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The Bates Student - volume 119 number 04 - October 6, 1989

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THE BATES STUDENT

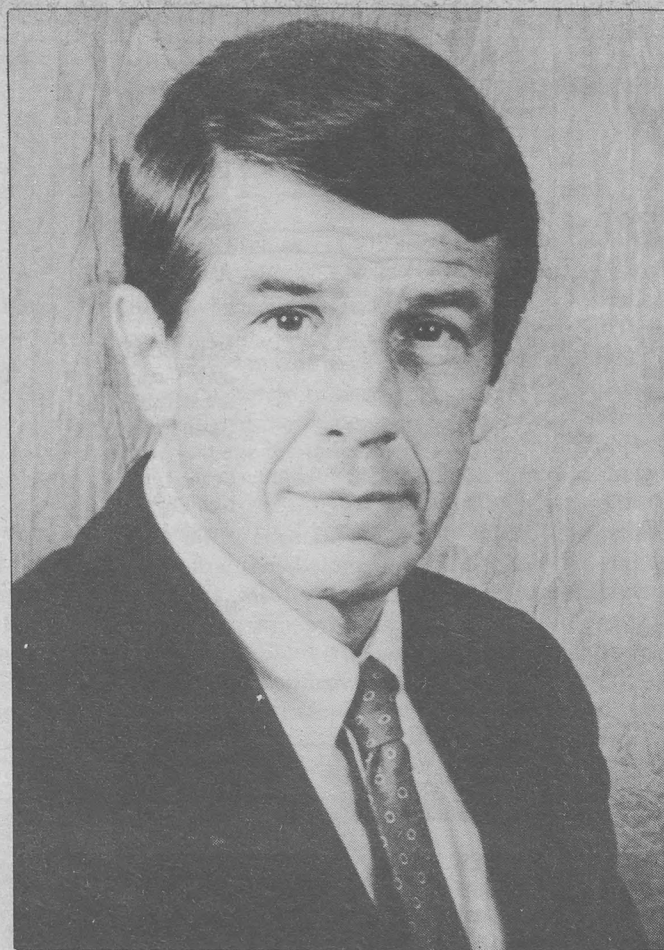
Established in 1873

Volume 119, Number 4

October 6, 1989

The Changing of the Guard

This week's focus centers on retiring President Thomas Hedley Reynolds and President-Elect Donald W. Harward.



NEWS		FORUM		FOCUS		ARTS		SPORTS	
DSA	3	Harris Column	7	Reynold's Career	10	Phish Concert	12	X-Country	15
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News

Club Bulletin Board

Film Board—*Hope and Glory*, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 7:00 p.m. in Olin 105. Admission \$1.00.

Beyond War — Janet Charon from the Clamshell Alliance in New Hampshire will present a video and discussion on the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. Sunday, 7:00 p.m. in Frye Street Union.

Campus Association—Help build Montello Playground for one hour or all day. Food provided. Sign-up in the mailroom. Saturday, October 14, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Chase Hall Committee — *Phish* performing at a nightclub in Commons. Saturday 9:30 - 1:15. Admission \$5.00.

Renaissance Film Society — *Freaks*, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 7:00 p.m. in Olin 104. Admission \$1.00.

The Bates Student — Now accepting submissions of one or two paragraphs for a column titled "Advice to a New President". Send suggestions to box 309. Deadline—October 30.

Garnet — Creative Writing Workshop, Monday 7:00 p.m. at the Writing Workshop. Bring a short prose or poetry piece to discuss. Submissions to the *Garnet* (literary magazine) will be accepted until November 3. Send pieces to box 347.

Side Effects/Robinson Players — *This Bard's For You*, an evening of Shakespeare skewering. Bate's own improv and sketch comedy group performing their own sketches, culminating in Tom Stoppard's *The Fifteen Minute Hamlet*. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets are \$1.00.



Students enjoy the International Affair, sponsored by the International Club, on the Quad last Saturday. Steve Peters photo.

WRBC Fall '89 Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12am-3am	FOLK Ian Berry	Chris von Jako Andy Mullen Phil Clark Peter Champlin	Larry Carbonneau Scott Smith Tom Caron	Steve Gensemer John Hopman	METAL Kevin Cranfill Bryan Miller	RAP Andrew Gelling Alex Dyer	12am-3am Liz Rynecki Kyle Hybl
3am-6am	Danalynne Wheeler Lee Webster Chris Dall Jim Wilk	Rob Saybolt Eric Demoudt Jesse Miller Nick Mongenis	Bob Kearney Lyn Francoeur Dan Gurall Dave Myers	Dylan Jones Amanda Bourque	METAL Bruce Guay George Schmidt	Julie Kim Diana Thompson Kristin Bicity	3am-6am Julia Opler Caitlin Hunt Jeff Brainerd Greg Dorcher
6am-8am	Richard Hodges Andy Cerillo	REGGAE Lori Dolan Cheryl Hoskins	Matt Smith Lisa Comer Anne Peterson	Kristin Johnson Sharon Hartnett	TBA	TBA	6am-8am Tris Guldenstein Chris Reilly
8am-10am	NEW MUSIC Tiny Proctor Steve Smith	NEW MUSIC Peter Olson Colin Marquis Manny Merisotis	NEW MUSIC Julie Thompson Angie Twitchell Sarah Pralle	NEW MUSIC Chris Beard Joanne Nickles	NEW MUSIC Lisa Ehrhardt Suzanne Power	70'S DISCO Leyla Morrissey Amy Erickson Catherine Bohn	8am-10am SQUISH NEW AGE Tim Schmitt
10am-12pm	Kelli Reyngoudt Cathy Boosales Steph Stergiou	SOVIET MUSIC Dennis Browne	Caitrin Lynch Nick Collier Wendy Moore	Linda Horowitz Laurie McDonnel	THE SEVENTH JAZZ Aaron Humphry	William Binan David Barzelay	10am-12pm NEW AGE Merri Gradual
12pm-2pm	BLUES Carl Willmann Tasker Smith	JAZZ Dan Boylan Sharat Kumar	BANANAFISHB ES	JAZZ James Levine	JAZZ Mike Oberst Ted Bernhard	JAZZ Alex Winter Copey Theberge	2pm-4pm CLASSICAL Andrew Kaiser Mark Lunt
2pm-4pm	CLASSIC ROCK Jon Jordan Elbow	CLASSIC ROCK Hilary Wall Stu Snodgrass Joe Safer	CLASSIC ROCK Dave Aarestad Kaela Curtis Gavin Little-Gill	CLASSIC ROCK Mimi Datta Jen Holzwarth	CLASSIC ROCK Jim Fralick Wendy Harper	Wayne Perry Corey Harris Christine Fryer	4pm-6pm CLASSICAL Andrew Zimitti Carey Oliver
4pm-6pm	NEW MUSIC Andrea Bueschel Paul Rosenthal Chris Carson	NEW MUSIC Brad Stratton Jessica Stewart Lauren Holden	NEW MUSIC Jen Eifrig Kathy Leaf	NEW MUSIC Tim Shaw	NEW MUSIC Dave Seuss Karl Uhlendorf	RAP Michael Edgar Craig Kiker	6pm-8pm FOLK Frederick Heller Dan Swartz Diana Lee
6pm-8pm	NEW MUSIC Tina Brickley	NEW MUSIC Erica Goldsmith Melissa Friedling	NEW MUSIC U-E Takashi Marc Chapot	NEW MUSIC Kevin Hopper	NEW MUSIC Thomas Goetz Josh Dietch	DANCE Deana Roy Kate Faranger	8pm-8:30pm NEWS Traci LaRosa
8pm-10pm	"GLUM" ROCK George Reese	Sheri Pizzi Ted Curcio	CALL IN John DeGange Ali Weisman Christine Couture	HARDCORE Mike Robinson Pete Ciccarelli	DANCE Stephen Becker Kaj Engberg	DANCE Adrian Collazo	8:30pm-10pm Susanne Salkind Darcy Wakefield Connie Chaplan
10pm-12am	REGGAE Jason Dodson Tad Stewart	SOUL SONIC ASYLUM LOVE FIESTA Eliot Shepherd	LASER SHOWCASE Kevin Wetmore	METAL Pete LaRue Glenn Armstrong Howie Young	DANCE DIVISION Jean Raymond Anne Wagner	DANCE Iggy Ocampo Warren Corbett	10pm-11pm TALK SHOW Jon McLaughlin Jim Casey
							11pm-12am COMEDY John Quinlan Sue Canavan Christine

Democratic Socialists Organize on Campus

by Michael Lieber

The Democratic Socialists of America recently established a chapter on the Bates campus. The group boasts a burgeoning membership with many new ideas.

Its two leaders, Mark Lunt and Steve Gensemer, have high hopes for this year. They recently completed their constitution, and they hope that the College will officially recognize them shortly. The D.S.A. club plans to make Bates more aware of the social problems which concern them.

"People are afraid of what they don't know. The first step to overcoming fear of Democratic Socialism is education." -Steve Gensemer

According to Gensemer, the gist of Democratic Socialism signifies "democracy in every way." In his eyes, the Yugoslavian political system comes closer to democratic socialism than that of any other country. Lunt labels the basic tenets of this form of socialism as "an equitable and just society."

The D.S.A.'s recent activities include the table mail attacking Tom Moynahan, Chairman of the Board of Domino's Pizza, for his anti-union tactics and his views concerning abortion. They also posted the flyers near dorm phones to encourage Bates students to boycott the pizza merchant.

However, the politics of D.S.A. run deeper than pizza. As Lunt says, the

group primarily concerns itself with issues such as public transportation, free education, universal health care, organized labor, and public housing.

The group has rented a van for tomorrow to take people to a national housing rights march in Washington. They plan to send about a dozen Batesies to protest homelessness, the HUD scandal, and other topics related to public housing. According to D.S.A. national headquarters, America now has three million homeless people. They see that as three million too many.

The group also plans to bring speakers, discussing topics ranging from mass transit to the contras, to campus. At some point they wish to hold a socialism symposium involving Bates students and professors in addition to experts in the field of socialism.

The group's biggest project involves the formation of what they call the "progressive front," a gathering of the officers from groups with a political bias to left of the political center. They want the front to include Afro-Am, Amnesty International, Bates College Internationalists, Beyond War, GLSA, New World Coalition, and Womyn's Awareness.

Lunt says, "I see the progressive front as a meeting place for like minded, socially aware, and responsible people."

According to Lunt, ignorance represents the biggest problem facing the group. "There's a myth about socialist people. They're evil human beings, ripping people's heads off, but in actuality we are some of the most caring individuals I have ever met."

The bigger problem, in his opinion, remains the outright political apathy on



A Steve Gensemer '92 and Mark Lunt are the founders of the Democratic Socialist club. Margie Byrd photo.

campus and on all American campuses during the eighties. Lunt, an Englishman, argues that the level of political activism at Bates has decreased to far less

"There's a myth about socialist people. They're evil human beings, ripping people's heads off, but in actuality we are some of the most caring individuals I have ever met."-Mark Lunt

than it had been in the sixties and far less than current activity in Britain.

Gensemer agrees that misinformation abounds regarding socialism. He commented that "People are afraid of what

they don't know. The first step to overcoming fear of Democratic Socialism is education."

Lunt compares the American attitude toward the D.S.A.'s politics to McCarthyism. He also notes that the Reagan and Bush administrations did little to help his group's causes.

If this new group could have one wish, according to Gensemer, it would be "radical discourse, not just a little discourse from the liberals and even less from conservatives."

It seems as though the group may get more radical discourse, but this time from the right. The decidedly conservative group Young Americans for Freedom hopes to bring a chapter to Bates. To this news Lunt responds, "I thought Y.A.F. people had crawled back beneath the slimy rocks from whence they came - and that's heartfelt." □

Community Angered by South African Boxer

by Amy Erickson

South African Boxer Brian Mitchell stirred controversy in the community when he boxed at the Central Maine Youth Center in Lewiston last Thursday night.

The controversy surrounds a boycott on South African athletes instigated by the African National Congress in 1964. It applies to any South African athlete, black or white, who represents the apartheid system of government.

Both the United Nations and the International Olympic Committee recognize this boycott. However, only two of the four major boxing federations, not including the World Boxing Federation of which Mitchell is junior lightweight champion, support the ban.

On Wed, Sept 20, a press conference took place to respond to the boxer's presence in Lewiston. It took place right across the street from the CMYC, at the Multi Purpose Center.

The conference included a discussion of the possibility that Mitchell came to Maine because it is a predominately white state. Mitchell's posters, it surfaced, claim that he is from San Diego.

Members of the Bates community who attended the conference included Buddy Butler, Ozzie Jones '92 representing Afro-Am, Roger Benham '91 from the Bates Democratic Socialists of America and Lelani Nelson '91, from Campus Association. Other groups represented included Rainbow Coalition, the Maine Project on Southern Africa and the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People.

Nelson said that the press knew a great deal about the topic. They asked the crowd if anybody thought to call the cable stations to block the coverage, but no one had.

They also pointed out that the appearance of another fighter, Joey Gamache, who hails from Lewiston, may have discouraged the Mayor from commenting on the issue.

Senti Thovejane, chairman of the United States Youth Section of the African National Congress, spoke in favor of the boycott in his speech on campus. According to Thovejane, Mitchell says he opposes apartheid, but has not gone through the process of lifting the individual ban on him. To lift the ban, Mitchell would have to publicly renounce the South African government.

Thovejane stated that Mitchell also called Nelson Mandela "a murderer who killed a lot of people . . ." (and Thovejane reflected) people like Mitchell end up contradicting themselves."

Brian Mitchell did fight in Lewiston and successfully defended his title. The fight ended in the seventh round when the challenger, Irving Mitchell signaled the official to stop the match.

Despite threats of protest, only three people demonstrated prior to the fight. Most of the fans inside said they cared little about politics. Many Batesies concerned about the situation attended a panel discussion featuring a South African theater troupe which visited campus as part of the South African Liberation weekend. □

Students Begin to Feel Pinch of Liquor Inspectors

by Alison Crehan

Bates students have begun to feel the presence of the Lewiston liquor inspectors. Peter Balis, half-owner of Beverage World, said he has definitely noticed an increase in the activity of the inspectors. "This is the time of year for it," he remarked.

"We've seen a lot of false ID's," he said, and indicated that they belonged to Bates students. Balis also stated that "last weekend there were two busts" that he believed involved Bates students.

The Lewiston Police confirmed the two arrests made at Beverage World,

but could neither confirm nor deny that those arrested go to Bates. Employees at both the Blue Goose Tavern and Quality Market said that they have not experienced problems with the presence of liquor inspectors.

Acting Director of Security Lillian Charron and Bates Security Officer Sherri Brooks both stressed that while the liquor inspector does not generally frequent the campus area, "discretion (should be) the better part of valor," on the part of students. They recommended that students not walk around campus with alcoholic beverages in hand.

