARD MARK         BOR NOVI       INKIGUTE 30249/01590       RICHARD MARK         BOR NOVI       INKIGUTE 30249/01590       RICHARD MARK         CHINDER LAMA (1990)       SLIPPERY WEN WET         EXPOSE       MARTI ANAL (2010)       RICHARD MARK         CHINDER LAMA (1990)       BROADCAST       RICHARD MARK         CHINDER LLA MARCH 2000)       INVISIBLE TOUCH       RECOMMAND MARK (2010)       LUEK AS WE KNOW IT         CHINDER LLA MERCHT 2000)       ILOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN       NORT SOURD       INVISIBLE TOUCH         POSISON DEMAND TO SCOUNT (2000)       ILOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN       NORT SOURD STANDING       DARTLANDS         SULVE DRY SOURD STORES WITHOUT WORDS       INVISIBLE TOUCH       NARE PS 130(8 90)       DUTINGE INANIANE MERCE 2005 (100)       DARTLANDS         SULVE THR 2007 (2009)       NEVER LET ME DOWN       NARE STANDING       MARE STANDING       DARTLANDS         SULVE THR 2007 (2009)       SIGHTON THR RAW       NOWN       SIGHTON THR RAW       SIGHTON THR RAW         SULVE THR 2007 (2009)       SIGHTON   |   |                       |  |                           |
| INCHARD MARK (seasaweetTaks15309 (0.97)       INCHARD MARK         BON JONI (sector 30204 / not volue)       SLIPPERY WEN WET         EXCORE (website)       SLIPPERY WEN WET         EXCORE (website)       SLIPPERY WEN WET         CUTTING CREW (website)       BRODACKET         BON JONI (sector 3020 / ATLANTC (393)       BRODACKET         CONSIDE (website)       BRODACKET         CONSIDE (website)       BRODACKET         POSION (website)       BRODACKET         BULY IDOL (website)       BRODACKET         BULY IDOL (website)       SUMMER WEEL (ALL (MECKET)         SUMMER WEBLA (ALL (30))       SUMMER WEBLA (ALL (30))         SUMMER WEBLA (ALL (30))       SUMMER WEBLA (ALL (30))         BULY IDOL (webla) (Webla) (SON)       MALES (SON ALL (THE CALL (ALL (ALL (ALL (ALL (ALL (ALL (ALL   |   |                       | JANET JACKSON AAM SP 3905 (9 98)   | CONTROL                   |
| BON JONI M KINUM SECRET ING KINUM       SLEPPERY WHEN WET         EXPOSURE       EXPOSURE         CUTTING CREW MICH SECRET ING KINUM       EXPOSURE         CUTTING CREW MICH SECRET ING KINUM       BUNGED STATUS         POSON UNGANG STATUS LIAMT CENEN (SINU)       BUNGED STATUS         POSON UNGANG STATUS CENEN       LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN         POSON UNGANS LANGE SERVICE SINU       NOCHT SONSS         BODELARS LANGE SERVICE SINU       OUTSIDE LOOKING AN         BULTINDU CONTRUE SINU OF SINU ON AND THE CAT DRAGGED IN       NOCHT SONSS         BUDELARS LANGE SERVICE SINU ON AND THE CAT DRAGGED IN       NOCHT SONSS         BULTINDU CONTRUE SINU ON AND THE SINU ON AND THE CAT DRAGGED IN       NOCHT SONSS         BULTINDU CONTRUE SINU ON AND THE SINU ON AND THE RAW       NOLET SONS AND THE RAW         NAME STATUS SINU ON AND THE SINU ON TOTIE THE RAW       NOW         MALUN ROUGE SIGN ALL CHECKS OR MOLLY SECTION       NOW         MALUN ROUGE SIGN ALL CHECKS OR SONALL (TARCES SONALL CHECKS OR MOLLY SECTION       NAME _         AND REATER ALL AND SIGN SIGN OF THE TRAW       NOW         MALUN ROUGE SIGN ALL CHECKS ON MOLLY SECTION<  |   | RICHARD MARX          | CROWDED HOUSE CAPITOL ST 12485 (8 98)  | CROWDED HOUSE             |
| LANDER WICH 1993     LOU CONTR       CUTTING CERVENW WICH 1993 JAILLANTC (8 99)     BROADCAST       CUTTING CERVENW WICH 1993 JAILLANTC (8 99)     INVISIBLE TOUCH       POSSON DWARM 51 12722 CANTOR (8 99)     LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN       CINDERELLA MIRCUIN 2007 61 1702 TOBMU     ILOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN       POSSON DWARM 51 12722 CANTOR (8 99)     LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN       DORATHAN BUTLER MARKED ZERVEN (8 90)     OUTSIDE LOOKING IN       PET SHOP BOT'S DWARM 46472 (8 90)     ACTUALLY       BULY IDOL CONTAULTOV 11230     WTAL IDOL       SUZANNEE VECA AMEP 3136 (8 90)     SOUTUDE STANDING       SUZANNEE VECA AMEP 3136 (8 90)     SOUTUDE STANDING       SUZANNEE VECA AMEP 3136 (8 90)     NUEVER IET ME COMING IN       SUZANNEE VECA AMEP 3136 (8 90)     NUEVER IET ME COMING       SUZANNEE VECA AMEP 3136 (8 90)     SOUTUDE STANDING       SUZANNEE VECA AMEP 3136 (8 90)     NUEVER IET ME COMING       SPTRO GYRA MCA 42046 (6 90)     STORIES WITHOUT WORDS       WAREP ZERVEN MER 2007/WAREN SOLID (15 90)     NEVER IET ME COMING       SPTRO GYRA MCA 42046 (6 90)     SIGN 'O' THE TIRKER       WITTNEY MOUSTON     MEST OF 38 SPECIAL-FLASHBACK'I       WARDER AMER 300 (15 90)     SIGN 'O' THE TIRKE       SUMDTRACK MARA 312 (2 6 90)     WHATTNEY HOUSTON       GLORID EST FARM BUTCH AGUES (15 90)     SIGN 'O' THE TIRKE       S   |   | SLIPPERY WHEN WET     | GRIM REAPER RCA 6250-1-R (8.94)  | ROCK YOU TO HELL          |
| CUTTING LEV       WARKEN ZEVON WRONS/JATLANC (# 199)       DUDLOCAT         CONSIGN LAWICE LEVEL (#WICE LEVEL (# 199)       INVISIBLE TOUCH         PORSON UNCARS (# 99)       LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN         NUMER EXELTS (# 199)       LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN         PORSON UNCARS (# 99)       LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN         NUMER EXECUTIVE (# 90)       OUTSIDE LOOKING IN         PORSON UNCARS (# 90)       OUTSIDE LOOKING IN         BOELANS LAWI-2020/# WICE (# 90)       OUTSIDE LOOKING IN         BULLY (IDOL Corracus) OF (# 90)       OUTSIDE LOOKING IN         SULLY (IDOL Corracus) OF (# 90)       NALES THEME         DAVID BOWNE (# analy 913) (# 90)       NALES THEME         MARE C MECKS OR       MONEY OR DERS         MARE NEXTON (IL (# 4903) (# 90)       ILVE IN THE RAWI         WARKEY MOUSTON       MARES 05 (# 90)         WARKEY MOUSTON       MARES 05 (# 90)         WARKEY MOUSTON       MARES 05 (# 90)         GLORIA ESTEFAN & MARAIN SOUND AND THE RAWI       WOON         WARDING 144 (# 90) 990       BEST OF 38 SPECIAL-FLASHBACK'         MARDONA 28 20442/9990       BEST OF 38 SPECIAL-FLASHBACK'         MARDONA 28 20442/9990       BEST OF 38 SPECIAL-FLASHBACK'         MARDONA 28 20442/9990       BEST OF 38 SPECIAL-FLASHBACK'         MARE  | EXPOSE ARISTA AL 8441 (8 98)                  | EXPOSURE              | REO SPEEDWAGON EPIC FE 40444/E PA  | LIFE AS WE KNOW IT        |
| POISON       UNIXANDE VEGA 12522/CANTOL (8 99)       LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN<br>NICHT SONGS         CHIDERELLA       WEICHT SONGS 12522/CANTOL (8 99)       DOUTSDE LOOKING IN<br>NICHT SONGS         BODCARDS SLAR 25257/97 MORE 1980/2007 (15 90)       OUTSDE LOOKING IN<br>ACTUALILY       NICHT SONGS         BULT NOD Communication (15 90)       OUTSDE LOOKING IN<br>ALT NOD Communication (15 90)       OUTSDE LOOKING IN<br>ACTUALILY       WE ARE NOT A Club !       WE ACCUE         SUZANNE VEGA LAMS 95138 (8 90)       OUTSDE LOOKING IN<br>ALLY NOD Communication (15 90)       NALES THEME       WE AND LINGS: ALL ORDERS MUST INCLU<br>PERSONAL CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS<br>POSTAGE & HANDLING: ALL ORDERS MUST INCLU<br>PERSONAL CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS<br>WASEP. CANTOL CL 40053 (8 90)       NALES THEME<br>INVERTING VIEW 20570/INMERENTING (15 90)       NEVER INTER COMMUNICATION (15 90)       NEVER INTER COMMUNICATION (15 90)       SIGN OT THE INTER RAW<br>WOW         WASEP. CANTOL CL 40053 (8 90)       CONTON MORES WITHOUT WORDS<br>WASEP. CANTOL CL 40053 (8 90)       SIGN OT THE INTER RAW<br>WOW       NAME       ALL ORDERS AND INCLUSTON<br>GLORAR ESTEFAN & MARKING SIGN (15 90)       SIGN OT THE INTER RAW<br>WOW       NAME       ADDRESS       CITY       STATE       ZIP         38 SPECIAL AND 20109 980       BEST OF 38 SPECIAL -FLASHBACK'<br>MADORNA 282 20452/MINER BIOL (15 90)       MOONLIGGITTING<br>FEND ON AND THE BUNNYMERN       SIGN OT THE BUNNY  | CUTTING CREW VIRGIN 90573:ATLANTIC (8 98)     | BROADCAST             | JONATHAN BUTLER JWE/RCA 1032-1-1/RCA (8 98)  | JONATHAN BUTLER           |
| CINDERELLA       INCLUTIONAL       INCHT SONGS         BODEARS BLOR 12622/INCINEX (8 50)       OUTSIDE LOOKING IN         PET SHOP BOTS DIM ANDUTTION 40727 (8 50)       ACTUALLY         BRLLY NOOL CHERSLOW (16 00)       OUTSIDE LOOKING IN         NAMEE CHEARA AMM 93 16 1990       SOLITUDE STANDING         NAMEE CHEARA AMM 93 16 1990       NEVER LET INE DOWN         NAMEE CHEARA AMM 93 16 1990       NEVER LET INE DOWN         SPTRID CITER ANCA 9016 (1990)       NEVER LET INE DOWN         MAS.JP. CHITCH, CL1 40053 (1990)       LIVE IN THE RAW         FIRINGE MACLAGED (1990)       LIVE IN THE RAW         FIRINGE MACLAGED (1990)       SIGN 10'THE TIMES         MADDREAR STALE 2(1990)       SIGN 10'THE TIMES         MANANARAMAN DOORD READ (1990)       LIVE IN THE RAW         FIRINGE MACLAGED (1990)       SIGN 10'THE TIMES         MADDREAR STALE 2(1990)       BEST OF 38 SPECIAL-FLASHBACK         MADDREAR STALE 2(1990)       TIVE BULK         SUMANTARAMAN SOUND MACHINE       ECHO AND THE BUNNYKEN         STATE       ZIP  |   |                       | ,  |                           |
| United and state                                | POISON ENGMAIST 12523/CAPITOL (8:98) LOOK V   |                       | THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN WARNER BROS 256   | 56 (8 98) DARKLANDS       |
| PET SHOP BOTS (LWAMMANTIME 44972 (EI 90)       ACTUALLY         BILLY IDOL (1975) (LWAMMANTIME 44972 (EI 90)       ACTUALLY         BULY IDOL (1975) (LWAMMANTIME 44972 (EI 90)       WITAL IDOL         SUZZAMME VEGA (WAM 57 1340) (EI 90)       SOLITUDE STANDING:         SUZZAMME VEGA (WAM 57 1340) (EI 90)       SOLITUDE STANDING:         NAUEE (WAMMANTIMAS 1722) (EI 90)       NAUEE'S THEMEE         DAVID BOWNE (WAMMANTIMAS 1722) (EI 90)       NAUEE'S THEMEE         DAVID BOWNE (WAMARTIMAS 1722) (EI 90)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         SPTRO GYRA MC/42044 (EI 90)       STORES WITHOUT WORDS         WALSES - CANDONES (EI 90)       STORES WITHOUT WORDS         WALSES - CANDONES (EI 90)       LIVE IN THE RAW         WAMANTANALADONCI (EI 900)       LIVE IN THE RAW         WAMANTANALADONCI (EI 900)       SIGN 'O' THE TIMES         WHTINEY HOUSTOM       MORTING (IS 90)         BARDANARTAMA LABADI SOLING MACHINE (IS 90)       SIGN 'O' THE TIMES         WHTINEY HOUSTOM       MACHINE (IS 90)       SIGN 'O' THE TIMES         WHTINEY HOUSTOM       MACHINE (IS 90)       SIGN 'O' THE TIMES         BARCALADAN SOLING MACHINE (IS 90)       SIGN 'O' THE TIMES         SUMANTANALABADI SOLING MACHINE (IS 90)       SIGN 'O' THE TIMES         GLORING ESTECAAL ALADI SOLING MACHINE (IS 90)       SIGN 'O' THE TIMES (IS 90)   |   |                       | We Are Not & Club I  |                           |
| BILLY ROL CONTINUES OF 41600       VITAL IDOL         SULZANNE VEGA       ALM 57 3136 (8 MP)         SULZANNE VEGA       SOLITICE STANDING         NALEE EN MARKENTAN 57 1241 (8 MP)       INALEES THEME         DAYD BOWRE       INALUES THEME         DAYD BOWRE       INALMENT TAN 57 1241 (8 MP)         STRID GYTAL ICA 2004 (8 MP)       INALEES THEME         DAYD BOWRE       INALMENT TAN 57 1241 (8 MP)         WALSP. CANTOL CLT 40053 (8 MP)       INEVER LET ME DOWN         WALSP. CANTOL CLT 40053 (8 MP)       INVE IN THE RAW         WALSP. CANTOL CLT 40053 (8 MP)       INVE IN THE RAW         WALSP. CANTOL CLT 40053 (8 MP)       INVE IN THE RAW         WALTENT MUNT CLT 40053 (8 MP)       INVE IN THE RAW         WALTENT MUNT CLT 40053 (1 MP)       INVE IN THE RAW         BARANARIMANALONCONE AND RES WITS INCLUS MP)       SIGN 07 THE THE RAW         VIETTINET MUNT STORT AND ALL STORT MARK AND SOLIND MARCHINE (S MP)       SIGN 07 THE THE THE SAME AND IN CLT AND SOLIND MARCHINE (S MP)         GLORIDA ESTEFAN & MARKING SOLIND MARCHINE (S MP)       BESTOR GY AND THE THE THE SAME AND IN CLT AND SOLIND MARCHINE (S MP)         SOLIND THE SULLAND SOLIND MARCHINE (S MP)       BESTOR GY AND THE SULLAND SOLIND MARCHINE (S MP)         GLORIDA ESTEFAN & MARKING SOLIND MARCHINE (S MP)       MOONLAGGATHNO         SOLIND THE SULLAND SOLIND MARCHINE (S  |   |                       |  |                           |
| SUZANNE VEGA       AMS 99 33 A (8 99)         SUZANNE VEGA       AMS 99 33 A (8 99)         SUZANNE VEGA       AMS 99 33 A (8 90)         NAJEE (BALANCH 101 1722 (1 0 90)       NULES THEME         DAVID BOWNE (BALANCH 2004 (2 90)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         SPTRO GYPA MEXA 2004 (2 90)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         SPTRO GYPA MEXA 2004 (2 90)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         MAS.P. CARTOL CYPA (2 90)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         MAS.P. CARTOL CYPA MEXA 2004 (2 90)       STORES WITHOUT WORDS         WAS.P. CARTOL CYPA MEXA 2004 (2 90)       LIVE IN THE RAW         BANANARAMAN DOWNER BIDG. (15 90)       LIVE IN THE RAW         WHITNEY HOUSTOM       MOSIA ALB 212 (2 90)         WHITNEY HOUSTOM       MESTA A BANAN BOUND MACHINE (2 0 00)         BEST OF 30 SPECIAL -FLASHBACK       MADREAL 2012 (2 90)         MADDREAL STEESAN & MANNER BIDG. (15 90)       SIGN '0' THE TIMES         ADDREAL STEESAN & MANNER BIDG. (15 90)       BEST OF 30 SPECIAL-FLASHBACK         SOUNDERAL STEE 2042 / MANNER BIDG. (15 90)       TIVE BLUE         SOUNDERAL STEE 2042 / MANNER BIDG. (15 90)       TIVE BLUE         SOUNDERAL STEE 2042 / MANNER BIDG. (15 90)       TIVE BLUE         SOUNDERAL STEE 2042 / MANNER BIDG. (15 90)       TIVE BLUE         SOUNDERAL STEE 2042 / MANNER BIDG. (15 90)       TIVE BLUE <td></td> <td></td> <td>WE ONLY SELL CAS</td> <td>SETTES !! WE ACC</td>   |   |                       | WE ONLY SELL CAS   | SETTES !! WE ACC          |
| NALEE THEAMENT IN 71 7241 (0.96)       NALEE'S THEME         DAVID BOWNE (IRANAMENTIAN 71 7241 (0.96)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         SPTROE OTTRA MCA 4704 (0.97)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         SPTROE OTTRA MCA 4704 (0.97)       NEVER LET ME DOWN         WA.S.P. Control, CL1 46053 (0.90)       STORES WITHOUT WORDS         BANAMARAMA LODGOR #20 00 1.700 YEAM       UNVE THE RAW         WHATNEY HOUSTON       MACH 40053 (0.90)         BANAMARAMA LODGOR #20 00 1.700 YEAM       WOTTNEY HOUSTON         BANAMARAMA LODGOR #20 00 1.700 YEAM       WOTTNEY HOUSTON         BANAMARAMA LODGOR #20 00 1.700 YEAM       WOTTNEY HOUSTON         GLOREA ESTEFANA & MARAM SOLND MACHINE       DEST OF 38 SPECIAL -FLASHBACK         MADDREA ST 25457 WINTER WORD (0.950)       TITLE BLUE         SOUNDTRACK MCA 6214 (9.98)       MOONLIGHTING         BANAMARAMENDOL (0.990)       TITLE BLUE         SOUNDTRACK MCA 6214 (9.98)       MOONLIGHTING         BEST DOLAWD THE BUNNYMERH       S3.99 X       =         STUDENT SPUELDING MARKER WORD (0.990)       TITLE BLUE       S3.99 X       =  |   |                       | PERSONAL CHECKS OR M   | ONEY ORDERS               |
| Landbook (100 / 17.2/17.91/19/17.2/17.91/19/17.2/17.91/19/17.2/17.91/19/17.2/17.91/19/17.2/17.91/19/17.2/17.91/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.2/17.91/17.                             |   |                       |  |                           |
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Hulkamania -

The end of an era

My faith and confidence have

been shattered. Once a firm believer and avid

supporter of the World Wrestling Federation (WWF), I have come to seriously question the goodness of its cause and its very legitimacy as a respectable international institu-

In my youth, I looked up to the

In my yourn, I looked up to the charismatic personalities of Rowdy Roddy Piper, Sergeant Slaughter, Jesse "The Body" Ventura, the Junk Yard Dog, Mr. Wonderful (Paul Orndorf) and George "The Ani-mal" Steele. To me, these fine ath-letes exemplified the noble heroism and biothesides of details.

and highest virtues found in profes-

lacking in other athletic contests.

Yet, it was devoid of the corruption

and financial scandals which have

often plagued professional sports. I viewed it as a pure, clean sport whose primitive innocence remained unadulterated by the ills of

disillusionment dwells within me. A dark, heavy cloud hangs over the once proud World Wrestling Fed-eration. It has sunk to the abysmal

depths of gloom and despair. The darkest hour for WWF fans appears

What has brought on such a dis-

This sudden change of fortune has arisen because of those events which transpired last week. On

Friday night, Andre the Ciant stripped former champ, Hulk Hogan, of his WWF belt in champi-onship action. It was not the result

which bothered me, but the way in

Although I was reluctant, at first, to discredit the WWF, I am fairly

to discredit the WWF, I am fairly certain that some wrongdoing was done that Friday night. At one point in the match, Hogan had pounded the Giant into submission and had him pinned for well over three

counts. However, the referee was

looking the other way, on the other side of the ring, and thus over-looked the pin. Andre then began to

hammer Hulk and managed to pin him to the canvas. The referee pro-ceeded to call the Hulkster down

for three counts although his left shoulder was clearly off the canvas

At the end of the fight, to my amazement, a second referee en-tered the ring. I knew then that something was askew. I quickly realized that the original ref was a fake, and that the "official" referee

Take, and that the ornical refere was the one who had just arrived. Andre the Giant and this phony ref had "robbed" Hogan of a tille that the champ had justly retained! This imposter had been bribed to give the crown to Andre. (There

which that result occurred.

other big time athletics. However, such past convictions have blown up in my face. Intense

at hand

floor

mal forecast?

# SPORTS

Mike

## **Polar Bears avenge loss to Salem State**

ORIENT Circ Manager

They say that the lust for revenge is bitter, but that the taste is sweet. If that is the case then the Polar Bears washed a bad taste out of their mouths Tuesday night by defeating the Salem State Vikings. 3-2. he Salem State Vikings, 3-2. It was a battle for the home ice ad-

vantage in the opening round of the play-offs, and it was a chance to play-offs, and it was a chance to regain some pride after suffering a 5-2 loss to the Vikings earlier in the season. It was also a chance to re-cover from a disappointing road trip to New York State, where the Bears defeated a weak Union team but lost to a fired up squad from Ha-

Salem State appeared to be too strong the Polar Bears once again when they jumped out on top with a goal off a face-off just four minutes sional sports. The WWF always captured the thrill and drama that I found so of 0 for 23.

The teams settled down to play excellent physical hockey, and it was not until the fourth minute of the second period when Steve Thornton took a Jim Pincock pass, circled behind the net, and found Steve llkos alone out front for the goal that the Bears had a lead they

would never relinquish. The Bears then picked up their play, as they harassed the Vikings' play, as they harassed the Vikings zone continually; however, they came up empty each time. Finally, mid way through the third period, with the Polar Bears up a man, Mark Smyth rammed home a re-bund in first of the ard that an bound in front of the net that appeared to seal the victory. But just 25 seconds later the Vikings an-swered back with a goal of their own, and the game was tight once

play, a 4 on 3 disadvantage, and a brief 6 on 4 disadvantage to finally ice the puck with 8 seconds left and

fensive crew featuring newcomers Brandon Sweeney and Ray Diffley. The defensive changes were forced when John Ashe and Alan from Thornton, and a regular goal from Ladda to win, 6-3. Ilkos' goal but Steve Thornton knotted the score to open the third period. The lack of defensemen took its toll, however, as the Bears tired and alwas the 50th of his career, joining him with Thornton as career 50 goal Carkner were injured during the scorers on this year's squad. The Polar Bears travel to Boston

however, as the bears thred and al-lowed two late goals to lose, 5-3. The trip to Union did see the rebirth of the Polar Bear power play, which had disappeared like a Maine summer. In that game the Bears got power play tallies from Mike Cavanaugh, Potter, Ilkos, two

Alan Carkner (9) and Steve Ilkos (20) break-up Salem State attack. The Bears were able to hold off the Vikings 3-2. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

sizeable rebound advantage, especially off the offensive boards, favor of St. Joe's kept Bowdoin at bay.

University tonight, then invade Amherst to take on the Lord Jeffs

tomorrow. Their final regular sea-son home game will be Wednesday against arch rival Colby.

Bowdoin made one final rush in the last 5 minutes. The last-ditch effort was led by Kim Lemieux who scored 15 of her 25 points in the final 20 minutes. The Bears managed to close to within one at 80-79 with close to within one at 60-72 with under a minute remaining. In the waning seconds St. Joe's knocked in 2 clutch free throws to widen the margin to three. Bowdoin had a chance to tie, but a three pointer by Chance to the, but a three pointer by Lemieux, the first 3-point shot at-tempted by any Bowdoin player this year, fell short as time expired. Once again Bowdoin's front line dominated the team scoring and rebounding. The quarter of

rebounding. The quartet of Lemieux, Nikki Comeau, Stepha-nie Comeau and Sue Ingram com-bined for 71 of Bowdoin's 79 points. Comeau led the way with a career-high 26 while Caron and Ingram each chipped in 11 points and 8 rebounds.

The team hits the road this week-The team hits the road in sweet-end for a pairs of games. They face Eastern Connecticut College on today then challenge Connecticut College on tomorrow. Hopefully the change of scenery will be ac-companied by a change in Bowdoin's luck and end this present three game slide.

#### Botelho ERIC PALMOUIST

### to the game. But the Bears came back minutes later when Kevin Powers took a feed from Kevin Potter and linemate Steve Thornton to tie the score. It was the sixth power play goal in the last three games, a welcome sight after an earlier string

This set the stage for the late game heroics in which the Polar Bears fought off a Viking power seal the victory. Goalie Steve Janas was excellent in net, and received fine support from a revamped degame with the Skating Dutchmen of Union. Ashe strained the ligaments in his knee, and Carki suffered a minor concussion that blurred his vision. Their absence was evident in the Hamilton game, where the Bears were outshot 36 to

third period. Hamilton opened the scoring one minute into the game, but goals by Roger Ladda and Pincock put the Polar Bears up after the first period. The Continentals tallied two goals in 36 seconds to rally late in the second period to regain the lead,

meet came down to the end, but when the waves had settled in the

pool, Wesleyen emerged victori-ous. Tim Coultas was a double

ous. Tim Coultas was a double winner and Keith Farrington also swam very well for the Polar Bears. The men hope to do better when they travel with the women's team to MIT this weekend.

An integral part of the team which recieves little attention is the

diving squad. This year, the team that consists mostly of rookies is

improving with every meet. Julie Asselta, Lisa Jacobs, Harvey Wheeler and Liz Johnson are diving well for the women while Shane

(Continued on page eight)

25 and tired noticeably early in the

## Swimmers prepare for upcoming New Englands

#### TORREY THAYER

ORIENT Contributor Last weekend, the men's and Last weekend, the men's and women's swim team took to the road as they headed south to grapple with Wesleyan. The women emerged victorious to pre-serve their undefeated record, now at 6-0, while the men were edged by

one point in a very close meet. The women's team has emerged as a dominant force in division III competition and Wesleyen proved no match for Bowdoin as the Polar no match for Bowdoin as the Polar Bears soundly beat their hosts. Some of the best performances were put in by captain Sarah Bul-lock, Leslie Preston, Jane Phillips, Holly Clayborne and Maureen Neill. Bullock awam a 11:16:68 in the 1000 free while Phillips swam a 5:38:32 in the 500 free. Neill awam the 50 free in 25.7 and has emerged as one of the team's sprinters. Judy

was some speculation that he even had expensive plastic surgery done in order to look like the real ref.) Imagine, the limits to which a criminal mind will go.

(Continued on page eight)



Bowdoin women's basketball team continued its downward trend, dropping a heart breaking 82-79 decision to St. Joseph's College. The loss, which dropped Bowdoin to 11-4, was the second time in the last three outings that the final few seconds determined the outcome. Different bounces of the ball at critical moments easily could have had a significant effect on Bowdoin's win-loss record.

Bowdoin continued its disturb-ing habit of falling behind early and ing habit of falling behind early and was forced to play cath up in the latter stages of the game. St. Joe's, noted for playing wide open, fast break basketball caught the Bears on their heels enough times to open up a 51-42 halfitme lead. The teams pushed the ball at one another con-

pushed the bail at one another con-sistently throughout the half, attrib-uting for the unusually high score. In the second half the defenses began to tighten and the pace of the game subsided. The Bears found homeoluce down but are many as 12 game subsided. The Bears found themselves down by as many as 12 during the half but used excep-tional shooting from the floor to keep the game within reach. Co-captain Nancy Delaney stated that their 53 percent shooting kept them in it. Although the defense held the Lady Monk's to about 40 percent a

Basketball falls to 11-4 JIM ANDERSON ORIENT Contributor

Snow also had a good day and was Show also had a good day and was a double winner. The men, on the other hand, were plauged with injuries and in the words of coach Charlie Butt "didn't swim very well." The men's ment one down to the god but



Kyle Appell '88 picks the fastest line through the gates enroute to a strong performance. Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

### Young ski team fares well TOD DILLON

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor Led by solid performances by Holly Russell '91 and Bob Frenchnony Kussel 91 and boo reaction of the appine events and co-captain Angus Badger '89 and Colm Sweeney '88 in the nordic ones, the men's and women's ski teams did well at the Johnson State Carnival in Craftsbury, Vermont last weekend.

Russell led the way on the slopes as she recorded a 1st in the giant slalom and a 2nd in the slalom as the women claimed 3rd out of ten teams. On the men's side Frenchman took 4th in the GS and 6th in the slalom. Co-captain Cordy Snyder '88 placed 13th and Kevin Creamer captured 16th in the sla-lom while seniors Kyle Appell and Ted Arleo took 10th and 18th in the GS. The combined performances helped the men to a 3rd place showing as well. Snyder commented that the team "is looking forward to

The upcoming meets." Previously at the Colby-Sawyer Winter Carnival the team had a few strong individual showings. Russell once again captured 1st in

Swimming -

the slalom while co-captain Laura Haddad '88 and Booka Smith '90 claimed 9th and 10th in the GS. On the men's side Appell lay claim to 5th in the GS.

On the nordic side there were some fine races as well at Johnson State. Led by Badger the men claimed second in the relay. Sweeney, a senior who previously had never skied diagonally, did extremely well as did Mark Spencer 188

The women's relay captured The women's relay captures third with a strong performance, especially since some of the older, more experienced skiers were absent. Ginny Aden '91, Alison Foster '91 and Dawn Vance '90 biodities best and the two combined to beat out all but two other schools. According to Badger Foster had a tremendous race as she has never skied much prior to this year

Prior to skiing at the Johnson State meet the team competed at the MIT carnival. Co-captain Pam But-ler skied well and captured 10th while fellow captain Badger raced to a strong 4th. The men's relay took 4th and the women's cruised to 5th.

## Track finishes third in state

BRETT WICKARD **ORIENT** Contributor

Last Saturday the men's track team took third place in the Maine State Meet with a performance that surpassed last season's result. Uni

versity of Maine at Orono, with 87 points, once again beat all other competitors combined. Bates College was second with 46, the Polar Bears totaled 24 points while Colby

struggled with only 15. Co-captain Chris Lacke began the Bowdoin scoring with a 4th place in the 35lb weight throw. Dave Novaria hit his best jump of the season in the long jump to claim third while Tod Dillon, suffering from the 6u placed hit size b 150 from the flu, placed third in the 1500 ter run

Eric Gans missed the NCAA qualifying time by one tenth of a second in his victory in the 55 meter high hurdles. Dub Brakewood, high hurdles. Dub Brakewood, who is "coming back from injury" according to Coach Pete Slovenski, placed 4th in a highly competitive 800 meter field. Lance Hickey had an impressive run in the S000 as he captured 3rd place. Bowdoin's 4x000 relay equads 5 raced to second with a season best time. Damon Guterman rounded out the Bear's scoring with a 3rd place in the pole vault.

"We're making progress. The guys are working hard, and we had some good performances last week," Slovenski commented. This weekend in the Colby Bates Bowdoin trimeet the men's team will have their last chance at qualifying for the New England Division III championships. The women competed in the

#### Botelho.

(Continued from page seven)

I was livid, shocked and con-I was livid, shocked and con-fused. How could this insidious undertaking happen in the WWF, a league which prided itself on fair play and clean, wholesome fun? It has humiliated an organization ushich here for of orgination which has been free of major con-troversies since I can remember. It most certainly is a dark, morbid day in professional wrestling. But how long must we wait until the sun shines again?...

We're Fighting For Your Life.

Association

-Study

in Italy

American Heart

Bates-Bowdoin-Colby-Smith In-Bates-Bowdoin-Colby-Smith In-vitational in Lewiston on Saturday. The Bears, with 45 points, lost a close meet to Colby (56 points) and Bates (52 points) while outdistanc-ing Smith's (30 points).

Donna Ingham led the scoring with wins in the 20lb weight throw and the shot put. Sandra Scibely also placed well in the two events. Both the 4x200 and 4x800 relay teams were victorious. Co-captain Anya Kannengeiser outsprinted her competition in the 600. Deanna Hodgkin hung on to place third in both the 1500 and 1000. Gwynn Kay paced herself to a 2nd in the 3000 while Kristen O'Keefe

in the 3000 while Knsten O Keele charged to 3rd in the 600. Other Bowdoin points were scored by Sarah Clodfelter (4th-55m dash), Margaret Heron (4th-800m run), Gretchen Herold (4th-900n erden and the 4x00 relative 1000 yard run), and the 4x400 relay team who took forth.

Tonight, the women'will be host the Maine State Meet at the Farley Fieldhouse and will be looking to knock off Bates and Colby.

## Thomas and Clark upend Bears

CHRISTOPHER BOONE **ORIENT** Staff

The Men's basketball team lost two games this week to drop their overall record to 8-11, erasing all hopes of gaining a bid for post-sea-

son playoff action. Clark University rolled into Morrell Gym as one of the highly touted teams of the New England Division III scene. Behind theoffensive power of Kermit Sharp, Clark's run-and-gun weapon, they blew past the Bears in a convincing fashion, 106-89. Sharp ended the game

with 35 points. The loss saw yet another big game for the Bears' dominating center, Joe Williams. With 29 points and 13 rebounds, Joe was outstand-ing. Another front-liner had a great ing. Another front-liner had a great game: Steve Drigotas showed he could mix it up to the tune of 16 points, 13 rebounds and 4 assists. Kevin Hancock paced the Bears with 6 assists in a quiet game for Bear guards. The squad then travelled to Waterville to take on Thomas College in what turned out to be a hauntingly similar game for Bowdoin. Thomas' premier man, Duro-che, scored 35 points to sink the Bears 102-83.

Big Joe mirrored his Clark game stats with 29 points and 13 re-bounds. Joe's consistent play has kept he squad in alot of games this year. His stats this year prove he is one of New Enland's premier play-ers, averaging over 22 points and almost 11 rebounds per game, and he will not go unnoticed in postseason laurels.

The backcourt came alive at Thomas with Mike Burnett scrap-ping for 18 points and Kevin Hancock adding 9. Hancock led the team with 5 assists.

The hoopsters travel this week-end to face Eastern Connecticut on tonight and Connecticut College tomorrow afternoon.

## Women squash opponents to capture Howe Cup

Bowdoin's women's squash team invaded Yale University last weekend and captured the 1988

weekend and captured the 1988 Howe Cup. A complete team effort helped the Polar Bears register a perfect 5-0 record in Division III competition and a 14th place overall finish in a field of 27 teams. Bowdoin made its mark early in

the tournament, crushing Vassar 6-1 in the opening round of competi-tion. Erika Gustafson '90 paced the Polar Bears as she outlasted her opponent through four tough 8

After dispensing Vassar easily, the Polar Bears faced their arch ri-vals from the north, the Mules of Colby. Team captain Laura Bongiorno '88 led the charge as Bowdoin handed the Mules a crushing 7-0 defeat.

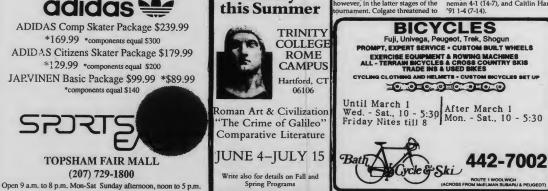
The going was not so easy, sowever, in the latter stages of the purnament. Colgate threatened to

mar the Polar Bears perfect record as Bongiorno fell to their number two player. Bowdoin was able to rally behind victories by Kristin Zwart '89 and Susan Moore '90 en

Zwart '89 and Susan Moore' '90 en route to a 5-2 victory. Bowdoin jumped out in front of Hamilton 3-0 before dropping the next three matches. Beate Blenne-man '88 struggled to victory as the Polar Bears edged out Hamilton 4-

In the crowning match of the competition, Bowdoin's top five players notched victories over their opponents from Cornell to lead the m to a 5-2 victory and a 5-0 record.

The Polar Bears defeated their opponents by a combined score of 27-8. Gustafson was 5-0 (15-6 in total games), Bongiorno 4-1 (12-3), Zwart 5-0 (12-5), Moore 4-1 (12-5), Margaret Bogart '904-1 (12-5), Blen-neman 4-1 (14-7), and Caitlin Hart '91 1-4 (7-14).



## (Continued from page seven) Engstrom, Will Lensen, Nick Sowolski and Bill Dow are the top men. Lensen, in his first year, has improved greatly and has been placing high for Bowdoin consis-

tantly

Bowdoin will host the New Eng-

land championships this year as 300 swimmers from across New Eng-land will travel to Brunswick to slug it out for the top spot. The women will swim from the 25th to the 27th of February while the men swim from the 4th to the 6th of March.



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#### Proctors-

(Continued from page one) organizing the desk monitors and mail. Brown also plans to add an-other R.A. at Brunswick Apart-ments, as this year there is only 1 R.A. for 100 students. Brown hopes that the R.A.'s get more involved in support. She plans to raise their compensation since the \$50 a month that the R.A.'s currently receive is an "embarrass-

currently receive is an "embarrassing" amount. Brown also stressed that the in-

brown also stressed that the in-tended changes in the proctor sys-tem have "nothing to do with fra-ternities...it is a question of how to build a residential life on campus where there is a healthy atmos-phere for studying and socializing in dorms." She hopes that having a proctor on every floor of the dorms will help to "develop closer rela-tions and community ties within the dorms."

Maureen Rayhill '89, proctor of

#### Rush-

(Continued from page one) way," he said. Alpha Beta Phi has 5 new

pledges. President Wendy Carlson '90 said, "Second semester rush has traditionally been a strong rush for

Coleman, feels that the new coreman, reels that the new changes may distunify the dorm as a whole' by dividing 'the dorm us into four little groups, which can be negative." She added that students might feel overwhelmed by the supervision since "freshmen come here at the age of 18 ready to be on their own." their own

Rayhill added that "the role of a proctor is to be available and help-ful in addressing the student's needs and also to be aware of what is going on in the dorn . . . if a problem gets to big, hopefully someone will come for help and in that sense I think that two people can be enough." Rayhill believes that administra-

tion, in looking out for the students best interests, is placing a greater emphasis on coordinating social activities within the dorms. This

rush was necessary in attracting

people to our house

sibility. She suggests an alternative solution of two proctors as well as a social coordinator and a social committee within each dorm.

Pam Butler '89, proctor of Moore Hall, believes that the 'four proctor' system should be tried out. "The proctors can be more a ware of problems on the floor be "The erso on the floor because they have less people," said Butler, "I think it will establish more dorm unity." Christine Hong '90, a resident of Appleton, believes that the changes "would definitely be beneficial...

"would definitely be beneficial"... just because if you look at the time considerations, it's too much re-sponsibility for two people." Brown added, "Td like to empha-size that they [this year's proctors] are doing a very good job, but it must be overwhelming for a full time student with academic ca-reers, athletic obligations, extracur-ricular activities and sometimes even fraternity commitments."

involves a significant time commit-ment as well as a very large respon-

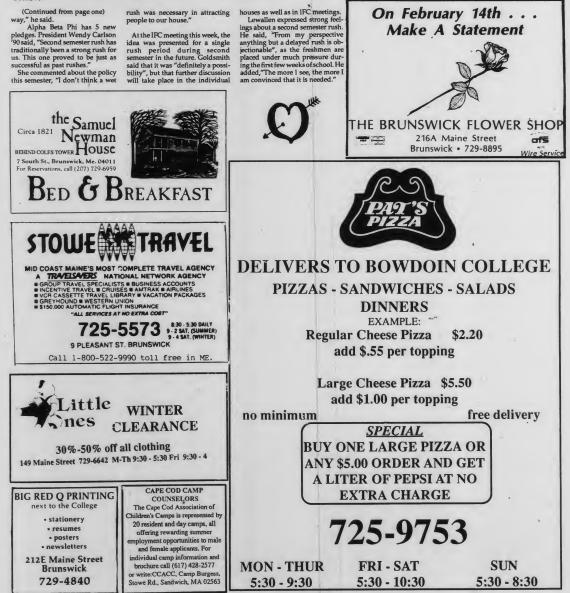
#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



On February 14th . . .

Make A Statement

PAGE 9



# **D**PINION

## Athletics and admissions

The choice has been made, and the Bowdoin faculty has voted to continue to prioritize athletics in the admissions process, while avoiding the real admissions issue.

On Monday, the Bowdoin College On Monday, the boundary of faculty voted to accept a minority proamendment, proposed by Coach John Cullen and Ann St. Peter '89, recom-mends that an unlimited number of rated athletes be considered in the admissions process. The report argued that by limiting the number of rated athletes, discrimination will occur.

The real discrimination, however, is occurring in other areas. Music, drama, art, in fact every academic discipline, suffers as a result of this proposal.

The Cullen-St. Peter minority report says that by maintaining a "no ceiling" approach to admissions, "the Athletic Department (is) in line with all departments at Bowdoin College.

The truth is that the Athletic Department is unlike any other departments on campus, and has been given an unfair advantage in the admissions game. By placing no ceiling on rankings, the faculty is committing a major penalty for having too many jocks on the ice.

Giving the athletic department unlimited rating numbers hardly deem-phasises athletics. Even if the athletic department were prudent enough to rate only top-notch athletes — those "immediate impact types — they still will create an athletically dominated admissions process

Cullen and St. Peter argue for the wrong reasons. Freedoms of speech aren't being violated. No one is telling the coaches who they can and cannot rate. There is no conspiracy to drive

athletics out of Bowdoin College. The Cullen-St. Peter amendment conflicts with a resolution passed in Sep-

tember by the faculty which said athletics plays "too important a role in admissions decisions at Bowdoin."

The majority of athletic coaches spend much of their time recruiting players, watching videotapes, and talking with high school coaches. Their job pro-

files are designed to promote recruiting. If the faculty wants to maintain a wellrounded and diverse student body, then let them allow art professors to attend high school art shows. Allow music professors to attend All-State music festivals. Allow science professors to scout out prospective chemistry majors at science fairs.

The academic professors are not al-lowed the same liberties in the recruiting game. The demands which are placed on them are too great to be able and adequately "recruit" students

Academic professors must teach at least two courses per semester, prepare lectures, meet with student advisees, serve The admissions office will alert a coach when a prospective athlete is on campus, but how often are music professors told when a strong soprano or virtuoso violin arrives?

The problems are many. Cullen and St. Peter, have missed the mark with their proposal, and lost sight of the original concept. Their proposal should be tossed aside. Secondly, the faculty should be ridiculed for passing the amendment, which has done nothing to relieve the athletic-admissions emphasis problem publicized in September. Thirdly, the Admissions Office and the faculty should stop whining about the number of athletes at Bowdoin and take active steps in the recruiting of students from all disciplines.

Finally, the administration should take measures which would give faculty members the available tools to recruit students.



The Bowdoin Scream By M. Sven.

## Social space needed

College-provided social space at Bowdoin is sparse and everyone knows it.

Recently the Orient received a letter from the College Research Group re-questing a description of Bowdoin's social life for use in a catalog of U.S. colleges. A Barron's college guide clone-scrutinized by thousands of high school seniors searching for the perfect school—the book, The Right College 1989 will soon be available in every shopping mall bookmart. This is what the accurate social life entry should look like if the book's editors do not tamper with what was submitted.

College Social Life and Facilities: The Moulton Union is allegedly the College's social center. A game room with four pooltables, several warped cue-sticks, a pinball-machine—lavishly equipped with flashing lights, stereo sound, and a 35 decibel siren and a ping-pong table is located on the lower level of the complex. Students often, well sometimes, watch television for four or five minutes in a 7'x 8' room on the main floor. A television lounge also exists in the 16-

story Coles Tower, but it is often mistaken for an empty bathroom.

There are three general campus gathering spots: the library, dorm rooms, and the Dining Halls dur-ing mealtime. If one belongs to a fraternity, one generally hangs out there.

On weekends the campus gravitates towards fraternity parties. If you don't want to attend a frat arty every weekend, then go to the Union. Stand outside the pub and listen to the band through the doorway because the room only seats 35 people.

Bowdoin does not have adequate college-operated stu-dent social facilities. Changes in the drinking age and budget constraints have allowed Bowdoin College to enjoy having the fraternities monopolize the campus social life. This system is cost effective for the college, but impractical. Besides the College-provided entertainment. majority of the student body Photo by Susannah Moy.

being independent, the fraternities can-not be expected to provide varied and quality entertainment for the entire campus every weekend (beer guzzling and loud music can get monotonous.) Plans for a student center to be located in the now vacant Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool are under consideration by the Student Life Committee; dining space is critically lacking and expansions need to be made somewhere to accommodate students. Furthermore, finalizations for the long-awaited science center are awaiting acceptance by the Governing Boards in March.

All these projects require money more than the budget probably has available. Obviously, a modern science center is more important to the college than a social center, yet plans to im-prove student life should not be waylaid entirely. The college does not need a multi-million dollar funplex. A building where students could congregate, comfortably see live bands, comedians, dance groups etc., or just socialize would suffice.



The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters. Due to space limitations, letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication first. Letters not printed the week sub-mitted will be put on waiting list with top priority for the next issue. The Bowdoin Orient reserves the right to edit any letter due to space limitations. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number where the author can be contacted for verification.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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## **LETTERS** Political dare say there are proba

# apathy?

.With the nation's attention turning to New England for the next series of presidential primary elections, I feel compelled to write this letter. The Orient has failed us again. This is 1988—and the outcome of the coming election will affect every one of us dramatically in the next four years. Yet how many articles has "the oldest continuously published college weekly in the United States" published in which the election campaigns were even methioned? I dare say there are probably foreign student papers that have given more attention to the United States' election year. We are lucky in Maine to have

sameday registration voition. It is a simple process: one goes to the municipal building on Federal Street on or before election day, and from there to vote at a designated location determined by district. I am therefore appalled at the extremely small number of students who bother to exercise their right to vote. If we do not take advantage of the freedom our country allows us, it can be removed. A democracy in which none or few vote is not a democracy. In my view, the political apathy demonstrated by Bowdoin students has reached an extremely dangerous level; if we are any indication of the future of this country, there are going to be some tough years ahead.

## Kim Surkan '90 Fieldhouse rules

In light of recent complaints concerning availability of the Farley Field House and new pool, I am happy to inform the campus that changes have been made. Last semester, outside-group use limited the hours Bowdoin students and faculty could use the facilities. When complaints were made, the Athletic Department responded quickly and ameliorated the situation. Special thanks go to Director Sid Watson and Coach Lynn Ruddy. As it stands now, while the same

As it stands now, while the same outside-groups will be able to use the facilities, either their hours have been reduced or they will accommodate Bowdoin students in some manner. For example, while Brunswick High is practicing, a Bowdoin student may still use the two inside lanes for running as well as have access to two tennis courts.

While these changes may seem small to some, we must keep in mind our commitment to public relations within the surrounding communities. By scheduling the outside-group use at dinner times, and allowing Bowdoin students accessduring these times, availability has been greatly increased. Furthermore, we must recognize that these facilities are still in their infancies and will need time to work out the kinks.

work out the kinks. The Athletic Department has assured its commitment to Bowdoin students and will look for ways to make the facilities even more accessible. I urge any student planning to use the fieldhouse or pool to call there and check for new times and to call Coach Ruddy, who will be happy to discuss any problems that arise. Mark Peluse '88

Chairman, Student Senate

## The saga continues: No ID, No Eat....Will it ever end?

Last week many students on this campus showed there [sic] displeasure at the Dining Service's policy of 'No ID, no eat." To some, this display was a "protest"; to others a "temper-tantrum." Despite these conflicting labels, it was clear that a number of students were concerned about the issue, as many choose to make what was admittedly a "trivial form of civil disobedience."

In the Orient of February 5th, an editorial on the opinion page raised several questions about the protest which had undoubtedly risen in the minds of many students. First of all, many students complained that the action was taken out on the wrong people. As we mentioned in our original letter of January 29th, we regretted the inconvenience this would cause the checkers at the door. Thus action was simple and caused little real difficulty to the checkers. It made the administration aware of the concern of the students, as well as getting students to discuss the issue. The significance of the issue was

The significance of the issue was also cast in doubt. While it certainly does not merit the weight of other issues, both on and off campus, Bowdoin is a microcosm. This policy is indicative of a trend which is contrary to Bowdoin's advertised image, namely a small liberal arts school. The Dining Service is one of those institutions which students

have a great deal of contact with, and like all institutions, performs a vital role in the education of the students here. To maintain the attion construction of the students here. To mosphere which Bowdoin prizes, it is necessary for the Dining Service to remain a part of that system. A policy such as "NoID, Noeat" is not in accord with such an atmosphere. The article also question [sic] the exact aim of the protest. To clarify our position, we are not opposed to ID's, nor to the Dining Service's nequest to see them upon entering. What we are opposed to is the manner in which this policy has been carried out. By making a policy of "No ID, No eart' the Dining Service has imposed an extremely bureaucratic measure where one is not required. What's more, the policy was put in place without a glimmer of explanation. At a school of

icy was put in place without a glimmer of explanation. At a school of this size, it is hardly outrageous to suggest that the administration owes some justification when it begins to change the rules. As a result of the action, the policy was given some explanation, as Larry Pinette and Mary Lou Kennedy took the time to explain the policy not only to us, but to the Orient as well.

As far as the policy is concerned there are several important considerations which the Dining Service has neglected, and which we think

are important. Is this uncompromising policy necessary? We suggested to the Dining Service the possibility that other ID's could be used as substitutes when a Bowdoin ID is not available. The current policy is only designed to ensure a person has an ID, while the real question is whether that person has paid for the meal. Other ID's accomplishes this task just as efficiently as a Bowdoin ID, and a list of chronic offenders could easily be kept. Is this policy effective? Ms. Kennedy stated that the policy was imposed to insure some measure of control as well as making sure that

Is this policy effective? Ms. Kennedy stated that the policy was imposed to insure some measure of control as well as making sure that the "people who are eating are the people who should be eating." If cutting down cheating is there [sic] primary concern, there are certainly better ways to go about it. Student's flash ID's as they go in, and there is no guarantee that the ID's match the name, or the numbers match

ID's match the name, or the numbers match As it stands, the policy punishes individuals who have legitimately forgotten or temporarily misplaced their ID's instead of the students who are violating the system. For someone living at the fringes of the campus (or off campus), forgetting or misplacing the ID means one of three things: going back to get it, going to security for a temporary ID, or missing a meal entirely. Getting a temporary ID means missing a meal. Both of these alternatives represent punishment for what most would agree is a minor indis-

Instead the Dining Service should deter cheaters. Kennedy suggested that as many as 15 cases a week could be brought before the J-Board, but that the Dining Service didn't wantto act as "policeman." If this is true, students are left wondering, "why not?" Board bills are inflated not by the student who legitimately forgets his/her ID, but by the students who are stealing from the Dining Halls. This is in clear violation of the Honor and Social Code, and as such should be pursued by the Dining Farlie

Social Code, and as such should be pursued by the Dining Service. Enforcement is the only deterrent to the students who are stealing. Checking ID's does not provide deterrent, and in fact is only a minor obstacle. By prosecuting cases the Dining Service would be providing a reasonable deterrent, which

would cut down on stealing, and therefore limit board bills. Frank Dean '88, Frank Days '88

Thank goodness for the arrival of the no ID/ no eat policy. I remember with discain the days when I would enter the tower or union dining rooms and be greeted with, "Hello, Kevin" and a smile. Good thing that's over. The pleasure of pulling my ID from my pocket (if's always there) is second only to that of anticipating the glory of the ineviable and magnetic card readers which will replace the less efficient number taking humans. The class of '91 must be espe-

The class of '91 must be especially excited—absolutely no threat of embarrassing personal interaction with those over social dining service employees. Flash the card grab the food. It's easy! It's simpler for the che's also. They no longer know our names (why should hey?), so they can concentrate on making the pandwiches just right. Making the perfect pita sandwich must, after all, constitute the pinnacle of fulfillment for any worker in the dining service.

in the dining service. I will personally thank Larry Pinette for every dollar he saves for the critically acclaimed Bowdoin College Dining Service. In fact, I'd like to have my parents present at the ceremony in which, after the card readers have paid for themselves, he hands the obsolete biomass their notices of termination. I guess only my dad can come, though, seeing as I have only one guest ticket. But it's O.K., my mom is perfectly content with a fing-ding or two from her purse. Let's faceit,

a penny saved is a penny earned. I'll know true progress has been made when the college follows Larry Pinette's (Director of the critically acclaimed Bowdoin College Dining Service) lead and automates entrance to college classrooms and restroom facilities.

Kevin Daner '88



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988



# The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 30 large pizzas and \$75.00 cash for liquid refreshments, to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988 and running through Sunday, Feb. 14, 1988.

## The Rules:

- Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
- 2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
- The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.
- 4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
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VOLUME CXVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

## Suggestions in 'White Paper' jeopardize Science Center plans

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE ORIENT News Editor Student life facilities and aca-

demic space take priority over the proposed \$21 million Science Cen-ter in a possible alternative to the

sequencing of projects under the ongoing capital campaign. Two alternative strategies which differ "primarily in their approach to the sequencing of major capital periods to most the most under projects to meet the most urgent needs now facing the College" are suggested in "A White Paper on Planning for Bowdoin" prepared by Chairman of the Trustees Le-onard W. Cronkhite, Jr. and President of the College A. LeRoy Grea-

"The strategies outlined in the paper are just an airing of the possi-bilities," said Greason. "They [the nothing has been decided." The Paper which will be pre-

sented to the Governing Boards at their March 4 and 5 meeting, lists the College's most pressing needs as student life, academic space and a new science center.

In an accompanying letter to members of the Board, Greason said, "At the March meetings, you will be asked to set the directions in which the administration ought to move — both the priorities of our needs and the methods for financing them

According to the Paper, the "first strategy is that of seeking remedies on each of these fronts sooner rather than later" while taking into consideration the "availability of funds" and problems attendent to relocation and construction.

The second strategy which the college has "implicitly" been fol-lowing is "that of concentrating our efforts and resources in the short term on the completion of the new Science Center and to address the other needs only at such time as it becomes clear that we can successfully complete the science complex

plex." The report added, "The first strategy has the merit of dealing in a relatively short time frame with a whole range of fairly serious prob-lems" whereas the second has the planning for student life space and academic space from the fiscal envi-ronment."

ronment." The reprioritization of the College's needs comes in the wake of a "real need for student social space and dining space," said Grea-son, in a telephone interview from Naples, Florida where he is meeting with Alumni in the area.

"We need to examine our priori-ties and options now... if we made a committment to build the science center, other projects would have to be put on hold," said Greason.

According to the Paper, other reasons for the review include the presence of unexpectedly unutil-ized space in the Hyde Cage/Curtis Pool area and the actual cost of the proposed science center which ex-ceeds "earlier and less cautious esti-mates by some \$12 million." The Cage/Pool area was initially to be the sight of the new athletic facility the sight of the new athletic facility and the sciences were allotted a total of \$11.8 million out of the total

total of \$11.3 million out of the total campaign target of \$56 million. "Treasurer of the College, Dudley H. 'Woodall pointed out that al-though the College has been pro-ceeding with plans for a science center, the White Paper represents what is "perhaps" a reassessment of the College's most immediate needs and capabilities."

needs and capabilities." The time frame associated with each of the two strategies has also

been investigated. However, Woo-dall said it was "extremely diffi-cult" to gauge the time necessary for the completion of either project due to the incomplete and complex nature of the plans.

If the science center were to be approved in March, Woodall esti-mated that it would be at least six months before construction could actually begin.

"Under optimal conditions" the construction would require approximately two years. This period of planning and construction would be accompanied by a corre-sponding delay in developing the student life/academic space needs of the college, said Woodall. In such circumstances, small scale renova-tions in Hyde Cage and changes in tions in Flyde Cage and changes in class scheduling would be imple-mented to ease the space and dining 'crunches' respectively. Dean for Planning Thomas Hochstettler said the student-life fossible. would address student

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facility would address student needs for a central and extensive facility around which students (continued on page 9)

## Science Faculty reacts to report

President Greason's "White Paper" did not come as a surprise to the science faculty; Bowdoin's need for social and academic spaces have been widely known ues on campus for the past year.

The report—issued two weeks before the Governing Boards meet in March—suggests that the long expected science center be waylaid has disconcerted for some faculty members.

"The general tone of the report lessens the probibility of a new sci-ence center as the plans now stand," said Ronald Christensen, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the department. "The timing of it [the report], given that we have been planning the center for years, seems last min-ute... the communication could

have been better." "It clearly means a resorting of priorities," said Professor of Chem-istry, Samuel Butcher. The White Paper suggests funds

from the Campaign for Bowdoin could be used for multiple imcould be used for multiple im-provements such as student life facilities, academic space and a sci-ence library, instead of investing all the money into one project—the \$21 million dollar science center. Before the report issued this week, it was generally assumed, accord-ing to Christensen, that a science center accomdating all the sci-ences in one complex would be the college's first priority after com-

college's first priority after com-pleting the Farley Fieldhouse. John Howland, professor of biol-ogy and chairman of the depart-

nt, said a new science facility is

one of Bowdoin's primary needs as present facilities are antiquated. "Searles Hall is a 19th century science building and Bowdoin is approaching the 21st century. It's dif-ficult to run experiments safely— Searles doesn't have a single legal fume hood." he said.

Besides antiquated facilities, space to conduct classes and ex-periments is limited in both Cleaveland and Searles. Approxi-mately one fourth of Bowdoin students major in the sciences and both Howland and Christensen both Howland and Christensen claim classroom space is inade-quate, "Compared to Amherst, Williams, Bates and Colby-schools we consider our equals-Bowdoin's science facilities, in general," says Christensen, "are (combined on page 9) (con inued on page 9)

## Execs approve activities fee increase

#### DAWN VANCE **ORIENT** News Editor

If the Student Executive Board has any say, the student body will witness an increase of \$30-\$50 in the student activities fee for the upcoming 1988-1989 academic year. Chairman of the Student Activi-

ties Fee Committee (SAFC) Cindy Heller '88 appeared at the board's Tuesday night meeting to present SAFC's recommendations as to a possible fee hike. These recommen-dations call for a \$30-\$50 increase for the coming year.

for the coming year. Heller presented two alternative recommendations which the SAFC is proposing to Dean of the College Jane L. Jervis. The first proposal calls for a \$30 increase for the 1988-1989 academic year. This increase is the minimum with which SAFC would be able to fund budgets at the total amount requested this year. The fee would then be subject to review in the spring of 1989. The second proposal allows for a \$50 increase for the 1988-1989 and 1989-1990 academic years. This

1989-1990 academic years. This hike of \$50 would not be subject to any additional increase until the spring of 1990. According to a letter submitted to the board it is SAPC's contention that, "A \$50 increase for the next two consecutive years would bring SAFC's budget to the level of other colleges of our size and caliber and enable SAFC to

encourage more creative and di-verse programming." Many members of the board expressed objections to the fee hike.

Member Daniel Courcey '90 said, "I don't know if students should sub mit to an increase so that Bowdoin can become more competitive with other colleges... maybe SAFC should do some housecleaning first

Member Mark Peluso '88 also Member Mark Peluso '88 also voiced his objections. Peluso said, "I think we should shoot this down... that \$30 should go to a building or something that will enrich our lives... SAFC shouldn't be made into a money pit." After much deliberation the board voted 8-5-0 to recommend the \$30 increase.

the \$30 increase.

In other business, member Albert Mauro '89 drew the attention of the board to the "White Paper", a re-port prepared by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Dr. Leonard W. Cronkite, Jr. and President of the

Cronkite, Jr. and President of the College A. LeRoy Greason. This report concerns the Capital Cam-paign Fund. The "White Paper" indicates that the college's prioritization of needs has changed. These needs include student life, academic space, and the proposed science center. Ac-cording to the proposals of the "White Paper" the science center may no longer prove to be the college's number one priority. The

alternative strategy places student life and academic space first on the

Mauro said of the report. "The school is reevaluating its priorities. I think the students should have a say in this... we have the potential to be the best intermediary between the students and the administration we have to let the administration know what students want."
 The board will conduct an open

I ne board will conduct an open forum in Kresge Auditorium on Feb. 24 or 25 to gauge student reac-tion to this reprioritization of the campus' needs. The board will submit its findings to the Govern-ine Reache of the subsections that ing Boards of the college when they convene on March 4-5.

Senior Scott Erlenborn appeared before the board as a representative of the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club (BRFC). Erlenborn expressed his objection to the administration's banning of spring rugby. Erlenborn said, "I feel that the

bowdoin Rugby Club is being dis-criminated against by the admini-stration in its not allowing us a spring season... we've been refused on iffy grounds."

Chairman of the board George Hillhouse '88 questioned the president's authority to ban the spring season. He said, "I don't know how or why Greason, as-sumed the authority to deny rugby a spring season."



Peer Relations Support Group sponsored "Sexual Harrassment: A Forum for Men and Women" Thursday night in Daggett lounge. Dean Lewal-len, Dean Jervis, Mike Rosenz weig, campus counselor, and a representi-tive from the Bath/Srunswick Rape Crisis Center discussed sexual har-rassment and its impact at Bowdoin. Staff photo.

## Barbour recalls Bowdoin experience

#### STEPHEN COOK ORIENT Staff

In the continuation of the Black Arts Festival activities, Floyd Barbour '60 came back to Bowdoin last Tuesday to give an interesting and amusing talk entitled "Exit, Pursued by a Bear," touching on the events of his life to "tell the truth as I knew it

The title of the speech, he said, was inspired by the famous stage direction of the same name in Wil-liam Shakespeare's play, Winter's Tale

Barbour grew up in Washington, D.C., where he attended Dunbar High School, a segregated "black elitist" school. He was encouraged to apply to Bowdoin by a teacher who saw his potential, and he ma-triculated in 1956, the only black in his class.

He arrived in Brunswick, expecting to see a one-shack campus. When he walked up the hill to the college, single suitcase in hand, he couldn't believe the beauty, with the welcoming Bowdoin sun over the walkway. His roommate was Irish, from "a dirt road in Maine." Barbour became good friends with the boy's whole family, a relation-ship which he would have thought to be very unlikely, given his color. That experience has made him resistant to pass judgement based on anyone's heritage, because people are individuals before they are a tace creed or color.

are a race, creed, or color.

Though there were signs of ra-cism on campus, he was not harcism on campus, he was not har-assed greatly. One case he men-tioned was being rushed by Alpha Tau Omega, until they saw him. However, Alpha Rho Upsilon, "All Races United", was a fraternity willing to accept him. His academic pursuits took a permanent turn towards literature and writing upon emoline in a

and writing upon enrolling in a freshman English seminar taught by Professor A. LeRcy Greason. As an English major, he wrote for both the Quill and the Orient, and became editor of each. He also wrote plays for One Act competitions.

His dramatic interests began early, and he told of the frustrating one hour train ride in Washington, ing

D.C. just to get to a black-audience theater which would show the current movies. He grew up dreaming about seeing the opening of "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, or the plays of Tennessee Williams. Barbour is now the Director of

Barbour is now the Director of Afro-American Cultural Affairs at Simmons College, and teaches Black Literature and Black Drama at Boston University and Simmons. He continues to play an active role is the theorem come of communic in the theater scene, for example as an advisor to the B.U./Huntington

Theater Young Critics. His writing ability proved useful in his years after Bowdoin. In the late 1960's, he and others were very concerned that the Black movement concerned that the Black movement was losing momentum, and they felt a strong need to assert it again. So he helped create a book entitled *The Black Power* **Revoil**, which de-fined the term "Black Power" Stokeley Carmichael. Later, he collaborated with fellow Bowdoin graduate Henry Martin to write The Black 70's. He is working on a third book of black issues

Barbour also touched on what his



Floyd Barbour '60 spoke last Tuesday evening about his experiences as a Black at Bowdoin in a speech entitled "Exit, Pursued by a Bear." Photo

by Alan Harris.' life means to him now, at age 50. life means to him now, at age 50. "You never think you'llive to 50, so you don't prepare for it." He said it was a strange feeling for him to walk around the campus, to see memorials and dedications to professors and students he knew. These familiar people have become

symbols to the students, distant figures of achievement.

In the final remarks of the lecture he put the role of the pursuing bear into perspective. "The Bowdoin bear is not pursuing us to torture us. It is pursuing us to empower us."

## Greason calls for less apathy, more aid STEPHEN COOK

President of the College A. Le-Roy Greason congratulated the efforts of a few people and chal-lenged the apathy of the rest of the college community in his Chapel Talk on South Africa last Friday.

Are six students concerned or are 600?" he asked, referring to the low attendance at this year's organizational meeting on how to raise consciousness and support the powerless majority of non-whites in South Africa.

Greason pledged for Bowdoin to support two of the 55 students assisted by the New England Board of Higher Education. This organization includes 40 members dedicated to educating South African students. Each student's tuican students. Each student's tui-tion costs \$2800, which comes from student, faculty, and staff donations. Greason asked again for continued support to get these potential leaders through the uni-versity versity.

As concern for the policy of apartheid grew in America, awareness on campus grew as well. Demands on campus for di-vestment could not be ignored, said Greason. The Executive Board passed a motion with faculty and student support asking for divestment, and a shanty was erected on the Quad demonstrat-

ing student protest. As a result, Bowdoin adopted a new policy, the "Sullivan prin-ciples." It supports investments

only in companies which would work to "get rid of apartheid, sup-port the building of schools and hospitals, treat employees equally, and which makes no sales to the South African military."

However, Greason said this pol-icy was not effective, so new action had to be taken. While he said that "no one was ever suggesting that apartheid was anything but a moral outrage," he noted that there was debate as to whether

there was depate as to whether total divestment in South Africa was necessarily a good idea. Greason said that just purging the college of association with South Africa was not enough. Bowdoin College began funding Black students so that they could attend one of the five "open" uni-versities in South Africa.

He invited all the members of He invited all the members or the college community to meet and discuss ways to raise the needed funds. 50 people attended the first year, 25 last year, and only six showed up this year. Greason congratulated the work of those who have helped.

He also mentioned the Run for South Africa, scheduled for May 1, where he hopes to collect more than \$1000, the sum raised from last year's run.

Greason called for more volunteers, and asked anyone interested to leave their name at the President's office. Help is needed to end legalized racism, he con-cluded, which is "a threat to all of us."

## Jervis suggests solutions for overcrowding

AL MAURO ORIENT Contributing editor The following is the second in a twopart series on class overcrowding. Last week's article dealt with class and departmental overcrowding and some of their causes. This week's article looks at pre-registration difficulties and some possible solutions to the problem.

Overcrowding is a problem with no easy solutions.

"The question of course size is a balancing act," said Dean of the College Jane Jervis. "Many stu-College Jane Jervis. "Many stu-dents say we need more govern-ment professors, but that is only at the expense of somewhere else." "When you decide to design a curriculum that has some breadth, muse mentione decides to allow

you are making a decision to allow some classes to get larger," she said.

Jervis said the problems come from different reasons. Some refrom different reasons. Some re-sult from popular classes, some from temporarily understaffed departments and some from popular professors, she said. However, Jervis said many of the

problems stem from the pre-registration process.

"Twenty percent of pre-registra-tions are phony." Jervis said, be-cause most students enroll for five classes when they only intend to take four. This results in inflated pre-registration figures for classes and apparent overcrowding. Jervis said the reason for most of

the over pre-registration is be-cause students fear they might not get pre-registered for all the

courses they want, so they pre-register for more as a back-up.

Registrar Rhoda Z. Bernstein said a change is being planned for the a change is being planted for the schedule of pre-registration for the spring semester. One plan has reg-istration cards with course selec-tions indicated, returned to the students Nov. 18. The other date the registrar's office is working towards is to return registration cards to students Dec. 2.

Previously, registration cards were not returned to students until were not returned to students until they return from winter vacation. Bernstein said the only problem with earlier pre-registration is ask-ing departments for their course offerings earlier.

Jervis believes moving the date of pre-registration would solve many of the problems. Students would have less of a sense of panic in trying to find classes at the last minute, she said. With students knowing their

schedule before Christmas, Jervis believes students will have more time to work with the professors to solve enrollment problems. Giving students more time to

work out problems might result in a more even distribution of students among courses, she said. Early registration also would limit the confu-sion usually found in the first several days of class, increasing class efficien

Jervis offered several ideas on how to offset and discourage class over-crowding. However, she noted that most possible solutions would cause a loss of flexibility.

Students could be limited to enrolling only in the courses for which they pre-registered, she said, or any schedule changes after classes start could be made a difficult process, in order to discourage excessive shop ping-around. lervis also suggested the possibil-

ity of an on-line computer registra-tion process where students waited in line, according to lottery-allotted

positions to choose their courses. However, Jervis cautioned that these solutions are only sugges-tions. "No solution is without its costs," she said.

costs," she said. Several partial remedies for class overcrowding are being proposed by the Recording Committee. A report by the committee recom-mends adding several periods dur-ing the day to increase the number of available slots. Classes on Mon./ Wed./Fri. would be held hourly from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tues./ Thurs. classes would be held every

hour and a half, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. By scheduling periods through lunch, the committee hopes to more evenly distribute the dining service's lunch

Jervis hopes that these measures along with more equal distribution of classes throughout the schedule will result in a partial solution to the over-crowding. She said the changes should also allow better course selection for the students.

'Everybody is careful to schedule things so you don't have to make choices. That is not life," Jervis said, "Life is about making choices and evaluating choices."

Would you prefer to see the proposed science center or student life facilities including housing, dining, and a social center built first? BECKY AUSTIN

**ORIENT** Staff



As much as I'd like to see a new science center, I think that a new student center and dining services are of more immediate importance "



Sheila Fargis '89 "I think I'd take care of the student

facilities because there should be somewhere people can meet with-out such an emphasis on academ-ics or alcohol."



Jen Weinstein '91 "I think we should build the sci-

ence building first because it would be good to have all the sci-ences unified in one building."

Sarah Holloway '88 "The student center because sci-ence is for losers." FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Bowdoin College Dining Service treated students on board to a festival of fish Tuesday night. Shown here Dining Service employee serves fried shrimp from a rowboat in Wentworth Dining Hall. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

#### Atro-Am discusses student minorities LIZZ MILLAN

**ORIENT** Asst. Ent. Editor

Where do minorities fit in on the Bowdoin Campus? This was the question addressed on Saturday, Feb 13 at a rap session sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

The rap session presented those students and administrators who attended with an opportunity to discuss the problems of the minority situation at Bowdoin and pos-sible solutions. Those present indi-cated that problems certainly do exist

Assistant Director of Admissions Leon Braswell said of the rap ses-sion, "I think a lot of things came out. It demonstrated that there is a need to address the issues - for white and black students."

The black students who attended described incidences they had encountered with racism on campus.

Many agreed that these incidences had stemmed from ignorance.

"I don't think most students at Bowdoin are aware of the issues raised at Saturday's meeting of being a minority on a primarily white campus. A greater awareness white campus. A greater awareness of these issues will help bring about a better understanding and a healthier college community," said Frederick Lipp '88 who serves as proctor of Winthrop Hall.

Lipp proposed dorm discussions s a means of generating a keener as a m nse of awareness on can Many participants vocalized the urgent need for such activities.

Increasing racial awareness be-gins with increasing racial pres-ence. Many students present ex-pressed their dissatisfaction with the lack of cultural diversity on campus. "Bowdoin seeks well-rounded

individuals, yet when we come, Bowdoin allows us to become square -closed. When you're con square closed. When you're con-stantly surrounded by people just like yourself, it's easy to close your-self off to different cultures." said President of the Afro-American Society Adriennie Hatten '90. President Greason cited many

examples of Bowdoin's commitment to racial diversity, such as the diversity of the admissions officers as well as the institution of Minority Alumni Weekend. Minority Sub frosh Weekend was pointed to as further indication of the administration concern with minorities

Braswell said, "The admissio office does what it can, but only through the efforts of the entire Bowdoin College community can we hope to make real progress." stay. What we can do is make BowStudents call for cash

#### I ISA KANE ORIENT Staff

Volunteers are taking to the phones in a series of student phonathons in an attempt to raise money from alumni for this year's

Alumni fund. Alumni fund. The phonathons are led by De-velopment Office Fellow Jeff Winey and nine pre-selected student phonathon leaders. A total of 13 phonathons are scheduled for this semester to raise money from semester to raise money from alumni. The money from this fund is used annually for the college's operating expenses. "Most stu-dents don't realize that your tuition only covers about 60 percent of what your education costs," said

What you, construction Winey. Phonathons have proved to be a success in the past. In the 1986-1987 series of phonathons, participants raised \$2.2 million and had an alumni participation rate of 58.4 percent. This year Winey hopes to raise a total of \$2.5 million and achieve an alumni participation rate of 60 percent.

The phonathon on Feb.15 began with dinner and was followed by a student-run training session. At the training session, leaders Susan Anderson and Nina Schwartz ex plained the process involved in calling alumni and soliciting pledges. A "phonemat" which lists information on the Bowdoin Alumni Fund and which gives spe-cific instructions for the crucial telephone call was handed out. Anderson and Schwartz also

emphasized politeness and discussed how to answer commonly asked questions. They also warned

The London

students not to take rejections personally.

About 14 students participate in each phonathon which usually lasts until 9:30 p.m. After the students have been instructed, they are given data sheets which list the name, address, major and other relevant information about the

relevant information about the alum they are to call. After the student places a call, they fill out the sheet and add it to a collective pile from which a run-ning total of the pledges is calcu-lated. Anybody can volunteer and all participants receive a free meal, abient of the sections at the the t-shirt and a long distance call at the end of the night. A dinner for two is also provided for the student that collects the most amount of money and the student who collects the most amount of pledges.

According to Winey and stu-dents involved, there are many other benefits to participating in the phonathons. Last year, John Sharkey '87 was asked to a job interview and eventually given his pres-ent job through a phone conversa-

tion with an alumnus. The majority of the students agreed that they enjoyed talking with alumni. "As a future graduate it's interesting to hear what other graduates are doing now," said Christopher Watson '88. Winey also mentioned that many of the alumni who actively support the program now started out working as students in phonathons.

Phonathons will take place on Feb. 22-24, 29; March 1, 2, April 12, 13, 18-20. Those interested should contact Jeff Winey at the Development Office

## Security recovers loot lost in library

#### LORI BODWELL

**ORIENT** Senior Editor

There were more than books missing from the library last week.

On Feb. 10 Bowdoin College security responded to a call from a library official reporting the theft of a wallet.

The wallet, belonging to a Bow-doin student, had been removed from a zippered compartment of a bookbag. Upon investigation the security officers Seargent John Al-exander and Patrol Officer Arthur exander and ratio Uncert Arbuit Dunlap stopped two juveniles who were seen in the area prior to the theft and had remained in the li-brary, according to Head of Secu-rity Michael S. Pander.

The two girls, both age twelve and Brunswick residents, were interviewed by security in conjunc-tion with the Brunswick Police Department. After confessions by the juveniles, the officers were able to recover the missing wallet and \$62.50 along with an additional wallet, two bookbags, and a radio, Pander said.

The juveniles also led the officers to a wallet hidden outside a lockerroom door at Dayton Arena according to Pander.

A subsequent search of the stacks in the Hawthorne-Longfellow building by library staff recov-ered two more wallets that had been stolen during the same period. The juveniles were turned over

to the Brunswick police. Both Pander and Assistant Li-brarian Judith R. Montgomery stressed that this was in isolated

incident, but urged students and staff to be aware of the problem and to report any missing items to security. rity. Montgomery said a thorough search of library has been made, but is possible that additional items

may still be found. The library is available for use by local patrons and the College would "not want to restrict access because of one incident," said Pander

Montgomery said the library staff is alert to the types of people

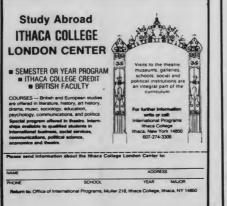
coming into the library and is working with security to make the li-brary a safe place. She warned student not to leave valuables including items such as honors projects, on carrels

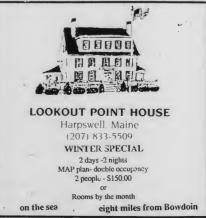
Although safety is always a concern for the library staff, Montgomery added that most students do not realize the danger to the collection brought about by consuming food and beverages in the library

Theatre Program of SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE an BRITISH AMERICAN DRAMA ACADEMY at Regent's College, Regent's Park, London MA A unique opportunity for college students to study

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#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

## Goldsmith faces challenge of IFC presidency

of articles profiling those people who contribute, in various ways, to the character of Bowdoin College. KEVIN WESLEY

ORIENT In-Depth Editor

The new president of the Inter-fraternity Council feels that the most important part of her job is keeping the entire campus unifyed.

Jennifer Goldsmith '90, was elected president of the IFC last semester, and since then has been undated with a flood of issues ranging from second semester rush to alcohol awareness week.

The issues concerning fraternities have been a hotly debated subject all year, and Goldsmith realizes the fraternity system going through a time of change.

She perceives herself as much more than a representative of the fraternal system, but a unifyer of the student body.

She first began going to IFC last year, and quickly recognized the potential which the committee had. "I started to realize that the fraternities could work together. If we all work together we can be a strong voice," she said. That optimism has continued

since her election. Since last semester, she has seen a better at-titude amongst IFC members. "People are hearing about a lot of positive changes with the IFC. There's definitely a feeling of 'Let's do something,' "she said. Despite a review committee

which will make final reco dations to President A. LeRoy tion. She also realizes that change will occur, including "changes no one is going to like."

"I think people (on the IFC) are willing to work to change if the people asking us to change are will-ing to work with us," she said. Controversy has been par for the course during the term so far

the course during her term so far, and the review committee has only been one distraction. Along with overseeing this semester's rush, Goldsmith said the IFC is already organizing next year's rush. Goldsmith has been instrumen-

tal in implementing reforms in the fraternity system even before her election. Last semester, she founded Women in Support of Bowdoin Fraternities, a self-help group intended for fraternity and independent women.

independent women. She said the support she has re-ceived from the college community has been overwhelming. She said past IFC Presidents Dan McGovern "88 and Scott Milo '88. "I give a lot of credit to Scott," she said, "He's walked me through many steps. He's hear transmission and variantic here the hear transmission and variantic hear transmission and variantic here the hear transmission and variantic hear transmission and variantic here the hear transmission and variantic hear transmission and variantic here the hear transmission and variantic hear transmission and variantic here the hear transmission and hear transmission and variantic here the hear transmission and variantic here the hear transmission and hear transmission and hear transmission and hear transmission and hear transmission He's been very supportive and very supportive." Goldsmith said the administra-

tionship with Jenny has been ex-tremely positive," Lewallen said. I'm surprised that she has such ad-



Jennifer Goldsmith. Photo by Susannah Moy.

age." Lewallen said her "non-confron-tive approach" in dealings with administrators has been advanta-geous so far. "She's practical. She knows what will work and what will not work."

Adding that she has improved relations with the press and how to represent the IFC, Lewallen said

age

Goldsmith "recognizes the necessity for reform.". Fellow IFC leaders haver also

been impressed so far. "She's re-ally motivated for action," said Wendy Carlson, president of Alpha Beta Phi. "She wants to make the IFC more of an action-oriented body. She seems like a really strong leader."

## Campus profiles

She also sees a majority of the stu-dent body, including independents, supporting the fraternity system

"I think fraternities recognize change has to come in certain ways," she said in a recent interview

A member of Psi Upsilon, Goldsmith has found her new position challenging yet hectic. Greason next month, Goldsmith said the IFC has not been obsessed with the evaluation. "I have to say the review committee has done a fine job," she said. "I honestly feel they're not going to do anything that isn't in the

best interests of the college." Goldsmith hopes that she and

the IFC have a chance to contribute to Greason's final recommenda-

tion, especially Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen has been wonderful. "You couldn't ask for a better dean," she said. The respect is mutual. "My rela-

ministrative saavy at such a young



PAGE 4

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'You Can't Take It With You' humors

SHARON SMART **ORIENT Entertainment Editor** 

Masque & Gown's production of You Can't Take It With You was fully engaging. Replete with en-ergy, fun, and ceaseless complexies of action, the performance exti cited laughter as well as sympa-thetic understanding of the obvious "theme."

As aptly summarized by the lines of Grandpa, David Callan, '91, the query and advice centered within the play takes the form: within the play takes the form: "You get your indigestion from doing all the things you don't want to do. Where does the fun come in?...You can't take it with you!" Blatant, trite as the message is, the performance vehicle through which it gains presentation effec-tively worked the audience into a mood sympathetic to and accepting of its molodrama—by the time the of its melodrama—by the time the simplistic plot unfolded, triviality had become charm, and identification and delight with the characters wholly conducive to respect for their thematic construction. The activities of the family about

which the play is written, and a few days in their unselfconscious, 1935

lifestyle, provided a clear picture of what it is to be individualistic. Within a stage setting reminiscent of Grandma's house, all aspects of family life, exaggerated and odd, were played out. A collection of eccentrics, the

roles created a varied, romping comedy. The energy of the per-formers carried the situations, wallowing in the silly exchanges and events to such an extent as to com-

events to such an extent as to com-pel the audience to do so as well. Hilarity generally resulted. For sheer enthusiasm, Amy Loyd, '90, as the "perky" daughter Essie, and Cory Burns, '88, a vocal Russian ballet master Kolenkhov, distinguished themselves. Each performed at the capacity of an aerobic workout, maximally entertain

The melodrama characteristic of old movies was celebrated, corny and cliche-ridden as it was, to full effect by the young lovers Alice, Margot Downs, '91, and Tony, Chris Salleroli, '90. Breathless ingenuousness and carefully staged gestures infused predictability with high humor.

Omnipresent were Elizabeth Mullen, '88, as Penny, and Callan

(Grandpa). Each played well off the many other cast members, Mullen especially consistently maintaining her character throughout the poten-tially eclipsing bustle of many of the scenes. Callan acted somewhat as commentator upon the activities, and effectively so, yet his voice and carriage did not adequately capture the intended advanced age of Grandpa

Intricate interaction, constantly changing stage positions, and the use of a complex set complete with many props, was handled well. Director David Mittel, '89, executed a stylish and professional choreog-raphy. Several scenes all cast memraphy. several scenes all cast mem-bers to perform simultaneously within the limited space of the G.H.Q. Playwrights Theater. Sepa-rate dialogues and wildly varied occupations engaged the audience's attention, yet somehow managed not to fall into disorder.

The overall experience provided laughter and an elevated mood— triviality became comic without provocation of cynicism. And the light humor affected acceptable communication of a message of enjoyment.



Masque and Gown's production of 'You Can't Take It With You' premiered last night. The play continues tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

# presents portfolio

Prospective art professor

LISA WLODARSKI **ORIENT** Contributor

Next year, in the Art Depart-ment, there will be two openings for studio art professors. One new instructor will be chosen to fill the two year teaching position, vacated by Kevin Donahue, and one will be selected as a visiting faculty mem-ber, while Mark Wethli, associate professor, will be on sebatical.

On Tuesday, Diane Sophrin, a mber of the Fine Arts faculty at the Rochester Institute of Technol-ogy, presented a slide show and lecture about her work and teach-ing methods. She was the third and final candidate, chosen from the 150-160 who applied and the 30-40 candidates who were actually considered for the positions, to give such a lecture.