The Student could not reach the liquor inspectors for comment. □

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Thovejane Gives Lecture on Apartheid

by Lauren Holden

Monday evening, Sept. 25, in the Olin Concert Hall, the Bates and Lewiston communities had the opportunity to learn about the problems currently facing South Africans.

Senti Thovejane, the chairman of the United States Youth Section of the African National Congress, gave a lecture entitled "The Future of South Africa: The Paling of Apartheid."

He referred to the present government-imposed State of Emergency as "the most extreme position a government can take against the people who threaten them."

Brought to campus by the New World Coalition and co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society, Thovejane offered "warm revolutionary greetings" to the audience. Focusing on activities in the past decade, he shared details of the "daily struggle of fighting in the streets and behind bars against the South African Apartheid government."

"We are not going to hide anymore or donate ourselves to the apartheid system . . . we are not ashamed to say that we are for justice, peace and freedom."-Senti Thovejane

Thovejane, a native South African exiled from his homeland, continued his education in Tanzania. He eventually came to the United States and earned his bachelors degree in physics from Haverford College.

Other participants included representatives from The Maine Project on Southern Africa, including state coordinator Ivan Suzman. They provided additional information, suggestions, and resources pertaining to the issue of apartheid on a regional level.

The approximately 25 million blacks in South Africa (70 percent of the population) have no rights to governmental representation. Suzman described the tri-cameral government as "a circus of ridiculous lack of political power."

The system includes a parliament made up of three houses; White, Asian and colored (not black, rather citizens of mixed racial status and ancestry).

The non-white houses of Parliament

have voting privileges limited to the confines of that house. All voting issues and decisions made by the Asian and colored houses are subject to approval of the white house, although the white race makes up a mere twenty percent of the country's population.

"South Africa is as close to a Nazi society as could be possible."

-Senti Thovejane

Three weeks ago, after the resignation of P.W. Botha as state president, and after gaining the approval of an all white vote, F.W. deKlerk was sworn in as the new president of South Africa's Apartheid government.

Suzman believes that "South Africa is as close to a Nazi society as could be possible." Despite talk of possible modifications under deKlerk, the new South African President continues to implement Apartheid regulations and ideals. Thovejane noted that deKlerk "has done nothing to improve the situation . . . (he continued) just the face is different, their (Botha and deKlerk) tone of voice, senses and meanings of speeches are all the same."

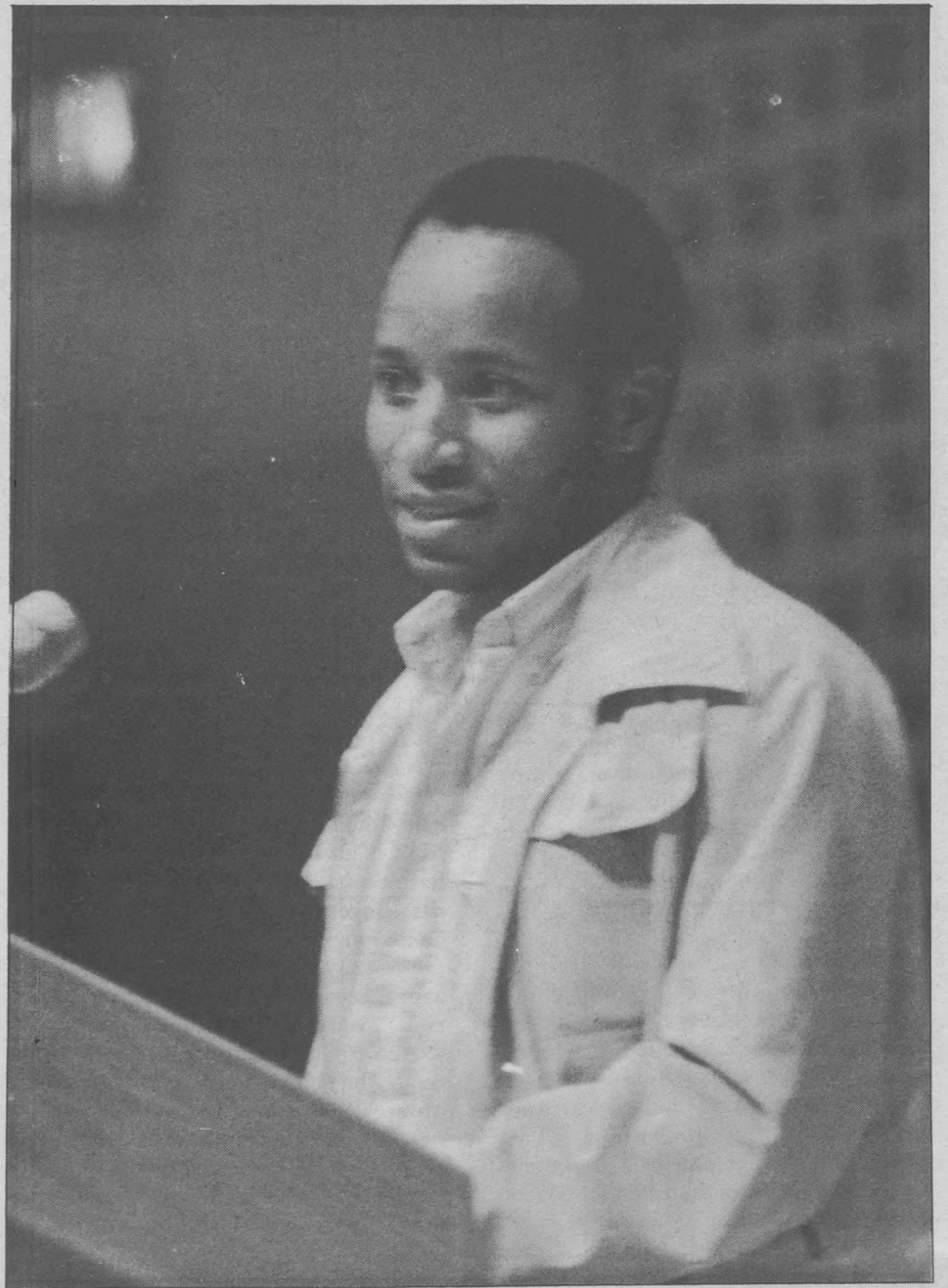
He also mentioned friends of his who had been shot or sent to prison when in 1976 the youth of South Africa had "generally decided we had had enough and we'd pick up stones to defend our tiny brains from being inflated by the obnoxious apartheid system."

He went on to share his sentiments on the present activism: "We are not going to hide anymore or donate ourselves to the apartheid system . . . we are not ashamed to say that we are for justice, peace and freedom."

The government has many repressive laws, exploiting various groups, and violating many basic freedoms. Labor unions are banned, and organizations-groups must apply to the government in order to be granted the right to strike.

The government also enforces laws such as the "common people's principle." The principle permits arrest upon guilt by association, suspicion and motives of the type: "if you had been in their shoes what would you have done?"

In South Africa, unsuspecting groups of 3 or more people walking down the street together can be locked up on charges of conspiracy. Even a three year old child can be indicted on terrorist



Senti Thovejane, the chairman of the United States Youth Section of the African National Congress, lectures on Apartheid. Margie Byrd photo.

charges for raising its fist at a passing policeman. There are more than 60 college-aged men and women currently sitting on Death Row because of the aforementioned violations.

The imprisoned people have resorted to the only means by which they can express their opposition to the present system: hunger strikes. "They have nothing else to fight with except their lives," explained Thovejane; "2 months ago, the first young man to start the strikes was exiled to the United States."

Thovejane also challenged the reasoning of people against divestment. He described the sentiments "Apartheid is bad but Black power may be worse" and "Sanctions are only going to hurt blacks" as wrong by arguing that blacks understand that, "the question isn't the hurting, its whether or not it will help."

The list of American companies still in South Africa includes Kellogg, Polaroid—who in 1978 made bullet proof windows and telescope lenses for guns, IBM who once donated free computers to the South African government, and the Coca-Cola Corporation who helps to boost the economy through the payment of taxes to the government.

Thovejane declared, speaking for the ANC, "we want you to divest, we are aware of the fact that tomorrow we might be jobless and without food."

The speakers also discussed Nelson Mandela's role in the current situation. "Mandela is a symbol of unity," Thovejane reflected, ". . . if anything adverse happens to him, South Africa will be deprived of that symbol . . . once I understood the ideals which he encompasses I

knew that I was a liberated soul."

Although the apartheid government has labeled him a terrorist, Thovejane stressed Mandela's pacifism. He described South African pacifism, "take your anger, direct it, and it will last longer and make better results . . . if (Mandela is) freed it will reactivate (the pacifist) movement."

"We want you to divest, we are aware of the fact that tomorrow we might be jobless and without food."-Senti Thovejane

Thovejane seemed encouraged by the turnout and support shown by the audience at Olin Monday evening and commended those who had already taken a stand against the Apartheid system. He urged people to go beyond the initial anti-apartheid declaration, "you must take a stand, you can be against apartheid, but you must ask yourself what it is that you are for." □

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RA Allocates Funds For Womyn's March

by Adam Molesworth

In this week's Representative Assembly meeting vice-president Andrea Buschel '90 offered more student slates for approval. The assembly approved all the recommendations.

Karl Uhlendorf '90, Julie Ouellette '90, and Greg Mulready '91, became members of the College Concert Committee.

Laura Fried '91, and Kaela Curtis '92, joined the Freshman Seminars Aid Workshop.

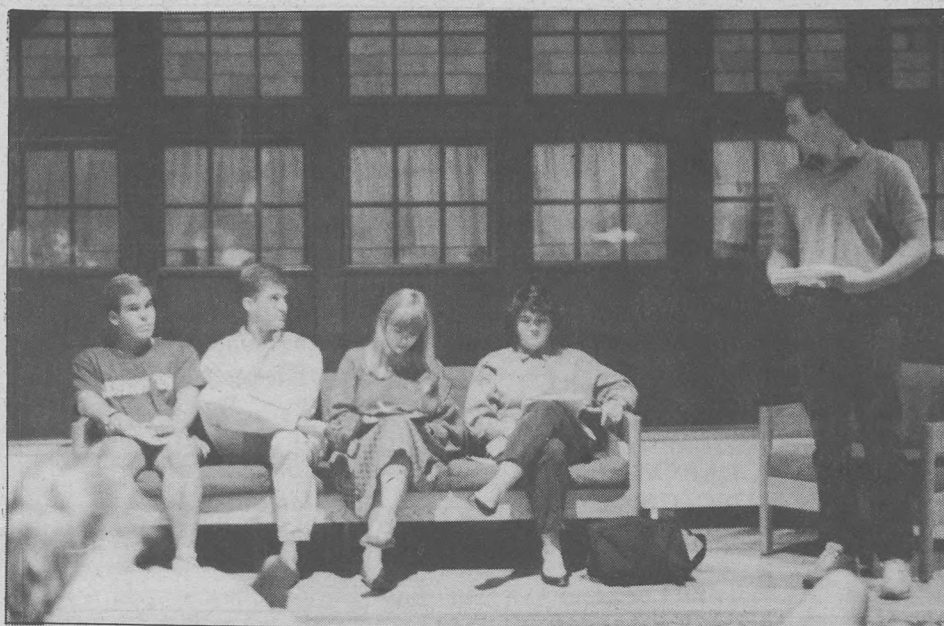
David Weatherbie '90, Marianne Oest '90, Jordan Roth '91, and Jim Delafiora '93, became members of the Athletics Committee.

Mimi Datta '90, and Stephen Provasnik '90, entered the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee.

The Allocation's Committee recommended that the RA give \$375 to Womyn's Awareness for busses to their next march against anti-abortionists in Washington D.C. The group wanted \$1000 to pay for half their bus bill.

The Committee suggested that the group raise the student fee to participate from \$20 to \$25, and requested that the Campus Association, which has a fund for such activities, cover the remainder of the bill. The proposal passed.

The G.L.S.A. received \$225 from the Allocations Committee, \$425 short of the \$650 they requested. Plagued by accounting errors from last year, the G.L.S.A. must cut its schedule of speakers due to lack of funds. The Allocations Committee suggested that G.L.S.A. also go to the C.A. for funding. □



The R.A. continues the task of approving committee members. Tina Gibson photo.

Lecture Series Focuses on Environment

by Steve Peters

Last night in Carnegie, Bonnie Titcomb, state senator, and Robert Dunning, a member of Citizens Against Nuclear Trash, discussed *Prospects for Nuclear-Waste Disposal in Maine*. The two appeared as the third of five lectures in a series focusing on *The Changing Face of Maine: Environmental Issues and Problems in the Geosciences* presented by the Bates Geology Department.

Assistant Professor John Dykstra Eusden, Jr. and Professor Roy Farnsworth designed the series to try and "make people aware of these environmental is-

ssues that touch everyone, and especially those that touch Maine."

They comment that "The Interdisciplinary nature of environmental study calls for all of us to take part," in environmental awareness. They cite the "particularly strong" and "... growing environmental awareness among the Bates student body..." and point out that the series gears the lectures toward the layperson and not strictly toward Geology Majors.

The Geology Department chose the lecturers to include a mix of political and geological viewpoints. The topics range through many fields and include envi-

ronmental law and policy, philosophy, and geology.

In their lecture, Titcomb and Dunning evaluated the possible siting of a low level nuclear waste site in Maine and the implications of such an action. Low level waste originates in hospitals and commercial laboratories and also at educational laboratories, like those at Bates.

They started their talk with a review of the high level nuclear waste disposal problems that have touched Maine in the past. Several years ago when the federal government began considering locations for a national high level site, two spots in Maine made the final list of three under consideration. In the end though, they chose the Nevada Yucca Mountain Site.

The first lecture in the series concerned the vast coastal developments in Maine. Joe Kelley, a member of the committee that designs the laws governing shoreline construction, focused on the developments and their implications for shoreline processes, but also centered on the effect of the shoreline processes on the developments.