These final three were chosen because they had the best portfolios as judged by the Art Department. The purpose of the presentations was to give faculty members and students a chance to evaluate the candidates and perhaps provide some input into the decision of who will be chosen.

Sophrin's credentials indicate that she is a well-qualified candi-date to teach at Bowdoin. She date to teach at Bowdoin. She earned her B.A. in Fine Arts from the State University of New York at Binghamton, and has studied at the Jan van Eyck Academy in the Netherlands. She has had several oneperson exhibits, at places such as the Portland Library and at Rochester University. Sophrin described her tech-

nique as based on doing a prelimi-nary sketch very quickly, to "cap-ture the essence" of what is in front of her and identify certain charac-teristics and features of the subject. Traving, she said, is "very impor-tant in my painting; [it's] the core of my work." She blocks "everything at once," not starting in one place and working from there.

After this exploratory stage, she

will begin to scrutinize the subject more carefully. The result of this process is to convey a relationship between the artist and subject, thus

between the viewer and the work. The subjects in which she has characteristically taken an interest in depicting have been figures and the relationships between them, interior scenes, and town and cityscapes.

am intrigued," she said, with...the contrast between things that are beautiful and the things I consider ugly."

Sophrin has taught drawing, painting and design to fine arts majors as well as to students taking the courses as electives. Her teach ing, she said, is very structured. She emphasizes intense scrutiny of the subject, the use of tone and value (contrasts of light and darkness) and she teaches students to block their pictures quickly and then go in and refine the details. Also, she tries to help students achieve a growing familiarity with the craft itself.

In answer to questions posed by students and faculty at the end of her lecture and slide show, Sophrin described her philosophy of draw-ing and painting. "For me," she ing and painting. "For me," she said, "art is about life, in one way or another." She assumes that artists should have a connection with the world-with their environment and with other people.

The other two candidates who ave slide lectures were Ingrid Cappozzoli and Robert Andriulli. Of Cappozzoli, a studio art major who attended her presentation commented that it did not encompass a very wide range of tech-nique, and she did not effectively describe what she did show. To the describe what she did show. To the same student, Andriulli, who ex-hibited mostly landscape paint-ings, did not display a wide range of style but was more articulate in conveying his message.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents Breaking Away, in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1

8:00 p.m. — Masque & Gown presents You Can't Take It With You, directed by David J. Mittel '89, in the G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater, Memorial Hall.

9:30 p.m. — Bill Turner per-forms in The Pub.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 1.00 p.m. — The Bowdoin Ar-chaeological Field School in Murlo, Italy is the subject of a meeting held in the Peucinian Room, Sills Hall. Meet with Director of excavation, Dr. Erik Nielsen at this informal talk about Bowdoin's summer program in Murlo, Italy. Earn one Bowdoin credit towards your degree; exca-vate the Etruscan site, called Poggio Civitate.

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents The Graduate, in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

8:00 p.m. — Masque & Gown presents You Can't Take It With You, directed by David J. Mittel (89, in the C.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater, Memorial Hall.

10:00 p.m. — The 19th Annual Black Arts Festival; Black Achievement sponsors a Bow-doin/Bates/Colby dance in the Afro-American Center.

Amnesty International will hold a Pub Night in The Pub. Time to be announced. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

2:30 p.m. — Anthony Belmont '60, medical director, Metropoli-'bu, medical director, Metropoli-tan Life Insurance, speaks on AIDS. He will also present a video and answer questions raised dur-ing the video. The talk will be held in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall Hall

Hall. 3:00 p.m. — The Language Media Center sponsors The Virgin Spring (Swedish with English subtitles), a film directed by Ing-

Calendar

mar Bergman, in Smith Audito-

mar berghan, m. A Gallery Talk on 3:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk on "Still Life with Earthen ware Vessel by Lennart Anderson" is presented by Thomas B. Cornell, professor of art, in the Museum of Art, Walker in the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

8:00 p.m. — Opening of works by Lisa W. Aufranc '88 and Stuart B. Strong '88, in the Visual Arts Center

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:30 p.m. - Photographer Laura McPhee presents a lecture, in con-"Laura McPhee: Photographs". Lecture will be given in the Beam Classroom, VAC.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents La Souffriere (God's Angry Man) in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free.

#### EXHIBITIONS

"Martha Diamond: Paintings": Exhibited in the Bowdoin Museum's 20th-Century Gallery, much of the work was inspired by the architectural environment of Marketing Ib will use themselve Manhattan. It will run through March 20.

"Laura McPhee: Photographs" is on display in the Walker Art Building, John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery. It will run through February 28. "Max Beckmann: Masterprints"

on display in the Walker Art

is on display in the Walker Art Building, Temporary Exhibition Gallery, through March 20. An exhibition of color land-scapes by Brunswick photographer Frank Brockman will be on display through February 29 in the Lancas-ter Lounge, Moulton Union. Student works from the fall

Student works from the fall emester hang in the Visual Arts

Center. "The Indecisive Moment" works by Lisa W. Aufranc and Stuart B. Strong '88, is on display in the Visual Arts Center. "The History of the Pejepscot Region" exhibit is on display at the

Pejepscot Museum, 159 Park Row, Brunswick. The exhibit provides a comprehensive treat-ment of the area's historical developments from pre-settlement to the present featuring photo-graphs and artifacts from the Pejepscot Historical Society's collection. Hours are Monday-Fridays, 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. PERFORMANCES

March 15—8:00 p.m.—Frank Zappa performs at the Cumber-land Civic Center. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office, or call Tick-etron 1-800-382-8080. Reserved seats are \$16.50.

February 19 — Urban Blight (ska rock, funk) performs at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth St., Portland

land. February 20 — The Rain per-forms at the Tree Cafe, 45 Dan-forth 5t, Portland. February 20 — 9:00 p.m. — Country Joe McDonald of Coun-try Joe McDonald of Coun-try Joe and the Fish fame appears for one show only at Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Avenue Portland Tickets are Avenue, Portland. Tickets are available at Raoul's and Mid-Town Records, 207 Main St., Biddeford.

February 19—21 — 8:00 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m. — The Portland Players present Death Of A Salesman, by Arthur Miller, at the Thaxter Theater, 420 Cottage Rd., So, Portland, For tickets and information call 799-7337 or 799-7338

#### MOVIES

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall) Wallstreet,, showing at 7:00

and 9:10 p.m. Cinemas Four (Cooks Corner)

Good Morning Vietnam, showing at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m. Shoot to Kill, showing at

Shoot to Kin, alcone of 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. Three Men and a Baby, showing at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Moonstruck, showing at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

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# SPORTS

## **Bears maul Mules 9-3** way goal. Before the capacity

**ORIENT** Circulation Manager

Over the years the Bowdoin-Colby hockey rivalry has devel-oped into one of the biggest games of the year at the Dayton Arena. This year, the contest had all the makings of a good one. The Polar Bears were without their two lead-ing scorers, as both Steve Ilkos and Steve Thornton were down with in-juries, and some felt that after a tough game against Division 1 Bos-ton University the Bears might be ripe for an upset. It was not to be. The Polar Bears

clawed the Mules for four first pe riod goals and coasted to an easy 9-3 victory.

The game initially looked like it was going to resemble the scrappy affairs of past years, as both teams came out looking for blood. The Bears scored first after surviving heavy pressure by the Mules when Tom Aldrich blasted a slapshot into the right corner off passes from Ray Diffley and Brandon Sweeney. Colby answered right back, how-ever, as they beat Steve Janas just 45 seconds later to tie it.

That was the last hurrah for the Mules, as the Polar Bears racked up the next four goals. Kurt Liebich touched off the sparks as he circled behind the net and fed Mike Cavanaugh in front for a score that gave the bears a 2-1 lead. Then, as the period was winding down, Kevin Potter skated in alone for a breaka-

could end their cheers the Bears were on the board again, however, this time when Cavanaugh put a slapshot into the upper right hand corner of the net off a faceoff from Tom Aldrich

The second period belonged to Mike Cavanaugh, as he completed his hat trick with an unassisted goal to put the Bears up 5-1, but Colby answered back when they flipped a rebound by a shell-shocked Janas to

recound by a shell-shocked Janas to stay in the game. It was 5-2 going into the third period, and the Polar Bears were about to feast. Kurt Liebich iedd the game just two minutes into the last period off feeds from Mark Smyth and Mike Cavanaugh, and the three comcavanaugh, and the three com-bined again a few minutes later, this time with Smyth picking up the goal: Cavanaugh's assist on the play gave him six points for the game and helped put the Bears up, 7-2.

Aldrich picked up a loose puck just a few seconds later and rifled it home, and Brad Chin followed up one of the few Mule tallies with a score of his own off a rebound to complete the action. Steve Janas played another fine game in net, stopping 23 shots in all. But the night belonged to Mike Cavanaugh, who showed himself to be yet another threat in Coach Meagher's growing arsenal. The B.U. game showed how pow-erful those weapons could be, as the

Polar Bears played the Division I powerstraight up for two and a half periods despite the loss of Thornton, who had twisted a knee the night before at Amherst. When Kevin Powers scored to open the third period after earlier marks from Jim Pincock and Thomas Johannson the game was tied 3-3, and with Brad Rabitor guarding the

nets, it was anyone's game. It was the superior size of the B.U. players that wore the Polar Bears down in the end; however, as they tallied two late scores to win, 5-3. It had taken a major league effort by Rabitor to keep the game close, but just to stay in the game with the Terriers was a victory for the Bears, who had just thoroughly mauled the Lord Jeffs of Amherst 9-3.

In that contest Amherst broke out on top, but were then smothered by a deluge of goals in the first and second periods that gave the Bears a second periods that gave the bears a 7-1 lead. Aldrich, Ilkos, Smyth, Chin, Jeff Gorman, and Steve Thornton (twice) all registered tal-lies in those periods, and Gorman struck again with Kevin Powers in the third to seal an easy 9-3 win. Steve]anas and Ryan McGuire split beatime in each structure to the seal of the seal beatime in each structure the seal 16 obtet. the time in net, turing a way 16 shots between them.

Tomorrow is another big game for the Polar Bears, who travel to Babson to try to revenge an earlier defeat. This game will important in determining the berths for postseason play



Mike Cavanaugh (21) attacks the Colby goal in the second period to complete a hat trick. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

## Brandeis dropped by cagers

CHRISTOPHER BOONE **ORIENT** Staff

The men's basketball team dropped two games in a snow-plagued weekend but roared back on Tuesday night to overwhelm a solid Brandeis squad.

The snow forced the Polar Bears to cancel their Friday match, but the team was able to make it to the game against the Camels of Con-necticut College on Saturday. The Bears appear to have been snowed under again as Connecticut rolled to a handy 81-66 victory.

Bowdoin posted five players in double figures: Burnett led the way with 18 points; and Drigotas, Cole, Kryger and Williams ended the game with 10 points each. Williams hauled down 5 rebounds to lead the Bears but rebounding seemed to be what was lacking as team totals indicate a 34-28 edge for the Camels.

Sunday's game at Eastern Con-necticut was much of the same as Bowdoin once again was outre-bounded and outscored, 39-30 and 90-71 respectively. Eastern Con-necticut had seven players with 7 points or more and that simply proved to be too much for the Bears. Al Bugbee stormed back however, Al bugbee stormed back however, scoring 19 points in only 20 minutes to lead all Bowdoin scorers. Wil-liams tossed in 15 points to aid the cause. Steve Drigotas led all Bow-doin rebounders with 6 and Big Joe build in 5 hauled in 5.

So after this dismal weekend capping a five-game losing streak for the Polar Bears, the 92-72 trouncing of Brandeis was all the sweeter. "After the two losses to the Connecticut teams, we needed a victory. Against Brandeis we were able to execute our offense well and on defense we applied the pressure that resulted in many fast-break baskets," said Coach Tim Gilbride.

## Bowdoin had command of the game trhe whole way, jumping out to a 10-2 lead and behind the 15 point first-half effort of Kevin Han-Point first-half effort of Kevin Han-cock, opened up a solid 44-26 lead. Hancock ended the game with 20 points, Al Bugbee added 13, John Ocle pumped in 12 and Mike Burnett had 10.

Joe Williams continued his sea--long tear, finishing the game with 14 points, 7 rebounds and 8 blocked shots. Mike Kryger dished out 7 assists. The team has the weekend off and

plays their final home game against Bates College on Monday night. They then travel to Colby to finish the season on the following Saturday. Bowdoin lost to both squads earlier in the season and seek revenge

#### Track team takes second BRETT WICKARD

**ORIENT** Staff

Last Saturday the women's track team captured 2nd place in the state meet, tying Bates College, while the University of Maine at Orono ran away with championship. UMO tallied 118 points while the Polar Bears and the Bobcats settled for 49 apiece

apiece. The 4x200 relay of Theresa O'Hearn'88, Beth Hale'90, Heather Wood '91, and Tonya Bynce' Bynch began the scoring for Bowdon' nwih a 2nd place finish. Amidst a tight 400 meter crowd, O'Hearn dgod her way into 4th. Katesy Townsend'90 grabbed a 4th as well in the 600m. Freshman Sarah in the 600m. Freshman Sarah Clodfelter sprinted her way to a 5th in the 55m dash.

Bowdoin's dominance proved to be in the 800m run as they captured 1st, 3rd, and 5th places. Bynoe led the way with a school record that not only crushed the field but earned her a place in the Div III nationals as well. Kristen O'Keeffe '90 and Melissa Quimby '91 ran strongly as well to gain the 3rd and

5th places. Once again Anja Kannengeiser proved to be the class of the field in the 1000m while it took a state record to defeat Deanna Hodgkin in the 3200m run. Hodgkin took 2nd

while Gwen Kay '91 captured 5th. O'Hearn, Wood, Kannengeiser,

and Bynoe teamed up in the 4x400 and narrowly missed breaking the school record enroute to a win. The 4x800 squad of Quimby, Margaret Heron '91, Paula Sincero '90, and O'Keeffe rounded out the Bears' track points. In the weights Donna Ingham '90 and Sandra Scibelli captured some much needed points. Ingham took 2nd in the shot and 3rd in the weight throw while Scibelli captured 5th and 4th.

The men were also active last Saturday as they matched up against perennial rivals Bates and Colby. The Bears ended up in the middle with Bates taking the meet. Dave Novaria '90 led the way

with a 1st in the long jump while with a 1st in the long jump while Eric Gans '88 set another personal record as he ran away with the 55m hurdles. Senior Steve Polikoff hung on to capture the 400m run and Damon Guterman '89 outvaulted his rivals to lay claim to 1st in the pole vault.

The relay teams too had strong performances. Seniors Colles-Stowell, Rob McCabe, and Polikoff teamed with Bob Noel '91 to take the 4x400 while the distance medley squad of Marty Malague '90, Pete Holtz '91, Jeff Iverson '88, and John Dougherty '91 took 1st.

Gary Robbins warms up before men's squash upsets Amherst. Photo by Bonnie Berryman.

## Squash squishes Tufts

### BLAIR DILS

**ORIENT** Contributor

The men's squash team earned their two biggest wins this winter giving the Bears confidence head-ing into the season finale National Tournament, as they knocked off perennial powerhouses Tufts and Amherst.

The biggest win was the encoun-ter with the Jumbos of Tufts. After splitting the first eight matches, the outcome depended on the outcome outcome depended on the outcome of no. 1 player Gary Robbins' match. A victory would mean the first Bowdoin win over Tuffs in recent memory. Robbins prevailed 3-1, clinching the 5-4 victory. Many in the squash circles view the winas tainted because Tuffs was without

tainted because luits was without the services of a few top players. The second big victory came more recently as the Polar Bears edged the rival Lord Jeffs of Amherst. Similar to the Tuffs match, the victory would come down to one last match. While

Robbins, Eric Loeb '90, Ben Cohan '88, and Rutherford Hayes '91 all beat their counterparts, Scott Hirsch '90, Aaron Caplan '90, Pete Cook '89 and Ross Baker '90 did not fare as well. The entire match then rested on the shoulders of the inspirational Stuart Strong '88. Captain Strong, playing with the experience of a senior, captured his match 3-2, pulling out Bowdoin's second im-

portant win in as many weeks. Tufts and Amherst were not the only victims to fall to the Bears recently. Fordham and Weslyan were easily handled as were intrastate rivals Bates and Colby. The lone blackmark in the recent record book was a loss to M.I.T.

The next match comes tomorrow as Bowdoin plays host to West Point, and then the Bears travel to Williams for the Nationals. With this recent success, very good things are expected come season's

## BC falls to women skaters

TONY JACCACI

OKIENT Staff This year's women's varsity hockey team is a much better team than the numbers indicate. Despite dropping two games last week to Dartmouth and Providence College by large margins, the Polar Bears played very well and were able skate with both teams for most of the games. In between the two losses, however, Bowdoin de-stroyed Boston College 8-2 and so the problem for Bowdoin does not seem to be offense but rather experience

rience. Captain Kathy McCormick feels that the team has a tremendous amount of potential and it is merely a matter of ice time before the numbers begin to reflect the quality of players on the team. Coach Bobby Jones added that this year's schedule is significantly tougher and he too feels that the young team needs experience.

and he too feels that the young team needs experience. Two Sundays ago, Bowdoin traveled to Hanover, N.H. to play the Big Green of Dartmouth. The Polar Bears played a good game and after the first period, the score was 1-1. The Bowdoin goal came from Shelia "Gretzky" Carrol who has been on firefor the team all year. The scored more than U for the The second period went well for the black and white and the score was held to 3-1 after two.

In the third period however, show as Dartmouth scored five goals (four of which were unassisted) to Bowdoin's one goal. Once again, it was Carrol putting the Polar Bears on the board as she netted her second goal of the game.



Katherine McCormick sets up play in opponents zone, en route to victory. Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

Suzzane Walker put in a fine game in the nets and came up with many key saves. When the game ended, the final was 8-2 in favor of the Big Greet

Bowdoin had no problem with Boston College last Saturday as they didn't even skate the first line. as The game was a chance for everyone on the team to get playing time. Bowdoin took the game by a score of 8-2

The Polar Bears did not has much fun the following day as they hosted Providence College, the number 3 ranked division I team in the east. Although the final score was 11-0, Bowdoin was not totally out of the game. As captain McCormick said "we proved that we could compete with them" and indeed that was the case as Bowdoin had several offensive attacks in which the puck hit the post. The whole team has been improv-

The whole team has been improv-ing and particular standout is fresh-man Mary Grearson who is playing "very aggresive and physical hockey" according to Coach Jones. Another player who is coming on strong is sophmore Caroline Parks who scored a hatrick against BC on Saturday.

Tomorrow, the Black and White will play host to MIT as the team hopes to avenge the loss they suf-fered to the weaker MIT team earlier in the season. Sticks will clash, helmets will crunch; it will not be a game to miss.

## Hoops lose on road

IIM ANDERSON

ORIENT Contributor The Bowdoin Women's basketill team ventured out into the snowstorm over the weekend and perhaps wished they had re-mained within the friendly con-fines of the Pines. The Bears travfines of the Pines. The Bears trav-elled to Connecticut for a pair of weekend games against Eastern Connecticut College and Con-necticut College. Bowdoin was unable to break their present los-ing streak as they dropped both games. The present winless drought now extends to five

Due to the storm the team left a day late and thus began the trip at Connecticut College. The first half, usually a nemesis, found the Bears playing sound, fundamen-tal basketball. The steady offense and the tight defense propelled Bowdoin to a 30-22 lead. Taking into consideration recent second half efforts, the signs pointed to a win.

The second half was a completely different story. And in the opinion of floor leader Nancy Delaney the referees played more than an incidental role in the turn than an incidental role in the turn around. The refs appeared to search out black uniforms and blow the whistle liberally. Due to some one-sided officiating three Bowdoin starters found them-selves doing more second half spectating than playing. All in all the Lady Camete and

awarded 38 shots from the foul line compared to a modest Bow-doin total of 15. Connecticut took advantage of the lack of experi-ence on the Bowdoin bench and outscored the Bears in the fianl twenty minutes by 17 to cruise to a

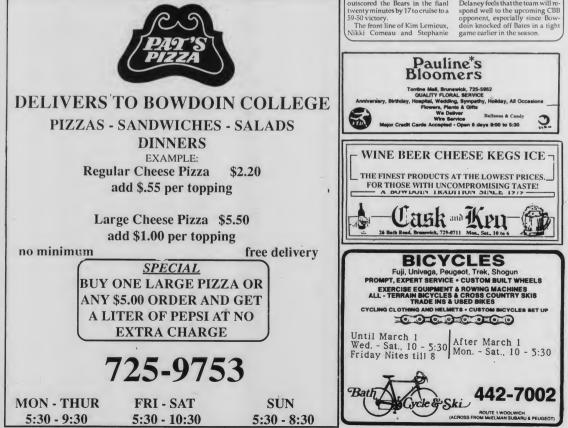
Caron as usual dominated the scoring. The trio combined for 42 of the 50 points getting 17, 13 and 12 respectively. The Bears trekked down the

The Bears trekked down the road the next day to face a tough and burly Eastern Connecticut squad. Connecticut established their game plan early: Play full-court man-to-man defense and go inside to their big people on of-fense. The strategy was successful from the opening tap to the final horn. Eastern Connecticut was able to dominate the boards at with the decide of one other one both ends of the floor and ran out to a 37-26 half time lead. Coach Harvey Shapiro had to wonder if there was any way to stop both Eastern Connecticut and the losing streak.

Apparently it was not to be, as Bowdoin was worn down by the relentless offensive and defensive relentless offensive and defensive pressure applied by Connecticut. Rebounding has been a trouble spot all year and playing against a strong and aggressive rebound-ing team was more than they could handle. The Bears could not put together any late runs and Eastern Connecticut rolled up a 72-52 victory. The game was not without good efforts, however. As they have all year the Bowdoin front line car-ried the burden of the offense. Kim Lemieux turned in another

red the ourden of the offense. Kim Lemieux turned in another fine performance with 20 points and 9 rebounds. Stephanie Caron kicked in 11 points and 7 boards and Nikki Comeau added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Bears return to action on Monday, playing host the Bates Bobcats in Morrell Gym. Nancy Delaney feels that the team will re-spond well to the upcoming CBB opponent, especially since Bow-doin knocked off Bates in a tight



### White Paper

(Continued from page one) could congregate and "hang-out." Hochstettler said the Moulton Union does not fulfill that role pres-ently. "The Moulton Union can be compared to a living, while the new space would be a family room," Hochstettler said.

Hochstettler said the Hyde Cage could be retrofitted relatively inexpensively to serve as a student cen-ter, and the pool area's shape sug-gests a theater or auditorium. Hochstettler said Carleton College recently converted an athletic facility for student use.

If the Board voted to im plement the multi-faceted approach, the first step would be the preparation of finite plans for the development of student life and academic space.

According to Woodall actual construction on the science library, the only part of the science complex which lends itself to segmental conwhich lend sitself to segmental con-struction, "could be started very soon, possibly as early as later this fall." Building on the other areas of the plan would start, "at the very earliest," next spring, he said. The planning costs of approxi-mately 560,000 which have gone into developing the science center

so far would be redeemed when the college did decide to start building.

college did decide to start building. "It is important to realize that we are not dropping the science center, just delaying it," said Woodall. The necessity for choosing be-tween the science complex and other space needs has arisen due to limitations in funding and the complexity involved in handling several large projects simulta-neaeously. The financial considera-tions associated with each of the strategies are also outlined in the strategies are also outlined in the

The second secon

The third priority is the develop-ment of the science center. "It is unfortunate that the design of the Science Center does not lend itself

to segmental construction," states the Paper. The only segment which can be constructed independently

According to Woodall, the College has several options for financ-ing whichever plan the Governing Boards decide to adopt. Approxi-

mately \$15 million is currently available for "unrestricted pur-poses" and the institution could

poses" and the institution count also borrow on the tax exempt market to cover the costs. "It is reasonable for us to pass

along both capital and operating costs to students (via tuition charges) for the facilities they util-

ize," said Woodall. "Providing first class facilities for students requires

continuing investment in capital...it is unreasonable to expect other

sources to fund such projects com-pletely," said Woodall.

Science Faculty-

(Continued from page one) sub-standard.

Butcher said chemistry faculty additions next fall will require space for offices, research experi-ments and classrooms in the alis the library, of which the cost "is \$3 million as opposed to a total con-struction cost of \$21 million for the entire center." ready overcrowded Cleaveland Hall

As the science program grows in size and with the times, said Butcher, new equipment will re-quire even more space. "Practi-cally, research could be done in eically, research could be done in ei-ther a hut out by the Bowdoin pines or a new science facility," says Butcher, "it makes no difference in terms of chemistry. The point is, though, additional space is neces-sary." sary

The planned science center in-tends to place all the sciences in one building to accomodate and pro-mote interdisciplinary studies. Yet because the center's design re-

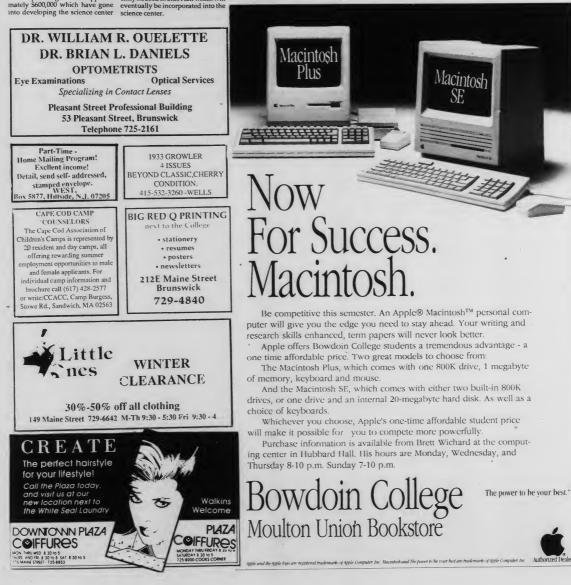
quires major expenditure and can-not be constructed in segmentsnot be constructed in segments— "the whole point of the building is to integrate the sciences and it can't be done in segments," said How-land—the "white paper" suggests financing a \$3 million science li-brary instead. A library is needed; "we have to cramble to keen books on the

A library is needed, "we have to scramble to keep books on the shelves," said Butcher, but "the centralized science library loses some of its value if the sciences departments are still in two sepa-rate buildings." Plans for the science center have

not been entirely dismissed. Chris-tensen says an appeal "will cer-tainly be made to the Board of Trus-tees or President to reitierate the

"We have spent a pile of money on it already," said Howland. "We have started the project and it seems silly to stop now."

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1988

# **UPINION** Weighing the options

Bowdoin is presently going through one of the most dynamic phases in its history. The \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin was in itself an ambitious venture, but the projects it was designed to undertake have proven to be even more

Earlier this week, the President's office distributed, the "White Paper on Plan-ning for Bowdoin" which outlines two alternative possibilities for the continuation of the campaign. One of the two strategies will be adopted when the Governing Boards convene in March. The decision of the Boards has the potential to effect the life of every member of the Bowdon community. Should the college continue to empha-

size the science center as the primary and most pressing need of the college? Or is the reprioritization of necessities out-lined in the White Paper the path to follow?

The decision is by no means an easy one. Student welfare, academic integrity and millions of dollars are at stake. Initially, \$11.8 million of the funds col-

lected were to be alloted to the sciences, specifically, for the construction of a new Science Center. The new facility would not only provide space for expansion but would also integrate all four of the science departments under one roof. Ac-cording to a recent publication of the Campaign for Bowdoin, "especially exciting is the prospect of a new science fa-cility to replace the old and scattered buildings in current use...Adequate facilities for the sciences will become a reality at Bowdoin, allowing us to stay out in front in this crucial field."

At present the campaign total stands at \$45 million. The sciences have attracted less than \$1 million.

The impact of the campaign on Bowdoin has undoubtably been tremendous. The scholarship pool is richer by \$12.5 million, 15 new teaching positions have been established, new academic programs have been initiated and the completion of a new, multi-purpose athletic facility was celebrated in the fall.

As the campaign evolved and planning for the science complex began it became obvious that the costs involved would be far in excess of those initally accounted for. At last count the total cost of construction was estimated at an astronomical \$21 million

At this point in the college's develop-ment, the administration has realised the critical need for immediate construction of student and academic spaces. Pres-ently, dining rooms overflow at peak hours and on campus 'social space' for 1,350 students is limited to two insignificant television rooms, a game room and

the 'pub'. At the same time, a vast area of prime space lies unutilized. The Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool have been out of bounds and unused since the inaugaration of the new field house. A perfect answer to the space problem?

Life, however, is not so simple. As the Paper points out "The sum total of these efforts will far exceed the current Campaign for Bowdoin." A choice is necessary

The importance of a new science center cannot be denied. But can the college afford to wait several more years for an expansion of student and academic space? Which will better serve the interests of the College?

The questions are difficult and require serious and thoughtful consideration. Although the contents of the Paper are not in themselves binding, they have the potential to instigate significant changes in the College.

With just two weeks to go before the Governing Boards meet, the college community must carefully evaluate its needs. The decisions made in March will affect Bowdoin for years to come.



### In search of volunteers

Three years ago, Live-Aid, U.S.A for Africa, and Little Steven's "I ain't going to play Sun City" attempted to raise popular conciousness on issues of star-vation and aparthied in Africa. Donations to numerous charity organizations made shipments to Africa possible; pub-lic concern influenced U.S. companies to divest from South Africa. Even Bowdoin's microcosm-itself resolving opened to the world. Bowdoin—through the President's

-also decided to sponsor the coloffice lege education of two non-white South African students each year. The money was not to come from interest earned off a large fund hidden in a bank vault; people would forget that the scholarship and aparthied existed. Instead, the money would be raised each year by student fundraising efforts—door-todoor campaigns, phonathons, etc. Stu-dent involvement would keep the issue of aparthied an important topic on cam-

pus in years to come. President Greason, at Chapel Talk a week ago, said enthusiasm for the South African Scholarship fund had dramatically declined over the past year. Only six students, compared to forty in the past, volunteered to work on the fundraising committee this year.

Although the South African Scholar-ships may appear small at first glance, they are important to the students who recieve them, non-whites struggling for equality in an oppresive environment. South Africa needs intelligent leadership to overcome its internal problems. The students educated by the scholarship can and will help.

Anyone interested in working for the South African Scholarships should con-tact the President's office.

Correction: Last week's page one article on the faculty vote calling for unlimited athletic ratings included some inconsistencies. According to Lucie Teegarden, clerk at the faculty meeting, ninety faculty members attended the February faculty meeting. Four faculty members left early, but voted before they left. The final vote was 49-23.

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters. Due to space limitations, I, liers of 300 words or less will be considered for publication first. Letters not printed the week sub-mitted will be put on waiting list with top priority for the next issue. The Bowdoin Orient reservos the right to delt any letter due to space limitations. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number where the author can be contacted for preficient. for perification

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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## Where is Miscellania?

The Meddiebempsters sang the na-tional anthem at the hockey game Wednesday night. No big deal, right?

Not last year. One year ago this month, the Meddiebempsters, month, the Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's all male acapella group, and Miscellania, Bowdoin's all female acapella group, argued over which group should sing the national anthem at Bowdoin's most popular sporting event, the hockey game. Miscellania had asked the Meddiebempsters if they could sing at half of the games—a request the Med-diebempsters denied, claiming it was their tradition to open every home their tradition to open every home

hockey game. Miscellania brought their case before President Greason. Bowdoin is a coeducational institution, they said, therefore both male and female singing groups should be able to preform at the hockey games. Greason agreed and a decision was reached where the home games would be split equally between the two singing groups. So why hasn't Miscellania been heard

in Dayton this year? Some members of Miscellania have cited a lack of interest. spokesperson for the Meddiebempsters says Bowdoin's two acapella groups are currently discussing the situation once again. Greason has commented that nobody can or should force the group to sing; if no interest exists, he said, that's the way it is.

The situation is more peculiar than anything else. Apparently, Miscellania's goals have changed since last year, which is fine. A group should be able to decide what it wants to do without out-side pressure. Still, one must wonder why the group did not act upon its right, granted by the college, to sing at the hockey games this year. Their decision is like a plaintiff winning a multi-million dollar court case and then refusing to accept the money due.

# **JETTERS**

## Class overcrowding bothers everyone

ments attributed to Professor Levine in last week's <u>Orient</u> may inadvertently left the impres-sion that the Government Department is not carrying its fair share of the teaching load at Bowdoin. Nothing could be farther from the truth

Indeed, despite the limits, we in Government are still teaching too many students. I will not bore you with the long report 1 took to the CEP last year. What is crucial is that in 1986-87, even with the 50 limits, in 1986-87, even with the 50 limits, the Government Department still taught more students per faculty member than did History. Both Government and History are far above College averages and we should be working to reduce enroll-ments in but department. ments in both departments.

The temporary 50-student limit was approved by he CEP after its exhaustive review of the Gov-ernment Department in 1985-86, a review that indicated clearly the

need to reduce the number of students enrolled in Government classes. Soaring class sizes threatened the quality of the classroom experience for students and im-posed what, by any reasonable standard, was an inequitable teach-ing burden on members of the Department. New positions will help, but, as the CEP argued in its ation, may make only a marginal improvement as new stu-dents are attracted by a richer array of course offerings. Why limits of 50? This is not a

magic number, any more than is 75. We have all been willing to stretch "our" limits substantially. However, planning for 50, rather than 75, leads to very different assumptions about course structure and expectations. Having taught many of both, I find the smaller size (still mammoth for a quality small liberal arts college) provides a far more productive intellectual environ-

ment than numbers alone sugges The History Department, with more faculty and fewer majors, apparently chooses to permit its large numbers to be concentrated in relatively few courses. So be it. The Government Department prefers lower limits, in part to help us disload more equitably. Bowdoin does have a course

overcrowding problem. Class size limits are a response to that prob-lem, not its source. Limits, however, will not provide a definitive solution. That is why, once again, the Government Department will ask the CEP for only a one-year extension of the limits of its B-level courses to permit the CEP to ad-dress the issue with the seriousness and the depth it deserves.

## Allen L. Springer Associate Professor of Govern-

## Alumnus remembers scholar athletes

Emphasis on the matricula-tion of athletes at Bowdoin has prompted this letter.

In the late sixties, Bowdoin had some fine athletic teams. The athletes, as I remember them, were as hard working as those not particihard working as those not partici-pating in sports. They were recog-nizable in the library only by the grey t-shirts and socks. Many of them were looked upon as "student athletes" at the time. There were near lower Boundair Scholary upon many James Bowdoin Scholars who were also athletes, and a high percentage on the Dean's List. They were indeed "scholar athletes."

There were many bus rides to Orono and Waterville when the athletes were doing physics assign-ments or translating French plays with minimal lighting along the trip. The athletic events were played and more studying contin-

ued on the return trips. Having been out of Bowdoin now for twenty years, I do not know how times have changed with re-spect to standards of potential Bowdoin athletes. I do know that the athletic alumni (generic) from my era have distinguished them-selves in law, medicine, the business world, and in academic circles. A part of this success must be attrib uted to the Bowdoin experience.

There are fond memories of running from the Searles lab to the gymnasium to be late for Ray Bicknell's practice. The coach truly understood and there was never a need for explanation. Most coaches, I'm sure, had this same understanding. There was no pressure to win...it was totally enjoyable.

worthwhile, and rewarding.

l do hope that Bowdoin continto search for scholar athletes. The college will never get the repu-tation as a jock school. Perhaps some statistics on grades and per-formances of athletes relative to the school community might be appropriate

#### Bob Parker '68

## Blood drive falls short of goal

Bowdoin's third blood drive of the year is history and unfortunatly, the turn-out was very medi-ocre. We had a total of 166 pints collected which was far short of the previous two drives as well as the projected figure of 250 we had hoped for. I wish to thank all those who donated, and encourage oth-ers to understand in the future the importance of this small sacrifice.

Some people deserve special mention because they have given their time and effort in making the blood drive here a success. They are Lisa Aufranc, Mary Cline, Heidi Snyder, Ron Frankel, Lewi Astat, Maria Vandis, Scott Fairfield, David Zonana, Penny Huss, and Dari Ramler. 1 would also like to thank Rick and the Union staff, Joanne Levesque, Ralph D'Agostino, and Physical Plant. I think people will be interested to know that of the large fraterni-ties, Kappa Sig gave the most, and of the small fraternities, A.D. gave the most. And, as always, we beat Bates ... but not by much at all.

Bates ... but not by much at all. Andy Bernstein '88

## Rugby in the spring?

As a senior at Bowdoin, a varsity football letterman, and ex-president and captain of the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club, I would like to bring the following issues to your attention. President Greason is considering en-forcing a ban on spring rugby for the third year in a row. The intentions of the initial ban were to tentions of the initial ban were to limit a rugby program that was unorganized and irresponsible. The policy accomplished the task for which it was designed; however, the policy is now hav-ing a limiting effect on the Rugby Club and should be eliminated, i.e. the rugby team should be allowed to have a spring as well as a fall season. The club is effectively organized, and has rewrit-ten its charter to take into account changes that were neces-sary to ensure coherent, effective organization in the future. Many of the problems that the Rugby club has had in re-establishing itself are due not to internal problems within the club, but rather to resistance from above. i.e. administration.

Club sports at Bowdoin seem to have a tough time surviving (rugby and crew), due to back of backing by the Athletic Department and/or Admini-stration. I will admit that at one point the Rugby team had inter-nal problems, but the reaction of the Administration and Athletic Department was to eliminate the entire club rather than trying to help the club get back on its feet and support itself; which it has

done beyond all expectations. Rather than opposing and questioning the character of the students on the rugby team, make things easy on a group of students (70 people between the men and women's clubs) who are trying to organize and ex-press their interest in a club sport. Give the rugby team a spring season and help them to work hard in the future, this will be a positive experience for all those involved and will provide tremendous opportunity for stu-dents in the future who desire to play club sports.

The following issues pertain to the recent enforcement of a ban on

the recent enforcement of a banon spring rugby: 1. The track record of the Bow-doin Rugby Football Club over the past two years has been par excellence. Not one incident oc-curred that deemed disciplinary action by the club members themselves, much less the administra-tion. This implies that the rugby teams have been successfully po-licing themselves.

licing themselves. 2. The Bowdoin Rugby Club has proven that it is a well organ-ized, well behaved, responsible organization. Membership in the New England Rugby Football Union, quality, consistent coach-ing, as well as enthusiastic, re-versible toruse Indexibin, will sponsible, young leadership will ensure the consistency of such positive organization and atti-tudes in years to come.

3. The spring season allows a great number of students the opportunity to experience rugby who would not normally participate in any spring activity.

4. A spring season is impera-tive because the freshmen who

tive because the freshmen who have never played rugby before or who have only played one sea-son need the experience of play-ing a spring season. 5. There is no conflict with the Athletic Department: field space is not an issue thanks to the new Farley Fieldhouse, trainers are not a problem. The cost of the rugby club to the school is mini-mal, we only ask the college to mal, we only ask the college to help pay for our coaching during the fall because the *administration* required a paid coach. The rest of our funds come from the *Student* Activities Fee Committee, and membership dues. Let's take the good program that we have already established

and ensure that it will continue in the future by standing behind the rugby club and supporting their effort and enthusiasm. The inter-est is there, and the club is not a burden to administration or the Athletic Department. Thus, we see no reason to limit play to one season.

Andy Palmer '88





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**VOLUME CXVII** 

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988

## Admissions process begins TANYA WEINSTEIN

## ORIENT Asst. News Editor The applications are in. The ad-

missions process to select the members of a new freshman class

has once again begun. Continuing the trend of recent years, Bowdoin has received adssions applications from a strong pool of prospective freshman. When compared to last year, 60

less applications were received this year. Associate Director of Admis-sions Janet A. Lavin said the number fluctuates from year to year and

"the 1-2% decrease is insignificant." To date, 3,638 applications have been received for the 1988-89 academic year. The final number will probably change, as applications from foreign students tend to come in a few weeks late.

Lavin said that over 70 black stu-dents applied this year. This num-ber is up significantly from last

(Continued on page 9)



And this week's top story...Pat Benatar impersonators win the lyp-sych contest held in Kresge Audito-rium Thursday night. Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

## Dartmouth Dean Bud Beatty compares fraternity systems

STEPHEN COOK **ORIENT** Staff

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewal-len and Dartmouth College Dean of Residential Life Bud Beatty fielded questions Wednesday night in an attempt to promote discussion be-tween students and administration on the subject of fraternities and

their role in the college community. Speaking to an audience of about 30 students in the Main Lounge, Beatty described the fraternity sys-tem at Dartmouth and the recent changes that it has undergone. The Bowdoin and Dartmouth systems were then discussed and compared.

Although Dartmouth is home to prorities and both co-educational and single sex fraternities, bowdoin is now in a similar situation as Dartmouth was a few years ago, said Beatty.

The fraternities are under scrutiny by faculty and administration, and though everyone agrees something must be done, there is no consensus. The Board of Trustees at Dart-

mouth eventually decided that elimination of the greek system would not be the best solution. They chose instead to leave it up to the students and administration to work out an adequate compromise. According to Beatty, the college's answer to the 'problem' was to compile a list of seven "minimum standards" of "leadership, mem-bership, budget, program develop-ment, behavior, alumni, and physical plant," as outlined in the Constitution and Minimum standards for Co-ed, Fraternity, and Sorority Or-

nizations One result of the implementation of these standards has been a \$1.7 million bill for the fraternities to upgrade the conditions in their houses. Various lecture and musical series in the houses have also been initiated as a constituent part of the minimum standards.

As a part of the system, Beatty said the houses themselves had instituted a policy of not allowing freshmen to attend any social events in the fraternities during the Fall Trimester. Therefore, rush is

not held until the Spring Trimester. The response to the the stan-dards, when they were introduced, dards, when they were introduced, was less than warm. Now that the "kicking and screaming" stage is over, Beatty said that most frater-nity members "will readily admit that if [the changes] didn't take place, they wouldn't be here to-day."

day." According to Beatty the system is still not perfect. He gave the houses an 80 percent rating because most of the fraternity sponsored activi-ties such as academic and cultural events, community service, and promotion of brother and sister-hood, is "fantastic."

hood, is "fantastic. What brings them down is the remaining 20 percent said Beatty, which he described as "crappy." This part, he said, is also what most people identify fraternities with, and what will tarnish the good image they have worked hard to build.»

How does this relate to Bowdoin? Beatty said that he had not come to 'sell the minimum standards," but rather to present another option for the Bowdoin community to con-sider. Having described the Dart-mouth alternative, he asked for student responses on what some of the specific problems are at Bowdoin

Cheray Hogan '90 of Psi Upsilon expressed the view that the frater-nities mistrusted the administration to some extent. The members sometimes feel as if they are made scapegoats for problems which are not exclusive to fraternities, she said

Ian John'90 of Chi Psi cited sexual harassment as an example of a problem which is not inherent to the fraternities and occurs all over campus.

Beatty's suggestion was for the fraternities to come up to the ad-ministration and ask, What do you want us to do?' The administration, for its part, should play a moderator

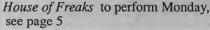
role, but encourage the fraternities to workout their own internal prob-lems. "Students are highly suspicious of [the administration] a

is," he said. Another problem cited was the fruitless efforts of some to get the faculty involved. Some students expressed the opinion that having a faculty advisor would be very help-ful for the fraternities, for they would have an adult to talk to, and this would also promote better rela-tionships with the faculty at large. However, as it stands Maine state

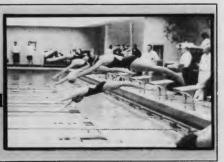
law makes the faculty advisor completely responsible for the ac-tions of the fraternities, a risk that few professors would want to take

Beatty agreed that to get the fac-ulty on their side would undoubtedly help the cause of the fraternity system. He added that according to the "deep pockets" theory of law suits, it would be the college, not the faculty, who would be the defen-(continued on page 9)





Undefeated women's swim team hosts **New England** finals, see page 7



NUMBER 17

Spring Rugby

still possible

Spring rugby is still a possibility. Recent developments indicate that the ruggers may be holding

their spring season after all, despite the prevailing ban.

In a joint decision with the presi-dents of Bates and Colby Colleges, President of the College A. LeRoy Greason has decided to impose a ban on the Bowdoin Rugby Foot-ball Club? (BPEC) coring coccost

ban on the Bowdoin Rugby Foot-ball Club's (BRFC) spring season. The banning of spring rugby, however, is not a new develop-ment. Rugby's spring season has been banned for a number of years because, "The rugby team fell into a bad way with the administration for legitimate reasons," said rugger Scott Erlenbom '88.

The administration wanted to

eliminate the rugby program en-tirely, but instead stipulated certain conditions which the team had to

(Continued on page 9)

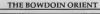
season

DAWN VANCE

ORIENT News Editor

Scott Erlenborn '88.

If the presidential election were to be held tomorrow, who would you vote for and why?





Greg Hostetter '91 "Paul Simon because I think he's the strongest democratic can-didate right now."



Larry Heller '88 "You mean the United States?"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988



Kelley Charest '89 "Dukakis because he has a en record in Massachusetts and he's strong on educational issues and social programming."

### Execs reject party plan Dukakis campaign coordinator resigns

DAWN VANCE ORIENT News Editor

BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT** Staff

Due to a controversy concerning Mid-Semester's Madness the Student Executive Board has vetoed the Student Activities Fee Committee's (SAFC) mid-February

appropriations. Kevin Wesley '89 appeared at the board's Tuesday night meeting to present SAFC's recommendations

present SAPC's recommendations for mid-February appropriations. The appropriations included al-locations to the Bowdoin Jewish Or-ganization, Mid-Semester's Mad-ness, the Bowdoin Women's Asso-lation and the Bowdoin Christian ciation and the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship. Controversy arose over the allocation of funds to Mid-Semester's Madness.

The controversey stemmed from Mid-Semester's Madness' lack of an organizational charter. Under the constitution of the Student As-sembly, only those organizations with charters granted by the board can receive funds from SAFC. Since Mid-Semester's Madness is not a chartered organization, it can not rightfully receive the \$800 it had re-quested from SAFC.

quested from SAFC. Many members of the board sug-gested that the \$800 be granted to the Student Union Committee (SUC) because Mid-Semester's Madness falls under its jurisdiction. SUC could then transfer the funds to be utilized for Mid-Semester's Madness.

Madness. The board, however, voted 10-2-0 to disapprove SAFC's appropria-tions until the situation with Mid-Semester's Madness is clarified.

In other business, Steven Curley '88 who headed Students for Dukakis appeared before the board to discuss alleged illegalities in the Dukakis Presidential Campaign. Curley informed the board that campaign organizers had requested him and a number of other Bowdoin College students who had traveled to Portland, Maine toaid in the solicitation of campaign funds to pose as members of the White

John Nicholson '91 "Dole because I don't like any-one else."

Pine Polling Agency. As a result of what Curley de-scribed as the "unethicalness" of this campaign policy, he has with-drawn his support from the Dukakis Campaign. Zachary Messite '90 who had traveled to Portland with Curley

also expressed his displeasure, but pointed out that this type of inci-dent frequently occurs in cam-paigns and that it "was not an issue." Messite said, "It's a part of the political game."

Members of the board also ques tioned the printing of the board's spring election results in a recent issue of *The Orient*. The board subsequently voted 6-5-1 to release only the names of those elected t,

only the names of those elected 1, the press in the future. Deliberation ensued following: this decision and led to another volu-concerning the releasing of election results to the press. The board voted 7-4-1 not to reschid its earlier mo-tion in diduct he here the liberation. tion. It did vote, however, to allow representatives of candidates to take an active part in the counting of the ballots following an election. Upon member Jason Easterly's '90 request the board will look into

the extension of language labora tory hours. The board voted 12-0-0 to con-

tinue looking into the possible in-stallation of an optional linen fee. The board has scheduled its Stu-

dent Facilities Open Forum for Thursday, March 3 in Kresge Auditorium. The forum will be an opportunity for members of the college community to air opinion on the proposals outlined in the 'White Paper' released last week.

Press and public alike have Press and public alike have scrutinized presidential candi-dates the past year for "moral defi-ciencies"—from Gary Hart's cruise on the "Monkey Business" to Joseph Biden's xeroxed speech of a previous address by British Labour Party leader, Neil Kin-rock nock

Now, days before the Maine Caucuses, a former official of the Students for Dukakis organization on campus has charged the Dukakis campaign with unethical behavior

behavior. Stephen Curley '88 resigned from his post as Bowdoin Vice Chair for Students for Dukakis, claiming the Dukakis campaign misrepresented itself during phone-calling campaigns. On February 18, Curley and three other Bowdoin students unchine at meridantial endiduce

working at presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' Cumberland County phone-bank and were asked to make calls to borderline asked to make calls to borderline Dukakis supportc; scontacted ear-lier in the evening. Curley said they were told to identify them-selves as employees of "White Pine Polling Project" and to solicit

Southern New England residents will be making a new kind of donation at the local bank soon. The town of Amherst, Massachu-setts was selected to be the location of a branch office for the Biogenics Corporation, and will soon be in operation. The bank is look-ing for young virile men to donate sperm for the company's re-search. Already Amherst College students are lining up to partici-pate in this "noble purpose," as one applicant called it.

Christianity can't seem to stay out of the news these days, and the reports have not been glorifying. Boston campuses have been the boston campuses have been the target of the highly criticized Bos-ton Church of Christ, whose brand of proselytizing has many concerned. They begin with "love bombing," and then work to iso-late the individual from all other social emicats bosides the BCC social contacts besides the BCC

Dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston Jniversity Robert Watt University Robert Watt Thornberg called it "demonic and damaging to the student's sense of trust." Bob Terrential, the UMass-Boston leader for the BCC, retorted that "the BCC is

simply evangelizing their belief like any other faith would." Having trouble crossing the street? If you're small and slimy, Amherst has the solution. Environmentalist Richard Winston convinced the town selectmen to build tunnels to allow salaman-ders to cross safely after warm Spring rains. These salamanders the individual's opinion. All four of the Bowdoin students refused to make the call

"White Pines is unethical," said "White Pines is unethical," said Curley. He said that although Dukakis is not personally involved, "I can't separate the man from the machine. He chose the people and it's a reflection of his style."

Curley appeared before the Executive Board Tuesday night to explain his resignation and to en-couraged the Board to discuss the issue. He said the incident raises questions about student organizations that are involved with outside organizations, such as student campaign groups. Students for Dukakis and Students for Bush received special FC-3 charters from the Executive Board, but receive no Student Activities Fee allocations. Kathi Rogers, Northwest re-

gional manager for the Dukakis campaign, says in-house polling is campaign, says in-house polling is a common practice used by all po-litical campaigns. "Polling is used to collect statistical information only." said Rogers," as opposed to pulitical canvassing where callers with under to support a candidate." ask voters to support a candidate." Curley said Cumberland

county Dukakis campaigners called registered Democrat voters and identified themselves as being from the "White Pine Polling Project" to obtain statistical informa-tion. Curley said that in misrepre-senting themselves, they broke

campaign ethics. The Maine State Election Committee in Bangor said they have reither jurisdiction over, nor concern with in-house polling. Curley has generated publicity

for his resignation from the carr. paign organization.

An article ran on the front page of Brunswick Times-Record Tuesday about Curley and he said an interview was organized for WGME Channel 13.

Of the four Bowdoin students asked to make the polling calls, Curley is the only one who has publicly resigned from the Dukakis campaign. At the Executive Board open forum, Zack Messitte '90, one of the students propositioned to become a White Pine pollster, said, "Nobody did any calling. It's not an issue, It's just part of the political game."

**College Briefs** migrate across the streets of Amherst to live and breed in the ponds for the Summer.

If salamanders aren't your taste, perhaps frozen fish would be more appetizing. However, according to the UMass-Amherst head of the Food Science and Nutrition Department, 99 percent of the frozen fish consumed in the U.S. is imported. consumed in the U.S. is imported. This problem, he says, is indicative of developing weaknesses in the American food industry. Some-thing must be done soon, lest an-other industry head "off shore." Want to get off-campus housing next year? Wesleyan University retermines are looking for resi-

fraternities are looking for resi-dents. Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Eclectic, and Omega Kappa Alpha are all accept-ing non-member boarders. Much to their suprise, the living condi-tions tend to be fairly comfortable. Chi Psi boarder Brian Vogel '90, referring to relations with the fraternity brothers, said the "guys are really nice, really cool." He struggled to restrain his enthusiasm

asm... For those who can't get seats in the library on Sunday nights, you may yet be able to find a quiet space to study, but you will need a car to get there. UMass-Boston just opened the Troy Reading Room for student use. All were invited "to make use of the new (refilter when make use of the new facility whenever you have the time and inclina-

There's one fewer place in New England to go to on the weekend

now that Middlebury, Vermont's bar Brew's has closed down. At-tributed to the reduced business from Middlebury College stu-dents, which in turn is due to the a dents, which in turn is due to the raised drinking age in the state, owner George Brewer cannot keep the place going. For shop-ping fans, the shutdown is a boon. Starting in September 1988, they will have an additional 10000 will have an additional 10.000 square feet of store space to choose from, when the bar reo-pens as a "mini-mall."

At Connecticut College, it doesn't matter that Pepsi-Cola is observation and the choice of the new generation. The choice made to buy only Pepsi products was by the administrative generation, in a money-saving move which contradicted the results of a campus-wide preference poll. Though Coca-Cola received just over 50 percent of the vote, Stephen Franks '88 wrote off the results as "arbitrary at best... the switch to Pepsi will save the col-lege close to \$2,000 a year."

Here's a late-breaking news flash: The results are in from Trinity College on the damage taken The stock market crash. Though the college lost \$16 mil-lion, mirth levels on campus were undaunted. In a report on the losses, the *Trinity Tripod* stated that "spirits at Trinity remain high." high.

-compiled by Stephen Gook

## New administrator to be appointed

#### KATHERINE DEMING **ORIENT** Contribut

A new administrative position, Director of Personnel, is in the process of being created at Bowdo

According to Treasurer of the College, Dudley H. Woodall, newly appointed director would be responsible for "the development and administration of college-wide personnel policies and proce-dures."

The most important responsibility of the new administrator would

"facilitating human relations be-tween the faculty, staff, and other personnel at the college," said Woodall. The responsibilities of the new position are presently being carried out on a part-time basis by several individuals. Woodall, who is in charge of the selection process, feels that Bow-

doin, like any college, is a complex organization to run, and "if human relations are managed poorly, the College suffers, but if done well, it shows in the teaching, new student recruitment, the whole school." The successful candidate will

have experience in relevant areas of personnel management and will probably come from another col-lege or university. Woodall added that he was par-

ticularly looking to hire a qualified woman for the position because, "it [personnel] is a field in which women have had a particularly long history of involvement," and also because the College admini-stration and staff is "currently underrepresented by women.

The application and selection process now underway is expected to result in a final selection at the end of April or early May.



"Beyond IQ" was the subject of a talk given by Robert J. Sternberg, IBM Professor of Psychology and Education at Yale University in Kresge Auditorium Tuesday night. Sternberg is one of the world's foremost authorities on the nature and assessment of intellectual abilities. Widely published, his research focuses on human intelligence, thinking, intellectual development, and applications of psychology to education. Photo by Dave Wilby.

## Styrofoam cups to be replaced

#### TANYA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Asst. News Editor If you want to take coffee out of the Union in the future, you may no longer be carrying it out in a styrofoam cup.

toam cup. According to Mary Lou Kennedy, assistant director of Dining Service, the president's staff has made the decision to get rid of styrofoam cups. Kennedy said that a chemical in styrofoam has been found to be "non-biodegradable and hazard-ous to the environment" ous to the environment." Although the chemical is not

by the Bowdoin Dining Service, Kennedy said the decision is being made "to make a statement" about the environment. She added that the president's staff wants to "contribute to an awareness of environ-

mental issues. The Dining Service has been asked to look into the alternatives avail-able to styrofoam cups. In the mean time, Bowdoin still has a large sup-ply which will last for a few months. During this time, other products being offered by different compa-nies are being sampled and com-pared for cost and efficiency. Various kinds of material are

Various kinds of material are being looked into, although Ken-nedy said once the supply is gone "we will be switching to probably a paper product." However, she added, "paper is more expensive...it costs not quite double as much as styrofoam." With the added cost, it might become too expensive to continue to print the Bowdoin logo,

she said.

Plastic cups are also being looked into as an alternative. The cost of plastic cups would also probably necessitate eliminating the logo. Neither the plastic nor the paper option is bio-degradable.

Kennedy said she would like to see more dishware used. However, the dishroom is not large enough to accommodate the amount of dirty glasses. Kennedy said, "If we had a larger dishroom we could use dishware...but we can hardly cope with the volume coming through now as it is."

Kennedy said a decision on the replacement for the styrofoam cups will be made once all of the options have been examined and the costs presented.

## Pemberton to leave

## BECKY AUSTIN ORIENT Staff

Gayle Pemberton, visiting associ-ate professor of English and Acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program, may not be amidst the Bowdoin community not here next year. Pemberton was initially hired for a

one year position but was able to renew her contract when the position remained open last year. Her contract ends this year and she may Contract ends this year and she may be leaving the college this spring unless another position falls vacant. Bowdoin has had a problem at-tracting minority professors and students despite its affirmative ac-tion prolice and sour many fool

students despite its affirmative ac-tion policy, and now many feel Bowdoin is passing up a chance to keep a "great" professor. Adrienne Hatten, president of the Afro-American Society said, "Los-ing Mrs. Pemberton will be a great loss for the college and the students and especially the Afro-American Society, both as a whole and indi-viduals... mobody wants to see her leave, nobody....when you get a per-son like Gavle. vou don't ust let her son like Gayle, you don't just let her go. The politics of academics is ri-diculous."

Pemberton insists that there is no problem. If she were to stay, it would be through the English de-partment and there is presently no opening for her. The department is looking for a

professor who has published, and Pemberton did not apply for the position. She also has not tried to find a spot for herself to continue at Bowdoin. She said, "they came to me...l've been open to suggestions, but "I'm willing to accept the poten-tial that I won't be here next year." Many students of Pemberton ar-

gue that the administration should find or make a position for her.

However, Dean of the College Craig McEwen said, "we can't and don't create positions for individuals

The Afro-American Society has discussed different courses of acdiscussed different courses of ac-tion such as writing letters to the ad-ministration and campaigning to keep Pemberton. They hope to have the support of students outside the Afro-American Society as well. Benchmerton may not be here are

Pemberton may not be here next year, but both students and administration agree that she has been a wonderful addition to Bowdoin. Dean of Students Kenneth A. Le-wallen said, "She has been enormously effective in identifying and resolving problems associated with all students, but particularly

"Gayle has given above and be-yond any call of duty," said McEwen. In addition to teaching, Pemberton has contributed to numerous extra-curricular activities. Specifically, she headed a committee to form the Afro-Americ can Studies 100 course, she has made plans and received grants for next year's 20th anniversary celebrations of the Afro-American Soci-ety and she has also served as leader of the minority student counselor committee.

Hatten referred to Gayle as "the mother of our [Afro-American] society...She is a very knowledgeable person who is willing to over-extend herself for all."

Pemberton is used to moving around a lot, and likes it. She was previously at Reed College and has been at Bowdoin for two years. "I have a wanderlust about me...it works for me." If this gets problem-atic, then she says she will pay for he "own point of view and the way in which I choose to live."

## Police arrest WBOR guest DJ for criminal trespassing Morrissey sings "hang the DJ" nile to leave campus two times be

Morrissey sings "hang the DJ" on vinyl. At Bowdoin College last week, the DJ just got thrown in jail. The winner of a guest disc jockey contest sponsored by WBOR was arrested by Brunswick Police for criminal trasenasion abal(hour for criminal tresspassing a half hour after he arrived at the campus radio station February 18. Brunswick Police have not released the supect's name as the names of juve-

niles are kept confidential. Bowdoin Security Sergeant John Alexander contacted WBOR Thursday evening, informing the radio station their contest winner had been placed on the tresspass list. Alexander said he told the station the juvenile was placed on the tresspass list after repeated warnings to leave campus.

WBOR music director, Larry Glenn '88, said he and Security agreed to allow the juvenile time to ave if he showed that evening.

When the juvenille arrived, When the juvenille arrived, Glenn said the juvenile told the WBOR staff it was his brother who had been put on the list. WBOR decided to let him go on the air at 9:30 pm. At 9:50 pm. a Security officer heard the juvenille on the radio; Security called Brunswick Police and the juvenille was ar-rested. rested

"It sort of offended me-secu-"It sort of offended me-secu-rity randomly kicking people off campus," said Glenn, "he was a punk. If he was waring a yellow turtleneck it would have never happened." Michael Pander, director of Bowdoin Security, said the ju-venille was arrested for therefore and not for bic forth

tresspassing and not for his cloth-ing or hairstyle: "He had been barred from campus." Alexander had asked the juve-

fore he was arrested Thursday eve-ning. Pander said a group of Brunswick youths the juvenile had been on campus with previously had repeatedly been cited by Bowdoin security for loitering both in the library and on the quad. "The cam-pus is not a mall," said Pander, "nor do we intend to let it become one."

Pander said Brunswick police found a Bowdoin student's driver's

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license on the arrested juvenile. The owner of the license, according to Pander, said he had lost his wallet.

"I think security over-reacted," said Glenn, "they arrested, hand-cuffed and booked a seventeen year old kid for coming on campus. ...on the other hand, I think we at BOR over-reacted by asking the public to call Bowdoin Security and public to can borned the Brunswick police."

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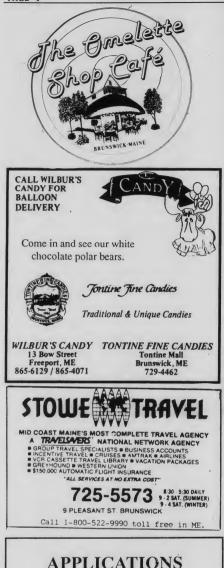
dence areas on campus in the next few weeks. They will be held during evening hours in order for students to practice being able to exit a building quickly in case of

During the drills, all students will be asked to evacuate the building as quickly as possible. Security personnel will check to see that everyone is outside before allowing students back in.

In Coles Tower, the C & D stairvells are advised as an exit route. The elevator should not be used during a fire, and firefighting ef-forts will be conducted by using the A & B stairwells.

Only one fire drill will be held in each residence area unless there is a delay in emptying the building. In this case, students may be subject to an additional drill at a later date.





for

**PRE-ORIENTATION** TRIP LEADERS

for the Fall of 1988 are due **MARCH 18** at the Dean's Office. Forms may be obtained in Bina Chaddha's office, 3rd floor, H-L, today! ???'s call x3407.

## aplan tells Eskimo tales

#### ALAN HARRIS

ORIENT Photography Editor There was a time when there

There was a time when there were no people. Man arrived by falling out of the pod of a beach pea after four day's containment. Raven flew up and puzzled over the hu-man. He had not expected any-thing from the beach pea. Now he had mankind to deal with. Standing there by the new crea-ture, Raven transformed him-self into a man by lifting his beak over the top of his head. Raven created reindeer, cari-bou, and fish for people to eat

bou, and fish for people to eat and bears and mosquitoes to keep the people humble and warv

Wary. This is the story that begins history for the Upik Eskimos of the Bering Sea area. To tell the

the Bering Sea area. To tell the story right requires three days. Director of the Arctic Stud-ies Program and Assistant Pro-fessor of Sociology and Anthro-pology Susan Kaplan gave a much abbreviated version of this origin myth and also ad-dressed the spirituality of the

Albert Abrahamson

Professor of Economics Emeri-

and former Dean of the Faculty

Abrahamson was a member of

the faculty for 60 years. He began teaching Economics in 1928, and served as Dean of the Faculty dur-

degree at Columbia University in 1927.

Besides teaching, Abrahamson also served in a variety of other positions. He worked as an econo-

named in his honor.

done." President A. LeRoy Greason said of the late professor, "[He] will be remembered by former students as a dedicated teacher and a helpful friend...The College will remember him as loyal alumnus and a gener-

done.

ous benefactor.

at Bowdoin, Albert Abrahamson '26, died on Feb. 24th at the age of

82

Bering Sea Eskimo in a lecture en-titled "Raven's World—The Life of Beiring Sea Eskimo People," Tues-day night.

## The tools, hunting gear and cere-monial masks of the Eskimo were an important part of their society. Kaplan explained the care that went into the designing these artifacts, not only for the sake of utility, but also for their spirituality. The Upik believed animals would

only allow themselves to be caught if they were certain the hunter would take care of their spirit. Eve-rything from harpoon heads to dinner bowls were covered with bowls were covered with circles, dots and other spiritual symbols. The dots were symbolic of a sometimes inalevolent spirit called a tungot that would try to scoop up the prey or people. Recent times, however, have limited this

times, however, have infliced this belief to the gifted shamans who would turn into seals. According to Kaplan, more has changed in the past few years for the Bering Sea Eskimos then this inability to transform into other animals. The native people are now part of a corporation set up by

congress's Alaska Native's Land Claims Settlement Act.

World view which has lead to spiritually designed technology is not one that leads to a desire to claim lands that contain rosources of value to other cultures, resources like Alaska's minerals, oil, and gas said Kaplan.

The native corporations too are not doing well, said Kaplan, with few turning a measurable profit. The corporations which are currently tax exempt will also face developmental taxes as of 1991, a further burden for them to handle. Thereafter, they may decide to sell shares to the public in an attempt to stay sol-vent. The Upik will then no longer have a legal claim to the land and the culture that is so intimately connected to it, said Kaplan.

Kaplan ended by quoting one of the Upik, "we are stewards, we are caretakers [of the land]," not the land's board-of-directors

### **Obituaries** -

### Professor of Economics Emeritus, Philip M. Brown, died Feb. 25th at Parkview Hospital in Brunswick at age 87. Brown taught in the Economics

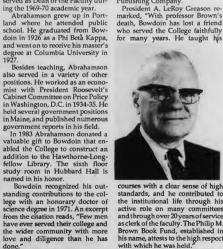
**Philip Brown** 

department for 34 years, until his retirement in 1968. He served as the department chair from 1961-1963, and was clerk of the faculty for 21 years.

Brown was born in Rhode Island Brown was born in Rhode Island and attended Brown University. He graduated with a degree in eco-nomics in 1922 as a Phi Beta Kappa with final honors. He continued his graduate studies first at Stanford University and then at Harvard. Brown taught at Brown Univer-sity and Middlebury College as an assistant professor of economics before comise to Browdoin in 1934.

before coming to Bowdoin in 1934. Brown was active on campus and within the Brunswick community. At Bowdoin he served on a number of faculty committees and was a faculty member of the Bowdoin

facuity member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. President A. LeRoy Greason re-marked, "With professor Brown's death, Bowdoin has lost a friend who served the College faithfully for many years. He taught his



courses with a clear sense of high standards, and he contributed the institutional life through his active role on many committees and through over 20 years of service as clerk of the faculty. The Philip M. Brown Book Fund, established in his name, attests to the high respect with which he was held." Brown is survived by his wife,

the former Agnes Nearing Coombs of Brunswick; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Coombs MacKenzie of Brunswick; and several stepgrandchildren and stepgreat-grandchildren.

#### **Robert Farguharson**

Robert M. Farquharson '64, an Overseer of the College since 1983 and recipient of the 1985 Bowdoin Alumni service Award died on Feb. 15th at the age of 45.



Farquharson served as director of the Alumni Fund from 1975-80, and as chairman of the Fund in 1979-80. He was president of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association in 1982-83, and was then elected to the Board of Overseers. He served as chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Board, and was a member of the Development Committee of the Gov-erning Boards.

Farquharson also served as chair-man of the Class Campaign Committees in the Campaign for Bowdoin, directing individual class committees. He was involved in the admission process as a member of admissions process as a member of Bowdoin Alumni, Schools and Interviewing Committees (BASIC), and was an advisor to the Carcer Services Office. While attending Bowdoin, Far-ubarcar service a president of the

guharson served as president of Phi Delta Psi fraternity, Bowdoin De-bate Council and was a member of the student council and several student/faculty committees. Upon graduating from Bowdoin in 1964, he continued his studies at the University of Chicago Law School and received his degree in 1967. The Alumni Service Award, the

highest honor awarded by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, was presented to Farquharson in 1985 in recognition of his outstanding con-tribution and leadership in alumni offeire affairs.

Farquharson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Farquharson of Glenn Cove, New York and one brother, Colonel W. Ross Farquharson, Jr. of Annandale, Virginia.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Live freak show: House of Freaks to perform Monday

LARRY GLENN

House of Freaks got their record-ing contract because of the following contract because of the follow-ing they have acquired through their outrageous live performances on the L.A. club circuit. The Los An-geles Times said that they've "... become one of the most consistently orbitaritien prock attractions locally exhilarating rock attractions locally exhilarating rock attractions locally since moving here from Richmond, Virginia." Apparently, these two gentlemen just lose their poo when they get onstage. You may not have heard of them

yet, but they're hot-very hot. The album smokes; for those of you to whom it matters, it's at number 2 on the independent charts, and they could very well get very big very score. soon

All of this is very good news to you and the Because, as you may have heard, WBOR is bringing the band here for a free live show! It'll get started on Monday around 8:30 p.m., in the back barn of Delta Sig (it's not a campus wide-it's free, open to the public, and there are no kegs). Rumor has it that NRI (Dans Malachuk & Hanrahan, Joe Ferlazzo, Chris Sewall & Frank Days) is opening, but who knows? Anyway, it should be an utter blast. So plan not to study after 8 on Monday, be-cause this is definitely not going to be one that you're going to want to miss. Think about how cool you're ing to feel somewhere down the going to feel somewhere down the line as you reminisce about having "seen 'em way back in '88..."

The album's press release calls ouse of Freaks' music House House of Freaks' music "workingmar's pop". I guess that's about the best way to describe it. Sort of rough electric guitar, Bryan

Harvey's soulful (i.e. can sing) vocals; yeah, pop music. But then we've got to take into consideration drummer Johnny Hott's thunder-ing backbeat. He sounds like nothing so much as an African war dance being played from a freight train. Down and dirty stuff. This was not made for radio program-mers to jam in front of Tiffany's sexless pre-pubescent mall rantings. And the lyrics. Could it be ... intelligence?

House of Freaks, despite their big, big sound, only consists of Harvey and Hott. That's it. No digi-tal sampling, no synths, no session men. Just guitar and drums. Which is not at all what this stuff sounds like. I mean, it's big. I've seen five piece bands that sound like a kazoo convention next to these guys.

The two (bear with me here, I'm sort of putting this together from memory, i.e. don't quote me on this) met in Richmond, Virginia, having met in Kichmond, Virginia, having both played in lots of bands, rang-ing from industrial music to pure pop. I guess that they decided that it was time to do The Big Turnaround, and go back to the roots of rock & roll. So they got one guitar and a drum, and went at it. As you may expect, their sound is very much influenced by aged bluesmen the likes of Howlin' Wolf, Lightnin' Hopkins, and Robert Johnson.

Hopkins, and Robert Johnson. Lyrically, they manage to strike the same plaintive, dark tone as great blues. Dark, but without the simpering self pity of horrible blues. Images of trains, weird animals, graveyards, and of course, The Bomb, jump out at you from these songs. End result a vision of a scary world that kind of makes you think about what might be under the bed.

"Crack in the Sidewalk", the opening cut, is a prime example. The song leaves you with the rather uncomfortable memory of stepping on that crack, just to see if mom would... As I said, dark stuff. But this is no adolescent heavy metal horror flick romp. These metal horiror flick romp. These songs are fairly intelligent. 'Id say that J saw Edgar Allan Poe and William Faulkner in these songs way before I'd say that I saw Bela Lugosi and Ozzy Osbourne. Not that I'd put their songs on a par with Poe or Faulkner (though they are very good), it's just that I can see the influence. It's that Southern weirdo sense of the macabre that weirdo sense of the macabre that you find in stuff like "A Rose For Emily" or The Narrative of A. Gordon

OK. Lest I start to make an ass of myself, and now that we've established that these are more than the average pop tunes that we're deal-ing with here, let me hasten to add that this record can be a hell of a lot of fun. "Crack in the Sidewalk Rocks" out, "Dark & Light in New Mexico" has that great mod feel that The Jam had, and fantastic hooks abound all over this record. Basically, what I'm getting at here is that "boogie" is a word which I would not refrain from using in conjunction with the name Ho of Freaks, or their album. Wh 1150 Where you can't say "boogie", though, you'll find great slow primal blues, some C&W, and other little gems. I love it.

Don't forget - Monday night, 8:30, back barn, Delta Sig, free. Remember, it's not every week that you get to see one of the best bands in the country before you've even been to all of your classes yet.



## Copernicus shocks and rocks

## STEPHEN GEVEDON

ORIENT Contributor It's 11:15 on Wednesday night. The deadline for another biting and heart-wrenching record review is rapidly approaching. The monoto-nous brain-searing tick-a-tock of the clock. (Actually it's more like the hideous buzz of an angry horde "Killer of Killer Bees. Remember Bees"? They were on they're way up from some nameless primordial South American jungle to inflict havoc and mayhem on Uncle Sam's



nuclear family. I think the entire state of Texas was in mortal danger. If I am not mistaken this little national threat actually received a fair amount of "real" news coverage. It was, if I can recall, during a time in this nation's illustrious past when the American folk didn't have all that much to worry about. And, the media in its inimitable fashion stepped right in, took up the slack, and gave the American public something to get neurotic over. Makes you wonder doesn't it?) But that's enough of that, lets

see...ah, yes...the monotonous brain searing tick-a-tock of the clock. The

waxing moon, creeping ominously across the dark and claustrophobic sky, shines its cold and evil light on the poor wretched souls that must inhabit this god-forsaken ball of dirt and water, otherwise known as the Earth. I sit in the production studio of WBOR underneath a flourescent light that could make anyone's ight that could make anyone's complexion look like a week-old pizza. I sit listening to Copernicus. No, not the philosopher/scientist who nearly got crucified for making a bit of sense and telling people the Earth was round. But rather, Coper-Earth was round. But rather, Coper-nicus, the ya-hoo from New York who periodically rents out some recording studio/hall-gets to-gether with a bunch of equally frustrated pseudo-intellectuals-and "spontaneously make music." Copernicus, makes the words. One such ernicus, makes the words. One such emotive gesture ("song", just wouldn't cut it) is called-"Come to it". The lyrics? Well...here's a sam-pling- "Nothing Exists

| Nothing Exists   |
|------------------|
| Nothing Exists   |
| Nothing Exists   |
| There is no one  |
| There is no one  |
| There is no one" |

and so on. And so forth. Pretty good, huh? Copernicus is one of those guys whose entire life is so jam-packed, so filled up the yin-yang with deep and profound stuff, that he could "fart" and most every major crisis (and probably all of the minor ones) could be solved by examining that particular anal ex-

pulsion. Or at least he likes to think so. That's fine. Except when one starts releasing albums and allow-ing them to fester and suppurate in the public domain. If he wants to spew his philosophical gunk...I say, find a bathroom somewhere on US1 and go to it.

It's guys like these that make you want to take the entire "intel-lectual/academic growth thing" behind a dumpster with your sawed-off 30-30 and make it squeal It's guys like this that make you ask that rhetorical question—"Is a little knowledge a good thing?" (In this case, the answer is an authority riddled "Negatory.") He does, however, make an outstanding argument for "Ignorance is Bliss". The thing that really dumbfounds Ine thing that really dumbiounds me, is the amount of good press that this schlock-head is getting. People (supposedly knowledgeable and intelligent) are buying this tripe. Let's face it, anyone can go into a studio and talk about nasty things until they're exhausted. Who cares. Generally when someone is ram-bling incoherently in your presence you tell them to go home and get

Some sleep. You don't give them eight bucks for an album of their incomprehen-sible slop. Anyway, its an election year and all you have to do is turn on your T.V. and you'll get hours of incoherent, uninspired gibberish from one of our future hopefuls, for free! Well...it's a fucked up world. So tell me something new.

## Modern dancers participate in American College Festival

#### LIZZ MILLAN

**ORIENT** Asst. Ent. Editor

It all started last fall, when New York choreographers Art Br-idgman and Myrna Packard worked with a group of eleven dancers, including four Bowdoin students. Hard work on the part of both dancers and choreographers paid off in the creation of a unique dance.

This dance won Bowdoin an honor in the American College Dance Festival. Held the weekend of February 5 at Bates College, the festival featured dancers and festival featured dancers and dances from all over the New Eng-land region. Thirty dances by fif-teen different schools were performed.

"There was a real mix of col-"There was a real mix of col-leges and universities—including some schools that have graduate programs indance," said june Vail, assistant professor and director of Bowdoin's dance department. Of these thirty dances, eight were chosen for a gala performance on the evening of February 6. Bow-doin earned the honor of presenting their dance in his performance.

their dance in this performance. Seniors Trinka Hamilton,

Leslie Stone and Cindy Sperry as well as freshman Meighan How-ard, represented Bowdoin in the dance. All of the dancers rehearsed long and hard in order to present a dance that was, according to Vail, "really wonderful." Consisting of three parts, the dance was, "based upon certain movement motifs of pushing, pull-ing and lifting," described Vail. The music to which the dance was performed was provided by Ladys-mith Black Mambazo, a South Afri-can singing group that backs up Paul Simon. "It's very warm music," Vail said.

The dance was not the only thing which received praise. Senior Leslie Stone was nominated by the judges at the festival for a summer scholarship. According to Vail, this nomination represents "a great honor.

After this string of successes, the dance group is gearing up for more graceful inoves. The annual Spring Performance to be held April 15 and 16 is well underway. Now that credit is granted for en-rollment in the dance classes, there is a variety of new talent. Many students will make their premiere appearances as dancers on stage."It will be a fun and exciting show," said Vail.

The students have been working hard, overseen by Cliff McGraham and Paul Sarvis, both professional dancers from Port-land, and Vail.

"The dance program has be-"Che dance program has be-come a lot stronger in the last year, I think it is important for the Bow-doin College Community to be aware of this strength," Vail said.

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Sights and sounds: Feb. 26-March 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents *Chinatown*, in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1

Director Roman Polanski and scriptwriter Robert Towne take all the archetypal film noir charac-ters of the 30's and bring them together in this meticulously crafted landmark film of the 70's. Polanski creates an ominous mood for a complicated tale of political corruption, murder, and incest. Winner of both an Acad-

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28 3:00 p.m. — The Foreign Film Series continues with Le Beau Mar-

icge by Eric Rohmer, in Smith Audi-

izge by Eric Rohmer, in Smith Audi-torium, Sills Hall. 300 p.m. — The Yellow Earth, a controversial film exploring the condition of the Chinese peasantry before the Communist Liberation of 1949, is sponsored by the Sympo-sium on Chinese Culture Today. The film will be shown free of admission at the Evening Star Cin-ema, Tontine Mall.

3:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Martha Diamond: Recent Paint-ings", will be given by John W. Coffey, curator, in the Walker Art Building.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29 7:30 p.m. — Edward Hawes, professor of history, Sangamon State University, gives a talk en-titled "Saltwater Farming in Maine: A Traditional Sustainable Sys-tem?", in Beam Classroom, VAC.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

7:30 p.m. — Students from Bowdoin and Colby present a string quartet recital, in Kresge Auditorium. The Bowdoin Quartet

will perform Alexander Borodin's String Quartet in D Major, No. 2, and W. A. Mozart's String Quartet in C Major, K. 465, "The Dissonant."

in C Major, K. 465, "I he Dissonant." The Colby Quartet will perform Mozart's String Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458, "The Hunt," and Franz Joseph Haydn's String Quar-tet in B-flat Major, Op. 50, No. 1. Admission is free to the public.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 7:30 p.m. — The Mannheim Quartet, an ensemble of virtuoso

Quarter, an ensemble of virtuoso musicians, will present the sixth performance of the Concert Series in Kresge Auditorium. The pro-gram includes works by Mozart, Purcell, Orlando Gibbons, and when chestical compensate. The

other classical composers. The Quartet is an ensemble from the

Boston area which includes

Douglas Worthen, flute; Julie Leven, violin; Anne Black, viola and violin; and Joan Esch, cello. Performance is done with authentic period instruments. Admission is \$7 general public, and free with a Bowdoin I.D.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 3

7:30 p.m. — The Women in Sci-ence Group, the Office of the Presi-dent, and the Lectures and Concerts Committee sponsor a talk by Marsha Ivins, NASA flight project specialist. The lecture will be given in Kresge Auditorium.

#### EXHIBITIONS

"Martha Diamond: Paintings": Exhibited in the Bowdoin Museum's 20th-Century Gallery, much of the work was inspired by the architectural environment of Manhattan. It will run through March 20.

March 20. "Laura McPhee: Photographs" is on display in the Walker Art Building, John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery. It will run through February 28. "Max Beckmann: Masterprints"

is on display in the Walker Art Building, Temporary Exhibition Gallery, through March 20.

An exhibition of color land-scapes by Brunswick photographer

ing Churches, a play by Tina ing Churches, a play by lina Howe and directed by Evan Yionoulis, will be presented at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Port-land. Call 774-0465 for times and

Iand. Call //4-080 for times and ticket information. March 15 — 8:00 p.m. — Frank Zappa performs at the Cumberland County Civic Cen-ter, Call the box office, 207-775-3458, or Teletron, 1-800-382-8080, Reserved seats are \$16.50.

#### OTHER

OTHER February 27 — The Maine Group Sierra Club sponsors a half-day cross country ski trip of groomed snowmobile trail from Mother Walker Falls through the Nucleor deals with the militor Mother Walker Falls through the Notch and back, six to ten miles, depending on the group. Easy ups and downs, some flat terrain through hardwoods and evergreens, with good views of surrounding peaks, the outing is for intermediate skiers. Fee is S3 for non-members. Call Joe Rankin at 645-3677. March 3 — The Boston Mu-seum of Science will be on cam-uus to interview students who

pus to interview students who are interested in spending their summer with this organization.



Student art show: "The indecisive moment."

Frank Brockman will be on display through February 29 in the Lancas-ter Lounge, Moulton Union. Student works from the fall semester hang in the Visual Arts

Center.

"The Indecisive Moment", works by Lisa W. Aufranc and Stuart B. Strong '88, is on display in the Visual Arts Center.

"The History of the Pejepscot Region" exhibit is on display at the Pejepscot Museum, 159 Park Row, Brunswick. The exhibit provides a comprehensive treatment of the comprehensive treatment of the area's historical developments from pre-settlement to the present featuring photographs and artifacts from the Pejepscot Historical Society's collection. Hours are Monday-Fridays, 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

PERFORMANCES February 24—March 13—Paint-

Please sign up in O.C.S. MOVIES

Evening Star Cinema (Ton-tine Mall) Empire of the Sun, showing at 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.

Cinemas Four (Cooks Corner)

Good Morning Vietnam, wing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Shoot to Kill, showing at

Shoot to Kill, showing at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. Three Men and a Baby, showing at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Moonstruck, showing at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Nickelodeon Cinemas (1 Temple St., Portland)

The Last Emperor Three Men and a Baby Fatal Attraction

Ironweed Action Jackson

Broadcast News Call 772-9751 for times.

Chute discusses 'Beans of Egypt, Maine'

TESSA HADLOCK ORIENT Contributor

Carolyn Chute, author of The Beans of Egypt, Maine, read from her unfinished second novel Used Auto Parts, and led a discussion last Friday. On the whole, the presentation focused on The Beans and its central descriptions of life in poverty and socially oppressive conditions.

Although capable of drawing descriptively from her own experiences, having grown up with material deprivation, Chute insisted that the characters and situations she created are wholly fictitious. Each sec-tion of The Beans is given as an interpretation of poverty settings as viewed by a different character.

Thematically, the work has been variously interpreted as dealing with the effects of socially oppressive conditions, as well as of the gender oppression of women in particular. When asked as to whether the book was intended to focus on women, Chute responded that the story is one of class oppression, where women, as well as men, are oppressed a great deal. No gender-specificity was in-tended, but rather the oppression of people by people.

Of her own background and writing experience, Chute, a resident of Gorham, said that she had not initially intended to be a writer; having tried other jobs (potato farming, among other endeavors) and being unsuccessful, she decided she "might as well be a writer." First working as a freelance journalist for the Portland Evening Express and the Courier Free Press, she next wrote several short stories, and The Beans of Egypt, Maine. She expressed satisfaction with her work, talking briefly about the importance of precision of word choice, and about the editing process. Lasting about one hour, the

talk was informative and relaxed. The audience gained many new insights into The Beans. Her next book, Used Auto Parts, will be completed and published soon.



HAIR FASHIONS 207-729-5475

visit our two stylists, Paul and Gail, in the Tontine Mall **BOWDOIN STUDENT DISCOUNT** FOR HAIRCUTS - BRING I.D.





Mannheim Quartet performs on Wednesday in Kresge.

emy Award and a New York Film Critics Award, it stars Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, Perry Lopez, John Hiller-man, and Diane Ladd. (—Allegra Mehicalite) McNeally)

McNeally) 9:00 p.m. — "Suitcase Party" dance, with the band In The Flesh, will be held in Wentworth Hall. Prizes of a trip for two to Florida, and second prize of a skiing trip for two to New Hampshire, offered.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 7:00 p.m. - Gospelfest with the Afro-American Gospel Singers: Maine Mass Gospel Choir, Massachusetts State Choir, and Bowdoin Afro-American Society Choir, sponsored by the 19th Annual Black Arts Festival: Black Achievement and Bowdoin Christian Fellowship. First Parish

Church. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1. The Jack Nicholson theme is continued in this dramatic story of a misfit who commits himself to an insane asylum and inspires the other pa-tients to assert themselves. Based on the novel by Ken Kesey, it is directed by Milos Forman. The Screenplay is by Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman, the cast includes Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, and Brad Dourif. (—Allegra McNeally) Nicholson theme is continued in

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988

"Ellorano .....

# SPORTS



## **Undefeated women look to New Englands**

Olympics: What happened to the U.S. medals?

Something seems to be missing from this year's Winter Olympic Games

Cames. Oh, it's had its share of stellar individual performances. Swiss Pirmin Zurbriggen's blistering vic-tory in the men's downhill or Finland's Matti Nykanen's herculean dominance in the 70 and 90-meter ski jumps can attest to that

90-meter ski jumps can attest to that. Calgary has been the sight of some outstanding team achievements as well-the broathtaking talents of the Soviet skating tandem of Ekaterina Cordeeva and Sergei Grinkov or the masterful precision of the U.S.R. hockey team. These Olympics have also wit-nessed some rather comical, even bizare happenings. Who will ever bizare happenings. Who will ever "Eddie the Eagle" Edwards? (Who would like to forget this exploits?) The 24 year-old plastere of Chel-tenham, England, has the noble distinction of finishing dead last in both the 70 and 90-meter ski jump. both the 70 and 90-meter ski jump. Because of Eddie's enthusiasm for ski jumping and his overwhelming ineptitude, he has become a favorite wich the media and the Olympic audiences. And well he should be. Calgary has hosted a bobsled team consisting of a prince and a casino croupier for the first time in many a year. Prince Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre is the driver for Monaco's bobsled team. Although not royalty, the Jamaican bobsled team is creating some excitement of team is creating some excitement of its own. Although picked by some experts not to win the gold, the Jamaicans, who sport a sprint champion, reggae singer and army captain, are committed to hard work and having some fun as well. Yet, despite this long, varied list of featured sports activity, there seems to be one ingredient missing from this year's feast of Olympic competition. U.S. medals. Remem-ber? Perhaps, competition would be a more apt term for what the be a more apt term for what the United States has failed to demon-United States has failed to demon-strate at the Calgary Games. As of this writing, the U.S. had compiled a miserly total of 4 medals (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze). The Americans are on a pace that would leave them wery close to the all-time low for medals won by a U.S. Winter Olym-pic team. In 1924 and 1936, the U.S. won 4 medals when the sames had won 4 medals when the games had no more than half the events that they do today.

they do today. Although not normally a big winner in the Winter Olympics, the United States has had more bad breaks this year than in past Olym-piads. U.S. hopes and aspirations have taken numerous falls. Trag-edy enveloped speed skater Dan Jansen, a strong U.S. contender, throughout the Games. On the day of his first race the Stometer of his first race, the 500-meter, Jansen learned of the death of his sister to leukemia. Visibly dis-tressed, a sullen Jansen decided to

(Continued on page 8)

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor The inaugural season in Farley Fieldhouse has been a good one for the women's and men's swim teams. The women are powering their way through an undefeated season and this weekend they are hosting the New England Div. III Championships in which they have a strong chance of winning. The entire team is performing well with standout races coming from co-captains Sarah Bullock and Leslie Preston, and freshman Amy

captains Sarah Bullock and Leslie Preston, and freshman Amy Wakeman and Becky Palmer. -On Saturday the Bears faced the Bobasts from Bates and cruised to a 141-101 victory. Wakeman and Palmer teamed up with Judy Snow and Holly Caliborn to crush the frosh record in the 200 medley relay by over 3 sconds. Proston led a by over 3 seconds. Preston led a sweep in the 50m backstroke with Jenn Yancey and Laurie Small claiming 2nd and 3rd. Kristen Stover and Karen Zolnay combined to take 1-2 in the 50m breaststroke while in the 50m fly Claiborn proved to be tougher than the com-

The firsts continued to add up for the Polar Bears as the meet pro-gressed. In the 1000 free Diana Chute and Sarah Hartsock earned a well deserved 1st and 2nd respec-tively. The 200m relay team of of tively. The 200m relay team of Preston, Stover, Claiborn and Mau-reen Neill won convincingly by over 9 seconds. Bates could not manage a first in the 200 free or the 100 backstroke either as Palmer



Judy Snow '90 will compete against butterfliers from 25 schools over the weekend. Photo by Alan Harris.

took the 200 and Small outclassed the field in the 100. Liz Dietz claimed 2nd in the 200 and Marisa Frieder took 3rd in the 100 to add to to solid seconds; Phillips in the 100 and Hartsock in the 200.

the Bear's rout. The 100m breaststroke and the

The 100m breaststroke and the 200m fly provided ample opportu-nity for the women to pick up some more points. Zolnay came through in the breaststroke while Bullock won the 200 fly with authority. Jane Phillips and Hartsock swam

Bates' first win came in the 50 free but Neill made sure it would free but Neill made sure it would not be a sweep as she took 2nd. Lisa Jacobs led Julie Asselta to a 1-3 fin-ish in the diving competition while Zolnay captured yet another 1st, this time in the 200breaststroke. Snow rallied to claim the 100 fly while the 200 free relay of Amy Wilson, Yancey, Laura Maxon and

Bullock finished a strong second. Many other fine races were turned in as Kate Farrington and Elizabeth Costenbader took 2nd and 3rd in the 100 free and Small returned to claim 2nd in the 200 backstroke. Small expressed confidence in the team as they look forward to this weekend's competition. Said the junior, "Coach Butt has really made us feel confident

(Continued on page 8)

## Bears fall to Beavers

ERIC PALMQUIST **ORIENT** Circulation Manager

The Polar Bears finished off the I he Polar bears mished off the regular season much the way they began it, with a tough, scrappy, low scoring affair against the Beavers of Babson. Last November, in Dayton Arena, Babson handed the Polar Bears the feet her of the weed of Bears their first loss of the year, 2-1. On Saturday they did it again, this time on their home ice, sending the Bears home with a 2-1 overtime

Brad Rabitor, coming off his bril-liant game at Boston University, was once again stellar. After Ron Was once again stellar. After Kon Berren scored with eight minutes to go in the first period Rabitor denied the powerful Beavers the net for the next 56 minutes, turning away over 30 shots in that span. It took a goal off a rebound by Tom Sasso, Babson's two-time Hobey Baker Award winner, at 7:49 of overtime

to finally beat him. The Polar Bears did not force the overtime until the third period, when Jeff Gorman slapped one into the top corner of the net off assists from Jim Pincock and Brandon Sweeney to tie it. Both goalies then survived charges to send the coninto overtime.

The loss dropped the Bear's ECAC East record to 15-5, good enough to garner them the third seed in the ECAC tournament which will determine the cham-pion. Babson moved to 19-5 for the second seed behind undefeated

### Steve Janas gets the call tomorrow night in opening round playoff action against A.I.C. Photo by Lori Bodwell. (Continued on page 8) Women's basketball beats Bates to end losing streak

#### IIM ANDERSON ORIENT Contributor

The women's basketball team returned home to the familiar floor of Morrell Gym and at the same or Morrell Gym and at the same time returned to their winning ways. Bowdoin had played four out of their previous five on the road and in their only home game during the stretch they had to contend with extended they had to contend with a nationally ranked team. The Bears regrouped against Bates and hung tough in the final few minutes to come away with a 66-58 victory. Bowdoin had been inactive over

the past week so they had time to prepare for the Bobcats and to work on some soft spots, namely scoring from positions other than the forward spots and defensive rebound-ing. Up front the Bears dominated the boards at both ends. Kim

Lemieux and Stephanie Caron each came away with 14 rebounds and Nikki Comeau added 9. The Bowdoin back court which generally receives little attention, either on the court or in the paper, added some unexpected punch as point guard Nancy Delaney found time between assists to toss in a career high 8 points. Bowdoin led this one from wire

to wire. However as the lead never expanded into the double digits, they had to fight to keep what they worked for. The first thirty-five minutes featured a Bowdoin lead that fluctuated from 4 to 9 points with neither team seemingly able to open up and put together sustained scoring spurts. Both teams were playing hard but they matched up so evenly that neither one could take control for any long period of

time

In the final five minutes Bates became more aggressive and the Bears knew that they would not be able to cruise to their first victory in half a dozen games. Wich just over three minutes remaining The Bowdoin lead was cut to one at 53-52. The teams trade c baskets over the next minute but wikki Comeau's two free throws with 2:27 left began a run of nine consecutive points which raised the lead to 64-54 and

which raised the lead to 64-94 and iced the game for Bowdoin. The critical play came when Nancy Delaney picked off a Bates pass and fed Sue Ingram for the bucket and a free throw. The three-point play opened the lead to 60-54 and forced Bates to make up a lot of remund in like time. ground in little time.

Kim Lemieux turned in perhaps the best game of her superb season.

To go along with her rebound total she topped the Bears in scoring for the third straight game and the ninth time this season with 21. Nikki Comeau and Stephanie Caron, the only two other people to lead the team in scoring in a game this year, added 14 and 13 respectively. The win, which raised Bowdoin's

record to 12-6, kept alive a shot at a post-season bid in the NIAC tourpost-season bid in the NIAC tour-nament. According to co-captain Nancy Delaney a win in the final game against Colby would proba-bly give Bowdoin an upperhand over several other teams attemptover several other teams attempt-ing to squeeze into the final spot of the four team tournament. Al-though Bowdoin clipped Colby in an earlier meeting they expect a tough test up in Waterville tomorrow night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988

## Hockey upends MIT

#### TONY JACCACI **ORIENT Staff**

The women's varsity hockey team had mixed results last weekteam had mixed results last week-end as they soundly beat MT and then in turn, were soundly beat by Harvard. Bowdoin was in top form against MT and avenged an earlier loss in the season. As the season winds down for the Polar Bears, the team is looking for victories in their last two games against U-Conn and Wesleyen.

Wesleyen. Last saturday, things started poorly for the Black and White in Dayton arena as a visiting MIT team jumped put to an early lead. Bow-doin stormed right back with Shelia Carrol netting her first of two goals of the day. The remainder of the first period and the second period went back and forth as the two went back and forth as the two teams battled for supremacy. Bow-doin was clearly the better team as they outshot MIT by 43-17 shots on the day, but the Polar Bears just couldn't put the puck into the net. Coach Bobby Jones felt that the team was going for the "ultimate pass" and that the Bears were not shooting terribly well. The 1-1 tie did not last long in the

third period when Bowdoin ex-ploded for three goals in 38 sec-onds. Carrol scored another while Petra Eaton and Martha Bodner also beat the MIT net-minder for goals. Captain Kathy McKormick had three assists while Suzanne Walker played a good game in the nets. The game ended in a 4.1 deci-sion as Bowdoin recorded the win. For their new transe Bowdoin trave. For their next game, Bowdoin trav eled to meet a very strong Harvard

The Polar Bears never seemed to get into the game and were effec-tively dominated for most of the game by the Crimson. Coach Jones claimed that the team use laimed that the team was just not concentrating and this was appar-ent in the final score which favored Harvard by a score of 9-0. Erin Miller and Suzanne Walker shared time in the nets, but the hosts just proved to be too much for the Black and White. Jones felt that freshmen Sarah Russell and Laura Folk played a good game and he added that they have been steadily im-proving with each game. The Polar Bears next foe is U-Conn and then they will end their season Wednesday

#### Bears lose to Bobcats at home CHRISTOPHER BOONE cats shot an amazing 11-23 from three-point land. Bowdoin turned in some fine in-**ORIENT** Sta

Joe Williams(31) fights to get shot off in battle against Bates. Photo by Bonnie Berryman.

The men's basketball squad suf-fered a close defeat in the hands of the Bates Bobcats at Bowdoin on Monday night. In a game that saw many lead changes, the Bobcats emerged victorious, 87-84. Bowdoin came into the game

looking to avenge a humiliating defeat in Lewiston earlier in the season, Bates boosted a large cheer-ing section as the larger-than-usual crowd in the Morrell Cymnasium appeared to be partial to Bates. Bates' Head Coach Rick Boyages,

a 1985 Bowdoin graduate, has put together a well-oiled shooting attack with both depth and range. Bob Price, Steve Williams and Eric Johnson split 60 points as the Bob-

#### Swimming\_

Botelho\_

#### (Continued from page 7)

and relaxed coming into the meet. We've had a great year and we should do well." The heaviest competition should come from the triad of Amherst, Tufts and Williams as the Bears go for the title. If they swim the way they have this year, Bowdoin could find itself with a New England Championship swim team. While the women have been tal-

dividual efforts as well. Joe Wil-

liams came up one point short in his

last home game of becoming Bowdoin's third all-time leading

scorer, pumping in 16 points. Big loe also hauled down 9 rebounds

Joe also hauled down 9 rebounds and swatted 5 opposing shots. Steve Drigotas had a big game as well, shooting 5-9 from the field and winding up with 15 points and 8 rebounds. Mike Burnett and Kevin Uncoded did al the heleneuters

Hancock did all the backcourt scor-

ing with 16 and 15 points respec-

The game was close all the way,

with Bowdoin down by one at the half and taking the lead until the 5

minute mark in the second half

tively.

lying victory after victory the men have not lain idle. Save for some mid-season losses the men have had an outstanding season marked by strong performances and dedi-cation. Co-captain Andy Auerwhen Bates took over. With 8 sec-onds left and the Bears down by 5, Hancock stole the ball and Joe laid it in with three ticks still on the clock. Bates went to the line after a timely Mike Burnett foul and missed with one second left on the clock. Mike Kryger's last-ditch effort fell flat

Aryger's last-dirth enfort feir hat and the game was over. Bowdoin travels to Colby to face a tough Mules' squad tomorrow, featuring the highest-scoring Divi-sion III scorer in the nation—Matt Hancock. Incidentally, Matt is the brother of Bowdoin's captain, prother of Bowdoin's captain, Kevin, who will be playing in his last collegiate game. So come watch not only a battle for respect for Bowdoin basketball, but a battle for the bragging rights of Casco, Maine for years to come.

bach pointed out that every member has been doing very well and this was evidenced by the 154-94 thrashing of Bates on Saturday.

The 200 medley relay of Jon Treadwell, Kevin Fitzpatrick, John Watson and Tom Francouer set the tone of the meet with a school record; besting the old by 1.5 seconds and Bates by over 8. The first were erous for the men as well. Alan Harris, who Auerbach said is having a terrific season, captured the 1000 free over Tim Coultas who claimed 2nd. Doug O'Brien cap-tured the 200 free, Chris Carlisle dominated the 100 backstroke, Fitzpatrick returned for a 1st in the 100 breaststroke, and co-captain Edward Pond swam to a strong win in the 200 fly.

Prior to the meet freshman Coultas, O'Brien, Dave Merritt and Dave Morey teamed up to impressively break the frosh record in the 800 free relay. Auerbach added to the slew of firsts with one in the 50 free and Carlisle won his second; claiming the 200 backstroke. Fitzpatrick one again made his mark as he outdistanced the competition in the 200 breaststroke. O'Brien and Coultas combined for a 1-2 in the 500 free while Watson added the last 1st in the swimming events as he took the 100 fly.

The Bears received two strong wins in the diving competition to contribute to the win. Will Lenssen captured the 1m board and Shane Engstrom proved to be too strong in the 3m event.

The men will have the weekend off as they prepared for their New Englands next week. The competition for the women begins today as the seek to contend for the championship.

## Runners BU bound Men's track

BLAIR DUS

**ORIENT** Contributor

Last weekend, the men's track

team competed in the New England Div. III Championships at M.I.T., placing 12th out of 25 teams. The

Bears were three points behind Colby and finished two points ahead of Williams.

While the team as a whole per-formed solidly, Tod Dillon '89, Damon Guterman '89, and the Dis-tance Medley Relay team turned in

performances worthy of note. Dil-lon, racing in the 1000 m. event, fin-

Ion, racing in the 1000 m. event, hin-ished second, losing in a very tight race. Guterman pole vaulted 13 feet, good enough for a 4th place finish. The most exciting event was the Distance Medley Relay, as the team placed third. Al Iverson ran the first 400 meters, John Dough-

Women's track

#### BLAIR DILS **ORIENT** Contributor

The Bobcat Invitational at Bates College was the site of a recent meet Women's Track team, as the Polar Bears placed well, edging out the host for second place. Senior Theresa O'Hearn was the

shining point of the team as she registered a first in the 400m. race, and bolstered two relay teams, as they ran to victory in the 4X400 m. and the 4X200 m. races. Coach Slov-enski said, " Theresa's having an exceptional season. She's a great competitor in three tough events

for us every week." O'Heari, though, was not the only first place finisher for Bow-doin. Sandra Scibelli '89 outclassed yone in the Shot Put as she won by 6 feet. Tonya Bynoe '88 and Anja Kannengieser'88 finished 1-2 in the Kannengieser 88 hnished 1-2 in the 1000 m. event, both breaking the Bowdoin record which was previ-ously held by Kannengieser. Bynoe had the better time of 2:44.46, beat-ing the old mark by more than three seconds. Joining O'Hearn on the victorious relay teams were Heather Wood '91, Beth Hale '90 and Bynoe for the 4X200 and Wood, Kannengieser and Bynoe again for the 4X400.

The Polar Bears now look forward to the ECAC's at Bates Col-lege on March 4 and 5, and should do well if the Bobcat Invitational is any kind of indication.

#### Hockey -

#### (Continued from page 7)

Merrimack (20-0). All teams which finish over .500 make the tourna-ment, and this year eight made the cut.

The Polar Bears will open at home against American Interna-tional College, a team which fin-ished 16-8 (the Bears were 17-7), yet in the tough, balanced ECAC found homeolexe canked eivth AIC themselves ranked sixth. AIC boasts victories over Norwich (ranked fourth) and Babson, so they are dangerous foes for the Polar Bears

Bears. Coach Terry Meagher explained,"It's great to have the home icc advantage to open up, but AIC is a great team, with lines as strong as we've faced all year. We'll

win "

Defenseman Sweene added," Any of the teams ranked 2-8 are capable of beating each other on a given night. Merrimack cer-tainly stands alone, but they can be

He also feels that the keys to winrie also teels that the keys to win-ning will be goaltending and de-fense, and Meagher agreed, explaining, "Goaltending is always a key in the playoffs." Meagher will continue to rotate coalize charging family lange is and

goalies, starting Steve Janas in net. Should the Bears win while Babson or Merrimack loses then the next game will be at home on March 2nd. If those teams win then the Polar Bears must go on the road, which is always tough in the playoffs.

stunning nightmare. Another disappointment in this year's Olympics was the play of the U.S. hockey team. Although not

Without question, the U.S. team has had its share of tough luck in

have to be at the top of our game to

go on with the race. After jumping the gun in his first start, Jansen suddenly fell to the ice while making his first turn. Four days later, in the 1000-meter, Jansen was off to a world record pace but slipped again, this time with just 200 meters to go in the race. Dan Jansen's Olympic dreams ended in a cruel,

equated with the likes of the Soviets or Swedes by most experts, the Americans were picked to make it to the medal round. The Americans began favorably with an easy 10-6 vin over the Austrians. However, they blew a three goal lead to a strong Czech team and, after pulling to within one, lost to the mighty Soviet Union squad, 7-5. In a must win game against West Germany, the American unit simply ran out of gas, falling 4-1. Although the U.S. displayed an aggressive, high-powered offense throughout its games (with the exception of the West Germany contest), it was its erratic, often sloppy defensive play which led to its demise.

Calgary. Yet, these Olympics have not been a total flop for the Ameri-can athletes. Brian Boitano bested the other Brian from Canada to win the gold in men's figure skating. Speed skater Bonnie Blair raced to the gold in the 500-meter and is favored to do the same in the 1,000meter as well. After finishing fourth in the 500 and 1.000-meter races. speed skater Eric Flaim of Pembroke, Massachusetts turned the heat up just a notch to take the silver in the 1,500-meter. And figure skater Debbie Thomas stands a good shot to win the gold in her long-awaited duel with East German heartthrob, Katarina Witt.

l don't intend to cite reasons why U.S. athletes are not performing as well as their international counterparts. But isn't it comforting to know that the newly established Olympic commission, whose main function is the betterment of the U.S. athletic program in future years, is to be headed by George Steinbrenner, a man of keen sensitivity who has long been known for the tremendous warmth and compassion which he has shown in his human contacts? I didn't think so. Oh by the way, the U.S. men's and women's curling teams didn't win medals either.

## erty '91 completed the 800 m. leg. Marty Malague '90 passed three other runners during his 1200 m run, and freshman Peter Holtz fin-(Continued from page 7) ished with a strong 4:30 mile.

Coach Slovenski was most pleased with his runners, stating, "It was nice to see Marty Malague run well. And Tod Dillon has had knee problems but he is still one of the top runners in the league even with the problems." The runners and the rest of the team are now gearing up for the open New Englands at BU tonight and tomor-

Once all the applications are in, each one is read carefully at least twice by four to five members of the admissions staff. In March the ad-

to vote on the applicants. The final decisions are made by the week of

March 24th and decisions will be

The committee is shooting for a freshman class between 375-385. Lavin stressed that it is difficult to

predict how many students will choose to attend Bowdoin, and the

acceptance numbers vary from year to year." She said however that

"Bowdoin has a really high yield" in the number of students that choose Bowdoin after the admis-

sions office chooses them.

missions office forms a comm

mailed on April 8th.

## Chinese Symposium scheduled for March

Chinese culture in the 10 years since Mao Tse-tung's death will be the focus of six-part symposium at Bowdoin College starting Monday, March 2.

day, March 2. The symposium which is spon-sored by Bowdoin's Asian studies program with grants from the Mellon Foundation will be initi-ated by Peking University's Pro-fressor of English Language and Bowdoin's Visiting Fulbright Pro-fessor in the Asian Studies Pro-gram Li Zongjun with a talk en-titled "Literature and Literary Thinking." Thinking." On March 7, Authoress and Jour-

nalist Judith Shapiro will present a lecture, "After the Nightmare." Shapiro has co-authored three

books on China with her husband,

books on China with her husband, Liang Heng and her articles have been widely published. "The Deep Structure of Chinese Culture," a lecture by Memphis State University Professor of His-tory Sun Lung-kee, will be given March9. The lecture is drawn from his book addressing the underly-ing traits of Chinese culture, a work banned by the Chinese gov-ernment.

In addition, the symposium will In addition, the symposium will feature a discussion on the role of culture in Chinese society by three Bowdoin seniors on Feb. 29 and two films, "The Yellow Earth" and "A Small Town Named Hibiscus," to be shown at the Evening Star Cinema, Brunswick.

## Admissions-

(continued from page one) year, when only about 50 applied. Lavin said the whole admissions office has "made a real effort" to recruit minority students.

Forty percent of next year's freshman class has already been ac-cepted early decision. Lavin said that generally about 35% of the the class is accepted ED, but this year it is a little higher because "we went with the strength of the pool." She added the 'quality' of the incoming class is "as good or better" than last year's.

There was a 36% acceptance rate for early decision students this year. Out of the 154 students accepted, 61% or 90 students were men. The ratio of women was 39% or 60 students. A high percentage of the accepted students were males from preparatory schools in Massa-chusetts. Lavin said, "This (per-centage) is significantly different than it's been in past years...we're hoping it will balance itself out in the spring."

Only five black students applied early decision. None were accepted. There was also a significant number of children of alumni who applied early decision and 50% were accepted.

Lavin said this increase in the Lavin said this increase in the number of students accepted ED will make a real difference during the decision-making process in the spring. "It's going to be more difficult...we only have 60% of the class to play with." There are only 231 places left to fill in the class of 1992.

#### Fraternities-

#### (continued from page one)

dant, since it is the college who has

the money to pay. President of the Inter-Fraternity Council Jennifer Goldsmith '90 noted that the IFC is in the process noted that the IFC is in the process of creating a fraternity judiciary board, which would play the role of reviewing grievances held against an entire fraternity where it would be difficult to identify a single cul-

prit. "The ability of the Dartmouth administration to control fraterni-

ties would not be good for Bow-doin," said Goldsmith in an inter-view. "It's better to work with the administration rather than have them force the policies."

them force the policies." Coldsmith went on to comment on the the prevailing differences between the fraternity systems of Bowdoin and Dartmouth. With regard to the enforcement of the minimum standards she said, "We already meet many of the standards although we are not forced to."

#### Rugby -

(continued from page one)

meet if it were to retain its fall sea-

son. These stipulations included the Inese stipulations included the acquisition of a coach and what Erlenborn described as "shaping up our act." Having successfully met these requirements, President of the BRPC Joseph McLean '90 wrote to Greason on Christmas

wrote to Greason on Christmas Day, 1987, requesting a spring sea-son for the rugby club. Although the athletic depart-ment found no reason to refuse the BRFC request, the administration chose to ban the spring season in a joint decision with Bates and joint decision with Bates and Colby.Since rugbyisa club and not a varsity sport, this decision led many members of the BRPC to question the validity of a ban fall-ing under the jurisdiction of the New England Small College Ath-letic Conference (NESCAC).

Expressing the concerns of other members of the rugby club, Erlen-born said of this joint decision, "The fact that we have to have their [Colby's and Bate's] approval is ridiculous."

On behalf of the BRFC Erlenborn brought the issue to the attention of brought the issue to the attention of the Student Executive Board at last week's meeting. The board ques-tioned the validity of the ban falling under the jurisdiction of NESCAC and Greason's authority to make any decision concerning the ban. Chairman of the board George Hillhouse '88 said, '1 don't know how or why President Greason as-sumed the authority to deny nuby

sumed the authority to deny rugby a spring season." Board member Jason Easterly '90

summed up the board's contention that the president does not in fact have the jurisdiction to ban rugby's nave the jurisdiction to ban rugby's spring season. Easterly said, "President Greason has no right to deny the spring season... rugby is not a part of the NESCAC-the club

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4 ISSUES

BEYOND CLASSIC, CHERRY

CONDITION. 415-532-3260 -WELLS just needs to approach the Student Activities Fee Committee for fund-5. The board has drafted a letter to

The board has drafted a letter to Greason on behalf of the rugby club questioning his authority to make a decision regarding a chartered stu-dent organization and appealing rugby's right to a spring season. The Despite the president's banning of the spring season, the athletic department has found no conflict.

with the rugby club. Field space and athletic trainers are not an is-sue, and the cost of the rugby club to the athletic department is minimal. The club asks the college to help pay for a coach because the administra-tion required the club's acquisition of one; the remaining of the club's funds come from SAFC. Although the ban has not been officially lifted, the rugby club has a

officially litted, the rugby club has a spring season of play scheduled through the New England Rugby Football Union to which it belongs. In addition, the athletic department has allotted the rugby club time to practice in the William Farley Field House along with those other teams currently preparing for their spring season. seasons

Ban or no ban, practices for the spring season are presently under way and members of the rugby club-are looking forward to another sea-

ask - Ker

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# **OPINION**

## Romper-room politics:

#### The Executive Board tampers with student elections

Remember how the student council elections were held in the third grade? The teacher made everybody put their heads on their desks, cover their eyes, and raise their hand when the person's name they wanted elected was called. And no peeking. When the geek with the tape around his glasses who always picked his nose was the only person to vote for himself, only the teacher would know-no need to embarass or discourage future political aspirations of the impressionable bratt.

One would think romper-room electoral methods would remain in the third grade, but a Student Executive Board decision Tuesday night makes future Executive Board elections conform to grammar school standards. Acting in its personal interest, the Executive Board resolved to censor Executive Board election results-not releasing the numerical results of elections and only announcing the winners' names

Apparently, the Executive Board believes Bowdoin College students have more in common with seesaws, swings, jungle gyms, and playground monitors than the working adult world. Their decision assumes three condescending points: a) the college community lacks the proper maturity to handle or comprehend election results; b) candidates for the Executive Board-out of fear of childish embarassment-are not mature enough to participate in a normal, democratic election; and c) an elected student body can withhold and censor public information. It is unimaginable today that any

serious election on the college, local, state, or national level could run the way the Executive Board has decided to conduct Bowdoin elections. Democratic elections are inextricably linked with election results; the elections are fair and open. Without releasing the full results to the pub-lic, an election ceases to be democratic and becomes a sham.

One just can't think of an election-other than Bowdoin's warped Executive Board and third grade student council elections-where the entire results are not made public. Everybody knows city, county, state, and national elections operate this way.

Election results substantiate an election's credibility. People have the right to know the degree of electoral support an elected official has and the lack of electoral support a candidate who did not get into office had. These statistics may be pleasing for some, embarassing for others, but they are still part of the electoral process.

rassment is what based the Execu- ture. With the decision, the Executive Board's decision. The Board tive Board restricted information members who passed the motion that no democratic organization



Pilgrimage By M. Svenson

votes they received would not be made public. When anyone runs for a public office, however, he/she has voluntarily put themselves before public scrutiny of which election results are just the tip of the iceberg. The insecurity of the Executive Board does not warrant dumping the standards for fair elections-throw the Board blankets and pacifiers to suck on instead.

Perhaps the most ludicrous aspect Personal interest to avoid emba- of the decision is its censorious nawere voting to insure that if they ran would even consider and set a legis-again—win or lose—the number of lative precedent for censorship. Now

that the Executive Board has decided to censor one aspect of campus life what is to stop it from lumbering ever-forward towards further stupidity. The Executive Board was created to serve the interests of the student body-not limit and restrict

Next week, the Executive Board has two courses of action. One, it can regain its integrity and overturn last week's shameful decision. Or two, it can expand upon the last week's obtuseness and require that Morrell gymnasium be filled with 1350 desks where Bowdoin students can lie their heads, cover their eyes, and raise their hands at the next Executive Board election.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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## -Letters

#### The Masque and Gown ticket rampage

Last Saturday I saw Masque and Bown's major/minor production of You Can't Take it With You, and was impressed with the over-all experience. This production was of very high quality and demonstrative of what Bow-doin students involved in the Masque and Gown can accomplish. What disturbed me about the experience

was the lack of available seating for Saturday night's performance. People were turned away from the theater and did not have an other opportunity to see the show. Initially, I Cown did not schedule more performances or somehow see to it that everyone who wanted to see this production had the opportunity to do so.

What I later found out was that the Masque What I later found out was that the Masque and Gown board attempts to do just that, and the real problem is an inconsistently ex-pressed interest in theater on the part of Bowdoin students. Apparantly, this "Saturday night crunch" happens all the time. There seems to be so-

eral main factors which contribute to it. Un-fortunately, the scheduling of such events must be nearly written in stone. It seems

obvious that with the upcoming musical and one-act playwrinting contest, Masque and Gown needs to move on, probably for rea-sons of logistics and the technical aspects that

sonsorroganics and the technical aspects in an these productions entail. While it may seem possible to an audience to extend the run of a show for another week-end, it is most probably not. George H, Quinby Theater is a one-hundred seat space. While this is quite small, Masque and Gown made a cord behavior in detail while While this is quite small, Masque and Gown made a good choice in selecting this space for You Can't Take it Wilt You. The actor's rela-tionship with his or her audience is very different in CHQ than it would have been on the proscenium mainstage. A certain number of those seats were re-served for actors' families and friends from source of the seater of the seater of the seater of the second seater's families and friends from

outside the Bowdoin community. This cer-tainly seems justified. The amount of time tainly seems justified. The amount of time and energy that an actor puts into rehearsal is definitely worth that priviledge, nothing elsc. Still more seats are reserved for big support-ers of Masque and Gown. This, too, seems justified. Those who support Masque and Gown deserve first priority when receiving

(continued on page 11)

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters. Due to space limitations, l. l.ers of 300 words or less will be considered for publication first. Letters not printed the week sub-mitted will be put on waiting list with top priority for the next issue. The Bowdoin Orient reserves the right to edit any letter due to space limitations. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number where the author can be contacted for verification.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1988

# Letters cont.—

#### (continued from page 10) its benefits.

It sounds as if, at most, one third of the audience is reserved for these purposes. But on Saturday night those put on the waiting list were told that there were fifty seats reserved for this purpose. There is no difficulty in understanding why that was the case (if indeed it was). Family members coming from far away will probably not be able to come for a Thursday or Friday performance. That would leave more available seating for those nights, and less Saturday night. But Saturday night also happens

But Saturday nighi also happens to be the most convenient time for students to come to the show. During the week students may feel as if they have too much to do to see a show on a Thursday night. But Masque and Gown has provided for that by placing 30 reservable tickets in the hands of the information desk at the Moulton Union. I'm told that by most Thursday night performances these tickets are not all reserved, and must be picked up so that they can be given to wait listees. It seems that one reason for reserving tickets ahead of time is flexibility. This is the problem. Masque and Gown has been second guessing audiences for quite fome time, and all things considered, they are quite good at it. Audiences might be more satisfied if the flexibility that they crave was taken from them. If the only way one could see a Masque and Gown production was to reserve one's self and no one else a ticket *akead of time*, the audience would be made up of a group of people whose priority was the se that show on that day, and not people who decided to come at the last minute (the way I did on Saturday). If all tickets are reserved ahead of time, going to the theater becomes something more important. It becomes something that need to be planned for. That may be an inconvenience, but theater at Bowdoin is worthy of that.

Eric Rice '91

## Courage vrs. Blockheadedness

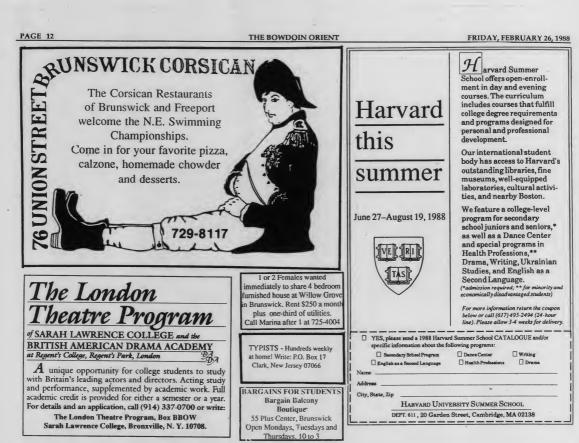
I applaud Jenny Wald's courage in writing her "Response to Orto's Letters." As for David Otto's "Clarification" letter, I have yet to see a more inspired piece of blockheadedness at Bowdoin College, and I am grateful to Ms. Wald for having clarified her "Clarification "

Greg Lipitz '88



They didn't wait in line for tickets: Masque and Gown performs Winnie the Pooh in GHQ. File Photo.





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Anyone and everyone interested in working for the Orient in any department, especially writers, is invited to stop by, ask questions and meet the staff.



The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXVII



Al Mauro '89 and George Hillhouse '88 lead an open forum address-ing President Greason's 'White Paper.' Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

## Forum reviews 'White Paper'

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE

ORIENT News Editor. An open forum aimed at gathering student opinion on the propos-als suggested in the White Paper on Planning for Bowdoin was con-ducted by the Student Executive Board last night.

The views expressed at the forum will be presented to the Governing will be presented to the Governing Boards when they meet this week-end. The Boards will decide whether future developmental ef-forts of the College should be committed towards the building of a 521 million science center or to-wards a multi-faceted program aimed at providing increased aca-demic space and improving the quality of student life while at the me time building a new science library.

The consensus which emerged from the students attending the forum was the need for the College to commit its resources in all three directions-but most importantly towards generating greater space for student activities.

"You've got to have more of a place to talk [to friends] than over a fruit plate," said Kirsten Ek '90

arguing that there is a real need for more student activities space.'

Chairman of the Exec Board George Hillhouse '88 said, "one of the main problems is that when most of the Trustees were at the College, 90% of the student body belonged to a frat-there wasn't belonged to a frat—there wasn't a need for other social space—the fraternities were the social space." He added, "now with 60% of the student body independent, there is nowhere for them to go." Mitra Morgan '88 believes the present arrangements "place an unnatural emphasis on the fraterni-ties because nothing else is avail-able."

able

Joy Stuart '88, a member of the student life facilities committee said the student center will be a central area in which students can meet, eat, collect mail, listen to lec-tures and enjoy concerts.

Hillhouse added, "there is also a real need for a science center but what are the opportunity costs to other departments of pooling all our resources into the sciences...Bowdoin is trying to be-come a small University."

## Governing Boards to vote on budget give priority to a student center, additional dining space and aca-demic space and would be a change from Bowdoin's current "implied" policy of constructing the science facility first. The letter said this plan has the the budget include an increase in faculty base pay, an increase in funds allocated to scholarships, and an allocation of new funds.for

the salaries of the new director of personnel, additional development office staff and seven new faculty

members. The Boards will also make several

decisions concerning the sequenc-

ing of Bowdoin's major construction projects and the methods of financing them. At question is the order in which Bowdoin should construct a new science facility, a

student center, and additional academic and dining space. In a letter outlining Bowdoin's options entitled "A White Paper on

"Including in the operating budget is a

proposed 8 percent tuition increase from \$11,515 to \$12,435 .... "

DOUG JONES ORIENT Contributing Editor

When the Governing Boards ar-rive on campus today for their winter meetings they will face two major decisions: whether to approve next year's operating budget, which includes an 8 per-cent increase in tuition, and choosing the sequence for building sev-eral planned construction projects, according to college administrators

tors. Traditionally, consideration of the next year's budget has domi-nated much of the two days of meetings as members of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers Boards of Trustees and Overseers debate various provisions. Though the Governing Boards may amend the budget before giving it final approval, in the past, most changes have been made by the Executive Committee and the Financial Planning Committee

which have already approved it. Included in the operating budget is a proposed 8 percent tuition increase from \$11,515 to \$12,435 which the boards must approve in a separate vote, said President of the College A LeRoy Greason. Other important provisions in

TANYA WEINSTEIN

**ORIENT** Asst. News Editor Women are celebrating nationwide next week

Women's Awareness Week is happening from March 7-12 as part of Women's History Week nationwide. Tuesday, March 8 is International Women's Day. President of the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) Rachel Dobkin '90 said, "It's a celebration of women and women's experiences in every aspect of (their) lives."

Throughout the week a variety of lectures, discussions and perform-ances will be held. Each day will be centered around a different theme.

Luncheons will be held daily Monday-Friday in Coles Tower. Various films pertaining to the is-sues at hand will be continuously run each day from 9 am to 2 pm Tuesday-Friday in the Moult Union

In addition, several guest, speak-

Options entitled "A White Paper on Planning for Bowdoin," sent to the Boards' members two weeks ago, Greason and Chairman of the Trus-tees Leonard Cronkhite suggested that the college delay construction of the science facility. This would BWA hosts Women's Awareness Week ers will be delivering lectures. Andrea Dworkin, author of Pornography, Women Hating and Intercourse will speak on "Pornography and Civil Rights" on Thursday evening. Dobkin said, "She's one of the country's leading radical feminists and is very well known." She strongly encouraged people to at-tend the lecture, saying "She will really rile up people on this campus.

Another guest speaker, Marge Clark, will lecture and lead discussion on Friday afternoon. Clark is a Maine State Representative and Former Coordinator of NOW (the National Organization of Women). The forum entitled "A Progressive Family Agenda" will be addressing several issues. One pressing topic will be the proposed referendum in Maine that states a women under the age of 17 needs parental consent for an abortion.

Anne Burnham '90, Treasurer of

course would only address the need for a science facility and put other projects on hold. The letter suggests that Bowdoin begin some construction on the

advantage of addressing many of Bowdoin's serious problems in the

short run while the previous

science center, specifically the building of the science library, while proceeding with the conver-sion of the now unused Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool to a student center

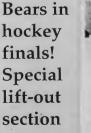
and increased dining facilities. In an interview Tuesday, Greason said the reassessment of priorities was brought about by an increase (Continued on page 13)

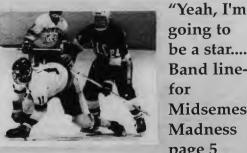
the BWA, commented that many other organizations are also in-volved in Women's Awareness Week. "We tried to incorporate as

week, we then to incorporate as many parts of the campus as we could", she said. On Monday evening, a panel of Dudley Coe Health Center person-nel will speak on Women's Health at Bowdoin It is proposed by the at Bowdoin. It is sponsored by the Peer Relations Support Group. Burnham said, "It is centered around health issues for women at Bowdoin and women in general."

Chapel Talk this Friday will also center around women's awareness issues. Stephen Cerf, Associate Professor of German, will speak on "Feminist Criticism and Otherness."

A panel and discussion will also be held on Friday entitled "Bowdoin Fraternities; A Place for Women?" Panelists will include independent women, fraternity (Continued on page 13)





going to be a star...." **Band line-up** for Midsemester's Madness page 5



#### NUMBER 18

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

## What is your favorite commercial and why?

BECKY AUSTIN

**ORIENT** Staff



'When a man loves a Subaru's woman' because every man's been in that situation.



Susan Flood '88 Levi 501's because of the men.



Asher Miller '89 Clap on, clap off, the Clapper, because she's got the clap.

Easterly resigns in show of skepticism



Lisa Carter '91 personally like the Michael Jackson commercials because he's so sexy and masculine.

## Execs plan J-Board reform

#### DAWN VANCE **ORIENT** News Editor

With its selection process for next year looming in the near future, the Student Judiciary Board may soon witness changes in its pres-

ent procedural practices. In an attempt to make what Stu-dent Executive Board member Suzanna Makowski '90 described as the "solf-perpetuating, secre-tive" nature of the J-Board more ascribble the student hedre the accessible to the student body, the Exec Board is working to introduce a number of reforms to the procedural format of the J-Board. The reforms include changes in the interviewing and selection process of J-Board members, the ntroduction of student advocates and the official encodement into the Student Constitution of certain currently practiced but unwritten

procedures. The major reform the Exec Board is trying to introduce involves the interviewing and selection proc-ess of J-Board members. Any re-form would entail the involve-ment of more Exec Board members in this process.

At present, the interviewing and selection process stands as follows in accordance with Article IX of the constitution of the Student Assembly: A. The initial interviews of all

applicants will be conducted by a committee composed of three Executive Board members (the vice-chair and two members at large) and the three seniors with two year appointments. This committee will compile a list of no less than ten candidates.

B. These candidates will be interviewed by a second commit-tee composed of the Student Judiciary Board and the Executive Board chairperson. This commit-tee will select the four new mem-

bers and the two alternates. It is part B of this process which the Exec Board is hoping to reform. The amendment upon

which the board is presently working would entail the inclusion of two members at large in addition to the chairperson in the second round of interviews, thus increasing the Exec Board's au thority over which candidates are

thority over which candidates are chosen to hold J-Board posts. Makowski pointed to the Exec board's empowerment of the J-Board as the foundation upon which this reform rests. She said of the amendment "Since upo of the amendment, "Since we have responsibility for the J-Board members we feel we should have more input in who is chosen

Chairman of the J-Board Sam Shepherd '88 expressed his objections to an increase in the number of Exec Board members sitting in on the second round interviews. Shepherd said, "I'm not crazy ut the idea of more Execs o the selection committee - with the selection committee - with nine people in the room it be-comes unwieldy... also, because they don't know what's going on in J-Board hearings they don't know what makes a good candi-date." date.

Shepherd voiced his opinion that it is unnecessary that more Exec Board members be involved in this process because the J-Board's by-laws stipulate that it must submit a final list of nominated candidates to the board for confir-mation. "We have to submit the list of candidates to the board, so it can go through the same question and answer period that we go through during the confirma-tion," Shepherd said.

Another possible reform in the making involves the introduction dent advocates who will of stu serve as counselors and support-ers for candidates facing a J-Board hearing. These student advocates would assist Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen in the preparation of a candidate before the hearing and would themselves accompany the candidate to the (Continued on page 4)

DAWN VANCE

ORIENT News Editor Executive Board member, Jason Easterly '90, resigned at Tuesday night's Student Executive board meeting. Easterly's resignation marks the second this week.

Daniel Courcey '90, on a voluntary medical leave of absence, resigned from the board earlier this week in a letter sent to Executive Chair, George Hillhouse '88. During the board's open forum,

Easterly tendered his resignation from what he termed the "oxymorom what he termed the oxymo-ron which is the Student Executive Board". Easterly expressed his skepticism at "the ability and wis-dom of the Student Government and the administration at Bowdoin College.

Easterly said of his resignation, "I can no longer serve on a board that

I feel does not adequately represent the needs of the students it serves. Nor can I continue to serve in the advisory capacity of the board to an administration that is neither caring nor receptive to any matter not pertaining to finance."

Hilhouse addressed the board with his second call for action of the 1987-1988 academic year. He called for board members to serve as vehicles for the expression of student opinion because he said, "You people were elected to the Execu-

tive Board by the student body." Upon the board's invitation, Greason will appear at the board's Tues-day, March 8 meeting. This meeting will provide the board with an opportunity to pose questions to the president. The board hopes to limit the question and answer session with the president to a 45

minute period during its open forum

The board briefly discussed its Student Life Facilities Open Forum scheduled for this past Thursday night, March 3. This forum was night, March 3. This forum was scheduled to provide the opportu-nity for informal discussion of Greason's "White Paper". The "White Paper" concerns the Capital Campaign Fund and the prospec-tive building of the science facility and the student center.

In conclusion the board discussed its planned reconstruction of the student activities room located in the Moulton Union. Upon completion of reconstruction this room will house space for all of the various campus organizations. The board may conduct a mural competition determine the design for the room.

## Midsemester's Madness strikes again

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE **ORIENT** News Editor ACT I

SCENEI: A 'dream' melting pot of Vegas, comedy and music-incor-porated into an atmosphere of fair-

porated into an atmosphere of fair-ground magic. When: A mad midsemester night. Where: Beneath the pine8. On Saturday night the Moulton Union will play host to the fourth annual 'Midsemester Night's Dream,' an evening its organizers hope will prove one of food, fun and excitment. and excitment.

According to Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth this year's program "should be a lot of fun." Saturday night's activities include a performance by Boston comedian Earl Reed, music by campus bands, a casino run by the Inter-fraternity Council, face painting by members of Struggle and Change, tarot card readings by the International Club, and several game booths and food stalls. The evening's program will com-

mence at 9 pm, Saturday. The en-trance fee of three dollars will include access to all acts, food tickets and play money for use in the ca-

The significant change in this The significant change in this year's program from previous years is a change in the allocation of space to the various activities. Fruth said, "After evaluation of last year's program, we have made changes in the physical Jayout." Four student bands will take turns

performing in the Maine Lounge. According to Fruth the bands were allocated Maine instead of Lancas-ter Lounge because the former is a "larger room with more space for dancing."

The music starts at 9:30 pm with John and Gabe', John and Gabe'' will be followed by The Greason LeRoys', 'Nick, Marshall, Tony, Lucas, Genevieve' and The Miss-ion Uniture'.

ing Hitties'. Meanwhile, downstairs in the Dining Room, members of the IFC and other members of the organiz-

ing committee will be dealing the cards in a makeshift casino. Russian roulette, poker and blackjack will constitute some of the options available to gamblers. The big win-ners can change their paper winnings to prizes by participating in an auction to be held at 1 am. All prizes are donations from various groups. Booths open throughout the night

include tarot card readings and a Masque and Gown 'production'. In addition, Struggle and Change will hold face painting sessions from 10-11 pm and the Bowdoin Women's If pm and the bowdoin women's Association will play Twister' in the Pub. Upstairs, the Newman Society will run a Balloon Pop.' Also performing in the Pub will be Bowdoin's two acapella groups, The Meddiebempsters and Miscel-

lania

Featured in Lancaster Lounge from 10 pm will be Boston Comedy Club performer Earl Reed. According to recent reviews, Reed boasts a (Continued on page 13)

## Bargain basement of used books begins in Union cloakroom

ANGELA DAIGLE ORIENT Staff No longer will there be a need to

throw that used Calculus book away or to abandon it upon a dusty bookshelf. Why? Next year the Bowdoin Used Book Store (BUBS) will open for business.

Aware of the need for used books, sophomores Lindsay Wierdsma, Lisa Kane and Todd Bland banded together to make their interest in starting a secondhand bookstore at Bowdoin a reality. According to Wierdsma, the group thought that BUBS was "something this school needed since the Moulton Union Bookstore doesn't specialize in sec-ond hand books... books are expen-

we're offering the same sive... books at reduced rates

books at reduced rates." Taking the initiative, Wierdsma, Kane and Bland wrote a proposal to the administration during the fall semester outlining their plans for a second hand bookstore. They successfully convinced the administra-tion that they were serious about their idea. As a result, the admini-stration granted them the use of the coat room across from the banking machine in the Moulton Union.

After spring break, the group will begin collecting books. At the time of the collections, a slip of paper with the student's name, mailing address and student I.D. number will be placed inside of each book.

If the book is sold next fall, the money amount will be recorded. After books for classes are bought, each student will receive a check for the full amount of his or her books sold. Students seeking to sell their books will own them for up to one year if not sold, after which time they will become additions to the BUBS collection. BUBS will sell books at two thirds

of their original price. Out of the money collected, BUBS will keep money collected, BUBS will keep 15% as commission. Kane stressed, however, that BUBS "is not a profit seeking venture." She said that for their work she, Bland and Wi-erdsma will be "paid like student jobs, maybe less."

Bland said that they will "get paid on an hourly basis for the amount of work we put in." Unlike ordinary campus jobs, however, students will be "in charge." Therefore, the Will be in charge. Increatore, the three, and especially Wierdsma, hope to involve other people in order to carry the project through According to Bland, "profits will go back into the store" and possibly towards: "student benefits." Since

towards "student benefits." Since the group still has to pay for public-ity and Physical Plant for book-shelves, Bland said they "don't expect profits for a long while." Wierdsma, Kane and Bland are

still in the process of working with the business office and Physical Plant to work out the details of their

venture. After spring break how-ever, the group hopes to start ad-vertising and begin collecting.

This spring is the most important time for the collection of books. According to Wierdsma, "How we do in the spring will determine how the bookstore will be run."

She continued. "Students we've talked to already about the idea have been really positive. Wierdsma added that eventually

BUBS hopes to provide pleasure reading material for students as well as t-shirts with the BUBS logo. They stressed that Ana Brown, Assistant Dean of Students has bee

supportive as their advisor. Brown said, "I think its a great idea."



Li Zongjun addresses the state of Chinese literature on Wednesday night. Photo by Mary Ann Lai.

## Chinese literature discussed

MARSHALL CARTER **ORIENT** Staf

In the twelve years since the end of the Cultural Revolution, Chinese literature has changed dramati-cally, according to Li Zongjun and Zhang Longxi.

As part of the Symposium on Chi-nese Culture Today, Zongjun and Longxi addressed a crowd of about Longxi addressed a crowd of about twenty five in Dagget Lounge Wednesday night. They spoke of the increasing variation and level of interest of Chinese literature since the lifting of communist restric-tioner.

Zongjun, a Fulbright Professor of Chinese Language and Literature at Bowdoin, spoke first about the literature of China. In a closely related topic, Zhang spoke of literary theory in modern China. Zhang is Professor of English Language at Peking University, and is currently studying Comparative Literature at Harvard University.

Previous to the modern period of literature in China, most writing was mired down in politics. Its function was mostly of an educational nature and it placed little or no emphasis upon entertainment or enjoyment.

In Li's opinion, the literature "stressed too much on the educa-

tion." He said the literature itself was about plot and morals and rarely "penetrated into the minds of the characters -- the inner workings of man were pushed aside." Much of that has since changed

with the new literature. The end of the ten-year Cultural Revolution in1976 marked the beginning of the modern area

Zongjun stated that there are three main types of modern Chinese lit-erature. The first, entitled "wound" or "scar" writing, displays the mental troubles caused by the repression of the Communist regime n China. The second type relies largely on introspection and retro-spection about internal troubles of the writers. The third type was what Zongjun termed "variety" stories. These deal with larger is-sues and oftentimes bring out pre-

viously hushed issues such as sex. Professor Zhang's lecture fre-quently overlapped Zongjun's. Zhang said prior to the Cultural Revolution, the majority of litera-ture was predictable, cohering to chief neutriles middless. Ensite strict party line guidelines. Foreign literature was translated into Chinese, but it always had a Soviet-written critical preface. This clas-sified the work as revolutionary or counter-revolutionary, or more simply, as good or bad

## Dukakis and Bush sweep Maine

#### AL MAURO **ORIENT** Contributing Editor

Michael Dukakis and George Bush swept the Maine caucuses held over the weekend, while Jesse Jackson made a suprisingly strong showing, taking second in the Democratic race. Caucuses were held statewide on the 26 for the Bomblicens and Feb

Feb. 26 for the Republicans and Feb. 28 for the Democrats. Brunswick's Republican caucus, however, is to take place March 12.

Unofficial results, with 80 percent of the precincts reporting, give Dukakis 42 percent of the delegates to the convention, Jackson 28 percent, Simon four percent, Gephardt three percent, Gore two percent, Hart one percent, and uncommitted 20 percent.

However, popular vote totals gave Jackson 31 percent to Dukakis' 36 percent

6 percent. In Brunswick, 74 delegates to the May 13-15 state convention were selected in seven districts Sunday afternoon. Dukakis won 34 delegates, Jackson got 23, Simon took 2 and 15 delegates were given to uncommitted. Carolyn Welch, outgoing chair-man of the Democratic Town Committee, said there were no real

suprises in the way the caucusi went. She estimated there were 400 persons participating in the cau-cuses in Brunswick. Welch said that Bowdoin students were well represented in the process. President of the College, A. LeRoy

Greason was elected chair of the causus, something Welch said is almost a tradition. Due to problems in scheduling a

meeting place, the Republican cau-cus in Brunswick will not be held until March 12. Carmel Davenport, chairman of the Republican Town Committee said Brunswick is not the only area to hold the Republican caucus after February 26 when most others were held.

Polls have shown Vice-President George Bush the easy winner in the state and Davenport thinks that might influence the Brunswick Callens

Mike Smith '89, president of the Students for Bush campaign on campus said his organization, com-prised of about 10 students, plans to participate in the March 12 caucus

Smith said his group has been working around campus to inform students about Bush's campaign and has also been working with the Brunswick organization. Smith also serves as co-chair for the town committee.

Scott Townsend '89 co-chair of Sen. Robert Dole's campaign in the area said that the later date of the caucus probably will not help his candidate. "The fact that the results from other caucuses are already known will further skew the results against the other candidates," said Townsend. Persons interested in participating

in the caucus may register to vote at the caucus from 9-10 a.m. Students from out of state may change their residence and vote in the caucus and non-aligned vote in the calcus ter to vote Republican. However, persons may not switch party affiliation the day of the caucus

## Symposium addresses modern China

#### LISA KANE **ORIENT** Staff

ORIENT Staff The Asian Studies Program is sponsoring a series of events on the topic of "Chinese Culture Today" from February 28th to March 9th. The events, made possible by a grant awarded by the Melon Foun-dation, began with a showing of the film "The Yellow Earth" last Sun-day at the Tontine Mall. This film portrayed the predicament of the peasant class during the time of the Communist Liberation.

On Monday Daggett Lounge provided the setting for a symposium entitled "Who is the Audience?". Senior Asian Studies majors Larry Martin, Rob Millis and Leslie Stone all spoke on the role of culture in Chinese society.

Li Zongjun, Fullbright Professor at Bowdoin, and Zhang Longxi, a Professor at Peking University cur-rently studying at Harvard, led the

symposium on Wednesday night. They lectured on the topic of "Lit-erature and Literary Thinking". The Asian Studies Department

has scheduled more events for next week. The Tontine Mall will feature "The Black Cannon Incident", a film about corruption among the officials of China, at 3:00 pm Sun-

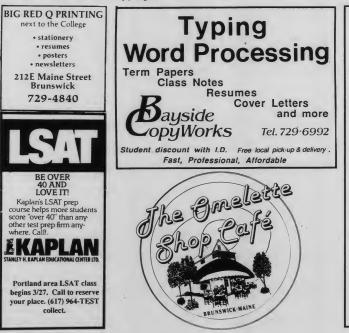
day. On Monday Judith Shapiro, re-knowed for her co-writing of the Son of the Revolution with her husband, will speak at 7:30 pm in Daggett Lounge. In her lecture "After the Nightmare", Shapiro will share her insights into what is currently happening with politics and culture in China.

Following this event Sun Lung-Kee, Professor of History at Mem-phis State University, will present the final lecture. The lecture, entitled "The Deep Structure of Chi-nese Culture" will be held on Wednesday in Daggett Lounge at 7:30 pm.

The purpose of this series of events is to expose and inform the Bowis to expose and inform the Bow-doin College community of issues pertaining to modern Chinese cul-ture. According to Stone these events also mark "a celebration of the Asian Studies Department, event as the are here and grouping since we are here and growing fast

Asian Studies was only officially recognized by the College as a major this year. Currently there are sixteen junior and senior majors in the Department. The major is inter-disciplinary in nature and requires language study. The increased fascination with the

various cultures of Asia is a grow-ing trend all over the country. In the last couple of years Bowdoin has responded to this heightened inter-est by hiring more faculty and offering more classes on the subject.



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## Pat's got your number ion veteran works for the students

KEVIN WESLEY **ORIENT In-Depth Editor** 

On any given weeknight, the line of students clamoring for a meal in the Moulton Union can stretch past the mailboxes in the next room. Yet somehow, with Yet somehow, with blinding efficiency, a bespectacled figure will clear the hallways and fill the stomachs of the hungry

crowd. Many students know her simply contest a few years ago, contestants had to find out what her last name

Pat Pye, a veteran of 14 and 1/2 years in the Bowdoin Dining Service, says the students that have filice, says the students that have hep-tered into her life have kept her young. "I like young people," Pye said. "I've met a lot of good friends who've kept in touch over the years." Whether it be punching in ID

## Campus Profiles

bers or concocting chocolate shakes, Pat feels being a friend for the students is the most important part of her job. She's been rewarded with birthday and Christmas cards from students who have graduated as many as ten years

A native and resident of Bath, Pye lives with her daughter, the youngest of four children. Along with her two sons and two daugh

with her two sons and two daugh-ters, she is thrice a grandmother. Pye, a slender woman with blonde hair neatly tucked under her "Bowdoin" cap, sits at the Union entrance, collecting ID numbers ev-ery evening from 5 to 6.15 p.m. While she occassionally has to ask a student for a ID number the has student for an ID number, she has many of students faces and numbers tucked into her mind.

As the lines pile up in the Union, she can glance into the sea of faces and quickly punch in the numbers, expediting the entire process. Pye has no idea how many of the

<sup>1</sup> Pye has no idea how many of the numbers she knows by memory, but downplays her feat. 'It's not that big a deal, especially when you do it five nights a week." "We used to have a checklist," she explained, "and when we went to the computer, I said, 'Oh, no.' Now, it just check the minute I look at you." She also said people have been very understanding of the new ID policies that have gone into effect this year. 'They've been very good about it. Even if I know they're number aaand name they'll show they're ID."

they're ID." Working the entire time at the Union, always on the night shift, Pye has grown fond of the smaller familial atmosphere. She says the taminal atmosphere. She says the students havealways been pleasant and amiable with her. "If you don't give the students a problem, they don't give you a problem," she said. When asked why she prefers to work the night shift, Pye said, "I'm or a set a morine prome so this is

not a morning person, so this is great for me.

"You get to know the students better in the evening than in the daytime. It's more casual, not as hectic.'



#### Pat Pye. Staff photo.

She also prefers the atmosphere n the Moulton Union over that in Wentworth Hall. "It's not as rigid here as at the Tower." Pyealso has gotten lots of laughs

from her customers and coworkers while on the job. She recalled sev-eral years ago when a group of male students streaked through the Union wearing nothing but ski masks. When security personnel asked Union workers if they saw who the streakers were, an older woman said, "No, 1 never got up to their face."

Pye is quick to pick up on her

students' needs, especially when students are stressed or pressured. "You can definitely tell when it's exam time," she explained. "I try to make them smile if they're down."

Her supportive tendencies also stretch to the Bowdoin playing fields, especially the hockey rink. An avid fan of Polar Bear hockey, Pye can often be seen in the kitchen area listening to a game on WBOR. she said. "They "l love hockey,"

guys are great ... and great to feed." With a laugh she added, "They never complain about what we feed them."

#### J-Board-

(Continued from page two) hearing to ensure that the line of questioning remains in order.

A student advocate would serve as one of the two character witnesses that a candidate is presently allowed to have during his or her J Board hearing. Shepherd consid-ered the idea of student advocates a good one but he also expressed some reservation

Shepherd said, "I like the idea of student advisors as long as they're properly trained and don't turn into lawyers at the hearing ... I think they'll be helpful as supporters of the candidate and to the dean."

The J-Board is currently consider-ing these reforms in conjunction with the Exec Board. In addition, the J-Board is reviewing its overall procedures to ensure that its practices are in accordance with the preparation information given to a candidate about to face the board and with the constitution of the Student Assembly.

As it stands now, there are certain, unwritten but practiced proce-dures which are not wholly compatible with what is laid down in the student constitution. It is hoped that these practices will be officially incorporated into Article IX. Shep-herd said that there are some details "not officially encoded in the student constitution right now" and that it is necessary to "put an official stamp on them".

After the review of its present procedures, the J-Board will present its findings to the Exec Board and Lewallen. If these findings entail the necessity of amending any part of the honor code, Lewallen will in turn present them to the fac-ulty for any such changes hinge upon the approval of the faculty

## **ARMY & NAVY SALE DATE: MARCH 9 and 10 LOCATION: ZETA PSI** 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

# ENTERTAINMENT Campus bands perform live tomorrow night

LIZZ MILLAN ORIENT Asst. Ent. Editor

If you're wondering what to do this weekend, there are at least four good reasons to head over to the Union on Saturday. This weekend, Bowdoin will do its part to raise money for United Way, and four campus bands have volunteered their time to perform for this event. Each band will play for about an hour.

The duo, John and Gabe will perform. Who are John and Gabe? you may wonder—Gabe Dorman and John Casertano, both '91. Both and John Casertano, both 91. both play guitar, and according to Ruth-erford Hayes and Holly Varian, both of whom have seen them perboth of whom have seen them per-form at Psi Upsilon, "are great." John plays electric guitar while Gabe performs on an acoustic. What brought them together? Gabe cited the lack of anything else the winney motivating

to do as the primary motivating force. As John lives on the third floor of Winthrop and with Gabe down on the first floor, it seemed a convenient merge of talent. Practice is also convenient as they do so in the lounge of their dorm.

Because both performers share similar musical interests, choosing material is no problem. "We both like the Grateful Dead, the Beatles, CSN, Neil Young, we have the same musical taste." Gabe said.

Their main objective is to have fun; they like to keep things informal. "John and Gabe have a very mellow attitude when they're playing, you can tell they only play songs that they really like—they have fun." Holly Varian said. With

John leading and Gabe providing the rhythm-fun is not the only by-product, great music is produced s well

sevell. Both have had prior musical experience. Their Bowdoin careers took off last semester when they opened for White Beluga at Delta Sigma. Because both are members of Psi Upsilon, they perform there quite often. Not only do they have a groupy - Dave Herman is their one and only groupy. Perhaps after their performance this weekend, he will be joined by others.

their performance this weekend, he will be joined by others. And, speaking of others, there arc three other bands that will per-formon Saturday. The Missing Hit-tites have been around for over a yearand will be cranking out tunes on Saturday. Members are Tim Armstrong, '90, Christian Meyers, '90, Al Macintyre, '90, and Hedrick Allen, '89.

Allen, '89. "We have definitely improved since last year. We've all learned together and grown together. We have naturally evolved together, " Armstrong said. Meyers is now an experienced bass player and Allen has learned how to play the drums. Macintyre provides the lead vocals,

Macintyre provides the lead vocais, as well as accompanying Armstrong's guitar playing. The band does not share similar musical tastes. Allen is into hard-core punk, while Macintyre likes the older punk. Christian is a fol-lower of avant garde while Armstrong's interests range from rap to jazz. The music they play lies somewhere in the middle of each of those areas

"We know each other's tastes, we try to find a middle ground between each of our tastes. It's hard to believe that there is a middle ground, but we find it." Armstrong said

On Saturday, they plan to play me original music combined some original with some rock covers from the '60's and '70's.

'60's and 70's. Continuing with the '60's and 70's music will be The Greasin' Leroys. Freshmen Chris Linkas, Chris Brown, Josh Singer and 'Tony' will be making their Bow-doin College debut. 'Tony' and Singer have previous college band experience. They were a part of the now defunct Dry Rush. Linkas and Brown each have a musical back-ground, but have never played for a Browdoin audience. Bowdoin audience.

Bowdoin audience. The group has been together since November. "Chris and Josh were jamming one day and asked meto get out my bass; I did and we started to play," guitarist Brown said. Next, they found "Tony", the drummer and the band was formed. formed.

The name of the band is the product of a collaborated effort of all four members. "We wanted a topical name, like Dry Rush, we kicked around a bunch of different names and then Josh came up with The Greasin' Leroys. We've been through lots of names." Brown said. Stool and the Samples and Cat Food are a few that have come and gond

This Saturday, the Greasin' Leroys will perform a mixture of cover songs from the '60's and '70's



The Missing Hittites. Staff photo. as they have not had time to pre-' Genevieve Anderson, '89.

even had time to come up with a style," Szatkowski said. They are name, although they have been essentially a jazz funk band, with a together all semester. "We jumped bit of blues thrown in. inat the last minute, we haven't had time to prepare much," guitarist maily cover songs, "so people have something to identify with." What's in a name anyway? The Szatkowski an electrical guitar is specific style, but each member farshall Saxe, '88, with bass player bings to the band a good deal of Lucas to even out the sound. The experience. This experience will beat is provided by Tony on drums. make for an entertaining debut in

beat is provided by Tony on drums. This band also has a singer-

as they have not had time to pre-pare their own music. It's a good thing there is plenty Another band has also been oftalent, fortheband does not boast pressed for time. This band has not of much else. "We don't have a set even had time to come up with a style," Szatkowski said. They are

make for an entertaining debut in Saturday's Midsemester Madness.

## Student's paintings selected for exhibition

## ELIZABETH MULLEN ORIENT Contributor

Steve Albert, '88, recently had his painting, "2 West C.T. Looking North" accepted into the Washing-ton and Jefferson National Painting Show, a juried exhibition of artists from across the country.

The exhibit will take place April 1-26, 1988, at the Olin Fine Arts Center Gallery of Washington Arts Center Gallery of Washington and Jefferson College in Washing-ton, Pennsylvania. Albert's paint-ing was one of only 60 paintings selected from over 400 entries sub-mitted, principally by artists work-ing at graduate and professional levels. The show was juried by painter Mary Weidner and Profes-sor Paul B. Edwards, Chair of the Department of Art at Washington and lefferson College. and Jefferson College. Steve Albert, who is presently

Steve Albert, who is presently an honors candidate in studie at at Bowdoin, completed the painting during the fall semester, 1987, as an independent project in his Painting III course. According to Chairman of studio art, Mark Wethi, "2-West C.T. Looking North,' like other paintings by the artist, is char-acterized by its careful execution, its unconventional perspective, and its interplay of representational eloneoutic and abstract dosign and its interplay of representational elements and abstract design, While its image of rooms and door ways recede into depth, for instance, the painting is equally de-pendent on its use of bold, flat shapes in a highly reductive, two-dimensional composition. Within this bold pattern the painting also

integrates passages of exacting de-tail, such as the reflections and wood grain in a hardwood floor or the individual petals of a flower. The balance and contrast of these the second sec elements generates a visual tension that creates a poised, understated

sense of mystery." When asked about the paint-ing, Albert replied: "The inspira-tion for this piece came to me during a conference when, bored to tears, I started daydreaming. I looked at the door and this whole thing started to unfold. There was the straight door looking straight at me and these very massive sort of wall supports, and then the hallway and then another room. And so I capitalized on the design which I had in front of me. I sketched it out had in front of me. I sketched it out in my notebook margin-where most of my ideas actually take birth-and ther I copied it from memory, adding a few things." While the general form and "dorm-like" quality closely re-semble the original room, many of

the elements of the painting come from other aspects of Albert's life at Bowdoin. The wooden stool in the foredground is taken from the stu-dios of the Visual Arts Center, while the armchair in the background comes from Albert's fraternity. In this manner, "2-West C.T. Looking North" becomes an amalgamation of Albert's experiences, and his personal associations connected to these places come across in the intimate tone of this painting.

In his works, Albert stresses

the need for a balance between highly refined elegance and sensu-ality, realism and intimacy. His ability to communicate depth of feeling and emotion through his highly polished motion and the highly polished medium reflects the level of personal risk and in-volvement with which Albert invests his work. His blend of control and emotion was influenced by several different elements, including Japanese paintings, and their interplay of order and pathos. Albert strives for a happy medium between the flat formalism of Mondrian and the sensual order of Hoffman.

Continually searching for a balance between flatness and sensuality, Albert studied the work of California artist Bruce Cohen, whose large scale and flat tones whose large scale and hat tones give his paintings a two-dimen-sional, design-like feeling. Albert liked Cohen's flatness and skewed perspective, but chose to scale his own work down in size and base his paintings on real places. As a result, Albert's paintings have an intimate, Albert's paintings navean infimate, almost confessional quality to them. Another great influence on Albert's work has been Bowdoin's Chairman of studio art, Mark Wethli, whose work captures the elegant sensuality so essential to Albert's philosophy.

Encouraged by his recent suc-cess, Steve Albert plans to try his luck in California upon graduating in May 1988 and will apply to sev-eral art schools on the West coast.



"2 West C.T. Looking North" by Steve Albert '88.

## N.Y. playwright discusses craft

#### LISA WLODARSKI

Last Thursday evening, in a lecture entitled "The Act of Playwrighting", Stuart Spencer, a play-wright from New York City, treated his audience to some insights into

his audience to some insights into the field of playwrighting. The goal of the lecture, Spencer said, was to provide an overview of playwrighting from an artistic standpoint and to briefly discuss technique. He proposed to address these topics in the context of play-wrighting as both an art and a ca-

Spencer began with a discussion Spencer began with a discussion of playwrighting as an art, saying: The most indicative thing about playwrighting is the way the word itself is spelled...plays are not so much written as wrought...they are very much hammered, nailed, and shaped." There are three kinds of writing, Spencer maintained. Outline Artis-

Spencer maintained. Quoting Aris-totle, he said that the writer may totle, he said that the writer may choose to imitate by narration, or speak in his own person, un-characters a form. The latter, he pointed out, is drama. It is action that is related out hoffers ut that is played out before us. Spencer then went on to co

Spencer then went on to com-pare and contrast different types of writing, First, he described Arthur Miller's philosophy of the differ-ence between play and theater. In Miller's *Crucible*, there is a theme and a conflict. While any entertain-ment can be theater, a play must have an identifiable drawnit comhave an identifiable dramatic conflict. Like a bridge, it must have a structure. However, if the complete (Continued on page six)

PAGE 5

### Playwright\_

(continued from page five) story is told, it is not drama but nar rative

On plays versus films, Spencer maintained that film generally tells a story visually through physical activity. Visual elements, not dialogue, are most important on the big screen.

Prose, on the other hand, said Spencer,"examines a moment through intellectual means," as

opposed to being entertainment. Drama, he concluded, "is both these things; physical yet ephem-eral." It is immediate, as it does not reflect on the past, except by impli-cation. He cited Tennesee Williams' work as a particularly good example of this form.

He then turned to the subject of "Playwrighting as a Career, as we sometimes laughingly refer to it in New York City

Spencer first reminisced briefly about the Golden Age, when a pro-ducer would think nothing of simply putting on a playwright's play. Now, however, he pointed out, economic hardships create a major stumbling block in the process. Often the sum cost of producing a play will prevent a producer from taking a chance on a new play. taking a chance on a new play-

taking a cluster wright. In closing, Spencer received questions, most of them pertaining to the creative impulse of crafting a He maintained that it was play. impossible to speak in the abstract, apart from a specific idea. His impulses come from different places and people. In order to cre-ate a play, one has to be possessed with the message to be conveyed, and the details will fall into place.

Spencer continued sharing his treatises on playwrighting in a workshop the following weekend (February 26-28).

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS esents The Pink Panther Strikes pain in Smith Auditorium. Ad-Again

**Sights and Sounds:** 

ission is S1 SATURDAY, MARCH 5 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. - The BFVS resents A Shot In The Dark, in Smith

Auditorium. Admission is \$1. 9:00 — 2:00 a.m. — A Midsemester's Night Dream will be held in the Moulton Union.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

3:00 p.m. — The Foreign Film Series continues with Don Segundo Sombra, Spanish with English sub-titles, in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall

3:00 p.m. -A Small Town Named Hibiscus, a film about the devastating effects of the cultural revolution a remote town, is sponsored by the Symposium on Chinese Culture Today. The film will be shown free of admission at the Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall.

3:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Max Beckmann: Masterprints", will be given by Larry D. Lutch-

mansingh, associate professor of art, in the Walker Art Building. 7:30 p.m. — A lecture on "Jung and the Mystical Tradition" will be given by Harry Z. Sky, rabbi, Temple Beth-El, Portland. It will be held in the Faculty Room in Massa-chusetts Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

12:30 p.m. — The Music at Noon and a Half series will conclude with a recital give by violinist Elise Straus-Bowers with pianist Dale W. Arndt. The program includes works by Mozart, Leclair, Grieg, and Monti

#### **TUESDAY, MARCH 8**

8:00 p.m. – Foodfright, a musical cabaret dramatizing women's ob-session with food, weight, and body image will perform in Kresge

Auditorium, VAC, Foodfright features three multitalented actress/ singers with piano accompani-ment. Admission is \$4 to the public, \$2 to non-Bowdoin students and senior citizens, and free with a Bowdoin I.D.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

1:00 p.m. — A Gallery talk, Athena and Arethusa: Some Thoughts on the Ancient Coins at Bowdoin and the Failure of Athenian Democracy," will be pre-sented by Charles C. Calhoun, editor, *Bowdoin* magazine.

7:00 p.m. - Artist Martha Diamond, whose paintings are cur-rently on display in the Museum of Art, will give a slide lecture on her work in Beam Classroom, VAC.

7:30 p.m. — The Dan E. Christie Mathematical Lecture, "Supermar-Mathematical Lecture, "Supermar-ket Bar Codes and Management Science", will be presented by John D.C. Little, professor, Sloan School of Management, M.I.T., in Room 202, Adams Hall. THURSDAY, MARCH 10

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

7:30 p.m. — A concert of music or oboe and electronics by Libby Van Cleve '79, doctoral candidate, Yale University, with accompani-ment by Jack Vees on the electric bass, director of Yale Electronic Music Studio, and Naydene Bow-der, harpsichordist. Concert will be held in the Walker Art Building.

8:00 p.m. — Author Andrea Dworkin will give a lecture, "Por-nography and Civil Rights", in Kresge Auditorium. The lecture is part of a week-long series of events devoted to the discussion of amen's issu EXHIBITIONS

much of the work was inspired by

## "Martha Diamond: Paintings": Exhibited in the Bowdoin Museum's 20th-Century Gallery, Foodfright.

Brunswick. The exhibit provides a comprehensive treatment of the area's historical developments

Manhattan. It will run through Hours are Monday-Fridays, 10:00

March 20. "Max Beckmann: Masterprints" on display in the Walker Art ilding, Temporary Exhibition Building, Temporary Exh Gallery, through March 20.

"Cedric Chatterley: Photogra-phy" opened March 1 in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery, Walker Art Building, The exhibit will be on display through April 1. Student works from the fall

semester hang in the Visual Arts Center.

"The History of the Pejepscot Region" exhibit is on display at the Pejepscot Museum, 159 Park Row,



-3:00 p.m.

PERFORMANCES

February 24—March 13 — Painting Churches, a play by Tina Howe and directed by Evan Yionoulis, will be presented at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. Call 774-0465 for times and ticket information

March 15 — 8:00 p.m. — Frank Zappa performs at the Cumberland County Civic Center. Call the box office, 207-775-3458, or Teletron, 1-800-382-8080. Reserved seats are \$16.50

March 10,11,12 - "Johanna Boyce and the Calf Women", a per-formance in which Johanna Boyce investigates the common, the heroic, and the bizarre with films, slides, text, music and dance. At the Baxter Gallery of the Portland School of Art, 619 Congress Street in Portland. Call 773-2562 for tickets and further information.

MOVIES

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall) Empire of the Sun, showing at

6:45 and 9:25 p.m. Cinemas Four (Cooks Corner)

Good Morning Vietnam, show-ing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Shoot to Kill, showing at 9:10

p.m. Three Men and a Baby, showing

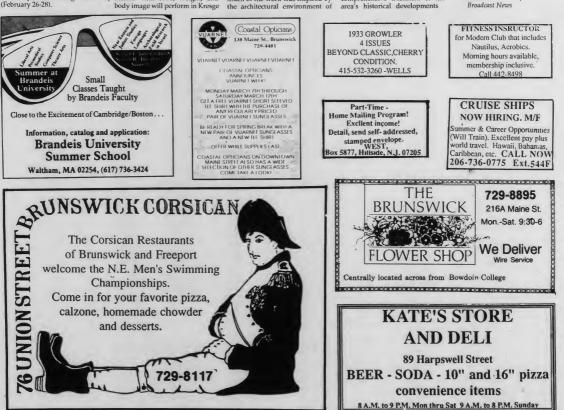
at 7:10p.m. Moonstruck, showing at 7:15

and 9:15 p.m. Nickelodeon Cinemas (1

Temple St., Portland) The Last Emperor Serpent and the Rainbow Fatal Attraction

Ironweed

A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT March 4 - 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

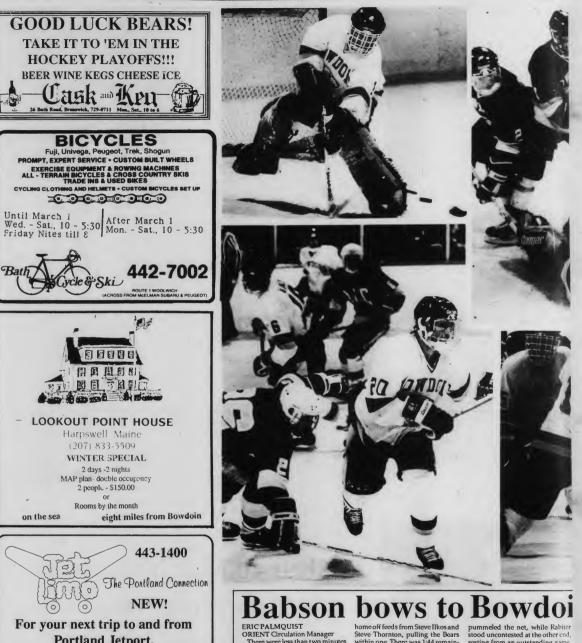




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Hockey Team

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988



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There were less than two minutes left in the Polar Bear's season. They trailed AIC 3-1 on a lone goal by Mark Smyth, prompting many unfaithful fans to make their way untainful fans to make their way out the doors to stagmant parties or color t.v. sets. They had won 17 games during theyear, built was all about to end in a bitter flash that had the remaining fans, and the players themselves, stunned and silent. The seniors on the squad begun recalling the past—the '86 championship, the 20 win sea-sons—and prepared to close the book on their careers.

book on their careers. Then lightning struck, and an-other chapter was written. Goalie Brad Rabitor began his sprint out of net, but before he could reach the bench Tom Aldrich slapped one

Steve Thornton, pulling the Bears within one. There was 1:44 remain-

ing. Then, as Rabitor was again leaving the ice, llkos, showing all the determination of a senior, skated alone up the right side. As soon as the puck touched his stick it apthe puck touched his stick it ap-peared that there was only one thing on his mind — scoring. He deftly moved past one defender, fought off another, and avristed one into the upper left hand corner of the net as he was being sandwiched to the ice. The crowd roared as he lay there, hurt yet victorious, hav-ing led himself and the Bears from disaster to elow.

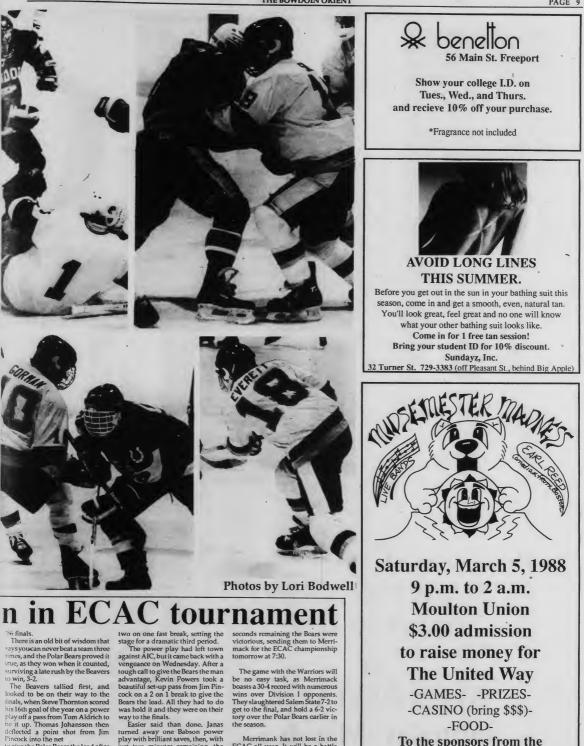
disaster to glory. Into overtime they went. The Yellow Jackets were stunned, and they skated like zombies. For six minutes the Polar Bears stood uncontested at the other end, resting from an outstanding game, as he had single-handedly kept the game close. Finally, Jim Pincock nudged the puck from under the pads of goalie Mark Buckley, and the Bears were off to Babson to face the Bears were off to Babson to face the Bears were off to Babson to face

Rabitor had been brilliant against Alt, stopping 31 shots, but Coach Terry Meagher stuck to his goalie rotation, starting Steve Janas in net. The history between the two teams and a be arms our history. made the game even bigger.