Kelley presented an extensive slide show on shoreline devastation up and down the east coast and on the slow build up of the Maine coast. The Old

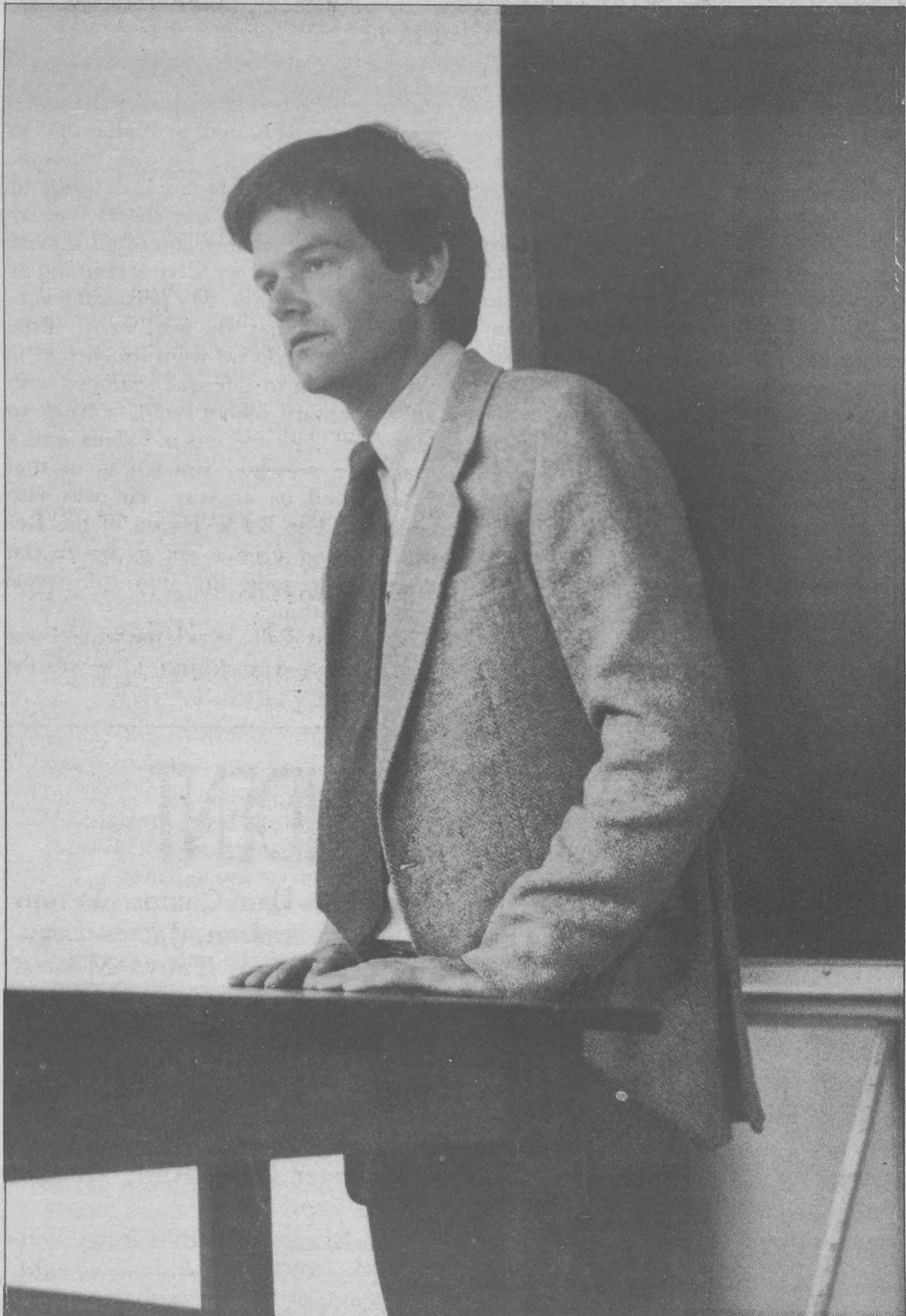
Orchard Beach area provides a prime example of this development. Despite many efforts to curtail beach erosion, water still floods the beach front property during heavy storms.

Kelley forecasts that the current situation of coastal buildings will deteriorate because of slow sea level rise which may amount to several centimeters over the next hundred years.

September 28 John Williams lectured on the importance of groundwater management to Maine's drinking water supply. Williams, director of the hydrogeology division of the Maine Geological Survey, focused on the impinging threats to our groundwater resources in Maine. He cited several dump site situations and their hazards to the community and surrounding areas as well.

The next lecture, October 26, will feature Jim Bernard, Director of the Natural Resource Policy Division of the Maine State Planning office, lecturing on *Environmental Policy from Scientific Inquiry*. Director of Advocacy for the Maine Audubon Society Karin Tilberg will speak on *Exercising the Imagination: Law and Environmental Geology* in the final lecture of the series on November 16.

Both lectures will take place in Carnegie 113 at 7:00p.m. □



John Williams lectures on the environment. Steve Peters photo.

College Beat

Colby Women Carry Whistles

by Amy Erickson

Many students who go to school in Maine, assume that they are automatically safe. However, women at Colby College think that their isolation places them at an even greater risk of assault than women in metropolitan areas.

Last spring, CASA (Colby Against Sexual Assault) received funding for the distribution of whistles to women at Colby. The whistles were intended to act as a form of protection, but, according to Cheryl Garipey of Colby's women's group, they were ineffective because of poor quality and lack of included information. Whistles sounded constantly

around campus, and security gave up responding to most of the calls.

This fall, women received police whistles with a complete protocol and explanation. A woman may use her whistle in any case in which she feels she is being harassed.

Other students who hear the sounds should either blow their own whistles, in order to form a chain reaction, or to notify security. Once notified, security must make the case of primary importance. Colby treats false whistle alarms as they do false fire alarms with a penalty of a \$50-\$100 fine. Needless to say, Colby's students take their whistles more seriously this year. □

Forum

THE BATES STUDENT

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Students Need A Voice

As the faculty this semester discusses curriculum changes it seems apparent that students need the opportunity for a greater presence and voice at the monthly faculty meeting.

Six students in all may sit in on the meeting. The Representative Assembly (RA) appoints three students for the year. That leaves only three spaces open for any representatives from special interest groups that have worked extensively on proposals going before the faculty.

The faculty meets as a group the first Monday of every month. On the following Tuesday, students have a chance to sign up to attend the next meeting. Last Tuesday's sign up sheet went up at 9:00 and was filled by 11:00! We propose that the student attendance at meetings reflect a one to ten student to faculty ratio.

The current system requires that students desiring to speak must first consult with the President and may only speak at his discretion. We propose that students have a direct voice before the faculty; possibly a time allotted during the meeting strictly for student feedback. Both groups would benefit from this.

Finally, even if the administration chooses to keep students out of the process, they should at least give us the opportunity to gain information on what happened. As it stands now, *The Student* must fight for the opportunity to send a reporter to faculty meetings.

The general student body does not learn the news of the meetings from the RA students. If *The Student* can not report on them, the student body is left with the primitive and inaccurate means of gossip to uncover the changes developing in our curriculum. Under such conditions, it is no wonder the student body appears apathetic, we remain uninformed.

Attend Arts Events

Bates hosts a wide variety of arts offerings every semester. This diversity of productions and concerts provides something for almost everyone. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of the student body actually attends these events. Students should experience these cultural events if they wish to obtain a well rounded liberal arts education.

Those who take part in these performances need the support of their peers. Preparing for many hours, these performers greatly appreciate student representation in their audiences. By attending these concerts and art productions students have the chance to show support for their friends as well as the opportunity to contribute to the overall spirit of the college.

Students should also consider the fact that the Concert Series hosts professionals, often of world renown. They can witness these concerts at a fraction of the price charged in a city. The Olin concert hall provides an excellent acoustical setting for these performances and a positive aesthetical background for artists. Considering that tickets for some student productions are free, and costs for most of the professional concerts are low, few reasons exist to justify the lack of Bates student attendance at these events.

The views reflected in the columns and letters to the editor voice the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the editorial board or *The Bates Student*.

Letters to the Editor

IP Resolution Limits Freedom

To the Editor:

It was recently announced that the Bates College faculty passed a resolution asking the administration to boycott the products of International Paper Company. Your editorial seems to endorse this action. However, this was an extremely unfortunate action for two reasons.

First, the resolution was passed without adequate investigation of the issues involved. Indeed, it was remarkable that the sponsors avoided provision of any information. The original resolution introduced at the May faculty meeting did contain a lengthy rationale.

However, after I sent one of the sponsors a memorandum raising several questions about the factual dimensions of the issue, the sponsors simply dropped the entire rationale in the version presented to the September meeting. During debate the sponsors provided minimal response to questions on the substance of the issue.

Indeed, one sponsor, citing his discipline among the humanities, belittled the relevance of facts. Therefore the decision was made without the careful study one would expect from a college faculty. It was passed on the basis of emotional appeals and left-wing moralism or ideology.

Second, it is inappropriate for a college faculty to vote resolutions on public issues. A college is supposed to be a place for research and study of issues without the imposition of a formal orthodoxy. Certainly, individual members or groups of the faculty may speak on political issues, provide advice based upon their expertise, and even participate in politics. In fact, I have been known to be politically active from time to time.

Faculty interested in an issue should circulate a petition and make their announcements and recommendations as an informal group. However, they should not undermine academic freedom by attempting to transform the College into a political action committee.

Some argue that by purchasing paper from IP the College is taking a political stand. However, there is a qualitative difference between the purposeful passage of a formal resolution and the purchase of paper through normal processes according to price and suitability for use. Surely few people consider their purchase of a vast array of products to constitute an endorsement of all the producing or selling corporations' policies.

Sincerely Yours,
Douglas I. Hodgkin
Professor of Political Science

Marching For Choice

To the Editor:

I tried to write an article, but everything I wrote just sounded silly to me. Rather than bagging the idea all together, I decided to write it as a letter.

This isn't even really a letter, it's more like a thank-you note. I would like to dedicate it to everyone who traveled to Waterville last Sunday in order to counter-demonstrate against Maine's "right-to-life" group. There were about 30 of us from Bates, 5 cars, 1 van (thanks Sherril), lots of signs, and lots of loud Melissa Etheridge (at least in our car). I, for one, was very nervous. We did not know quite what we were getting ourselves into or how the whole thing was going to work out. All we knew was that we had to be present.

The women's group from Colby was there as well as a few members of the Maine chapter of NOW. The anti-

choice groups had blue-slipped the parking lot at the JFK mall in Waterville, so we marched around on the sidewalk across the street. It took a little while to iron out the kinks in our cheers, but by the time the demonstrators had moved out into the road, we were screaming at the top of our lungs. My personal favorite was: "What do we want? Free choice! When do we want it? Now!!" Maine Right to Life was equipped with an elementary school band, a truck to lead them, lots and lots of babies, and a man in a polyester suit telling us that Jesus loved us anyway. He was also singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and I have yet to figure out where that song fits into the whole scheme of things.

Two things really struck me while I was screaming and marching. One was the

■ SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

THE BATES STUDENT

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COVER LAYOUT: Julia Opler

Closing the Open Door: U.S. Refugee Policy

Lev and Vera Sheiba lived at 165, #105 Moskovsky Prospect, Leningrad 196070. They lived behind a huge steel door in a large, gray, dilapidated building. They were Jewish, and for that reason they lived as second class citizens in the Soviet Union.

Meeting them dispelled all my inane prejudices about such people. Somehow I had expected an air of lawlessness to pervade every action, to saturate the air. I expected them to look hunched, broken, scared of everything that moved. In my mind, they appeared frightened, huddled.

Oppression doesn't manifest itself that easily.

They were straight-postured, friendly, open, and intelligent people. Not a single one appeared ill at ease, so carelessly did they move about the apartment. But then, of course, why shouldn't they—this was their element, their home, their family.

Mr. Sheiba ardently believed that each refusenik family should broadcast its cause to all; only if they were silent would all hopes of emigrating vanish. Likewise, if any one of them were ever to be jailed, their previous outspokenness would compel the authorities to treat them well. People on the outside would notice their absence. Here, the phrase 'silence equals death' seemed to have acquired a different meaning.

At the time, the Reagan administra-

tion operated under an 'Open-Door' policy, meaning that the U.S. would grant refugee status to any "legitimate" Soviet seeking refuge. A lengthy and complex application procedure determined which cases were legitimate and which were not.

The Sheibas had already met with Secretary of State George Shultz, thus their cause was made fairly well-known

Corey L. Harris

to the most influential people.

I met these people during a Bates Short Term in the U.S.S.R. at the end of my freshman year. I accompanied a Bates friend to the Sheiba's apartment who was active in the U.S. on the issue of Soviet Jewry. He made all sorts of precautions: he carefully hid the addresses which he intended to visit, and he called the families from a payphone away from the hotel (to decrease the likelihood of the conversation being monitored).

All these things lent an intense air of excitement to our actions, and I felt it. But I left Leningrad the next day, and 24 hours later I was in my bed on the third floor of Adams Hall. I didn't have to live with any of what I saw. I was a casual observer, albeit an interested and sympathetic one.

The Sheibas, their life, and their predicament existed twenty years before me, and it may exist today. They must live with their situation everyday.

Most Soviet emigres reach Vienna or Rome on Israeli exit visas where they

... when the Soviet government finally slackened its emigration restrictions, the U.S. found itself at a loss for how to deal with the increase in refugees.

apply at a U.S. processing center for refugee status in the U.S. Each application must be reviewed separately and independently under the 1980 Refugee act. There is already a total backlog of over 70,000 cases.

Both centers have become crowded, as well as difficult and costly to manage. Last year the U.S. paid \$34 million to house and feed each Soviet citizen awaiting refugee status.

The administration is concerned about the rising costs of such a program, as well as the needs of refugees from other parts of the world. For the coming year, Soviet refugees will account for one-third of all refugees granted asylum in the U.S.

The administration will soon close its

processing centers in Rome and Vienna, using only Moscow as the location of its admissions operations. How free will the potential refugees be to state truthfully all the facts of their case? Reprisals by the Soviet government are not an impossibility. In addition, the long lines in front of the center have prompted many to bribe guards for better a place in line.

If people like the Sheibas ever get a chance to leave the Soviet Union, their religion will be only the first obstacle. They may have just cause to leave, but anything—fear of reprisal, not enough money to bribe the guard, a seemingly perpetual wait—could reduce their chances of emigrating to nil.

The Bush administration should reassess its position. Its policies affect real people, to which the U.S. had previously professed a moral obligation. The U.S. had bemoaned the Soviet emigration policy (or lack thereof) for so long that when the Soviet government finally slackened its emigration restrictions, the U.S. found itself at a loss for how to deal with the increase in refugees.

This makes the U.S. look irresolute and thoughtless in its foreign policy decisions. As a result, U.S. conviction in its policies is once again held suspect.

However, the real losers are not in Washington. They are the Sheibas, and thousands others who sit and wait for a chance to leave officially sanctioned persecution and discrimination behind them. □

Abortion After Webster

The recent "Webster" ruling by the Supreme Court made legitimate decisions by state legislatures to place some restrictions on abortion. This, in turn, energized the "pro-choice" organizations, and generally woke up pro-choice people nationwide. It was suddenly clear that the present tendency of the Court is to modify and perhaps rescind "Roe versus Wade," which legalized abortion in all fifty states.

Of course abortion is a vexed and complex issue, with opinion on all sides ranging from those who like the New Republic's estimable political commentator Fred Barnes, consider abortion murder and would largely ban it to those who think that the decision belongs to the pregnant woman, who, after all, is the one to bear the child.