The Beavers had defeated the Bears twice during the year, both by 2-1 counts. They had also made it to the ECAC finals five straight years, earning the bid last year with a dominating 6-3 win over the Polar Bears at Dayton Arena, which re-venged a 6-3 loss to the Bears in the FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PAGE 9



way to the finals. Easier said than done. Janas turned away one Babson power play with brilliant saves, then, with

just two minutes remaining, the Polar Bears were hit with yet another penalty. The Beavers pulled their goalic, giving them a 6 on 4 advantage for the last two minutes. But Janas and the defense were

to give the Polar Bears the lead after

excellent goaltending to keep the period scoreless for 18 minutes. But

Babson finally tied it up on a pretty

The second period resembled the earlier contests between the teams, as both used tight checking and

one, 2-1.

up to the task. When Mike Cavanaugh iced the puck with eight wins over Division I opponents. They slaughtered Salem State 7-2 to get to the final, and hold a 6-2 vic-tory over the Polar Bears earlier in the season

Merrimank has not lost in the ECAC all year. It will be a battle against the odds, but the AIC game against the dock, but the AIC game proved that the Bears have some-thing special, if only luck and deter-mination. They will need all that and more on Saturday, and a big Bowdoin following at the game will certainly help.

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1987-88 ECAC EAST CHAMPIONSHIP BOWDOIN at MERRIMACK Saturday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.



1987-88 Men's

# SPORTS

Mike

**Botelho** 

## Women capture New England's

## NHL -**Bad** news brawling

The other day I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out. This familiar adage seems to characterize the sad state of pro

characterize the sad state of pro-fessional hockey. The National Hockey League continues to linger in the Dark Ages, isolated from the civilizing influence predominant in modern society. Hockey is a sport which poten-tially can provide its viewers with the best in dome occitize means the the best in clean, exciting sports entertainment. We here at Bowdoin certainly can vouch for that. Winter Olympics is another fine example of how hockey could

and should be played. However, NHL officials have refused to do anything substantial to eliminate the power of the "goon" in professional hockey. Last Saturday, in the hallowed confines of the Boston Garden, I witnessed a game between the Boston Bruins and the Minnesota North Stars which made my stomach queasy. (The hometown team triumphed 7-4.) But because of the barbaric, repugnant nature of the first four minutes of the

In those first four minutes, I witnessed more head-bashing , brow-beating, and blood-spilling than skating, passing, or shooting. I thought for an instant that I had mistakenly entered a WWF main event. I had troble focusing on any one fight since at least five occured during that time span.

There was one point in the game where a Bruin and a North Star set up for a face-off when, set up for a face-off when, without any apparent provoca-tion, they suddenly forgot the puck, dropped their gloves, and started slugging away at one another. Does good sportsman-ship mean anything in the NHL2 What's even worse is that the

referees don't seem to care. During those initial minutes, two players squared off in front of the net, ready to fight. The official, standing directly in front of them, refused to intervine. In fact, he remanied there for at least a minute without doing anything. Why? Did he believe that they were merely engaging in an extential discussion of life and death or asking about each other's weekend? I don't think so. But in the NHL, not very much seems to make sens

What bothered me most about the fistacuffs that transpired that Saturday was the horrifying way in which the crowd responded to them. When the fighting broke out, the Garden fans were ecsattic and urged their favorites to bash in the heads of their North Star oppo-nents. I felt as if I had been transnents. I felt as if I had been trans-ported back through time to the days of the Roman Coliseum where the Romans merrily watched the lions devour their Catholic victims, I was astonished, enraged, and sick-ened by the ruthless nature of the (Continued on page 12)

TOD DILLON ORIENT Asst, Sports Editor

It's official. On Sunday the undefeated women's swim team cap-tured the New England Div III Swimming and Diving Champion-ships in impressive fashion. In the Fieldhouse pool the Bears tallied to the Farley Fieldhouse pool the Bears tallied 1,182.5 points to outdistance Tufts University (1,048), Williams College (994), Amherst College (792), and MIT (728). The men host their championship, that began this morning, with the hope of turning in a solid performance of their own.

Twenty-five teams and over 360 athletes descended on the fieldhouse last weekend with hopes of leaving with the title but the young aqua-Bears squad, with 18 freshnen on the roster, proved to be too strong

Highlighting the top perform-ances of the meet is a difficult task indeed. Coach Butt, who was indeed. Coach Butt, who was named Coach of the Year by his peers during the meet, said of his squad, "Everyone swam tremen-dously and really gave it their all... it was quite a performance." De-

it was quite a performance." De-spite the plethora of fine races there were some of special note. Becky Palmer '91 earned the distinction of being the top Bow-doin performer and the third indi-vidual over all in the meet. Setting new college records in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke the fresh-mean uns the nebit individual using man was the only individual win-ner for the hosts. She was not the only first place for Bowdoin though



Led by numerous season bests, the women's swim team captured the New England Division III champion ship. Photo by Alan Harris.

as both relay teams surprised a lot of people enroute to two solid victo-ries. Spurred on by the strong swimming of co-captain Leslie Preston '88 in the backstroke legs the two relays upset many teams previously thought to be unbeatable

Judy Snow, another of the freshmen standouts, finished 17th over-all in the individual scoring. Low-ering her personal record in the 200 yard butterfly by an impressive 6 seconds the freshman captured 2nd. Holly Claiborn '91 turned in many fine races as well in the frees-tyle and butterfly sprints as she placed 14th overall in the individual standings.

Arguably one of the most impres-sive performances of the weekend was turned in by co-captain Sarah Bullock '88. Swimming in the 1650 yard freestyle Bullock swam a gutsy race besting the national qualifying standard by a mamoth

qualitying seconds. 20 seconds. What won the meet for the port just the fine individual performances. The key in-gredient that is necessary for any championship team is depth. Firsts are fine but unless the team as a whole captures a solid number of the other places those wins go for naught.

This was evidenced in the diving competition. Lisa Jacobs '88 and Julie Aselta '91 placed 6th overall, up from their 16th place finish of a year ago. All in all it was an impres-sive weekend performance by the women that we could expect to be duplicated in the future given the team's age and the well-above-par swimming turned in by the whole

The men look to this weekend's competion in search of a strong -showing. Heading into the meet Williams and Amherst assume the positions of favorites. The host Bears look to be in a pack clawing for third place. Based on the team's attitude, a third place showing (Continued on page 12)



Despite defeating Wheaton 50-40 and finishing the season 14-6, the were denied a tournament bid. Photo by Bonnie Berryman.

## Women's hoops miss playoffs JIM ANDERSON

**ORIENT** Contributor

The Bowdoin women's basket-The bowdoin women's vasate ball team took a roller-coaster ride through a script that would have made Rod Serling proud. For your consideration, the Bowdoin and Colby basketball teams involved in a screw which Bowdoin loads 54-50. a game which Bowdoin leads 54-50 with three minutes left in regulawith three minutes left in regula-tion. Mysteriously Colby disap-pears and Bowdoin walks off a 72-54 victor. Also for your considera-tion, the Bowdoin and Wheaton teams involved in a struggle to obtain the final bid in the NIAC tournament. Bowdoin finishes with a 13-6 record, Wheaton a 12-7 record. In their only head-to-head game Bowdoin cruises to a 50-40 victory. Wheaton goes to the NIAC

tourney, Bowdoin wonders how. In Waterville last Saturday evening the Bears and Mules tangled in ning the Bears and Mules tangled in both teams final regular season game. Although Colby held a sub-500 record entering for the season the game was expected to be tight. Colby, being a basketball-oriented school, offered perhaps the largest crowd the Bears had played against this year. Neither team disap-pointed the partisan Mule-crowd. (Continued on page 12)

#### (Continued on page 12)

## Track competes in Boston

#### **BLAIR DILS** ORIENT Staff

The Men's and Women's Track teams had several representatives compete this weekend in their respective Div. 1, 11, and 111 New England Championships, as the teams geared up for the Division III ECAC Championships this weekend at Bowdoin (men) and Bates (women).

For the men, it was again Tod Dillon '89 and the members of the Distance Medley Relay team. Dil-lon placed 14th overall in the 1500m race with a time of 3:56.68, just missing the school record by a mere .68. The Distance Medley Relay team, with Steve Polikoff '88, Dan Brakewood '90, Marty Malague '90 and Dillon, ran well enough to finish 9th. This per-formance was very respectable considering the tough Div. I and II focs that the Polar Bears faced.

On the women's side, it was senior Tonya Bynoe and the 4X400m Relay team that excelled but was disqualified. Bynoe finished 3rd overall in the 800m fi-nal, in the process breaking her own school record with a time of 2:13.9. This record breaking run

came in the trails prior to the final. The 4X400m Relay team turned in a tremendous performance but the judges were not in Bowdoin's favor as they disqualified the team. Coach Slovenski reported that the disqualification occured at the begining of the race, stating "the lead-off leg is very difficult. The track is a narrow, banked track and there are many runners at the start." Theresa O'Hearn '88, Heather Wood '91 and Ania Kannengieser '88 all ran there best times and Bynoe finished strongly but the 5th place finish was all for naught.

The 4X400m team and the rest of the team now look to perform well at the Division III ECAC Championships this weekend at Bates. The Bears finished 12th last winter, and are looking for a solid finish in the top five.

The men, though, have set less lofty goals for their Champion-ships as they look to match their 11th place finish from a year ago. The Polar Bears could easily at-tion these coals if solid results tain these goals is solid results come from Dillon (1500), Erik Gans '88(55m Hurdles) and Da-mon Guterman '89(Pole Vault).

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Women's mixed season ends on strong note |Botelho

## TONY JACCACI ORIENT Staff

The women's varsity hockey team ended their season with a bang as they crushed U-Conn and Wesleyan last weekend. The Polar Wesleyan last weekend. The Polar Bears began on fridag verning when they trounced a fiesty U-Conn team by a score of 5-1. The black and white had no problems the following day as they deci-mated Wesleyen 104. The team finished what can truly be called a building week for the squared consists building year for the squad consists mostly of freshmen and so-phmores. Coach Bobby Jones feels that the team will enjoy great success next season.

U-Conn has always been known as a tough team and they certainly lived up to their reputation last friday as a hitting squad. Women's hockey is not a contact sport, however, and Bowdoin outskated,

outhustled and outclassed the visiting team. The Polar Bears jumped. out to a 4-0 lead at the end of two periods with two goals from Shelia Carrol, and one each for Petra Eaton and Liz Khan. U-Conn scored one but not to be outdone, captain but not to be outdone, captain Kathy McCormick scored a fifth goal for the black and white. Erin Miller had a relatively easy day in the nets as she turned away 12 shots while Bowdoin peppered the U-Conn netminder with 27 shots. The game ended in a 5-1 score in favor of

gameended in 5-1 score in favor of the good guys. The Polar Bears put in another strong performance the next day as they beat Wesleyan. Bowdoin hustled and played a smart game. Coach Jones felt that a high confi-dence level helped the team play well. "When the light goes on, we made with seatord can do it" he stated. Liz Walker ended the season in the

nets for Bowdoin and like Miller the

### Swimming -

top spots."

(Continued from page 11) could be seen. Co-captain Andy Auerbach '88 summed up the team's mindset when he said, exuded confidence in his charges as they taper for the meet. 'We've been working hard and we are ready to swim well... we have had a good year and if we swim our best we will be challenging for the

are over

day before, the game was a walk in the park for her. Liz Khan had a hat trick on the day and Kathy McCormick shone with two of her own. The final score was 10-4 but could have casily been a bigger blowout.

The Polar Bears are a very young team and will only lose senior cap-tain Kathy McCormick. Jones stated that McCormick was "a strong player, great captain and good all-around kid." The team will miss her next year but with Walker and Miller returning in the nets and names like Carroll, Russell, Folk, Eaton and Kahn the team will be very strong. Jones thinks that with one year of experience under their belts, this year's rookies will produce a strong, tight unit next year. The way the team closed out the season, coach Jones could very well be correct.

### (Continued from page 11)

raucous crowd, leven was tempted to leave. However, being somewhat idealistic, I hoped that I would still see some good hockey played that afternoon.

Without question, the league has no intention to eliminate fighting in the NHL. Commissioner John Ziegler could easily halt fighting by m, aking it mandatory that all who fight during the game be sus-pended for that game and the following one. Such measures would certainly deter the NHL's "goons"

from acting up. Unfortunately, it appears that NFL officials are content with the status quo. They are reluctant to take definative action against fighting in professional hockey because it would diminish its popularity among its faithful entourage.

don't feel that eliminating fighting would be detremental in any way to public interest in the NHL. On the contrary, cleaning it up will make it much more appealing to the populace

I am no pacifist. Violence is a necessary part of many sports- football, rugby, and hockey included. however, fighting should be confined to the boxing ring, not the hockey rink. Haven't the thugs in hockey had their way for long enough? Get your act together, Commissioner Ziegler! (What does this guy do anyway?) Once professional hockey is purified of its more sordid elements, only its most outstanding qualities will remain for all true sports aficionados to see. If ECAC Division II hockey can be so successful without fighting, why can't the NHL?

and Ed Pond '88, as well as Tom Francoer '89, Doug O'Brien, Dave Morey '91, and Tim Coultas '91 as they search for the title. Coach Butt

## First men in the pool were the divers in the preliminary rounds this morning and the waves won't subside until Sunday night's finals Leading the men into the meet should be the captains, Auerbach

(Continued from page 11) Not until Rod Serling entered the

combined for a whopping 57 points and 32 rebounds. Colby chose to move the ball and look for the open shot. Both strategies worked well although Bowdoin seemed to have less difficulty scoring. Through the first twenty minutes the teams played relatively even basketball but Bowdoin went to the locker room with a 33-27 halftime lead.

The second half saw the Bowdoin lead fluctuate but never drop lower than 3 points. From the ten minute mark of the second half the teams basically took turns scoring as neither team could make a run of more than a couple of baskets. The Bears

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continued to dominate the inside scoring and rebounding but Colby sniped away from the outside effectively enough to keep within

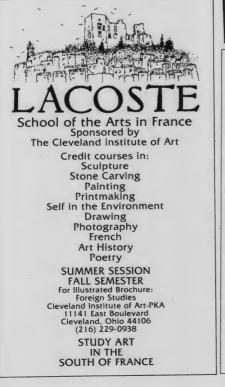
gan throwing up three pointers from everywhere. Meanwhile Bowdoin continuously beat a stand-still Colby press for easy lay-ups and nailed 10 consecutive foul shots. When the final buzzer

snots, when the final bu22er sounded the Bears had themselves an 18 point 72-54 victory. Nikki Comeau paced the way with a superlative 22 point 11 re-bound effort. Also starring in the game were Stephanie Caron, who

who added 15 points and 9 re-bounds. The junior-trio paced Bowdoin to a fine 13-6 record this season, including a 4-0 record in CBB play.

Apparently this was not enough to impress the powers that be who choose the NIAC field. The players on the team obviously felt that they had earned a right to be in the tour-nament and to be overlooked in favor of a team that they had a better record than and had beaten during the year only added insult to injury Bowdoin does have next year to look forward to however, for whatever that consolation is worth. The team loses just one player, team captain and point-guard Nancy Delaney, to graduation. With the talent and experience Bowdoin has returning for the 1988-89 year, the prospects for an even more success-ful season are quite good.





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scene that is.

Basketball -

As expected Bowdoin went to their talented, high-scoring front line of Nikki Comeau, Stephanie Caron and Kim Lemieux. The trio

Tange. Trailing 54-50, but having pos-session of the ball, with three min-utes left Colby heard the ceirc theme from the ball, with three min-doned their patient game and be-there in the mine on three opinters

scored a season-high 20 to go with 12 rebounds, and Kim Lemieux

1 or 2 Females wanted



On Thursday, Friday and Saturday march 10, 11, 12 at 8:00 p.m., Johanna Boyce and the Calf Women, a modern dance company from New York City, will perform at the Baxter Gallery of the Portland School of Art in a program presented by the Portland Dance Center. With dance, film, slides, text and music Johanna Boyce and Company will Binweite the comment the heart on a disk bitter.

With Gance, tilm, sides, lext and music Johanna boyce and Company will "investigate the common, the heroic, and the bizare," according to Boyce. Of the five dances on Boyce's Portland program, three are accompanied by music and composed and performed by Boyce's hus-band Richard Munson. "Kaising Voice," a dance for a large group of women some of whom are dancers and some who are not, exemplifies Boyce's style as a choreographer who is interested in people, in particu-lar, women, and their differences.

### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

#### Boards-

(Continued from page one)

in the projected cost of the science facility by about \$12 million and the unexpected unused space in Hyde Cage and the Curtis Pool. During this weekend's meetings, the Boards will cast several votes

which will affect the science facility, Greason said. They will vote on whether to begin construction of the science library as a first step in construction and whether to formally commit the college to build-ing the science facility so that the development office can begin solicting funds from foundations. They will also consider giving approval for the college to seek federal fund-ing for the science facility.

Greason also said the Boards will be asked to let the college admini-stration proceed with detailed Hanning for the conversion of Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool into student and social space and to look into options for additional dining space. The Boards will also decide on whether to authorize fundrais-

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Phis

ing for these facilities.

The Boards may not reach a final consensus on these projects this weekend since they have the option of postponing many of these deci-sions until their May meeting.

#### BWA

(Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one) women, and members of Women in Support of Bowdoin Fraternities. Saturday night A Celobration of Women Artists at Bowdoin will be held in Kresge Auditorium. Melissa Gallander '90, Vice President of the BWA, said "It is the culmination of the whole week." Dobkin named a few of the upcoming acts: singing, dancing, poetry readings and music.

A collection of Bowdoin Women's Artwork will be exhib-ited throughout the week in Lan-caster Lounge. There will also be displays in the Union Bookstore Window and in the Women's Resource Center.

Burnham expects a large turnout for the events. She said, "I think we have such a variety of

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PAGE 13

events...everyone will be affected." She added that this year's Women's Awareness Week "is pretty ambitious and much larger than previous ones...We had lots of help from people both on- and offcampus." Dobkin extended a invitation for

all to attend. "It's about women but not just for women. Men are as much a part of it as women are."

#### Madness -

(Continued from page one) "devastating" improvizational

comedy act. In addition, several food booths will be dishing up specialities in-cluding Cajun fries, funnel cakes,

ice-cream, pizza and popcorn. The event is organized by an ad hoc committee of over 20 people representing several campus or-ganizations and headed by Jennifer Andrus'90.

Andrus'90. According to Fruth "this is a unique time at Bowdoin" with "everyone working together...the Union becomes a real melting pot of activity."

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#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## **OPINION** Get our priorities straight

Anyone who has ever taken economics will immediately acknowledge the irrevocable losses in 'utility' which accompany unutilized or inefficiently used resources. The longer such resources remain unused, the greater the loss.

The losses are not just economic. If these unused resources have the potential to alleviate one of the most pressing needs of the Bowdoin community, the costs become increasingly severe.

Presently, almost 40,000 sq. ft. of prime space stands vacant. The Hyde Cage and Curtis Pool have not been used since the opening of the Farley Field House and Pool last October.

At the meeting of the Governing Boards this weekend, a decision which would finally lead to mobilization of these wasting resources could be made. The Boards are being asked to vote for one of two strategies outlined in the "White Paper on Planning for Bowdoin" released two weeks ago by the President's Office. The strategies outline two alternative proposals for future construction and renovation of academic and social space under the ongoing Campaign for Bowdoin

The first strategy suggests the immediate and concurrent development of student life facilities, academic space and the library area of the new Science Center by utilizing the existing vacant areas.

The second strategy, which the paper says the college is currently "implicitly" following, calls for focusing Bowdoin's resources on the completion of the Science Center and addressing other needs only when the Center is completed successfully.

ing science buildings will argue that the present provisions are not archaic and need revitalization. Presently, science students comprise more than one-fourth of each class at Bowdoin. It is thus imperative that hopes for the science center are kept alive if Bowdoin is to live up to its reputation as one of the leading undergraduate educators of science students in the nation.

However, the costs of forging ahead with construction of a science center which has a projected cost of almost \$11 million more than initially expected is a delay of at least three years in the development of the other facilities.

Can the College afford to let 40,000 sq. ft. rot for several more years?

With the current space shortage on campus, 40,000 sq. ft. is a lot of space to be left unused. Everyday in the Union, students continue to eat on the floor of Cure the Exec Board the dining room because there isn't enough space. Faculty and departmental resignation epidemic growth is stifled due to space shortages.

Forging ahead with only the science center, however, will essentially turn a yet another member has resigned from blind-eye to the very real and urgent the Student Executive Board. Resignaneeds of the student body.

Endorsing the alternative strategy of "seeking remedies on each of these fronts sooner rather than later," the Boards will respond to the need for academic and social space by mobilizing members have not resigned from the otherwise useless resources while preserving the plans for a science center by making provisions for future fundraising. This is the strategy to take. A solution to the needs for space in the sciences, other academic departments, dining halls, student activities can all be worked on, if this strategy is followed.



Another week, another meeting, and tions are an epidemic on this year's board. The resignation of member Ja-son Easterly '90 this week marks the sixth - the third so far this semester alone

That's not to say that many of these board for wholly legitimate reasons. Departure from Bowdoin accounts for three of the six resignations. The other three have resigned in protest-stating the Board is not able to serve the student body effectively.

Easterly, the latest to quit, resigned because he felt he could "no longer serve on a board that I feel does not adequately represent the needs of the students it serves. Nor can I continue to serve in an advisory capacity of the board to an administration that is neither caring nor receptive to any matter not pertaining to finance."

This may be true, but it is also hype critical. As Exec-chair George Hill-house '88 explained, such members are "criticizing the board for their own faults." Rather than working to amend an unsatisfactory situation as the student body elected them to do, such members are giving up or showing that they simply don't care.

Such attitudes aggravate what many call the apathy of the student body. The Exec Board is comprised of Bowdoin's student representives whose responsibilities are to serve the student body; they are the student link with faculty, staff and administration.

In resigning from the board, mem-bers are abandoning their constituencies. Fine, let them resign accusing that the board doesn't face relevant issues confronting the student body. But by resigning, they themselves don't ad-dress these issues.

The board is not perfect. It can only be as effective as those who serve on it. With determination, however, the board has proven it can accomplish things when it sets its mind to it. That's something the next person should think about before resigning, as should candidates who run in the upcoming elections to fill the board's two current vacancies.

## Rock on: **WBOR** stages successful concert

In a decade where small independent rock bands have toured college campuses, playing for less than \$500 a night, and gone on to establish themselves as national acts, such as R.E.M., Bowdoin college has been a wasteland of musical entertainment.

Monday night's House of Freaks concert initiated a change for Bowdoin's dead "rock concert" scene; WBOR Bowdoin College Radio, the concert's organizer, proved that exciting concerts can happen at Bowdoin.

House of Freaks-a band with a nationally distributed album on a major independent label (Rhino Records) and recently reported on in both Spin and Rolling Stone-played to a full house in the Delta Sigma back barn. The concert was not fraternity related; WBOR organized the entire show, ad vertising it open to the public. One hundred people showed up and the House of Freaks played for an hour and a half to an enthusiastic audience.

So why doesn't this happen more often? Money cannot be the reason. House of Freaks, travel across the country in a rented van charging \$250 a concert. White Beluga, a campus band with no record and no story in Rolling Stone, was paid \$300 by the college to play in the Pub this semester.

National bands can be brought to campus for a reasonable price; the key is to find up-and-coming bands touring in the North East and schedule them into an open date as WBOR demonstrated. If necessary, ticket sales could cover extra costs.

The Student Union Committee has not sponsored a concert this year with the success of WBOR's Freak show. The poor attendance at SUC's Winter's Weekend dance was partially due to the band choice-The Boyz, an obscure cover band from Vermont. For the same amount of cash, SUC could have sponsored a quality national act.

WBOR has set the pace for campus concerts. Let us all hope someone is "rockin" behind them for a follow-up.

### Few who have ventured into the exist-

### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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## Letters Bowdoin and the Real World

Last month when I received my first issue of the Orient (January 29/ 1988) since graduating six years ago, I was startled, impressed, and concerned about news of the college that you saw fit to print: racial awareness, substance abuse, sexual abuse, and suicide. These were not general stories about distant social problems. They were real instances contributing to the character of the college community. You reported on M.L. King Jr. Day programs and alumni addressing their alcoholism in the Bowdoin Party Life. You printed an excellent letter from a person who was sexually abused by another Bowdoin student. And you had a tactful obituary with a re-sponsible follow-up article sur-rounding a person's suicide in the dom

During my four years at Bow-doin, there were a lot of casual remarks about "the real world" outside of Bowdoin — as if Bow-doin were some artificial laboratory or summer camp whose challenge bore little resemblance to the challenges that lay ahead in the world after graduation. The implication

was that we lived in a sheltered campus. I hope that artificial dis-tinction between "the Real World" and Bowdoin is fading away. The January 29 issue of the Orient com-municates that Bowdoin is "as real as it gets!" in this world.

It is no cause to celebrate when you can count the number of Black American students at Bowdoin on two hands; when students, faculty, and alumni consume gallons of alcohol before they can have fun and enjoy each other's company on campus: when men and women who pass highly selective admissions requirements excuse attempted rape as an uncontrollable mistake; and when, in the midst of exams, a former proctor, student, and member of the human race kills himself, right there in the dorm. I am sorry these things are happen-ing at my school. For that matter, I am sorry they are happening in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky where I presently live and work But at least you, some of the college administration, and some of the student body are *dealing* with these happenings responsibly, instead of covering them up or minimizing them out of shame. This is what the "real world" is all about, if you ask me. On campus or off campus, one chooses to accept responsibility for what happens, or to reject it. I am startled that these things are

happening to openly at Bowdoin. I am impressed that there are oppor-tunities to deal with these sensitive concerns openly. And I am con-cerned that these things are all happening in the first place. I think it is worth reconsidering in a broader context the opening para-graph of a letter about the dining service which appeared in the same issueofthe Orient. "A tragic thing is issueothe Orient. "A tragic thing is happening on this campus. What was once a prestigious, personal college is becoming yet another unyielding bureaucracy." Emile Durkheim wrote in his book on suicide that suicide is a social discase that strikes when individual and community become alienated from one another. That means the community becomes impersonal. People feel free to treat each other as sexual objects. People fear genuine social intercourse, and so escape

> ing throughout the country. I felt st importantly, that I had con-buted to the construction of this tributed

oral dilemma Though this was the first time I had ever heard of WHITEPINE the guilt I felt over it overwhelmed me by Sunday night. I had sent other students down to Portland to face that same demand. I had given the names and numbers of supporters to the campaign. I had exposed people to deception. The fact that I stalled my way out

The fact that I stalled my way out of making WHITEPINE calls was cold comfort. On Monday, Paul Wojociki, a paralegal in Chicago pointed out some federal regula-tions that may have been violated. I then decided to make White pine public in order to undo at least some of the damage I have done.

Each Dukakis supporter on cam-pus will have to make his/her own mind up as to whether or not this practice is sufficiently unethical to arrant the withdrawal of his/her support. It was for me. Some have already left the campaign; others

institution learn from its misfortune. Christopher Kraus '82

others are weighing the facts. I wish each of them the clearest head be-



The statues in the Union have been put back after one year in the repair shop. Director of the Moulton Union, Harry Warren, says a student knocked one of the statues over in the fall of '86. Neither Warren nor former Director of the Moulton Union Don Lancaster 27 knows where the statues originally came from, or their titles.

through alcoholism. People view a Black person as Black first, and a person second. l do not think there is a simple

vaccine for a complex social dis-ease. But I do think that the first step is to identify the virus or other agents and examine them under a microscope. It is just this kind of self-scrutinizing reporting and re-flection that will help our collegiate

## The 'White pine' incident: Curley tells of involvment have elected to stay on; while still

I come before the Executive Board and the Student Assembly to apologize yet again for my activities on this campus. I believed that, when I chose not to run for re-election to the Executive Board last fall that I would be able to live out the balance of my Bowdoin career without manifesting any further discord and /or controversy.

Last semester I stood before the Board and requested an FC-3 charter for a new type of student organi-zation: Students for Dukakis. No SAFC funds were re-

quested, and, during the course of the year no account was ever opened. Activities on campus in-cluded phone banks, petition drives and a debate party. Partici-pating students were able to meet everyone from the State

Director for the Dukakis Campaign to the Governor's lown mother, Olympia Dukakis.

Up until last week,

as confident that Students for Dukakis was a smashing success. Students had responded positively

to membership tables and Brunswick phone banking indi-cated a significant amount of

Dukakis support throughout the Brunswick area. As Vice-Chair and Campus Coordinator, I felt that all who took part were learning more each day about the candidate and his message. But last Thursday night changed all that.

I had traveled to the Cumberland County Phone Bank for a night of calling. Although I had organized each Brunswick phone bank and helped arrange previous Portland trips, this was my first trip to the center on Exchange Street. I then made two hours of standard calls...each time clearly identifying myself as a Dukakis supporter be-fore asking for the voter's Presiden-tial preference. By 8:45 pm, it was time to stop calling. It was then and only then that I was ordered to make 10 phone calls to previously identified supporters. The organizer who approached me then in-structed me to use the name "Whitepine Polling Project" in or-

der to determine if our support was "firm." The previous forty calls made under Whitepine had shown an erosion of support towards Dick Gephardt and the organizer was damant about the calls. Though I knew full well that no

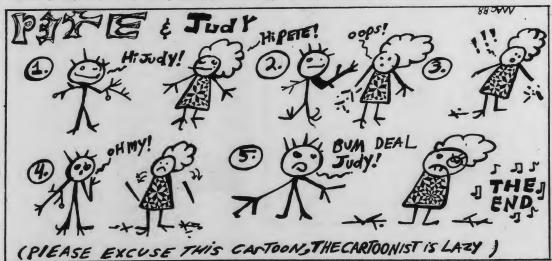
such WHITEPINE existed, I failed to act bravely enough to speak out on the spot. Only after a weekend of nagging doubt did I fully compre-hend what the campaign was ask-ing of me. By posing as an independent polling company, they wanted me to lie.

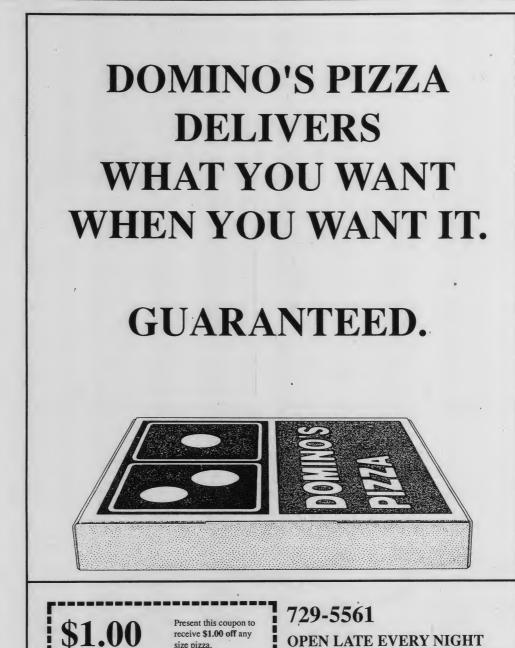
On Sunday night I withdrew my support from the Dukakis for President Campaign. I had always thought that political campaigns were less than savory affairs, but I never dreamed that in 1988 any one would ask a twenty two year old to lie for a man he has never met. I realized that I could not fulfill my

obligations as a Dukakis precinct leader on Sunday, February 28. I knew that I could no longer think highly of a candidate who has authorized this type of in-house pollfore making their decision. The issue I bring, at length, to the Board tonight is this one: do we wish to continue to allow the chartering of organizations that help place students in situations similar to these? Do we wish to continue

providing college sanction for groups which are in the grips of outsiders with such disregard to the morality of young people? I am well aware that those who wish to take part in politics have every right to do so, but does the Executive Board wish to place the College's seal of approval on organizations over which it cannot extend the full measure of its oversight? My feelings toward this organization in particular are irrelevant. I just feel that I created a type of group which may place the best interests of the College at risk.

Steve Curley '88





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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

## VOLUME CXVII BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1988 Governing Boards commit to science center

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE

ORIENT News Editor At their meetings this past weekend, the Governing Boards author-ized the administration to proceed with efforts to secure federal fund-ing for a \$25 million new science center. They also allocated \$200,000 towards initial expenses for the planning of student and academic

According to President of the College A. LeRoy Greason, the Boards voted on three issues dealing directly with the construction of increased social and academic ace at Bowdoin. One of the votes concerned the spa

critical need for academic and social space on campus as outlined in the "White Paper on Planning for Bowdoin" released by the Bowdoin" released by the President's office three weeks ago. The paper suggested renovation of the currently vacated Hyde Cage nd Curtis Pool areas into a student life facility.

According to Greason, the Boards decided that \$200,000 should be allocated toward consultation costs for, "both program-matic and rebuilding plans for Hyde [Cage] and Curtis [Pool] for academic, dining and social purposes." This money would be used to engage architects and develop

1)Effective July 1, 1988, student

charges for tuition, room, board and activities fee for the 1988-89

for the fiscal year ending June

3) The capital budget dated January 26, 1988, which in-cludes expenditures of \$408,000

will be adopted for the purposes specified in the budget. 4)To amend Section 8.0 of the

By-Laws by adding the words "sexual orientation." after the

word "origin," at the end of the

seventh line. That the following professors be promoted to the rank of As-sociate Professor with tenure, effective September 1, 1988: 5)Robert K. Greenlec, Ph.D., As-sistant Professor of Music.

6)Joseph D. Litvak, Ph.D., Assis-tant Professor of English.

7)G.E. Kidder Smith, Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History.

VOTED

30, 1989.

venth li

concrete plans for the new facilities.

The Boards also committed the college to the construction of a new science facility, with an estimated cost of over \$25 million. Construc-tion will begin with the \$3.5 million science library wing. In con-junction with the endorsement of the science center the Boards au-thorized the administration to proceed with efforts to seek federal

funding to assist in meeting the an-ticipated costs of its construction. Bowdoin's hopes of partially cov-ering the costs of the new science facility with federal funding pres-ently lie with the Washington-based lobbying firm Cassidy and Associates. This firm has proven highly successful in introducing legislation to Congress on behalf of other institutions.

legislation to Congress on behalf of other institutions. According to Appendix 3 of the White Paper prepared by Dean of Planning Thomas J. Hochstetler, "The chief benefit to the College of using a firm such as Cassidy and Associates is that these consultants... can materially assist Bow-doin as we seek direct Federal legislation that provides funds for a substantial portion of the science building project."

The appendix goes on to add that other "more conventional" (Continued on page six)



Mme. DuBonnet (Sarajane St. John) falls into the arms of Percival Browne (Kevin Wesley) during last night's performance of "The Boyfriend." The show continues tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Photo by Eric Rice.

## Physics lab runs superconductor tests

## AL MAURO

ORIENT Contributing Editor What is small, black, looks like

a kitchen magnet and is possibly the most important scientific development in years? High-temperature superconductors are, and Bowdoin is not left out of the race.

Professors and students in the thoresors and students in the chemistry and physics depart-ments are pursuing studies of the new type of high-temperature superconductors. The recent surge in interest stems from several breakthroughs

early last year. The temperature at which a substance becomes a su-perconductor was raised significantly through the use of ceramics instead of metals.

A superconductor is a material which conducts electricity with zero resistance. All standard conductors provide resistance to the electricity flow, diminishing their effectiveness. Superconductors also repeal magnetic fields, a prop-erty know as the Meissner effect.

The commercial possibilities depend on the temperature needed to make the material superconductive. Researchers envision transmission lines made of superconductors which would not lose any of the electricity they carry, which accounts for much of the cost of electricity today. Superconductors could also lead to much more powerful computers and transpor-tation systems that rely on superconductors repulsion of magnetic fields

Until the recent discoveries, superconductive properties only

appeared at temperatures very near absolute zero. In order to ob tain the benefits of zero resistance and magnetic repulsion, the super-conductor had to be cooled with liquid helium to about 4 degrees above absolute zero, -273.15degrees C.

Liquid helium is costly and diffi-cult to work with for extended peri-ods. Most benefits of superconduc-tivity were offset by the drawbacks of liquid helium. The discoveries last year

showed that some ceramics could be superconductive and they could do it at temperatures as high as 110-120 degrees Celsius. The higher temperatures allow liquid nitrogen to be used to cool the superconductors. Liquid nitrogen is considera-

(Continued on page five)

## Dworkin attacks exploitation of women

### LISA KANE

**ORIENT Staff** Andrea Dworkin, internation-Andrea Dworkin, internation-ally acclaimed feminist and author of many publications relating to the issue of pornography, spoke last night on "Pornography and Civil Rights." The Women's Resource Center and Women's Kudies spon-sored the event which was funded by accord from the Melho Eounda by a grant from the Mellon Foundation

Kresge Auditorium was packed as members of the Bowdoin and the surrounding community came to-gether. Dworkin prepared her au-dience for the criticism they were about to hear,"I don't come with good news. I come with bad news good news. I come with bad news about the world we live in." Dworkin then proceeded to explain the way pornography is used in the United States to terrorize women. Dworkin said millions of porno-

graphic photographs are made and sold each year and described the two scenarios that are most com-monly used. The first scenario involved women who have done well in our society and as a result should be punished for their success. The women then, are violently abused. Once they have been victimized, the woman will decide that despite what they may have thought previ-ously, they enjoyed being de-meaned and physically harmed by men

The women typified in the sec-ond scenario, as Dworkin described it, are those who are already ready to be hurt --- women, like prostitutes for example, who supposedly "crave" abusive treatment.

To support her argument Dworkin emphasized the fact that in mainstream pornographic matein mainstream pornographic mate-rial, and she does not even include in this category "snuff porn," women are photographed with weapons or in positions which imply forced sex and torture. "Por-nographers exploit everyone," said Dworkin and she included in here lich menorabe upwene and therean list pregnant women and women made to look like children. Dworkin also suggested that pornography is one of the ways that

racial discrimination has developed in this country. She also said more generally that pornogra-phers were, "...master exploiters of people's deep seated hatreds" Dworkin mentioned that these pornographers were not exclusionary in their practices, since (Continued on page six)



Andrea Dworkin

8)Randolph Stakeman, Ph.D., As-sistant Professor of History. The following are the re-sults of the votes conducted by the Governing Boards of the campus when they convened on campus this past weekend.

Governing Boards 1988 decisions:

raise fees, plan for student space

9)To confirm Allen B. Tucker, Jr. in the rank of Professor with tenure in the department of Computer Science and Information Studies. effective September 1, 1988 effective September 1, 1988. 10)That all bequests, gifts and grants and all sums contributed through the Alumni Fund and through the Campaign for Bow-dointo the President and Trustees of Bowdein Calluce during the

tees of Bowdoin College authorize the administration to develop specific plans for the Hyde Athletic Building and the Curtis Pool to be used for academic and social purposes and that specific plans be developed for the location and design of additional dining space. 13)That the President and Trustees of the college authorize the administration to proceed with efforts to secure federal funding to assist in the construction of the science facility.

and activities fee for the 1988-89 academic year are as follows: tuition, \$12,435; Pine 5t. and Harpswell Apts. 52,650; other apartments 52,200; dormitories 51,925; board \$22,460; student fee \$130; total (exclusive of apartments) \$16,950. 21The operating budget dated January 26, 1988, which in-cludes operating expenditures of \$40,281,183 will be adopted for the fiscal year ending June of Bowdoin College during the period October 1987 through Feb-ruary 1988 be, and hereby are, ac-cepted with gratitude and appro-priated to the respective purposes specified by the donors or to the seneral purpose of the College.

specified by the donors or to the general purpose of the College. 11)That the President and Trus-tees of Bowdoin College are hereby committed to the building of the science facility at an antici-pated cost of \$25 million. struction of the Science Library Wing at a cost of \$35 million. 12)That the President and Trus-tees of Bowdoin College authorize

## Greason, Exec Board discuss crucial issues

This week President of the College A. LeRoy Greason appeared before the Student Executive Board. The following are a compilation of some of the issues that arose during the course of Tuesday night's meeting.

#### THE VOTES OF THE GOVERN-ING BOARDS

Greason explained the most impor-tant votes conducted by the Governing Boards when they convened on campus this past weekend. He said the Boards voted: 1) To commit the college to the

 to commit the conege to the building of the science facility, devoting the college to the con-struction of the science library wing first; anticipated groundbreaking fall 1989.

2)To use Curtis Pool and the Hyde Athletic Building for social and academic needs - "to come up with academic needs - to come up with something more exciting than we have here today". 3)To go ahead with fundraising. The Boards authorized the admini-

stration "to proceed with funding not only through traditional sources but through the federal government - to go ahead with federal legislation to procure funds.

### STATUS OF FRATERNITIES

Board member Elizabeth Yarnell '91 asked, "What is the status of fraternities? What has the review committee come up with and what does the future hold?" Greason said, "I have refrained

from commenting since I set up this



President A. LeRoy Greason at Tuesday meeting. Photo by Eric Rice.

committee and gave it its charge... The final version of the committee's report will be presented publicly probably in early April... I will re-lease my comment with the re-port." Member Jennifer Yanccy '90 asked. Member Jenniter Yancey 90 asked, "When will changes associated with this report begin?" Greason said, "I don't think there can be an immediate response to radical change if that's what the report calls for... I don't feel there

will be any drastic change but I expect that there may be high stan-dards and expectations for the fra-ternities."

#### ADMINISTRATION

Chairperson George Hillhouse '88 pointed to recent shuffling within the administration and asked, "What direction is the administra-tion going in?"

Greason said, "I don't necessarily see it moving in any type of direc-tion. Ideally it has to serve the de-

sires of the constituency." Member Al Mauro '89 asked, "Why was Dean Wilhelm released?" Greason said, "That can't be an-swered publicly... The worse that can be done to a past senior member

of the administration is to come out with a litany of what went wrong." MINORITY RECRUITING

Member Karen Feeley '90 asked about the college's plans for minority recruiting. Greason said,

"When Leon Braswell was hired it was essentially his responsibility... he has been working closely with alumni... minority applicatio ns are up 40%

Greason pointed out that the college is also concerned with the re-tention of minorities. On this point he said, "I asked Gayle Pemberton to write a pamphlet on teaching the minority. It is a wonderful booklet -I have arranged to have it pub-lished and had copies sent to the presidents of every college (in the United States)... we will see what kind of publishing house Bowdoin

Member Suzanna Makowski '90 asked concerning minority recruit-ment and retention, "Can students participate in this process?" Greason pointed to the need for more efforts aimed at the heighten-

ing of awareness and pointed to the Afro-American society's upcoming year long celebration. He said, "We have an interesting year coming up with the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Afro-American society."

#### LINEN FEE

Yarnell expressed the board's inter-est in continuing the pursuit of the establishment of an optional linen

Greason said, "I'm getting to the point where I don't care what happens to the linen... I'm going to get worn down on that... I'm probably

getting outdated on that one." Makowski said of the fee, "There are lots of areas where students would like to use that fee other than linen."

Greason encouraged the board to once again approach Dean of Stu-dents Kenneth A. Lewallen with this issue. He said, "Tell him Greason has promised to keep his nose out of it."

### STUDENT-FACULTY/STU-DENT-ADMINISTRATION RE-LATIONS

Makowski pointed out that one of students' largest calls right now is "one for more student-faculty rela-

Greason expressed his interest in Greason expressed his interest in the improvement of these relations. He said, "It is something that interests me - I don't pass a student on campus without saying hello... but's it not as if students are for-mally receptive to this."

In this same vein, Mauro asked, "How do student concerns and opinions involve the president? Is there any way to make these concerns and opinions more cohesive -to get students to say more?"

Greason said, "I think you're (the Exec Board) a great vehicle for giving student concerns expression." Greason suggested that the board invite other members of the administration to meetings.

#### SPRING RUGBY

Greason explained the joint ban-ning of rugby with the Presidents of

Colby and Bates Colleges. He said, "NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) does cover rugby - rugby requires a coach, a trainer, ambulance... rugby has one season... there is a limited budget for two... rugby is the bottom of the totem pole when it comes to space - other activities will have priority - rugby had its season in the fall - it's not an anti-rugby thing."

#### Chaddha asked to remain as Freshman Advisor "head and shoulders above the STEPHEN COOK

ORIENT Staff They just can't seem to get rid of her. Bina Chaddha '87 will repeat her term in the Dean of Students office as Freshmen Advisor, a title which she changed from Dean of Students Fellow last year.

Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewaller: expressed his pleasure that Chaddha accepted his invita-tion to remain. He said her experience from this year will be "desper-ately needed." Lewallen cited her "excellent people skills" as a major factor to his decision. He added that Chaddha has

"demonstrated her ability to initi-ate projects without supervision." ate projects without supervision." Two of these projects have been the Study Skill Outreach program, which helps freshmen improve their note-taking skills and study habits, and the revamping of the Turbring notecom Tutoring program. In years past, Lewallen said the

Dean's office has been very success-ful getting qualified graduates to take on the job. However, he said that Chaddha was special and

agreed to stay on, the offer was withdrawn. After completing her second term as Freshman Advisor, Chaddha hopes to enter into medical school in the Fall of 1989. She hopes to

eventually return to a college campus to practice in an infirmary. Chaddha's return means that the position will not be open for the Class of '88. Peter LaMontagne '88

When Lewallen offered her the

job, Chaddha was unsure about her

plans for next year. He tentatively offered the Senior Class a chance to

apply. However, once Chaddha

Class of '88. Peter LaMontagne' '89 said 'the position wasn't a sopen as it might have been in recent years." However, the seniors have seemed to acknowledge that Le-wallen was making the best deci-sion. Nicolette de Bruyn '88, said 'fle's a good idea to have continuity is the meeting. in that position... [The incoming class] will benefit from her experience."

Lewallen said repeating an in-ternship in one of the administra-

tive or departmental positions is not a rare thing. "The original conception was one year in and out," but once the interns have been trained for a year they have the best qualifications. Headded, "You hate to lose them."

Lewallen acknowledged that keeping the internships open every year for seniors may change the nature of them. Lewallen said,

sent to some 2600 college and uni-versity presidents across the coun-

try. The paper, entitled "On Teaching Student: Problems

the Minority Student: Problems and Strategies," aims to encourage

sors on the interplay between racial attitudes and teaching techniques by outlining the difficulties minor-

discussion and reflection by profe

"We'll have to take a long, hard look at the internships," in order to bet-ter serve the needs of the offices while still providing desirable positions for each year's graduates

Chaddha has instituted several changes during her first year. The first was to change her title in order to more clearly define her responsibilities. She then created the Study

Skills Outreach and reworked the Tutoring program, which she ex-pects to direct next year as well.

These changes are only a begin-ning in a series to come as the position of Freshmen Advisor takes shape. Lewallen said there will be "increasing emphasis on residen-tial life," and the advisor will be dealing specifically with the prob-lems of freshmen.

Pemberton produces paper A paper written by Visiting Asso-ciate Professor Gayle Pemberton designed to help college professors become more sensitive to the prob-lems of minority students is being cost to come 200 Rulese and uni-

ity students face at predominantly

white colleges. "Faculty are often insensitive to their own involvement in problems that minority students have," Pem-berton said, "As institutions seek ways to remedy current problems, the classroom connection should not be overlooked.

"On Teaching the Minority Stu-dent' assumes that college profes-sors are not so elevated above their culture as many people would like to believe; that, quite to the con-

trary, they share the prejudices and carry the same stereotypes about minority people in roughly the same proportions as their non-aca-demic counterparts," Pemberton said

Her understanding of the prob-lems of minority students comes from 20 years of being a student and teacher in predominantly white, prestigious college and universities where she was the only black English major and then occasionally the only black professor on campus.

## Who is your favorite woman and why?

BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT** Staff Photos by Julie Felner



Ned Searles '89 My mother. Ask Freud



Lynn Warner '91 Lucy from Peanuts because she's loud and obnoxious.



Burnham '90 Ethel Merman because she speaks for our generation.



Steve Pokorny '91 Any woman, man!

**FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1988** 

## Eating disorders acted out

#### LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Assist. Entertainment Editor "What could women bedoing if they weren't thinking about food all of the time?" This was the question posed by Foodfright, a series of acts depicting women's obsession with food, in Kresge Auditorium on Tuesday.

Tuesday. The show began with an exclamation from the pianist, Tammy Tanner: "So many different types of

Scenes from this week's Women's Awareness Week. Upper left: Foodfright acts out how society influences eating patterns. Lower right: Andrea Dworkin addresses the issue of women and pornography. Left: A Bowdoin student examines the Bowdoin Women Artisis exhibit in Lancaster Lounge.

## Women's Studies minor created

TANYA WEINSTEIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

With the recent expansion of the Women's Studies Program a new departmental minor in the subject has been added to the curriculum. The need for a minor arose be-

The need for a minor arose because faculty members involved with the Women's Studies Program were concerned that although there were courses being offered, only a student-designed major was available in the subject, said Assistant Dean of Faculty Helen Cafferty.

After examining the reviews of several consultants, President of the College A. LeRoy Creason appointed a Women's Studies Program Committee consisting of faculty and students. President of the Bowdoin Women's Association Rachel Dokkin '90 said the committee "looked at other programs...and did research as to what courses to include."

The proposal drafted by the committee was presented to the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy last semester. It was approved and sent to the faculty, who "voted on it unanimously," said Cafferty.

The minor consists of Women's Studies 101, and four additional courses. There are presently 20 courses offered annually or biannually which may count towards the minor.

A description of the minor to appear in the 1988/89 course catalogue states, "Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary program that incorporates into the curriculum recent research done on women and gender. [It] explores the relationship between traditional disciplinary approaches to women's roles and emerging perspectives in the arts, humanities and natural and social sciences."

Dobkin said the minor was developed "with the intention of creating a major soon." The major could be coordinated with a major in a department that offers a Women's Studies course.

Dobkin said the response to the program so far has been really good, and there are students interested in pursuing a Women's Studies minor.

She added, "[The program] will bring alot to the college — it will really enchance every department."

people are here tonight from so many different backgrounds and isn't it amazing that you all want to look alike."

The entire show served to demonstrate how ridiculous the issue of weight has become in our society.

The second scene featuring "The Hungry Woman Today Show" presented an entertaining caricature of "super diet woman". This character ate things like Nutrasweet/Perrier marinade and was in a perpetual state of movement.

The audience got a good laugh from this scene, possibly out of personal recognition of this character's qualities as possessed by many women today. The ridiculous low-cal inventions and transformation of everything into calories burned, may have comical effects on stage, but its real life effects can be devastating.

The self-consciousness an overweight teenager experiences was brought to the stage in the third act, in which an entertaining rendition of "Sweet Sixteen" was performed. The lyrics had been creatively altered in order to express the pressure puton young people to be slim and to feel outcast if they are not.

The secrecy and competition which food can cause was illustrated in the fourth act. Two women pointed and whispered about a third. This "third" was overweight. The "Fat Rap" at the end of this sceneleft the audience with a message—"thin or fat, no one deserves to be treated like that."

Everyone has feelings; feelings don't disappear with added pounds.

A dramatic atmosphere replaced the comical as two women shared their problems during the fifth act. The two women realized and led the audience to see that "sizism" affects us all. An extreme effect of this sizism was relayed in the sixth scene, a soliloquy in which the actress related to the audience her experience with binging.

The performance clarified the early growth of social forces, until they possess the power to manifest themselves in diseases such an anorexia or bulimia.

Finally, the audience was presented with many startling facts. "Eighty percent of fourth grade girls are on diets. Eighty percent of American women think that they are overweight, yet only twelve percent actually are.

One hundred thousand liposuction operations were performed last year. There are one million victims of anorexia in the United States. One billion dollars are spent on diet pills each year. Ninety-nine percent of all Americans have been, are, or will be on a diet." The list went on, and the surprise of the audience was visible.

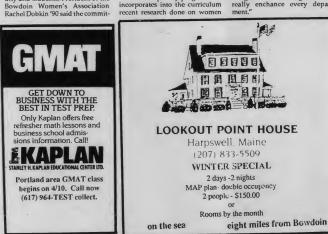
The final song summarized with "Let's put a stop to all of this—we don't have to be someone's low-cal girl."

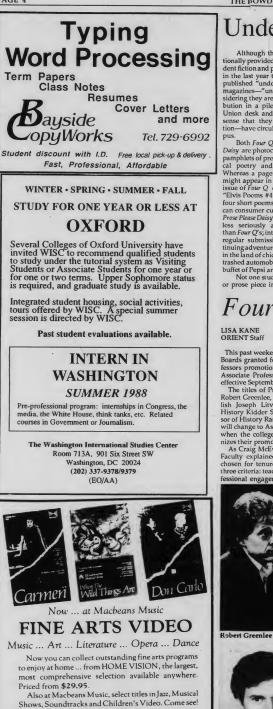
Foodfright's cabaret style music combined with the talent of the actresses provided a strong background for an equally impressive message. Said one audience member: "The facts and figures really blew me away—the acting really blew me away—the acting really

The facts and figures were personalized in a way which made the issues more heartfelt. "I thought it was wonderful," was the opinion of another in the audience.

Wonderful it was, if the audience brought away the realization that they need not put up with the sizism that is prevalent in American society today. For it is awareness of this important issue which Foodfright aims to raise.







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## Underground works surface

Although the Quill has tradi-tionally provided the outlet for stu-dent fiction and poetry at Bowdoin, in the last year two anonymously published "underground literary" magazines—"underground" con-sidering they are not left for distribution in a pile on the Moulton Union desk and "literary" in the sense that they publish non-fic-tion—have circulated around cam-

Both Four Q and Prose Please Daisy are photocopied and stapled pamphlets of predominantly satirical poetry and fictional prose. Whereas a page of nature haikus might appear in the Quill, the last issue of Four Q devoted a page to "Elvis Poems #41, 18, 3 and 20" four short poems satirizing Ameri-can consumer culture and naivete. Prose Please Daisy's tone is generally less seriously anti-establishment than Four Q's; interspaced between regular submissions are the continuing adventures of "Cash Child" in the land of chickens, the crater of trashed automobiles, and the lineal buffet of Pepsi and Hostess snacks.

Not one student written poem or prose piece in Four Q has the

author's real or pen name. Co-edi-tors "Freddy Fender" claimed "we tors rreddy render claimed "we were too lazy to put names in it," and "Vinny Shockopolis" said, "Because Bowdoin is so into names and who does what, people would have pre-judged the work when they saw the author's name. This way everything will be taken at face value

Shockopolis and Fender Shockopolis and Fender consider Four Q an alternative to "the archaic publication that begins with a 'q''--or the Quill, "We don't want to be dusty or pretentious," said Fender. "We will print any-thing basically," said Shockopolis, "as long asits not trying to spew out copies of Donne or Yeats, like the 'q'." 'q'

Notices in each issue have solicited submissions asking poten-tial contributors to place their "creation" in an envelope in a speci-fied desk somewhere in Hubbard Hall. So far, says Shockopolis, one submission has been received and printed.

Published twice since Fall 1987, Four Q's next issue is scheduled to come out today. Because Four Q has covered its photo-copy expenditures with the editors' pocket change, previous issues have been limited to around 50 copies sent through campus mail and circulated from person to per-son across campus. With the third issue, Four Q hopes to boost their circulation to 250— it will even set them outon the Union desk — with the help of an anticipated \$500 in funding from the Student Activity Fees Committee. Prose Please Daisy has only

published once and plans for a second issue are uncertain. Co-editor ond issue are uncertain. Co-editor Petunia Doiley, anonymous simply because "I don't want anyone to know who I am," said Prose Please Daisy was created "because we [Doiley and co-editor Mr.X] knew the stuff we wrote would never be printed in any other publication."

Prose Please Daisy advertised for submissions on WBOR, the campus radio station, and in post-ors around campus, claiming "we'll ers around campus, claiming "we'll print anything." Most of the con-tributors realized Prose Please Daisy was not a publication for serious work-one story printed was a grammar school writing assignment of a Bowdoin student.

## Four professors granted tenure

This past weekend the Governing Boards granted four assistant pro fessors promotions to the rank of Associate Professors with tenure, effective September 1, 1988. The titles of Professor of Music

The titles of Professor of Music Robert Greenlee, Professor of Eng-lish Joseph Litvak, Professor of History Kidder Smith and Profes-sor of History Randolph Stakeman will change to Associate in the fall, when the collage officially reprowhen the college officially recognizes their promoted status. As Craig McEwen, Dean of the

Faculty explained, professors are chosen for tenure on the basis of three criteria: teaching ability, professional engagement and service

to the college. Candidates up for tenure are evaluated Mckuen said, "from all levels of the college". The opinions of department colleagues, students, other faculty members and the secret vote of the members and the secret vote of the Faculty Affairs Committee are all factors taken under consideration. It is the Governing Boards, how-ever, who officially have the au-thority to grant tenure.

thority to grant tenure. Greenlee, who is presently in his sixth year in the Bowdoin Music Department, views his ten-nificance to the College." Headded that being tenured will mean that he is "part of the team" but with those benefits will come "greater responsibility". responsibility". Most of the classes Greenlee

years.

Randolph Stakeman



Kidder Smith.

Joseph Litvak

teaches focus on early classical music. His achievements extend beyond the classroom, however. Greenlee conducts the Bowdoin Chamber Choir, a group that will make their first overseas tour to Germany this spring, and which Greenlee is planning to develop for future tours, he is currently workfuture tours, he is currently work-ing on a book on Renaissance song and he also sings professionally. Litvak, who is in his sixth year with the Bowdoin English Department commented, "I'm very pleased to beable to stay at Bowdoin Litvak taught at Northeastern University for two over

His academic concentration is on literary theory and Victorian litera-ture. He, too, is in the process of writing a book for which he is studying the theatricality of the nineteenth century novel. In terms of his accomplishments at Bow-doin, Litvak said that he was most proud of the fact that, "I've helped bring about a greater representa-tion of the novel as a literary genre in the English Department curriculum.

Smith, also in his sixth year at Bowdoin, prides himself on, 'hav-ing helped create an opportunity for students interested in Asian studies to do so much with it and to do so well in it." Smith, who teaches classes focusing primarily on China, plans to continue develop-

ing the Asian Studies Department. Smith is as pleased with the news Smith is as pleased with the news of the tequre as he is with what he perceives a change in attitude in the Bowdoin student. Smith said, "I find people thinking... not simply from the point of view of how they can benefit themselves but rather how they can understand their place in a world where other cul-tures can be viewed as equal to ours." ours.

Stakeman, an Africanist who Stakeman, an Arricanist who has played his role as a member of the History Department since 1978 is also pleased to "...become a part of the firm...a permanent fixture." Stakeman teaches courses relating to African and Afro-American history. He claims that he is most proud, "...of being able to teach a variety of courses...and to help students see the World in a new way.'

## **Roderick a master of illusion** in world of 'make-believe'

**KEVIN WESLEY** 

ORIENT In-Depth Editor Michael Roderick believes that realizing student self-potential is just as important as setting stage

Just as important as setting stage lights. Since the spring of 1978, Roder-ick has served as Technical Director of Theater. Nestled in his neatly-organized office at the bottom of Diverset Theatre Roderick serve Pickard Theatre, Roderick sees himself as a teacher, a technician, a designer, but, even more so, a human being. Roderick not only orchestrates

the technical development of sets, lighting and scenery for each of Masque and Gown's shows, he also supervises a crew of 18 student workers who do the majority of the backstage legwork involved in show production.

He also teaches a class in techni-cal theater each semester, which culminates in student set and light-

"We deal with the world of illu-sion, with the world of make-be-lieve." said Roderick. "How we can

heve." said Roderick. "How we can lie and get away with it." "We' is the key to understanding Roderick. While away from Bow-doin, he is a self-professed loner ("I like my own company"), he is a master at developing the skills of his workers.

Campus Profiles

"I try to develop a sense of confidence in the students. I must direct individuals into those areas they're most interested in," he said

Several students he has hired had never worked in theatre. Many had never even picked up a ham-mer, but Roderick considers that They but Koderck Considers that part of his obligation to his stu-dents. "A lot of my time is spent teaching. It's the most time-con-suming (part), but the most impor-tant," he said.

"I have to be sweating in there with the rest of them. I have to let those who've just learned it to teach those who've never done it."

'You get to play a kind of god to generate something from scratch," he said.

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Mike Roderick

Roderick came to Bowdoin College in 1978 after a phone call from Director of Theater Ray Rutan. His first show at Bowdoin was the musical "Guys and Dolls." The fol-lowing year the faculty position became available.

became available. His training began at the Gorham State Teachers College (now the University of Southern Maine). He was drafted during the Vietnam War, but never served

termini war, but never served combat duty. He attended Indiana University, but never completed his master's thesis. He left Indiana to work on various road shows in opera houses, including the national tour-ing company for the musical "Pip-

pin." He also has worked with rock

He also has worked with rock acts ranging from Frank Zappa to the Rolling Stones. Yet Roderick isn't interested in his professional past. "Who cares?" he asked. "It's more important working on the major-minor or the One Acts than anything lever did profession-ally. Some of the best theatre I've ever seen has been by students at ever seen has been by students at Pickard Theatre."

"What happens specifically at Bowdoin is individuals are provided with the opportunity to real-ize potential in themselves," he

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Photo by Kevin Wesley

He says the world of student theatre is much different than in the professional realm. "There's honesty, they work harder, and there's non-esty, they work harder, and there's no bullshit." Yet Roderick understands the

self-realization will not come over-night. A believer in the Hindu concept of satori, Roderick said the self-realization is accomplished through insight, but the actual dis-covery is unplanned. Satori is a sudden awareness of "the big picture." "You must have faith in their

"You must have faith in their ability to fail," he explained. That faith in his studenesi is what keeps Roderick teaching. "There's a solf-fulfilling reason for what I do. You do it because you can bring another human being to realize something in themselves." While he does not enjoy the chaos associated with technical

While he does not enjoy the chaos associated with technical theatre, Roderick said safety and trust are the keys to a show's suc-cess. "I deal with the part that, if it doesn't move, doesn't breathe, doesn't have a pulse, that's tech theater," he said. "I can only be as good as the demands put upon me by the stu-dents. I'm just a tiny cog in a big ma-chine."

chine

"I like being a cog."

Superconductor-

(Continued from page one) bly cheaper and easier to use than

bly cheaper and easier to use than liquid helium. "Ceramics are one part luck and one part black magic," såid Peter Doan, visiting professor of Chemis-try. "The process is so dependant on int henet avsentime."

dist about everything," Dale Syphers, assistant profes-sor of physics, said work at Bow-doin on formulating superconduc-tors has been going on for about nine months. He said work started last May, trying to duplicate pub-lished reports of the new ceramics. Syphers has been working with

George Schmiedeshoff, visiting assistant professor of physics and James Everett '88, who is doing an independent study on supercon-

Since the making of supercon-ductors is a problem of both physics and chemistry, the chemistry de-partment is also involved. Doan is

"We've found nothing outra-geously new," Syphers said. He said the department's work focuses on looking at various substitutions to a basic formula.

To make a ceramic supercon-ductor, the ingredients\_must be thoroughly mixed and pressed into a form. The material is then baked an oven at temperatures around 760 degrees Celsius.

After the superconductor is baked, it can be quickly tested for superconductivity by dipping it in liquid nitrogen and placing it near a magnet to detect signs of the Meissner effect.

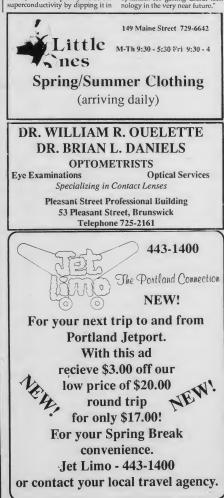
Tests then can be conducted to determine the properties of the new sample.

The Bowdoin research concen-trates around testing the supercon-ducting temperatures of the samples and the magnetic resis-

Syphers said the big problems to be solved deal with making the ceramics workable either through the addition of elements or making a film out of them. Bowdoin, said Syphers, does not have the complicated equipment necessary much of this kind of research.

Where Bowdoin does have a where bowdon' does nave a great advantage is in research on high-field magnets, said Syphers. Superconductors repel magnetic fields, but when to subjected to a very high level field, the superconductivity is overcome and the prop-erties are lost. By working on mate-rials with a higher tolerance to fields, the superconductors become more practical.

Research into superconductors has slowed as scientists get frustrated by a lack of new break-throughs. Syphers said he was opti-mistic at the first discoveries, then pessimistic as he discovered the difficulty of working with ceram-ics. Still, Syphers says he has "some optimism for getting useful tech-nology in the very near future."



### Dworkin-

(Continued from page one) they did cover every existing ethnic stereotype.

The common message in the pornography, whether it be in books or photographs, according to Dworkin is that women want to be hurt. She challenged the audience to examine pornographic materials to see for themselves the way sexuality with violence are represented as inherently intertwined.

After attempting to show the significance behind the ten billion significance behind the ten billion dollar indgustry, Dworkin talked about its harmful effects. She pointed out that besides women being oppressed world wide due partly to pomography, women in pomography were themselves suf-fering. A majority of the women are incest victims; most of them are also poor, uneducated and with limited options. Once they participate, they are also often blackmailed and be-

come trapped. The leaders of the growing in-dustry do not think about the victims; they are motivated by profit. Dworkin cited crime statistics which demonstrated, as she ex-plained, "women are being treated in the way pornography treats women."

After this eye-opening account of the effect of pornography, Dworkin expressed her anger and frustration at a system that is letting this torture continue. The problem, as she explained, is that violence to women is being viewed as enter-

tainment. Dworkin's criticism was not only directed at the pornographers.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

She also showed her resentment towards those individuals who insist that if they were around when Nazis were prevalent, for example, they would have acted. She adthey would have acted. She ad-dressed those people when she said, "This is your chance to do something, Thisis the Nazis march-ing in, only they live here and the constitution protects them." Dworkin presented a historical interpretation of the constitution to domonetrate why fiebling against

demonstrate why fighting against pornography is 'such a difficult struggle. She suggested that the constitution was originally con-structed with the intent of main-taining the slave trade, and today serves to protect the rich and pow-erful. The First Amendment serves

as a "weapon against the power-less," as she put it. Dworkin discussed her efforts as a co-author of the Minneapolis and Indianapolis ordinances, to break into what she perceives as an inef-fective system. The ordinance, which defines pornography as a civil rights violation, has been met with a great deal of resistance. She sees the Courts functioning to

sees the Courts functioning to "protect their rights to use us." Dworkin does not see misunder-standing or confusion of the issue to be the root of the problem. Instead, she insists, "Commitment to women's incequality in this country is real, is serious, it is not a mistake."

She went on to say that women are being treated as if they do not count. "The Bill of Rights has become a bill of wrongs." Dworkin stated that those fight-

ing against pornography are the weakest woman who have limited weakest woman who have limited funds to support their cause. She concluded her lecture saying, "I am telling you this as a promise, these women...are not going to be stopped." Those who asked questions re-vealed an interest in understanding what we as individuals can or what we have the same term of the same term of the term of the same term of ter

should do to fight against pornog-raphy. Dworkin stressed the importance of discovering patterns of pornography within our commu-nity and confronting its audience. She also advocating joining a women's group to become more aware of the dehumanization of women that is prevalent in our societv.

## Gov Boards

(Continued from page one) methods of obtaining federal funding for capital projects such as ap-plications to the National Science plications to the National Science Foundation (NSF) have, "histori-cally proven effacious primarily for larger universities, where the abil-ity to specialize and the presence of large facilities with a broad range of interests provide an insuperable edge in the competition for funds."

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A college such as Bowdoin would find it difficult to compete with the larger universities for assistance with capital construction

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1988

The lobbying firm started devel-oping a prospectus for Bowdoin even before the Governing Boards decision last weekend. The grounds on which the firm will request funding include Bowdoin's extensive contribution to the fields of environmental research and as ent

According to Greason, the envi-ronmental theme was chosen be-cause "it is an area both of faculty involvement and national need." Headded, "Bowdoin is well located freaded, bowdon's wentocated for environmental research because of its proximity to the Atlantic Ocean and the forest areas." Several professors in the science departments have been working with environmental issues. Ac-

cording to Professor of Chemistry Dana Mayo, Professor of Chemis-try, Samuel Butcher is currently working on air pollution and has done work on acid rain in the area. Professors David Page and Edward Gillfillan have been involved in assessing marine pollution and

collecting oceanographical data along the New England coast. In addition, the Microscale Or-ganic Laboratory program developed by Mayo and Butcher at Bowdoin has not only revolutionized the teaching of chemistry at several hundered academic institutions nationwide but has also been instrumental in reducing the labo-ratory hazards and dangerous organic waste associated with organic chemistry labs.

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## UNTERTAINMENT Play review

## Humor abounds in Wilson's Boyfriend LISA WLODARSKI

ORIENT Staff Somehow, despite the frustration and exhaustion cast members inevitably feel during the last week of rehearsals before the show "goes up," a production will always come together in the end. Masque and

together in the end. Masque and Gown's annual spring musical this year is no exception to this credo. *The Boyfriend*, has a very basic plot: boy meets girl, they fall in love, they have a minor misunder-tradianeed in theoret. standing and in the end ... well, you know how it ends. If the weak point of this musical is its lack of intellectual challenge, then its strong point is its success as sheer entertainment

The show began with a virtually flawless overture by an ensemble of the cream of Bowdoin's musicians. They captured the sound of the 1930's with the help of a banjo player, Peter Mezoian, from Colby. Linda Blanchard '88, the student Musical Director, has evidently reached the pinnacle of her career as a music major with this productio

Then, the silver sparkling cur-tain went up! The setting of *The Boyfriend* is a finishing school in Nice, and the plot is centered around a Costume Ball which will occur in the evening. Act I is that morning at the school, Act II is the afternoon "Sur La Plage," and Act Ill is the Ball.

It is the Ball. The sets simply yet effectively create the drawing-room of an elegant French school with back-drop of foliage outside the win-dows and a pink color scheme.

First to appear is the French maid, played by Carmen Thomas '88, who sets the show off with a flair. Her French accent and mannerisms immediately create the appropriate mood

Next to appear are the principal schoolgirls: Lynn Horton (ex-change), Jennifer James '90, Alice Hufstadter '88 and Mary Inman '90. Their adorable costumes and isiasm almost compensate for their hesitation in their first num-ber, "Perfect Young Ladies." (What a paradox!)

Polly Brown, played by Amy Winton '90, arrives, and the next song, "The Boyfriend," is the first major production number. It leaves no doubt about the ambition of the girls! They were joined by Dan Rush '89, Matt Wilcox '88 and Rafi Baeza '90, who led them through the choreography of this number, which appears a bit too challenging for the comfort of the dancers, as does that of the subsequent one, "Won't You Charleston With Me?" The latter is saved by Inman's por-trayal of a coquettish Maisie and Jim Barton's '88 romantic Bobby Van Husen.

The headmistress of the school,

The headmistress of the school, played by Starjane St. John '91, is arguably the most challenging character. St. John's is one of the best overall performances. She, too, seeks a boyfriend, and her advances toward Polly's father, played by Kevin Wesley '89, are a hilarious sterotype of french ro-mance. His performance as the flus-tered gentleman is most charming. They are assured and relaxed in

their song and dance, and their make-up is excellent.

Before we can blink, Polly has found Tony, played by Joe Akely '90, they have fallen in love and they are tap-dancing. The tap-dance is right on, and this critic is impressed with their ability to sing and tap at the same time! A keley is the perfect shy messenger-boy-turned-boyfriend.

Triend. -On this note, ActII begins. In the opening number "Sur Le Plage," the Chorus comes together for a show-stopper. Here, the choreog-raphy of Danielle Stasa '88 and Katie Filmanowicz '90 has been perfected and the me are perfected. perfected and the men are espe cially dashing in their navy-blue blazers and straw hats.

blazers and straw hats. Other highlights in Act II are the love song "A Room in Bloomsbury," which Winton and Akely sing beautifully, and Inman's amusing advice in "Safety in Numbers." Also, Lord Brockhurst, played by Bill Baker (28, is a hilariously dirty old man. Later, he and Hufstadter sing a deliabilid lute as the attempts in delightful duet as he attempts to romance her. Genivive Anderson '89, as Lady B., does a fine job of spoiling his fun. In the final Act, the dancing is

more exciting, as the orchestra has moved onto the stage. There is a precisely executed tango at the Ball, announced with gusto by Jeff Dur-kee '90 as Gendarme. Winton has the perfect facial expressions to play the petulant Polly dressed up as Pierette. The melodramatic song "Poor Little Pierrette," in which she accompanies St. John, is strong.



#### Student exhibit in the Visual Arts Center.

## Women in Science lectures continue

### LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Asst. Ent. Editor The Women In Science Program In the women in Science Togram provided an informative lecture last Thursday in Kresge Audito-rium. Astronaut Marsha Ivins of NASA appeared at Bowdoin to share some of her experiences with the space program.

the space program. The complications of living without gravity were visually pre-sented in two movies. If the audi-ence had ever wondered how astronauts relieve themselves while on board without gravity to keep anything down, lvins cleared

their minds. Eating and sleeping maneuvers were also revealed.

From the spaceship, sunrises and sunsets are visible every ninety minutes. For Ivins, this beauty helped make all the toil and trouble of training worthwhile, as did the opportunity of serving her country space exploration.

In space exploration. Ivins expressed concern over the lack of funding granted to NASA. "The Russian program receives three times the funding we do. This is why they have caught up with, and in many ways surpassed us," cho said

Ivins believes that more attention needs to be given to space ex-ploration. She expressed this view in an enlightening presentation geared toward the average citizen. A background in science was not

A background in science was not neccessary. During the remainder of the semester, the Women In Science Series will be sponsoring three more presentations. On March 17, Regina Zibuck a chemist from Syracuse University will speak. April 14 and April 28 are other days on which there will be featured reakers. speakers.



## Diamond explains inspiration behind New York paintings

### LISA WLODARSKI

ORIENT Staff In a lecture Wednesday evening, In a lecture Wednesday evening, artist Martha Diamond described the inspiration behind an exhibit of her most current works at the Walker Museum of Art. The works are large-scale images of New York City, that upon a first charge manager as finger-paint

glance may appear as finger-paint-ing. However, the artist utilized a precision of intent and technique to produce this effect.

She revealed that these paintings, which are representative of her work from the past two years only, are part of a cycle that she thinks all people involved in creative work follow. In the past two years, she has essentially "started out again," using images that she used when she began to paint.

At that time she also began to concentrate more exclusively on her work. Experimentation with new techniques and the philoso-phies behind them were important objectives that she pursued. Diamond mentally brought her-

Diamond mentally brought ner-self back to the mindset of the first painters, cave painters. It is impor-tant to her that her work is original and does not resemble other artists' work, even those that she admires, so this elemental strategy proved effective for her.

"I started out painting post and lintels, and ended up painting large scenes of New York City," said Diamond.

Another change was her experi-mentation with using very large brushes, and various types of

brushes to achieve new effects. For instance, to paint a nine by six can-vas, she tried using a five-inch house-painting brush. She also contracted with a new

dealer and began to interact with less conservative artists, who could inspire and appreciate her new, style. "The nuttier it got-the more far out-the more excited they got."

Of her openness to new ideas, Diamond pointed out that "you have to keep moving and changing, or else no one will stay interested."

To Diamond, the two major considerations in viewing art are the reasons for the decisions the artist has made and the sources of his/ her inspiration. The sources are sually either primarily abstract or realistic.

If the initial idea for the creation comes from within the mind of the comes from within the mind of the artist, based on an effect he/she wants to achieve with different the inspiration comes from some-thing the artist sees and wants to depict, that is more realistic. Diamond's recent work is of reliable the present

architecture in New York because she is from New York; "That kind of imagery took naturally to the type of brush work I wanted to use," she said

said. She decided to make these paint-ings in blacks, reds and yellows "to get peoples' attention." They are meant to be images of the city, water and wind. Failing that, one may see them the said simply as may see them, she said, simply as colors and shapes in an interesting composition

## Sights and Sounds: March 11-16

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS and the BWA present the social drama Norma Rae, in recognition of Women's Awareness Week, in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Ad-mission is SI. An outstanding film potrazing the availties of working portraying the realities of working class society, it features Sally Fields' Academy Award-winning per-formance in her role as a textile worker who fights to unionize the mill where she works. Directed by Martin Ritt, the cast includes Fields,

Peau Bridges, Ron Leibman, and Pat Hingle. (—Allegra McNeally) 7:30 p.m. — A panel discussion, in which panelists include indewhich panelists include inde-pendent women, fraternity women, and members of "Women in Support of Bowdoin Fraterni-ties," takes place in Psi Upsilon. Moderators are Reene Rayhill '89 and Rachel Dobkin '90. The discus-sion is a part of Women's Aware-ness Week.

8:00 p.m. — Masque & Gown presents *The Boyfriend* by Sandy Wilson, in Pickard Theater. Admis-

Wilson, in Pickard Theater. Admis-sion is S5 for the general public, and free with a Bowdoin I.D. SATURDAY, MARCH 12 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS and the BWA present Silk-word, in recognition of Women's Awareness Week, in Smith Audito-rium, Sills Hall. Admission is S1. This biogenaphy/drama illustrates This biography/drama illustrates the personal and professional struggles of Karen Silkwood, who "accidentally" died in 1974 while accidentally died in 19/4 while attempting to expose the dangers of the plutonium plant in which she worked. Directed by Mike Nichols, it features Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, and Craig T. Nelson. (— Alberga McNicellus)

Allegra McNeally) 7:30 p.m. — The activities of Women's Awareness Week conclude with an evening of performances by, for, and about women, in Kresge Auditorium. Admission is free

8:00 p.m. -- Masque & Gown presents The Boyfriend by Sandy Wilson, in Pickard Theater. Admission is \$5 for the general public, and free with a Bowdoin I.D.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13 3:00 p.m. — The Foreign Film Series continues with La Boum, French with English subtitles, in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. 3:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Athena and Arethusa: Some

Thoughts on the Ancient Coins at Bowdoin and the Failure of Athenian Democracy", will be given by Charles C. Calhoun, editor of Bow-

Richard D. Trimillos, chair of the Music Department at the University of Hawaii performs in a recital Monday.

doin magazine, in the Walker Art Building.

3:00 p.m. — Mahmud A. Faksh, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Southern Maine will speak on Middle East-ern International Relations at the International House, 30 College Street. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Interna-tional Club.

MONDAY, MARCH 14 4:00 p.m. — The Bowdoin Col-lege Russian Club sponsors an afnoon conversation session (in English!) in the International House living room with Yuri Dr-uzhnikov, emigre Soviet writer, visiting professor, University of Texas. Refreshments will be

Texas. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. 7:00 p.m. — Roger Shiff, profes-sor of art, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, delivers the Lehman Lecture in the Fine Arts, entitled "Dicaso: From Modern-ism to Postmodernism." Thetalkis to be given if Korene Auditorium.

to be given in Kresge Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. — An unusual solo program of traditional and con-temporary music for the Japanese koto will be presented in the Bow-doin College Chapel. Ricardo D. Trimillos, ethnomusicologist and chair of the music department at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, will perform on the koto, a 13-string zither about six feet in

13-string zither about six teer in length. 800 p.m. — A talk, "Traditional Morality Versus Soviet Mental-ity", will be given in Daggett Lounge by Yuri Druzhnikov, emigre Soviet writer, visiting pro-fessor, University of Texas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents God's Country, directed by Louis Malle, in Kresge Audito-

by Louis Malle, in Kresge Audito-rium. Admission is free. 4:00 p.m. — Religion Depart-ment Open House for prospective majors and minors is sponsored by the Department of Religion in the Seminar Room 2nd Hours 48 Col. Seminar Room, 2nd floor, 38 College Street. Faculty will be present to explain courses for 1988-1989.

**EXHIBITIONS** "Martha Diamond: Paintings": Exhibited in the Bowdoin Museum's 20th-Century Gallery, much of the work was inspired by the architectural environment of Manhattan. It will run through March 20. "Max Beckmann: Masterprints"

on display in the Walker Art

is on display in the Walker Art Building, Temporary Exhibition Gallery, through March 20. "Cedric Chatterley: Photogra-phy" opened March 1 in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery, Walker Art Building, The exhibit will be on display through April 1. "Creation, Transformation, Abandonment: Holy Land, U.S.A."

ison display through April 10 in the

Zappa performs at the Cumberland County Civic Center. Call the box office, 207-775-3458, or Teletron, 1-800-382-8080, Reserved seats are \$16.50.

March 11.12 — "Johanna Boyce and the Calf Women", a performance in which Johanna Boyce investigates the common, the heroic, and the bizarre with films, slides, text, music and dance. At the Baxter Gallery of the Portland School of Art, 619 Congress Street in Port-land. Call 773-2562 for tickets reservations and further information. March 16 — 7:30 p.m. — The



"Inuit Women," a part of the photographic display currently in the Arctic Museum.

Museum of Art

Paintings, Drawings, and Prints by Johannes B. Girardoni '89 and Nora E. Sturges '90 areon display in the Visual Arts Center.

the Visual Arts Center. "O Darkly Bright: Journeys Among the People of Labrador 1899-1910", an exhibit featuring vintage photographs, is on display at the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center through Arril 12. through April 12.

#### PERFORMANCES

PERFORMANCES February 24-March 13--Paint-ing Churches, a play by Tina Howe and directed by Evan Yonoulis, will be presented at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Avc., Portland. Call 774-0465 for times and ticket information. March 15 -- 6800 p.m. -- Frank

Portland Concert Association's Great Performance Series resumes with Emma Kirkby & the Consort of Musicke Ensemble. It takes place at Portland City Hall Auditorium. Call 772-8630 for information.

#### MOVIES

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall)

Hope and Glory, showing at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m. Cinemas Four (Cooks Corner)

Good Morning Vietnam, show-ing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Frantic, showing at 9:00 p.m. Three Men and a Baby, showing

at 7:10 p.m. Moonstruck, showing at 7:15

and 9:15 p.m. Moving, showing at 7:05 and

9:05 p.m.





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# SPORTS

## Hockey falls 4-1 to Merrimack in ECAC final

#### ERIC PALMQUIST ORIENT Circulation Manage

It seemed that destiny was on our side, that somehow, no matter what the odds, the Polar Bears would win. They had pulled out a magical victory against AlC, a game not many people in the hockey circles thought they would win, then had traveled to Babson, where once again they confounded prognosticators with a tight 3-2 victory. They were living a dream, a dream that perhaps would end with an ECAC championship.

But maybe we put too much faith in destiny and its storybook conclusions. Perhaps, in the real world, bitter reality is the norm, for on Saturday David could not knock Goliath, and the Merrimack Warriors walked away with a 4-1 victory, and the title.

When the Warriors scored first just four minutes into the contest. on a rebound off a 3 on 1, the dream was not broken. When they dominated play for the first ten minutes, keeping the puck locked in the Po-lar Bear zone, the dream still remained. If anything it grew, for the talent of the host was awesome, taient of the host was awessome, making their impending defeat all the more glorious. Indeed, when the Bears began to apply pressure in the latter half of the period, control-ling the play, in fact, it seemed cer-tain that the Warriors were fighting something more than their opponents.

But, with the teams skating four a side in the middle of the second

past a screened Brad Rabitor made it 2-0. It was time to worry. Rabitor had been brilliant in net, turning away many excellent shots, but now the Polar Bears were down two, and All-American goalie Jim Hrivnak, a draftee of the Washington Capitals, stood in the way of any con ieback.

The Polar Bears could have died right there. Many teams would have. But as they have all seasony they refused to quit. Just two min-utes later, with the Bears applying tremendous pressure, Steve Ilkos jarred the puck between Hrivnak's pads off shots from Tom Aldrich and Jamie Everett for his 24th goal of the season. It was anybody's game.

game. The teams began the third pe-riod knowing that the next goal was the key. Merrimack's superior size and skating ability would most probably become apparent late in the game, so it was imperative that the Polar Bears stay in it to give them a chance in the final minutes. It was not to be. Four minutes into the final stanza the Warriors slapped another shot past a blinded Rabitor, and the dream died. The Bears continued to struggle, with Coach Meagher playing his top two lines constantly, but they were worn out by the bigger Merrimack players. After outshooting the Warriors 25-22 in the first two periods, they were outdone 11-3 in the third. All hopes vanished when Rabitor, after stopping a barrage of shots, had a rebound flicked over his left shoulder with seven min-



Brad Rabitor's (1) outstanding play in net failed to match the strength of Merrimack. Photo by Lori Bodwell

utes remaining.

The season can hardly be con-sidered disappointing, however, as the rousing cheer delivered by the Polar Bear faithful at the game demonstrated. It was a great achievement just to get to the final game, the ninth time a Bowdoin squad has done so. They closed out the year 19-7, and it should be remembered that no Polar Bear club ever won twenty games until the championship year or 1986, so one can see how successful this team was. The seniors on the team were part of that club, and Saturday's game was a fitting end to their careers. Steve Thornton's freshman

scoring record was threatened this season by Thomas Johannson, but still the speedy forward managed to close his career with a total of 62 goals and 84 assists, ranking him goals and 84 assists, ranking him, with the most prolific sorrers in Bowdoin history. Co-captain Steve Ilkos, who will forever be remem-bered for his game tying goal against AIC, finished with 54 goals and 26 assists, including a team high 24 this caseson, as he combined with Thornton and Tom Aldrich (12 goals, 24 assists) to form one of the (Continued on page 10)

## period, a slap shot from the point Squash earns national ranking

## UM ANDERSON

**ORIENT** Contibutor

The men's hockey team had a tremendous season this year. Nothing anyone could say can ever take that away from them. However, the most successful team on campus men's squash team. That's right, and most likely a hell of a lot of people don't know the first thing about the team or the some this winter just may have been the ut the team or the gam

Not many teams from Division

Ill schools obtain national recognition and ranking. The Bowdoin squash team though compiled a 10-2 regular season record and per-formed well enough last weekend at the national squash champion-ships at Princeton, New Jersey to merit a top 20 national ranking. The nine man squad ended with the #14 ranking in the country. That includes all the schools, not just the other Division III schools. Coach Norm Reid noted that this is

an impressive feat since Bowdoin does not really possess the man-power to beat teams such as Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard.

It was actually the six-man squad that competed in the 40 team tour-nament over the weekend. The team, composed of Gary Robbins, Eric Loeb, Scott Hirsch, Ben Cohen, Ross Baker and Aaron Caplan, per-formed at peak ability at the Na-tionals. Gary Robbins, the number one player throughout the year, won 5 matches before bowing out. Eric Loeb also played spectacularly before losing a close contest to Wil-liams' number one player. The rest of the team turned in strong performances and although the six-man team final rankings have not been tabulated as of yet Coach Reid seems to expect another impressive

ranking. The highlight of the season was when Bowdoin stood 7-2 and had to face Amherst, Tufts and Army in their final three matches. Despite never having beaten Tufts or Army before the Bears fired up and took three consecutive tough matches. Effoorts such as this led Coach Reid to say, "The whole team was composed of good, hard workers. This is the best team I've had in years." Quite a complement from a man who has been around the game as long as Reid has.

The team will be tested next year however. Two seniors will be lost to graduation and four sophomores plan to study elswhere next year. Although next year may be a year to rebuild, the return of the 4 JYAs will add leadership, experience and tal-ent to the group which will take the court next year.

## Skiers finish season; Russell, Badger fare well

## TONY JACCACI ORIENT Staff

Two weekends ago, the Bow-doin alpine and nordic ski teams traveled north to the Colby Win-ter Carnival which played host to the Division II championships

The team placed well in a field of about 15 teams as the men grabbed forth place and the women came home with the fifth spot. Two Bowdoin skiters quali-fied for the Division I championship at the UNH Winter Carnival last weekend. Nordic captain Angus Badger raced cross-country while Holly Russel qualified in the alpine events.

On Friday, the alpine team took to the slopes of Sugarloaf moun-tain to run the Giant slalom race. In the men's race, senior Kyle Appel took the top spot for the Polar Bears as he placed 10th. Kevin Creamer had a strong

acc and running towards the end of the pack, Creamer finished 15th. Ted Arleo also had a strong race and was right behind Creamer in 16th place.

The women had a good day on the slopes as well. Holly Russell took 3rd place for the black and white while Booka Smith finished in 9th. Captain Laura Hudad fol-lowed close behind and finished

in 10th place. The following day the team re-turned to the hill for the slalom competition. For the men, Bob Frenchman finished in ninth

place while Appel finished in 11th place. Captain Cordy Snyder skiled to 14th place. The women did not have a good day on the other hand, as both Holly Russell and Booka Smith fell. The top fin-isher for the women was Hudad in 17th place. She was closely fol-lowed by Lynn Mansen in 18th place.

The nordic team skiled a 15 kiloneter race and both the men and the women put in strong per-formances. The men's race fielded 60 skiiers and Captain Angus Badger, skiing like a mad-man, finished in 3rd palec. He was followed by Ben Hail who finished in 16th place and Mark finished in 16th place and Mark Spencer who came in third for the Polar Bears.

For the women, Pam Butler skiied to 15th place while Dawn Vance came in 18th. The third finisher for Bowdoin was Sarah

Dick who came in 21st. When all of the racing was fin-ished, Bowdoin took forth place in combined scores while the women took fifth. Angus Badger and Holly Russel both qualified fot the Division I championships but Russel was unable to compete due to injuries sustained in her

slalom fall. Badger did compete in a 15 k, however, and finished in 30th in a field of 60 racers. It was a strong race for Badger in which the win ner "had some Swedish name I couldn't pronounce" according to the captain.

## Aqua Bears take fourth

#### BLAIR DILS **ORIENT Staff**

Bowdoin College was the site for the New England Div. III Champi-onships this past weekend as the

home team turned in a satisfying fourth place finish, 1.5 points ahead of Tufts and hundreds of points ahead of Colby and Bates.

Freestyler Doug O'Brien '91 was the main man for the Polar Bears as he finished 7th in the overall competition, not placing less than fourth in his three events. O'Brien tourth in his three events. O'Brien carmed a 2nd in the 500 yd. free and a 3rd in the 1650 yd. event; his times good enough to qualify him for the Nationals. A solid 4th place finish came in the 200 free, giving him enough points for his impressive event height

enough points for his impressive overall placing. The 200 yd Medley Relay team and the 200 yd Freestyle Relay team also figured prominently in the team scoring. The Medley Relay team, consisting of John Treadwell '90, Kevin Fitzpatrick '90, John Watson '91, and Tom Francoueur'89 swam very well as they broke the

Bowdoin record. The same was true for the Freestyle Relay team

(Capt. Andy Auerbach '88, Robert Paglione '90, Watson and Francocur) as they swam impressively and gained a new school record. While not placing with the relay teams, Francoeur and Watson also

did their share individually. Fran-coeur garnered two top eight per-formances in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events while Watson, the butterfly specialist, took second in the 100 yd fly. In doing so, Watson earned himself a trip to the Nationals

Captain Ed Pond '88 was quite pleased with the way the New Englands and the whole season turned out. "It was the best season in my four years," said Pond. "We lost to M.I.T. and Weslyan in duel meets earlier this season but beat them badly this past weekend. Everyone had personal best times at the New Englands." Next weekend, Watson and O'Brien travel to Atlanta for the national championships.

### Hockey.

(Continued from page nine) most potent lines Dayton Arena has ever seen

Roger Ladda (6,10) and Co-cap-tain Mark Smyth(6, 8) will also tain Mark Smyth(6, 8) will also make their departure as parts of one of the best classes in memory. With them go defensemen Dave Dowbrowski and Jamie Everett, who solidified what many thought who solicitied what many thought would be a shaky defense into championship caliber. Ryan McGuire leaves as the unlucky third goalie behind Rabitor and Janas, though many contend that he could start almost anywhere else.

But of all these players perhaps the one who will be missed the most is goalie Brad Rabitor. He was in the nets as a sophomore for the

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Bears championship in '86, and he has given Polar Bear faithful many has given l'olar Bear faithiù many a thrill over the past four years. He finished this year allowing just over three goals a game while stopping 91% of opponent's shots, including 29 against Merrimack. Though his replacement is more than adequate in Steve Janas, he has left his mark on Bowdoin Hockey.

All of these men have, in fact. Whenever they recall the banner hanging from the rafters of Dayton Arena with Bowdoin's fifth ECAC crown embroidered on it, and whenever they think on the struggle with Merrimack for the title, they can rest assured that al-though their time on the ice is over, the future players of this school will be skating in their footsteps forever.

#### BRETT WICKARD **ORIENT** Staff

The men's track team placed I he men's track team placed seventh overall in-last weekend's ECAC championship. Defending NCAA Division III champs Frostberg State won the team tille with 107 points. Traditional pow-erhouse MLT. was second. Eric Gans '88 and Tod Dillon '89 en shumping All.

Eric Gans '88 and Tod Dillon '89 ran stunning races capturing All-ECAChonors. Gans brokehis own school record in the fbh hurdle race with a time of 7.74. Dillon, who demolished a seven year old school record in the 1500, placed third with a time of 3:54.69. Both Dillon and Gans qualified for the NCAA Division III Champion-ships at Smith tonight and tomor-row

The 4 x 400 relay team of Steve Polikoff '88, Bob Noel '91, Colles Stowell '88, and Co-captain Rob McCabe'88 finished fourth with a season's best of 3:25.42.

Also scoring for the Polar Bears were Dan Brakewood '90, Damon Guterman '89, and Co-captain Chris Lacke '88. Brakewood was fifth in the 800 with a time of two minutes even. Guterman was fifth in the pole vault (13'-6"), and Lacke threw the weight 44'-4" for sixth place. Marty Malague '90 finished seventh in the 1500 with a personal record of 4:04.

The women's track team posted a fifth place finish among twenty teams at last weekend's ECAC championships. The Bears im-proved over last year's 14th place finish.

The team had two individual champions. Donna Ingham '90 won the weight throw with a per-

The most exciting race of the day was the second record performance of the 4x400 meter relay team. O'Hearn and Wood joined Kan-nengieser and Bynoe in a great effort that saw Bowdoin knock three seconds off the old school record. The team was gaining on the defending national champion UMass-Boston and by the end of the race trailed by only ten yards.

The final competition of the sea-son will be this weekend at the NCAA Division II championship at Smith College. Bynoe will be the sole representative for Bowdoin in the championships.



Also receiving all-ECAC honors were Anja Kannengieser'88, San-dra Scibelli'88, Theresa O'Hearn '88, Heather Wood '91, Deanna Hodgkin '89, Kristen O'Keeffe '90, and Margaret Heron '91.

Kannengieser broke the school record as she p;aced second in the 1000 meter with a time of 2:43.9. O'Keeffe was fifth with 2:47. Scibelli was third in the weight throw, while Hodgkin and Heron were part of the third place 4x800 meter relay team.

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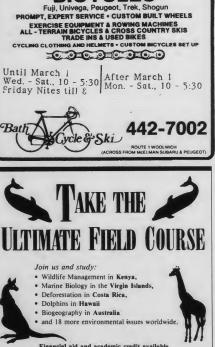
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rite: SFS, Box A, 376 Hale St., Beverly, MA 01915, (617) 927-7777 THE SCHOOL FOR FIELD STUDIES

## 

It is an open iterer, interaced to clarify some points about the Quill that I think have become less clear than they ought to be. To begin with, (and in case you've missed the funky posters) the Quill's box is at the Moulton desk, and that is where submissions and comments can be cleft. All items left in the box will be relayed to every member of the editorial board. The deadline for this semester's submissions is April 10, and the issue will be corning out well before reading period.

The editorial board reviews submissions anonymously. Nobody but the editor, who makes the photocopies, knows who is the author of any particular piece. Each submission is read aloud as well as silently, and following a discussion by those present, a vote is taken as to whether that poem, story, etc. is to be included in the issue. At no time this year has it been the contention of the group that our opinion is worth anything more than our opinion. We are not pedagogical "scholars" just regular people who get together to publish a book of things our peers are writing.

It hings our peers are writing. Last year was a pretty unsuccessful year for the Quill, because only one issue was published and because that issue was (to be generous) small. This was due to financial and organizational 'problems handed down from years past, and was not the fault of any member(s) of last year's staff. The issue produced last semester was, to be sure, a marked contrast. It was nigh on 100 pages long, and included the writings of over twenty students.

There have been some comments made about the Quill, which I would like to answer. First, that the Quill is somehow "archaic." I don't think this is a reference to the age of its charter. I wish someone would clarify for me what this means. Shall we also call the Orient archaic? How about the Board of Trustees? They've both been around for a long time. I don't think it is a reference to the age of the editors—in fact, half of the editors last semester were freshmen. Perhaps the first comment can be elucidated by another that has been made. That is, that the Quill does not truly representthe writings of the college community. Here is my answer: it never claimed to. It is not possible that, in a given semester, the editors will be so

It is not possible that, in a given semester, the doitors will be so open-minded as to accept everything submitted. The Quill is shaped by the personal tastes and prejudices of its editors. The great thing about this, though, is that the editors change every semester. In fact, there were only two editors who worked on both the fall issue and last spring's issue. Therefore, the flavor of every issue is bound to be different.

Those comments were made by students who felt that the Quill was not for them in a particular semester, and published another collection. One of these is Prose Plase Daisy. I was sorry that I didn't even know about Prose Plase Daisy until this week. Apparently, it was distributed on a small seale to a select audience. I would have liked to have seen everyone know about it. Personally, I am excited to find that more people are sharing their writing with us. I applaud the Bowdoin Women's Association for their wrioming issue of Womer's Words, and look forward to reading it. Maybe someone will even fire up and publish another issue of The Gutter.

The point is: who cares how it gets published? I don't. But one thing does bother me, And that is when people criticize another organization for doing things differently than they would have. I seen o reason for complaining. If you want to get published in the Quill, leave it at the MU desk. If you want to work on the Quill, join in. Our meetings are every Monday night, 5:00 p.m. in Mitchell East. If you want to start an alternative publication, go for i'll Write a budget proposal, get some funds from the SAFC and start photocoving.

want to start an alternative publication, go for it! Write a budget proposal, get some funds from the SAFC and start photocopying. One thing I ask, though. Don't keep your publication a secret. Make it available. I, for one, want to

Scott Andrew Mendel '90



Photo by M. Sven

## Legend of Union statues revealed

You reported in your March 4th issue that neither the current nor the former director of the Moulton Union knew the origin or the identity of the two bronze statues of naked boxers that have recently been replaced on their statues and heat the two the Moulton Union. Let me solve the mystery for you.

The statues, known as "The Pugilists," depict Creugas and Damoxenus and aretaken from the life-size originals by the neo-classic sculptor Canova, made in 1800-1802 and placed by Pius VII in the Vatican Museum.

The donor was Mrs. Henry H. Pierce of New York, the wife of a Bowdoin rustee, Henry Hill Pierce, of the class of 1896. According to the "Report of the President" for 1928-29 the statues were placed in the Moulton Union upon its opening in 1928 (Bowdoin College Museum of Art accession number 1928.22).

Canova seems to have invented the depiction, for no known models of the original have survived from his *Description of Greece* in the 2nd century A.D., that the origination stood in the Sanctuary of the Lycian Apollo. He tells their rather brutal and revolving story in these terms: Damoxenus, one of two statues in the Moulton Union lobby.

Creugas and Damoxenus, pugilists of remarkable strength, were competing in the Nemacan Games, their hands bare save for the usual leather thongs. When, after a lengthy match, neither seemed able to win, it was agreed that each boxer should alternately give a blow to his antagonist and receive one in return

Creugas went first and struck his adversary on the head, but with no evident result. Damoxenus, before proceeding, required that Creugas place his left hand on his head. He then drove his armed hand into



from his body. He died of the spot. Struck with horror by the deed, the dead boxer's countrymen placed the olive-crown on his head and condemned Damoxenus, the "winner," to perpetual exile.

Canova's work depicts the moment when Creugas, having delivered the first blow, stands with his unarmed hand raised to his head, waiting for his adversary to strike.

Mark W. Cutler

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States



"I'm just an ordinary guy," says lead guitarist Jimmy Methadone of the rock band Blue Light Special, "I shop at Sears and eat Swanson hungry man teevee dinners while watching Andy Griffith reruns on the tube." Blue Light Special will be the headliner at Bowdoin's spring concert. Unable to get either Tiffany or Pablo Cruise for the annual event, the Student Union Committee and the Music Department chose Blue Light Special after hearing their single, "Cathair sluck in my teeth", played in heavy rolation on WBOR, the campus radio station. Nancy Reagan's "Patnership for a Drug Free America" is a co-sponser of the event.

## College purchases assault robot

STARS N. STRIPES ORIENT Military Advisor The war against under-age drinking, over-due library books and illegal parking has taken a new and high-tech twist at this normally quiet New England campus.

pus. Bowdoin Security has revealed that it has contracted out for a new computerized weapons system from the Pentagon. The 'MX-KILL MACHINE' known as Bo Bo Copto convinue offects is an automated security officers is an automated weapon system that has atomic, chemical-biological, and neutron weapons in its arsenal.

Bo Bo Cop was first developed for the University of Detroit. The esti-mated cost of the unit is \$42 million, though defense insiders expect cost over-runs to range from \$4 billion to \$7 Billion.

Chief of Security, Ivan Schwarzen-Chief of Security, Ivan Schwarzen-ager, said the system will "revolu-tionize" campus security. The unit is equipped with three modes: 1) search and destroy, 2) beat and pummel, and 3) pillage and burn. It has twin. 50 caliber machine guns designed to fire 5,000 - 6,000 warn-

ing shots per minute. Schwarzenager said the arma-ment is not excessive. "Look what

happened at Bates," he said. "The students are better armed than the security force. And our deans are

even more unpopular." Brunswick Naval Air Station Commander Ollie B. South stated that even though Bowdoin's close proximity to his base made Bow-doin "extremely like to be hit in the

doin "extremely like to be hit in the first strike of a nuclear-exchange" the Bo Bo Cop might "take care of nucles that slip by 5D!." There was initial opposition to the weapons system; the members of Struggle and Change held a die-in protest on the quad. Bo Bo Cop showed up on the scene and the die-in became very literal.

Alumni approve \$10 mil. Funplex

#### AL TRUIST ORIENT Asst. Peon.

An anonymous \$10 million donation towards the construction of a centrally located Funplex on campus has sparked a sizzling contro-versy among members of the col-lege community, polarizing the

campus. "I have a vision," said President of the College A. LeRoy Greason in an interview today. "The donation and the Funplex have the potential to relieve some of our most pressing social needs," he added. The administration hopes the

Funplex, to be constructed on the quad, will serve as an alternative meeting place for students. Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said, "The Moulton Union and the Li-brary simply are anti-fun. Results of a campus poll gives the MU a negative fun rating. The Funplex will provide the kind of social at-mosphere the college is lacking." The decision on which facilities to include in the Funplex was made

only after careful consideration and heated debate. After much deliberation, the final plans were formu-lated. Several sets of swings, a 30lated. Several sets of swings, a 30-foot winding slide, swinging tires, and jungle bars connecting the Vis-ual Arts Center with the Chapel are included in the plans. The pride of the complex is, however, the 50-by 30-foot sandbox filled with real

30-foor sandbox filled with real Maine sand specially imported from Popham Beach. "We will be the only school in the East to have one," said Greason of the sandbox. "I haven't played in one since I was a child," he added. Professor of Art Mark Wethli commented enthusiastically, "It will really help our studio art ma-

will really help our studio art ma-jors act out their creative urges in 3-D." Professor of Physics Elroy La-case added, "The new sandbox will be a real plus to the physics and engineering students...sandbox lab will become a mandatory part of the curriculum '

Terry Meagher of the Athletics Department pointed out the advan-tages of the Funplex to the Bowdoin Hockey Team. "The team will be tages of the Funpice to the Bowdoin Hockey Team. "The team will be able to utilize the various equip-ment in the Funpice as part of their pre-season training. This should guarantee us a winning season next year," he said.

Several other members of the Athletic Department are con-cerned, however, that the Funplex will replace other activites. Director of Athletics Sidney Watson com-mented, "Students will now be more likely to use the Funplex than the training room, the pool and other facilities in the new Field House

Director of Security Michael Pander also expressed doubts regard-ing the Funplex. "It will be hard to monitor the area at night...we will have to hire a special security force to patrol the quad" he said. Pander added that the jungle bars from the VAC to the Chapel would also make it easier to scale the steeples of the Chapel, encouraging more flag-

hangers. Roy Weymouth, the College l'hy-sician, expressed his concern resician, expressed ins concern re-garding the number of possible in-juries resulting from the Funplex. He said, "A to ther universities such as Colby that have existing Fun-plexes there has been a substantial percase in the number of critical increase in the number of critical cases of Bruised Knee Syndr cases or bruised knee Syndrome. He suggested safety mais under the swings and at the bottom of the slide and encouraged students to use the equipment with care. The donation for the Funplex comes in the wake of serious con-

cern regarding the shortage of social space on campus. According to Greason, the complex will be named the Eugene Martin '29 Fun-plex in memory of the alumni's three consecutive championships ('32, '33, '34) in the World Sand-Castle Erection Competitions.

New Athletic Center planned

#### SPIKE PIGSKIN

SPIKE PICSKIN ORIENT Jock Plans are underway for a new multi-purposethletif acflity, to be completed by the fall of 1989, the president said last night. A. LeRoy Greason, president of the college said in an address to a well tanned alumni group at Sonny Bono's Bar and Grill in Palm Springs, Ca., that Bowdoin will build an extensive new facility to supplement the 514 million Farley

build an extensive new racinty to supplement the \$14 million Farley Field House and pool complex. The new facilities will house sev-eral sports new to Bowdoin and modernize facilities for others, Greason said.

In addition to a 67,000 seat indoor In addition to a 67,000 sear indoor football area, a new 17-lane swim-ming pool will be added to replace the already obsolete16-lane pool opened earlier this year. New sports are being introduced with the addition of a curling and shuf-debened docting. fleboard facility.

Sid Watson, director of athletics, said "I generally hate sissy sports, but if you can get some lazy farts up off their a—s and make them do something for a change, well I'm for

Harvey Shapiro, a coach, agreed, "I know I work for a living. I work up a good sweat and when I go home, I smell and feel like a real man. I don't know how anybody can live with themselves, just sit-ting around all day."

Greason said space for the facility will be made by auctioning the rare books section of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. "The books are all on microfilm anyways," Greason said.

son said. Other parts of the new complex will be located in already existing buildings. The Chapel is to be con-verted into lanes for 10-pin and candlepin bowling and Pickard Theatre will house a tri-level pinball arcade.

Exclusive coverage of "Rethinking Celibacy Week" see page nine



FRYDAY, APRIL 8, 19888

## Who cut your hair?

THE QUESTION MAN



silver and gold plated Brooks Bros. manicure set, I might add.



K.Y. "Strokin" Bobby Kodiac Jr. 91: Your momma.



Horace '90: My dad sat me on the toilet, put a cereal bowl on my head, and cut around the edges. I got hairballs stuck in my throught from the ordeal too.



Martin Bryne '88: It was either Jerry Garcia or Leroy the flou cent space fern.

"unpleasantly crude,

harsh as "unpleasantly crude, abruptor strained as to be offensive to the mind or foelings". Scoop re-fers to any of various utensils shaped like a shovel or ladle used to dig out ice cream or dirt, as for good fire, it is something only the Bow-doin student would think to say.

harsh as

## **lower** asbestos to be removed

ABBY BESTOS ORIENT Staff

**ORIENT Staff** Photos by Richard Avedon

Coles Tower will be closed for much of the 1988-89 academic year due to the recent discovery of asbes-tos that must be removed from the building. According to David Bar-bour, Director of Physical Plant, the discovery of the hazardous material came over spring break during routine fire safety inspections.

"It was quite a shock," said Bar-bour. "At the time of the Tower's construction, the company in-formed us that no asbestos would

tormed us that no asocstos would be used in the structure." According to Bowdoin College physician Dr. Roy E. Weymouth, the long term affects of exposure can be serious. "Lung cancer is the major disease that has been associmajor discase that has occar associ-ated with exposure to asbestos. It is too early to tell the effects here at Bowdoin. Unfortunately, some stu-dents may have received a fair amount of asbestos dust in their toronto the statement of the We'll be running some tests in the upcoming weeks on current Tower residents. In addition, I've advised the College to notify all past resi-dents to have tests run by their personal physicians as soon as pos-sible,"

All of the plumbing pipes in Coles Tower are insulated with the dangerous substance. Until recent years, asbestos was widely used in construction but recent research has shown that it can pose serious health problems to those with extensive exposure to the material. As a result, several schools and other types of buildings have undergone removal work in the last decade. Work on the Tower should begin in late May, as soon as the building is vacated for the summer.

"This is very delicate work. Be-cause of the danger of asbestos cause of the danger or asucsive-removal work, our firm's normal policy is to work in vacated build-ings only. This is especially true in structures like Coles Tower, where the use of asbestos is so widespread. The situation at Bowdoin needs immediate attention to prevent further medical problems," said Michael Spirelli of Spirelli Safety Services (SSS), a Boston firm that specializes in asbestos removal work. SSS has been contracted by the College to undertake the task. Spirelli estimates that the job will take approximately six months to

"This is very distressing, both for the medical impact and for the impact on next year's housing situ-ation," said Ana Brown, Assistant

Dean of Students and Dean of Housing. The Tower houses large number of students and this situation is forcing us to turn to alternatives that we haven't figured out yet. As it stands now, Bowdoin does not have sufficient housing to accommodate the students that will be displaced. This is really going to be displaced. This is really going to make a tremendous impact on this year's housing lottery... I can assure you that this issue is at the top of every administrative priority list." Brown said little more on the problem, commenting only that area hotels and motels might be approached for their help. To accommodate for the loss of the Wentworth dining facilities.

the Wentworth dining facilities, conversion of the Hyde Cage into a student center/dining area will begin before the end of May. Bow-doin College Dining Service (BCDS) director Larry Pinette was not available for o

Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodhall said that the cost of the work would be approximately \$5 million but did not pose an immedi-ate threat to the Bowdoin's financial

"The college has sufficient funds to cover the cost of the removal work. We may have to shelve some projects we had anticipated for this year, but as it stands, the College can financially handle this unfortu-nate discovery." Woodhall would not specify which projects would be put aside.

However, Woodhall said that there are many costs not directly related to the actual work that must

be paid. "We expect the cost of alternative housing to be high. But it is too early to tell what those costs will be." He said that the most cost-effective option, once found, would be chosen. He expects that the College will absorb the extra costs so that board fees for the 1988-89 year would not rise

He added that the possibility of legal action against the Tower's original construction firm was being considered. Although no mention of not using asbestos was redo in the original protector for the made in the original contract for the Tower's construction, the firm's officials indicated orally "several times" that asbestos would not be used, according to John F. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings in the mid-1960's when Coles Tower was constructed. At the time, the danger of asbestos was not known, but it was not to be used in the Tower because another material was considered more cost efficient.

## My Personal Opinion... What's wrong with BoBo students?

The mentality of Bowdoin stu-dents never ceases to amaze me. As my fourth semester here un-

pines draws to a close I find der the myself continually asking, "What ever could have compelled me to come to Bowdoin? What was I come to Bowdoin? What was I thinking — was I dropping too much acid when I sent in that de-posit of \$200 during the spring of 1986?" One thing I know for sure — it certainly couldn't have been

the people that attracted me here. For1350 people who are sup-posed to be intelligent, Bowdoin students certainly don't act it. And, unfortunately I must say that this is not the least of their not so redeemg qualities.

I came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1986, hoping to enrich myself aca-demically, culturally and socially. I looked forward to meeting other 1349 people and immersing myself totally in the life of an intellectual.

I spent my first semester swept away by the whirlwind of a freshman college student's life - all-nighters, library research, and – allcrying to professors because some-howl just hadn't managed to finish that five page paper. But by the time of my return from winter break 1 awoke to discover my somewhat romantic vision of Bowdoin College and especially its students shattered, not only because I realized that I had indeed gained those "freshman 15" but because I recognized that Bowdoin was devoid of any intelligent life forms.

Reality had indeed struck me a harsh blow, and I was over-whelmed with disgust to find myself surrounded by so many mo-rons. This moronity extended beyond an intellectual sense, however, to encompass the way Bow-doin students dress, the things they say and especially the way in which they relate to one another. Anybody who has taken a walk across the quad will immediately notice first and foremost that Bow-doin students still need their mothers to lay their clothes out on their beds in the morning - especially the girls. All of the females on this campus look as if they managed to

Catherine Jessica Hornsplatt

steal their big brothers' wardrobes. They wear their clothes ten sizes too big - and this is supposed to be attractive? I should say not.

To complement their sacklike, baggy outfits the girls choose to put their hair up in bows. Pink and frilly or black and satiny, these bows all look stupid and out of place. And when the Bowdoin female is not dressed in bags or in bows, she is running around, showing off her incredible body in those slinky, not so fashionable running tights which betray all those bulges she has yet to lose

has yet to lose. More horrifying than Bowdoin students' modes of dress is their command of the English language. The words most likely to come out of a Bowdoin student's mouth? Random, harsh, scoop, good fire. For those of you who don't know, Webstorf dition any don't know, Webster's dictionary defines ran-dom as "lacking aim or method; purposeless; haphazard", and

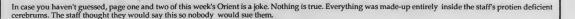
Another note of advice: these are not words recommended for use in interviews, especially for those seniors attempting to find real jobs. The way in which Bowdoin stu-

dents relate to one another at least as far as male-female relationships are concerned is best summed up in the two words: they don't. In this sense Bowdoin students have espe-cially alienated themselves from the rest of the real world. Bowdoin students don't date

Bowdoin students don't date -they "scoop" notice cream but each other at fraternity parties in drunken stupors. "Real" relation-ships equate with the "constant scoop", or the inseparable pseudo-married couples who hibernate from the rest of the campus.

Having become totally disillu-sioned with all I have seen and having more than risen above all the idiocy and pettiness, I have decided that it is time for me to shut up

Exec-board examines student apathy



## Hodum, Greenberg awarded fellowships



Two seniors Peter Hodum and Steven Greenberg were recently awarded fellowships by the Watson Foundation. Hodum will study in Australia, New Zealand and the Galapagos Islands. Greenberg will study the influence of native medicine in Nepal. Photo by Alan Harris.

#### STEVEN COOK ORIENT Staff

Seniors Peter Hodum and Steve Greenberg have come as close to winning the Tri-StateLottery as any of us will. The Watson Foundation has awarded them each a \$13,000 grant in order to further their education in their fields of interest.

The two Biology-Environmental Studies majors were among the 75 students chosen from a pool of 216, representing 54 small colleges across the country.

Hodum will be heading "down under" this year, to study the ecology of two species of seabird in New Zealand. He hopes to get some "baseline breeding data" on these birds, perhaps as a prelude to a more complete lifelong study. At the same time. Hodum will

At the same time, Hodum will examine the system of nature conservation in New Zealand, one of the most extensive in the world.

Questions he hopes to answer include, "Why are they so good at it?" He hopes to establish whether it is simply a matter of funds available for conservation or a real difference in attitude to that of Americans who meet conservation efforts with more resistance.

He will continue this comparative study in the Galapagos Islands, where he spent the spring of his sophomore year on a project funded by National Geographic.

After his year, Hodum plans to wait one more year before entering graduate school, where he intends to combine his interest in Biology, Ecology and Conservation.

Greenberg too will be far from home next year. He will spend his fellowship year looking at "social" change and cultural imperialism," which translates into a year in the Indian subcontinent, primarily in a single isolated village in Nepal.

There he will live as another member of the community, paying close attention to the traditional health treatment methods. He is hoping "to see what happens in every day life," specifically in terms of reaction to, and treatment of, injury and disease.

Once he has developed a thorough understanding of the ancient medical practices and their influence on society, Greenberg will place himself in a village which has been equipped as a western medical outpost.

Once there, he will examine the extent of cultural conflict between the modern doctors, who "perceive a need" for modern health care, and the traditional village healer, whose methods have kept the village alive for centuries long before the arrival fo the outpost.

In America, he says, we believe that our medical techniques are the best possible, and possibly the only valid ones. However, Nepal, with a completely different world view, has an equally different system of health care, which may be more valid than our ethnocentric natures will permit us to admit.

When Greenberg returns from what will be his second trip to Nepal, he too will enter graduate school, and work towards an M.D. in Medical Anthropology.

The application process was a two-step operation, the first within Bowdoin, which sent four names to the other 212 at the national level. Research proposals may be on any topic in any field.

## President appoints Board on Sexual Harassment

AL MAURO ORIENT Contributing Editor

Members have been selected to serve on the President's special Board on Sexual Harassment.

The new board was established by the President to adjudicate all sexual harassment cases from students, faculty, administration and staff.

The board is comprised of six members, one male and one female from the faculty, administrative staff, and student body. Alternates have also been chosen for each of the members.

R. Wells Johnson, professor of mathematics, has been selected to head the committee. Barbara Kaster, the Harrison McCann Professor of Oral Communication is the second faculty representative on the board.

The two members of the Administrative staff on the board are Richard Mersereau, director of public relations and publications, and Anne Underwood, director of the Breckinridge Public Affairs Center, Students Samuel Sheperd '88 and Carey Smith '88 represent the student body on the new board. The alternates are: Celeste

The alternates are: Celeste Goodridge, visiting professor of English; Joseph Litvak, assistant professor of English; Ruth Peck, trade book buyer; Sammie Robinson, assistant director of Admissions; Greg Merrill '90 and Ann St. Peter '89.

According to Dean of the College Jean Jervis, the new board serves three purposes. First, the board provides a group of people specially trained in handling sexual assualt and harassment cases, which have different requirements than other discipilinary matters.

Second, the board offers a different means of resolving matters that do not formally exist at present.



"Most of the board's cases will be mediations, not adverserial trials," Jervis said. Often, she said, one person is not wrong or right. "Most cases of sexual harassment come from misunderstanding," she said. However, there are, "Some malicious, spiteful things you want to punish, not mediate," she added. Third, Jervis said, "The formation of the board makes a public announcement that the school doesn't approve of this kind of thing and gives people an avenue of redres."

nt to Richard Mersereau, a member of ed. the board, said that although the

board is not yet hearing cases, it is very busy.

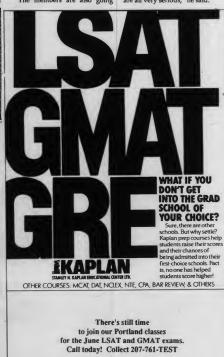
Mersereau said Chairman Wells is working on establishing the procedures of the board, a matter complicated by the fact that the board must deal consistently with students, faculty and staff.

The members are also going

through training sessions in both mediation and understanding and dealing with harassment, said Mersereau.

According to Mersereau, the committee hopes to begin hearing cases in the very near future. "We are all very serious," he said.





PAGE 3

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#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Grants broaden curriculum Changes proposed for orientation

## LISA KANE

ORIENT Staff Next year will herald further expansion of Bowdoin's aca-demic programs focusing on the study of foreign languages and cultures. The additions to faculty and curriculum have been made possible but memory been made possible by grants from the Pew and Mellon Foundations.

possible by grants from the Pew and Mellon Foundations. According to Dean of Faculty Craig A. McEwen, "Foundations respond to what they see as na-tional and educational needs. There is a sense that Americans are often poorly trained in both the language and culture of for-eign nations." The changes made possible as a result of the grant include the creation of several new teaching positions. Professor of Religon, Collday specializes in the religion and culture of Japan. Professor Don Harper, who is currently at the University of Chicago, will be teaching courses in Chinese language and litera-ture next semester.

Also joining the faculty will be Sara Dickey, who will teach courses on the subject of Indian Anthropology. Her specific inter-est is film and its relationship to roblitice politics.

Associate Professor of Asian Studies Kidder Smith explained the significance of the sudden increase in demand for academiand the administration of academicians studying foreign cultures. "Both the college foundations and the public generally are recogniz-ing the importance of Asia, not only in the world today, but in the curriculum," he said.

The Asian Studies program has been developing in stages. The Mellon Foundation recently provided the college with \$275,000 for the purpose of expanding and improving the for-eign language offerings at Bow-

coin. The grant will enable the Col-lege to provide a greater number of language courses to supplement the classes that focus on various foreign cultures. The administration is presently

The administration is presently in the process of hiring another Italian instructor as well as a pro-fessor to teach Japanese. Japanese has never been offered at Bowdoin before. In the past, students trav-elled to Bates College to receiv-language instruction in Japanese. Gilday defended the lack of Japanese courses in the past. He

Gidday defended the lack of Japanese courses in the past. He pointed out that Bates and Bow-doin had intentionally planned to share their resources. Bowdoin provided Chinese, Bates provided Japanese, and students were free to take the class at either college. In addition, there are plans to invite teaching fellows from Japan and Russia. The establishment of a foreign visitors program is also under consideration. The college will also accuire

The college will also acqu computer equipment which will, among other things, make it pos-sible to use Macintosh computers in languages which have different alphabets, such as Japanese, and Russian. All these changes should, "enliven the language teaching program at Bowdoin," said McEwen.

In the past, the monies from the ew and Mellon Foundations have Pewand Melion Foundations have helped fund the underground con-necting tunnel in the library and supported improvements in the Media Language Center. In 1985, the Pew Foundation granted \$500,000 to Bowdoin to be

granted \$500,000 to Bowdoin to be used for innovative programing in curriculum development. The es-tablishment of, and expansion of the Asian Studies major was also funded by the Pew Foundation.

#### PATRICK CURRAN **ORIENT** Contributor

A Student Life subcommittee chaired by Student Activities Direc-tor Bill Fruth has proposed substan-tial changes in freshmen orientation for next year.

The subcommittee began the long and arduous process of review last October with interviews of deans, members of the faculty, students and representatives of the Dining Service. It sent out questionnaires to members of the faculty and all current freshmen, and compared Bowdoin's orientation program to those of both Colby and Reed Col-

lege. The review process resulted in the decision by the subcommittee that Freshmen Orientation as it now exists at Bowdoin is too long, too disorganized, and lacking in focus as well as in academic services. The subcommittee also decided that the social aspects of orientation are overly stressed, and that new students don't have enough contact with faculty and upperclassmen during orientation.

In lieu of these findings the sub-committee has proposed several

changes in an oral report to the Student Life Commi

First, it has suggested the short-ening of Freshmen Orientation from seven to four days. Also, the subcommittee proposed that certain non-essential activities cur-rently part of orientation such as career services activities, study skills advice, and talks on such topics as the role of alcohol at Bowdoin, be postponed until later in the semester.

In addition, there is a possibility that all incoming freshmen will be required to read a selected book over the summer which will be dis-cussed at length in faculty or student led discussion groups during orientation.

The proposed changes are meant to balance academics with student services and to increase interaction between new students and faculty. The Student Life Committee wants to provide a shorter, richer, and more focused orientation experience without losing the adminis-

trative and social aspects. Freshmen Advisor Bina Chaddha stressed the increased faculty involvement in the proposed changes. She said many students come to Bowdoin for its low faculty-to-student ratio. Involving professors in Freshmen Orientatio ases student tensions in approaching their professors outside of the classroom and of "humanizing" them in the minds of timid new stu-

Current freshmen have not become distraught over the proposed changes in new student orientation. Many, in fact, had trouble remembering orientation week at all. "I faintly recall missing my library tour," reflected Michael Frost '91. He added, "you know, I didn't feel any more Oriental after that week."

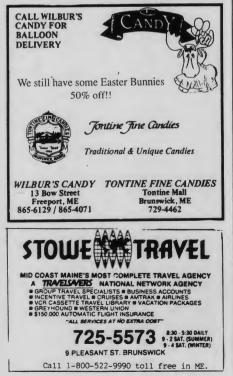
In a prepared statement, he stressed the need for interesting discussions and talks in future Freshmen Orientations, citing such topics as "the colorization of black and white movies," and "the pros and cons of styrofoam cups.

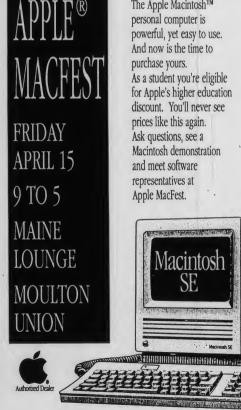
If the Student Life Committee adopts the proposed changes later this semester as expected, it is hoped Freshmen Orientation will become a more interesting and memorable experience for all involved.

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## Execs review charters

With three newly elected Student Executive board members participating in their first meeting this past Tuesday, the Executive Board approved charters for campusorganizations in Funding Categories 2, 3, and 4 and formed committees to oversee upcoming Executive Board elections and Faculty Committee selections.

Three new members sat on the Board for the first this week. Richard Coombs '89, Dawn Vance '90, and lim Pincock '90 were elected in the recent elections. They replaced the vacancies created by the resignation of Jason Easterly '90, Tim Hughes '88, and Danny Courcey '90

Each spring, Executive board committees review the charters of existing FC-2,3, and 4 campus organizations and bring their recommendations to a general Executive Board meeting for a final vote. Charters can be revoked or downgraded by a two thirds vote if an organization fails to follow its char-ter, mismanages SAFC funding, or misuses the college name.

No charters were revoked or downgraded at the meeting with the Board members expressing little dissatisfaction with existing organizations.

Board member Todd Breslow '90 questioned the College Republicans' use of the phrase "to make fun of liberals and other granola types" as a statement of purpose in their campus advertising. Execu-tive Chair, George Hillhouse '88, raised doubt as to whether or not the Bowdoin Literary Society fol-

lows its charter by co-sponsoring events with the English Departsponsoring ment. Neither concern influenced voting as the College Republicans' and the Literary Society's charters were approved unanimously.

During the committee reviews, several organizations were found to have lost their charters. Hill-house said Executive Board copies of charters will be sent to all campus organizations.

Hillhouse also noted some organizations-including the Bowdoin Film Society-failed to appear before Exec-board committees for charter review. A list of organizations whose charters have not been reviewed will be posted next week in the Moulton Union.

During the third week in April, students will elect next years' Exocutive Board and student representatives to the Governing Boards. The same week, the current Executive Board will select people to fill year long spots on over twenty faculty committees-including Student Life, African-American, and Student Activity Funding. Sign-up sheets to interview before an Executive Board sub-committee will be posted in the Moulton Union next week

In open forum, Adam Falcon '90 presented a preliminary charter for the Bowdoin Chess Association. Falcon is scheduled to bring a finalized charter next week and the Board will consider it at that time

## Campus "Rethinks Sex"

From April 5 through April 12 the From April 5 through April 12 the Peer Relations Support Group (PRSG) is sponsoring Rethinking Sex Week. The PRSG will host lec-tures, films and discussions throughout the week centering unserknewic of ferr and sexual to upon the topic of sex and sexual re-

A film about incest, "Breaking Si-A film about incest, "Breaking Si-lence" kicked off the week' activi-ties on Tuesday followed by a dis-toussion led by a representative from "Looking Up," a counseling service for incest survivors. On Wednesday, O.A.S.I.S. (Or-ganized Against Sexism and Insti-

tutionalized Stereotypes) pre-sented a discussion For Men Only. The group also presented a slide show on the images of men in advertising. The Inter-Fraternity Council

sponsored a forum Thursday night entitled "Fraternities and Sexual Harassment" at Beta Theta Pi. The forum included a panel made up of representatives from PRSG, the representatives from PRSG, the Bowdoin Women's Association, and the IFC.

A dance co-sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will be held Saturday night in Daggett Lounge as an alternative to the party scene. Monday, a discussion will be led

by PRSG members at Zeta Psi en-titled "Men and Women: A discussion of male and female relation ships at Bowdoin."

ships at Bowdoin." The last event of the week will be held Tuesday. Mike Rosenzweig, a college counselor, will lead an As-sertiveness Training Workshop in Daggett Lounge.

## Weddington addresses abortion

### TANYA WEINSTEIN

ORIENT Assistant News Editor In 1973, Sarah Weddington wor her most famous case, Roe vs. Wade, that legalized abortion in the United States. On Tuesday night, Weddington spoke to an audience addressing this controversial case as well as other women's issues.

as well as other women's issues. As a Texas lawyer, Weddington was familiar with many previous cases concerning abortion through-out the country. She decided to try to challenge Texas law to provide women with the right to have an abortion if they so desired. Before Roe vs. Wade was brought

to the Supreme Court, abortion was lawful only when it was necessary to save the life of the mother. Weddington said many women resorted to illegal abortions in Mexico. In to illegal abortions in Mexico. In many cases these illegal procedures proved to be harmful to the mother. Weddington discovered Jane Roe, a pregnant woman looking for an attorney to explain her legal op-

tions. She decided to sue the state for the right of privacy. Henry Wade, the District Attorney, repre-sented the state of Texas as the defendan

Weddington described how the case eventually went before the Supreme Court. Briefs were submitted by interested parties. After the judges read through all of the material, she said, "I had 30 minutes to argue Roe vs. Wade...30 minutes of quick questions" that the judges fired at her. The three issues brought up in

court were whether pregnancy is fundamental, whether there is a right of privacy, and if these are true whether the state still has the

right to regulate. Weddington won the case of Roe vs. Wade by a vote of 7-2. She said vs. Wade by a Vote of 7-2. She said the monumental case would stand for the principle of pro-choice, not pro-abortion. She added, "What is important to me is that I am a part of changing issues and changing attitudes towards women.

She went on to state many examples of cases in which women were denied rights based on dis-crimination. She said, "The whole history of law was essentially a tradition that said women don't have the same rights that other people do.

Weddington pointed out that the original Constitution did not include women under many laws, but "the people who wrote the Constitution knew it would be changed." She added that the reason the Constitution has survived so long is because "We have found ways to make it fit with our society

ety." Weddington stated that laws concerning discrimination against women and men have progressed. She said, "Gender based issues have come a long way."

Weddington commented on the ssue of abortion in the future. With three new justices on the Supreme Court, she expressed her concern that in future years the state may be able to strictly regulate abortions. Certain guidelines could make it almost impossible to have an abor-

Weddington encouraged Bow-doin students get involved in the doin students get involved in the decision-making process and to "always ask the question 'why!" She said, "When social attitudes change,legislature will change...we can make a difference in legislation, courts and attitudes."

Weddington attended the Uni-versity of Texas Law School, She later became a Special Assistant and Advisor to President Carter on Women's Issues. She was named by Esquire and Time magazines one of the 10 most influencial or outstanding women in America.



Sarah Weddington. Photo by Greg Morrell.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spring one-acts chosen

#### GENEVIEVE ANDERSON **ORIENT** Contribut

The winners of the Student Written One-Act competition have been chosen for 1988. Four were chosen out of a relatively small pool of submissions, 14 in all by a panel of three faculty reading judges. The plays are: Full Circle, written and di-rected by Adam Halem, '91, and Adam Najberg '90. Dance, written by Jonathon Halperin '89, directed by Emily Lenssen '88. The Myth of Maine, written and directed by Michael Libonati ,91, and David Spohr '91. Otto, written by Scott Mendel, '90 directed by Dave Mittel The performance dates are April 25-28 (Wed.-Sat.) at 8:00pm.

The decision was very difficult, according to the judges, Barbara Kastar, professor of English, Nancy Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, and Michael Ong, assistant professor of mathematics, who were chosen by the board of directors of the Masque and Gown for their creativity and appreciation of theater. The plays were judged with no special criteria in m except that they be interesting. Ray Rutan, the director of the theater, played no part in the decision; however, he instructed the judges to respond to "anything that hits them

And what struck the judges es-pecially about these four plays? The one-acts deal with a variety of subjects from art to love. In describing their play The Myth Of Maine, Michael Libonati said "It's a play

about Maynahs and Labstahs ...." Well, actually," corrected David Spohr, "It's about the stereotypes and myths of Maine." Jon Halperin only revealed that his play, Dance, deals with a sculptor at work. Full Circle was labelled as a "multi-levelled comedy about two students trying to write a film," by it's authors. Scott Mendel summarized Otto with the statement: "It is a tragedy of otherness set in 1960 on a college campus." All in all the performances promise to challenge the audience with a great range of moods and emotions, and characters

The cast is quite large this year. The only thing lacking seems to be the number of female parts, ap-proximately seven out of 25. A fact resulting perhaps from the small number of women who submitted plays this year

The competition also extends to the actual performances. Generous cash prizes will be awarded to Best Director, Best Performance, Best Actor and Actress. The reading judges will select the best perform ance, and the other awards will be chosen by a group of anonymous faculty members. The winners of these prizes will be announced after the final performance. Congratulations to the 1988 win-

congratulations to the 1960 with-ners of the contest, and an encour-agement from the Masque and Gown for other aspiring play-wrights to submit next year. The performances should be exciting and new-not to be missed.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents 39 Steps in Smith Auditorium. Admission is \$1. 9:00 p.m. — The Atlantic Clar-ion Steel Band performs in The Pub

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. -

Pub

"Sounion, Greece, March 7, 1970," a dye tranfer print from the Bowdoin Art Museum Exhibit "Eliot Porter."

BFVS presents North by Northwest in Smith Auditorium, Admission is \$1.

discusses the development of a classical language in American art

MONDAY, APRIL 11 8:00 p.m. — Joseph Weizen-baum, professor of computer sci-ence, M.I.T., and internationally renowned author, speaks on "Are Computers Really Good for Chil-dren?" in Daggett Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 12:30 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Japanese Art from the Permanent Collection," is given by Clifton C. Olds, acting director and Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the His-tort and Cribicism of Art.

Sights and Sounds: April 8-15

short film Eliot Porter's World by

Amertat Cohn will be shown in Beam Classroom, VAC, in conjunc-

tion with the opening reception for the exhibition "Eliot Porter" in the

April 9 — HASHI, a cultural bridg to Japan: a day-long celebra-tion at the Portland Museum of Art to celebrate the Portland String

Quartet's tour of Portland's Japa-nesse sister city, Shinagawa, takes place in the Portland Museum of Art. The day includes a selection of mucichut be Portland String Onas-

Museum of Art. PERFORMANCES

land Dance Center's 1987-1988 and Dance Center's 198/-1988 "Dance Around Town" perform-ance series with a performance in the Portland Performing Arts Center. In the works for the perorks by choreographer Daniel ina Weslien entitled "Pen-timento"—the term describes the outer coating of paint begins to fade or chip away to reveal an-other layer of paint. For tickets and further information, call the Portland Dance Center at 773-

vintage photographs, is on dis-play at the Peary-MacMillan Arc-tic Museum and Arctic Studies Center through April 12.

of art, has a 1981 painting, "The Nurture of Dionysus," featured in "Post-Modernism: The New Classicism in Art and Architecture," a new book by Charles Jencks. The chapter that includes Cornell's work was featured in a recent issue of the British magazine Art

and Design. Elliot S. Schwartz, professor of music, will present the pre-con-cert lecture at the March 22 Port-land Symphony Orchestra per-formance. He will discuss that evening's program of works by Britten, Nielsen, Druckman, and Williams.



Katie McCarthy and Daniel McCuskerin "pentimento", April 14-16 at the Portland Performing Arts Center.

## Museum's personable guard: Edmund Benjamin

LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Asst. Ent. Editor "One should not be afraid of greatness -some are born with it, ome achieve it, upon others it is thrust.

thrust." This is just one of the ideas that Edmund Benjamin, a security guard at the Walker Museum of Art, circulates among students. For Benjamin, however, keeping an eye on the art is only one of his respon-sibilities. Benjamin, known to stu-burte or "Benjamin, known to students as "Benji", also feels that he must keep an eye on the well-being of the students. Benji came to the United states in

1963 and has been at Bowdoin for sixteen years. Originally from the British West Indies, he came here to see "how the other half lived; to experience the Emerald Island-America.

Mary Baxter White, owner of Stowe Travel in Brunswick, was the person with whom he arrived. "I was working at that time as a cus toms agent, and I helped her when she had some things stolen from her. She helped me come to Amer-

her. She helped me come to Amer-ica." Benjamin said. Working at the museum has been a source of pleasure for him. "Each time I step into the building, I feel 11 feet tall," he said. He helps others to attan that helpit as well, greeting each person with a smile. According to him, "a smile is like a light on the Christmas tree." He expressed bis caerness to

He expressed his eagerness to share with students more than just a smile: "I read books on the subject of art in my spare time so that I can aid the students in their under-standing of it". Knowledge of art is not the only source of understand-ing upon which he sheds light, for after sixteen years at Bowdoin, he has come to learn much about the students. He uses this knowledge to uplift them, he trying to help others feel good about themselves.

"Many students seem not to notice one another, they are like two ships passing in the night." He believes that students should reach out to each other, to search for the nner beauty which each person

The high rate of suicide disturbs im. Benjamin believes that if there was more communication between young people and their parents, this problem would not exist to the extent that it does. He does his part to by reaching out to as many stu-dents as he can, as "a smile and a nice word can mean so much to a student." He always finds time to chat with students in the museum.

"Benji is a great person and he knows so much about the museum, l always learn something new when I talk to him." one student said.

"Aim at the sky so that if you fall you catch the clouds." This phrase is often repeated by Benjamin to Bowdoin students. Education, in his opinion, is one of the most effective ways of aiming for the sky. Edmund Benjamin's presence in the museum helps make this aim more enjoyable.

mission is \$1. 8:00 p.m. — The 2nd Annual Intercultural Talent Night for stu-dents, professors, and host family members takes place in The Pub. For more information, call x3406. 9:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. — A dance is held in Daggett Lounge, by the Peer Relations Support Group. SUNDAY, APRIL 10 2:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk,

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 200 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Robert Louis Stevenson and America" is given by Linda J. Do-cherty, assistant professor of art, in the Walker Art Building. 3:00 p.m. — The Foreign Film Series continues with Der Ameri-kanische Freund, Cerman and Eng-lish dialogue, with English sub-

lish dialogue, with English sub titles, in Smith Auditorium.

titles, in Smith Auditorium. 3:30 p.m. — A lecture on "The Column in American Art: The History of a Metaphor," is given by David S. Andrew, Henry Luce Visiting Professor of American Art and Literature. Thetalk is held More Auditorium Andrew in Kresge Auditorium. Andrew and architecture from Colonial times to the present, with an emphasis on the influence of Greek and Roman orders.

Greek and Koman orders. 8:00-10:00 p.m.-Opening of works by Nora E. Sturges '90 and Johannes B. Giraardoni '89 in Kresge Gallery, VAC. MONDAY, APRIL 11 9:00 p.m. loseph Weizen-

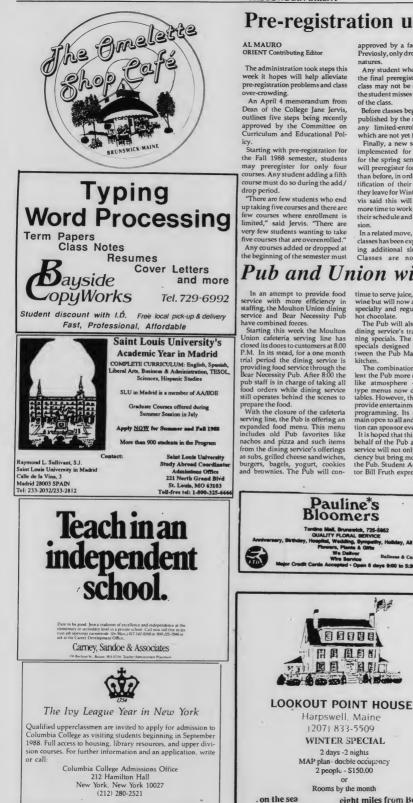
tory and Criticism of Art THURSDAY, APRIL 14 7:30, 8:15, and 9:00 p.m. -- The

formances are a number of his-toric revivals as well as new McCusker and the premiere of a collaborative piece created by McCusker and visual artist Katartype of effect that occurs when an 2562 EXHIBITIONS

"Eliot Porter", is on display in the Twentieth Century and Tem-porary Exhibition Galleries, April

the I wenteen curry and reading and the porary Exhibition Galleries, April 15 through June 5. "Creation, Transformation, Abandonment: Holy Land, U.S.A.", photographs by Cedric N, Chatterley, visiting instructor of photography, is on display through April 10 in the Museum of Art, John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery, through April 10. "What remains of Holy Land, U.S.A. (and the mains of Holy Land, U.S.A. (a religious theme park in Waterbury, Conn.) is a twisted paradox of the worst kind. It is a visual rubble of misdirected conviction, silently screaming as if it were somehow blaming itself for what it has become." Chatterly sid.

said. Contemporary Art from the Permanent Collection, is on dis-play in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery through May 29. "O Darkly Bright: Journeys Among the People of Labrador 1899-1910", an exhibit featuring NOTES Thomas B. Cornell, professor



## **Pre-registration undergoes change**

AL MAURO ORIENT Contributing Editor

The administration took steps this week it hopes will help alleviate pre-registration problems and class over-crowding.

An April 4 memorandum from Dean of the College Jane Jervis, outlines five steps being recently approved by the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Pol-

Starting with pre-registration for the Fall 1988 semester, students may preregister for only four courses. Any student adding a fifth course must do so during the add/ drop period.

"There are few students who end up taking five courses and there are few courses where enrollment is limited," said Jervis. "There are very few students wanting to take five courses that are overenrolled." Any courses added or dropped at the beginning of the semester must approved by a faculty signature. Previosly, only drops required signatures

Any student who is included on the final preregistration list for a class may not be dropped unless the student misses the first meeting of the class.

Before classes begin, a list will be published by the registrar, listing any limited-enrollment courses which are not yet full.

Finally, a new schedule will be implemented for preregistration for the spring semester. Students will preregister for courses earlier than before, in order to recieve notification of their courses before they leave for Winter vacation. Jervis said this will leave students more time to work out problems in their schedule and decrease confu-

In a related move, the schedule for classes has been expanded, providing additional slots for classes. Classes are now scheduled through the lunch hour, adding a time slot, and several class times out side of the usual 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. schedule have been added. This should eliminate some course conflicts.

With the new schedule, I was tempted to preregister for lunch as my first class," said Mimi LaPointe 101

In addition, Jervis said an effort was made to more evenly distribute classes throughout the schedule. Some popular classes have been moved to 8:00 a.m. to try to discourage less dedicated students.

Luis Clemens '89 said the changes miss the point. "The changes are in preregistration are cosmetic and fail to address the basic shortage of classes and faculty."

The measures will help, but they won't make everything perfect," Jervis conceded. However, she said no more changes are planned for this spring.

## Pub and Union will join forces

In an attempt to provide food service with more efficiency in staffing, the Moulton Union dining service and Bear Necessity Pub have combined forces.

Starting this week the Moulton Union cafeteria serving line has closed its doors to customers at 8:00 P.M. In its stead, for a one month P.M. In its stead, for a one month trial period the dining service is providing food service through the Bear Neccessity Pub. After 8:00 the pub staff is in charge of taking all food orders while dining service still operates behind the scenes to premare the food. prepare the food.

With the closure of the cafeteria serving line, the Pub is offering an expanded food menu. This menu includes old Pub favorites like nachos and pizza and such items from the dining service's offerings as subs, grilled cheese sand wiches, burgers, bagels, yogurt, cookies and brownies. The Pub will con-

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tinue to serve juice, soda, beer and wine but will now also serve milk, specialty and regular coffee and ot chocolate. The Pub will also continue the

dining service's tradition of eve-ning specials. The Pub will offer specials designed in concert be-tween the Pub Manager and the kitchen

The combination of forces has lent the Pub more of a restaurant like atmosphere - professional type menus now deck the Pub's tables. However, the pub will still provide entertainment and special provide entertainment and special programming. Its doors will re-main open to all and any organiza-tion can sponsor events in the pub. It is hoped that this joint effort on behalf of the Pub and the dining provide will not only increased action service will not only increase efficiency but bring more people into the Pub. Student Activities Director Bill Fruth expressed the hope

6 days \$100 to 5:30

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that this one month trial period will "bring a greater cross-section of the campus into the pub," but stressed that it is "important to realize that this is something that is on a trial

Evening pub manager Brandon Sweeney '89 said of this temporary change in food service policy, 'It's good because the pub may now become more of a focal point for socializing."

The transition in operations has not proven an easy one, however. Pub Manager Cindy Heller '88 said, 'The transition is very difficult at the moment because it's coming three-quarters of the way through the year and at a difficult time for the staff. There's great potential with this but we're having trouble with the staffing because students are not used to working twice as hard with twice to three times the traffic in the pub."

The dining service and pub will evaluate their joint effort at the end of the one month trial period. The dining service will resume its origi-nal operation of the cafeteria serving line when the Pub closes its doors for final exams.



# SPORTS



College Hoops -

## The failure of the favorite

Next year I'll know better. I'll know that it's a futile effort to try to pick winners in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Yet, why didn't I learn that lesson in 1983 when North Caro-lina St. stunned Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma? Why didn't Villanova's unimaginable defeat of Big East rival Georgetown in 1985 make me see the light? Perhaps, it's common for sports

buffs to allow their oversized egos to override their sense of rationale. Perhaps, college basketball aficionados truly believe that they possess the acumen and basket-ball knowledge necessary to outwit the forces of destiny and the gods of roundball heaven. Or perhaps, it's just that sports fans never know when to say "no". I guess that I thought that this year would be different when I

entered a betting pool with som friends.

Boy, was I mistaken

This year's college bonanza was This year's college bonanza was very much like those of past years. Unpredictable. Cinderella Kanasa, who began the post-season with 11 losses and was seeded 6th in the Mid west Regional, bulldozed its way to the NCAA's promised land, the Final Four, and then knocked off Dake and Oklahoma or objut the anticnal chemion. to claim the national champion ship

How could Kansas - a team with only one true superstar, Danny "I am the Man" Manning (Dick Vitale's quintessential "Rolls Royce" performer), a team which during the regular season had 12 different starting lineups due to injuries, poor grades and suspen-sions, a team which lost six players during the course of the son - win it all?

As was the case with NC State in '83 and Villanova in '85, Kansas started to get hot at the right time of the season. They pick ad up their defensive intensity and jelled their defensive intensity and jelled as a cohesive offensive until ted by the formidable Mr. Manning, who played the best basketball of his illustrious collegiate career. Against the bad boys from Okla-homa, Manning had the game of his life. He exploded for 31 points, hauled down 17 rebounds and nlawed ferec initimidating have a down in the played field and the played field and the played field and the played stellar defense on Sooner forward the played stellar defense on Soo Pete Sieger in the second half to be sugger in the second half (holding the three-point specialist to just four points) while contrib-uting 14 points to his team's cause. And then there was Kevin Pritchard who scorched Okla-home for 12 winter ac for 7homa for 12 points on 6 for 7

shooting. Yet, Kansas won quite simply be-cause it played the better defense. The Sooners entered the contest known for its tenacious full-court (Continued on page 10)

The men's Lacrosse Team managed to hold off a New England College comeback to win 8-5. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

## Winter athletes earn recognition at national and local level

TONY JACCACI **ORIENT Staff** 

The winter s on ended favora bly for several Bowdoin teams as various athletes went to national competition in their respective sports while others were honored ith all-star team selections. Polar Bear teams boasting these athletes were men and women's swim ming, men and women's basketball, men and women's track, men's hockey and women's squash. Bowdoin hosted the New Eng-

land championship swim meet this winter in the new pool and a total of six Polar bear swimmers qualified for the nationals which were held at Emory College in Atlanta. The women's division I'l national meet was held first and Bowdoin sent freshmen Amy Wakeman, Judy Snow, Becky Palmer and Senior captain Sarah Bullock. The women swam well, but partially due to the fact that they had peaked in train-ing two weeks earlier for the New Englands, the results were not among the top finishers. Freshmen Doug O'Brien and John

Watson represented Bowdoin a week later at the men's championships also held at Emory. As with the women, the men did not come home with top finishes. Five of the is competitors were freshmen and the experience they gained will help them immesurably next year when they hope to return to the nationals.

Two members of the track team qualified for the division III na-tional track meet held at Smith col-lege on March 12. Women's co-captain Tonya Bynoe '88 placed third in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:14.05. Bynoe holds the

school record with a time of 2:13.49. Representing the men were junior Tod Dillon and senior Eric Gans. Dillon placed sixth in the 1,500 meter run in a time of 3:53.68, shat-tering the old record held by Doug Ingersoll '81. Both runners were named All-Americans for their performances.

On the men's basketball team senior co-captain Joe Williams was named to the second-team all-state team. Williams led the team in scoring with 20.4 points per game and became the third all-time high scorer for Bowdoin with 1,389 points. For the women hoopsters, juniors Kim Lemieux, Nicole Comeau, and Stephanie Caron were named to the 1988 All-CBB team. Lemieux led the team with 16.8 points per game and was named the CBB most valuable player for the second year in a row. Comeau averaged 14.9 points per game while Caron led the team in rebounding with 9.9 rebounds per game

On the ice, seniors Steve Thornton and Brad Rabitor exited with style as they were named to the ECAC second team east all-star squad. Thorton led the team in points this year with 16 goals and 24 assists. He finished his career at Bowdoin in second place on the all time scoring column with 146 points. Rabitor finished this season with a 7-4 record ending his Bow-doin career with a record of 32-17. Rabitor had a 90.5 save percentage and a 2.80 G.A.A. this season.

In women's squah news, so phmore Erika Gustafson gained national recognition for her out-standing performance all season

## Laxmen capture two early season victories

## **IIM ANDERSON**

JIM ANDERSON ORIENT Staff Two weeks ago the Bowdoin Polar Bear lacrosse team soundly defeated Michigan State Univer-sity. This game kicked off the sea-son for the lax team during the southern swing of their season this soring brack. spring break.

Bowdoin actually opened up the eason a couple of days prior to this with scrimmage games on back to back days at Drew University in New Jersey. Last year Bowdoin opened up with a win against the Spartans as well. Last year's battle was a 17-16 overtime thriller so another holy contested game was expected by both sides. This was notherholize Sandrain walkad notto bethe case. Bowdoin waltzed to a supprisingly easy 10-3 victory. In the words of sophomore goalie Morgan Hall, " They were not as good as we had expected." Bow-doin controlled the offensive end with tric-artial Lloud Burne cup. with tri-captain Lloyd Byrne supwith tri-captain Lloyd Byrne sup-plying the main fire power. Byrne cashed in for 4 goals and added 2 assists. Aiding the cause were Jake Odden and Mitch Caplan who chipped in 3 and 2 goals respec-tively. Defensively tri-captain Chip Davis and Matt Vokey supplied goalie Hall (15 saves for his first varsity with outsatning dearsity win) with outstanding defense

The Bears ventured down to Lexington, Virginia for a weekend game against Washington and Lee. Mother Nature came to play as

well. With six minutes remaining in the first quarter a driving rain-storm, with the full accompaniment of thunder and lightning, halted play for half an hour. At that point wdoin held a 4-2 lead. When play resumed conditions were more suitable for mud wrestling than lacrosse. Whether it was the field conditions or if Bowdoin just became careless Washington and Lee tied the score at the end of the quarter with two goals in the final eight seconds.

Play see-sawed back and forth throughout the half. Bowdoin held a precarious 8-7 advantage at the midway point. Neither team could sustain a consistent attack in the sustain a consistent attack in the second half and goals were traded fairly frequently. Bowdoin found themselves up 14-11 with three minutes to go when they found some footing and some instant of-fense. In the final three minutes the Bears tallied three times to come away 17-11 victors.

Once again the offense keyed off Byrne who fired in 4 goals and dished out 3 assists. Caplan added an impressive day a well as he tallied twice while notching 4 assists. Bowdoin also got a lift from senior tri-captain Greg Bohannon who fought off the flu, which kept him out of action against MSU, and added 2 goals. Not to be left out are the hat tricks recorded by both Ed McGowan and Mark Peluso. The

(Continued on page 10)



Baseball behind on the count

### ORIENT Contributor

The Bowdoin College Baseball team began the Northeast segment of the schedule last week, facing Bentley, Babson and USM, and in the process dropping to 2-6 for the

After a 1-4 performance against clubs in Florida, the Bears returned clubs in Florida, the bears returned to play Bentley College. Bowdoin was baffled by the opposing pitcher for 8 innings and fell behind 6-1. A dramatic comeback was staged in the ninth but the effort fell short by one tun loging 6-5.

the Beavers of Babson. Chris Fitz pitched for 8 strong innings, Bren-dan Diffley came on in relief and the second victory of the season was secured by a score of 8-5. Freshman E.J. Coveney had three hits, Scott Twitchell, Chris Hill, and John Hartnett had two apiece and Tom Aldrich hit a solo shot to pace the Bears

On Wednesday, the perennially tough USM squad handed Bow-doin the 6th loss of the season 6-3.

Chris Fitz found himself on the losing side for the first time this young season. Captain Twitchell, com-menting on the lack of offensive production, stated "No one was hitting today." Freshmen have been the story

this season for Coach Harvey Shapiro. Brad Chin (LF), Al Bugby (DH), Hartnett (RF), Coveney(1B), Jeff Wood (2B) and Dan Train (P) all contributed with Coveney and Hartnett leading the way, pro-ducing day in and day out. The youngsters are balanced by the senior veterans on the squad, Twitchell (CF), Hill (3B), Aldrich (SS) and Fitz (P). Kevin Cloutier (2B), a sophomore, has recently broken back into the line-up, and Andy Robarts and John Irons have been platooning at the catching posit

If Coach Shapiro can properly blend the raw talent of the freshmen, with the experience of the seniors, a successful season could result. The team is at home tommorow against Brandeis at 3:00 and faces Colby on Tuesday at Pickard Field.

Chris Fitz. Photo by Asaf Farashuddin.

## BLAIR DILS

one run, losing 6-5. Next up for the Polar Bears wer

ing triumph against Kentucky? The list goes on and on and... Like endless fairy tales, this year's story ended happily, except for Sooner fans. The good guys beat the bad guys, David knocked off Goli-ath. Monday night's loss couldn't have happened to a nicer guy than Mr. Billy Tubbs - aguy whot thought that Villanova was in the Atlantic 10, a guy, when accused by oppo-nents for intentionally rolling up the score against them after the game was already wong raciously accepted this claim and stated that the briggest lead of the game should

accepted this claim and stated that the biggest lead of the game should be at its end, a guy whose insidious smile could be equaled only by that of Jack Nicholson. Perhaps, on Monday, Mr. Tubbs learned his lesson the hard way - losing is not

Maybe, I learned my lesson too.

The only thing that is indeed certain in the NCAA basketball tourna-

ment is the prospect of uncertainty.

## Student artists display works

BETH MULLEN ORIENT Contributor

This semester, the works of many studio art majors at Bowodin have been on display in the Visual Arts Center .

The walls of Kresge Gallery and the Fishbowl have been covered with examples of student work since the beginning of the semester, as part of a series of individual art shows sponsored by the depart-ment of studio art. Each exhibit remains for one week and contains the work of two student artists. The shows are undertaken on a volun-

tary basis, and most of the artists are seniors. This series of student works al-

lows the student to experience first-hand the work involved in putting together an art show. It als together an art show. It also gives the community a sense of the diverse and exciting talent among Bowdoin artists. In several cases, honors candidates in studio art may use the individual shows as a use the individual shows as a means of getting a response to their work from a larger audience. Many students have already exhibited their work. They are: Audrey Au-gustin, Linda Woodhull, Marc Svensson '89, Gregory Morrell '89,

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Thinley Dorji '88, Robert Wuillamy '88, Stuart Strong '88, Lisa Aufranc '88, Peter Imhoff '88, Michael King '88, Mark Rodgers '88, Susan Har-nisch '89, Nina Schwartz '88, Suzanne Palmer '88, Kate Herz '88, and Cynthia Sperry '88. Still to come are: Johannes Girardoni '89, Nora Sturges '90, Angus Wall' 88, Elizabeth McChee '89, Stephen Gevedon '88, Lacey Biddle '88, Jo-seph Ferlazzo '88, Piet Ogata '88, Steven Albert '88, and Misa Erder '88. '88 .

May 15-29, a group exhibition will be held composed of works by graduating studio art majors.

(Continued from page nine)

Botelho-

ure defense which had caused pre pressure defense which had caused great havoc, dread and suffering for its tournament victims. However, it was the Jayhawks whose defense shined on Monday night. They kept Oklahoma Stacey King at bay and outmuscled the Sooners on the defensive glass, 28-17. Their offense was also able to take care of the ball against the Sooner press which Coach Billy Tubbs mysteriously abandoned for most of the second half.

This year's NCAA basketball This year's NCAA basketball tournament resembled a collection of Grimm fairy tales in which the mighty giants fell to seemingly weaker, less reputable opponents. Who can forget URI's defeat of Big East champ Syracuse (a team this particular columnist picked to make the trip to Kansas City) or Richmond'r, first enurd widther Richmond's first round victory over Indiana or Vanderbilt's OT win over Pitt or Villanova's shock-

## Lacrosse-

tration and fluidity. When they put it together Bowdoin had little trouble scoring against NEC. Much of the time in between spurts was spent missing passes or fumbling the ball away. NEC cut an 8-3 margin down to the final total of 8-5 late in the game when Bowdoin got tagged with a couple of penal-ties and was forced to play 2 men down at times. The Bears travel to Burlington

tommorow to take on the University of Vermont. The game is one of the essential ones in the schedule. By the latest Brine poll for New England UVM was ranked #7 followed by the Polar Bears at #8.

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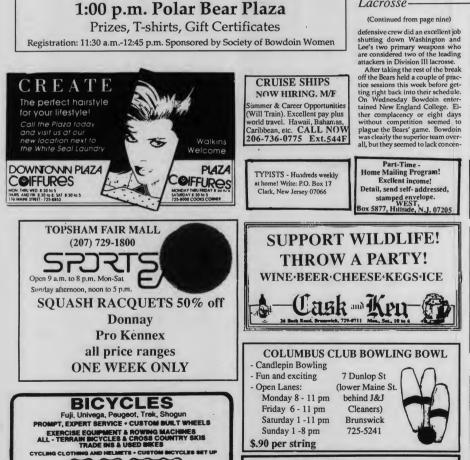
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PAGE 11

# UPINION

## Rethinking sexual relations Pete and their implications

A female student walking past the Moulton Union on Wednesday evening was accosted by three unfamiliar men. They stopped and asked her, "So, it's Rethinking Sex Week at Bowdoin?"

Bowdon? She, caught off-guard by what she deemed the awkwardness of the situation, replied that it was. At this point one of the men turned to her and asked, "You want to have sex?"

The woman hurriedly continued on her way, disquieted by the experience, despite the man's reassurance that he was only kidding.

But such an attitude is no joke. Hurting or making someone feel uncomfortable is noth-ing to laugh about. The fact that someone could pass it off as a mere joke accentuates the necessity of educating society to the full implications of sex-related issue

If you haven't noticed, April 5 through April 12 is Rethinking Sex Week at Bowdoin. It is time that the college community pays serious

consideration to the issues dealing with sex and sexual relationships. The Peer Relations Support Group and all those who participated in the coordination of this week should be applauded for their efforts. Such efforts undoubtedly make headway

Such efforts undoubtedly make headway toward creating an awareness of issues per-taining not just to Bowdoin College but to society at large. They follow the national trend of examining problems which arise from sexual relationships. Sexual harass-ment, abuse and the growing threat of some-thing so deadly as the AIDS virus are very real problems which society can no longer ionner. Penohe can no longer afford to shut ignore. People can no longer afford to shut their eyes and just wait for them to go away It is essential to realize that no one is im-mune to these problems. They are indeed out there and in the 'real world' people must con-stantly face them. Such programs as Rethink-ing Sex. Week arm us with the knowledge programs as the organized profile. necessary to combat such realities.



Photo by M. Sven.

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Letter

I am writing in response to the recent faculty decision regarding at hletic evaluation in the admissions process. This decision permits essentially unregulated preferential treatment for athletes. Such admissions policies comprise academic excellence in favor of bolstered division three athletic teams.

bolstered division three athletic teams. The relative importance of athletics in the educational process is an issue which has been raised at several Institutions. Recently a motion was made at Brown University to wave the "academic index" requirement in the case of a limited number of athletes in order to improve their hockey team. The "academic index" is an objective criterion reflecting SAT scores, class rank, and grade point average, and serves as a baseline in admissions evaluations. While this motion was passed by the University president. His stopped by the University president. His decision was a clear statement of Brown's commitment to academia. Conversely, the Chancellor of Maine Universities declared that a new football stadium should be built at the University of Maine at Orono, in spite of pressing academic needs. His rationale for this statement was that athletics is a powerful means of bringing money back to the school in the form of alumni donations. The latter in the form of alumni donations. The latter philosophy appears to be the prevalent one here at Bowdoin. The new nine million dollar Farley Field House stands as a disturbing monument to the skewed priorities of this school. While the athletes are comfortably ensconced in a lavish gym, plans to continue with the new science center become more and more uncertain.

The elevation of athletics over acade mia at this institution is pervasive. While the football and hockey games are given tremen-dous publicity, there is little recognition for the dwindling population of scholars here. This year, the James Bowdoin Scholar cere-This year, the James Bowdoin Scholar cere-mony was quite overshadowed by the over-ing of the new pool. The picture of this year's Phi Beta Kappa scholars merited space to-ward the rear of the school newspaper while athletic news claimed a front page position. These are only token examples of a problem that runs rampant here. It has been suggested that to eliminate

the athletic rating system would be to dis-criminate against athletes. Why do we not have other commensurate rating systems for musicians, actors, painters and writers? The present rating system discriminates against present rating system discriminates against every applicant of less than exceptional provess. Further, this process points up an equally prevalent form of discrimination that is visible in every aspect of this institution: discrimination against women.

While there are women's athletic teams at Bowdoin, the treatment of the men and women is clearly different. For instance, the women's hockey team is allowed ice time for practice only during the dinner hour when the rink is vacated by the men's team. This situation can be understood by examining the athletic tradition which draws on a predomiannely male culture of fraternity that tends to exclude women. This exclusion identifies "women" as "other" and objectifies them as a commodity for men to exploit. The insistence on athletics rather than academia here at Bowdoin promotes such an unenlightened attitude towards women. This idea is incontrovertibly substantiated in Bowdoin's prob-lems with sexual harassment. In the fall semester, two men were expelled for the sexual harassment of two women Both of these men belonged to fraternities and were members of athletic teams here.

While athletics can be an important part of one's education, developing a sound body, as well as a sense of commitment and body, as well as a sense of communent and tenacity, it cannot be the sole or primary contributor to the development of the well rounded individual. As the purpose of the college states: "An important aspect of a sound liberal arts education is the power to read with critical perception, to think other ently to write effectively, to speak with force and clarity, and to act as a constructive member of society." Clearly these ideals are firmly rooted in a strong sense of academia. It is time for the Bowdoin College faculty and Administration to have the courage to return to these intentions or to turn the school into a year round hockey and football camp.

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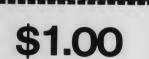
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988

NUMBER 21

## Students meet with Greason to discuss athletes and academics son criticizing the letter, saying, "One of my concerns with your let-ter is that it was misleading," Grea-son said kielty was questioning the rights of individual faculty mem-KEVIN WESLEY

## **ORIENT In-Depth Editor**

Consequent to a letter printed in ast week's Orient and the Portland Press Herald, 35 students met with President A. LeRoy Greason on Tuesday.

The meeting, organized by Melissa Kielty '88, was held to discuss what she called the "unregu-lated preferential treatment of athletes" both in the admissions process and the classroom

ess and the classroom. Kielty said she had received a phone call from President Greason last Thursday in response to a letter printed in the Press Herald earlier this month. In a similar version printed in the Orient last week, Kielty criticized the recent faculty vote calling for unlimited athletic ratings, and the lack of fair treatment in other extra-curricular activities The meeting began with Grea-

bers to vote on specific issues. Kielty also questioned the rights Kielty also questioned the rights of athletic coaches to be considered full faculty members, while citing that administrative staff, many with master's degrees or doctorates are not considered faculty mem-ber

bers Greason said the reason coaches are faculty members is "historical in nature," dating back 25 years ago when physical education was part of the college curriculum and included in a student's grade point

average. Students in the Hawthorne-Longfellow conference room verbally attacked Greason's comments, and pressed for him to ex-plain why coaches are considered faculty, yet do not teach graded classe

"It is a discrepancy," Greason said. It's never been seriously chal-lenged. The reason it hasn't been is that (faculty status used) to get men and women who are interested in the students more than a won-lo record.

While Greason said he has not taken steps to change the faculty criteria and that the coaches show up "not very often," they tend to show when they have "some issue

of consequence to them." Karen McSweeney '88 said since coaches have no connection to aca-demics, they should not be consid-ered faculty members. She said she and other seniors present have seen a greater emphasis on athletics during their Bowdoin tenure. "Af-ter four years here, we sense a prob-lem. Bowdoin has a long way to (Continued on page 11)



## Federal funds sought for science center

## DOUG IONES

ORIENT Contributing Editor When Congress begins ap-proving the budgets for federal agencies this summer Bowdoin administrators will be reading the fine print. If all goes as planned, they will find \$12 million for Bowdoin's proposed science facility. around the country are increasingly turning to Congress for funds in-stead of going through the estab-lished "peer review" system which many see as stacked against them. "The ability of small schools to

get federal funds on 'brick and mor-tar' projects is not very good... This route of appealing directly to Con-

Smaller colleges around the country are increasingly turning to Congress for funds instead of going through the established "peer review system" which many see as stacked against them.

Following a controversial na-tional trend, Bowdoin is appealing directly to Congress for funds, by-passing the traditional method of peer review" through which most federal funds are allocated to col-leges. In order to make its case on Capitol Hill Bowdoin has retained the lobbying firm of Cassidy and Associates.

Bowdoin is not the first college to take this step. Smaller colleges gress is being increasingly used by colleges," said Dean for Planning Thomas Hochstettler.

In the traditional peer review system Government agencies bring in outside experts to appraise the value of proposals based on such factors as the competence of the institution, the merit of the pro-posal, and the expected returns of the project. Such reviews do not occur when schools pursue special

funds by attaching a specific spending allocation onto the appropriations bill for a particular government agency. Critics have attacked this prac-

tice of hiring lobbyists by arguing that Congress is not qualified to make decisions on these projects and that colleges should be re-warded for their academic not po-litical parameters litical prow

Itical prowess. Gerald Cassidy, the president of Cassidy and Associates, has come under fire himself for playing the role of an academic lobbyists. During a debate on the Senate floor in 1986 Senator John Danforth, Re-publican of Missouri, said, "This Mr. Cassidy goes around to col-leges and universities and says, leges and universities and says, Teay me 32000 a month for a mini-mum of two years and I will help you get government; Te is just plain wrong for colleges to be bellying up to the trough of the Federal Government;" the New York Times reported. Smaller schools have coun-tered that the alternative, the tradi-tional system of free review forces.

tional system of peer review, favors larger research oriented institu-(Continued on page 11)

## 273 people showed for Bowdoin's Spring blood drive yesterday. Orga izer Andy Bernstein '88 says 230 pints were collected which is over 100 more than this February's blood drive. Photo by Alan Harriss. Admissions accepts 860

### LISA KANE

**ORIENT** Staff

The letters are out. This week 3,665 high school students will have received their long-awaited notifi-cation from the Bowdoin College Admissions Office. The Admissions Office has finally

completed its decisionmaking process for the class of 1992 and high school students all over the country will open their letters of no-tification this week. Seventy-nine percent of those that applied will receive rejection letters. That 21% which Bowdoin has granted admis-sion will most likely receive acceptances from a number of other selec-tive colleges as well, according to Bill Mason, Director of Admissions. The Admissions Office received

its second largest pool of applicants in a dozen years. Despite the high number of applicants, Dean of the College Janet Jervis limited the class

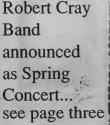
of 1992 to 360 students. As Janet Lavin, Associate Director of Ad-missions, pointed out, "It is wonderful for Bowdoin, it just madeour job that much more difficult." Out of a pool of 3,665 Bowdoin admitted 803 students.