However, perhaps the best way to begin to think about this vexed issue is to attempt to think constitutionally.

In this two-hundredth year of the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments, we ought to try to read them and understand them.

The Bill of Rights very sternly limits the jurisdiction of the federal government. The first Amendment sternly tells "Congress" what it cannot do: "Congress shall make no law . . ."

The concluding and therefore climactic amendment, the Tenth, sternly tells the federal government itself—all three branches—what it is expressly forbidden to do.

The Tenth Amendment should be framed on the wall of every living room and woven into schoolgirl samplers: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, not prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the People."

Specific functions were thus assigned to the federal government. Everything else was reserved to the States or the People.

In the language of political philoso-

phy, the Constitution, as amended by the First Ten, is a "deliberate sense" document. The people "deliberate" through their representative assemblies at the state and national levels, with, as above, the "United States" severely limited. The Constitution left much to the "deliberation" of the "States."

In this there was implicit the idea that the different states might "deliberately" design different legislation on different

Jeffrey Hart

matters. The People of New York might think it fine that Penthouse be on the news-stands, while the People of Utah might not.

A very serious distortion of this system was introduced by the interpretation of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Amendments, the so-called Reconstruction Amendments. As clearly stated, these amendments were intended to provide full citizenship for the freed slaves in the south. But as subsequently interpreted, the "due process" and "equal protection" clauses of the Fourteenth, in effect vastly expanded the federal jurisdiction.

To include, for example, abortion—which is nowhere mentioned in any part of the Constitution.

A supposed "right" to abortion was read by the Blackmun majority as residing in the "penumbras"—whatever that means—of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Using this "logic," that court overturned the "deliberate sense" of fifty state legislatures.

Ironically enough, the states were moving in a pro-choice direction at the time, reflecting the "deliberate sense" of the "People." New York state legalized abortion in 1970. Seventeen others did essentially the same thing.

Just why the Supreme Court inter-

vened with Roe versus Wade remains a mystery to me, explicable only by judicial imperialism. Justice Harry Blackmun's opinion, based on "penumbras," represents infamous constitutional practice.

So the matter of abortion will go back to the states, where it belonged in the

Of course controversy will be acrimonious and often unpleasant. But the system set up by the Constitution is called "self government," which is often acrimonious and unpleasant.

first place.

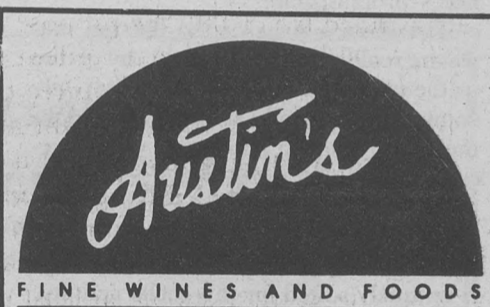
I note that in the solidly Republican and highly conservative state of New Hampshire, the Republican dominated legislature in a recent vote is solidly pro-choice.

In my judgement, that will be the tendency of all fifty states, as was apparent in 1970.

Of course controversy will be acrimonious and often unpleasant. But the system set up by the Constitution is called "self government," which is often acrimonious and unpleasant.

But that is what we meant by dumping George III, and that is what the Court seems to intend by dumping Blackmun I. □

The Bates Student originally requested that Professor Hart, who spoke September 23 at The Enduring Relevance of the Bill of Rights forum, write a column on the subject of abortion for last week's Focus section. Unfortunately, his column did not arrive in the mail until after publication of the issue. Professor Hart is a senior editor of National Review magazine.



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Letters

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The 'un-American': Distorting Political Reality

When was the last time you heard Margaret Thatcher refer to her opponents as un-British? How many un-Mexicans have you met? How often have you heard cheap sophomoric rhetoric employed by American politicians referring to policies they oppose as being un-American?

The doctrine of un-Americanism runs deep throughout American history. The bloody swathe it carves has ruined lives for generations. Nothing is so un-American as the idea of un-American.

From the halls of the Committee of Un-American Affairs to the White House today, shallow bravado disguising itself as patriotism mars the political reality. Whenever an individual sees her or himself as the spokesman for the majority, she disparages the minority position as un-American.

Instead of supporting the marketplace of ideas, the cast iron trap of social or-

chestration of conscientious thought attempts to minimize the growth and development of each individual.

An example: We see attempts to restrict the expression of thought of those opposing mainstream doctrines in areas

David Aarestad

ranging as far as flag burning to attacks on such people as Abby Hoffman.

This attempt to replace the political/legal barrier to free speech with a psycho-social one denies the basic prerogatives inherent in every individual.

While the Constitution guarantees the right to free speech, some feel that this should insure that it never be used, as if the right to speak freely should not be used when it doesn't wholly support the regime.

"America, love it or leave it." What

a doctrinaire, narrow approach to life. The essence of being able to speak freely is being able to speak freely, nada mas, nada menos.

The United States as one country of

... shallow bravado disguising itself as patriotism mars the political reality. Whenever an individual sees her or himself as the spokesman for the majority, she disparages the minority position as un-American.

many, remains inherent with possibilities of which no one person can claim to have a full patterned knowledge of what

will happen. And, as such, no one person has an overwhelming right to declare what must follow.

Instead of narrowly condemning proposals with ostentatious, meaningless, vacuous labels, policies need to be weighed on their merits and/or debits. Reactionary lashing out at 'socialist,' 'atheist,' or 'fascist' polity blinds the speaker and the public. While, perhaps, this upholds the purpose of the demagogue, legislators which ostensibly uphold the interests of their constituency cannot in good faith support such obtuse vagaries.

The very idea that one set of ideas can be un-American violates every freedom, every ideal, every moral which has been fought for, worked for and died for in this country. It is now time to drop this product of a diseased imagination and restore some semblance of dignity to political oratory. □

Ladd Library: Could We Socialize Without It?

The Ladd library is a truly fascinating facility. While the numerous awards it has won, books it contains, and periodicals it subscribes to could be the basis of this statement, they are not. The library's greatness lies in the opportunity it gives we students to do what we do best—procrastinate.

The library gives us the illusion that we are really "trying to work" by giving us the sense of accomplishment that only comes from actually transporting books out of the room. It allows this noble pursuit to go on in many ways serving as the student center that everyone says we don't have. Often a more social setting than Pierce House, the Library's design is uniquely suited for this social activity.

By now I think we all realize that no one studies in the library. You may think that some people actually do work, but, if you looked closely, you would have realized that they simply occupy their time by staring at a page counting the minutes till the Pierce party begins.

When one actually does settle down to work, this plague soon passes. After a short stint of study, something always pops into one's head that absolutely can not wait. Besides, interrupting work is

Richard Samuelson

always a good choice.

Once two others start up the prattle, the spawning of chatter gives one a very strong urge to verbalize as well. As a result of this urge, rather than ask for quiet—which would give one no excuse not to return to work—everyone else starts talking in their own groups about how inconsiderate all those yappers are.

The library's second function is to give the students a place to practice somatic work avoidance. It has the perfect chairs for this popular method of curtailing travail. They are comfortable

enough to get drowsy in, but not comfortable enough to sleep in. This balance allows the student to spend a maximum of time getting comfortable trying to get to sleep rather than actually sleeping—no one even bothers trying to read in the chairs.

By now I think we all realize that no one studies in the library. You may think that some people actually do work, but . . . they simply occupy their time by staring at a page counting the minutes till the Pierce party begins.

In addition to the considerations of design and furniture, the library's location also suits its use perfectly. It is only a short walk away from the Den. The

proximity of the Den to the library gives one the opportunity to practice the third method of delaying devoirs. Just when you think it is safe to go back to work, the brain gives your jaws their call to action.

When going to the Den, one goes "only for a quick snack—definitely no longer than 15 minutes." Of course, the seats in the Den have a 30 minute minimum usage which stipulates that if someone leaves the Den in less than half an hour, they will return later in the night. The only time anyone makes it round trip from the Den to the library in a fairly short period of time occurs when one leaves his wallet in the library.

I find it interesting to note how many teachers comment on how underused the library is. I always wonder what they are talking about; we only have a library because of the impossibility of studying in the room. □

Help Fight Drugs

Headlines read: "20 tons of cocaine seized," "Colombians weary from the fight," "Bush facing his biggest test yet," "New form of drug called Ice surfaces." Everyday the newspapers paint a more dreary picture of our government's war on drugs.

President Bush has taken a bold, noteworthy step towards breaking the grip that drugs have on our nation. In becoming our President, he inherited this problem, and decided it was finally time to meet it head on with the greatest amount of resources so far.

Although a Democrat, I applaud our President's efforts. He deserves support from all the political entities that have say in the matter because our country as a whole shares his interest in winning the war on drugs.

The drug problem intertwines and

links with other problems that afflict our society, such as poverty, crime and gang violence. By making gains in our battle against drugs, it may make it easier to win the fight against the others.

Jon Custis

Bush may go down in history as having won, or lost, the war against drugs, but his critics should keep in mind that drugs didn't become a problem overnight. They have been with us for quite a while and may haunt us for some time to come.

While the drug problem remains with us, we must remain strong, steadfast and brave. We are a great nation, and I have faith that we can weather the storm and become a greater nation. □

Do You Have An Opinion?

Express it! Write for The Bates Student as a columnist, or submit a letter to the editor.

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Letters to the Editor

LETTERS, FROM PAGE 6

lack of college age participants on the anti-choice side. As far as I could tell, we were the only representatives of our age group there. Although, they had a monopoly on 15 and under and 30 and over. The other thing was the strength of belief on both sides. There is no middle ground on this issue, and no minds were changed on Sunday.

Anyway, back to the thank-you part of this letter. Thank you all for being so dedicated and dependable. It was important for us to have a voice on National "right-to-life" day. I think we made a difference by being there.
Sara Kagle, '90

Rider Column Exaggerates

Well, for the second time in a row, Mr. Rider has provided us, the readers, with another incomprehensible piece of misguided literature. He has decided to throw numbers around in order to prove to us that he and all of his conservative counterparts are deeply concerned with the state of the environment. Really, George Bush, the environmentalist? Surely you jest.

First of all, you seem to like to make fun of "liberal hypocrisy." Well, Mr. Rider, when you speak of hypocrisy, how can you justify a president who is in favor of the death penalty, and against abortion? I would venture to say that

your thinking is somewhat askew.

Secondly, while you're entitled to your own opinion, I don't see how you can describe your position as an "environmentalist hunter." Speaking of hypocrisy, how about that little oxymoron!

It's fine and dandy for you to raise money to protect the environment, but exactly what are you protecting? I should say that all of the carcasses you have so proudly killed don't need a whole lot of protection!

In addition, I hardly think you can be considered a sportsman, when you get to carry the gun, yet your prey is defense-

less. It doesn't seem to be much of a sport when you consider that point.

It would be interesting to turn the tables sometime and see how much you are in favor of what you so boldly "hunting", and "sportsmanship." You, Mr. Rider, appear to be the hypocrite in this case.

Henceforth, in lieu of your feeble case towards your so-called "environmentalist concern", I would think that it would be wise for you to take all of your irrelevant statistics, and share them with all of the deer heads mounted in your living room.

John Leslie, '93


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Bates Says Farewell To President Reynolds After Twenty-Three Years of Service

by Mark Freeman

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds concludes a successful twenty-three year career at Bates this month.

Over the course of his presidency, Reynolds has helped to improve many facets of Bates. He has focused his attention primarily on improving an already solid faculty.

Reynolds' personal style of leadership and the techniques he has employed toward this end have produced a faculty that is, in Reynolds' opinion, "... probably the most toughly recruited of any college in New England."

Most students find it hard to appreciate the magnitude of the changes Reynolds has brought to the school because their perspective is probably limited to four years. However, those with a longer term perspective can easily see his contributions.

John Cole, Professor of History, comments on Reynolds' management of the Bates faculty in the Alumni Magazine, "... a good college of good teachers has become a better college of better teachers. Fewer classes, a shorter year, and a better-focused set of curricular responsibilities have helped us all in the classroom. All of this has happened under President Reynolds' leadership."

Reynolds commented on his management technique, "my role is a kind of reverse management ... the better the mechanism works ... the less I have to do. I don't choose faculty, but I make sure the mechanism is working."

Reynolds described his role in the college's quest for a perfect faculty as the setting up of "... mechanisms by which each department has to search for the best (quality of instruction)."

The end-of-semester teacher evaluations by students, first introduced under Reynolds' administration, represent a component of this mechanism.

"They (teacher evaluations) provide a tangible means for improvement," said Reynolds, "... the students aren't necessarily right, but the evaluations do give us a clear picture of what kind of an impression the professor is making on his students."

Donald R. Lent, Professor of Art, speaks his praise of Reynolds' style of administration in the Alumni Magazine, "We were left alone to grow. It was not indifference on the president's part."

Lent added, "It was, I think, a crucial part of his administrative philosophy, which worked something like this: you hired people you believed could accomplish whatever it was you felt the college needed. Then you set them loose ... to bring about change in their own way ... things got done over the years."



President Thomas Hedley Reynolds will retire later this month after twenty-three years of dedicated service to the Bates community. Kevin Kapila photo.

"We have a very, very good faculty, (whose reputation) tends to rub off on the students when they leave Bates," said Reynolds. "There is a sense of pride that has developed over the years, (as the school) has become more accepted ... now, we know that we are a good school."

Reynolds also pointed out that the maintenance of the low student-faculty ratio plays a large role in this pride of quality education at Bates.

Several vital new buildings on campus provide visible testimony to the success of Reynolds' administration. They include the Olin Arts Center, and the Ladd library (each winning architectural awards), Merrill Gymnasium, and the extensive renovation of several buildings, notably Chase Hall. Carnegie Science building is currently being extended and renovated at a cost of 6.6 million dollars.

Reynolds' active leadership goes beyond his efficient allocation of funds and mechanisms of control, however. He has balanced these concrete achievements with a personal style of involvement in campus affairs, a continual determination to improve the college, and an at-

tentive ear to the problems of faculty and students.

The turbulent times of the late sixties, in the early part of Reynolds' presidency, reveal the strength and value of this closeness to the students. "I had created a basis of mutual trust between students and the administration ... I'd appeared in the students' dorms to ask them, 'What's on your mind?' It was a

We have a very, very good faculty, (whose reputation) tends to rub off on the students when they leave Bates. "There is a sense of pride that has developed over the years, (as the school) has become more accepted ... now, we know that we are a good school."—President Thomas Reynolds

good way to argue reasonably about some of their concerns, because, as it turned out, many of their beliefs were

invalid ... if you went out and talked like that, it helped."

The reaction at Bates to the killing of students demonstrating against the Vietnam War at Kent State University tested the effectiveness of his struggle to keep student-administration communication lines open. "I proposed to the students that we organize some kind of constructive protest. Some schools were in a state of chaos over that ... it was vicious."