According to Mason, the admis sions process occurs in stages. 160 students were accepted through Early Decision. 250 students who were clearly the academic elite were offered admission. Only about 390 spots remained for the regular decision process. Mason said that when they were consider-ing an application—which took an average of 15 minutes— they looked for high achievers and also searched for talented students who for one reason or another had not realized their potential but would do so in college. Both Mason and Lavin stressed

that this year in particular they (Continued on page 11)

The 1988 **Bowdoin Dance** performancetonight and tomorrow night see page five







## Minority admissions increase

#### TAMARA DASSANAYAKE ORIENT News Editor A significant increase in the

number of minority student appli-cants has characterized the admissions process to select members of the Bowdoin College Class '92. Many of the minority students who were admitted have been invited to visit the campus this weekend for the "Bowdoin Experience." According to data released by the Admissions Office, almost 11%

or 88 of this year's admitted appli-cants belong to minority groups. The number of Black, Hispanic, Asian American and Native American admissions are 42, 16, 29 and one respectively. Last year, only 6% of the admissions offers were made

to minority applicants. The Black, Hispanic and Native American students admitted in this week's admissions decisions were "Bowdoin Experience" being held on campus this weekend. Of the 59 students invited, 34 decided to attend the four-day Bowdoin preview

"This is a great opportunity for them [the students] to get the feel of Bowdoin and examine what it has to offer," said Assistant Director of Admissions Leon Braswell. "It is supposed to be a 'fun' weekend but it is up to the students to make the most of their time here...and get to the issues which concern them," he it is said.

"Bowdoin may be a shock to some of the students...especially those from larger cities," said Braswell. "I don't want Bowdoin to be seen through rose-colored glasses...but I do want the students



#### Prospective students visit campus. to be as excited about the College as

we are," he added. The program for this weekend started with a welcoming dinner on Thursday night after which the students met with their Bowdoin

hosts at the Afro-American Center. On Friday, students are free to attend classes and are also able to neet with Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton who will discuss the legistics of financing a Bowdoin Education. "Many of the students will require financial aid to attend a college like Bowdoin...it is impor-tant to understand how the financial aid package works," said Direc-tor of Admissions William Mason,

A reception with faculty and administration followed by dinner with faculty in their homes has been arranged for later in the day. "This not only gives students a chance to find out the teaching and research interests of the faculty...but also allows the faculty to form bonds with future students," said said Braswell.

The schedule for Saturday includes lunch in Portland and a Freeport shopping spree. The same evening, the students will have the evening, the students will nave me opportunity to meet with minority Bowdoin alumni to discuss "Life after Bowdoin" before rounding up their visit at a party hosted by the Afro-American Society. The number of Black applicants almost doubled this year as com-ment cluster war. Thotal number

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

pared to last year. The total number of black applicants this year was103 as compared with last year's num-ber of 56.

The number of Hispanic, Asian American and Native American applicants also increased comred to last year. This year's 3665 strong applicant pool contained applicants from 103 Black, 38 His-panic, 106 Asian American and 8 Naitve American students.

Braswell said he was very pleased with the increased interest of minority students in Bowdoin this year. "I hope we see a continu-ation of this trend," he added.

## Agriculture series ends

ALAN HARRIS ORIENT Photography Editor The sun is rising for agriculture, or so it seems according to the speakers in the lecture series "Sustainable Agriculture in New England: Alternatives, Challenges, and Choices

The final lecture of this series sponsored by the Environmental sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program and the Econom-ics Department will take place on Monday April 18th, at 7:30 pm in Daggett Lounge. Stuart Hill of McGill University's Ecological Agriculture Projects and Chaitanya York of the Maine Department of Agriculture will discuss "Sustainablity: Commitments for Society, Commitments for the Individual."

Becky Koulouris, Environmental Studies Program Assistant, and David Vail, Professor of Economics organized the series to provide for organized the series to provide for as wide an interest as possible. Ac-cording to Koulouris the lectures were "not too unifying" and pre-sented "a variety of perspectives" on sustainable agriculture. Most of the lecture users followed the next the lectures were followed the next day with an informal luncheon dis-

The first event was a panel discussion on "The Challenge of Sunrise Agriculture" which provided an introduction into what sustainable agriculture meant for New Eng-land. Vail, who chaired the discussion, said that agriculture in Maine has been going through some dark times as of late with the decline of the poultry, dairy and potatoes industries the past two decades. Vailexpressed his hope for "sunrise on new agriculture in New Eng-land". land

Esther LaCognata of the Maine Department of Agriculture dis-cussed the state of Maine's farms and what the farms and what the farmers saw as their needs. She said that potatoes are still the "number one commodity" but that Maine has gained signifi-cant ground in sunrise industries those industries which produce fresh foods for local markets like broccoli and pick-your-own raspberries.

Stewart Smith of Tufts Univer-

sity, former director of the Maine Department of Agriculture spoke on the need for farmers to reclaim the nearly 90% of the agriculture industry that has been lost to non farm segments like marketing and farm segments like marketing and fertilizers. Small farms could sus-tain themselves by "vertical devel-opment" - marketing their own produce at farmer's markets and other outlets.

other outlets. Matthew Liebman, Professor of Sustainable Agriculture from the University of Maine, spoke on the ways farmers could lower their costs and be more environmentally benign. He pointed out that fertiliz-ers and pesticides have been used to excess and that current applications of them are quite inefficient. Liebman ran through varieties of crops and methods that could im-prove the soil without the use of pesticides. Next, Patrick Madden, Professor

of Agricultural Economics at Penn State spoke on "The Economic Promise of Alternative Agriculture." He not only covered some of the techniques necessary to allow farmers to produce crops more efficiently with less environmental damage but also how to produce profits at the same time. Madden saw the future of alterna-

tive agriculture as "win-win situ-ation". He also talked about gov-ernment and higher education's effect on research in the field. He is currently involved with a new pr gram that was started with \$3.9 million of federal money.

Edward Hawes, Professor of History at Sangamon State Univer-sity, talked about saltwater farming systems in Maine in the third lee ture. He looked for "historical precedence" as to how former in-habitants used the resources available. Hawes hoped to preserve some of the better aspects of these former systems.

A series on issues concerning the Gulf of Maine will follow this lecture series next semester. Koulouris hopes to find speakers whose mate-rial can be integrated into topics classes may cover in the fall.

## Jones creates communications company

TAMARA DASSANAYAKE ORIENT News Editor Sophomore Keith Jones realized

a 10 year dream Tuesday when he officially established his very own corporation, Papaveracea. The first venture of the corporation, certified as a communications company, will be to publish a book of the same name written by Jones.

The purpose of the company is "to encourage the creativity of novice or neophyte artists," said Jones. Although he is starting in the arena of publishing, Jones hopes to expand into other forms of commu-nicational media such as music, video and film.

According to Jones, he has cho-sen to initiate his venture by publishing 101 copies of his own book, an autobiography. He described the work as a "reflection of the di-versity of the last 10 years of my life

in many literal genres," and a "statement about a Black male in American society.

The material in the book is a culmination of several years of work and includes the contents of several creative papers he has writ-ten for classes at Bowdoin, According to Jones, the book also reflects the changing influences of litera-ture in his life such as the writers of

romantic period and existentialis Jones estimated the printed ver-sion to be approximately 140 pages in length. He hopes to have the first 101 signed and serial numbered copies plus 15 copies for release to the press ready before June, at the latest. The Moulton Union Book-store has already ordered 12 copies to be put on display. He added that New York Times reporter Bren Staples has suggested the possibility of obtaining a distributor.

lones also has several plans for the future. At present he is negotiat-ing with several unpublished writ-ers at Bowdoin and other institutions. Contracts are being drawn up for three more books by other au-thors and an "avant-garde maga-

zine" siad Jones. He added that his contracts "provide extensive creative free-doms" for the the artists. "They have full creative control and my

benefits are the right to reprint and a percentage of the profit," he said. Jones has also committed 33% of Papaveracea's profits to be divided amongst Amnesty International (Bath-Brunswick), the Bowdoin South African Scholarship fund, Looking Up (a program providing support for incest victims), the Pine Tree Legal volunteer lawyers pro-gram and the Jesse Jackson Presi-dential Campaign.

Greg's up in his love pad, complete with beads, and he makes Bobby believe there's a flying saucer, giv-ing him wild dreams but not blow-

ing his innocence."

Eleven elected to Phi Beta Kappa This year Bowdoin has elected I his year Bowdoin has elected eleven seniors to its chapter of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa honoring graduating sen-iors. The eleven seniors chosen are: Susan Anderson, a Math major,

from Baltimore, Maryland; Aditya Behl, a Classics major and Religion minor, from New Delhi, India; Shawn Bell, a Government major and Romance Languages minor,

from Lewiston, Maine. Also, Joanna DeWolfe, a Psychology major and Chemistry minor, from Cumberland Center, Maine; Marilyn Gondek, a Religion major and Art History minor, from Top-sham, Maine; Melissa Kielty, a Biochemistry and English double ma-jor from Leominster, Massachu-

And, William Littell, a Religion major and Philosophy minor from Winchester, Massachusetts; Theresa O'Hearn, a Psychology major and Economics minor, from Alstead, New Hampshire; Devika Seth, a Government major and Sociology minor, from Fort Wayne, Indiana; Samuel Shepherd, an Eng-lish major, from Cambridge, Massachusetts: Katharine Whitman, an Anthropology major and Romance Languages minor, from University Park, Maryland.



BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT Staff** 



Holly Jones '91: "They're all good but the best one is when Bobby goes on Greg's date and the frogs start jumping in the pizza."



Jim Barton '88:"When Bobby kisses a girl, sees fireworks, but gets mumps instead of a second date."



# **Robert Cray makes first appearance in Maine**

DAWN VANCE ORIENT News Editor The Robert Cray Band is hot. And it is making its first appearance in Maine in Bowdoin College's own Morrell Gymnasium on Monday, May 9

Thanks to the efforts of the Student Union Committee (SUC) and Student Activities Coordinator Bill Fruth this year's spring concert will feature the rhythm and blues of The Robert Cray Band. The Bostor based band Treat Her Right which has recently released an album or RCA records will serve as the evening's opening act. The planning for the spring con-

The planning for the spring con-cert began in an ad hoc committee of SUC months ago. This committee engaged itself in the complex task of wrangling with agencies and with other schools over possible choices for bands. After boiling down its choices, it presented its ideas to SUC in whose hands lay the responsibility of making a final de-cision cision.

The final decision? Pursue the possibility of bringing The Robert Cray Band to Maine, and specifi-cally to Bowdoin College. The band confirmed last week for the May 9 date. Matt Finkelstein '90 who participated in the various stages of planning for the spring concert characterized this confirmation as a "feat in itself".

Finkelstein said that in searching rinkeistein salo that in searching for this spring's concert band the committee was looking for some-thing different than what Bowdoin has held in the past. In a desire to move away from bands in the mode of the Ramones or the Fixx the committee opted for the rhythm and blues sound of The Robert Cray Band

Finkelstein also said that when choosing a band the committee aimed at settling upon a group that

would please not only the student body but the general community outside of Bowdoin. Most impor-tantly, Finkelstein said, "We wanted to get someone people know and are going to be excited about "

about." And The Robert Cray Band is certainly something to be excited about. This West Coast Band is cur-rently gaining worldwide atten-tion, thanks in part to the smashing surveys of its recent album Strong success of its recent album Strong Persuader and its single releases "Smoking Gun", "Right Next Door (Because of Me)", and "Nothing But a Woman"

Rolling Scone magazine has said of Cray in regard to Strong Persuader: 'Strong Persuader's tri-tually a concept album, something that earlier generations of blues and soul men rarely assembled. Cray has blues and soul down to his fingertips, but he isn't some analy equitar silnger up from the bars. Like other Eighthis rockers, he's made carful, self-conscious deci-sions about sound and sense. And with his intelligence, his ear for conomy and the mysterious chemistry that turns scholarship into soul, Cray has grabed enough roots to sound like primeer-not a throwback." Rolling Stone magazine has said

Robert Cray, who has won raves Robert Cray, who has won raves as guitarist, singer and songwriter is joined by bass player Richard Cousins, keyboardist Peter Boe, and drummer David Olsen. The power of their performances and the widespread popularity that their music is attracting has catapulted them to the covers of a number of major maeazines includ-

catapulted them to the covers of a number of major magazines includ-ing Rolling Stone, Musician, Guitar Player, Cashbox and Living Blues. The real-life, biting, passionate quality of Cray's music has gained the recognition and respect of such superstar musicians as Eric Clap-ton, Elvis Costello, Keith Richards, Mick Jagger and Tina Turner.



The Robert Cray Band will perform Mondayk, May 9 in Morrell Cymnasium. Tickets are on sale starting tomorrow in the Campus Scheduling Office. The price for tickets is \$8 with Bowdoin ID,, \$12 without.

Rolling Stone has also said of Cray: "Musicians like Robert Cray aren't supposed to exist in the 1980's. Any A&R honcho at Conglomerate Records will tell you that smart black musicians (b) in their thirties aspire to be Prince (if they're skinny), Lionel Richie (if they're decorous), or Luther Vandross they re decorous), or Luther Vanaross (if they're hefty) and that they've proba-bly never heard of Bobby "Blue" Bland or Magic Sam. The honcho also knows that black blues and soul singers are guys in polyester suits pushing fifty and singing at supper clubs if they're lucky; bars if they're not; the music's out of date and unsuitable for massmarket vinyl. Blues today, he'll say, equals white guitarists mumbling lyr-

ics and slinging feedback - you know, the stuff they play on AOR. To prove those assumptions wrong, out of nowhere (well, Tacoma, Wash-

ington) comes Robert Cray - a black soul-blues singer-guitarist who's at home in the 1980's, fashion be dammed " damned."

So far SUC's decision on The So far SUC's decision on the Robert Cray Band has met with positive response. Fruth said that he has received "a lot of response through the grapevine" and that there has been "response in the community already - that was a good sign".

Finkelstein said, "A lot of people l know are excited about it - and

PAGE 3

Robert Cray is hot... just by judging what people are saying 1 think it's going to go over well." And no doubt it will go over well. Tickets for The Robert Cray Band -showtime 7:30, Monday, May 9 -bara almadu conc on sale at ticket have already gone on sale at ticket outlets statewide and in the Camoutlets statewhoe and in the Cam-pus Scheduling Office. Tickets are available in the Campus Schedul-ing Office from 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 at a charge of \$8 with Bowdoin student 1.D. or \$12 for the general mublic public.

On the day of the show tickets will be sold at \$9 with Powdoin student I.D. or \$13.50 for the general public.

#### Alpha Beta Phi sorority loses house

#### STEPHEN COOK **ORIENT Staff**

The landlord of 39 Harpswell Street has "cried wolf" for his last time

The women of Alpha Beta Phi sorority found themselves homeless last Friday upon their landlord's announcement that he has finally decided after two years to convert their home into a bed and breakfast. According to Alpha Beta Phi's president, Wendy Carlson '90, this announcement came three hours before room draw deposits were due, leaving little time to notify those women planning to live in

the house next year. Carlson said that although this has been a setback for the sorority, the group is trying to "view it as a possibility for growth." Despite the possibility for growth." Despite the landlord's tolerance of its activities, Carlson added, the sorority is "Jooking for a more dependable living arrangement." While this may leave the sorority

in limbo for a year, since it is un-likely the group will secure a house until the 1989-1990 school year, this does not forbode hibernation from Bowdoin Greek life.

For the first two years of Alpha Beta Phi's history at Bowdoin, the members were without a house and still attracted sufficient drop classes. The lack of housing "definitely will make it harder to com-

nitely will make it harder to com-pete with the other houses, but...it's worked in the past," said Carlson. For next year the group plans to work within the college housing system and hopes to cluster as many members together as possible so that it can organize small rush activities from one central location.

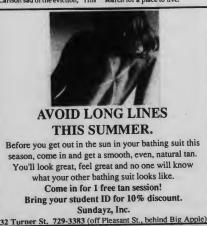
The greatest hindrance to at-tracting freshmen next year will be the impossibility of the sorority to participate in the rotational dining system. This dining system has proven a major rush activity for all of the other Greek organizations because it gives the freshmen a chance to gain a perspective into the daily life of the fraternitie

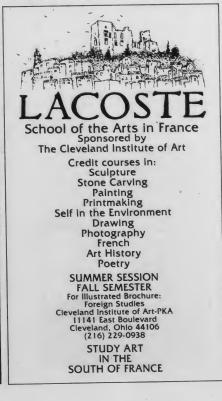
The history of Bowdoin's only sorority is a rocky one. Besides borney in a probability of the state in the alcohol to minors last fall.

Carlson sad of the eviction, "This

makes us realize we're a lot more than where we live." It is instead the people who belong to the organiza-tion which define the house, and this realization has unified the women of Alpha Beta Phi a great deal.

Beyond these preliminary plans, these women cannot take any greater steps at this time, primarily because they a wait the publication of the report of the Fraternity Review Committee. That report may suggest some sweeping changes which the sorority will have to take into account as it continues its search for a place to live.





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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988

## Norse scholars gather for international conference

More than 30 archaeologists, his-torians, and climatologists from the United States, Canada, and Europe will gather at Bowdoin College to attend "The Norse of the Atlantic" international conference to be held

April 17-21. Three lectures will be open to the public at no charge. All of the lec-tures will start at 7:30 P.M. in Kresge

Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. Sunday, April 17, Thomas McGovern, associate professor of anthropology at Hunter College, will present "The Life and Death of Viking Greenland". His talk will examine the history of Norse colonization, their interaction with na-tives and the physical environment, and theories regarding the death of the Greenland colony in the 15th

Monday, April 18, Gwyn Jones, professor emeritus of English lan-guage and literature in the depart-ment of history and Scandanavian languages at the University of Car-

diff, will discuss "The Viking World". His talk will give an over-view of the history and literary tra-dition of the Vikings. Birgitta Wallace, staff archaeolo-tics. Discuss Cost of Athentic Party

gist at Parks Canada, Atlantic Re-gion will present "The Norse In North America: Myth and Reality". Her talk will review the latest evidence of Norse exploration along the northeast North American coast, including the genuine Norse penny found at a site in Penobscot,

Bay. The conference received more The conference received more than \$25,000 in grant support from the National Geographic Society, the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, the Maine Humanities Council, and the American-Scandanavian Founda-

The conference is co-sponsored by the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center and the Center for Northern Studies, Wolcott, Vt.



Twenty-five people, representing several Maine environmental groups, protested Bruns alleged mismanaged toxic waste dumps last Monday. Photo by Alan Harris.

## Demonstrators protest toxic waste dumps

A small group of twenty five people stood outside the Brun-swick Naval Air Station (BNAS) Monday afternoon protesting the military base's alleged misman-aged toxic waste dumps. Repre-senting a coalition of several Maine evirpnmental enzume-including evironmental groups-including Maine P.O.W.E.R., Maine People's

Pauline's Bloomers

slogans to passing cars and held a small press conference for twenty

minutes before leaving. The group was a combination of the "southern" and "western" arms of a three tiered caravan visiting what they call the "terrible ten" toxic waste sites in Maine. The three groups converged upon the Department of Environmental Pro-tection (EPA) in Augusta later that

HINT: SECRETARIES

WEEK BEGINS APRIL 25! ·

Send your secretary a gift she will appreciate - the F.T.D. Bud Vase with

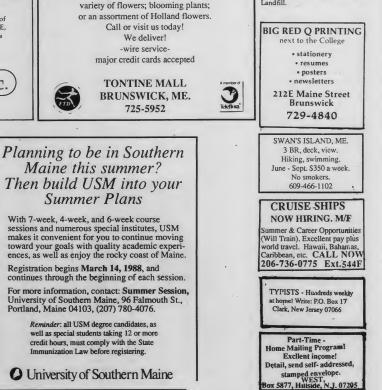
fresh flowers; a Rose Bowl with a

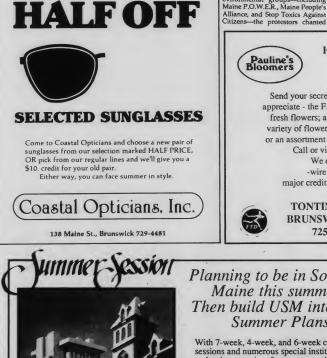
afternoon to present a "report card" of the department's performance in

of the department's performance in toxic waste law enforcement. "For too long, we have been trying to control or mangage toxic wastes," said Cathy Hinds of Maine P.O.W.E.R. at the picket lines workde the Neural Arie Extrice "The outside the Naval Air Station. "The 'terrible ten' sites are good ex-amples where reduction by source is necessary."

Maine People's Alliance says the base has 7 toxic waste dumps on the base has / toxic waste dumps on its grounds, one within a quarter mile of Brunswick and Topsham public drinking water supply wells. The EPA labled Brunswick Naval Air Station as one of the nation's worts toxic waste sites in the nation last year.

Other stops on the "terrible ten" caravan included the Interna-tional Paper Mill in Jay, Saco De-fense Inc., and the Danville Ash Landfill.





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Dance group executes vivacious, creative performance

#### LIZZ MILLAN

ORIENT Asst. Ent. Editor The Seventeenth Annual Spring Dance Performance will be held this weekend. Long hours of pracdus weekend. Long hours of prac-tice and planning have produced a dynamic show. To experience the depth of talent, Pickard Theatre is the place to be on April 15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m. The show provides an hour of creative movements and forms

The dance group consists of thirty-five Bowdoin students who executed most of the planning themselves.

'Only three of the fifteen dances are faculty constructed. All of the others were choreographed by the students—we have provided feed-back, but almost all of the ideas are theirs," said June Vail, head of the

theirs," said june vall, nead or the Dance Department. The performance is not limited to any specific type of dance. "We wanted to give the dancers the free-dom to explore their own ideas," Vail eaid Vail said.

Variety is certainly not lacking in this year's show. It opens with a Hawaiian dance, "Pua Hone"— a wonderful way to open a wonder-ful show. Meighan Howard's per-formance is smooth and controlled. The dance is soothing to watch.

The next performance was quite a display of talent. Cyndy Sperry and Leslie Stone began work on this duct in the Fall and the result of their efforts was obvious. The two dancers, moving at times as one, generated a great deal of energy. Their lifts seemed effortless and the

way they glided across the stage was reminiscent of the smoothness of a fish skimming through the

The show progressed from the sea to the bedroom of an adolescent. Julie Boyd and Elizabeth King danced/acted the trials and tribula-tions of "Adolescence" in this innovative dance. Julie Boyd's performance captured this mood, provid-ing a definite change of pace. After three solid performances, "Small Talk" was disappointing.

There were too many dancers doing too many different things. Individual dance displays were strong, yet overall this dance lacked unity.

The show picked unity. The show picked up again quickly as Vince Jacks, Jennifer Levitsky and Beth Mullen took the stage. "Thinkin' About Your Body" was great! Everything from the lights to the music came together to create a well-balanced display of

movement. Colm Sweeney and Laura Farnsworth as "Donald and Lydia" were no less exciting as they related their story to the audience. Through minimal movement much was expressed, making this dance one

of the most entertaining. The final dance of the first half was the most beautiful. Trinka Hamilton transformed the stage into a white blur of graceful move-ment. "Ode To Isadora," inspired by the dances of Isadora Duncan, combined ballet with a more modern form of dance, producing magnificent results.

Opening the second half of the show was a minimalistic dance.

dance program, "Trio A" says "No to perform-ance, virtuosic ance. movement, feat, character, development and climax and substitutes tasklike activity, human scale, neutral performance, equality of parts." "Trio A" lived up to this description. It was per-formed by Trinka Hamilton, Eliza-beth King and Leslie Stone, each giving a strong performance. The next

dance flowed nicely. Dancers Lisa Bourassa, Matt Ennis, Melissa Lisa bourassa, Mar Ennis, Meinsa Erder, Karen Feeley, Trinka Hamil-ton, Dorothy MacGillvray, Moy Oglivie and Diane Russell made "River" quite eye catching. Their costumes accentuated the mystic mood the dance created.

Jen Levitsky and Beth Mullen appeared together for another appealing performance. Their move-ment and form generated a light mood. The two dancers had their steps coordinated perfectly, and essed all of the grace of two cats stalking in the night.

Proving again that there is some element which will appeal to every-one was the next dance, "lkk." This



Tessa Hadlock, Meighan Howard, Leslie Stone and Cyndy Sperry perform a moderndance in the Seventeenth Annual Spring Dance Performance held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in PickardTheatre. Photo by Erika Goeldner.

dance was anything but "icky," but a creative collaboration adding a nice curve to the show. Laura Farnsworth, Elizabeth King, Kate Kra-mer, Asher Miller and Leslie Stone transformed themselves through both costume and movement into creatures of the night. There were many surprises in this number, making it a fun experience.

The only ballet number of the performance followed. Meighan Howard and Elizabeth King made the most of this opportunity in their the most of this opportunity in their well-executed dance choreo-graphed by Katie Filmanowicz.

'Meighan and Elizabeth worked really hard on it and I think it was nice for them to do something dif-ferent," Filmanowicz said.

"Vacationland" was a strong finish to a strong show. Trinka Hamil-ton, Meighan Howard, Cyndy Sperry and Leslie Stone formed a major source of this strength. The efforts of the other dancers in the number added to the flourishing

finish. "The performance has always been strong because the people who are involved with it are disci-Their motivation and plined. commitment come across in performance," Vail said. A the Vail said After viewing the performance most will agree

## Casselberry-Dupree speak through reggae

GENEVIEVE ANDERSON **ORIENT** Contributor

You might have seen the posters. Casselberry-Dupree is coming to Bowdoin on Saturday. Cas-selberry-Dupree? What's that you might ask: a new flavor at Ben and Jerry's? Some special type of in-cense? Well, actually it's a hip, re-

they chanced upon each other and egan singing together. Since then, the two women have

Since then, the two women have moved to San Francisco and back East again to Boston collecting material and defining their style. This exploration has shaped them into a politically aggressive, ebul-lient force in modern African and

reggae music. Jaque Dupree has a clear, undi-luted, soprano voice which glances off J.

(for Judith) Casselberry's dark, soulful contralto in harmonies that are reminiscent of gos-pel and soul. They will be joined on Saturday by Toshi Reagon (who Reagon played to sell-out crowds here three years ago) and the percussionist Annette Aguilar. They are primarily a solid reggae band which tures into other styles of music to express the universality of music in a'world of preju-

Their music is socially con scious, reaching out to "everybody regardless of skin color, shoe size, age diet, sexual preference, hair texture or marital status." They sing of many different kinds of pain and oppression, touching on a range of issues from feminism to war. But istaken, the lyrics might

be heavy but the music is not. With roots that reach back to Aretha Mo Franklin, Bob Marley, and town, their sound is a rocking combination of American folk songs, island rhythm, and African melody.

song, Casselberry-Dupree play groovy beats which beg you to dance and which actually have a message!

message: On their new album, City Down, they reinterpret Bob Marley's "Coming in from the Cold" and "Positive Vibration", making it their own. They have the talent to make even the Eagles sound soulful with heir sendition of "Take it the with their rendition of "Take it to the Limit." The album was chosen the Limit." The album was chosen "Best Of" by the Boston Globe, Los Angeles Times, and Pulse Maga-zine. The group will be selling copies during their concert here. Susan Evans '88 of the Bowdoin

Women's Association has arranged for Casselberry-Dupree to come warm up this unseasonably cold campus with a little Third World sun. Other sponsors are the Women's Resource Center, SUC, GLSA, Struggle and Change, and SAFC

The music begins at 8:30 p.m., this Saturday. Tickets are \$8.00 for the general public, and \$3.00 for students (\$4.00 at the door.) Tickets are on sale at Macbean's music (Tontine Mall), and the Women's

(Iontine Mail), and the women's Resource Center. This reggae band will have something for everyone, but most of all, it promises to be a good time. After the Ramones, I think we all need a little harmony.

## Photography exhibit opens

### ELIZABETH MULLEN ORIENT Staff

A student exhibition featuring works by Angus Wall '88 and Elizabeth McChee '89 opens Sun-day in the Kresge Gallery, Visual Arts Center.

Both artists work mainly in photography, though their styles are quite different. Wall's work, a kind of photo-collage, explores the tension between the immediate reality of each separate photo-graph and the imposition of an artificial structure through col-lage which deliberately manipues the eye of the viewer. "It's like a dance," explained

Wall. "You work with the camera in order to capture a series of split seconds, flickers of 'reality'." Using black lines to accentuate the different photographs in each collage, Wall produces a dis-jointed unity. This "stilted flow" leads the viewer along a specific visual path while calling attenvisual path while calling atten-tion to its parts and allowing the viewer's eye to travel back and forth along the created path. "I was influenced by film,"

noted Wall, "Especially montage-the idea of seeing some-thing from several different angles in rapid succession. The advantage to my work is that you can see that succession all at once; the temporal element is eliminated."

Much of Elizabeth McGhee's work deals with the spatial rela-tionship between objects within tionship between objects within the frame of the photograph. Working both in still life and with the figure, McGhee sees each element of the photograph as an integral part of the whole. She has been influenced by such artists as Cartier-Bresson and Robert Frank.

In addition to their individual works, Wall and McGhee have done some collaborative photography. This kind of group work can be the most difficult, according to McGhee: "There's quite a bit of emotional give and take that goes on when you're trying to join heads and make two visions one." The exhibition will run from

April 17-21.



Photograph from Wall and McGhee's exhibit.

In the age of the disposable hit

dice

sounding, reggae duo who are coming to Morrell Gym to rouse you from your usual weekend

Casselberry and Dupree are two women who met in 1967 on the steps of Erasmus High school in Brooklyn, New York. They were both students at the school when

trance



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# Sights and Sounds: a calendar for April 15-24

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Wherefore Art presents Nostalghia, a film by the late Russian director Andrei Tarkovsky. In Italian and Russian dialogue with English subtitles, the film will be shown in Kreene Audi film will be shown in Kresge Audi-

7:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasi

for students/\$4 at the door, and \$8

for the general public. Tickets will be available at the Women's Re-

source Center Monday-Friday

from 3:00p.m.-midnight; MacBeans Music, Brunswick; and Saturday a

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. - The BFVS SUNDAY, APRIL 17

3:00 p.m. The Foreign Film Series continues with The White Rose, German dialogue with English sub-titles. Based on a true story, this suspenseful film tells of a secret society, com-posed of German university students and their pro-fessor, which conspired against the Nazis in Mu-nich in 1942. It will be shown in Smith Auditorium. 3:00 p.m. A Gallery

A photography Exhibit of Student Works by Elizabeth McGhee '89 and Angus Wall '88 opens Sunday April 17 in the VAC.

presents The Pope of Greenwich Village, in Smith Auditorium. \$1 adssion.

mission. 8:00 p.m. — The Seventeenth Annual Spring Performance by the Bowdoin Dance Group, of student and faculty works, will be given in Pickard Theater

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

8:00 p.m. — The Seventeenth Annual Spring Performance by the Bowdoin Dance Group, of student and faculty works, will be given in Pickard Theater.

8:30 p.m. — Casselberry-DuPree, whose record, City Down, Dulree, whose record, City Down, was picked as "Best of 1986" per-forms a blend of gospel, country, folk, and reggae music. Presently, this duo is performing throughout the United States and Canada with band of other Texture Textu a band and often features Toshi Reagon and Annette Aguilar. The concert will be held in Morrell Gymnasium, and admission is \$3 Talk, "Japa-

nese Art from the Permanent Collection" will be given by Clifton C. Olds, acting director and Edith Cleaves Barry professor of the History and Criti-cism of Art, in the Museum of Art.

7:00 p.m. — David Gempo Merzel, Sensei ("teacher"), will give a talk, "The Myth of Enlighten-ment," in Beam Classroom, VAC. Merzel is one of three "dharma heirs" of the Japanese Zen Buddhist master Maezumi. A dharma heir is a student who has completed Zen training and has been authorized to accept students. Merzel has been teaching Zen in Bar Harbor for the last year; he also teaches at the Los Angeles Zen Center and in Europe, with a particular following in Poland

7:30 p.m. — Thomas H. McGovern, professor of anthropol-ogy, Hunter College-CUNY, dis-cusses the Viking Settlement in Greenland, in "The Life and Death of Viking Greenland", in Kresge 

#### Auditorium.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

MONDAY, APRIL 18 7:30 p.m. — "The Viking World," will be discussed by Gwyn Jones, professor emeritus of Eng-lish language and literature in the department of history and Scandi-navian languages at the University of Cardiff. The talk will give an overview of the history and literary tradition of the Vikings.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

4:00 p.m. - Composer, conduc-tor, and writer Gunther Schuller will visit Bowdoin for a free-for-all discussion in Room 101, Gibson Hall. Schuller, the former president of the New England Conservatory of Music, is the founder and director of the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble. In his own music, he has often sought to combine jazz with the classical music tradition, resulting in a hybrid he has named "third-stream" music.

7:30 p.m.-"The Norse in North America: Myth and Reality" will be given by Birgitta Wallace, staff ar-chaeologist at Parks Canada, Atlantic Region. Wallace directs the excavation and analysis of the site at L'Anse aux Meadows, Newfoundland, the only documented Norse settlement in the New World. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

1:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Contemporary Art from the Per-manent Collection" will be given by Larry D. Lutchmansingh, associate professor of art, in the Museum of Art.

#### PERFORMANCES

April 14 — The Duke Robillard Band will appear at the Tree Cafe, 45 Danforth St., Portland, (774-1441). Tickets are \$5. Robillard is a blues/jazz guitarist, founder of Roomful of Blues. April 15,16 — 8:00 p.m. — The

Ram Island Dance Company ap-pears as the final event in Portland Dance Center's 1987-1988 "Dance Around Town" performance series with a performance in the Portland Performing Arts Center. In the works for the performances are a number of historic revivals as well as new works by choreographer Daniel McCusker and the premiere of a collaborative piece created by McCusker and visual artist Katar-ina Weslien entitled "Penina Weslien entitled "Pen-timento"-the term describes the type of effect that occurs when an outer coating of paint begins to fade or chip a way to reveal another layer of paint. For tickets and further information, call the Portland Dance Center at 773-2562.

April 17 - 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. -

The Portland Symphony Orchestra's final Candlelight Con-certs will take place at the Eastland Ballroom of the Sonesta Holel. Violinist Sandra Kott guests on works by Arraiga, Ginastera, Vaughan-Williams, and Elgar. Call 773-8191 for further information.

#### EXHIBITIONS

"Eliot Porter", is on display in the Twentieth Century and Temporary Exhibition Galleries, April 15 through June 5, a major exhibition celebrating the 50-year career of Eliot Porter, one of the world's leading color photographers. "His bril-liantly colored images of leaf and landscape, sun and tide have the majestic authority of revealed truth. They restore a bit of the natural world to our imaginations," says John Coffey, Bowdoin College curator of collections. Porter prefers

intimate views of nature rather than sweeping landscapes. In his own words, 'nature is too vast and com plex to grasp quickly, but a fragment of it is comprehensible and allow the imagination to fill in the excluded setting Contempo-

rary Art from the Permanent Collection, is on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery through May 29.

OUTING CLUB SCHED-ULE

On Friday, April 22 two afternoon trips are planned-a

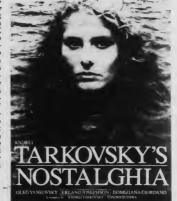
Rock Climbing trip leaves at 2:00 p.m. from the Bowdoin polar bear and is scheduled to return at 6:00 p.m. Contact John Scott (729-0723) or Steve Greenberg (433-2369) for more information.

Also, a flatwater canoe trip to Merrymeeting Bay goes out from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Bay is just a short drive from campus, allowing for lots of time to enjoy the aftering to lots of thire to enjoy the arter-noon paddling, and no canoeing experience is necessary. This trip will be led by Matt Arbour (x3982) and Pat Coughlin (729-6500), whom you should call for answers to any questions about the trip. Be sure to sign up just outside of the

BOC office starting early next week. For hiking buffs there is going to be a trip to Acadia National Park. be a trip to Acadia ivational rate. The trip will depart from the polar bear at 1:00 p.m. on Friday and re-turn around 10:00 p.m. Saturday. Beginner hikers are welcome, as this trip will be a challenging yet not too difficult day hike. Contact Liz Sizeler or Shamu Fenyvesi at 725-

7576 if you have questions. On Saturday, April 23, a white-water canoe excursion to the Saco River will be led by John Robison (x3905). The trip is open to anyone who has taken the BOC white water canoe class, and it is scheduled to leave at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning and return at 6:00 p.m. that evening. Sign up for what promises to be a fun, relaxing day of paddling down the beautiful Saco River.

Sunday there is yet another flat



Wherefore Art presents Andrei Tarkovsky's "Nostalghia" tonight in Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

water canoe trip planned, this time to the Ellis River. It is scheduled to leave at 7:00 a.m. and to return at 6:00 p.m. Check with Jim Lentz (x3325) for more information.

Just a reminder All of the above trips have important pre-trip meetings on Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the BOC office. If you cannot attend the meeting, be sure to contact one of the trip leaders before-hand. The office is in Sargent Gym (in the main door and up the left staircase), where you will also find the bulletin board with the sign-up sheets for the trips that are going out that weekend.



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#### FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988

# SPORTS

# **Colby lax upsets undefeated Bears**

Mike Botelho

## Spring **Expectations**

"Spring is a season which evokes endless images and feelings in all of us - birds chirping high above the tree tops, lilacs budding bright for all to see and smell, the excitement that comes with the close of a school year and the apprehension that comes with the start of finals

But springtime means much much more. Spring signals the com-mencement of our nation's great ol' pastime and the start of the NBA playoffs. In Boston, this year, spring is peaking with renewed brilliance and vivacity due to the lofty expectations attributed to its sports teams.

After spring training and only nine regular season contests, the Red Sox appear headed on a fortui-tous track. But looks can be awfully

deceiving when it comes to the Boston Red Sox. Yet, with Wade Boggs, Roger "Can he be the first to win three straight Cy Young awards?" Cle-mens, and Dwight Evans coming off stellar torformmers het uses off stellar performances last year, and the addition of some outstanding and proven young blood, Mike Greenwell, Brad Anderson, Ellis Burks, Todd Benzinger and Sam Horn, the Sox do indeed look ready for the 1988 seaso

Not enough can be said about the superlative exploits of Mr. "Chicken Man" Boggs. Boggsy won another batting title last year, his fourth (or maybe it's his fifth?) fourth (or maybe it's his hith?) overall, and now boasts a not too shady.354 career batting average. Boggs' main dilemma is not prepar-ing a different chicken dish before each game but trying to perform to everyone's expectations. Despite his impressive numbers, Boggs is often overlooked because so much has been asked of him for so long. has been asked of him for so long. The Sox improved upon a horren-dously pathetic bullpen that com-piled a miserable total of 16 saves last year with the supreme acquisi-tion of Lee "Godzilla" Smith, a man who norme biogene then life on at who seems bigger than life or at least bigger than his 6'6", 245pound frame would suggest. Nowadays, Calvin Shiraldi's shaki-Nowadays, Calvin Shiraldi's shaki-ness in the 196K World Series seems a distant, though still painful mem-ory. (However, Billy Buckner's wobbly knees remain indelibly etched.) Despite possessing a strong starting eight, solid pitching and a good bench, the Red Sox could be absorded huran kar factor. and a good bench, the Ked Sox could be plagued by one key factor, the burden of Great Expectations. Much is expected of Boston this year. Diehard Red Sox fans recall what that has often meant - the dis-real discussion for the factor of the fulfilled mal disappointment of unfulfilled hopes and aspirations.

Unlike the BoSox the Boston Unlike the BoSox the Boston Celtics have responded well to the high expectations often associated with them. As the playoffs near, the Celtics appear primed for a strong bid for their 17th world title. Al-though Boston's starting five are no spring chickens, they still make up the best starting unit in the NBA. Unlike last year, they are well (Continued on page eight)

JIM ANDERSON ORIENT Staff

Ouch. What more can you say when you are undefeated, coming off a huge win, ranked #1 in Divi-sion III New England and in the top 15 nationally and then proceed to lose to your biggest rival? That is lose to your biggest rival? That is exactly what happened to the men's lacrosse team during the past week. Bowdoin split two games in the past week, beating Division I Ver-mont and then losing to arch-en-emy Colby.

Bowdoin trekked to Burlington for a weekend match against the University of Vermont. Entering University of Vermont. Entering the game Bowdoin was one notch below the Catamounts in the latest Brine New Englnd Lacrosse rank-ing. The Bears did not play as if that were the order though. They thor-oughly dominated Vermont and

oughly dominated Vermont and came away 8-5 winners. The defense provided the spark in this game. In the first half the goal-tending of Morgan Hall '90 was aided by the play of senior de-fenders Brian Ferriso, Chip Davis and Matt Vokey along with mid-fielders Scott Farrell '88 and Mark Peluso '88. The defensive tandem omneletely. Subtrav. the Catacompletely shutout the Cata-mounts in the first half as Bowdoin opened up what proved to be an insurmountable 4-0 lead. Coach Mort LaPointe praised his whole team, "We played awfully well in the first half." Indeed. In the second half Vermont ral-

lied a bit but the trio of Lloyd Byrne '88, Mitch Caplan '89 and Jake Odden '90 was too much. Byrne



Bowdoin's loss to Colby, 9-8, knocked the Bears out of their first place position in the NE Division III standings. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

kept his hot streak going by tallying twice while adding an assist. Cap-lan notched the same totals as Byrne while Odden added a goal and two assists. Goalkceper Hall turned in another fine game, turning away a total of 19 shots. Bowdoin obviously came into the

Colby game as high as a kite. 4-0, #1 in New England, coming off a big win and playing against an only better than average Colby team what could possibly go wrong? Well, playing at a man disadvan-

tage for the final 5:04 against a very motivated Mule squad proved to be the answer to that question. Colby scored a hard fought 9-8 upset over the Bears. Bowdoin came out and dazzled

Bowdoin came out and dazzled Colby in the opening portion of the first half and opened up a 4-1 lead. It looked like another day at the office, money in the bank so to speak. The Bears may have gotten a bit overconfident or even complacent and Colby tied it at 4 by halftime. Mort LaPointe com-

The women's softball team began their season slowly last week they lost their first four games. The Polar Bears dropped the first two in a doubleheader to the University of Southern Maine and the final two in

a doubleheader against St. Joseph's

College. Bowdoin had little time to practice together before the first game and coach Lynn Ruddy feels that the team will begin to produce

wins once they have a chance to

TONY JACCACI ORIENT Staff

mented, "They played very well and I'm afraid we weren't ready to play." No doubt LaPointe's halftime lecture was more colorful.

In the second half the Bears could neither seize the momentum nor shake the pesky Mules. In fact Colby, bolstered by their first half Colby, boistered by their first half rally, played inspired lax for the remainder of the game. Colby played scrappy team offense which led to eight players scoring their nine goals. Jake Odden and Lloyd (Continued on page eight)



#### against division III power St. Jo-sephs, a team which already had ued on page eight) (Contir Polar Bears split double-header with Brandeis Judges

#### BLAIR DILS

ORIENT Contributor The Bowdoin College Men's Baseball team squared off against Brandeis University and Colby College recently, splitting games in a doubleheader with the Judges and losing in 10 innings to the Mules. The Polar Bear record now stands at 3-8.

On a cold, windy Saturday the Bears were able to take one from the always powerful Brandeis squad. In game 1 of two seven inning con-In game 1 of two seven mating con-tests, Bowdoin opened quickly with three runs in the top of the first but saw that lead diminish and turn into a deficit after 5 innings by the score of 8-3. In the bottom of the sixth the Polar Bears rallied for six unanswered runs to take a slim lead into the last inning, 9-8. Chris Hill'88 had two hits in the inning including the game winner. Kevin Cloutier '90 preserved the victory in the top of the seventh by striking with the day two hotsets the seventh by striking out the final two batters. Opposed to the high scoring in

game 1, the second game featured strong pitching but some key defensive mistakes as Brandeis emerged victorious 4-3. Pitcher Dan Train '91 had control problems on that blustery day but managed to get out of some early jams. The Bears went up 2-0 after three but saw the score tied, resulting from an outfielding error. Single runs were exchanged in the later innings but Brandeis managed to gain the final lead of the day in the top of the sev-enth. No late game heroics could be found in this one as Bowdoin fell 4-

The Colby Mules then invaded Pickard Field on Tuesday, coming away victors 14-10 in an extra inning contest. Errors were the prob-lem for the Polar Bears as they commited 8 of them. Chris Fitz had his problems early and was yanked in the 3rd, down 5-1. Cloutier once again came in but didn't fare much better.He gave up four more runs and was then replaced by Brendan Diffley '88 who finished out the contest. Fortunately, the Bars of-fense kept pace with Colby's, keep-ing them within 3 runs throughout the game and scoring three in the bottom of the ninth to force extra innings. The Bears could have won the contest in that ninth inning but

stranded two runners

Stranded two runners. The good fortune did not last long as a tiring Diffley was smacked for four runs, giving the Mules the victory. The big hit was registered by catcher Tom Griffin who drilled a double. Griffin had struck out

four previous times that day. The Bears travelled to Windham Wednesday to face a powerful St. Joseph's squad and found them-selves on the short end of a 15-5 decision. On Saturday the Bears will play host, weather permitting, to Husson for two seven inning contests. Hopefully the team can take the double header and gain some momentum heading into USM on Sunday. Depending on how they play, the Bears may have a profitable weekend.

thirteen games under its belt in the season. The Polar Bear pitching was plauged with uncarned runs and in the words of coach Ruddy; "our bats were not very loud." Pitching for Bowdoin were freshmen Lynne Mastre and Melissa Conlon. The University of Southern Maine

was a much tougher opponent fo the Polar Bears this year and took two from Bowdoin last Saturday. Again, the pitching for the black and white was provided by the freshman connection. SMU took the first game 12-2 as Bowdoin remained dormant on offense. In the second game, however, the

play together. The first doubleheader was

Softball drops 2 to St. Joe's

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Men's track outruns Bates

### PAUL KELLY

ORIENT Contributor The men's track team opened up their 1988 spring season on Magee track last Saturday, hosting a trimeet with MIT and Bates. The Bears finished in the middle with MIT winning with 133 points while Bates brought up the rear with 38.

Tod Dillon, an indoor All-Ameri-can, was the lone individual winner

for the squad as he captured the 1500 meter event, his specialty. Eric Gans, who competed in the national championship with Dillon, competed in three events in the course of the afternoon. He took seconds in the 110 meter hurdles and the 100 meter dash and he claimed third in the 200 meters. With his points helping out Bowdoin was able to outlast Bates by 2

points. Other solid performances were turned in by John Dougherty '91 in the 3000m steeplechase, Tim Trafton '87 in the javelin, and the 4x100m relay team of Steve Polikoff '92 Do-roug Cuttomere, '90 Rob '88, Damon Guterman '89, Rob Noel '91, and Eric Gans, as they all

Noci '91, and Eric Gans, as they all claimed seconds. Marty Malague '90 also turned in a courageous performance as did freshman Ben Hale. Running in the 800m for the first time Malague was bla to elicer third over theoreth able to place third even though distance events are more to his lik-ing. Hale doubled in the 1500m, ing. Hale doubled in the 1500m, claiming fourth, and the 800m with strong performances in both. The Bears look to host Colby and

Tufts tomorrow, come rain or snow, in a tri-meet at Whittier field.

#### Lacrosse-

(Continued from page seven) Byrne were the offensive sparks once again. Odden scored twice with an assist while Byrne netted one goal to go with two assists. Also

one goal to go with two assists. Also scoring for the Bears were Todd Bland '90, Eric Lunger '88, Ed McGowan '88, Caplan and Peluso. At 8-8 late in the final period Colby beat goalie Kurt Liebich '90 for the game winner. Haying a man down so late in the game Bowdoin could not find the spunk to get the equalizer. Failing to do so cost the

Research works.

Bears not only the game but their position atop the rankings in New England. They will probably re-main in or near the top 5 however. Bowdoin will attempt to turn things around against the Cardi-pale of Weighter this Sturday in

things around against the Cardi-nals of Wesleyan this Saturday in Connecticut. They also travel to Lowell to take on the Chiefs on Wednesday. The home town faith-ful will finally get to see some men's lax again on Saturday the 23rd when Middlebury comes to the Pines

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart

## Softball-

## (Continued from page seven) Polar Bears came alive in the sixth uning a staged a rally. Unfortu-Infinite a staged a faily. Unfortu-nately, Bowdoin fell just short and lost the game by a score of 12-10. The team played well and began to show signs of strong, team play. The team is quite young, only fielding three seniors and although bear do not lock load ensiting through

.

hey do not lack leadership, there is a definite need for time together as a team and experience. As coach Ruddy stated, if the first two match-ups had been later in the season, the final score would have been a tossup.

Gary Simmons swims in the Special Olympics held last Tuesday in the new pool in Farley Field House as Mary Beth Coolidge and Margaret Cochran cheer him on. Photo by Alan Harris.

Ruddy's charges hope to get back on track as they travel to Biddeford to play New England College in two seven inning games. As the team heads into the rest of the seaon the outlook is bright as long as the team begins to come together.

Call us.



(Continued from page seven) rested, without major injuries and look mentally fit for the playoffs. Much criticism has been directed towards the Celtics' bench. Yet, there has been noticeable improvement in its play and the addition of Jim Paxson was an added plus for the Green. Bill Walton is expected to return for the playoffs. Although the big redhead won't be the Wal-ton of old, he'll give the Celts a definite psychological boost and some veteran leadership and defense at the pivot position.

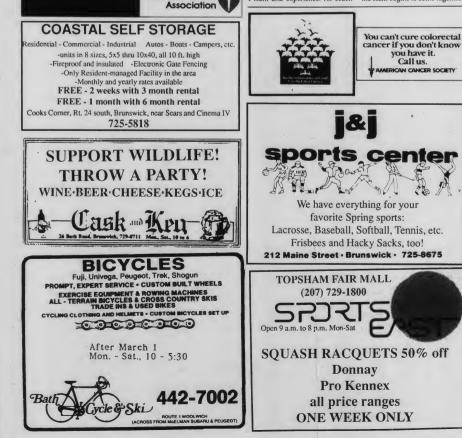
of a number of factors. First, they're playing their best basketball at the right time of the year. They are healthier and their bench is stronger than last year's when they lost to the dreaded glamour boys of LA in six games, a much closer series than experts predicted. Plus, the competition though strong is not too formidable.

With all the hoopla surrounding Michael Jordan (most of it justifiable), Larry Bird continues to leave a phenomenal mark on the game. Bird is having his finest season ever, scoring 30 points a game, pulling down 9 boards, dishing out 6 assists and shooting 3-pointers at an astounding proficiency. But numbers alone can not measure the true value of a Larry Bird. Bird lifted weights in the off-season and came to camp more determined than ever to win this year. His fierce determi-nation, intensity and desire to win are Bird trademarks. And most opponents know that when Larry opponents know that when Larry Joe Bird wants something, he usu-ally gets it. In my opinion, this year should be no different. No one else in the league appears ready to chal-lenge Bird and the Celtics as they cruise into the playoffs.

cruise into the playoffs. ' The sun may not shine in Los Angeles after all. Sorry, Mr. Nicholson.

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PAGE 8

## After two years, execs earn students optional linen service

SCOTT TOWNSEND **ORIENT** Contributor

After two years of effort on the Student Executive Board's part, the linen fee may be no more.

According to a proposal being submitted to Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen, linen service would be optional next year for all students with the exception of first semester freshmen. Vice-Chairman Mark Peluso will approach Lewallen with this matter.

In other business, the Board has scheduled elections for Class Officers and Student Representatives to the Governing Boards. Petitions for these offices are due at the candi-dates' forum on April 20 at 7:30 pm. The elections will be held on April

The Executive Board is now interviewing for Student Repres

tives to Governing Boards and Fac-ulty Committees. Interview times will be posted in the Moulton Union.

Kevin Wesley, chairperson of next year's Student Activities Fee The other source of the Board of the Board of the Board in order to have the spring SAFC budget approved. The Board approved the allocation of \$1200 to the Bowdoin Women's Association and \$855 to the Rugby Club. Wesley also discussed next year's Student Activity Fee increase from \$100 to \$130.

The Chess Club was granted an FC-3 Charter by a 11-0-0 vote. The eight member club plans to pur-chase chess boards now that it is eligible for SAFC funds.

Member Al Mauro raised the issue of the student lounge at Coles Tower during the open forum. The

Ever wish you could make a long distance call from a campus phone for free? Well, students at Middlebury College have done just that

-it was discovered how to bypass

Campus

student lounge had been eliminated in order to make room for office space for Dining Service. Mauro said,"We were told that the Mattro said, we were told that the present lounge was just temporary and that an approved lounge would be provided. The current lounge seats eight and is very cramped. We have been had." Mauro will meet with Dean of the College Jane Jervis to bring atten-tion to this issue.

PAGE 9

Peter Lancia '89 and Dawn Johnson '89 won a cash prize in the New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology last week for their paper entitled "Friendship and Foeship: Interaction Among the Characters of the Young and the Restless."

## Soap opera report earns recognition

year soap opera addic- ' tion earned Dawn Johnson '89 and Peter Lancia '89 professional recognition for their prize-winning sociology study. The two juniors were named

Eve Examinations

on the sea

Center at Providence College in Providence.

Bowdoin Sociology Instructor Jananne K. Phillips also attended the forum to moderate student

friends, avid watchers of their te-vorite soap opera, took one week to monitor the various patterns of in-teraction among the cast's leading men and women. The 20-page pa-per concluded that "The Young and

**Optical Services** 

107

eight miles from Bowdoin

the Restless" reversed traditional real-life expectations by portraying women as "friendly." "reserved" and men as Johnson and Lancia received a

cash prize for their efforts. Of 15 papers accepted for the conference, only two were awarded prizes.



sidering the addition of more dorm space to allow a larger student body. Now it will be convenient to do

nes

off-campus housing is extremely limited. The administration is con-

laundry and buy condoms at the same time. At Wesleyan Univer-sity, condom machines have been installed next to laundry machines in the dormitories. However, the "3 for 25" rule does not apply here: each condom will cost 50 cents each.

Briefs

Some encouraging news for you pre-med students...While most colleges around the country, such as Bowdoin, are raising tuition by approximately 7-8%, the Wash-ington University School of Medicine in St. Louis is *lowering* its tuition by 5%. According to the trustees, this is to try to relieve stu-dents of the burden of repaying huge loans after graduation. The American Medical Association found in 1987 the average gradu-ating medical student in \$32,000 in

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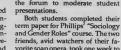
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# LETTERS

## Responses to Kielty's letter

I would like to respond to some of the issues raised in the letter by Melissa Kielty published in the April 8, 1988, issue of the Orient.

Bowdoin College is committed to total equality in its athletic programs. As to the specific reference to hockey practice times, the women's team practiced 10 times during the dinner hour, while the men's program practiced 23 times through the dinner hour-13 by the varsity team and 10 by the JV team. There are factors outside the control of Bowdoin College that affect scheduling of which most observers are not aware. Two such factors involved in women's hockey are the availability of competition and the part-time status of the coach.

Bowdoin College is too small an institution to necessitate that issues such as this be aired through the paper. I would encourage any future concerns to be discussed with me in person. When we lose this one-to-one contact, we do not take advantage of one of the College's many strengths. Sidney J. Watson

**Director of Athletics** 

I am writing this letter as a result of the letter written by Melissa Kielty in last week's Orient. Although it is well written, the letter lacks the true facts about the athletes, about the field house, and about the ratings system at Bowdoin. Above all, Melissa declined to see the Bowdoin community's view on athletics as a whole but chose to concentrate her grievances only on hockey and football, which are actually only a small part of the whole athletic program.

Eighty percent of Bowdoin's students are involved in athletics, and many are Dean's list students. There are James Bowdoin scholars who are on athletic teams as well. Melissa wrote athletics "cannot be the sole or primary contribu-tor to the development of the well rounded individual." I do not see how it is possible to make the Dean's list by only focusing on sports. All members of athletic teams study and view academics as a vital factor in their Bowdoin experience. In addition, most people would attest that playing sports teaches you discipline, patience, commitment and how to organize your time. All of these qualities are useful in academics as well. Getting along with different people, showing leadership and pushing oneself to the limit are all factors which everyone will face when they leave Bowdoin.

In response to Melissa's statement about the field house, the new facility is in no way a "disturbing monument" and Bowdoin does not have skewed priorities. First of all, the facility used before was unhealthy and unable to meet the needs of all the teams. Secondly, the field house was a gift from a successful alumni who specifically wanted the money to go to athletics. The field house is not only used by members of athletic teams. Many other students use it for tennis, swimming, running, nautilus and aerobics as a way to relieve the tension of studying. The fieldhouse aids the well

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Lori Bodwell, Michael Botelho

Kevin Wesley

Sharon Smart

Tod Dillon

Lizz Millan

Albert Mauro

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#### Photo by M. Sven.

being of each student, not to mention many faculty members, school employees and local residents.

The fact that other departments at Bowdoin do not use a rating system is not the fault of the Athletic department. The departments of music, art, drama, etc. have every opportunity to develop ratings systems of their own. The coaching staff is interested in seeing optimistic, fun, talented and smart students at Bowdoin. Intelligence is needed to play on a team as well. The coaches at Bowdoin are in no way trying to get a step up on the other departments, and they often refer prospective students to department heads concerning other activities. The athletic staff is comprised of some great individuals who are truly concerned about students and their complete experience at Bowdoin.

Although Melissa's letter concerned all athletes at Bowdoin, she focused primarily on men's hockey and football as representative of all sports. It is true that both these sports get a lot of publicity and support. The Bowdoin community and alumni want to watch these games because they are a tradition at a school which has been coed for only eighteen years. This does not mean, however, that Bowdoin students do not take time to watch other sports, including women's. Any "different treatment" of men's and and women's sports is in no way to blame for any discrimination which exists. Women's sports have done exceptionally well here. In fact, their success has probably aided to the problem of

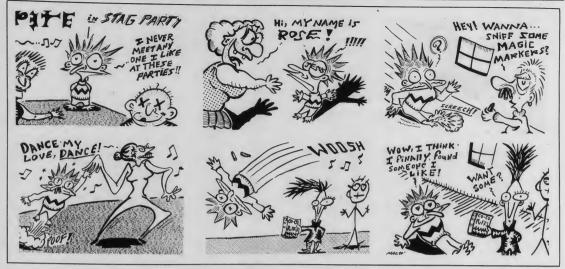
## Misquote?

Although I hope that I may, in some small way, be of use to Bowdoin, I also hope that I did not say "my significance" here had been "verified" ("Four Professors Granted Tenure," March 11). If I did, may a Bowdoin Polar Bear ingest my organs of speech. **Robert Greenlee** 

The Bowdoin Orient welcomes all letters. Due to space limitations, letters of 300 words or less will be considered for publication first. Letters not printed the week submitted will be put on waitiing list with top priority for the next issue. The Bowdoin Orient reserves the right to edit any letter due to space limitations. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number where the author can be contacted for verification.

discrimination. Anyone who plays a sport has a mutual respect for other athletes, whether they are the same or opposite sex.

The problem with publicity at Bowdoin is one which the Orient should address, obviously, inequality exists in the paper. When the women's swim team won the New England's, the article was small and incomplete. Even though most of the campus was excited about their victory, it was presented as second rate men's hockey. This is not to say hockey is not important, but it does not need to be the main story every week. This problem of inequality is not the fault with the Bowdoin community but with the sports staff. The Orient needs to come to terms with representing the views of Bowdoin as a whole. However, I think the most important part is that although it is nice to have your picture in the paper, most students, male and female, do not play sports for the recognition. Probably most students do not work to become a James Bowdoin scholar for the recognition either. Melissa's letter ignored what is really important in anything one does. The reward at doing athletics or studying is the satisfaction within yourself, in the hope that it will make you a stronger person. The unique quality of Bowdoin students is that they maintain a good balance between athletics and academics. This balance makes not just well rounded people but makes Bowdoin the successful college that it is. Erika S. Gustafson '90



#### Science Center

(Continued from page one) tions and concentrates federal funds in a small number of elite

funds in a small number or enter colleges and universities. "The fact of peer review is that it concentrates the majority of funds in a few institutions," said Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall, "We, Bowdoin, say that there are other equal or more valid reasons" for funding programs at smaller schools.

In response to the criticism that In response to the criticism that Congress is not qualified to exam-ine such projects Hochstetter said that Members of Congress, "proba-bly are not qualified to pass this project, but by the same token they are not qualified to pass the MX missile or speed limit laws. Butthey do have people who work for them who are." who are

"It is not correct to say that Congress isn't qualified to make these judgements especially if about the polarization of [the country's] science programs," Woodall said.

Professor of Chemistry Ed-ward Gilfillan said, "Basically peer new is itself a political process. I don't think we are trying to circumvent the peer review process but are going to the people with the money

Moral Questions Raised Other questions have been raised by this move to seek funding

from Congress. "I do worry about making another claim on the treasury at a time when many people are saying that the treasury is extended," said Pro-fessor of Government Allen Springer.

ger. The possibility of the science center taking money or votes away from other projects was also ad-dressed by Hochstettler. "[Members of Congress] who support this may be expected to support other things in the future, it is the way the American political system works, and these other projects may not have as much merit," he said. There has also been concern

I here has also been concern over the methods Cassidy and As-sociates may use to get the federal funding approved such as donating money to the campaign funds of key Members of Congress. Woodall flatly denied that such techniques

would be used saying, "They do nothing of that sort whatsoever...

they don't pay anyone anything." According to Hochstettler the Governing Boards had considered explicitly forbidding campaign contributions in the contract but Cassidy balked at the idea because it would imply they had done it on other projects. The Best in the Business

Cassidy and Associates has been highly successful and has won funding for every project it has taken on. The firm boasts former employees of key Congressional employees of key Congressional committees who have experience in the funding process. Gerald Cas-sidy, the firm's president is a former aide to Senator George McGovern. "We chose them because they

are the best... they are the most qualified and competent and their reception in Congress and with col-leges and universities is without exception," said Woodall.

According to President of the College A. LeRoy Greason a contract is still being negotiated with Cassidy, but the college and Cas-sidy are "going ahead with a rough understanding." Greason said the contract will cover about three ears

Greason said he was encouraged by the chances of passage by discussions he has had with Senaaiscussions he has had with Sena-tors William Cohen and George Mitchell of Maine, both graduates of Bowdoin, and Maine Representa-tive Joseph Brennan who "thought it was fine and would want to be helefu!" helpful."

Although Cassidy is aiming to get the grant on an appropriations bill sometime this summer, such an allocation would come in three installments over three years. Bow-doin would have to show it is putting the money to good use in order to continue the installments, according to Hochstettler.

Bowdoin will be asking for half the price tag of the science center or about \$12 million.

No administration officials ould reveal what Cassidy's fee will be since it is still under negotia-tion, but similar contract with other colleges would suggest the fee will be over half a million dollars.

Greason said the money will

come from Governing Boards members and other individuals. "The majority of the amount has been pledged by the board," he said

Making the Case to Congress

In presenting the science facil-ity to Congress, through a proposal which Members of Congress and their staffs will read. Bowdoin will stress two main points, according to Greason. First, most students who go on to graduate school come from schools like Bowdoin and such a center would help improve the country's scientific education.

the country's scientific education. Secondly, the center will also serve as an "Environmental As-sessment Center" where facilities will be devoted to studying the environment. Bowdoin already conducts much research in this area especially in the area of oil spills and shifting sea beds. Gilfillan said the Environ-

mental Assessment Center would provide lab and office space for professors already engaged in this research and would focus on developing methods of determining change in the environment.

#### Greason

(Continued from page one) go

Students were also concerned with the compromised academic atmosphere in classrooms which they attributed to the high number of Bowdoin athletes

Peter LaMontagne '88, a double major in Environmental Science and Government, said he Science and Government, said he needed to double major because he felt "the government major isn't very well-respected here." Both he and McSweeney said they had been in classes which were simplified in order to accommo-date lesser-qualified students. Greason noted that compro-

mising class standards was a problem which will be examined at a later date.

Concerning the issue of heavy athletic recruitment at Bowdoin, Greason said the College recruits in area's other than the football field and hockey arena. "I would say there is wide-ranging recruit-ing of all kinds of students." Students disagreed, claiming athletic coaches may spend more of their time recruiting than can profes-sors with full teaching schedules. Greason argued that Bowdoin is bound to New England Small

College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) rules which limit the types of recruiting which can be done

Kielty cited the Barker Report, report issued last year at Bowdoin which compared the per formance of athletes to non-ath athletes, and the emphasis of athletes on admissions. The report con-cluded that male athletes have a better chance of being accepted to Bowdoin, yet often do not perform to standard in the classroom. Grea-

to standard in the classroom. Greason dismissed the report. Greason said, "I think part of our problem is what happens to these students once they get here." At the end of the two hour

meeting, Greason assured the stu-dents that action will be taken although he did not specify what kind of action or establish a timetable

He indicated he will discuss with Director of Admissions Wil-liam Mason and Athletic Director Sid Watson what needs must be addressed concerning athletes at Bowdoin.

He added that something must be done, "but whatever gets done should be the right thing."

#### Admissions

(Continued from page one) were pursuing the type of student who enjoyed learning. Lavin com-mented, "Superior academic per-formance is what we were looking for and I think we found it."

Minority recruitment was up this year in the hope that more qualified minorities would apply. Minority students received 11% of the acceptances marking an increase from years past.

Another noticeable increase in the number of students accepted were those who displayed some form of musical or artistic talent. 64 stu-dents were rated for their musical ability by the Music Department. Dancers and visual artists also sent in samplings of their work to be

reviewed by the committee. Athletes, despite the scrutiny of the college community this year, also took the initiative by sending in videotapes of themselves participating in their particular sport and coaches assembled lists of their top prospects. Mason said that coaches terminated their communications with these athletes if they learned that they were not academically viable candidates.

Mason said coaches lobbied more actively than the faculty but added that there was less talk about aththat there was less talk about ath-letics this year. He added that the coaches' lists were smaller than they have been in previous years. Lavin said, "Many of the students with athletic talent were admitted calely on their acdemic second " solely on their academic record."

There is more geographic diver-sity to the students accepted this year as well. Although New Eng-landers made up 39% of those selected, this is a smaller group than last year. There were more candi dates picked from the Deep South region. The Admissions Office's statistics indicate that students who live closer to Bowdoin are more likely to choose it. By admitting more students from farther away the committee is taking risks. Mason said, "We might lose very very heavily this spring." Distance from Bowdoin is not the

only factor which may cause a smaller amount of students to choose Bowdoin, however. As Lavin explained, "Because we Lavin explained, "Because we accepted such stars, we're in com-peting with "The lvies" and "The small lvies" and we don't know how that will pan out in the end." Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, said Mason also took some risks involving the amount of

financial aid offered to the accepted students. In reference to Mason, Moulton said, "He's [Mason] gambling with numbers, we're gam-bling with money." 397 students were granted some form of finan-cial aid. "We have funded to the full extent of calculated need, every freshman admitted... not many col-leges do that," said Moulton.

A new packaging policy was developed for students who are least able to afford Bowdoin's tuileast able to arlord bowdon's tui-tion, said Moulton. The policy pro-vides grants alone without the fi-nancial burden of loans or the pres-sure of obtaining a job right away. This policy holds for the freshman year only, in the hope of making the critical first year an easier transition

for the lower income students. Moulton explained that the pol-icy was developed in the hope of attracting more students from fami-lies with lower incomes. Currently the persent of the student bedy the percent of the student body from low income homes has dropped. Moulton believes that the new policy will encourage students in financial need to view Bowdoin as a "hospitable place".

Bowdoin has invited all admitted students to visit the campus next weekend, April 21 and 22.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1988



# THE REWARDS OF A HIGHER EDUCATION.



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NUMBER 22



Form follows function; the new student center appears on the quad after late night construction. Photo by Allan Harris

## Hornets build funplex

It took nearly two years to build the multi-million dollar Farley Field-house. It took about twenty minutes last Sunday night to erect the \$9,236,117.84 (including \$230 for Port-a-John rental) new Student

Social Center on the quad. Complete with a full-body size Dining Service ID scanning device, an "authentic" Jasper Johns portrait of Larry Pinette, Director of Centralof Larry Pinette, Director of Central-ized Dining, the Student Social Center was the latest project of the Green. Hornet Construction Com-pany (GHCC). Since 1965—when a granite pryamid topped with a red lantern "compliments of the town of Bath" appeared on the quad—the GHCC has annually built a stucture GHCC has annually built a stucture

and sent the bill to the college. "We haven't paid yet and we owe well over a billion," said President. Greason regarding the college's consistent twenty year waiving of payment. "I think it's good fun...fun

with a real humorous jab." This year's bill included charges for Nubian slaves (\$15.90), a Super Ace Glider balsa airplane (25 cents), Oracular Consultation (\$5.00), and Secular Consultation (\$4.95). Research and Development accounted for the bulk of the bill, a \$9 million fee which Greason contested as

"steep" in a Tuesday letter to the Bowdoin Thymes. Using out-and-out blackmail, the

Orient arranged an interview with Green Drone Hornet, certifiable drone worker or the CHCC. Wearing a green gortex jacket, ski mask, and gloves, Green Drone Hornet visited the Orient offices and discussed the GHCC's projects. The GHCC is a tight organiza-

tion. About twelve people belong each year, all linked by the same qualification—absolute anonymbelong -according to Green Drone. GHCC has never had a problem

with their structures being removed due to their content—although in 1970 early morning groundskeepers apparently disposed of a struc-ture, thinking it was trash, before the campus got out of bed to see it. the campus got out or bed to see it. Consequently, the GHCC and the administration signed the "Green Hornet—Bowdoin College Mutual Aid, Co-Prosperity and Non-Ag-gression Pact in May of 1970. The Pact stipulated that no GHCC struc-ture used the account with 1100 ture would be removed until 11:00 a.m. the day it was erected unless it was found "morally offensive" by the Dean of the College, an unami-nous vote of the House of Lords, and Ramses II.

## Administration reacts to review

STEVEN REYNOLDS **ORIENT** Editor

Eight months after its conception by President Leroy Greason at last fall's convocation, the Fraternity Review Committee has produced a 150 page document outlining 53 recomendations concerning the Boundair Collease forburg threatment Bowdoin College fraternity system. The College administration generally supports the Committee's re-comendations as Dean of the College Jane Jervis, Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen, and Greason all say the report provides guidelines for improving both the fraternity system and Bowdoin College as a

whole. "I think if the fraternities wish it, a real future exists for them," said Greason," what is important at this point, is to go on discussing with good heart and confidence and we can make it work."

Structural repairs ranging in the one hundred thousand dollar amount for most houses, co-educa tion on both the local and national levels and expectations to follow Maine state laws and college policy regarding alcohol are the thrust of regarding alcohol are the thrust of the report's recomendations. Fail-ure to comply with these recomme-dations—which are expected by Greason and Jervis to be accepted as college policy during the May meeting of the Governing Boards— could result in a fraternity becom-insurus recommend by the college ing unrecognized by the college. "It's bad for them and it's bad for

the college," said Jervis concerning fraternities who might break away from the college. On the one hand, Jervis said the cost of managing and maintaining a large facility would present a difficult challenge for the fraternity—along with dealing di-rectly with the police instead of

college security. Conversely, the college does not favor the idea of what Jervis calls

"renagade social organizations." "If things went wrong we would have to deal with adverse public-ity," Jervais said, "we can disasaoci-ate from them legally, but it might be morally and educationally irre-sonable." sponsible

Although breaking away from the college is a possibility, Greason believes the fraternities will accept the committee's reccomendations. "I don't think they will want to become independent. I think house corporations can encourage fraternities to meet the report's expectations.

Alumni support will be important in bringing fraternity housing conditions up to college standards. Without alumni contributions or loans from a national, fraternities

icans from a national, fraternities will have a "tough time making necessary repairs" said Jervais. "I don't see how they can make it without the support of alumni. The financial plight of fraternities is serious and room and board fees at college dorm rates will not be enough to survive," she added. The report suggests the college

The report suggests the college should offer low interest loans, but even these have been found diffito pay back as in the case of Delta Sigma, which owes \$80,000 to the college, and Alpha Rho Upsi-lon, which recently sold its house to the college in a lease-back arrange-ment to cover previous unpaid bills and loare. and loans.

The report stresses national and

local recognition of females as full house members. Differentation between national recognition of co-ed chapter membership and co-ed membership across the nation in every house is one necessary disctinction Lewallen thinks the report fails to make. "It is unclear to me at this time," said Lewallen, "whether the report refers to co-ed national membership in all the schools or national membership in a Bowdoin chapter.

rvis believes national fraternity membership has few advantages. "It's not clear to me what the bene-fits are," said Jervis,"The most common response to the question What does national membership involve? is 'they take our money as dues'...l guess you can visit another chapter house, but I'm sure females can't even do this."

The most immediate effects of the report could materialize as early as of Fall rush. The report suggests a (Continued on page nine)

## **Committee suggests** fraternity reform

The Report to the President from the Committee to Review Fraternities was released earlier this week to the Bowdoin community. The re-port, the "most comprehensive review of Bowdoin fraternities in the history of the College," according to Chairman, Merton G. Henry '50, suggests several recomendations for

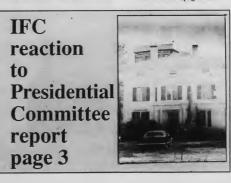
improving the system. In an accompanying memoran-dum to the report, President of the College A. LeRoy Greason said the report was, "a candid look at fraternities at Bowdoin today." He added, "Their plight, in general, is seen as the result not only of fraternity actions over recent years but also of the inaction of other College con-stituencies."

Greason will now recommend to the Executive Committee that it forward the Report to the Governing Boards with its own recom dation for approval at the May 27 meeting of the Boards. "Now it is time to act... to delay longer is sim-ply to perpetuate the anxiety about fraternities that has colored this

year," said Greason. The Committee was appointed on October 1, 1987 by Greason "to review the recent history of fraternities at Bowdoin, especially their policies and their practices as they pertain to membership, rushing, orientation, standards of conduct, social life, community projects and financial standing, including any indebtedness and projections for payment... [to] seek information about the degree and quality of opportunities for women students in fraternities as well as the quality of leadership offered by faculty, staff and alumni to fraternities," to make a judgement about the "value of fraternities to Bowdoin, either as they exist now or as they might exist," and to "recommend what actions, if any, you feel the College should take relative to fraternities."

In the report, the "Committee unanimously recommends that Bowdoin retain its fraternities but (Continued on page nine)





# Executive Board announces election results

SCOTT TOWNSEND ORIENT Contribut

Another crop of Class Officers was elected by their respective classes by a campus vote held on Monday April 25th. For the Class of 1989, Sara Thorp

was elected as President. Accord-ing to Thorp, next years officers "are all honored to have been chosen to serve our class and to do our best to round up our troops for a great last 'hurrah' at Bow-doin."

After being elected as Vice-Presi-dent, Matt Hornbeck said, "My dent, Matt Hornbeck said, "My first reaction is that I was over-whelmed by how many Seniors voted this year; over twice as many as last year. I think that our Senior Class has elected a great the officer that will weally weally set officers that will really work well together. I'm looking forward to even having events as early as the first week we get back. Todd Remis, elected as Treasurer said, "I am really looking forward

to next year and working with the newly elected officers to make our Senior year an unforgettable time for everyone." Suzanne Kovacs will serve as Secretary

will serve as Secretary. For the Class of 1990, Terry Rouse was elected Prosident. "I am as excited as can be considering that I ran unopposed. I thought it was weak that no one else ran, but then half the class work to be here next year. [I am] looking forward next year. [1 am] looking forward to next year, disappointed that no one else ran, hopefully we can turn that around next year." Elizabeth Millan, Holly Varian and Robyn Hill will serve as Vice-President, Treasurer and Secre-

tary respectively. Each ran unopposed in the election. For the Class of 1991, Lisa Carter

was elected as President. Com-

nting on the race. Lisa Carter said "I basically plan, to start raising money in order to minimize our dues as Seniors. We would like to have Sophomore Class newsletters to create class unity."

Serfena Zabin was elected as Vice-President. Alyssa Hoggatt, elected as Secretary said, "I am really ex-cited to be elected. I'd like to investigate doing somethings to get the class together like a class-wide bar-becue." Anthony Wion will serve as Treasurer

Write-in votes cast by members of the class of 1991 were declared ineli-gible by a vote of the Executive Board. The write-in candidates for Freshman President and Vice-Presi-Presiman President and Vice-Presi-dent received substantial support, according to Chairman George Hill-house '88, but were declared 'non-candidates' on the grounds that they did not satisfy certain Constitutional requirements. According to the Student Assembly Constitution candidates must file a petition and attend the Public Forum.

Cara Maggioni, who was a write-in candidate for President said, "We understand the decision made by the board. But the reason we ran was that we thought that the most apathetic thing was that the elec-tions were uncontested. At least, this has brought the election to attention of the student body "

of the student body." Serena Zabin, whom the Board recognized as the Vice-President of the Class of 1991, resigned on Wed-nesday. In a statement to the Orient she said, "In order to more fully promote the spirit of a campus elec-tion with full discussion of the is-sues, I have decided to offer my resignation as the Vice-President for the Class of 1991. I do not feel that I ought to have accepted the position offered to me last night simply because there is some doubt as to whether or not I am truly the person whom my classmates selected to represent them."

represent them." In response to Zabin's resigna-tion, Todd Breslow '90, Chairman of the Elections Committee said, "In my mind, the issues are very clear. my mind, the issues are very clear. The criteria for being a candidate in the election are very clear. That's what I have to go by. In regard to Serena, she ran unopposed, so its obvious that she is the proper win-ner. She rightfully won."

Sarah Thorp '89.

In the race for the Board of Overseers, the Exec Board recognized Maureen Rayhill '89 as one of the two representatives. Rayhill said, "The essence of this position is representing student opinion; itis important to not confuse one's own opinion with student opin-ion. You have to remember that we're alected to remember that we're elected to represent the student body."

At the Tuesday meeting, the Executive Board declared lim

Fiske '90 and Cheryl Silva '90 ineligible as candidates on the grounds that they could not fulfill the position due to their plans to study abroad next Spring. Upon the abroad next Spring. Upon their ineligibility, the Executive Board awarded the position to Robert Smith '91, the fourth candidate. After being declared ineligible, Fiske said, 'It is not really the fault

of the Executive Board for the Constitution. But this clause should have been pointed out to the candi-dates before the race was held. I



Matt Hornbeck '89. Photos by Dawn Vance. knew I was going abroad; but I assumed that if I went away, the alternate would take the position. It really should been brought up ahead time."

Silva stated, "I can understand the Board having to follow the Constitution in not allowing people who are going abroad to serve. But the thing that I object to is that it is still doubtful whether I'm going abroad. When the person from the board called to see if I had plans to study abroad. I told the person from the Board I might possibly in Spring. He asked what the chances that n plan was definite. I said I hadn't sent in application and there was no way I could know for sure whether I was going."

Silva added, "In talking with an-other Exec board member this morning he said that the guy who called [Rich Coombs '89] said it was pretty definite that I was going. I really wish that I had a chance to explain it further. There are reasons explain if further. There are reasons that I might not go abroad, for ex-ample financial. They acted on bad information, insufficient informa-tion.... If there is a problem with the election, there should be another one." one '

In regard to Silva's being declared ineligible, Breslow said "According to the Constitution to be eligible for any position you have to be en-rolled for the whole term of office. In terms of what happened, it would have been better for her been at the Board meeting to explain her future plans.

Breslow added, "Technically, since she hasn't been accepted and since presently in the eyes of the College she will be enrolled for the next year, she therefore might be eligible but it comes down to an issue of whether or not she can fulfill the position she petioned for. In my opinion, it would be irresponsible for the Executive Boards to appoint someone who we knew could not fulfill the position."

In the election to select the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, Jim Harrop '90 was elected. Suzanna Makowski '90 will be the alternate

# Senior apartments remain empty after room draw

#### LISA KANE

**ORIENT Staff** 

Finding a place to live next semester became a real concern this week as the annual room draw evolved

several unexpected twists. Four Pinestreet Apartments and one Cleveland Street Apartment, meant exclusively for seniors, remained open when rising seniors, he mained open when rising seniors had finished making their room choices on Tuesday evening. Many juniors turned down the opportu-nity to live in the A partment and nity to live in the Apartments and opted instead to live in Coles Tower.

At the beginning of room draw for rising juniors, many students who had expected to get in to the Tower found that it was already filled. On Finding no space in the Tower, some juniors then considered the possi-bility of moving into the Pinestreet Apartments, which are traditionally only for seniors. Assistant Dean of Students Ana Brown, in charge of housing, decided at the time of the junior room draw, not to make the Pinestreet and Cleveland Street Apartment available to juniors.

Apartment available to juniors. Brown, who has four years of previous experience dealing with housing concerns, is in her first year at Bowdoin. She explained that the Apartments were barred off in order to give herself more time to think up a resolution to the prob-lem. She said, "I've been thinking about this since January... I thought of all the pitfalls that could go wrong but I didn't think of this one

On wednesday morning Brown discussed the housing dilemma with Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen and Dean of the College Jane Jervis. It was decided that the

administration would go back through the senior list and those seniors with the highest lottery numbers who picked the Tower, because they grouped themselves with underclassmen, would be given the option of switching to Pinestreet Apartments. If the sen-iors down the list decided to turn down the chance, juniors will be given the option of switching to Pinestreet Apartments. Openings in the Tower will then

be given to the juniors with the highest lottery numbers who are not already housed there. Seniors and Juniors were informed of this arrangement via campus mail. Sen-iors were given until noon today to make their decision.

"I know not everybody is going to be happy but I'm trying to do what Ithink is fair," said Brown. Pinestreet

which normally go Apartments, right after Harpswell Apartments are filled, have recently been reare filled, have recently been re-furnished. Brown attributes the decline of the Apartment's popu-larity to the fact that many seniors chose to room with underclassmen. She also suggested that transporta-tion may have been a reason that some seniors preferred the Tower. Sophomore room draw on Thurs-day night went more smoothly acday night went more smoothly ac-cording to Brown. 13 groups in-volving 24 rising sophomores did

not get housing and were put on a waiting list. "Everyone will get housing-this happens every year," said Brown.

Three quads in the Tower had been saved prior to room draw for some of the twenty five exchange stu-dents who will be coming to Bow-doin next fall. Brown also mentioned that fewer people going on study away next semester may have also added to the complexity of arranging housing this year. "The system is workable but needs

some reviewing...we don't have to keep doing it this way," said Brown. She already has plans to organize a She already has plans to organize a student committee to review the room draw procedure. Brown also said that she is considering the possibility of letting groups of less than four students pick rooms in the Toward Prown also mentioned the Tower. Brown also mentioned the idea of having a pre-room draw survey next year to help provide some sense of where people will choose to live.

Students who are unhappy with their housing situations should talk to Brown on Monday in order to be placed on the Waiting list.

## What do vou think of the room draw situation?

BECKY AUSTIN **ORIENT** Staff



**IENCKYN GOOSBY '91** think the class of '91 should set up tents on the ground and stage a live-in until adequate housing is provided



NEAL HUFF '88 It's all going to be all right because Mr. Greason's got everything under control.



JIM RECORD '90 ehow I think it will all be resolved.