The students planned a three-day series of demonstrations to protest the Kent State killings. The demonstrations included a "spring cleanup" of the town of Lewiston, a valuable contribution to the town since it did not receive the federal funds usually allotted for the task. The demonstration "... gave the students a chance to talk to the townspeople," Reynolds said.

The President played a central role in the protest: "... they didn't have anyone who could drive a semi (a large sanitation truck), and so they asked me to do it, since I had driven similar vehicles in the war (WWII), and I led the procession into town." Reynolds thoughtfully concluded, "I still can drive a semi..." □

What Changes Will The New President Bring?

by Gary Lombardo

As Bates students and faculty eagerly anticipate the arrival of President-elect Donald Harward, many wonder exactly what to expect from him. What will be his view of the students, the faculty, financial aid, and admissions?

Most everyone agrees that President Reynolds has done an extraordinary job while in office. His list of accomplishments includes improving the faculty and departments, the construction of many new buildings—the Olin Art Center, Merrill Gymnasium, and Ladd Library—and the reconstruction of many

older ones—Hathorn Hall, Carnegie Science, Parker, Rand.

Dean Hiss best describes the caliber of the job that President Reynolds has done, "He has made almost all of the big decisions right." Dean Sawyer adds, "The directions for President Harward are less obvious because of the work of President Reynolds."

Harward served as vice-president for academic affairs and a professor of philosophy at the College of Wooster. He has the experience necessary to continue to allow Bates to grow and prosper. The questions are "how will he do this," and "what we should expect these changes to

be?"

While it is premature for Harward to state what he will focus on, we do know some topics which merit attention.

The number of minority students on campus remains a major issue. Even though there has been a slight improvement in the last three years, the school still needs to enroll more minority students. The Bates admission staff is addressing the problem, however.

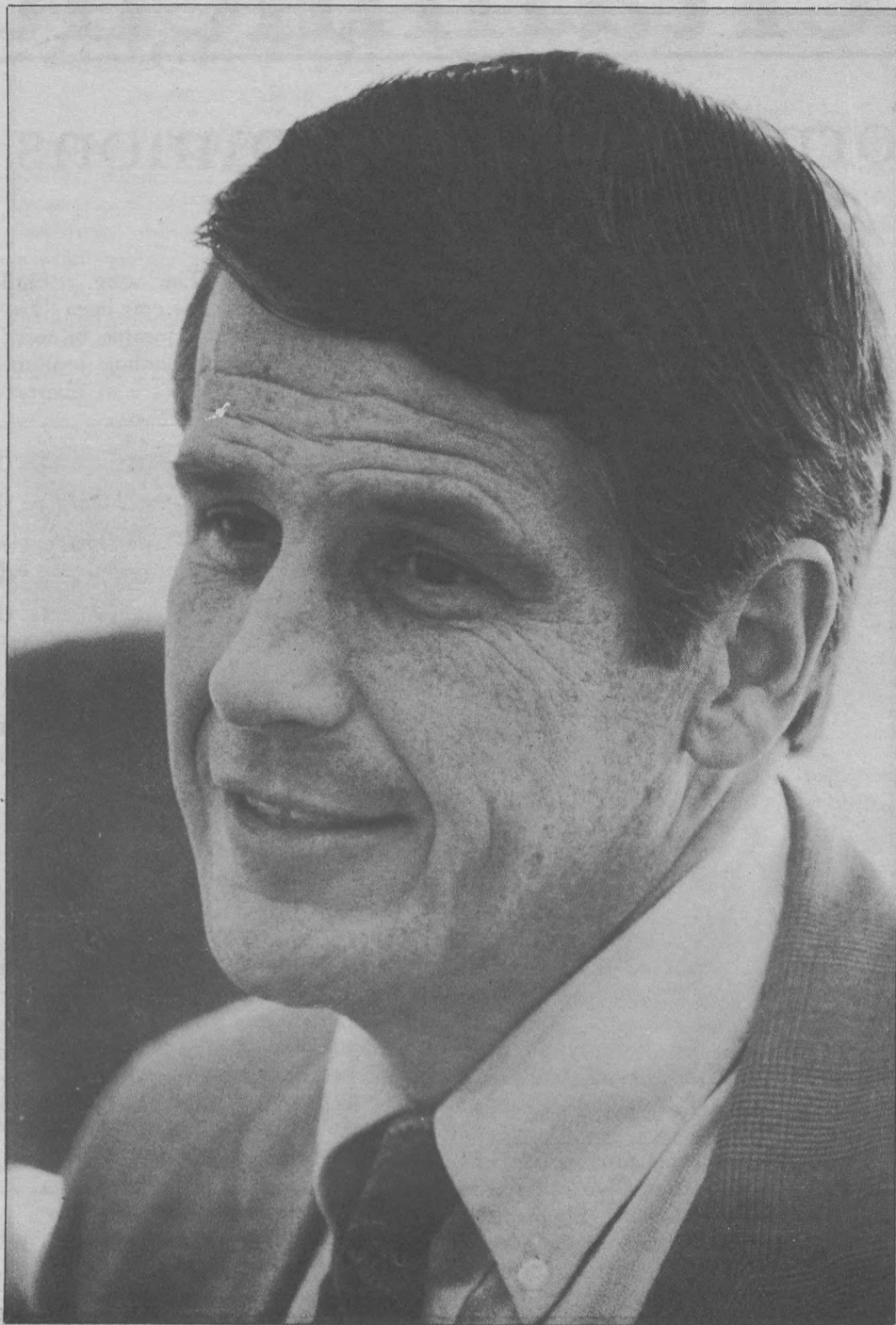
Just by looking at the President-elect's great record with minority and international students at the College of Worcester, we can definitely expect an increase in the number of students from those

groups. James Reese, assistant dean of students for minority & international students noted, "President Harward will have ideas (which) will work for our institution and hopefully will increase the number of minority students."

Dean Hiss added that the financial aid situation is solid, but some changes may be necessary in the future.

With regard to the financial situation of the college, Harward will inherit a solidly endowed school. However, long term growth in the endowment is necessary.

■ SEE HARWARD, PAGE 11



President-Elect Donald Harward will assume his position as the sixth President in Bates' History later this month. File photo.

President-Elect Harward Has A Distinguished And Long Career In Academic Affairs

by Evan Silverman

In mid-October, Donald W. Harward will become Bates College's sixth President. He will continue an already long, and distinguished career in the world of academia. Born in Baltimore, Maryland in 1939, Harward, along with his wife Ann C. McIlhenny, are the parents of two children, Sharon and Brian.

The President-elect comes to Bates after spending the last eight years at The College of Wooster, in Ohio, where he served as the Vice President for Academic Affairs—the chief academic officer of the college. In that post, his responsibilities were many and varied.

Harward oversaw the offices of the Dean of Faculty, Admissions, Student Affairs, Registrar, Financial Aid, Athletics, Academic Computing, the Library, and all academic departments.

More specifically, he had the responsibility of executing college policies including all academic services, faculty recruitment and personnel policies, admissions, financial planning, and maintenance of programs and academic resources.

Harward handled the administration of the Affirmative Action Committee

and the Quality of Life for Black Students and Faculty Committee. He also reported annually to the College's Board of Trustees on matters of academic affairs and served as the College's acting President during the President's absence.

He achieved success designing and maintaining a marketing research team to help the school's admissions office, and in achieving external support to research and run the program. Harward also obtained competitive programmatic grants totalling 3.7 million dollars from several sources including The Mellon Foundation, Apple Computing Inc., and The Henry Luce Foundation.

Before going to The College of Wooster, Harward worked at the University of Delaware from 1968-1982. He held the positions of Chairperson and Associate Professor of the Philosophy Department simultaneously, and was the Director of University's Honors Program, a Dean's level position.

Harward obtained his undergraduate degree from Maryville College in Tennessee, with a major in Philosophy. He pursued this interest at American University and the University of Maryland, obtaining his Masters and Doctorate de-

Harward Addresses Bates Community

As I look forward to joining you in mid-October, I welcome the opportunity to extend greetings to students and others at Bates. The many expressions of good will received from members of the community have been appreciated. Thank you.

Becoming better acquainted with the College—the students, faculty, Trustees, alumni, staff and friends of the institution who define Bates as a community—is my immediate objective.

While there is much in common among colleges of the liberal arts and sciences, each has its own rich tradition which needs to be understood and appreciated.

I want to spend much of my initial effort at Bates listening, gathering a sense of strengths and concerns, coming to understand the Bates tradition, and learning from the students and faculty members what they want to praise, to criticize, to maintain, and to change.

One of my early impressions of Bates College was formed by reading several issues of the *Bates Student*. Each focussed on an item of concern to the campus (in the pieces given to me, the topics were the preliminary Black studies and Women's studies proposals).

President-Elect Donald Harward

The vitality of the faculty and student discussions reported in those issues and the clarity of the arguments presented were clear evidence of the intellectual independence and institutional self-confidence of the College. I look forward to joining such a community.

To help me become more fully informed, may I suggest that the editorial staff of *The Bates Student* consider requesting that students, and others, contribute to a column this fall which would simply be "Advice to a New President."

I would find the counsel helpful, and readers might find the range of topics mentioned by their colleagues to reveal features of the College that might not have been apparent to them.

Certainly, published advice cannot be the only means of our becoming acquainted; there is no adequate substitute for direct access to students and faculty members whose qualities define the college. I look forward to exploring formats of our meeting (informal as well as more structured ones)—formats that fit schedules and patterns of your availability.

While my own perspective will become more informed by increased acquaintance with the College, I join you carrying some views about both items of process and items of substance.

grees at these two schools respectively.

His philosophical interests are deep and far-reaching, ranging from analytic, social and political philosophy to epistemology, Hume, and Wittgenstein.

Harward has authored one book, *Wittgenstein's Saying and Showing Theories*, and has edited and written introductions for two others, *The Crisis in Confidence* and *The Nature of Power*. Harward has also written numerous articles and papers addressing the subjects of Philosophy and Education.

Bates' President elect also won the University of Delaware's Excellence in Teaching Award and Prize (1974), and the H. Fletcher Brown Professorship for distinction in Humanistic Teaching and Research. □

The many strengths of Bates are the result of the sustained efforts of the

I want to spend much of my initial effort at Bates listening, gathering a sense of strengths and concerns, coming to understand the Bates tradition, and learning from the students and faculty members what they want to praise, to criticize, to maintain, and to change.

members of the college community. The future must be built on these strengths, and to do so will require preparation and planning. These, too, are processes. In my view, within an academic community of distinction, there is an assumption of access to the processes; this means sharing information, and an invitation to pose alternatives.

Intellectual communities are unusual in that we have an obligation to expect from each other criticism and assessment, as well as involvement and participation in the choice of direction.

There will be ample time to examine together items of substance; however, to share at least a general perspective, I bring to Bates an assumption that a college is best served by the explicit cultivation of an internal dialectic.

Colleges of Bates' quality can encourage both independence and community; it can achieve interdisciplinary curricular strengths and have disciplinary traditions. It can seek greater student and faculty diversity and cultural difference, and it can champion common values. It can encourage both teaching and research, and it can provide both independent learning and the authority of experts.

The many expressions of a dialectic reflect, I think, institutional vitality. From what I have observed, such examples have long been cultivated at Bates. I applaud and encourage those efforts.

Perhaps some of you will be able to accept our invitation to meet on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at the President's home. We look forward to such occasions when we may become acquainted. Best wishes in the coming weeks, and I eagerly await the opportunity to become a part of the Bates community. □

Advice

The *Bates Student* has accepted President-Elect Harward's suggestion for a column titled "Advice to a New President." Students, faculty, and staff may submit suggestions of one or two paragraphs to Box 309 by October 30.

Changes

HARWARD, FROM PAGE 10

The students at Bates will benefit greatly from the energetic and committed incoming President. We can expect a continued improvement of academics, faculty, and undergraduate education.

"I think you are going to see the President see a lot of students and listen to student concerns," commented Dean Branham. "It is an exciting time with much mixed emotion. There is much to look forward to, and I hope students join in the excitement." □

Arts & Entertainment

Bates Hosts Phish Performance in Commons *Band will play this Saturday night*

by Bob Parks

The Phish, a band from Burlington Vermont, will perform at Bates tomorrow night. Phish shows are attended by a mixed audience-where perhaps someone in a Greatful Dead tee is yelling between sets, "Hey, Play 'Fire!'" He tries to avert spillage from a Molson while dancing to songs faintly like Allman Brothers' extended jams.

Phish songs abound with improvisation and often last 14 minutes. They play covers once in a while ranging from Pat Metheny to Joe Walsh.

At the typical Phish concert, a group from a nearby college comes to request

For a serious musician in the audience, the Phish provides food for thought, a fresh change from refried club bands.

an original; Phish lyrics are nutty. The Phish is fun; two members bounce to songs on mini trampolines.

For a serious musician in the audience, the Phish provides food for thought, a fresh change from refried club bands. The musician listens for jazz influences in their songs; she hears some Duke Ellington or a classical trope.

There's a lot to like about the Phish. They seem to take music as a means in itself for fun. They tour almost nonstop throughout the year, recently packing the Wetlands in New York City and selling out three consecutive shows at the Paradise in Boston. They released very few copies of an album, *Junta* and plan to release a double album soon.

The Phish has existed for six years and live in a house in Burlington together. This close proximity allows them six hours practice time a day. And practice has made perfect. The guitar work

of Trey Anastasio is immediately impressive.

Anastasio holds together complex melodies and unpredictable chord changes but his competence is truly revealed in his all-out leads. He handles the axe with the spirit of Jimi Page; reckless passion drives his leads. But Anastasio's notes

one another in the song, "You Enjoy Myself". The song goes through many a metamorphosis to finally resolve to a funky groove with the only four words sung: "Boy . . . Man . . . God . . . Shit." These are just four common mutterings heard every day -an ironic subject material for a song.



The group Phish originates in Burlington, Vermont. Photo courtesy of Eric Fuchs.

are without the heavy reliance on blues scales which has been hammered to death since Led Zeppelin.

Anastasio writes most of the lyrics and music. Page McConnell plays piano and keyboards and Mike Gordon plays bass. Drummer John Fishman keeps many of the song's quick, radical rhythm changes.

McConnell cited Frank Zappa as an influence in this type of composition: "Many of our songs are a series of worked out section strung together. Although these sections . . . might stand alone, when strung together they create a successful montage."

These distinct sections crescendo into

Bizarre lyrics and a progressive bent for fusion of styles are what makes the Phish so very avant-guard. Their music is a blend of pop and jazz, accessible but challenging. Their lyrics are meaningless and important.