**KELLY BEEKMAN '91** I'm sittin' pretty (#1002).

# Fraternity representatives speak out

### **REPORT RECEIVED** WITH MIXED REACTIONS

This week President of the College A. Leroy Greason un-veiled to the college community the long-awaited report of the Committee to Review Fraternities. Greason will recom-mend that the Executive Committee forward the report to the Governing Boards so that they might vote upon its approval of the report's recommendations because, so he says in his memorandum to the Bowdoin Community, "to delay any longer is simply to perpetuate the anciety about fraternities that has colored this year". The fraternity system has received this report with mixed reactions. Although some fraternities have expressed anger and anxiety at the report's implications, well thought out, fair, predictableand feasible. Some Aveeven suggested that these recommendations will not only serve to improve the individ-

predictable and feasible. Some have even suggested that these recommendations will not only serve to improve the individ-ual houses but will strengthen the fraternity system and its relation with the college administration as a whole. Below is what the presidents of the various greek organiza-tions (with the exception of Alpha Kappa Sigma President Martha Scher who was unavailable for comment) and Presi-dent of the Inter-Fraternity Council Jennifer Goldsmith '90 had to say about the report and its implications upon initial reaction.

STEVEN COTE '89, PRESIDENT CHI PSI

From an initial standpoint it would appear that the national stipulation and the new rush policy if approved would place the future of Chi place the future of Chi Psi at Bowdoin in jeop-ardy. Most of us felt that because of our single sex status, we were half-way

into the bag already. We found the report a detailed, well-organized review of the fraternity system. Most of what the report had to say was pretty predictable - we expected that that was

StevenCote

what the report would say. It was a thoroughly researched report, that's for sure. We're having a corporation meeting on Saturday to look at the report more extensively, and we'll be calling the national soon

Admittedly, we're on both sides of the fence right now. Although we did find portions of the review predictable, there's no question that we are disappointed with some of the recommendations.

## JENNIFER GOLDSMITH '90, PRESIDENT, INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

IN LEX-FATEKINT COUNCIL Basically is a very obtive report, and it's very thorough. I think it looks at many aspects of the situation and the committee came up with a pretty reasonable analysis. Al-though I don't think it's going to be an easy three to four years for the fratemities, I think they're giving us the opportunity to

for the fraternities, I think they're giving us the opportunity to make many positive changes. I think one of the greatest things the report calls for is greater relations between the faculty and the students. We need guidance in implementing many of these policies. I think that if both factions - the committee, the President's office, the administration can work together with the fraternities rather than against them and we receive help in implementing changes then the fraternity system can only become more positive. We have a positive fraternity system right now and it can only become better. On the issue of the national - that's something we all have

it can only become better. On the issue of the national - that's something we all have to think a lot about and digest. I don't have an answer to that right now - if's not a situation that can occur over night. In terms of the Inter-Fraternity Council's role with the committee - it (IPC) has become an active body, and I hope this will continue and that we'll be able to work with a stronger force behind us. It's a strong tool for making the system even

Basically, I hope there can be some compromise within this report. I hope they'll listen to what we have to say, and I hope this isn't something that's just dictated to us because I believe we could have some innovative ideas. We are the people affected by this report and we might be able to shine some insight into some of the issues that weren't necessarily covered by the report.

WENDY CARLSON '90, PRESIDENT ALPHA BETA PHI

Nothing in the report really came as a surprise. I though that the committee did as fair a job as possible. You could tell that the report was well thought out. We're still exploring what it'll mean for us.

CHRIS MEYER '89, PRESIDENT ZETA PSI

I thought the report was an extremely fair assessment of the situation. I thought the report made the college look like the person at fault for the situation and that was noble of the committee.

The biggest change of course is the national issue, but that didn't come as a surprise - we figured that was something that would happen, although it'll be a hassle we will have to work through.

To tell you the truth, I was pretty impressed with the report.

TOM GROVES, PRESIDENT DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

TOM CROVES, PRESIDENT DELTA KAPPA EPSILON First of all, in speaking for the house, the report was very well done, it was very fair, and it is obvious that the committee took a lot of time and looked at every problem - not just the social problems, but the structural and the dining. The report also indicated that the college needs to improve its social offerings to its students. The report was all encompassing. The national issue is something that is pretty big and is something which also affects our house. Deke is equal - the national recognizes women as full local members but not as members as the national level. The members are equal on the local level and in the house as a whole, but only males can belong to the national. I don't know what we're going to do about that- it's something we're going to have to discuss with our national. our national.

The report is good as a stepping stone especially for our house as we've been working to improve its condition this semester and people are becoming more willing to give to the house. It's recommendations will provide a way for the houses to become stronger. The report calls for greater inter-action between students, fraternities, faculty and the admini-stration, and with the college's backing the fraternities will

straturd, and with the college's backing the fraternities will grow individually strong and strong as a group. One thing I'd like to add - President Greason is pushing for the Governing Boards to accept the committee's recommen-dations at their meetings in May. This is pushing for the Boards to vote quickly on the report and not pointee out how show the intervent

This is pushing for the boards to vote quickly on the report and not giving our house and the other fraternities time to act, to respond to the report itself. That's less than a month's time and house members have a lot of work to do - I think a lot of the houses would appreciate more time to talk about the report with their corporations and their nationals.

#### MARSHA MOXCEY '90, PRESIDENT ALPHA RHO UPSILON

ALPHA RHO UPSILON I think that the report was very thorough and very well-written. It recognized the importance of fraternities at Bow-doin and the importance of the Inter-Fraternity Council. It strongly urged the recognition of the IFC as a body, and it could do a lot more as a recognized body. The main problem I found with the report was the shorter rush. I don't think ten days gives freshmen enough time to make informed decisions. The report realized the need for faculty advisors, and that's important. On the national issue - that's also important but it doesn't affect ARU directly.

SUSAN YOUNG '89, PRESIDENT ALPHA DELTA PHI

The report comes off as if the college is going to sit there and tell us what to do without giving us a chance to respond. It would be nice if the col-lege would give the fra-ternities a chance to re-proved, but obviously spond, but obviously that's not going to hap-pen. Maybe the fraternity review committee didn't have a choice in releasing the report this late, but it seems as if it were planned so that we don't have a chance to respond. The



timing seems rather deliberate because this late we don't have

timing seems rather defined are occurst this has we don't have time to write letters or make phone calls. Overall the report comes across as a sort of hidden plot to eventually get rid of fraternities no matter what the college says - especially in advocating the severing of ties with the nationals. I mean, if the fraternities become local where else do they have to turn? Once the fraternities become local at

ao iney nave to tumi once the naterinus become acai n would become even easier to phase them out. I'm pretty skeptical and cynical about the whole thing. It seems like the college is delving into a lot of stuff it doesn't have any right dictating to us.

JEFF PATTERSON '90, PRESIDENT BETA THETA PI I'm not too surprised or shocked. Everyone saw it coming. Some stuff was vague. Policies were described but who and how carries these policies out is unclear. What is clear in the report is that the campus wide of today is gone. Policy regarding the national is also vague and confusing. It's up to interpretation. Could the national admit women at

Bowdoin as full members but not across the country? It's a hopless battle to convince the national organization to go coed across the country, but it's not a hopeless battle-though a difficult one-to make a fight for Bowdoin women to be recognized.

We are not worried about repairs at all. We have a fundraiser underway and we are hoping alumni will cover costs. If we need to, we will take out a loan from our national.



TIM ARMSTRONG, HOUSE MANAGER DELTA SIGMA

The report doesn't concern us very much except for the financial side. We are concerned about the timing of the repairs that are man-dated lust because 1000 dated. Just because 1990 is a round number is not fair to us

The estimates are very inflated. Provided wedo alot of the work ourselves we could do the work for one-quarter of the estimated amount. We plan to make ev-

Tim Armstrong ership of the house. Pro-vided we are given the flexibility on the timing of the repairs it is reasonable to expect we could retain ownership. is reasonable to expect we could retain ownership. My opinion is you can't get any more strict than the liquor

inspector and the report confirms what we have already dealt with and what we will continue to deal with.

ANDY ROBARTS '90, PRESIDENT PSI UPSILON

Generally, what the report had to say was to be expected, especially all the stuff about campuswides, calling for doorkeepers, hand stamps, enforcement of the 21 drinking age

age. For Psi U the report is not as bad as it is for the other fraternities. In three years we'll be the only fraternity (with a national affiliation) which won't have to deal with the equality issue - our national already recognizes women as full members I like Psi U's position concerning women and the

members, I like I/si U's position concerning women and the national issue. Besides that, I would agree with the others in saying that the report is fair. And it is finally ridding the college of the doublestandard of having campuswides despite the 21 drink-ing age. With all the pressure the college is opening its eyes and saying that this stuff isn't going to go on anymore. I'm sure there will still be versions of campuswides - just toned down. We shouldn't have a problem keeping up with that since us doo's molity has a campuswides - monitorial states of the same states of th

toned down. We shouldn't have a problem keeping up win that since we don't really have campuswides now. The only real problem we'll find ourselves having to deal with is our poor report concerning the physical plant stan-dards -Psi U got the second worse report. We'll bedrumming up alumni support and starting work on the house over the summer. Our alumni will be behind us all the way. We hope to get our house up to standards within the next two to three years so we shouldn't have a problem with that either.

#### MIKE AUGUSTINI '89, PRESIDENT THETA DELTA CHI I think the report was fair.

As for the repairs, we were rated as the second best house compared to Zete. We took out a loan from our national a few years back to do renovations. Right now, we have full capac-ity so our house corporation is willing to put money back into

As far as national membership goes, that's going to be decided in house meetings. One of the major things to consider is our \$70,000 debt to our national.

The school wants to monitor fraternities. I think fraternities function better the more independent they are. I think it is better that they are independently governed.



Interfraternity Council gathers to discuss the report at Alg Rho Upsilon on Wednesday afternoon.

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Polar Jazz Ensemble playing it cool

**KEVIN WESLEY** ORIENT In-Depth Editor

Swinging saxes and hopping horns will bop the night away next Thursday when the Polar Jazz Ensemble holds its annual

Jazz Ensemble holds its annuar spring concert. The concert will be held at 8 pm. in Pickard Theater on Thurs-day, May 5. The Polar Jazz Ensemble is un-der the direction of Mark Man-duca, a member of the Fortland Symphony Orchestra and the Portland Brass Quintet. Manduca, a trombone plaver, is a faculty

Portiand Brass Quintet. Manduca, a trombone player, is a faculty member at the University of Southern Maine and conducts the Bowdoin College Brass Quintet. Manduca was hired to conduct the group last spring. Before that time, the group was known as the Bowdoin Swing Band and was led and conducted solely by stu-dents.

dents. The switch to a professional conductor has pdid off with huge dividends according to student members. Cynthia Hall'89, a for-mer co-director for the ensemble, said, "The change in organization that occurred three semesters ago has madean incredible difference. The emun is much more organ-The group is much more organ-ized and we get a lot more done." The 19-pieceband is comprised

of students from all classes. The PJE is also undergoing a youth

movement, with only one senior and two juniors currently playing. The current co-directors, Mary Inman and Mike Frantz, both sophomores, are responsible for the organizational and financial op-eration of the group. Funding comes from the Student Activity

comes from the Student Activity Fee Committee. Hall emphasized that since the restructuring process, the students have been able to concentrate on stablishing a library and increas-ing the group's reperiorie and play-ing experience. "We're hoping to do some ex-changes with other schools in the coming years, It will be great to get, some new ideas, meet other play-ers and publicize the PJE a bit more," she said. The PJE plays al diverse range of

more," she said. The PJE plays a diverse range of music from Blues to Bop to Bal-lads.Someselections include Take the A Train, "Stompin at the Se-voy," and "Freckle Face." Group members include: Saxes — Julia Brabson, Scott Ded-rick, Shane Engstrom, Mike Frantz, Mary Inman, Mike Matos, Gan-non Riley, Dave Shacter Trumpets — Peter Holtz, Andrew Hudson, Melissa Katz, Mark Waltz Trombones — Jennife Trookes, Leslie Dwight, Cindy Hall, Schieff Smith Smith

Rhythm — Tom Gibbons, Scott Guay, Tony Wion

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## Levesque manages the meetings

#### **KEVIN WESLEY** ORIENT In-Depth Editor

A visitor to the Student Activities office on the ground floor of the Moulton Union would be

the Moulton Union Would be amazed at the amount of activity occurring behind the desk. In the background, a computer printer is spliting out reams of paper. A student is typing away runiouslyata nearbyterminal. Mail is scattered on the countertop, writing to be conted. aiting to be sorted. In the middle of this cacophany

In the middle of this cacophany sits a smilling middle-aged woman with a phone at her ear, pen in hand, poring over massive binders of schedules, rooms and appoint-ments. 'Hello, campus scheduling. This is Joanne speaking.' Joanne Levesque, the campus Scheduler, has been manipulating meetings and smoothing out sched-ules since September, 1986. Re-sponsible for the scheduling of most campus events (except classes

sponsiole for the scheduling of most campusevents (except classes and athletics). Levesque has to accomodate students, administra-tors and staff with requests for per-formance space, guest suites, and lunch and dinner meetings. "I think the nicest part of the job it that like o disence Theorem

THINK the nicest part of the job is that it's so diverse. There's no day that's like another," she said. A native of Holyoke, Colorado, Levesque and her husband Louis moved to Brunswick three years ago. They had been living in Wash ington, D.C. with their children, Nicole, 13, and Steven, 15, before Louis netified from 27 wear in the ouis retired from 22 years in the U.S. Air Force.

"I arrived one day and had a job the next day," she said. She began working at Bowdoin College in the treasurer's office, then moved to summer programs. When the

#### Joanne Levesque

newly-appointed position of cam-pus schedulur was created, she

jumped. While the entire year is hectic, Levesque said August and Septem-ber are the worst, when groups are

Campus Profiles slowly becoming organized. "The

phone never stops ringing," she said. "I try to be fair, whether it be students, administrators, or staff. I think

if you're fair to people, they're fair to you," she said.

Levesque also said she loves

Photo by Alan Harris

working with students. "I'm always amazed at their creativity. They've always treated me with a great deal

always treated me with a great deal of respect. Some even call meMom." Her biggest complaint about her job is the lack of manpower. Cur-rently four students work for her. She also added that due to the amount of enthusiasm on the Bowdoin campus, many facilities are overworked, and so is she.

"That's kind of normal," she ex-plained. "I think anytime you have facilities that are overused and

actinues that are overused and abused, that will be the pace." When she's not working, Levesque enjoys "gardening, cook-ing, shopping and spending time with my family." She is also a vol-unteer for the Special Olympics.

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# ENTERTAINMENT Student plays show diversity

#### ELIZABETH MULLEN **ORIENT** Staff

This year's collection of student This year's contection of student written one-act plays are nothing if not diverse. Ranging from the ab-stract to the slapstick, this collection of four very different plays provides a showcase for student talent. The evening begins on a dramatic

The evening begins on a dramatic note with Otto, a story of a Jew faced with the Gentile world of college, and the tension his religion creates both internally and between him-self and his roommate. Written by Scott Mendel and directed by Dave Mittel, this play starts off lightheart-edly enough as Jim, played by Paul Adelstein '91, and Otto, played by Pat Seed '90, self-consciously greet each other.

The action quickens when Jim discovers that Otto is Jewish and he wants to keep his religion a secret. Jim's discovery becomes problem-atic as Jim tries to help Otto to "fit in," compromising his religion in the process

Actors Adelstein and Seed build tension between themselves from the very start of the play. Adelstein's frenetic energy plays well against Seed's strained reserve. The dialogue is well-written and well-paced, though the ending to this play is somewhat disappointing and inconclusive.

The following play, Dance, writ-ten by Jon Halperin '89, and di-rected by Emily Lenssen '88, is equally dramatic, though more abstract than the first. A man, played by Al Mauro '89, attempts to build a sculpture based on Henri Matisse's "Dance," but as he attempts to draw the circle of dancers together, his life and the dancers become more and more disjointed.

The fragmentary nature of the play and its use of flashback and dream scenes make it more difficult to follow than the rest, yet that frag-mented quality lends added importance to each scene.

mare" evokes images of a modernday Puck.

Following on the heels of Dance, The Myth of Maine is like a blast from another world. Written and directed by Michael Libonati and David Spohr, both '91, this play examines the rigors of keeping the myth of Maine and the rugged, reserved Mainer, alive. The dialogue is light and amus-

ing, and Louis Frederick '90 gives a Hig. and Louis Frederick '90 gives a stunning performance as the intel-lectual/whittling, tobacco-chewing merchant in a general store/souve-nir shop somewherein Maine. Kevin Wesley '89 and Julie Felner's, '91, appearance as the nerdy, tasteless tourists is brief but convincing, and Bart Acocella '91 achieves a kind of "Bartles and Jaymes" effect as Harvey, the overweight businessman/Mainer storyteller. One look at the cast list of Full

Circle, the final one-act of the eve-ning, gives an idea of what is in store. Such diverse roles as "Elvis/ Kung Fu Master/Don Johnson" hint at the composite nature of this play.

Set at Bowdoin in the present day, Full Circle, written by Adam Najberg '90 and Adam Halem '91

Cory Burns '88 and Greg Shean '89, as Kurt and Tim, give delight-69, as Kuttan Till, give densities ful performances reminiscent of "The Odd Couple." Burns' rendi-tion of the artistic film buff appalled at the surfer/slasher film mentality of his partner is particularly dy-

While the various short scenes and the many, many characters of this play are diverting and, at times, hilarious, the premise wears thin and the humor degenerates into one-liners and slapstick. At times



The fragmentation of a life moves "Dance." Photo by Mary Ann Lai.



"Otto" examines a student's struggle with his Jewish identity. F by Mary Ann Lai.

and directed by Adam Halem, tells the tale of two struggling screen-writers two days before their deadline. As they voice their different story ideas, the characters appear behind a white curtain and act them

this play seems more like a talent show than anything else. Luckily, some of the talent makes it funny and enjoyable. The plays will show tonight and

Saturday at 8 p.m

#### Ogata, Ferlazzo display works

#### BETH MULLEN **ORIENT Staff**

On Sunday, May 1 at 9:00 p.m. Joe Ferlazzo, '88 and Piet Ogata, '88 will present an exhibition of their works in Kresge Gallery, recent Visual Art Center. Ogata, an Honors candidate in

studio art, works in a number of media, including house paint, oils, and spray paint. Her palette is somber with occasional touches of bright color.

Influenced by such artists as Robert Ogata and Cy Twombly, Ogata explores the use of alpha-betic characters for their intrinsic aesthetic value.

foreign countries" said Ogata, "I would see these combinations of characters which were completely foreign to me—like Arabic—and I foreign to me—like Arabic—and I would think about how to a group of people that jumble of forms had meaning." Ogata shows this influence in her

use of single and combined letters as forms rather than as symbols. Her use of spray paint lends a graffiti-likequality to some of her works. In contrast, Ferlazzo, also an Honors candidate in studio art with a minor in sociology, uses vivid planes of color in his multi-canvas works.

"I use different surfaces within I was influenced by the letters of each piece to try to evoke different but related ideas" said Ferlazzo, whose surfaces are inspired by such diverse elements as light, stone, and skin. At times his canvasses seem diffused with light, while in other works, the solidity of the surface creates an object-like effect.

Ferlazzo pieces the different sur-faces together in challenging ways: "I make the canvasses different sizes and depths in order to create a tension between the object nature of the canvasses and the traditional use of picture space," said Ferlazzo. In this idea, he has been influenced by artists Robert Irwin and Jasper Johns.

This exhibition will run from April 29 -May 5.

## Sights and Sounds

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents Breaker Morant, in Smith Auditorium. \$1 admission.

8:00 p.m. — The Student-Written One-Act Plays will be performed One-Act Plays will be performed: Otto or the Jew on Campus by Scott Mendel '90, directed by David Mittel'89; Dance by John Halperin '89, directed by Emily Lenssen '88; The Mythof Maine, written directed by Michael E. Libonati '91 and by Michael E. Libonati '91 and David W.Spohr'91; and Full Circle by Adam Najberg '90 and Adam Halem '91, directed by Adam Halem. The performance will be held in the C.H.Q. Playwrights' Theaten Evident (diversition)

held in the G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater, Pickard (downstairs). Limited seating. SATURDAY, APRIL 30 11:00 am. — Composer Pauline Oliveros will give a lecture, "The Roots of the Moment", in Gibson Hall, Room 101. Oneof America's prominent contemporary compos-ers, she is well-known for her work in electronic music and the innovative use of voices. 3:30-5:00 p.m. --- Bowdoin Col-

lege Community Orchestra, di-rected by Zae Munn, assistant rected by Zae Munn, assistant professor of music, performs a piece by Joyce Mekeel, in Pickard Theater. Mekeel will speak about her work before the performance , and a panel discussion with guest composers will follow the per-

formance. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents *Gallipoli* in Smith Audi-torium. \$1 admission.

torium. S1 admission. 8:00 p.m. — The Student-Written One-Act Plays will be performed: Otto or the Jew on Campus by Scott Mendel '90, directed by David Mittel' 89; Dance by John Halperin '90 directed by Emily Lemsen '88: 89, directed by Emily Lenssen '88, The Myth of Maine, written and directed by Michael Libonati '91 and David Spohr '91; and Full Circle by Adam Majberg '90 and Adam Halem '91, directed by Adam Halem. The performance will take place in the G.H.Q. Play-wrights' Theater, Pickard. Limited

#### SUNDAY, MAY 1

8:30 a.m. — Registration for the "Run for a FreeSouth Africa" race will begin, on the Dudley Coe Health Center lawn. T-shirts will be available on a first-come, firstserved basis. The registration fee is \$5 in advance or \$6 on the day of he race.

10:00 a.m. --- The "Run for a Free South Africa" race will start on the Coe Health Center lawn. The race is a community effort to raise public awareness as well as to aid and educate black South Africans

in their struggle for freedom. 11:00 a.m. — Composer Peter Racine Fricker will give a lecture, "Composer and Chorus," in Room 101, Gibson Hall. A native of London, Fricker's works for orchestra and chamber ensembles have been performed throughout Europe and the United States

and the United States. 2:00 p.m. — The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir, directed by Robert Greenlee, associate profes-sorof music, with Linda Blanchard '88 as assistant director. The proso as assistant cirector. The pro-gram will include performances by guest composers Peter Fricker and Pauline Oliveros, and com-position finalists: Esta Blood, Phil Winsor, Alex Lubet, and Lawrence Mace Following will be the index Moss. Following will be the judg-ing of the finalist compositions in the Festival of Contemporary Choral Music in America. The

winner will be announced at the

end of the program. 3:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "Bowdoin Eye Painter and Early Attic Red Figure," will be given by D. Neel Smith, assistant professor of archaeology, in the Walker Art ulding.

Building, 7:30 p.m. — A lecture "Journey to the West", will be given by An-thony Yu, professor of religion and literature in the Divinity School, and professor, department of Far Eastern languages and civiliza-tions, department of English, and the Committee on Social Thought, University of Chicago. The lecture will be held in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. Wentworth Hall. TUESDAY, MAY 3

11:00 a.m. — Our Lives in Our Hands, a 50-minute color documentary about the Micmac ocmmunity in Aroostook County, will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. The film focuses on the role of basketry and cultural change in the Indian community. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 1:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "End-less Work: Julien Dupre's Women in the Fields," by William C. Wat-terson, associate professor of Eng-lish, will be given in the Walker Art Building

Art Building. THURSDAY, MAY 5 11:00 a.m. — Eunice Nelson of the Penobscot Indian nation will speak in the Chase Barn Chamber, 256 Maine St. Born on the Penobscot reservation at Indian Island, Nelson is the first of her tribe to earn a doctoral degree (in anthropology). She has taught at the University of Maine, Orono, and the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. EXHIBITIONS

"Eliot Porter", is on display in the Twentieth Century and Tempo-rary Exhibition Galleries, April 15 rary Exhibition Galieries, April 19 through June 5, a major exhibition celebrating the 50-year career of Eliot Porter, one of the world's leading color photographers. "His brilliantly colored images of leaf and landscape, sun and tide have the majestic authority of revealed ruth Thew restorea bit of thenatu. truth. They restore a bit of the natu-ral world to our imaginations," says John Coffey, Bowdoin Col-lege curator of collections. Porter prefers intimate views of nature rather than sweeping landscapes. In his own words, "nature is too vast and complex to grasp quickly, but a fragment of it is comprehen-

but a fragment of it is comprehen-sible and allow the imagination to fill in the excluded setting." Contemporary Art from the Per-manent Collection, is on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Callment knuck May 20

Gallery through May 29. An exhibition of works by Joseph L. Ferlazzo '88 and Piet H. Ogata '88 will open on April 29 in the Visual Arts Center, Kresge Gallery.

#### MOVIES

Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall)

The Last Emperor, showing at 6:30 and 9:25 p.m. (Friday and Satur-day), and at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. Cinemas 4 (Cook's Corner)

Good Morning Vietnam, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Beatlejuice, showing at 7:05 and

9:05 p.m. Johnny Be Good, showing at 7:09 and 9:10 p.m. Bad Dream, showing at 7:15 and

9:15 p.m.

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Don't forget Mother's Day - it's coming soon! 

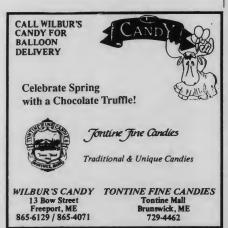
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## Graziano's serves homestyle Italian fare

LIZZ MILLAN ORIENT Asst. Ent. Editor

The menu at Graziano's, begins: "Welcome to our table... One of the we come to our table... One of the special moments in an Italian home is the gathering of friends around the table with ample dishes of the family recipes being shared by all. We're glad you are here! As you wander through our menu wander through our menu, you should know that our sauces are homemade...relax, enjoy and please come again soon."

After eating here, you will in-deed return again soon. Located in Lisbon Falls,

Graziano's is only twenty minutes from campus and well worth the trip. It's a perfect place for a casual

dinner. There is nothing fancy about Graziano's, but there is definitely something special. The tables are covered with red cloths, and each has a vase with a small arrange ment of flowers. It is easy to feel right at home. Obviously, many of the patrons do; many knew the

nostess and waitresses by name. Interest is added by the sports paraphanelia covering the walls. The owner, Joe, is a cousin of the late, great fighter Rocky Graziano, and many photos of this famous cousin serve as the restaurant's adornments.

Another bright spot in Graziano's is the service. The waitresses are pleasant and attentive. Graziano s is the perfect place to go when you do not want to wait long for your food, for before your eyes have time to linger at the photos on the walls, the food is earned leasant and attentive. Graziano's the food is served. The food, of course, is the most

enticing feature of the restaurant. If you like Italian food and lots of it, this is your restaurant. To warm up for the main course, you have the choice of many appetizers: stuffed mushrooms, antipasto, fried egg-plant slices... The appetizers, how-ever, are not essential supplements, for the main courses are able to stand on their own.

Two especially delicious speci-alities are the Baked Lasagne Parmigiana, homemade, stuffed with ricotta cheese and meat, mushrooms and peppers and covered with Provolone cheese. This is enough to fuel someone through two marathons! A bit on the lighter side is the Tortellini Casa Festa, side is the loreling casa resta, rolled pasta with cheese stuffing, sauteed in garlic butter with ham, sweet peas, carrots and Romano cheese. Although light, there will probably be plenty of this dish left to take home. Eggplant Parmigiana,Shrimp Scampi Calabrese and Seafood Marinara are other specialities of Graziano's. Spaghetti with almost any type

of sauce imaginable is also availor sauce imaginable is also avail-able. There is no end to the pasta possibilities: ravioli, manicotti and ziti are a few. If you don't like pasta there are chicken, seafood and meat alterna-tives. Each entree comes with a

generous basket of fresh-baked read and a fresh salad.

There is an extensive wine list to complement the main dishes. The wines are available by the glass or the bottle.

If you want a lighter dinner, you might try the pizza, or a selection from the Bambino Corner. A nice mug of beer of can be obtained at the bar. The bar is small and in no way interferes with the atmosphere of the restaurant.

available

If you want small portions served on good china with classical music playing softly in the background, Graziano's is not the place to come. Graziano's caters to hungry people who want to enjoy real Italian food at reasonable prices.

## Miscellania records "Right on Time"

#### ANGELA DAIGLE

**ORIENT** Staff

On May 4 Miscellania will begin recording their new tape tentatively entitled "Right on Time."

According to Business Manager Alison Aymar '90, "Right on Time" will feature "songs that have yet to be recorded and a bunch that are newly arranged." New arrange-ments include "Hodja","Beimir" ments include "Hodja","Beimir" and "Happy Together." Aymar said Miscellania will rec-

ord part of the new tape in Portland this semester because "we wanted this semester because "we wanted graduating seniors to have the chance to get a couple songs on the new release." The rest of the tape will be recorded next semester.

Yale's all male singing group re-

cently invited Miscellania as their ests to participate in the Yale's guests to participate in the Yale's Baker's Dozen Spring Jam held on April 8th. Amy Winton'90 said me of the live cuts from the concert will be used on the new tape.

cert will be used on the new tape." She added the group "basically wants a raw type of recording with no fixing, touching work." Winton said "Right on Time" will come out in the middle of nexts will nester and their "Christmas con-cert will be a big plug for it." Miscel-lania plans on selling their new tape in the Moulton Union bookstore as well as at concerts. well as at concerts

According to Aymar, Miscellania financed most of the cost of their new tape from the money raised on their successful October tour. On

that tour the group gave concerts for alumni in Rhode Island as well as in the Massachussetts area. Conas in the Massachussetts area. Con-certs were given at Fanueil Hall and Harvard Square where Aymar said the group "sold tons of tapes and people just gave us donations." Winton added that since Miscel-

Winton added that since Miscel-lania will be only 15 years old next year, their "alumni is too young to support us." Currently, Bowdoin alumni pays for Miscellania's trans-portation but not for the group's concerts.

Since Miscellania is an all female organization Aymar said "according to the college, we are not recog-nized as a group." Therefore, Miscellania receives no financial sup-port, does not have an advisor, and eceives no credit.

However, Avmar said "on tour we are singing as Bowdoin College Miscellania" and are therefore rep-resenting the college. Winton added if they had college funding Miscel-lania "could afford to tour for more than alumni."

Since Miscellania exists independently from the college, Aymar said the group acts as "one big democ-racy. We all make decisions collectively without outside forces mak-ing decisions for us."

Aymar said during next semester's Aymar said during next semester's fall break Miscellania is planning to tour in New York City, Philadel-phia, and Washington D.C. The group will sing for Bowdoin alumni clubes a well a collegen processor clubs as well as college prep schools.

Due to the upcoming graduation of this year's student director, Linda Blanchard, Winton said "everyone Dianchard, winton said everyone is making a well rounded effort instead of just relying on Linda." According to Aymar, the interest-ing aspect of the semester "is every-one is making a collective effort in emperior and the semester will be

arranging new songs as well as taking turns leading rehersals." As a result of the growing group effort, Miscellania has been prepar-ing three new numbers; "Locomotion,"Tuxedo Junction" and "Doer leave Haum a Baby Sia and "Does Jesus Have a Baby Sis-ter?" They are preparing these new selections for their Spring Concert scheduled for May 8th, the Sunday of lvies weekend, at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Sunday morning's Run For a Free South Africa will mark the culmina-tion of South African Awareness Week The Run For a Free South Africa

The Kun For a Free South Africa Race is being sponsored by the stu-dent-run group Run For a Free South Africa (RAFSA). All proceeds from the race will go towards the fund for Bowdoin Scholarships in South Africa. The scholarships will enable two black South African students to whend internet of uncertainty and attend integrated universities in South Africa.

RAFSA has also raised money for these scholarships by soliciting busi-nesses in the Brunswick community for donations or contributions. Many businesses have given cash donations or gifts to be awarded as prizes the day of the race.

Two events will take place on Sunday morning, starting on the lawn of the Dudley Coe infirmary - a 10-kilometer road race and a three-kilometer "fun run". The 10kilometer race will begin at 10 a.m., and the "fun run" will start 5 minutes later.

T-shirts will be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis. In the 10-kilometer race, prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each age division. Age catagories are broken down into 18-under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-over. In the "fun run", a raffle will be held after the race and runner's names will be

Registration fees are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the race. Registra-

The race was previously held two years ago in the spring. 170 people participated in both events. A total of \$900 was raised for the scholar-ships. Bill Littel '88, a committee member of RAFSA, said, "We hope

function is to reacquaint Bowdoin students and the greater commu-nity that the South African issue has not died since Bowdoin divested."

When the Governing Boards voted on the decision to divest from South Africa, Littel said participating stu-Affica, Litter said participating stu-dents promised not to let the issue die. However, the issue has died since divestment and "it is just as important now to keep the issue alive... the situation is no different in South Africa" he added.

**Community runs for Africa** TANYA WEINSTEIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

drawn randomly.

tion begins at 8:30 a.m.

member of RAPSA, said, "We hope for a good turnout again this year... we are hoping to raise \$1500," In the previous race most runners, participated in the 10-k race. Littel said runners throughout the state showed up the day of the race. Littel said the primary function of the race is to raise money for the fund. However, headded, "itsother function is to reacculatin Rowdoin

Chances are, you will be too full to even consider dessert. There are, however, plenty of tasty choices

# **SPORTS**



## Mike Botelho

### What Montreal jinx?

Things weren't going too well for me Tuesday night. I was feeling lethargic and

sluggish. For two and a half hours, I had been hunched over my carrel in the basement of Hawthorne and Longfellow confronted with the gruesome reality of an undone honors thesis and a fast approaching deadline. My mind was like mush, and it seemed like I wasn't going to get anything accomplished. E very anything accomplished. Every five minutes or so, I found myself wandering aimlessly from my desk through the dark, dusty stacks of the library for want of anything to do besides the work before me.

l went to the telephones beside the reserve desk and saw, to my astonishment, that one booth was unoccupied. I had decided to call my roommate Jan to learn the present score of the Bruins-Canadians playoff game. If it were close, I'd walk back to the tower and watch it. If the Canadians were up by a lot, I'd trudge back to the gloomy, ominous confines of my desk and continue to grapple with the seemingly onumental task at hand. When Jan told me the score m

was then 3-1, being the consum-mate optimist, I instantly figured that the Bruins were down and not the Canadians. I mean the game was at the Forum and after three straight losses, I assumed that the Canadians would come out strong. I couldn't imagine that they'd be down by two goals. Yet, Jan reassured my somewhat dubious mind that my beloved Bruins were indeed ahead in the contest. It was something I had not expected. But it provided me with the just-fication that I had long sought. I could now escape from my desk for at least until the game was over.

Once in the tower, I raced to the empty second floor lounge and switched the TV to channel 38. The Bruins were still up, 3-1, and it was five minutes into the third period. Only fifteen minute until the long drought would finally end.

Suddenly I began to halluci-nate. In my mind flashed images of past Bruins-Canadiáns playoff contests. And though the circumstances differed greatly, the outcomes were always the same. 1979 entered my head, and I thought I saw too many men on the ice. (But I wasn't really sure.) 1986 appeared before me, and I witnessed four straight pathetic Bruins' losses. It hit me now that this was much more than just a hockey playoff game. There was something very special and historic about it. It was the termination of 45 years

of utter futility and failure; 45 years of endless pain and suffering; 45 years of bad bounces and bad calls; 45 years of speedy Canadian for-(Continued on page eight)) **Polar Bears overwhelm Jumbos** 



Attackman Lloyd Byrne (4) tries to fend off Middlebury defensemen. Bowdoin lost 8-6. Middlebury is ranked number one in Division III larcosse and has proven to be a perennial nemesis for the Bears managed to rebound quickly by defeating Tufts on Wednesday by a score of 7-4. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

## Women's lacrosse falters at Tufts, 9-5

BRETT WICKARD **ORIENT** Staff

The women's lacrosse team found themselves on the short end of a 9-5 decision to the Tufts lumbos, who are currently ranked 4th nationally.

It was a hard-fought game, but the superior strength and speed of Tufts perservered. The score was a downheartening 1-5 at the end of the first half, but Bowdoin played them evenly in the second half 4-4. There were many highlights from the Bowdoin side. "Cynthia Davis '88, Audrey Au-gustin '88, and Kathleen Devaney '90 all had excellent games," nented coach Lapointe.

Margaret Danenburger '90 led the Bowdoin scoring with 3. Her third goal came on what Lapointe described as a "garbage" assist. Kathy McCormick '88 had fallen in the crease and tossed the ground ball up to Danenbarger who scored. Nancy Mahoney '90 and Augustin rounded off the Polar

Bear's scoring with 1 apiece. Goalie Hilary Snyder '88 suc-ceeded in saving 64% of the shots on net. "She's been keeping us in

a lot of games," said Lapointe. Though Bowdoin lost, the game is still a bright spot. "I couldn't ask for more," Lapointe said. "I was really pleased."

Danenbarger is currently the leading scorer for the Bears with 20, followed by three others at 17. Snyder's save percentage is still in the low 60's.

Last Saturday, in a match that proved to be nothing more than a warm-up for Wednesday's game, the Polar Bears thoroughly defeated Wheaton College. Coming off that victory, the team had anticipated a closer match-up with Tufts.

This weekend the Polar Bears play host at Pickard to two visitors from Vermont. Bowdoin needs to knock off the first guest, Middlebury, this Saturday to reach the .500 mark. The Panthers, who are also mentioned nationally, will prove to formidable competition.

The game is at home at 2:00 on Saturday. On Sunday, the Cata-mounts from the University of Vermont will face the Bears on the fields at 1:00.

### JIM ANDERSON

After two lacrosse-less weeks at Bowdoin College fans of the sport were treated to a battle between two of the best teams in New England. Unfortunately for Bowdoin they were playing the #1 ranked Divi-sion III team, Middlebury. For each team this was a game of

monumental importance and both monumental importance and both teams played up to their potential. As far as quality games go, you do not find many better than this one. Despite losing 8-6 the Bears have nothing to be ashamed of. With the possible exception of the last five minutes, this was most likely the Beard for a few to find a feb reason Bears' finest effort of the season. Bowdoin's effort was keyed by

strong defensive play. At the hub of the defense was goalie Morgan Hall '88. Hall turned a performance described by Coach Mort LaPointe as "outstanding." Hall turned a way 28 of Middlebury's 36 shots for an impressive save percentage of 78%. On the offensive side of things, Lloyd Byrne '88 and Ken McLaughlin '89 each tallied twice. Jake Odden '90 and Todd Bland '90 each scored once, Odden adding an assist to his

point total as well. The last period was the decider in this one. The Bears entered down 5-4 but with five minutes remaining were clinging to a 6-5 advantage. Of the last five minutes in which Middlebury scored 3 goals, LaPointe commented, "We had them with five minutes to go and let it get away." The coach continued saying a way, The coach continued saying of Middlebury, "They deserved it...they're good." Even though the loss dropped Bowdoin to 6-2, the quality of their opponent and play will (or should) not hurt their #3 making ranking.

back from the Saturday loss to reel in the Jumbos of Tufts and go on to win 7-4. Bowdoin trailed momentarily in the first half but shrugged that off and shut down Tufts for most of the second half to win going away. The victory ups the Bears record to 7-2 with four regular sea-

Son games to play. Once again goalie Hall has to be considered the backbone of the vic-tory. The sophomore netminder was brilliant for the second consecutive game, turning away 16 of the 20 Jumbo bids for goals. Hall commented on his last two games, "Right now I feel the best I have all season. I'm getting a lot of help in front of me which makes my job much easier. My confidence in myself and my defense has helped my play out on the field. I just go out there with the attitude that

out here with the attitude that nobody can get it by me." However the offensive play of Lloyd Byrne cannot be overlooked. Byrne had his most prolific game of the season, scoring 4 goals while adding an assist to the cause. This was truly a team effort and several others deserve credit in the victory as well. John Stonestreet '88, nor-mally not a big scorer, managed to find the back of the Tufts net on 2 separate occassions. Odden also tallied and assisted. LaPointe stressed the work of midfielders Greg Bohannon '88 and McLaughlin for their exemplarary work on the faceoffs.

Bowdoin enjoys two games in the rain under the Pines this week. Tomorrow they tackle the Amherst Lord Jeffs and then go to battle with the Babson Beavers on Tuesday. Action will kick off in the weekend game at 2:00 and on Tuesday at 3:00.



Brendan Diffley '88 unwinds into his delivery on Wednesday agains Bates. Photo by Lori Bodwell.

## Baseball falls to state rivals

#### BLAIR DILS **ORIENT** Staff

The Bowdoin College men's baseball stumbled this past week, losing four games to two teams, Bates and UMaine-Farmington, in the process dropping to 4-15 for the season. On Friday April 22 the Bears trav-elled to Lewiston to face the Bobcats

and they found Lewiston to be quite unfriendly. The story of the Polar Bear's plight on this day was simple: 5 hits and 5 errors. Bowdoin jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third inning, but that lead did not last long as the Bobcats got 3 runs in that same inning and never looked back. The Bears managed to stay even for several innings but a 5 run outburst in the 8th sealed the fate of the visi-tors. Brad Chin '91 was the story on offense, collecting a homer, a triple, and 3 RBI in the process. The double-header on Saturday

with UMaine-Farmington epito-mized the fortunes of the 1988 version of Bowdoin Baseball. In Game 1 of two 7 inning match-ups, the Bears staged a late inning come-back, only to watch UMF score an unearned run in the top of the 7th to snatch away the victory. Bowdoin lost it on two walks, an error and a fielder's choice, after having erased a four run defecit. The error was one of six committed by the defense

(Continued on page eight)

#### PAGE 8

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1988

## Tennis topples to UMO

JUSTIN PRISENDORF ORIENT Sports Editor

The Bowdoin men's tennis team finished the past week with a 1-2 record as they brace themselves for

record as they brace themselves for the upcoming competition at the NESCAC Championships. On Friday and Saturday, the squad travelled to Vermont to face Middlebury and UVM. Middle-bury, showing much depth, wal-loped the Polar Bears 8-1. Pete Coldmer (20 earned the location) Goldman '90 earned the lone victory with a gutsy 3 set win. John Zitzmann'89, and the doubles teams of Goldman-Jack Cooley '88, Blair Dils'90-Nat Jeppson'91, all pushed their matches to three sets but were unable to get much needed victories

Saturday, the Div. I Catamounts dismantled the young Bowdoin contingent, 9-0. Dils and Jeppson managed tosplit sets in their doubles match but lost after squandoring an early third set lead.

Tuesday, the Bears earned their sweetest victory of the season. Facing a UMaine-Orono team that adh eaten the Bears a week earlier. Bowdoin escaped with a 5-4 vic-tory. Jack Cooley, Jeppson and Bill Caan '88 all won in thier singles positions to keep the match at a tight 3-3 score. Bill Caan, a 5th year senior walk on playing in the no. 6 spot, has been an inspiration to the squad this year. Steve Mitchell states, "He's like a father figure to some of the younger guys on the team." The match then moved in to the doubles, where Bowdoin needed two victo-ries. They both went to 3 sets but Goldman-Cooley and Dils-Jeppson outlasted their opposers to bring in

Standing with a record of 4-5, Coach Vandersea's club now sets their sights on the NESCAC Championships this weekend at Middlebury. The team looks to fare better than the last place finish of last sea-



John Dougherty '91 sizes up his competition en route to winning the men's 3000m steeplechase on Saturday in the state meet. Bowdoin did not fare as well as UMO who won the state title convincingly. Photo by Alan Harris.

## Chi Psi shoots for charity

#### MARTIN MALAGUE **ORIENT** Contrib

The first annual "Chi Psi Three on Three For Charity" basketball tournament was held on April 22-23. The event raised over \$150 for the Bath's Children's Home. Steven Cote, president of Chi Psi and organizer of the event said, "We could not have been happier, all the teams were great sports

Thirteen teams played in the tour-nament, held on the recently refurbished Chi Psi driveway/court. Varisity players Kevin Hancock and Steve Drigotas teamed with Hancock's younger brother Matt to

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win the tournament. Keeping with the spirit of the event the winners showed true sportsmanship by donating the prize money set aside for them to the children's home. In the final match the Hancock brothers and Drigotas narrowly beat the trio of John Cole, Scott McCabe, and Mike Roque by only two hoops. The money donated was accu

mulated from the ten dollar entrance fee for the teams and from contributions from Chi Psi. Cote expressed his pleasure with the results, "I'd just like to thank all those involved. I think we have the makings of a great annual event."

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#### Baseball-(Continued from page seven) on the game.

Game 2 turned out to be a carbon copy of game one, except this one was extended to extra innings. UMF built up a 9-2 lead after 5 1/2 in-nings but the Polar Bears came storming back in the bottom of the 6th to tie the contest 9-9. Tom Aldrich '88 bolstered the offens that inning, knocking a grand slam home-run. As in the first game, UMF manged to scrap out a run, this time in the tenth, and the victory was sealed. Two game totals for the Bears on this day: Chris Hill '88-4 hits, Aldrich-2 HRs, Ray Dif-fley '88-2 hits, Scott Twitchell '88-2 hits, John Irons '89 and Chin-1 HR. On Wednesday, the Bears re-

turned to action against the Bobcats at Pickard Field, the same result again occuring. Not enough offense Bowdoin's plight as they suc-cumbed to the Bates' attack. Sunday finds them in Williamstown to face the Ephmen.

### Botelho ·

(Continued from page seven) wards blazing around, past and through brawny Bruins defensemen; 45 years of too many Montreal tallies and too few Boston opportunities; 45 years of mocking and ridi-cule on the part of Canadian fans. Not since 1943, after 18 consecutive playoff series, had the Boston Bruins departed from a round with the Montreal Canadians with heads

held high in triumph. When Bruins' goalie Reggie Lemelin made some outstanding saves to thwart a strong Canadian onslaught and forward Cam Neely picked up a loose puck and broke free on Montreal's Patrick Roy to score Boston's fourth goal of the game, I knew that what was once a foolish dream was now a brilliant reality. Bruins win, Canadians lose. Words not often heard in the same breath. At least not since WWII.

When the game ended at 4-1, I went back to my desk uplifted and revived with a renewed sense of

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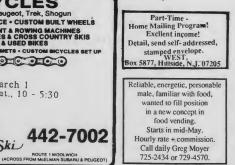
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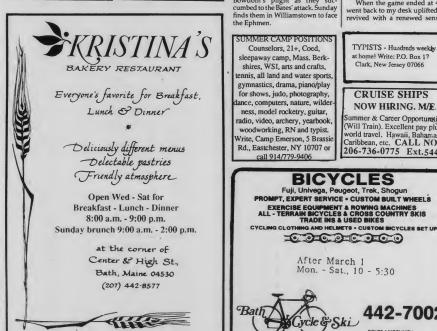
purpose. If the Bruins could defeat the dreaded Habs of Montreal, 1 could certainly deal with foreign intervention in the Spanish Civil War. (At least I thought so then.) At around 11:30, I returned to my

room in order to express my sincere sorrow and show pity for my roommate Josh, a Montreal citizen and avid Canadians' fan. (I also wanted to collect on a little wager which we had made on the outo e of the series.) Josh was taking the loss very badly. He was in far worse condi-tion than I would have ever imagined. Josh lay flat on his bed, stiff as a graphite racket, his head darkish green and his whole body quivered incessantly. He moaned and groaned some indiscernible mishmash about some "grave injustice", "goons and zebras and Jay Miller", and that the world was in some kind of a "chemical imbalance". Jan, my other roommate John and I huddled over him clearly disturbed

by the seriousness of his malady. As time progressed, Josh's nau-sea subsided, and he yelled less and less. He became somewhat coherent and now recognized us. He was Soon accepting the awful truth much better now. I left his side deducing that one less Bruins' fan in his room could only help him to recover more quickly. Like the city of Montreal, Josh remained restless and did not deme will the taight sleep well that night. But in Boston, all was joyous and gay. Those who slept, slept well. And those who rested, rested easy liberated from the grisly memories of past Boston debacles. For 45 long years, Boston had waited for a night like this. For many like myself, it was well worth

But maybe next time the wait won't be so long.





### (Continued from page one) that it revitalize and reform the fraternity system in light of the find-ings and recommendations set forth

in this report." The following is a summary of the recommendations set forth in the Report to the President from the Committee to Review Fraternities. College Policy on Fraternities That Bowdoin College will con-

I hat bowdoin College will con-tinue to recognize those fraternity chapters that conform to College policies as appropriate for develop-ing student leadership and for pro-viding housing and dining facilities consistent with the values of the College. Ublockbatterde antiend consistent with the values of the College...(N)(o chapter of a national fraternity that does not permit full membership regardless of sex shall be maintained on the Bowdoin campus after September 1, 1991; that any fraternity chapter not conform-ing with College policies be totally severed from any connection with the College valatosever the College whatsoever. Legal Status All College ties with any unrec-ognized fraternity or sorority must

be severed on an absolute and total basis. Those organizations should not be permitted to participate in College organizations such as the Interfraternity Council... . The College should require each recognized fraternity to furnish it with evidence of liability insurance coverage in such amounts as the College Treasurer...prescribes. Social Life Problems

The College must resolve as soon as possible the need for adequate social space for students.

The Committee encourages all members of the College community to curtail alcohol abuse and to en-courage responsible behavior. The College should establish an Alcohol and Sexual Harassment Task Force to coordinate educational programs and concerns related to these two

The College should make it abso-

lutely clear to all students that they are expected to comply with Maine state drinking laws and with Col-lege alcohol policies. The College must enforce drink-ing rules uniformly among all stu-dents.

nts.

dents. A system of ID cards and doorkeepers should be instituted at all College and fraternity parties to control underage drinking. Cam-puswide parties that are open to unlimited numbers of people and that violate fire and safety codes shall not be permitted in any recog-nized fraternity or in any college. nized fraternity or in any College facility.

The dormitory proctor system should be improved by requiring that proctors be juniors or seniors rather than sophomores. Physical Condition of Fraternity

ises

Effective August 1, 1990, students Effective August 1, 1990, studento-should be prohibited from rooming or dining in any recognized frater-nity that is not certified by the Physi-cal Plant Department as meeting College standards. Effective August 1, 1990, recog-nized fraternity facilities should be inspected and certified by the Physi-al Plant Deartment on the same

cal Plant Department on the same cycle that dormitories are

Student Conduct and Leadership Specific written guidelines should be established for student conduct and leadership in fraternities.

Written governance and operat-ng procedures for fraternity chap-ers should be clearly defined. ters

Uniform periods of service for fraternity officers should be adopted, with major officers being

required to serve one-year terms. The College should conduct leadership training seminars for all fraternity officers and should require their attendance. **Rushing and Orientation** 

A second-semester only rush should be adopted as soon as ex-panded dining facilities are avail-

### able. Given the enormous pressures facing new students in the fall, the present rush period distracts from heir orderly introduction into the College community. All rush functions should be dry.

Unrecognized fraternities or sororities may not participate in rush. Rush should be limited to ten davs.

A specific date should be set for initiation night within four weeks from the start of classes.

The "Bowdoin College Hazing Policy" should be rewritten to include clearer and more specific examples of hazing.

Orientation programs should go beyond traditional initiation prac-

tices. Degrading but conventional elements of initiations such as fear, intimidation, line ups, and rote memorizations violate hazing laws and undermine the central mission

of the College. Fraternity Governance The College should appoint an Assistant Dean of Students who would be responsible for advising fraternities and other student social organizations but who would not be responsible for discipline, which uld continue to reside with the Dean of Students.

All fraternities should have faculty or staff advisors who would become familiar with chapter op-erations, be available for consultation, and meet regularly with the

fraternity. The College should make sure that faculty and staff advisers of recognized fraternities are covered as far as any personal liability is concerned by the College's By-Laws

and l'ability insurance coverage. The College should identify key alumni in the fraternity houses, express Bowdoin's appreciation to them, and encourage them to con-tinue playing a vital role in the fraternity system

Each fraternity should have an undergraduate officer who serves as an alumniliason and coordinates alumni outreach



### Reaction -

(Continued from page one) second semester rush only, a move which Lewallen says could easily be implemented. "A first semester rush is too early. It distracts incoming students from important mat-ters and is unfair for both students and fraternities.

and raternities." Furthermore, the argument that first semester rush and fraternities ease the load off Dining Service's overcrowded mealhours will not be true given next years scheduling of classes through the lunch hours, says Lowellee Lewallen

Campus wides as they now exist-with their nearly unlim itod supplies of keg beer provided to anyone with a Bowdoin College 1.D.—will face stricter times ahead. 1.D.—will face stricter times means Greason says fraternities "don't have a choice about obeying laws and the College has an obligation to

see the laws are followed." A monitoring system to bring fraternity campus-wides into accor-dance with state liquor laws and college alcohol policy needs to be worked out, according to Lewallen.

Jervis hopes fraternities will take the initiative to police themselves; "If the fraternities don't do it, then the college will be forced to do it."

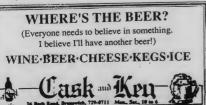
Lewallen says the College Alco-hol Policy should be revised since fraternities will now be required to fully follow the Policy. For example, as College Policy stands currently, kegs are not allowed in College residences; if it remains unchanged, kegs—a permanent fixture in most Greek houses—would not be allowed in fraternities.

Lewallen and Jervis commend the Committee's reccomendations to improve academic attitudes and social behavior at fraternities. "The report mandates that sexual harassnt won't be tolerated anywhere, said Lewallen.

The report also advocates the hiring of a new dean to deal specifically with the governance of the fraternity system. "I never though fraternities were

bastions of anti-intellectualism," said Lewallen, "I will suspect, said Lewallen, "I will suspect, though, they will be more respon-sible to incoporate the liberal arts experience."

Jervais said, "I hope that the college and fraternities can work together to implement these changes in good faith...we'd have a stronger fraternity system and school."



# PINION Fair assessment

The reccomendations made in the report, if fully implemented, will significantly alter the role of fraternities at Bowdoin. The revised system, as set forthin the report willeliminate most of the hyporcity now existing between the fraternity system and the college's official policies towards co-education. The revisions will bring about a fraternity system that is more sound in finances, physical plant and leadership.

Die sonic influential recommenda-ione of the most influential recommenda-tions that committee has made is that fraternotices that committee has made is that frater-nities must meet regular College standards for housing and dining by August 1, 1990. After making inspections of each fraternity, the committee, estimates fraternities must spend in excess of one million dollars to meet those standards. With several houses already in financial trouble, the new burden will add to the fiscal drain. Some fraternities may be forced to sell their houses to the college, who will make the repairs and then lease the house back. The fraternities will also be forced to

The Report to the President from the Committee to Review Fraternities was not a move to abolish fraternities, nor was it an insignificant slap on the wrist. Instead, it was a thorough, practical and measured response to a number of problems with the fraternity system. The recornendations made in the report, if fully implemented, will significantly alter the role of fraternities at Bowdoin. The revised system, as the forth in the report will eliminate most of the hypocrisy now existing between

does nor recognize women must be dropped. This is only logical and it is about time that this hypocritical situation is addressed by the adistration.

The same goes for the official non-recogni-ministration. The same goes for the official non-recogni-tion of Chi Psi and Alpha Beta Phi. The administration has continually demonstrated an ambivilant acceptance of these two organi-zations. The report rightfully points out that these organizations run counter to the school's policies and can no longer be tolerated. What the college must remember is that the fratemities are only part of the social life at Bowdoin. Thermendous changes are coming onto the Bowdoin social scene and other alter-natives must be explored and developed as changes are pursued in the fratemity system. In any case, the students must not be forgotten in the rush to look at fratemities.

## **Executive** snafu

The recent class officer and representatives to the Overseers elections conducted by the Executive Board were indicative of some of the fundemental weaknesses in the election process.

process. Two candidates for Representatives to the Board of Overseers were declared ineligible after the election. The Executive Board failed to clearly state the criteria for eligibily and then failed to screen the candidates. These candidates were forced to endure a futile campaign trail only to be declared "non-can-didates" after the election. The Board then discarded the votes of a good portion of the student body without considering the possi-bility of a new election. bility of a new election. All the candidates for junior class officers

ran uncontested. In the sophomore class elec-tion, write-in campaigns were conducted as

alternatives to the unopposed candidates for president and vice president. During the election, the Board validated the write-in ef-forts by posting their names on the official list of candidates. However, after the the election the Board declared the write-ins "non-candi-dates." The Board mislead freshmen voters into considering the write-ins and then re-voked the constitutional right of these stuvoked the constitutional right of these stu-dents to participate in the election.

The elections were flawed; the Executive Board failed to fulfill is obligations to the student body. Sincere campaign efforts were squelched and the election process made into a mockery. Once again, the omnipresent Executive Board election booths will be erected to correct a comedy of errors. Don't they have anything better to do with our time?

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT usly Published College Weekly in the

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## **Editor's** Note

The Orient would like to defend its article of April 15th by Doug Jones entitled "Federal Funds Sought for Science Center." In last week's Orient, Richard Mersereau's

In last week s orient, kichard Merseñau 's letter entilde 'Federal Funding Clarified' said that the article was wrong in stating Bowdoin was bypassing the traditional sys-tem of 'peer review' by seeking funds di-rectly from Congress for the planned science center. 'In fact,' the letter stated, "the peer review process applies only to requests for research funds and not for support of facili-ties construction." The article, however, was correct.

According to Peter Smith, spokesman for the Association of American Universities which has been at the center of the controversy over peer review, "Peer review is a part of the facility construction process as well as

An article in Congressional Quarterly en-titled "Colleges Lobby Congress for Facility Funds, Avoid Academic Peer Review," (Nov

24, 1984) says that the practice of seeking facility funds directly from Congress does bypass the peer review system. "Particularly in the construction of science facilities the

in the construction of science facilities the practice (seeking direct Congressional fund-ing) has been seen as undermining the peer review system that is typically used in the allocation of federal research money." Another article in the Chronicle of Higher Education entitled "National Science Foun-dation Seeks Ways to Prevent Universities from Bypassing "Per Review System" (Nov 28, 1984) cited "an increase this year in the number of attempts by universities to bypass the traditional "peer review system and ob-tain new research facilities directly from Congress." Congress.

Though much of the money allocated to colleges through the peer review system is in the form of research grants, the peer review process also applies to requests to federal agencies for money to be used for facilities construction.

## Letters-C.I.A. recruiting defended

In the April 21 issue of the Colby Echo, Bowdoin professor H.R. Coursen suggested that allowing the C.I.A. to recruit on campus was akin to welcoming the Nazi party. Ifind this incredibly insulting and distaste-ful. How dare you have the audacity to com-pare Colby's students to "fascists." Not only does it reflect your insensitivity to toke pe-secuted under their brutal rule, but it also shows your utter ignorance of the true issue at stake. at stake.

at stake. First of all, the purpose of a liberal arts education is to instill in each individual the ability to make responsible decisions for them-selves. Now this has nothing to [sic] with whether or not one is for or against the C.I.A. but whether the aim of the such an education [sic] is being undermined. Refusing the C.I.A.'s right to recruit on campus suggests that the school does not trust the judgement

#### GYN tests clarified Dear Bowdoin Women Students.

Apparently my note to you has created a misunderstanding for some students. Annual exams and pap smears are not a requirement here at Bowdoin. My purpose in sending the note was to remind those students who were

of its own students, and therefore is acting paternalistically, not responsibly. Slightly less important, but nonetheless significant is the fact that I will be a senior next

significant is meract that if will be assential result year. Like most of my fellow classmates, I want to decide for myself whether to sched-ulean interview with a CLA. Recruiter, or any other potential employer for that matter. Job searching is an arduous process, and any attempt to regulate who comes to Colby sets a dangerous precedent. For if the CIA. is barred, will American companies with in-vestments in South Africa be next?

Such decisions must be made by the stu-dents. They must decide for themselves what is right, not anyone else. For if the responsibil-ity is attacked so is the very essence of a liberal arts education. **Chris** Preston

Managing Editor, Colby Echo

ng to see me this term that May 12th was the last day for pap smears. This deadline will allow me to get the results back by May 19th. Sorry for the confusion. . Robin Beltramini RNC, FNP

**Dudley Coe Health Center GYN Services** 

## Letters-Atheletics and academics

ssue of athletics and academics at Bowdoin has become an issue of great dispute over the last several weeks, triggered by Melissa Kielty's letter to the Portland Press Herald. Students on all sides of the argu-ment have become involved. 1 strongly urge all students to care-fully look at the facts before formruly look at the facts before form-ing an opinion, for it seems that misinformation is fueling this de-bate. The letter written by Erika Gustafson, printed in the Orient on April 15, clearly illustrates this point. Gustafson explains that many Dean's List students and James Boundoin Scholars are abhlered

Bowdoin Scholars are athletes. There is great truth in this state-ment. Indeed, some of the best students at this school are members of athletic teams. The relevance of this point, however, simply escapes me. Kielty's view, and mine as well, is not that all athletes are stupid, but rather that under the current athletic recruitment policies, many athletically inclined students are accepted at Bowdoin, despite the fact that their academic records are far below Bowdoin standards. You will find that many of these stu-dents who benefit from Bowdoin's athletic recruitment policy are quite incapable of high academic perform-ance at this school. The facts to support my statement are clearly displayed in the Barker Report.

Those of us advocating reform of athletic policies in the admissions process at Bowdoin recognize the values of athletics. Gustafson blavalues of athletics. Gustarson bla-tantly misrepresents Melissa when she quotes her as saying that athlet-ics "cannot be the sole or primary contributor to the development of the well-rounded individual." elty's actual statement was: "While athletics can be an impor-tant part of one's education, it cantant part of one's education, it can-not be the sole or primary contribu-tor to the development of the well-rounded individual." Perhaps Gustafson would be wise to familiarize herself with "the true forts" hefore acquience there of their

facts" before accusing others of their misinformation. For instance, Gustafson claims that departments other than the Athletic Department (such as the Departments of Music, Art, and Theater) do not rate students, ut could if they so desired. Again Erika is mistaken. Each year the Music Department receives tapes submitted by applicants to the school, which are rated by the Music Department faculty. The problem is more deeply rooted than Gustafson is willing to recognize. The profes-sors at this school are not paid to recruit, but rather to teach. In addition, the pressures of having to publish occupy a large amount of their time. If recruitment in the arts nt of re to become comparable to that

in athletics, the college would have to hire new faculty expressly for this purpose

But even if recruiters for the arts and other departments were hired, equal treatment would not evolve, for many departments do not have the proper facilities to attract new students. While the Athletic Department boasts the brand new Farley Field House, the Music Department lacks the most basic facilities. The lacks the most basic facilities. The Bowdoin Music Department does not house one single soundproof practice room. Space in Gibson Hall is completely inadequate in terms of office space, instrument storage, and mademance means how the and performance space. Nowhere on this campus do we have a recital hall. The list goes on and on. I per-sonally find the situation to be absotely deplorable! How can an aca demic department such as this attract students?

I would like to clear up one more

false statement made by Erika Gusfalse statement made by Enka Gus-tafson. In her letter she states that the Farley Field House was a gift, thereby justifying the inequality which exists on this campus. This claim is incorrect. Bowdoin spen 59 million on this new facility; Farley donated only \$3.5 million. The other \$5.5 million was raised by the school.

In order to return to the original itentions of the school, Bowdoin College must reorder its priorities. These changes must begin in the Admissions Department. Progress cannot be made toward improved academics without diverting some attention from athletics, for the school has a finite amount of resources, such as time, energy, and money. Such changes, without a doubt, will create tension within the college community, but in mind the cause is worthy of such upheaval

Sarah Stoycos '88

#### Company laments payment delay

We are shocked and not a little bit surprised to hear that, despite per-sonal threats from the Black Fly Collection Agency, the college has again deferred payment on a con-

tracted project. Each year, the Green Hornet Con-struction Company has faithfully

completed its Spring project, on time, over budget and in good faith. We hoped that by declaring a moratorium on payments several years ago, that this would encourage them to mend their ways. As always, how-ever, we plan to give the College, our favorite customer, yet another chance

We have heard that there have been rumors circulating that we are associated with this or that campus organization, and we would like to put them to rest. Perhaps this sud-den interest in us is because of our mysterious construction methods In truth, this is because we usually are running more than a little late, and, to insure the project's comple-tion, we must work well into the night. Merton C. Plaid,

Assistant Associate Vice-President, Green Hornet Construction Company

## Lack of support alarms IFC

On Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Interfraternity Council sponsored a tea for the faculty, staff administration. One hundred and ninety five invitations were sent out though Dean Jervis, Mr. Ward, Mr. Whiteside, Mr. Howell, and Larry Pinette were the only ones who took the time to attend. We greatly appreciate their support but once again the IFC's attempts to bridgethe gap between the fraterni-ties and faculty has failed. In light of the fact that the Fraternity Review Committee report came out yester-day we find it quite alarming that the faculty showed no interest or support in our endeavors. These efforts began well before the report was published and include a wide spectrum of activities. Beginning with a dry rush in the fall the fraternities came together and saw a need for some positive change. Through-out the year we have participated in blood drives, the Brunswick Hal-loween festivities, Christmas par-ties for children of the community, Alcohol A wareness Waek Women's Alcohol Awareness Week, Women's Awareness Week, sexual harass-ment forums, the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, Weekly Chapel Talks, and the list continues. We have formed a solid alliance amongst the fraternities and have sought to im-prove relationships with both the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities. Although the fraternities have clearly made some remarkable strides over the past year we are in need of guidance and support from the faculty, staff and administra-tion at this administration of this institution. The report calls for better relationships between these two factions of the college and consider-ing today's dismal turnout we are still searching for a place to start. still searching for a place to start. We are open to any suggestions and would appreciate any added input. Clearly something must be done. Jennifer Goldsmith '90 and the IFC

#### Music/athletic conflict-

The rumor that athletic coaches put pressure on students to attend practices and meets is erroneous. After participating in twelve sea-sons of sports, l can attest that the athletics faculty have been more than willing to allow me and fellow atheltesto miss practices and meets because of health and academic problems. If athletes are injured or if they need to study for an exam, they do not play. While members of the athletic faculty are very flexible about their attendance policies, members of the music faculty are inflexible.

The music faculty are overly strict in their attendence policies. They lack compassion, sensitivity and understanding. Rather than deunderstanding. Rather than de-velop well rounded individuals, members of the music faculty exert a great deal of pressure on students to attend their rehearsals. They create tension and anxiety in stu-dents' lives.

At a small school, conflicts inevitably arise between activities be-cause there are so few students that students often contribute to campus life in a variety of ways. Members of the music faculty are very unwilling to allow students to attend academic exams, clas lectures, conferences, athletic events, and play practices during musical rehearsals. For example, without my consent, a member of the music faculty contacted a mathematics professor in order to have me not take a math exam with the rest of the class from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., but to play in orchestra re-hearsal from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Both the music and mathematics profe

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sors put pressure on me to attend rehearsal and to take the exam from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. This pressure to take an exam late at night without the rest of class is clearly not profes-sional. Certain music faculty do not headle conflict, between musical handle conflicts between musical rehearsals and other activities acceptably. When conflicts arise between ath-

letic meets and music rehearsals, one hopes that music faculty realize that an athletic team depends upon its members who are also musicians to attend athletic contests. Yet, music faculty tend to be inflexible and rigidly refuse to allow athletes to miss earsals in order to participate in athletic contests. In contrast, most members of the other academic departments are much more readily understanding about allowing stu-dents to miss a class in order to participate in athletic competition. For example, I was getting into the van to travel to the Boston College re-lays when the track coach said that ember of music faculty had gone to Dean Lewellan and that if I went to the track meet, I would flunk orchestra. The decision to miss orchestra and to attend the track meet

was my decision independent of the coaches, who never knew 1 played an instrument and never put any pressure on me to attend the Yet, a member of the meet faculty threatened that I would flunk the course as I left to try to throw my best for Bowdoin. Not only did 1 not throw well, but my two throwing teammates did not throw well either. 1 attribute it directly to the threat made by the member of the music faculty.

Since I was not enrolled in orchestra for credit and was playing on a volunteer basis to contribute to campus life, then I was deeply hurt. Certain members of the orchestra recognized that I stood up for a principle and were hurt because as the only member of the Bowdoin College and Community Orchestra for the past eight semesters, 1 did not receive acknowledgment from the Orchestra conductor. An important principle which needs to be learned by members of the music faculty is to allow us to develop as students, athletes, dramatists, and usicians

Lisa Jacobs '89

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**VOLUME CXVII** 

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 6

# Admissions figures rise again AL MAURO ORIENT Contributing Editor Next year's freshman class will be the was working towards a figure between 375-385. Unking is eastin<sup>®</sup> and Magon

Next year's freshman class will be the largest one in recent years, ac-cording to tentative figures released by the admissions office. As of Thursday, 397 deposits had been received, out of 803 acceptances that were offered by the admissions staff, according to Director of Ad-missions Bill Mason. Mason said that although the deadline for re-plying was May 1, responses re-ceived with a May 2 postmark will

also be accepted. "We were a little more successful than I had hoped," said Mason. The tentative number of 397 would

make the class of 1992 the largest since the current senior class, which entered with 405 members. The class of 1989 started with 387, which larger than the class after it, the class of 1990, which has 385 stu-dents. The current freshman class has 393 members.

The current figure is markedly higher than a size of 360 hoped for

"Nothing is static," said Mason. Imost a dozen acceptances are up

in the air as students wait to hear from financial aid and contemplate

from financial aid and contemplate deferred admission. At this time, the larger-than-ex-pected yield prevents taking any-one off the waiting list. As of Thursday, Haverford, Mid-dlebury and Brown had gone to their waiting lists to fill up their classes. Mason said that if some students who had made deposits at Browdain or accornt of fivesti lists Bowdoin get accepted off wait lists to other schools, enough spaces might open up to necessitate go to our own list.

Mason called this year's minority acceptance numbers "not apprecia-bly different from last year." Mason said at least 12 black students will be coming in the fall out of the 42 admitted. These figures come from a total black applicant pool of 103 students, which Mason said was

In recent years. Mason said approximately 12 Asian students and six Hispanics have accepted Bowdoin's offer of admissi

AS of Wednesday, 110 students had not been heard from at all. Mason said usually 10-20 percent of those accepted never respond. The admissions staff accepted 803

The admissions staff accepted 8/30 of 3,665, one of the largest pools in recent years. Mason said the staff usually accepts 850-875 applica-tions, but was very conservative this year because of the decision to curb the advertise the class size

the class size. The 49 percent yield is also one of the largest in recent years, accord-ing to Mason. Ana Brown, assistant dean of stu-dents, said the large number of expected incoming freshmen should not present a problem for housing. "If we use all triples, we will have amund 400 spaces, which could co. around 400 spaces, which could go to 410. It is not a problem, it will just be tight."



Scott Milo '88 and Arya Amirshahi '90 sell t-shirts in preparation for Ivies weekend. The weekend is highlighted by activities on the quad Sunday afternoon, including a performance by Livingston Taylor. The festivities are capped off Monday with a concert featuring the Robert Cray Band with special guesis Treat Her Right. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are 99-50 with a student ID and \$13:50 for the general public.

## Meddies and Wellesley Tupelos join talents

#### DAWN VANCE **ORIENT** News Editor

Despite the barring of the Meddiebempsters from performing at Wellesley College fall semester, the Wellesley Tupelos will join the Meddies in their 'Spring Sing' on Saturday night

Due to an article which appeared in an issue of the Orient last semester which described Wellesley women as "sexually frustrated", the Tupelos encouraged the Meddies not to perform during Wellesley's parents' week-end concert. According to the Meddies' Busi-ness Manager Michael May '88 the Tupelos "kindly suggested we not sing because of the angered and offended tone on campus." The Meddies were scheduled to sing as the oncert. The Meddies appeal an included the Welle-sley performance as part of their annual fall break tour. Due to an article which appeared in an issue

break tour.

May said in regard to the performance, "We sang with a different Wellesley group— the Blue Notes—last year. We wanted to sing

with a different group and heard that the Tupelos were very good, so Jay [Gibbons'88, Meddies' musical director] lined up the con-cert for the Meddies' annual October break. trip. Because of factors beyond the Meddies'

trp. Because of factors beyond the Meddles control we were encouraged not to perform." With the barring of their performance at Wellesley, the Meddies cut their Fall tour short. They returned to school rather than performing as planned at the Head of the Charles Crew Regatta in Boston on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Despite what May described as an "unfor tunate situation that we were not directly responsible for," the Meddies included the Tupelos as one of their "top three choices" when searching for groups to join them in their lvies weekend concert. May said, "We thought a year's tenure would let feelings die down but then when we were looking for groups the Tupelos were one of our top choices. We thought that inviting them to sing would be a way of reconciling a situation

was due to outside forces." The Tupelos called May on Thursday after-

n to confirm that they would appear with the Meddies on Saturday night as part of this year's livies weekend festivities. May said the Tupelos' decision to join the Meddies "indies their attempt to put this issue behind 115

Elaine Kelly, business manager of the Tupel,s said of her group's decision to perform on Saturday night posed no problems. "We have no problems with it at all. We are happy to be coming to Bowdoin. The Meddies were not coming to Bowdoin. The Meddies were not involved in what happened in the Fall. We are excited to let it all pass. We didn't let the Meddies sing at Wellesley because of the article—they wouldn't have been well re-ceived by the audience." Kelly continued, "The fact that the Meddies invited us up here is great. It's an example of orgetting the past. We are looking forward to a great concert with them on Saturday night." The Meddies will perform with the Tubelos at 800 pm. on Saturday night in Kresge Auditorium. The Student Union Committee is helping to sponsor Saturday night's event

is helping to sponsor Saturday night's event in conjunction with lvies Weekend.

#### Students, administration push alcohol awareness

Inconsistencies between administrative preaching—no underage drinking on cam-pus—and practice—sitting idly as fraternily campus wides occur each weekend—and a general concern for alcohol abuse on campus were the reasons behind the formation of the Inter-Departmental Alcohol Committee

mittee. Co-chaired by Jill James '90 and Dean of the College, Jane Jervis, IDAC will start work next Fall to promote campus a ware-ness of alcohol. IDAC is intended to serve theentire College community-faculty, stu-dents, administration, and employees.

James hopes to institute a program train-ng athletic coaches and team captains to recognize and deal with people with alco-hol problems by next semester. IDAC also anticipates to conduct a bartending train-

anticipates to conduct a partending frain-ing session for fraternity members. A splinter group of the highly successful Alcohol Peer Advisors group, IDAC will stress accordance will College alcohol pol-icy, says James. IDAC, however, says James, "is not going to be a task force."

## Mr. Psi U captures 1988 Mr. Bowdoin crown

Wednesday night Psi Up silon hosted the 21st Annua Mr. Bowdoin Contest. A capacity crowd was entertained as the contestants participated in grueling competition in evening wear swimsuit, talent and ques wear, tion and answer categories. The audience complained about the home crowd advantage as the judges crowned Mr. Psi U, Roberto Ruiz '91, 1988 Mr. Bowdoin.

Ruiz's 90 points far outdistanced those of the first run-ners up, Mr. Beta and Mr. AD, who both finished with

Photos by Lori Bodwell



entatives of nine fraternities are introduced to the crowd gathered in the dinning room of Psi U.



1988 Mr. Bowdoin, Roberto Ruiz.

## **Buffonge contemplates past and future**

**KEVIN WESLEY** 

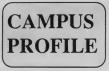
ORIENT In-Depth Editor Gordon Buffonge '88 will gradu-ate from Bowdoin College this month with a sense of completion, but knowing there are still things left to do.

left to do. The 21-year-old Buffonge, argua-bly one of the more v.sible figures on the Bowdoin College campus, is a government major with a concen-tration in political theory. Putting his studies to practical use, Buffonge has developed his own theories about Bowdoin life, and his own.

Looking back on four years at Bowdoin, Buffonge appears content with his undergraduate career, but is critical of the administration's response to student demands. "I en-joyed it immensely," he said. "Most of the times I worked with the administration, not against them. "My main problem with Bow-doin is the complaints I hear con-

stantly," he said.

Citing student space as an ex-ample, Buffonge thinks the admini-stration has had a deaf ear on stu-dent concerns. "People have been asking for thesekindsof things since before I've been here. I've noticed an incredible amount of lethargy on



the part of the administration," he said

He also said that often student concerns are left unattended be-cause students have other necessary obligations, such as studying and extracurricular activities. "It all comes back to the administration ... are they going to lead or are they

going to sit back?" As he recalls his Bowdoin days, Buffonge would like to be remer bered as a conversationalist. "I'm interested in people. I prefer discus-sions with people beyond 'hello,' "

Buffonge was born in Montser-rat, West Indies, and lived there until he was 15. His parents, Tom and Gloria, chose Boston to raise and Giona, chose Boston to raise their family (Gordon, Tramara, now 10, and Andre, 20). "People told us Boston was the educational capitol of the world, and at least the United States," Buffonge said. He attended Hyde Park High

He attended Hyde Park High School for a year and a half, and quickly realized people had been referring to Boston's colleges and universities, not its high schools. 'The year and a half at Hyde Park High School was clearly the worst or and a half worst for the life.'

one and a half years of my life," Buffonge said. Citing disrespect for teachers and too many drugs, Buffonge was dismayed by the attitude of American students.

of American students. Acting upon the advice of a teacher at Hyde Park, he was ac-cepted at A Better Chance (ABC), Inc., a progressive high schoolaimed at minority students in Lawrencev-ille, New Jersey.

When college selection time came along, a roommate of his told Buf-

fonge about Bowdoin. His initial response was, "God, it's cold enough in Jersey, why the hell would I go to Maine?"

l go to Mainer" Next year, Buffonge plans to travel throughout Europe and Af-rica. After that, he may attend law school or pursue a master's degree in political theory. "Itseems a shame to me to confine your life to a pat-tern right away," he said.

#### Alternative eatery approved KATHERINE DEMING

ORIENT Contributor Matt Hornbeck'89 and Josh Fost'91 were given the green light Wednesday by the Exec Board to carry out their proposal for a student-run, non-profit, non-alcoholic eating and social alternative to the Pub, the Tower,

profit, indicatoronic caung and seven and seven and the fraternities. Hornbeck stated, "it will be a cafe-style atmosphere, serving light food and drinks, such as cappuccino, juices, sodas, popcorn, fruit, desserts, and non-alcoholic crushed ice drinks."

and non-alcoholic crushed ice drinks." Their plans also include, Hornbeck stated, "theme nights, parties, movies, games, music by request, paper and crayons on the tables, and a wall for grafitti." Hornbeck got the idea on a visit to Haverford College, where a similar cafe has been set up by students and has proven very popular. The location of the cafe is undecided. Among the options are the basement of Batker House, Chase Barn, the Curtis Pool area, and second Bern of the set of the location.

floor of Hubbard Hall.

floor of Hubbard Hau. Hornbeck and Fost are hoping to have the cafe open by the time stu-dents return to campus this Fall. The cafe will be open, Hornbeck stated, "a couple of nights during the week and weekend nights, and we will extend the hours and nights depending on the response from students." Their purpose, Hornbeck stated, "is to create a fun, entertaining, and much-needed place where all students can go to hang out and have fun."

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## Board gives Hillhouse engraved gavel

SCOTT TOWNSEND

ORIENT Contributor Executive Board Chairman George Hillhouse '88 completed his term with a burst of glory this Wednesday night. The Exec Board awarded him an engraved gavel to commemorate his year of service as Chairman; summer Chair Suzanna Makowski '90 presented him with the gavel.

In other Business the Board awarded the "Student-run Cafe" an FC-3 Charter which provides \$50 per semester. The Board then voted by 7-2 margin to grant the Cafe an FC-2 charter so that the organization could get unlimited funding to buy kitchen equipment. Josh Fost '91 said the Cafe would

be "a non-alcoholic, sort of place to hang out. The problem with the Pub is that it is dark, the food's heavy, and it is mainly a place for upper-classmen to drink beer. This would be a non-profit, place serving little deserts, cappuchino, fruit dishes and virgin cocktails."

virgin cocktails." Fost and Matt Hornbeck '89 ex-pect that \$2000 will be needed to buy a refrigerator, a micro-wave, and blender. Student volunteers will work at the Cafe. Fost and Hornbeck are working with the Ad-ministration to find a place to house the cafe

Keith Supko '90, President of the Russian Club, requested that the Board upgrade his organization's charter from an FC-3 to an FC-2. The Board unaninously approved the upgrade for the organization.

David Spoor '91 submitted a char-ter for 'Improbalitities'- an improvi-sational comedic troupe. The troupe would like to have a charter in order to get SAFC funds to help pay for protect to durationity' opformance. ers to advertise its' pefn

In news from last week's meeting: Reuben Milliken '89 presented the Asian Interest Group's charter for the Board's approval. The FC-3 charter was granted by a unanimous vote of the Board.

The Board approved the Student Representatives to Faculty and Gov-erning Board Committees. Next years' Student Activity Fee Com-mittee will be chaired by Kevin years Wesley '89. Serving as members will be Asaf Farashuddin '89, Mike Smith '89, Terry Rouse '90 and Matt Finklestein '90. And rew Winter '89 serve as an alternate. Next years Student Iudiciary

Board will be chaired by Ann St. Peter '89. Luis CLemens '89 was selected to serve as the Senior members, while Glenn Waters '89 members, while Glenn Waters '89 will serve as the Senior alternate. Brandon Sweeney'89 will also serve as Senior member. Paul Poppeo '90 and Gilberte Seymour '90 were seleted as Junior , Halley Harris-burg '90 will serve as the alternate. Todd Breslow, the Chair of the

Elections Committee announced the election "results." The Executive Board ratified the following as the successful candidates: Jim Harrop '90 as Student Representative to the Board of Trustees and Suzanna Makowski '90 as the Alternate.

Maureen Rayhill '89 and Rob Smith '91 were elected as Representatives to the Board of Overseers; the alter-nate spot is still open. For the Class of 1991, President: Lisa Carter; Vice-President: Serena Zabin; Secretary: Alyssa Hoggatt; Treasurer: Anthony Wion. For the Class of 1990, President: Terrance Rouse; Vice-Presi-dent: Elizabeth Millan; Secretary: Holly Varian; Treasurer: Robin Hill. For the Class of 1989, President: Sarah Thorp; Vice-President: Matt Hornbeck; Secretary: Suzanne Kovacs; Treasurer: Todd Remis. The Board also discussed the

dent Activities Room which is in the Union. Suzanna Makowski said that SAFC funds would be spent to refurbish the room so that Studnet Organizations can use it. She added that "students can now walk into it to find out what and where every club is doing."

Matt Hornbeck '89 submitted a charter for "Student-run Cafe." The proposed "Student-run Cafe" would be an innovative non-al-cohlic, non-profit student-life. Hornbeck added that the idea "is based on a similar organization that is working very well at Haverford College.

In other business, Suzanna MaKowski was elected in an un-contested race as Exec Board Summer Chair. The Summer Chair will handle board business that comes up during the summer such as the Bowdoin Big Brother/Big Sister.

## **Research receives rewards**

#### LISA KANE **ORIENT Staff**

Five Bowdoin students were chosen as representatives this year at the Second National Conference on Undergraduate Research. The conference was held at the University of North Carolina in Asherville from April 21-23.

Approximately 600 undergradu-ate students from all over the country, as well as from Mexico. Canada and the Virgin Islands, were officially registered. 400 professors and researchers and 300 bystanders also

researchers and our opsimiler can be attended the Conference. Students were kept very busy over the three day period listening to keynote speakers, hearing students sey note speakers, nearing students give paper or poster presentations and frequenting forum discussions. The focus of the forum talks were on "building bridges" between differ-ont discussions.

"building bridges" between differ-ent disciplines of study. Although the academic concen-trations of the participants were quite varied, they all shared a com-mon interest in doing research. Every student was expected to give a presentation based on his or her particular research project. The Conference was sponsored by several organizations including the National Science Foundation. The purpose of the Conference was to give students the opportunity to

purpose of the Conference was to give students the opportunity to observe the type of research fellow colleagues are doing and to encour-age undergraduate students to continue their interest in research. Most of the students who apply to attend the Conference have

reached what they perceive to be significant conclusions from their research work in their honors proj-ects or independent studies. Students are then selected from ab-stracts they send in describing their research.