There are no love ballads unless you count to epic of "Fee". The song tells of a love triangle among Milly, a gospel singer with pocks, Floyd, a Chimpanzee, and Fee, a Buddhist prodigy. Milly sends Floyd to his death with a slice on the nipple so she and Fee can be together. While the chorus of "Fee" is awfully silly, it is also infectious; many a Phish follower sings along. The Phish have taken David Byrne's advice- "Stop

Making Sense". The song, "Fluff's Travels," features the epic hero "Fluff-head" but is just a jumble of words, "Hellborn elfchild roadhog mountain fortune hunter". We are at liberty to

Bizarre lyrics and a progressive bent for fusion of styles are what makes the Phish so very avant-guard. Their music is a blend of pop and jazz, accessible but challenging. Their lyrics are meaningless and important.

build meaning to "Fluff" if we like; that is the fun of the Phish.

A favorite of concert audiences, "Golgi Apparatus", seems to be about biology class. The notes to the album *Junta* say that Anastasio wrote the song with his friends in eighth grade. It's hard to believe a precocious twelve year old could pen, "They call him Lyso-some/Cause he could run so fast/Run like a junkyard dog/With a brain of brass."

The Phish is unpretentious and dedicated in their music. They're also experts in having fun, appealing to a diverse crowd. Phish concerts have their own dance. Its a kind of convulsion: nodding with head to one side, jumping up and down, mouthing flaky lyrics.

Brace yourself for their trip to Bates, you might start out skeptical only to find all the lyrics to "David Bowie" echoing through your head the next day: "David Bowie . . . (funky slide) . . . UB40 . . . David Bowie . . ." □

Phish will perform Saturday, October 7, 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. The Representative Assembly and Chase Hall Committee will in part sponsor the group.



Calendar

Friday

7:00 p.m. *Hope and Glory*, sponsored by the Filmboard. Additional showing on Sat. Olin 105 \$1

Freaks, sponsored by the Renaissance Film Society, a black and white film about a circus community. Additional showings on Sat. and Sun. Olin 104 \$1 8:00 p.m. *Our Town*, presented by the Brunswick Theater Project. Curtain is at 8 for Fri. and Sat. nights, 2 for Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Last performance Sun. Oct. 8th. For info, call 729-8584.

Saturday

8:30 p.m. Party for "Freaks", an after movie party. Tickets purchased for the party will admit buyer to movie free. Frye St. Union \$2

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. *Noonday Concert*, pianist Brian Franck of Auburn, performing Sonata in F-sharp, Op. 184, by German composer Josef Rheinberger. Olin Concert Hall Free

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. *Environmental Roadshow*, folk singer Dakota Sid Clifford and activist Roger Featherstone present "Green Fire", a multi-media show on a national tour to increase the public's awareness of the endangered wilderness.

New Olin Exhibit Features Maine Printworks

by Stacey Cramp

You have probably seen posters and notices publicizing "The Vinalhaven Press: The First Five Years" and walked past them, oblivious to the significance of what they are promoting. Don't walk past the Olin Museum of Arts with the same ignorance, or you will miss its newest exhibit.

Residing within the museum from October 5th to November 26th is, ac-



"Mother of Exiles" by Robert Indiana, exhibited with the "Prints From the Vinalhaven Press." News Bureau photo.

According to curator Bruce Brown, "a body of work that is unique in Maine's artistic tradition, and is of growing importance to the print movement in America."

Since World War II a small number of legendary print workshops founded by women have popularized the art of printmaking. One of these workshops is

The Vinalhaven Press, founded by Patricia Nick in 1984. Located in an old elementary school building in a rural fishing village 15 miles off the coast of Maine, the print workshop has attracted many talented artists.

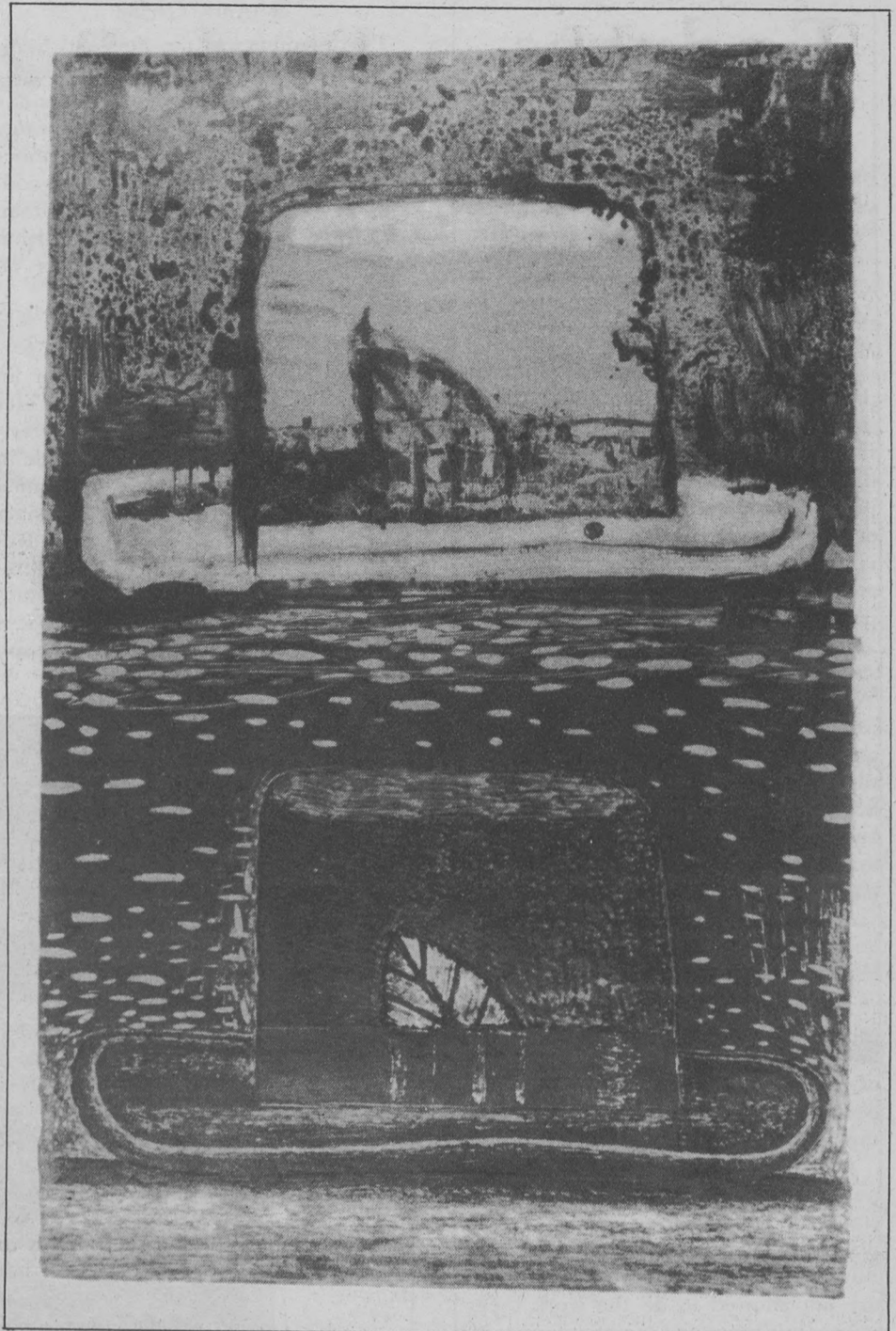
Each spring Pat Nick invites a selected group of artists to work with one of the group of five printers at the workshop for the summer. Nick returns to New York in the fall to share the new works with interested art collectors.

Kathryn Lattanzi, director of the Museum of Art in the Olin Arts Center, knows Pat Nick, the curator for Maine Coast Artists and organizer of the exhibit Bruce Brown, and several of the artists whose work is on display.

Because many of the artists have no printing experience, Lattanzi explained that the artist and printer must work closely together in "a very nice collaborative situation." Lattanzi considers the prints "very diverse. There are abstract, as well as realist works."

Lattanzi said that the variety of print making techniques used provide "instructional and curricular value for our students." She also commented that others will find the wide variety of prints "visually appealing." Among the artists whose work will be displayed are Robert Indiana, Dennis Kardon, and Moscow born artists, Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid.

Don't miss this unprecedented exhibit of diverse and important works from the Vinalhaven Press. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. □



"Double Hats" by Aaron Fink. News Bureau photo.

Environmental Roadshow Sings Ocean Blues

by Isabel Roche

"Earth First!", a controversial environmental movement, will bring its travelling road show to Bates College on Wednesday October 11th. The movement carries the motto to entertain, educate, and inspire—goals as large as the

At this point, Earth First! followers reportedly number in the thousands, with chapters in 35 states and contacts in several foreign countries.

earth it desires to defend.

The Bates Environmental Coalition (formerly The Bates Environmental Committee), a branch of the Outing Club, brings "Earth First!" to Bates. The Environmental Coalition, now in its second year, involves itself with both global and local issues. John Garesche '92, can claim direct responsibility for the inclusion of Bates in the show's coast-to-coast tour from Arizona, to Maine, to Florida, and back to Arizona in six weeks.

Garesche first saw the "Earth First!" road show last spring when he went to an Environmental Studies conference at Bowdoin College. "Impressed by the group," Garesche said that he wanted to host the show at Bates. He wrote to them and confirmed the plans this summer.

"It was that simple," he commented.

Defending "Earth First!", however, does not prove as simple. A small group of people who wanted, according to Garesche, to "widen the spectrum of environmentalism," founded the group in the early 1970's. Their concern centered on the increasing destruction of the wilderness and the frustration of mainstream environmental groups caught up in webs of bureaucracy.

The Earthfirsters prefer "direct action" to accomplish their goals. Included with this direct action comes a form of sabotage in the name of the environment called "monkeywrenching"—things like blowing up bulldozers, closing off logging roads, and spiking trees so they cannot be sawn into lumber, according to Garesche.

Yet for all of their direct action

The early members were concerned with the increasing destruction of the wilderness, and were frustrated because the mainstream environmental groups were caught in webs of bureaucracy.

"Earth First!" members shy away from appearing as a unit. They prefer to be seen as a movement, not an organization. At this point, Earth First! followers reportedly number in the thousands,

with chapters in 35 states and contacts in several foreign countries.

According to the principal speaker of the Earth First! road show, Roger Featherstone, they have no membership lists or dues, things which would qualify them as an organization. He has said that "Earth First!" bases itself on two things: love of Mother Earth, and no compromise in her defense.

He will address these issues when he speaks at Bates. The road show is designed to inspire environmentalists to continue their work and not become dis-

couraged. Along with inspiring comments from Featherstone, the show will feature entertainment by Dakota Sid Clifford of Grass Valley, California, a film, and a slide show.

The environment today faces severe challenges. They deserve, in the very least, our attention. Roger Featherstone and the "Earth First!" road show will arrive on campus as an instrument available to us to further our education about the threats to land in which we live. □

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WRBC Endures

by Daniel Boylan

The college's radio station, WRBC, has started the year off, and is running despite continuing financial problems. Program Director George Reese, General Manager Erica Goldsmith and Public Service Director Sheri Pizzi remain dedicated to plans for the upcoming year.

WRBC received roughly \$9,000 from the Representative Assembly Allocations Committee for this year's budget. However, a large portion of the money has already been spent on equipment just to get the station on the air. Managers must also save funds for Trivia Night, an event which the station operates and sponsors each winter. The campus-wide contest requires costly phone and telephone line rentals.

In addition to the start-up costs, WRBC needs new equipment to help improve the overall quality of its programs. Reese commented that, "Although last year's General Manager, Scott Dalton, was good with money and kept us under budget, there are still many things that the station just doesn't have money for." Pizzi added, "This year we are trying to concentrate on long range planning, looking out for the future of the station."

The station's wish list includes a new public service announcement machine and a new board to regulate the output of music. The board alone will cost between \$3,000 to \$6,000, depending on the quality.

Goldsmith and Reese have also proposed moving a few walls around in the station to create more shelf space. To do this they had enter the realm of Bates Bureaucracy. They found out that they are not allowed to do the work themselves, but must pay maintenance to do it for them.

One of the most pertinent problems is the need for immediate re-wiring. Reese warned that, "The wiring was thrown together several years ago and a serious electrical problem may arise at any time."

Goldsmith remains optimistic about the station, but expressed her desire for more student support. "Record theft is still a major problem at the station. People who work at the station have to take more pride in it; it must be a coordinated effort," she said.

This year WRBC does indeed seem to be better organized and have their eye on the future. Unfortunately, they face the common problem of a lack of funds. Money doesn't grow on trees, but with the enthusiasm and organization that WRBC has, they'll probably make it through another year. If the wiring doesn't go first. □

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Symphony Members Play at Bates

by Andy Cerillo

Two members of the Portland Symphony Orchestra performed on campus recently as part of the ongoing Noonday Concert Series. Violinist Elise Straus-Bowers appeared Tuesday, September 26, along with pianist Joan Atwood. This past Tuesday Thomas Parchman performed two solo pieces for clarinet accompanied by James Parakilas on piano.

Straus-Bowers, now in her 12th season with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, performed three pieces for an audience at the Olin Arts Center. Her concert lasted just over thirty minutes.

Playing on a violin and bow made in Maine, Straus-Bowers first performed Two Movements from Bach's Sonata No. 2 in A Major. Beethoven's Romance in G Major and the Franz Schubert's Sonatina No. 1 in F Major followed.

Also a member of the Bangor Symphony and the Maine Chamber Music Ensemble, Straus-Bowers spends a great deal of time performing. She especially enjoys the opportunity to perform solos in public.

In addition to her work with professional ensembles, Straus-Bowers occasionally performs at Bowdoin and Bates. With the opening of the Symphony's classical music season this past week, Mrs. Straus-Bowers will now spend the majority of her time with that group.

Parchman, along with pianist James Parakilas, performed at Olin this past Tuesday. Currently enjoying his sixth season with the Portland Symphony, Parchman also serves as Professor of Music at the University of Southern Maine. In addition to the P.S.O., Parchman also plays as a member of the Portland Wind Trio.

Parakilas works as an Associate Pro-

fessor of Music here at Bates. The two also play for an ensemble called Penumbra, which rehearses at Bates. This group plays primarily contemporary music for piano, violin and clarinet.

Parchman began his concert with a piece called Adagio, composed by Heinrich Baermann. This short tune is sometimes used as an encore and was described by Parchman as "... very listenable."

The Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Francis Poulenc concluded the concert.

"I'll take any opportunity to play on the Bates campus. They have always given me a place to play and rehearse," Parchman said of the facilities at Bates.

Next week's Noonday Concert will feature local organist-pianist Brian Franck, who will perform a work by Rheinberger. This concert will be held on Tuesday at 12:30pm in the Olin Arts Center Concert Hall. □



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Sports

Bobcats Rally to Stay Undefeated

by Peter Carr

Some teams have character, and some teams are just good. The Bates Women's volleyball team is both.