Bowdoin professors were notified about the Conference. Clarisse Yentsch, a research scientist and Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Chemistry Department at Bowdoin, was one faculty member who took an interest in the program. She suggested biochemistry majors Wendy Brown '89 and Josh Bloomstone apply for the program. Bloom-stone has tested the use of experi-mental cancer therapy involving a specific type of drug treatment. Both students were asked to attend the Conference to share the details of their research.

Sara Stoicus '88 and David Beard Sara storcus '88 and David Board '88 were also chosen as representa-tives. Beard discussed his work in Microeconomics. Joanna Rizoulis '88 also attended, speaking on her studies in French literature. Bloomstone emphasized students from a wide range of disciplines attended the Conference. He

attended the Conference. He pointed out "There's this miscon-ception that research means sci-ence." Regarding the value of the trip paid for by the College, Bloom-stone added, "It's probably the best condomic amendiance that facility and the condomic amendiance that facility the set academic experience thus far in my stay here...all of us become teachers and all those who are listening are teachers by profession...We are the specialists and they are genuinely interested in what we have to say."

## STUDENT WRITTEN ONE ACT CONTEST Down east play captures the attention of the judges

**KEVIN WESLEY** 

ORIENT In-Depth Editor The 52nd Student Written One-Act Play Contest was performed last weekend in the George H. Quinby Memorial Playwrights' Theater. Veterans and newcomers copped awards which were deter-

copped awards which were deter-mined after judging the four stu-dent-written one-act plays. "Myth of Maine" was the big winner, garnering two of the three awards. Written and directed by Michael E. Libonati and David W. Spohr, both freshman, "Myth of Maine" was judged best play. "Myth of Maine" takes an irrev-ment look at two old Mainers in

erent look at two old Mainers in their general store discussing life, leisure, and chewing tobacco. The

sardonically humorous play also copped the award for best actor. Louis J. Frederick '90 won for his

portrayal of Regis, the aged store-keeper with a keen memory and a distaste for tourists.

The best director was David J. Mittel '89 who directed "Otto," a tale of inner discovery on a college campus in 1960. The contest was underwritten

by the generosity of Hunter S. Frost class of 1947. The best playwrights were each awarded a Bowdoin College Chair, as well as the traditional Masque and Gown Figurine. For his efforts, Frederick was awarded a Bowdoin College pew-ter tray, while Mittel was awarded a Bowdoin College mirror.

The four plays chosen for the ontest were selected from over 25 entries earlier this spring. Reading judges were Professors Barbara Kaster, Nancy Johnson, and Michael Ong, who also chose the directing av rd.

The judges for best play and best actor were Professors Gayle Pem-berton, Eugene Huskey and Alan

berton, Eugene Huskey and Alan Springer. Director of Theater Ray Rutan deemed the contest a success. Thad a very enjoyable evening," he said. 'I thought they all went very well. It's always a nice event." After the completion of the con-test, the 1988 George H. Quinby Awards were presented to four members of the freshman class.

The Quinby Awards are presented annually to those freshman who have made the most significant contributions to Masque and Gown over the current academic year.

This year's award winners were Anne Beseler, Dave Callan, Charles Gibbs and Meredith Sumner.

Each winner was given an en-graved Bowdoin chair and will have

their names inscribed on a plaque in the lobby of Pickard Theater.

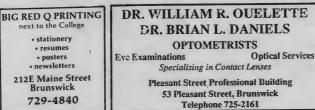
The Student Written One Acts featured not only three of this year's winners, but, also three past Quinby Award winners. Gibbs was stage manager for the one acts, and Beseler worked on the stage crew. Sumner was a cast member of "Full Circle" and worked on the costume and makeup crews.

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# Sights and Sounds: May 5-9

4

FRIDAY, MAY 6 12:30 p.m. — The Bowdoin Dance Group performs *Museum Pieces VIII* in the Museum of Art, Walker Art ildi

Building. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents Annie Hall, in Smith Audi-torium. \$1 admission.

8:00 p.m. — The Bowdoin College Chorale performs "Miriam's Song of Triumph" by Franz Schubert, and "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms, in the Chapel. (Gerald McGee, director; Susan Scheib, soprano; Kathryn Lewis and Martin Perry, pianists.) 9:00 p.m. — The Ripper appears in

9:00 p.m. The Pub. SATURDAY, MAY 7

4:00 p.m. — A recital by Jennifer A. Malone '90, violin, will be given in

Room 101, Gibson Hall. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — The BFVS presents Manhattan in Smith Audi-torium. \$1 admission.

8:00 p.m. — The Meddies will per-form in the VAC, with guests, the Wellesley Tupelos. MUNDAY, MAY 8

MUNDAY, MAY 8 3:00 p.m. — A Gallery Talk, "End-less Works: Julien Dupre's Women in the Fields," will be given by Wil-liam C. Watterson, associate profes-sor of English, in the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building. 8:00 p.m. — Miscellania will per-form in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 9 7:30 p.m. — The Robert Cray Band, with special guest Treat Her Right, will perform in Morrell Gymnasium. Admission is \$8 with Bow-doin 1.D. in advance, and \$9.50 at the door; \$12 for the general public, and \$13.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the Moulton Union. Cray's 14-year career includes five albums. His blend of blues, soul, and rock and roll has earned him widespread acclaim, several film and television appearances, and a Grammy award. PERFORMANCES

May 14 — 8:00 p.m. — Virtuoso guitarist Bennett Hammond and Appalachian Dulcimer innovator Lorraine Lee will perform at the Little Theater, Center for the Arts, the Chocolate Church, 804 Wash-ington St., Bath. Versatile artists, the duo's instrumental composi-tions are grounded in the traditional music of Europe and America. The lively selection of tunes and songs in their ever-increasing repertoire employ thoughtful arrangement and artful execution. EXHIBITIONS

# "Eliot Porter", is on display in the Twentieth Century and Temporary Exhibition Galleries, April 15 through June 5, a major exhibition celebrating the 50-year career of Eliot Porter, one of the world's leading color photographers. "His brilliantly

colored images of leaf and landscape, sun and tide have the majes-tic authority of revealed truth. They restore a bit of the natural world to our imaginations," says John Cof-fey, Bowdoin College curator of collections. Porter prefers intimate views of nature rather than sweeping landscapes. In his own words, "nature is too vast and complex to grasp quickly, but a fragment of it is comprehensible and allow the imagination to fill in the excluded

PAGE 4

setting." Contemporary Art from the Per-manent Collection, is on display in the John A. and Helen P. Becker

Gallery through May 29. An exhibition of works by Steven D. Albert '88 and 'Melisa T. Erder '88 will open on May 6 in the Visual Arts Center, Kresge Gallery.

#### MOVIES

MOVIES Evening Star Cinema (Tontine Mall) The Unbearable Lightness of Being, showing at 6:30 and 9:35 p.m. (Fri-day and Saturday), and at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. Cinemas 4 (Cook's Corner) Good Morning Vietnam, showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Beatlenice: showing at 7:10 and

Beatlejuice, showing at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m

Biloxi Blues, showing at 7:05 and

9:05 p.m. Bad Dreams, showing at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Half Life portrays nuclear devastation

#### LIZZ MILLAN

**ORIENT** Asst. Entertainment Editor What are the ramifications of United States' exploitation of inhab-

United States' exploitation of inhab-ited areas for unrestricted tests of nuclear weapons' This question is addressed in Dennis O'Rourke's disturbing film, *Half Life*. The movie begins with Albert Einstein, as anold and graying man, telling of the development of the atomic bomb. This small scene sets the tone for the rest of the film, a mathle for the nuclear ace Calchies parable for the nuclear age. Striking is the image of an older man dis-cussing the possibility of the contin-ued production and testing of nuclear arms preventing the young from living to be old. The movie demonstrates that society has gone out of its way to forward the nuc

age begun with Einstein's work. The film uses contrasting im-agery to illustrate the rapid devas-tation of the Marshall Islands through their use as testing grounds by the U.S. of atomic weaponry. The Marshall Islands are located

near Hawaii, and share, or did share. its beautiful physicality. Initially, the film provides shots of towering palm trees, cloudless skies and clear blue waters. The island inhabitants are shown as open, friendly people.

In1954 the nature of these islands underwent change, as they became a U.S. nuclear test site. Sixty-six bombs in total were tested on these islands. The visual effects of the film display the consequent alteration in the landscape: the towering palm trees were shot to the ground; the cloudless sky was transformed into a mass of yellow/red fire and smoke; and the clear blue waters became yellow with contamination.

The island on which the bombs were dropped was evacuated, yet precautions were not followed to precations were nor followed to evacuate the neighboring islands. The film shows clips of a propa-ganda film for Bravo', boasted to be the most powerful bomb in the world, and a subject of tests in the Marshall Islands. This clip reveals the insensitivity of the American testers in their statement: "We owe this to our children, we must provide them with a more secure tomorrow

The Americans, while thinking about the welfare of their own children, did not take the time to con-sider the futures of the children of the Marshall Islands. The fallout from the explosion of Bravo was swept to the unevacuated neigh-boring islands. This radioactive fall-out resembled snow, and the children of these islands played in this

"snow", and were consequently af-fected by burns and other disabling deformities

The island children suffered. The fish became bitter, the coconuts sour, people became sick. Americans soon appeared on the scene to bring the natives to the U.S. for aid. Yet, was their interest in the victims solely philanthropic, motivated by re-morse, or was it selfish? The film records interviews which state that the Americans knew the dangers of the fallout but went ahead with the testing anyway, in order to gain human subjects on which to test the effects of the radiation

They took my son to America, used him as if he was an ani-+he they used him as if he was an ani-mal. They punctured him like a chicken. He was like a lab animal, a guinnea pig. They destroyed my son like a worthless animal. This is the one thing I can never forgive," said one native.

The words of the natives appeared in subtitles. As they spoke, tears often came to their eyes. Many of them spoke of dead loved ones or children who they never had a children who they never had a chance to love-children born with-out life: "Shortly after the bomb, I became pregnant, my belly began to swell. Before it was time, some-thing came out—I couldn't even recognize it as a child; it looked more like the innards of a beast." O'Rourke's film is powerful, revealing that for anyone who has

ever wondered just how destruc-tive a nuclear bomb is, unfortunately, the living results are avail-able. Scenes of sparkling sunshine are contrasted with the darkness of explosions. Music is used skillfully to further demonstrate this con-trast—"touristy" Hawaian music in one moment and dramatic chords the next. The camera constantly moves-in one instant resting on the smiling faces of children, and then suddenly focussing on a child howling all alone, a victim of the fallout. "Civilized" Americans, of auout. "Civilized" Americans, of questionable civility or decency, and "barbaric" islanders, with greater respect for the value of life are compared.

Half Life bombards the viewer with visual and emotional contrasts, as it demonstrates the most basic contrast, between life and death-beautiful, peaceful islands con-verted to fields of destruction. The movie is well-written and well-directed, and through its moving camera, leads the viewer into the scene and leaves him there to ques-tion what he has seen.



Museum Pieces-dances by various Bowdoin student s- was held in the Walker Art building this afternoon. Pictured here are Alyssa Hoggatt '91 and Kirsten Ek '90 in rehearsal. Photo by Alan Harris.

**Chamber Chior tours Germany** 

### LISA WLODARSKI ORIENT Staff

This writer (and Chamber Choir member), from personal experience, can tell you that Bowdoin's Chamber Choir has had a very hectic schedule this semester, not the least of which was during the Spring Break tour of Germany. After returning to campus, we performed the tour program in a concert for the Bowdoin community. Finally, last weekend, the group ended its year with the Biannual Contemporary Music Festival.

In the opinion of Robert Greenlee, assistant professor of music and director of the Chamber Choir: "I think it was a very successful year." think it was a very successful year. The musical program for the tour was quite varied, and thus very chal-lenging. Selections ranged from sacred and secular German Renais-sance music, to Contemporary American music, jazz arrangements and spirituals. This was because our hosts in Germany all wanted to not spiritual to any secure of the se hear different types of music. In any case, there was hardly room for

case, the boredom. The choir—28 singers and Green-lee—began the tour on Saturday, March 19. Our first stop was Alten-steig, where the people of nick-

named us the "BCC" and adver-tised our concerts with posters bearing the Stars and Stripes. Perhaps ing the Stars and Stripes. Perhaps they thought we were the equiva-lent of participants in the Oympic Games? They were wonderful hosts, and appeared to enjoy our concert immensely. During our stay in Altensteig, we took two day trips. The first was to Freudentadt, and the second was to Gameshour where the differ was

Strassbourg, where the choir was hosted by Bowdoin professors Paul Nyhus, professor of history, and Katherine Watson, director of the Bowdoin Museum of Art, who are on sabbatical this semester in Basel. Nyhus gave us a brief lecture on the history of the city, and Watson dis-cussed the cathedral from an art historical perspective.

After our departure from Alten-steig, we were on the road to Hellen-hahn, north via Speyer and Hei-

hahn, north via Speyer and Hei-delberg. One of the highlights of the tour was the incredible experience of singing in the Speyer Cathedral (c. 1300), a piece that was written in honor of the bells there, and other pieces that, according to Greenlee, were intended to be performed in cathedrale of that ture cathedrals of that type. From Hellenhahn, the choir took a day trip to Limbourg to sing in the fourteenth-century Limbourg Ca-thedral, which was an example for us of the transition between a Romanesque structure, like the Speyer Cathedral, and a Gothic structure,

like the Strasbourg Cathedral. That evening's concert in Hellen-hahn included three other choirs in addition to the Chamber Choir. This was an opportunity to hear some other styles of German music.

The next day-we'd now been in Germany for a week-it was time to move on to Kassel, for much sightseeing. On the last night in Kassel, the church youth group threw a small party for the Choir.

We learned, happily, that foozball exists in Germany, and we shared with them a bit of our American col-legiate tradition. We also exposed them to some popular American music; we had the dubious distinc-tion of heiring the multi-

music; we had the dubious distinc-tion of bringing the music of the Violent Femmes to Kassel. The final stop on the tour was Wiesbaden. The concert that eve-ning was for the Holy Thursday service, so it included only sacred music. It was a successful performance and the tour ended on a good note

Above: painting by Misa Herder '88. Right: painting by Steven Albert '88.

## Albert/Herder show opens Sunday

ELIZABETH MULLEN **ORIENT Staff** 

On Sunday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m., Steven Albert '88 and Misa Erder '88 will present a show of their re-cent works in the Kresge Gallery, Visual Art Center.

Visual Art Center. Albert, an Honors candidate in studio art, recently participated in a juried show at the Olin Fine Arts Center Galleyr of Washington, Pennsylvania. His Painting. "2-West CT. Looking North," received 2nd purchase prize out of five awards given and is on Ioan for Albert's exhibition at Bowdoin. Influenced by artists Bruce Co-

Influenced by artists Bruce Co-

hen, David Hockney, and, more recently, Vermeer, Albert's work is infused with a carefully controlled passion. On Vermeer, Albert said: "His paintings---talk about sensu-ality---are about the most sensuous realist paintings I've ever seen

realist paintings I've ever seen-they have a very human and invit-ing quality to them which I want to beable to capture in my own work." Albert's works capture that sen-suality so attractive to him in Verm-eer. He works in a range of media, from oils to drawings to photogra-the.

phy. Erder, also an Honors candidate in studio art with a minor in French, concentrates on landscape in her

works, which range from mono-types and etchings to paintings. "I originally began this project with landscapes with the idea that I would be doing linoleum cuts," said Erder, "but I found that what I bed underthese moliv didn't suit had undertaken really didn't suit my medium. The raw energy of the my medium. The raw energy of the landscape and its mutability couldn' be captured on these tiny squares of linoleum, so I had to look for something else." The results of Erder's search for the proper medium for landscape are evident in her work. Vasi land-

scapes with carefully blended, sub-tly changing colors characterise her work.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1988

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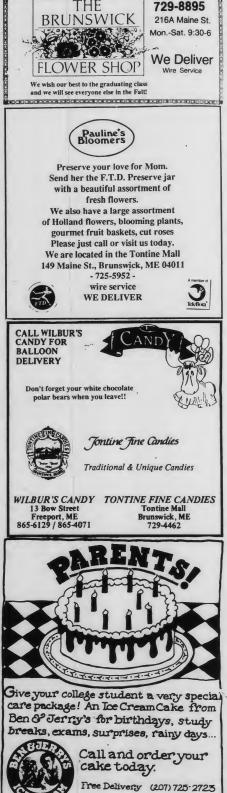
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# SPORTS

Anderson

Jim

Let's go bigtime

If there's one thing Bowdoin could use its a little excitement. Sometimes to obtain excitement you have to make a few sacrifices. With a little effort and a few sacri-fices Bowdoin could easily turn

Inces bowdom could easily turn itself into a basketball powerhouse. I'm talking Division I, challenging for the NCAA title, type of power-house. Skeptical? Say it can't be done? Well, I have some ideas

which could transform sleepy Bowdoin College into a basketball

Mecca. Obviously what we need are some Division I caliber players. I'm talking Street & Smith All-Ameri-cans. So, what Bill Mason should

do is relax the academic standards for say ten blue-chip hoopsters. Come on, that's hardly anything at all, no one would notice. Give these

guys full scholarships and we would lose our NESCAC standing.

but hey, that's long overdue any-way. Bowdoin is actually the ideal place to loosen the academic quali-

fications. Since we don't require

SAT scores none of the players would be academically ineligible

under that silly Proposition 48 rule.

free up some money to provide scholarships, a new coach with a six-digit salary, new uniforms,

plane tickets for away games, etc. This really isn't as big a problem as it might appear. If we raise the stu-dent activities feeby 10% and elimi-

nate unnecessary organizations

Secondly, Bowdo

in will have to

# Lacrosse crushes Babson

IIM ANDERSON **ORIENT Staff** 

Unlike previous weeks, the men's lacrosse team turned on the offense and let the defense take care of it self. In three games this week the Bears converted 41 times which inevitably led to 3 wins. Despite the apparent scoring fest, Bowdoin limited its opponents to a paltry 24 goals during the same span. The trioof wins raised the lacrosseteam's overall record to an impressive 10-2 and will surely keep them locked into second place in the ECAC Division III standings. Bowdoin entertained Amherst on Saturday in what turned out to be

the highest scoring game of the year. In the end the Bears prevailed in a wild 16-14 affair. The Bears staged an impressive second half, fourth quarter rally to walk off victors. Lloyd Byrne '88 was the big gun for the Bears as he has been for most of the year. Byrne tallied a season high 6 goals and added 2 assists. Mitch Caplan '89 was the other primary threat. Caplan scored 4 and dished off4timesin equalling Byrne's point output. The other big scorer for Bowdoin was John Stonestreet who fired home 2 goals. Stonestreet neu nome 2 goais. Sonestreet noted of his recent superlative play, "Actually my inspiration has come from Morgan Binswanger '88. Hd's been firing me up before the games and I really think it has contributed on muchaut before the games to my play before the game. Morg is a lot like M.L. Carr in terms of his attitude

In the second game of the week Bowdoin beat Babson into the ground. The final score was 15-4



All eyes are on the ball as Bowdoin swarms in front of the Amherst net Saturday. The Polar Bears went on to win the high scoring affair 16-14. Photo by Lori Bodwell

but believe it or not it was not that close. This was a first class lambasting of an opponent. From the open-ing faceoff the Bears ruthlessly dominated this very lopsided gam Byrne once again was the main culprit in this one. Byrne fired home four goals and was a tremendous thorn in the side of the Babson defense for the limited amount of time he spent out on the field. Binswanger was a force off the bench as he provided defensive continuity and heady play as a senior on Coach Mort LaPointe's team is

expected to do. The last game of the busy week was a 10-6 victory over Plymouth St. At this present time little hard facts exist about the components of the win. However it was a typical 1988 Bowdoin lax victory: The Bears pushed the ball up and tried to control it as much as possible. Once →

again the shots for to shots against ratio was heavily in favor of the home-town Bears. Plymouth State played some scrappy defense but there was simply too much fire power up-front and in the mid-field section for the visitors to over-

After this highly successful week the Bears continue their post-sea-son play against the Ephman at Williams College today.

## **Crew hosts Head of the Androscoggin Regatta**

#### IAN IOHN **ORIENT** contributor

The crew team hosted its annual Head of the Androscoggin Regatta last Sunday in the rain and cold. Competing against Bates and Colby in a number of various races rang-ing from women's light fours to men's heavy fours Bowdoin found themselves in some exciting races. The team was simply overpowered in the first four races of the day by the perennially strong Bates team. The last two races proved to be a different story as the women's novicefour (Heather Brennan, Holly Jones, Katherine Perrine, Kristina Geiger, Deepa Chandicoxwain) and the men's lightweight four (Greg Morrell, Jason Brown, Nick Schmidt, Chandler Everett, Matt Hornbeck coxwain) powered to victory. In other races the Bears fielded a women's lightweight four, a men's themselves in some exciting races.

women's lightweight four, a women'sheavyweight four, amen's heavyweight four, and another men's lightweight four. The women's lightweight four of Katie Grondek, Nancy Eckel, Bev Halla-day, Maureen Neill, and coxwain Anita Fuchrocher finished 3rd, only 24seconds behind the winning Bates beat. The men's lightweights broke boat. The men's lightweights broke a rigger at the start and were forced to withdraw, prior to returning for the last race of the day.

the last race of the Gay. In the women's heavyweight race Marina Heusch, Liz Leonard, Kim Thrasher, Elizabeth Boettcher, and coxwain Adrienne Candella fin-ished 2nd behind the Bate's contin-ished 2nd behind the Bate's contin-The men's heavyweights of gent. en Schwartz, Peter Thompson, Eric oushee, Grant Mershon and Foushee, coxwain Dave Belmont finished 4th in their respective race.

Kim Thrasher, president of the Bowdoin's women's team, ex-pressed her satisfaction with the eventsaying "We were really happy with the way things went, espe-cially since we won both novice races." She added that the three eams were planning to purchase a trophy that would go to the win-ning school every year of the CBB sprints, as they have been come to

William Brown, the coach of the runnam prown, the coach of the team, said of the races, "I was very pleased with the rowing. We've just got to get to a point where we can row at a higher stroke rate." He pointed out that because the Bates team wass proverfully conditioned team was so powerfully conditioned they were able to row five to six strokes more per minute which translates into a bigger lead. One other reason for the Bobcat's domi-nance is the year headstart they have on the Bowdoin program.

With only one race left this year, the New Englands this weekend, Thrasher and the rest of the team are looking forward to next year with hopes of increased interest from the student body. The team is looking forward to a busy fall with six races already on the schedule and with heightened interest those races could hold some promising

# Track teams compete at NESCACS

#### TOM BYERS

**ORIENT** Contribut Last Saturday the men's and vomen's track and field teams travelled to Williams College to com-pete in the NESCAC championships. The weekend proved to be a successful one for many individu-als which translated into strong showings for both squads. Both als which translated into strong showings for both squads. Both teamslaid claim to individual league champions; Marylin Fredey '91 and Donna lngham '90 for the women, Tim Trafton '87, Eric Gans '88, and Tod Dillon '96 for the men. The women tallied 63 points to finish

4th while the men garnered 51 for a 6th place showing. Fredey began the meet for Bowdoin as she ran away from the field in the 10,000 meter run. The freshman cruised uncontested to victory; winning by almost one minute Ingham captured 1st in the discus and also took a strong 2nd in the mer.

Deanna Hodgkins '89 turned in a strong performance as well as the three season runner earned a hard-fought second in the 5000 meter run. Other strong efforts were re-corded by Lisa Jacobs '88 (3rd hammer), Sandra Scibelli '89 (5th hammer), Karen Crehore '90 (3rd high jump), Kristen O'Keefe (3rd 800m), and Bowdoin's 4x800 relay. First year coach Peter Slovinski was extremely pleased with the efforts put forth by the athletes who made the trek to Williamstown. "The women have run strongly since the fall and it is evident once again in the results," added the coach.

On the men's side Trafton began the meet on a positive note with an impressive win in the javelin. He also came back to lay claim to 6th in the shotput. Gans ran away with his specialty the 110 meter high hurdles, in convincing fashion , winning by over .3 of a second. Now that may not seem like a lot of time but one must keep in mind that this race is run flat out for only 110 meters. Dillon too ran in his specialty, the 1500 meter run, and came away with a win, outkicking Trinity's Craig Gemmel in the final 100 meters. Noteworthy efforts were also

recorded by Damon Guterman '89 (2nd pole vault), Scott Wilkins '89 (5th high jump), Chris Lacke '88 (7th discus), and Steve Polikoff '88 (8th 400m). Freshman Ben Hale once again demonstrated promise forthe future with an exciting come-from-behind win in the unseeded heat of the 150 meter run. Senior heat of the 1500 meter run. Senior co-captain Polikoff voiced his pleasure over the team's performance. The decathlete said, "Even though we are nearing the end of the y the men are really giving 100% ... hopefully this weekend we can parlay that into some standout results

The meet Polikoff is referring to is The meet Polikori is reterring to is the New England Div. III outdoor championships which will be held under the pines 'at McGee Track tomorrow where some undoubtedly fast times and strong throws will be turned in.

The top runners and throwers in New England and at Bowdoin will be competing to determine the cream of the crop in Div. III track this spring.

which aren't conducive to a win-ning attitude (you know which ones I'm talking about), these additional costs should be covered. In any case, these costs will be short-tern as television revenues will eventuas television revenues will eventu-ally more than make-up for them. If worse comes to worse we can simply eliminate the other sports and the music and art departments. Leasing out Farley Field House is always an option too. Leasing our rancy ried riouse is always an option too. A. Leroy Greason seems to have no problem raising money from alums as it is now, so can you imag-

autums as it is now, so can you imag-ine the cash flow we'd have with a national contender? I have no doubt someone would donate the dough to build a sports complex with a capacity of at least 45,000. They could put it over in McGee Track. Theatrack and forsthelltearr They could put it over in McGee Track. Thetrackand football teams would probably be eliminated anyway and there probably wouldn't be wholelot of problem in purchasing that graveyard from Brunswick. If not we could just add an addition to Farley and cover upthe soccer, baseball and lacrosse field. Remember this is a team fields. Remember, this is a team effort so these competitors should gladly sacrifice their fields for the good of Bowdoin. Of course the schedule will not

adjust as quickly as the team changes. So we go a few seasons of beating Colby and Bates by 80 or 90 a game, no sweat. Then we add UMaine and blow them out. Pretty containe and blow them out. Fretty soon its UVM, then BC and before you know it you'll be saying to your roommate, "So are you going to the Indiana gametonight?" This can be a reality in, I'd say less than 5 years if we accept some necessary

(Continued on page 8)

#### **Big** Time

(Continued from page seven) changes and stop being so uptight

about academic provess. Let's face it, its time we stopped this sad joke about Bowdoin being too athletically oriented and get serious about it. C'mon, we all now a good man-to-man is more fun to watch than an art lecture in Kresge. Since many of the loyal Bowdoin

fans would road trip to away games, Bowdoin would benefit from the cultural experiences of places such as Memphis State. Your friends would actually know where Bow-doin is. Since we're such a small mpus the team could probably get a shoe contract that included the entire student body. The library would be less crowded since the team members would be in the newly created Phys. Ed. Dept., tak-ing courses such as the Theory of the Zone Press and The History of Left-Handed Centers in the NBA.

This is not a poke at the players' intelligence, but just an admission that these guys are here to play ball. And Bowdoin could probably pick up some 1st or 2nd round games in the NCAA tournament, especially if we're ranked around 3rd in the country (which we undoubtedly

#### would be)

Bowdoin is just a little effort away from being the UCLA of the 1990s. Sure it will take a communal effort form the entire student body and administration, but if there is a worthy cause out there, this is it. Face it, in your heart you'd rather see Bobby Knight out there throw-ing chairs because Bowdoin is up by 10 with 2 minutes to play than the construction of a boring science building or a useless student center. I say, roll out the red carpet to the Rumeal Robinsons and Jerry Tarka-inians, and give this school a tradi-tion it can really be proud of.

### Tennis wraps up season

DAVID BURNHAM

ORIENT Contributor The Polar Bear Men's Tennisteam returned from the NESCAC Cham-pionships and faced Colby this past week, showing improvement all the

way. The squad finished 9th this sea-In e squad minsned vin mis sea-son at the NESCACS, moving up from last season's 11th place finish. Friday, Pete Goldman '90 got the ball rolling as he defeated Ted Waugh of Weslayan 6-1, 6-4 in A Division action. Steve Mitchell '90, Jack Colley '88, Nat Jeppson '91 and Ted Maston '91 all played well but were unable to pick up vidtories in their respective divisions. The their respective divisions. The doubles groupings did not fare much better as Mitchell-Maston (A Div.), Cooley-Goldman (B Div.) and Jeppson-Dils (C Div.) all lost in straight sets. Saturday, Dils moved in bube contesting fails for the C Divid

sion by beating Chris Jones of Colby 6-1, 6-3 after receiving a bye on Fri-day. Goldman's luck could not carry him further on Saturday as he lost 6-1, 6-1 to a powerful player from Amherst. Dils was right there with him as he lost 6-3, 7-6 to Sean Nolan of Bates. Mitchell rebounded from Friday's loss to post two wins in the Consolation Tournament before bowing out to the Tournament's number 2 seed who had lost a first round match. In all, Bowdoin picked up 4 points, a far cry from last year's up 4 points, a far cry from last year 5 1/2 point showing, and beat out Wesleyan and Trinity for the cov-eted ninth place position. Tuesday, the Bears travelled to Waterville to face Colby, losing 7-2.

Blair Dils won in singles and teamed biant Dis won in singles and teamed with Nat Jeppson to get the other Bowdoin victory. Steve Mitchell and Bill Caan played courageous matches before losing in three sets.



FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1988

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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# PINION

## Meddies and Tupelos let past die PITE in SUMMER JUBS

Last semester the Meddiebempsters were barred from performing on the Wellesley College campus due to the printing of a sexist phrase in an Orient article which escaped detection until the paper went to press. The reference to Wellesley as "school for sexu-ally frustrated women" generated such ex-tensive angre rand offense that the acapella group the Wellesley Tupelos "kindly sug-gested" that the Meddies not sing in order to avoid an overwhelmingly unreceptive audi-ence.

Due to this unfortunate circumstance the Meddies cut their fall break tour short. The group's reaction to the barring of its perform-ance could best be summed using the second nce could best be summed up in the words of

Letters

its Business Manager Michael May '88: "It was frustrating to have such a blemish caused by an outside force."

Not to appear hypocritical or elitist---it was this paper that started the whole mess---what happened was unfortunate and let it be saidthat it was not the Meddies' fault. Any saidthat it was not the Meddies' fault. Any anger or offense the article caused aside, the Wellesley Tupelos will join the Meddies in their 'Spring Sing' performance on Saturday night. The Tupelos' willingness to perform with the Meddies indicates an attempt to let the issue pass. As Elaine Kelly of the Tupelos has said, 'It's an example of forgetting the nest."



## Single sex option adds diversity

I would like to comment on the editorial in the April 29 Orient concerning the Fraternity Review Committee's report. I agree that the report was a very fair and thorough assess-ment of the Greek system at Bowdoin, and am hopeful that it will facilitate many constructive changes

l disagree, however, with the statement that the existance of the unrecognized, single sex

the existance of the unrecognized, single sex-organizations of Chi P3 and Alpha Beta Phi-run counter to the college's purpose and should "no longer be tolerated." The purpose of the college is to produce critically-thinking individuals with a strong basis for decision-making. These organiza-tions in no way undermine this goal, indeed, their nombox runnear the threat it for each their members support and pursue it. I see no evidence that these organizations are sexist, anti-intellectual, or generally intolerant in any

It is not the purpose of the college to mold its students to a particular ideology or moral-ity. This is counter to the purpose of a liveral arts education.

By dictating what social organizations a student may or may not belong to, the college is imposing its own prejudices upon its students. In saying that the aforementioned or-ganizations run counter to the college's pur-pose, it implies that the students exist to embody and perpetuate this purpose (what-ever that may be), rather than the college

ever that may be), rather than the college existing for the development of its students. lam not saying that sexual equality is not a legitimate goal; it is an extremely important one. I worry, rather, about the means the college is using to pursue it. It is taking away its students' freedom to evaluate and decide personally how to deal with it. The college is students' and the students of the students. imposing its values in an area of its students lives I am not sure it has any business in.

If it could be shown that the organizations 've mentioned undermine the college's educational goals, I would not support their continued existance. However, I see no signs of this or the embodiment of any anti-social values.

These organizations represent part of the diversity that is essential to a liberal arts insti-tution. Freedom of choice is also an essential, and I worry that this is tactfully and carefully be taken away being taken away from us.

Wendy Carlson '90

Tamara Dassanayake, Dawn Vance

Lori Bodwell, Michael Botelho

#### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

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## This is what you want. this is what you get

Let me offer a dissent from the findings of the Committee to Review Fraternities. I speak as a member of a national fraternity (DKE), a current officer of my class (Amherst, 1954) and as a former advisor to two fraternities here (DKE and Beta-my late father's fraternity at Penn State).

The Report tends to make fraternities the central concern of the College, at least until 1991. It guarantees stasis and institutional drift as Bowdoin preoccupies itself with an anachronism. It perpetuates the "anxiety about fraternities" that President Greason

notes in his memorandum. The Report tends to treat fraternities as if they were the only constituency of Bowdoin

they were the only constituency of Bowdoin College, when they actually incorporate a minority of undergraduates. It focuses attention upon the "health" of obviously unhealthy organizations and thus tends to assume the health of other compo-nents of the College--particularly academic programs. As someone who has been here for a quarter of a century, I find the report's assumptions about academics at Bowdoin remarkably untenable. It grants a small group of fraternities more time in which to comply with institutional

It grants a small group of materimes more time in which to comply with institutional and societal imperatives. No organization at Bowdoin, except the male sports is an, should be permitted to deny membership to women. None. Not now. Not last year. Not in 1990. In spite of the evidence of harassment al-bolic and investible to babasic data

coholism, anti-neighborly behavior, debt (enough to endow a junior chair on the factenough to endow a junior chair on the fac-ulty), and reactionary attitudes—all attribut-able to that non-system that the Report calls a "system"—the Report, incredibly, talks of maintaining the "Greek tradition." To what

purpose? The Report's best recommendation—that Bowdoin renovate facilities that are often slums—is buried in vi. 3 (2). Few would have slums—is buried in v1. 3(2), rew would nave objected had the report gone on to recom-mend that renovated houses be returned as locals, with continuing links to graduates— apparently an important consideration here and one that fair minded people must be uillocate constant.

and one that har minded people must be willing to grant. This Report, however, merely confirms the ambiguous status of organizations that are at once part of and not part of the colle-giate structure. I drove down Boody Street the other day and found that Chi Psi was there, Bowdoin's cartography to the contrary.

While the Report endorses the College's belated initiative towards a student center, it ignores the fact that the Library-the avail-able space-has become a de facto student able space—has become a de facto student center. The Report mutes the imperative for social space by choosing not to mention the erosion suffered by a central academic com-ponent of the College because other spaces, out of the wind, have not been developed. The Report recommends that yet another administrator be brought in to deal with a set of problems that Bowdoin's current admin-

istrators admit are not susceptible to administrative solution.

For all of its pious disclaimers, the Report For all of its pious disclaimers, the Report privileges what is worst in our community by giving it one more chance to "reform." It can't reform. Fraternities are, by nature, cen-tripedal and reactionary. Brief flickers of "social-consciousness" are merely time buying efforts to secure anti-social agendas. The Report grants feudalism a chance to make tis case in the face of historical inevita-bilistic that should how cinco have super it bilities that should long since have swept it away

away. The body of the Report ignores the expe-rience of colleges with which "Bowdoin likes to compare itself." One must assume that the conclusions of Amherst, Colby, and Wil-liams contradicted the seemingly pre-or-dained findings of this Report. The Report could have recommended that Bowdoin set on with its imeganelected aca.

Bowdoin get on with its long-neglected aca-demic agenda—the only agenda that will ensure the College's survival into the 21st

century. In that the evidence that the Report ad-duces refulses its basic conclusion—that some-how fraternities must "improve and thrive"—the Report is in itself an exercise in "non-intellectualism."

The Report may have been what Bowdoin wanted, but it is not what Bowdoin needed. It merely confirms Bowdoin's long standing inability to make decisions that support its

introductive to make decisions that support its ostensible goals. Nick Carroway says to Catsby, "You can't repeat the past." Catsby replies, "Of course you can." Bowdoin's sefort to repeat the past and this time try to make it work makes the question of Bowdoin's future itself a ques-tion. Incriter such could be made to a the one for the such could be a set of the course of the such as the could be a set of the set of tion. Insofar as the college rests its case on its history, it deserves to be what it is, an histori-cal artifact that has no relevance to the future from which it turns its collective face.

H.R. Coursen, Professor of English

729-6642

## Letters Older and wiser and leaving Bowdoin

lege has come to an end. It was a good year for many of us. As we reflect upon the past eight months we realize we have become wiser than we have ever been be fore. We have formed interpersonal relationships, we have studied hard, relationships, we have studied hard, we have eaten well, and most of us have had, in general, a rather pleas-ant time living together. We have experienced another year of the Bowdoin tradition, a privilege we mustall be grateful for. A good year for many of us—not for all.

In numerous ways I, too, share this excitement of the past year. A this excitement of the past year. A first year student, I have enjoyed the freedom of being away from home; I have developed a better sense of my intellectual pursuits; and I have indulged myself in the material and physical comfort of life on the Bowdoin College campus. But 1 am leav-

ing. It takes a great deal of conviction and determination to transfer out of a college. There is more than just the a college. Inere is more than just the tedious process of applications and essays, a repetition of the ordeal every college student is all too fa-miliar with. It is hard to tell your professors you do not like the institution they have chosen to teach at. It is even harder to tell your peers

Another year at Bowdoin Col-ge has come to an end. It was a good year for many of us. ely, I have found it necessary

to go through this process. No doubt, the campus is pretty No doubt, the library is full. No doubt, we are all smart. But what lies behind this beauty? Behind the ivv? Behind the masks? What is owdoin? To tell you the truth, I

have found very little. When 1 came to Bowdoin, 1 thought I would be entering an in-tellectual environment. I was lookreliectual environment. I was look-ing forward to late night discus-sions about our history, about our future. I was expecting social aware-ness, a sense of responsibility to the individual and the community, a passion for truth, for integrity. Yet instend? stead?

Yes. I have witnessed a few dis-Yes, I have witnessed a rew dis-cussions. Their topic ranged from the quality of farts to the shape of female genitalia. The closest thing I have found resembling social aware-ness was athletic fanaticism, the only passion—forbody building. The one time I have ever seen anyone slightly irritated by any of the past year's national events was the Stock Market crash.

It is hard to pinpoint the cause for all of this. I know the admini- Jonathan Touval '91

stration is trying to deal with these problems. And the faculty is simply onderful

Perhaps it is the composition of Pernaps it is the composition of the student body. An interesting and flexible group of people just cannot becomposed of white, hand-some, upper-middle class, well-rounded New England conserva-tives. The fraternities—these seminal factories, these sexist, elitist and alcoholic institutions-are certainly

If I had believed I could effect changes at Bowdoin, I would have sfayed. I have tried to do a few things, and I have watched many work hard on doing others. Frankly, I am exhausted. Frustrated, too. The polar bear seems to be made out of stone, unwilling to listen, unwilling to change, unwilling to move for ward.

And thus, as we relax during this summer vacation, let us reflect. Let us reflect what it is we want out of our college years. Let us reflect upon our values and our integrity. We owe it to our professors, we owe it to ourselves.

I am moving onward, leaving you all with sincere wishes of goodvill

# Is there an athletic/music conflict?

In response to Lisa lacob's letter which appeared under the heading "Music/Athletic Conflict" in the April 29 Bowdoin Orient, I would like to state the Bowdoin College nity Orchestra's attendance

"Unexcused absences per semes ter: 3 for Monday/Thursday par-ticipants, 2 for Thursday only or Monday only participants. Zae should be notified in advance. These may be for any reason whatsoever. A late arrival or early departure constitutes one half of an absence. Absences beyond these must be negotiated in advance. They may include travel plans, class prepa "ration, sports events, evening lec-tures-use your free absences for tures-

The attendance policy, which I feel is quite clear and which incor-porates a good deal of flexibility, applies to students participating for credit or as an extra-curricular tivity, and to community members. Zae Munn

Director, Bowdoin College Comunity Orchestra

I would like to address Lisa Jacobs' letter to the editor titled "Music/Athletic Conflict." Last week, I was primarily disturbed by the gross generalization that Lisa made in stating that the entire music faculty was inconsiderate of student's athletic conflicts and overly strict in their attendance policies as compared to the athletic staff.

I believe it is just to say that there are certain professors, directors or coaches who are less liberal with the policies they establish and abide by in every department. Therefore, experiences with certain professors, directors or coaches should not serve as a decisive argument supporting or condemning departments, or-ganizations or extracurriculars at Bowdoin.

Secondly, I believe that if some-Secondly, I believe that it some-one is going to make an argument he/she should base it on verifiable facts and present the entire picture. I would like to clarify the facts. Miss Jacobs stated that the orchestra director, Zae Munn, telephoned her coach to confirm Miss Jacobs' meet. This is quite true. However, Miss Jacobs neglected to write the circum-stances under which Zae made the phone call. Miss lacobs was to miss wo dress rehearsals because of her athletic commitment.

Zae, in accordance with orches tra attendance policy, could not al-low Miss Jacobs to participate in the performance. In a professional manner, Zae phoned Miss Jacobs' coach to see if something could be worked out. What she discovered was that Miss Jacobs did not have an athletic commitment the first day and the following day's meet was not one which required her attenda

It is unfortunate that Miss Jacobs has only experienced frustrating has only experienced frustrating circumstances in her participation in the music department — I sym-pathize. However, to tarmish the reputation of the music department and emulate that of the athlietic department is unjust. If Miss Jacobs is going to present a comparison, she should approach it in a truthful manner so that we might under-stand why in this case the coach stand why, in this case, the coach was more understanding than the director.

To support her argument, Miss Jacobs attributes her poor athletic performance to the disturbing ordeal with the orchestra director. A serious athlete, as any serious musi-cian, would not allow his/her performance to reflect unresolved ten sion. Maybe Miss Jacobs should concentrate on developing herself either as a musician or an athlete if she can't manage both. Barbara Milewski '89

Chaos at a campus wide:

it doesn't have to be that way Last Saturday, Delta Sigma, of which I am a member, had a campus wide party. It seemed like a good idea at the time. Unfortunately, our evening was ruined by a popu-lation of filthy animals that do not deserve to be enrolled in Bowdoin College. Within six hours of the college. Within six hours of the starting gun, four of our windows were broken, one of our doors bro-ken down, and dozens of people at the party were harassed in one way or another. It is an objective fact that or another. It is an objective fact that most of the damage was done by members of a few fraternities. Coin-cidently, members of these same fraternities constituted the majority of creatures that snuck or battered their way into our house.

At this point, it is fair to ask why a given goon's status as a fraternity a given goon's status as a fraternity member is relevant. The reason was painfully obvious last Saturday. There is in this school a large popu-lation of evolutionary mishaps with hormone imbalances. Said mishaps are far more lakely to pillage when they are backed up by thirty of their steroid injected Neanderthal broth-ers. Should a given mishap decide harass someone at a anyt, there to harass someone at a party, there is very little we can do about it. So, when some idiot asks me whether I cut my hair the way I do to get back at my parents, I am unable to ask him if he acts like a baboon to get back at his parents. The point is these creatures can act however they want, with predictable results. For this reason, I will encourage Delta Sigma not to host any more campus

wides. It isn't worth it. Incidently, when you read the Report to the President from the Committee to Review Fraternities, you may wonder why the fraternity houses seem to be in such bad shape. I contend that a substantial part of the damage was done by drunken slobs with no sense of right or wrong. It doesn't have to be this way. Ben Paris '91

P.S. If anyone wants to harass me over the phone for this letter, they won't be able to, some pinhead ripped the phone off the wall.



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# SPECIAL ISSUE: 183RD COMMENCEMENT



The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1988

## Greason addresses baccalaureate gathering

Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason urged the class of 1988 to be "more sensitive to the present than we are likely to be given the experience of the past" and to develop compassion and moral awareness, in his baccalaureate address on Thursday, May 26, at the First Parish Church.

The baccalaureate service, which included the presentation of three major awards to seniors, marked the beginning of the 183rd com-mencement activities at the college. These activities will culminate with the graduation of 390 seniors on Saturday, May 28.

The motivation for his speech this year stemmed from his belief that 'we need to look reflectively at our present ... as we are no wiser about our present than earlier generations were about theirs," said Greason.

Opening his address with quotes from the Book of Isaiah, Greason spoke of "another kind of revelation, a new song to be sung: the revelation of hindsight, the wisdom that comes from looking back."

"The concern that underlies this talk is how we can see the truths of the present with the same kind of clarity and conviction with which we seem to be able to perceive the truths of the past."

He recounted his visit to Washington, D.C. where he passed the U.S. Supreme Court Building with its famous inscription, "Equal justice under law."

"It was while taking in that grand sentiment that I noticed a black couple, about my age, standing and looking at the building, too. Between the engraving of those words and the three of us lay the whole civil rights movement, James

Meredith, Ole Miss, Selma, Martin Luther King, and the civil rights legislation of the 60s. The irony of 'equal justice under law' was ines-

"Why couldn't the designers of that building in the 1930s foresee that outrageous gap between their rhetoric and the reality of their time? The answer, I want to suggest, is that they could not see their own times. They were too much of them, too much shaped by them, too little outside of them

"It was for the same reason that I and my school friends in the 1930s could sit in the Wellesley Com nity Playhouseand watch Bojangles Robinson dance and sing with — and defer to — Shirley Temple. And we could watch Stephi Fetchit dance and kowtow and play the fool. I don't think any of us was horrified at these outrageous stereotypes. Bored maybe, but not horrified. We were already too brainwashed even though that particular term hadn't come into being yet."

In his address, Greason quoted extensively from "Aunt Dan and Lemon," Wallace Shawn's drama about a young woman whose isolation from humanity distorts her moral sensibilities

"The play," he said, "sends you out into the night wondering what you have blessed in your own time that will horrify and humble you in the future. One can surmise of course. We are not doing very well by our environment. Our toleration of poverty, of homelessness, of hunger, of illiteracy seems almost boundless at times. Although I suspect what we may be judged most harshly for is what we are the (Continued on page three)





51

COMMENCEMENT

Laurie Duchovny

#### Tradition contiues as seniors deliver commencement speeches DAWN VANCE

#### **ORIENT Staff**

A Bowdoin tradition will continue when three seniors present speeches tomorrow as the College conducts its 183rd commencement

The Student Awards Committee chaired by Professor Elroy Lacasce, Ir. awarded three seniors. Susan M.L. Anderson, Laurie Marsha Duchovny, and Samuel Brooks Shepherd, prizes for speeches they will present during tomorrow's encement exercises. A fourth comr senior, Lisa Mariette Bourassa, received the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Second Prize for the commencement speech she submitted to the committee.

The Committee awarded Anderson the Goodwin Commencement Prize. Anderson, a mathematics major from Baltimore, has served as student coordinator of the mathematics department's self-paced calculus program, a student phone-a-thon leader, has volunteered time to helping the community, is a James Bowdoin Scholar and is a newly elected member of the the college's chapter of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa.

Once Anderson decided to write something for the speech competi-tion she said she, "started out by figuring out what makes me who I am at Bowdoin and I decided that my major is a big part of it. I thought about that and why people are surprised that I am a math major."

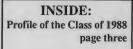
In figuring out what makes her who she is at Bowdoin, Anderson hit upon the need for women role models. She said that to a large extent her need for role models motivated her speech as well as Assistant Professor Rosemary A. Roberts, the only female of the eight professors in the mathematics department. Anderson said of Roberts, "She's definitely a role model for me - no doubt about it."

In regard to her commencement peech Anderson said, "I've been telling people it's about being a math major and being a women but there's more to it than that." Being a math major is something that she holds as very important.

When asked why she decided on math as a major, Anderson said, "I prefer the rightness and wrongness of it. When you finish a problem set you have a sense of this is right/ wrong, good/bad. But the frustrating thing is the higher you go in math the more it's open to interpretation like everything else."

She continued, "Also, it's an incredibly good department. The professors are casy to approach, they care about what you're doing, and there are good opportunities to get to know other majors and professors. That was something that was important to me. I didn't want to be just another face in a department. 1 wanted something where I could interact within the department and with other majors."

Duchovny has received the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander First Prize for her commencement speech. An English major from New York City, Duchovny has served as vice-president of the Bowdoin Women's Association and as coesident of the Bowdoin Literary (Continued on page eight)



Review and pictures of Little Shop of Horrors



## Five distinguished by honorary degrees

Bowdoin College will award five honorary degrees at its 183rd commencement exercises to be held Saturday, May 28, 1988.

Tina Howe, a successful playwright whose works include Painting Churches, Coastal Dis-turbances and Museum together with James Russell Wiggins, a former editor of The Washington Post and the current editor and publisher of The Ellsworth American will receive honorary doctor of letters degrees

Robert L. Woodbury, chancellor of the University of Maine System will receive a honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Bernard Lown, M.D., cardiologist and copresident of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War will be awarded the honorary doctor of science degree and Kurt Ollmann '77, world-renowned opera singer will be awarded the honorary doctor of music degree.

Tina Howe visited the Bowdoin campus in

November 1987 to deliver the inaugural Helen Hartley Jenkins Lecture on Modern Literature and to oversee the student production of her play Museum.

In addition to Museum, Howe is the author of The Nest, Birth and Afterbirth, The Art of Dining, Painting Churches and Coastal Disturbances, which was nominated for a Tony Award for the best play of 1986-87. She has received the 1983 Obie Award for distinguished playwriting and the John Gassner Outer Critics Circle Award, as well as a Rockefeller grant and an NEA fellowship.

Howe, who currently teaches playwriting at New York University, first entered show business in 1962 while teaching at Morse High School in Bath, Maine.

While her husband, Norman Levy, was completing his undergraduate degree at Bowdoin, she became active writing and directing for the state one-act play contest.

Howe's anti-war play, Capacity Five, was performed in the finals held in Bowdoin's Pickard Theater. She later worked as a reporter for the Brunswick Record.

A native of New York City, Howe is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College.

Bernard Lown, professor of cardiology at the Harvard School of Public Health, senior physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and co-president of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, is one of the world's leading cardiologists.

In 1985 IPPNW, which was established in 1980, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for its, "considerable service to mankind by spreading authoritative information and by creating an awareness of the catastrophic consequences of atomic warfare." Its membership has grown to more than 150,000 (Continued on page three)

#### PAGE 2

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## What do you regret not having done in your four years at **Bowdoin**?



'I regret not doing well." Andy Bernstein



"I regret not doing as well as Andy Bernstein." Heather Adams



"I regret not having returned my library books on time." Karen McSweeney



"I regret being a senior-class officer. Scott Milo



"I regret not ever attempting to steal the flag from the quad flagpole." Mark Peluso

SCOTT TOWNSEND ORIENT Staff



"I regret not having kissed the cutest senior guy. Linda Woodhall

# "We regret ever doing an honors project."

Andrea Tsacoyeanes and Mary Cline

# SPORT SHORTS

Augustin, Davis named to lacrosse Division III All-Region Team

Audrey Augustin '88 and Cynthia Davis '88 have been named to the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association New England Division III All-Region Team.

Augustin, an honorable mention All-American selection in 1987, Augustin, an nonorable mention All-Afternan security in 1997, was voted to the All-Region's first team in the defense category. Playing center for the Polars Bears, Augustin tallied 14 goals and four assists this spring for a 5-6 Bowdoin team. For Davis, this is the first postseason recognition that she received.

An aggressive defender and dangerous scoring threat, Davis scored eight goals and added six assists in 1988. She was a member of the second team's defense category.

### Senior harriers race to strong finishes during home finale

The John J. Magee Track at Whittier Field was the site of the New England Div. III men's track meet. The Polar Bears teamed up for a ninth place finish in a field of 25.

Several seniors turned in strong performances in their last home meet. Co-Captain Eric Gans swept through his trial heat, semifinal and final of the 110-meter hurdles. His times along the way to becoming the New England Div. III champion were 15.39, 15.2 and 15.29 seconds

Co-Captain Steve Polikoff placed fourth in the decathlon. Polikoff's

S240 points were 752 points shy of the winning total. The Bowdoin 4 x 400-meter relay team placed fifth in the finals after winning its heat. Seniors Polikoff, Colles Stowell and Rob McCabe and Junior Tod Dillon finished with a time of 3:24.98. The Fitchburg squad turned in the winning time of 3:16.39.

#### Ilkos, Smyth honored for dedication

#### to Bowdoin men's hockey

The captains of the 1987-88 Bowdoin men's hockey team were honred this month at the team's break-up dinner. Steve Ilkos (54-26-80 in bic arreer received the Hugh Munro Jr. Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually to the member the the Bowdoin varsity hockey team who best exemplifies the qualities of loyalty and courage which characterized the life of Hugh Munro Jr.

Mark Smyth (19-26-45 in his career) was awarded the Harry G. Shulman Trophy. This prize is awarded annually to the member of the Bowdoin hockey team who has shown outstanding dedication to Polar Bear hockey.

#### Men's hockey co-captains announced

Bowdoin College Head Coach Terry Meagher announced that Kevin Potter '89 and Kevin Powers '89 have been named 1988-89 Polar Bear men's hockey co-captains. The two were selected by the vote of last year's team members.



President of the College A. LeRoy Greason accepts a check from the organizers of "The Struggle Against Apartheid." From left: A. LeRoy Greason, Kevin Blanchard '88, Jane Cullen, Edmund Searles '89, William Littell '88 and Lawrence Martin '88.

## **Community fund supports** South African scholarships

For the third-consecutive year, the Bowdoin College community has raised enough money to sup-port two black South African students in college for one year.

Backed by President of the College, A. LeRoy Greason, the gov-erning boards, faculty, staff and students raised nearly \$3800 to provide scholarships for Amon Dlamini at the University of Natal and Edward Maloka at Rhodes Univer-

"This effort succeeded because so many helped. I am especially pleased, because it represents a positive way of addressing the evil of apartheid," said Greason.

Bowdoin students raised more than \$2000, including proceeds from the May 1 "Run Against Apartheid" and \$1100 in community donations. The governing boards, faculty and staff contributed \$1600. A \$180 balance was carried over from last

year's successful campaign. The scholarships cost a total of \$5600. Greason donated \$2800 from his discretionary fund to the camcarried over to next year.

ation in South Africa and to raise

Seniors Kevin Blanchard, William

Littell, Lawrence Martin and junior Edmund Searles directed this year's effort. Joining the students was Brunswick resident Jane Cullen who has lived in South Africa for many years, where she worked with black students at the University of Natal.

### 19 nominated to Phi Beta Kappa

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that 19 seniors have been nominated for membership in the national honor society that recognizes high academic distinction. The 19 were chosen on the basis of their scholarly achievement and

sustained superior intellectual performance during their four years at Bowdoin, according to Associate Professor of Physics and Secre-tary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter, James Turner.

The newly nominated Phi Beta Kappa members are: Kyle M. Appell'88, Lori M. Bod well '88, Deerin S. Brott '88, Gayle S. Burns '88, Peter J. Callagher '88, Jennifer A. Cerva's '87, Roger M. Cold '88, Kimberlee J. Grillo '88, Heidi J. Heal '88, Peter J. Hodum '88, Melanie S. Johnson '88, James C. Kelly '87, Douglas F. Kirshen '88, Stefan C. Marelid '88, Theresa A. Nester '88, Sarah W. Sanborn '88, Jennifer S. Stern '88, Jeffrey M. Sullivan '86 and Susan E. Tegtmeyer '88.

paign. This year's surplus will be money for the scholarship fund.

Bowdoin students coordinated "The Struggle Against Apartheid," a week of lectures, films and debates concluded by the road race, to raise awareness of the political situ-

# THE CLASS OF 1988

ate degrees. Government History Economic English Romance Lang. Biology 30 Art History 22 11% of majors. Mathematics 20 Approximately 40% of the class had German Chemistry 16 Biochemistry Psychology Studio Art 16 15 13 Sociology Classics 10 Asian Studies 10 Philosophy g Religion 18 Anthropology Russian Note: Interdisciplinary majors are shown as one while double major are 6 Humanities 15 Social Science Psychobiology Biology-E.S. Music 5 counted twice. Science -Math 4 Non-Western 3 Classics-Arch 13 Economics-Math Economics-E.S. Chem. Physics 2 Government-E.S. Geology-E.S. Art Hist.-Rel. 20 40 60 80 100

#### Honorary degrees

(Continued from page one) physicians in 49 nations.

Lown has had a long-standing interest in international cooperation In 1974-5 he presided over the USA-China Physicians Friendship Association. He was the founder and first president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. He has received the George F. Kennan Award, the Gandhi Peace Prize and the first Cardinal Medeiros Peace Award.

A pioneer in the research of sudden cardiac death. Lown invented the defibrillator and the cardiovertor. He also introduced the drug Lidocaine, now used worldwide to control disturbances of the heartbeat

A native of Lithuania, Lown graduated summa cum laude from the University of Maine and earned his medical degree at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medi- Times. From 1947 until his retire-

James Russell Wiggins has been editor and publisher of The Ellsworth American since 1969. Wiggins' career in journalism spans more than 65 years, beginning in 1922 when he was a reporter on the Rock County Starr, Minnessota.

He purchased the paper in 1925 and continued as editor and publisher until 1930, when he joined the editorial page staff of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press. Wiggins acted as the newspaper's Washing-ton, D.C., correspondent from 1933 to 1938, when he became managing editor

Following World War 11, he returned to edit the St. Paul papers before being named assistant to the publisher of the New York

James Russell Wiggins

Kurt Ollmann

ment in 1968, he worked for The Washington Post, first as managing editor, then as editor and executive vice president.

In 1968, Lyndon Johnson apointed Wiggins United States Ambassador to the United Nations, a post he held until Richard Nixon's inauguration the following year.

Wiggins is past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Antiquarian Society. He received the Eugene Cervi A ward from the Internation onal Society of Weekly Newspaper Edi-tors in 1987 and was named Maine Journalist of the Year in 1977.

A native of Luverne, Minnesota, Wiggins is a graduate of the Army Air Forces Air Intelligence School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Kurt Ollmann, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1977, has performed opera and vocal music worldwide. He has sung at La Scala, the Kennedy Center and Merkin Hall, among other concert halls in the United States and abroad.

Ollmann has performed with the Vienna State Opera, the Santa Fe Opera, the Theatre de Monnaie, the New York Philharmonic and the Skylight Comic Opera in Milwaukee. He has returned twice to Bowdoin to perform, once in 1985 and then again in 1987.

During his career, Ollmann has



Robert Woodbury.

The Bowdoin College class of 1988 will be the largest graduating class in recent years. At the 183rd Commencement Exer-cises scheduled to take place tomorrow, 390 seniors will receive their undergradu-

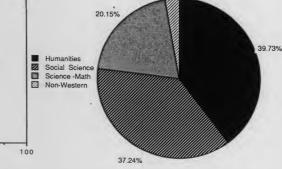
The most popular major amongst this year's seniors was Government. Almost 24% of the class completed a major in this dependence Witcher major accounted for department. History majors accounted for er 19% of the class, followed by Economics which attracted approximately

majors in the Humanities, 37% in the Social Sciences, 20% in Science and Mathematics and 3% in non-Eurocentric studies

Approximately 28% of the students ndertook double majors. The members of this year's senior class

represent 39 States and 11 countries. The largest contingent is from Massachu-setts, making up over 21% of the largest contingent is from Massachu-setts, making up over 21% of the class.18% of the graduating class is from Maine and approximately 13% are from New York. Just under 3% of the class hail from foreign countries.

2 88%



made recordings for Deutsche

Gramophone, EMI and Harmonia

Mundi. He has also worked with

Leonard Bernstein on television

Ollman has received several a wards

for his music including first prize in

the 19th International French Art

Song Competition, the Award of

the Professional Union of French

Singing Teachers, first prize in the

1978 Wisconsin Federation of Mu

sic Clubs Student Auditions and

first place, Maine chapter, in the

1977 National Association of Sing-

Ollmann continued his education,

after Bowdoin, at the Orford Art

Center in Quebec and thereafter at

the Music Conservatory of Geneva.

cellor of the University of Maine

System since September 1986. He

was previously president of the University of Southern Maine, a post

Robert Woodbury has been chan-

A native of Racine, Wisconsin,

ing Teachers Auditions.

productions and recordings.

the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1968. He was named associate dean of the School of Education in 1969, associate provost in 1971 and acting vice chancellor for student affairs in 1976.

He has also taught at the California Institute of Technology, Amherst College and the University of London

Woodbury has traveled and lectured widely in the United States, China, Europe and most recently in the Soviet Union. He has also published several articles on urban education, higher education and American culture and politics.

In addition, Woodbury is a trus-teeofthe Maine Development Foundation, Amherst College, the Folger Shakespeare Library and numerous other institutions.

A native of New Jersey, Woo-dbury is a graduate of Amherst College and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Yale University, where he was a Danforth Fellow and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Woodbury joined the faculty of

#### Baccalaureate -

he assumed in 1979.

(Continued from page one) least sensitive to today."

We strengthen our moral concerns when we strip away our prejudices, the president said. "That, we hope, is a process you learned mething about at Bowdoin. And clearly it must go on for the rest of your lives, if you are truly to remain alive, if you are to free yourselves from the tyranny of our times, from the unstated prejudices of our day. In the words of the god of the sea in the Oriental tale (you heard earlier this evening): There is no end to the weighing of things.

The weighing of things can have its joyful discoveries, its pleasures of fresh insights and understanding. After all, that biblical prophet spoke of a revelation so moving that he could urge the believer to sing unto the Lord a new song.

"The revelation of a compassionate and adventurous morality can bring that music, too. May you be blessed with hearing it often," he concluded.

During the baccalaureate service, three senior-class awards were pre-sented. Peter LaMontagne and Cynthia Heller were co-winners of the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup, awarded to a member of the senior class who has outstanding qualities of leadership and character. Laura Bongiorno, Lisa Bourassa,

Kevin Hawkins and Sharon Walker, were named co-winners of the Lucien Howe Prize, given to the senior who has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character.

Lynn Levasseur received the Col. William Henry Owen Premium given to "a humble, earnest and active Christian."

Bernard Lown.



Tina Howe.

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## Pemberton named new Director of Minority Affairs

Visiting Associate Professor of English and Acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program, Gayle Pemberton has been named Director of Minority Affairs for the

Pemberton will assume the newlycreated position on July 1, 1988. She vill also continue to lecture in the English department.

In addition to acting as an advisor to Bowdoin's minority students, she will concentrate on programs to attract more minorities to the campus and to generate endowment funds to provide them with scholarships. A related goal is to strengthen the Afro-American studies program and the Afro-American Society, which will observe their 20th anniversary during the 1988-89 academic year

The effort will involve Bowdoin's administration, faculty, governing boards, admissions officials, financial aid officers, development office and students. Minority alumni groups will be asked to assist Pemberton in student recruitment and fund raising.

"The appointment of a remarkably able person to fill the new role is meant to make clear to all that Bowdoin takes minorities and minority issues seriously," said President of the College A. LeRoy Grea-

Pemberton joined the faculty in 1986 as a visiting associate profe of English, and served as acting di-rector of the Afro-American studies program during the current aca- Gayle Pemberton.

demic year. She has been working with a newly-formed consortium of prestigious undergraduate colleges in related efforts to recruit and re-

tain minority students. Greason has distributed her new booklet, "On Teaching the Minority Student: Problems and Strategies, to 3000 college and university p.esi-dents around the country. Orders for another 5000 copies nave been filled and the booklet is presently going into its third printing.

"My understanding of the problems of minority students comes from 20 years of being a student and teacher in predominantly white,

prestigious colleges and universities where I was the only black English major and then occasionally the only black professor on campus," she said.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Pemberton is a graduate of University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and earned her master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard University, where she was a Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellow and a W. E. B. DuBoise Fellow. She has taught at Smith College, Columbia Univer-sity, Middlebury College, Northwestern University and Reed College.





presents a

BOWDOIN BLOWOUT

Thursday, June 2nd 9:00 P.M. - close **\$1** Drafts \$1.50 Well Drinks

Present a valid Bowdoin ID to receive discounts

"Dance in the heart of the Old Port" **HuShang Exchange Dance Club** 29 Exchange Street, Portland 773-0300

## Little Shop entertaining if limited

slovakian owner of the flower shop.

cally played by styrofoam props with humans inside, but the voice,

done by Bill Evans, came over a

load speaker. Evans gave the plant

the necessary power in the voice. The speaker enhanced the better

parts of the voice, mainly the lows,

but made worse the weak parts.

There were also some obvious prob-

lems in the plant trying to lip-synch

A chorus of four women in the skid row scene outside the flower

shop gave a good, but uneven per-

formance. Hope Hall '90, Alison Aymar '90, Tamara Mallory '90, and

Staci Williams '90 were at times right

on target with their commentary on

the main action, but at other times

vere barely audible and out of

John Ivers, '87, gave an entertain-

ing performance as Orin Scrivello,

D.D.S. However, his character was

not always consistent, ranging from

memorably maniacal to just aver-

the voice.

character.

The part of Audrey II was physi-

actions were very stiff.

AL MAURO ORIENT Staff The senior musical, Little Shop of Horrors, provides good entertain-ment in spite of obstacles presented by the limited facilities of Kresge Auditorium

The show, directed by Bill Evans '87, is the popular Broad way musical and later, a movie, about a bloodthirsty plant in a skid row flower Seymour, the overworked, underpaid klutz at Mushnik's Flower Shop, grows a peculiar, car-nivorous breed of Venus Fly Trap that propels the shop into the limelight. Seymour is also trying to win the affection of Audrey, a ditzy blond at the shop. Audrey, how-ever is seeing a sadistic dentist. Lisa Burnett, a graduate of the

class of 1987, plays Audrey with a perfect sense of naivete and flawed reasoning. Her high, breathy voice is well-suited to the part and follows through well in the musical numbers. At times, however, her voice is almost too soft and characterized to be heard. Overall, Burnett gave an excellent performance.

John Berube, '90, plays the wimp ish Seymour. Berube worked well with the partially animate plant, Audrey II. He was able to consistently overcome the muddled acoustics in the room and give clean, clear

Left: Jim Barton (right) tangos with John Brube, Bottom: Brube and Lisa Burnett clean up Seymour's mess. Right Burube feeds Audrey II, the Green Mean Mother From Outer Space. Photos by Al Mauro

dialogue and precise singing. Be-rube also worked well with Burnett,

Among the secondary characters, Barbara Milewski, '89, gives wonespecially in the duet on "Suddenly Seymour." Berube was good and derful performances as a bag lady, a consistent, although some of his dental patient and as the money-laden wife of the editor of Life Jim Barton, '88, turned in a solid magazine. performance as the aging Czecho-

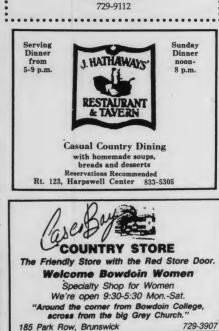
Many of the drawbacks of the show come from the limited stage area and facilities in Kresge. The auditorium is not built for theater. The lighting for the play is limited to very basic effects. Evans uses strobe and fluorescent lights during me murder scenes with the plant with mixed results.

The stage is also too small to put on a complex show such as this. The stage is divided into two areas, the shop and skid row. Neither is given enough room to give the desired effect. The shop, particularly, could have benefitted from a more profesonal set.

The acoustics in the room are not even fit for a lecture, let alone a musical production.

The musical accompaniment is provided by a pianist and drumner. They both perform well, if not too loud. At times, the piano overpowers the vocals.

The show will be performed Friday May 27th at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



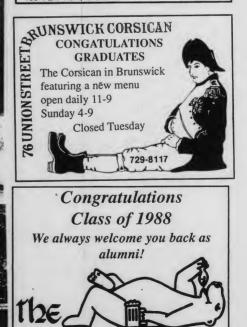
**Congratulations Bowdoin Seniors** and Good Luck

from

Vincenzo's Restaurant

15 Cushing Street

Brunswick, Me



bear decessin

PAGE 5







### Wilhelm Haas. Thomas R. Pickering. Alumni return as ambassadors to Israel

When Thomas R. Pickering and Wilhelm Haas return to Brunswick for their 35th college reunion, they will have more to discuss than their undergraduate days at Bowdoin.

Pickering is the United States ambassador to Israel and Haas is ambassador to Israel from the Federal Republic of Germany. The two will share the podium at the College Convocation, part of Bowdoin's 1988 Reminon Weekend, on Saturday, June 4, at 11 am in the Farley Field House.

A career ambassador with nearly

30 years of experience, Pickering was U.S. ambassador to El Salvador from 1983 to 1985 before taking his current assignment in Tel Aviv. He will remain in Israel until June, when he will become undersecretary of state for management, one of three top career posts in the State

Department. Haas, like Pickering, began his foreign service career 30 years ago and assumed his post in Israel about the same time as his classmate. A native of Berlin, Haas previously served as head of West Cermany's department in charge of relations with Africa, Asia and Latin America and in a number of diplomatic positions in Europe, Africa and Japan.

Bowdoin will award an honorary doctorof laws degree to Haas in recognition of his distinguished career. Pickering received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1984.

President of the College A. LeRoy Greason will preside at the special program, one of the highlights of the three-day reunion.

## Minority ratio rises in Class of 1992

Minorities constitute almost 10 percent of Bowdoin College's class of 1992, the most highly selective class in a decade.

Of the 397 members of the class who will matriculate next fall, 38 are members of minority groups, including 17 blacks, 13 Asian-Americans, and eight Hispanics. A year ago minorities accounted for just six percent of the freshman class.

In early April 805 letters of admission were mailed to some 3,665 applicants. The acceptance rate of 21.9 percent was the lowest since 1978, when 20.7 percent of applicants to the class of 1982 were offered admission.

With 397 of 805 accepting this year's offers, Bowdoin's yield of over 49 percent was also the highest in several years and one of the highest nationally.

Concerning the minorities admissions situation, which saw applications from black students rise 84 percent, Director of admissions William R. Mason said, "I'm pleased with the progress in our ongoing efforts to diversify the student body. There is still more ground to cover, however, and we intend to press on with the effort."

Of those in the entering class whose secondary schools computed class rank, 80 percent ranked in the top 10 percent. Of the 248 students who chose to submit their Scholastic Aptitude Test results, 67 percent scored 600 or above on the verbal section, while 79 percent scored 600 or above in the math. Thirtyeight porcent of the class exercised the option to not submit SAT's.

Although 47 percent of the admitted group were women, they only make up 42 percent of the matriculants, a lower percentage than in recent years.

Geographic distribution continues to broaden. In the class of 1992, less than half of the student hail from New England. Nearly a quarter are from the mid-Atlantic states; 10 percent are from the Midwest; nine percent are from the far West; seven percent are from the South; and three percent are from foreign countries.

More students continues to enroll from Massachusetts than any other state (21 percent); Maine is a strong second (15 percent); New York is third (eight percent).

## Stanwood receives Alumni Service Award

Geoffrey R. Stanwood, assistant to the Bowdoin College president emeritus, will receive the Alumni Service Award at the Alumni Association luncheon on Saturday, June 4.

The award, the highest bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, will be presented by Association President Walter Bartlett '53.

Stanwood, a Brunswick resident, is president of the class of 1938. In 1971 he was named assistant director of the College's capital campaign. From 1975 to 1982 he was the program coordinator for Bowdoin's Breckenridge Public Affairs Center in York, Maine, From 1980 until his retirement in 1983, he served as assistant to the president.

Before his appointment to the Bowdoinstaff, Stanwood was director of public relations for the First National Stores in New England, New York and New Jersey. A native of Wellesley Hills, Mas-

A native of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, Stanwood has been active in civic organizations, notably the United Way and the Brunswick Improvement Association.

In 1937, he founded the Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's men's augmented double quartet.



Geoffrey R. Stanwood.

## College elects retirees to Alumni Association

Ten staff members and one athletics coach will retire at the end of this school year.

Rhoda Z. Bernstein of Brunswick, registrar, will retire after nine years with the College.

Dining Service Aide Gladys H. Desjardins, also of Brunswick, retires after 17 years.

John S. DeWitt of Bath, will retire from his position of superintendent of mechanical services after 23 years at Bowdoin.

Service Bureau Supervisor Bryce A. Minott of Brunswick will also retire after 23 years here.

Jacqueline A. Minott of Brunswick, records clerk, will retire after 40 years.

Custodian Joanne E. Needham from Lisbon Falls retired last fall after 14 years at Bowdoin. After 19 years, Edward T. Reid of Brunswick, athletics coach, will retire

Receptionist Prudence P. Smith, also from Brunswick, retires after 25 years.

Ézra A. Stevens of Bowdoinham, dining service purchasing agent, will retire after 14 years.

After 10 years at Bowdoin, Custodian Jeanette R. Stubbs of Brunswick retired last October.

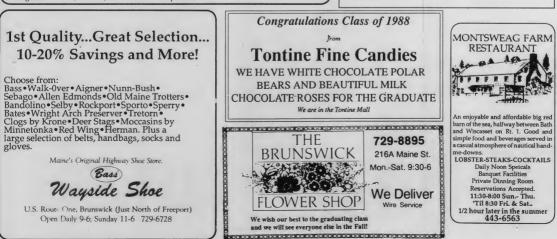
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Robert E. Wilson of Brunswick will retire June 30 after 29 years.

Dewitt, Bryce and Jacqueline Minott, Reid, Smith, and Wilson have been elected honorary members of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association.

## To our readers.

This special Commencement Orient is published under the auspices of the Bowdoin College Office of Public Relations and Publications, which is responsible for the contents.

Members of the Spring 1988 *Orient* staff volunteered their time to help produce this issue. Copies were printed on the presses of the Brunswick *Times Record*.



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## LETTERS

## In Memoria

tan, Director of Theater, at a May 21st memorial service for Laura Thomas. Thomas was the costumer for Masque and Gown for 26 years. She passed away May 8th.

A fiddler on the roof. Sound crazy. No? But in our little town of Anatevka, you might say every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck. It isn't easy. You may ask why do we stay up there if it's so

dangerous? We stay because Anateoka is ou home.... and how do we keep our balance? That I can tell you in a word ... Tradition.

Because of our traditions, we've kept our balance for many years. Here in Anatevka we have traditions for everything...how to eat, how to sleep, how to wear clothes. For instance, we always keep our heads covered and always wear a little prayer shawl.... This shows our constant devotion to God.

You may ask how did this tradition start. I'll tell you — I don't know. But it's a tradition....because of our traditions, everyone knows who he is and what God expects him to do.

The opening words from the last musical Laura costumed, with a great apology to Chris "Fig" Newton, our Tevye.

After twenty-six years or so of working with the Masque & Gown, Laura, herself, is a tradition. She has often said she may not remember a former student's name, but she sure knows their measurements

Convincing young people that they look quite correct for the role they're playing can be a far from easy task. But Laura's Scottish/ Portuguese background, with a liberal sprinkling of humor put the characters in character on our stages.

I wonder how many hundreds of Bowdoin students have passed through her costume shop with each one leaving with a special re-membrance of the cordial, helpful proprietor? It has boggled my own mind in recalling in the last few days of our short association of the past seventeen years and about so many beautiful productions made possible through the care and endless hours Laura gave to them. What wonderful memories. What a wonderful tradition.

There is another core of students who are even closer to Laura, her hard working, lov-

ing, loyal crews. From the sound of laughter that frequently floated out of the costume room, I believe they enjoyed learning and working and were so very able, beca so of

her, to carry on this Spring without her. We all know of the ploy of borrowing a cup of flour, or is it sugar, across the back fence to get to know a neighbor. I've even had some one row across the tight anchorage behind Mistake Island Down East, with empty cups in hand. (Our dogs didn't approve.) Polly Qinby did one better and over their adjoining yard fence got Laura to help on costumes for the Masque & Gown. It started this tradition of a long, good friendship.

Of course, I'm most familiar with the theater connection. As a highlander and a lowlander, but not a Brunswickite, I can only somewhat recall the civic work Laura did, such as Voter Registration and Poll Watcher, perhaps ore vivid was the time during which Laura and Tom were official Rat Exterminators. Her reports of the Harpswell Dump were, to say **Thanks** the least, unsavory. There was a tradition of civil duty.

And national duty was also a great tradition, from the canvass work on the 44 destroyers at BIW which she and Tom did during World War II to the great pride of her grandsons, Bill who graduated from West Point last year and, lim, his brother, who is now at Annapolis.

Dartmouth, Tom's alma mater, I have to confess, was traditionally a high priority, too.

But without doubt, the greatest tradition for Laura was the abounding love for her family. So very proud of each and everyone. It is with great thanks that she so happily spent these last months with the, where abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love

Sunrise, sunset Sunrise, sunsel Swiftly flow the days Seedling's turn overnight to sunflowers Blossoming even as we gaze.

Sunrise, sunset Sunrise, sunset Swiftly fly the years One season following another Laden with happiness and tears.



The 1987-88 Bowdoin men's hockey team. Standing from left to right: Ryan Mc Guire, Brad Rabbitor, Tom Aldrich, Roger Ladda. Kneeling: Jamie Everett, Steve Thornton, Steve Ilkos, Mark Smyth, Dave Dobrowski.

To the Editor:

Through the medium of your paper, we would like to express our thanks to the members of the Bowdoin Varsity Hockey team who are graduating this year.

We have enjoyed many hours of hockey throughout your four years and wish you well as you go your separate ways.

As it is not possible to thank each one of you

individually, this letter will show our appreciation for your efforts. We also wish to thank Terry Meagher and

his staff for the team that they have had through the years.

Perhaps we will be able to meet you later .... we would welcome each of you to stop in if you are in our area.

We look forward to Bowdoin hockey for many great games

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hall Boothbay, Maine



## **Rose receives Fulbright** award to lecture in Sri Lanka

Guenter H. Rose, associate professor of psychology, has re-ceived a Fulbright award to lecture in Sri Lankaduring the 1988-89 academic year. The announcement was made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. Information Agency.

Rose, a psychobiologist, will conduct research to identify indigenous medicinal plants that affect the central nervous system, especially those relating to sleep and alertness. His studies will include field work in villages as well as laboratory research at the University of Peradeniya in Kandy. The award will also allow him to visit key institutes in India and Nepal.

While Western researchers tend to focus on the biological basis of behavior, "how the brain influences the mind," Rose says, in Sri Lanka and other Asian countries there is also an emphasis on how psychological func-tions affect bodily processes, "how the mind influences the brain."

"What is exciting to me is the potential of integrating the Western approach with traditional Asian methods, including meditation, acupuncture, and medicinal plants," says Rose. "This involves a mutual exchange and understanding, not just of information, but of methodologies and attitudes as well



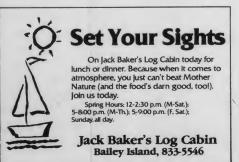
Rose visited Sri Lanka last summer under a grant from Fulbright-Hayes Project Abroad to develop studies for the Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Educational (ISLE) Program at Bowdoin and

other participating schools. A native of Englewood, N.J., Rose joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1976. A graduate of Tufts University, he earned his master's degree at Brown University and his doctorate at UCLA

Fulbright grants, among the most coveted academic awards in the nation, are awarded annually to lecturers, research scholars, and students " to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." The program was designed in 1946 under congress sional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas

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ute to him."

#### **Speeches**

(Continued from page one) Society, started a student-run poetry workshop and worked on the college's sexual harassment hotline her sophomore year. Duchovny said the inspiration for

her speech stemmed from the poetry workshop and from her association with last semester's poet-in-residence Yvonne Boland who conducted a poetry seminar for the Englishdepartment. Duchovny said of the poetry workshop, "I was motivated to see that people were interested in creative writing and were willing to work together as a cooperative."

I hadn't met Yvonne Boland. I owe everything to her. She made me feel confident about writing and taught me to express myself."

Duchovny continued, "If I hadn't met her I probably would have given up writing because I had started feeling that it wasn't important. She made me realize that you have to ask yourself whether you can live without writing and I decided I couldn't. She was incredible."

Duchovny said that her speech was also motivated by the need for "expression in a non-academic fash-ion." She pointed out that there are alternate means of expression that how many duals we got last semester. We can't be judged by grades," she said.

Duchovny said that it was important that people accept that there are different ways of looking at the world. "Why did I write my speech? Part of it was going through four years at Bowdoin and enjoying it a lot but feeling always that there was a part of me that wasn't being developed within the structure of the school. There is a certain part of Bowdoin that doesn't acknowledge different ways of thinking," she said. She continued, "There are different ways of thinking and we should celebrate them. People shouldn't be put down or feel lessened for these

different ways of thinking. I wanted to make people feel comfortable looking at the world at a slant, upside down, or in any way."

Shepherd was awarded the Class of 1868 Prize for the speech he will deliver tomorrow. Shepherd, also an English major, hails from Cambridge, Mass. Since he transferred to Bowdoin from Southern Methodist University during the spring of his sophomore year he has served as chair of the Student Judiciary Board and has played on the golf team. He is a James Bowdoin scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has won such distinctions as the James Bowdoin Cup, the Jefferson Davis Award and the Pray English

to his transferring to Bowdoin from SMU. Shepherd said, "My father inspired me to write this speech. It's really for him because we didn't have a good relationship. My speech was an effort to try to set down our relationship on paper, and it's a tribShepherd also pointed out that his transfer from SMU has played a large role in shaping his "Bowdoin Experience" and has lent him inspiration. "The transfer thing has given me a whole different perspective on Bowdoin. If you transfer from somewhere you appreciate the experience that much more. You don't take for granted the excellent faculty, the students, the atmos-phere. I think you might have missed those things if you were here for four years," he said.

Shepherd continued, "I think if I'd gone to Bowdoin from the beginning I wouldn't have gotten as much out of it as I did - not even close I don't think."

Saturday's commencement pro cession will form at 11:30 A.M. Exercises for the 183rd commence-ment will begin at 12:00 noon on the Terrace of the Walker Art Building. In case of rain, Saturday's exercises will be held in Farley Field House.

725-2461

**Cooks** Corner **Brunswick** 

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In regard to Boland she said, "I wouldn't have written the speech if can not be judged by grades. "We shouldn't be defining ourselves by Shepherd attributed the inspira-tion for his speech to his father and \*. KRISTINA Š RESTAURANT, BAKERY, HARRY'S BAR Tuesday Night 2 For 1 Main Street, Freeport Summer Hours ະວະດາດາວຍະຄາດເອຍາດາດອະນາດ 865-4196 Monday 8-3 Flowers by Knowles Noted under landlord Tuesday-Saturday 8-9:30 meson for its quality spirits Sunday Brunch 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and excellent cuisine. Congratulations to All aspire to an old tradition. At the Corner of Center & High St. Steaks . Seafood Bath, Maine 04530 Cocktails **Best Wishes** (207) 442-8577 Light meals in the Lounge 15 Jordan Ave. Banquet Facilities ສາສະເສາສະເສາສະເສາສະເສາ TRIPLE LOBSTER ATRI SPECIAL **186 Air Conditioned Rooms** In-Closed Tropical Atrium Daily Chinese-American Lunch Buffet Take Out Available Anytime AURAN

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