The Bobcats won their second straight Bates Invitational by rallying from a 10-3 deficit in the second game of the finals to win 15-11 and sweep Wellesley College 15-9, 15-11.

Bates began the comeback in the second game behind the play of Cathy Meoni '90, who finished with 6 kills, 3 aces, 11 perfect serves, and 5 digs. Meoni served consecutive aces to cut the Wellesley lead to 8-10.

After Bates tied the game 11-11 on a dink shot by setter Michele Feroah '90, Meoni served another ace to move Bates to championship point, 14-11. Feroah then fed Laurie Plante '90 with a shoot set for a spike down center court for the game winner.

The Bobcats began the final round with a 15-9 trouncing of Wellesley. Offensively, Bates was powerful with Julie Roche '91 and Rachel Clayton '90 teaming up for 17 kills. On the defensive side, Jen White '91 and the rest of the Bobcats kept many plays alive with great hustle and passing which kept the Wellesley offense from picking up any consistency.

"We didn't play as well as we could have during that finals match," said co-captain Meoni who was playing her final home match. "We really didn't pick up any intensity until the second half of the second game and then we just took

over."

Bates did have some trouble in the opening matches on Friday night. After beating Tufts 15-8, 15-13 in two tough games, the Bobcats needed three games to take down a strong Williams squad 15-9, 8-15, 15-11.

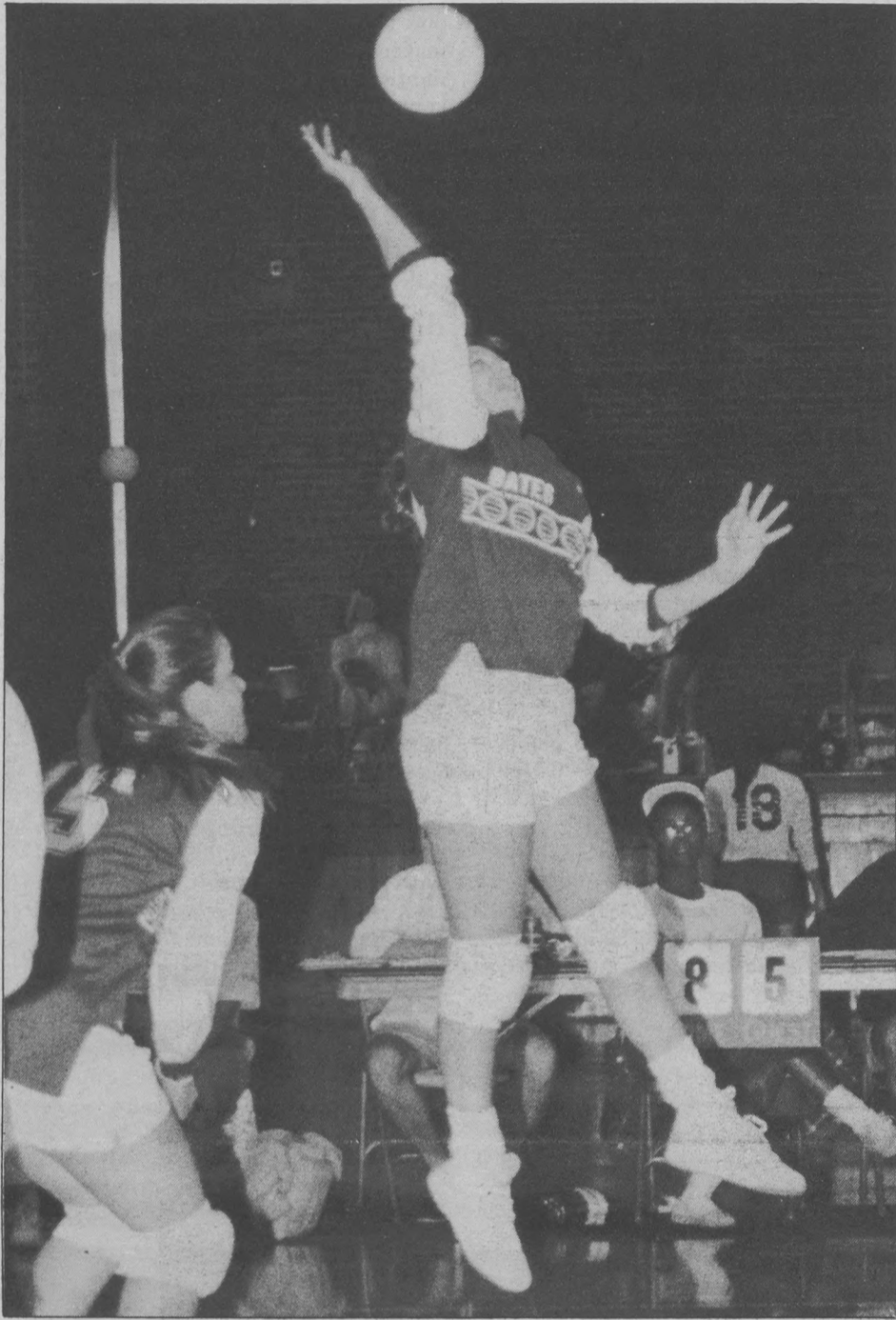
However, Bates took more control on Saturday sweeping Colby-Sawyer and Wellesley in inter-pool play. After a scrappy UMF team took Bates to the wire 16-14, 15-7, the Bobcats wrapped up the tourney with a second win over Wellesley.

"We didn't play as well as I would have liked" noted Coach Graef. "We had some problems on Friday night because our offensive timing was off. We were much better on Saturday."

As for individual performances, Bates placed two members on the All-Tournament team. Julie Roche finished with 41 kills including 9 in the final game, and played consistently both on defense and at the net. Setter Michele Feroah ran the Bobcat offense and racked up 139 assists for the two days. She was also a floor leader on defense with numerous diving saves.

"Each member of the team did great things," said Graef. "I wish we could give the entire team honors because all of them won the tournament."

The undefeated Bobcats (14-0) will travel to Bowdoin this weekend to defend their number one New England ranking in the Bowdoin College Invitational. □



Laurie Plante '90 goes up for the spike. Scott Pim photo.

Women's Cross-Country, Up And Coming

by Grace Murphy

Saturday, September 30th, the Women's Cross Country team finished third in the CBB Invitational held at Bowdoin College. Although the fourth meet of the season, it was the first meet in which the entire team was able to participate.

Coach Carolyn Court said the season has gotten off to a slow start due to injuries, but, "we have just started finding ourself."

The Bates women won their first meet, the Can-Am Invitational, on September 9. They then finished second in a meet at Williams on September 16 behind Williams and in front of Middlebury. The team finished third out of 17 teams in the SMU Invitational on September 23.

The CBB Invitational proved the most challenging, thus far. Jill Volweiler of Colby won the meet in 17:36, and Bowdoin's Marilyn Freely grabbed second in 17:41. Both Volweiler and Freely return this year as All-Americans in track and cross country.

Bates runner Andrea Elder '92 finished first for the team in fourth place (17:47). Elder, having run in two meets out of the last four, has consistently placed as a top-finisher for the Bobcats.

Behind Elder senior co-captain Ru-

chie Loescher finished 11th (18:58), junior Suzanne O'Brien 14th (19:07), sophomore Grace Murphy 18th (19:17), and senior co-captain Beth Golden 30th (20:16). Golden, finishing her first race of the season, has not run previously this season due to a leg injury.

Rounding out the top seven, Debbie Morris '90, placed 31st (20:19), and freshman Jessica Larsen came in 34th (20:49). The Bobcats scored 72 points, Bowdoin won with 28 points and Smith finished second with 57 points. Bates enjoyed a close victory over Colby who had 76 points.

Coach Court credited much of the win over Colby with the positions that the Bates runners gained in the last mile. Loescher went from 17th place to 11th in the last three quarters of a mile, O'Brien from 18th to 14th place, and Murphy from 22nd to 18th. The return of Golden to the team also really helped in the meet.

Court remains excited about the team. "They are still learning and moving up. Confidence is high." Ranked 13th nationally two weeks ago, the team improves as a group each week.

The Bobcats will race next at NES-CAC's on Saturday, October 14th at Amherst. □

Men's Cross-Country Keeps The Winning Pace

by Elizabeth Myrick

The Men's Cross Country runners have kept busy representing Bates College in the past two weeks. On September 23, the Bobcats competed, along with seventeen other teams, at the Williams Invitational.

Nearly one week later, the team traveled to the University of New Hampshire (UNH) for a meet with the Wildcats of UNH and the Jumbos of Tufts University. In both meets, Bates proved that pre-season predictions were not exaggerated.

Light rain fell on an already wet Williams Invitational course September 23rd. Nonetheless, the Bates team displayed poor-weather prowess by placing first among an eighteen-team field with a score of 33 points.

The Bobcats placed runners 2-4-8-9-10 to amass the winning score. Frank Minosh (26:50) from Rochester Polytechnical Institute (RPI) finished first over-all.

The top Bates man, Bob Sprague '92, came in second with a time of 27:20. Marc Beitz of Williams ran a 27:27 race to capture third place just ahead of Bates Co-captain Dave Weatherbie (27:29).

Other top Bobcat finishers included Co-captain Matt Hays '90 (27:41), Mike Clarke '91 (27:44), and Bob Parks '92 (27:45) with eighth, ninth, and tenth places over-all respectively.

Albany State compiled 84 points for a second place team finish. Colgate pulled in third among the eighteen contestants with 135 points. Williams with 151 points and RPI with 161 points rounded out the top five teams.

On September 29, the Bobcats took to the UNH course, pitted for the second time against the Division I Wildcats and for the first time against Tufts University. With the previous week's excellent win on their minds, the Bates harriers prepared themselves for another great showing in this race.

The sun shone on a dry course as Bates combined for 37 points and a second place finish behind the University of New Hampshire's 23 points. Tufts tallied 67 points for third place. Randy Hall of UNH placed first over all with a time of 25:15. Another UNH competitor, Mike Cannuscio (25:36), came in second.

Bob Sprague continued his reign as the top Bates man with a time of 25:55 and a third-place finish. Bobcat Co-captain Dave Weatherbie '90 ran a 26:01 race to finish fifth behind UNH competitor, Greg Wipf (25:58). Top Tufts contestant, Joel Rich, crossed the finish line seventh in 26:12.

The team will travel to the Cod Fish Bowl in Boston on October 7, where they hope to improve their already fine record. □

Volunteer.



American Heart Association



Sarah Carothers '92 moves the ball down the field. Steve Peters photo.

Men's Soccer—Trying To Turn It Around

by D. Medd

The scenario has become all too frequent and frustrating for the men's soccer team: the young and talented Bates team, despite dominating much of last Saturday's game against MIT, failed to put the ball in the net, and ended up being defeated 2-0, dropping their record to 1-4.

Poor officiating and the excellent play of both goal keepers marked the first half. The only goal of the half came off of an MIT counter-attack that left the Bates defense spread out and Bates keeper J.P. Fingado '90 largely on his own.

In what appeared to be a rare mistake, Fingado came too far out of the net, enabling the MIT forward to get off a slightly obstructed shot which landed in the far left hand corner of the Bates net at the 18:00 mark.

Bates dominated the second half, however. Rested and fired up after the half, the Bobcats came out with a vengeance. They played the first 18 minutes not only in the MIT half of the field, but also primarily inside the MIT box.

They dominated play so completely that their inability to score seemed ridiculous. At one point Bates forward Galen Avgerinos '93 beat the goalie and it appeared that Bates would finally get on the score board. His shot, however, dribbled weakly and an MIT fullback stopped the ball before it could break the tantalizing 'imaginary' plane.

The crowd looked on, both shocked and amazed, as balls sailed over the net, to the side of the net, and even bounced off the insides of the goal posts.

Coach Purgavie stated, "I would attribute it to the fact that we are a young team. The composure we need will come with experience." Purgavie was pleased with his team's ability to move the ball down the field and to create scoring opportunities.

After a lively first 18 minutes, the play slowed to a lull during which the ball stalled at midfield. After a final Bobcat surge at 6 minutes the tables turned, and MIT capitalized on a direct kick from the left side of the Bates goal, leaving the score at 2-0.

However, Coach Purgavie and the team refuse to be discouraged by the frustrating season they have had thus far.

According to the coach, they do have to work on overcoming the psychological obstacle that is created when a team is unable to put the ball in the net. Purgavie said, "The attitude has been really good despite all of the frustrations. The players know that they have been more than competitive with some of New England's top teams."

The Bobcats are away this weekend at Babson and home next Tuesday against Tufts. It appears that the team only needs to find a finisher, someone who will put the ball in the net, to salvage and turn around what has been a frustrating season so far. □

Women's Soccer On A Roll

by Laura Sullivan

The Women's Soccer team is on a roll. They have won two in a row, beating Wheaton last Saturday and USM this past Tuesday, bringing their record to 3-3-0.

Bates defeated Wheaton by a score of 3-1 in double overtime.

According to coach Brian Shacter, the game never should have gone into overtime. Bates got on the scoreboard early in the game when Pam Kove '91 scored on an assist by Sarah Carothers '92.

Unfortunately, as has been the pattern for the team this year, Wheaton scored the tying goal with 30 seconds remaining in the first half. The score remained 1-1 until the end of regulation.

The game then went into two 15 minute overtime periods. Colleen O'Brien '92 scored the winning goal in the first overtime period on an assist from Julie Ludden '93. Senior co-captain Johanna Michel '90 scored five minutes later on a penalty kick, resulting in the final score of 3-1.

Bates dominated most of the game, out shooting Wheaton 44-10. Coach Shacter stated, "We really played well, that final touch just eluded us."

A somewhat different scene occurred on Tuesday when the Bobcats defeated USM soundly by a score of 3-1. All of the Bates scoring came in the first half. Pam Kove again had a goal in the early minutes of play on an assist from Johanna Michel.

Once again Colleen O'Brien provided key help, scoring a goal at the 26 minute mark. O'Brien scored on an assist from Kim Small '91 who sent a long clearing pass to mid field after defending a corner kick. O'Brien then broke away from the defense in mid field as she so often does.

Shacter stated, "Colleen is probably one of the most dangerous individual players I have seen this fall. She beats the defenders time and time again and creates many opportunities."

"Colleen is probably one of the most dangerous individual players I have seen this fall. She beats the defenders time and time again and creates many opportunities."—Coach Shacter

Shacter also had praise for goalkeeper Deb King '90, in her first season as goalkeeper. He stated, "Deb has developed very quickly. In just about every game she has saved what appeared to be a sure goal."

Sarah Carothers scored the third Bates goal on an assist by Beth Widmann '92. USM scored in the second half making the final score 3-1. Bates again outshoot USM 19-11.

Shacter, although pleased with the way the team played in both games, believes something is still missing—possibly consistency. He stated, "We have to come up with a way to convert a larger percentage of those shots into goals. We continue to make critical errors in the backfield." Also, the players feel that they have really only played one team who ranked above them—Middlebury.

The team looks forward to the upcoming games, especially the game against Colby next Thursday, Oct. 12. Colby beat Bates at Colby last year and the women have really psyched themselves to play them at home. □



Men's Soccer hangs tough against MIT. Steve Peters photo.

Sports Profile

The Life and Times of Carl Fey

by Laura Sullivan

Carl Fey '91, president of the Bates Orienteering Club, offers a study in dedication and perseverance for those who have ever wondered what it takes to start a club here at Bates.

Fey hails from Rochester, NY, where he originally became interested in orienteering. He described his beginnings in orienteering as reluctant to say the least. He began primarily as a cross-country skier, which, according to him, resembles the sport of ski orienteering.

Rick Worner, the Junior National Foot Orienteering Coach just happened to run a club in Fey's home town, and he noticed Fey during his junior year of high school. Fey credits his coach with much of his skill and love for the sport.

This coach convinced him that he had real potential and pressured him to continue. In fact, Fey's skill developed so much that he went on to win the Empire State Games (Scholastic Division) in 1987.

Fey entered Bates in the fall of '87 and became a member of the Cross-Country Ski Team during his freshman year. When he chose to come to Bates orienteering came as a secondary interest to Fey and, therefore, the fact that the college did not have an Orienteering team did not bother him. In addition as orienteering remains relatively new to the US most schools do not have a program.

Fey received a letter freshman year from the United States Ski Orienteering Team telling him he had been selected as the tenth alternate for the team slated to go to the World Championship. Fey stated, "There were only ten alternates, there was no way they ever thought I would have to go."

Unbelievably enough, about two weeks before the competition one of the team members broke his back. Because most of the alternates were older than Fey and could not leave on such short notice, Fey ended up going to the World Orienteering Championships in Quoipto, Finland.

Since Fey really was in no way ready for this level of competition he ended up finishing near the bottom of the pack. However, this experience regenerated his interest in the sport of orienteering and thus he decided to start the club at Bates, in the spring of his freshman year.

The fledgling club has faced an uphill battle since then. In the spring of '88, the club only had six members and did not yet have official recognition. It was difficult to garner interest in the sport because so many people are unfamiliar

with it.

During that spring the team traveled to open meets all over New England that various organizations, not necessarily intercollegiate, sponsored. This seemed strange to Fey, who came up with the idea of having strictly intercollegiate competitions. Harvard, Brown, MIT, UVM, and Dartmouth also have orienteering teams. Fey contacted the other club presidents and explained his ideas about intercollegiate competition.

These leaders gave Fey the go-ahead to start the organization. Fey drafted a set of rules and eventually held a meeting to discuss the various ins and outs. All this hard work paid off with the establishment of four intercollegiate meets per season and the New England Intercollegiate Championships.

Last fall the Orienteering Club officially received recognition as an athletic club from the school. Obtaining a map on which the team could practice now became crucial. Unfortunately, these maps cost anywhere from \$1500 to \$4000. The club decided to hold an "A" meet to raise the necessary money.

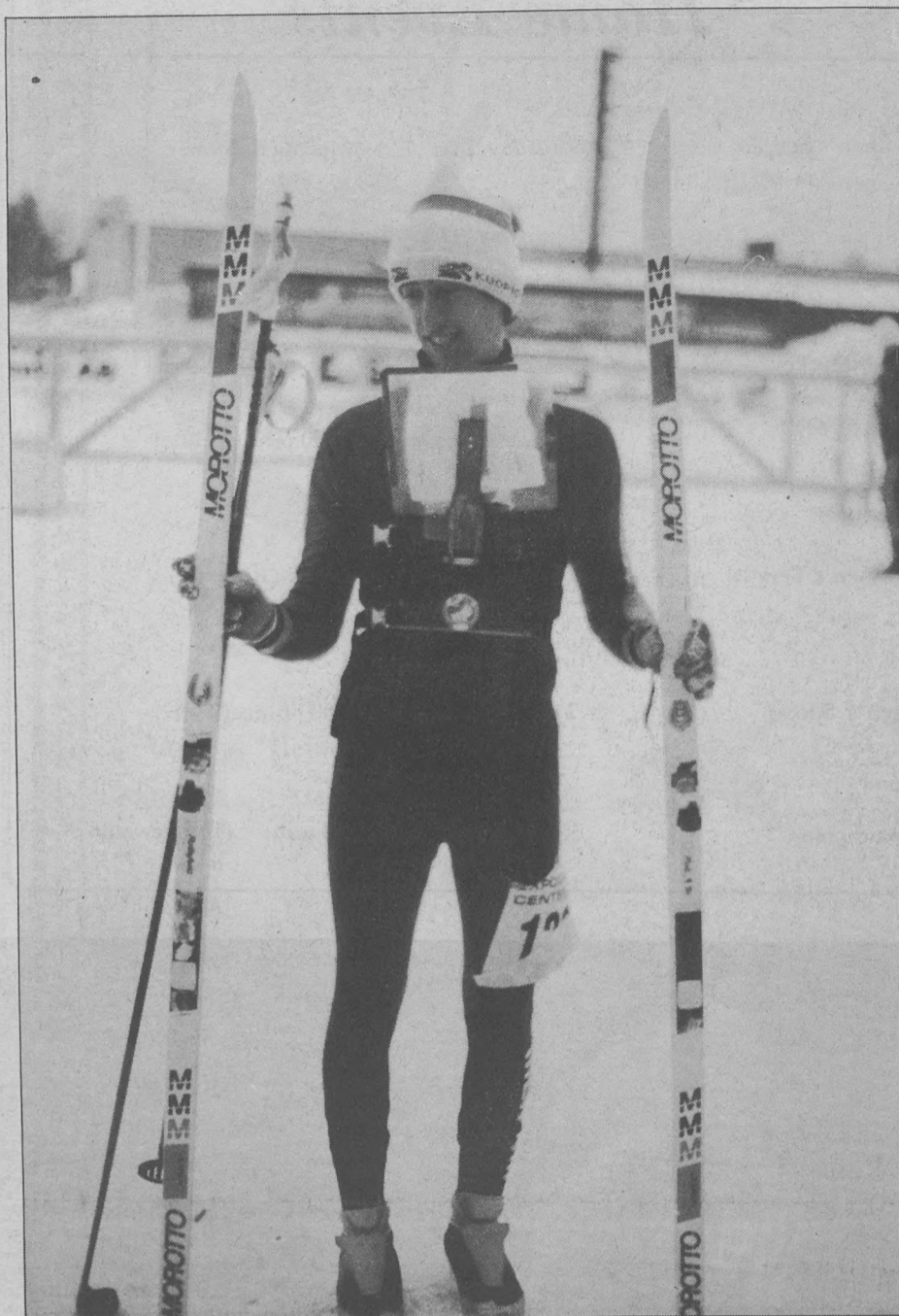
Orienteering has three classes of meets, A, B and C. A meets are the most competitive and they attract competitors from all over the nation. *Orienteering North America*, the national orienteering magazine, stated of Bates Orienteering, "For a new club, comprised of newcomers to Orienteering, . . . , to hold a nationally sanctioned meet is quite bold but to do it well is truly an accomplishment."

Holding a meet such as this required hours of work on the part of Fey and the other club members. Fey secured a loan from the New England Orienteering Club in order to have the map made. Fey also had to set up several other courses due to the nature of the meets. Fey worked on these courses from January up until the time of the meet, last May 6th and 7th.

Fey found the meet a great success. The club raised enough money to repay the loan and to buy some much needed equipment. The meet attracted competitors from all over the northeast and even one from California.

This seems like an amazing amount for one person to accomplish, but Fey has still more plans. He will spend next semester in Sweden at the University of Stockholm.

The reasoning behind this has something to do with the fact that Fey will compete as a member of the National Ski Orienteering Team in the next World Championships to be held in Skeleftea, Sweden. □



Carl Fey '91 at the World Ski Orienteering Championships.

Scorecard

SPORT	LAST CONTEST	RECORD
Football	Lost, 10-6 (Wesleyan)	0-2-0
Soccer-M	Lost, 2-0 (MIT)	1-4-0
Soccer-W	Won, 3-1 (USM)	3-3-0
Volleyball	1st place, Bates Invitational	14-0-0
Field Hockey	Tied, 1-1 (Wheaton)	0-2-2
Tennis	Lost 6-3 (Wheaton)	1-4-0
X-Country-M	2nd Place (UNH, Tufts)	
X-Country-W	3rd Place (CBB Invitational)	
Waterpolo	Lost, 13-10 (WPI)	0-3-0

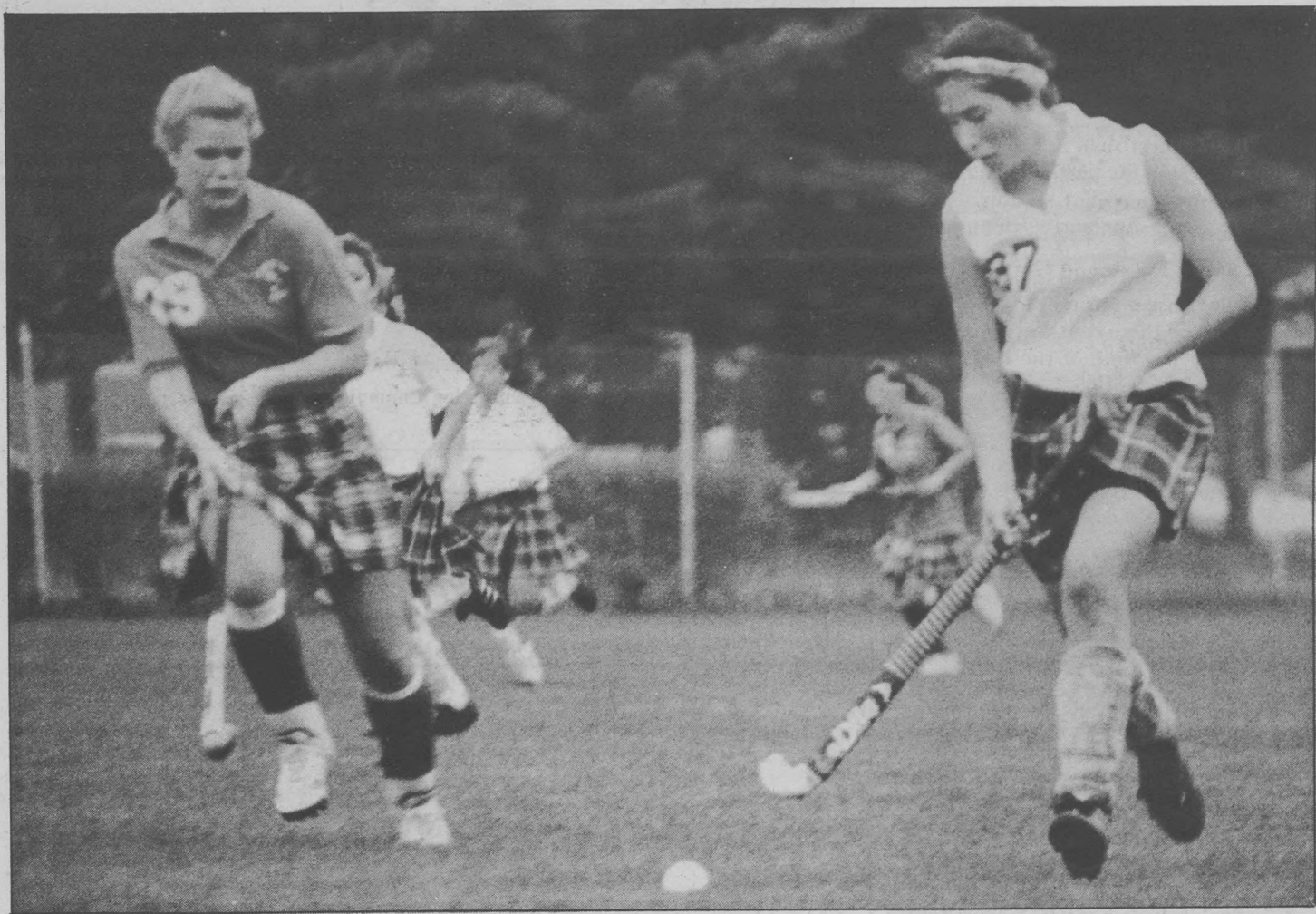


Men's Rugby has their home opener this weekend. Steve Peters photo.

Upcoming Home Events

Women's Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m.(Babson)
	Thursday, Oct. 12, 3:00 p.m.(Colby)
Field Hockey	Saturday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m.(Babson)
	Wednesday, Oct. 11, 4:00 p.m.(Maine)
Women's Tennis	Saturday, Oct. 7, 1:00 p.m.(Amherst)
Men's Soccer	Tuesday, Oct. 10, 3:00 p.m. (Tufts)
Waterpolo	Saturday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. (Bridgewater State)

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Field Hockey frustrated in double overtime. Scott Pim photo.

Bates And Wheaton Deadlock, 1-1

by Andy Cerillo

Once again, the field hockey team played a competitive game but, unfortunately, they still could not earn their first win. This time, the Lady Bobcats tied Wheaton 1-1 in double-overtime.

Due to a rain-postponement with Bowdoin the team had not seen action since the previous Saturday. They will make up the game at home on Monday. Bowdoin defeated Wheaton by a score of 2-0 earlier this season.

The Wheaton team started off slowly, only able to shoot once on the Bobcat net during the first 25 minutes of play. This

did not prevent them from taking the lead, though, as Greta Zettergren (Marianne Stover assist) scored on a successful penalty corner conversion at 29:21. The halftime score stood at 1-0 Wheaton. Bates had 7 shots on net, Wheaton 2.

Co-captain Lisa Ehrhardt '90 tied the game with a goal at 11:59 into the second half. Sarah Dunham '93 and Romalda Clark '90 assisted on the play. Wheaton came alive for the second period, firing 10 shots on Kristin McCarthy '92 in net.

Good defense on the part of both teams, however, kept the score tied at one all for the rest of regulation and for

the duration of the game. Wheaton threatened several times during overtime, outshooting the Bobcats 9-7.

"Even" was the word used by Bobcat Coach Sherry Deschaine to describe the match-up with Wheaton. After 90 minutes of play, each team had a total of 21 shots on net and 1 goal. Bates played a consistently strong game, averaging 7 shots on net per half and 7 shots during overtime. Heather Stanley '90 and Dana Warnez '93 made an exceptional effort for the Bobcat defense.

Bates now stands at 0-2-2 and will play at home tomorrow against Babson at 1:30pm. □

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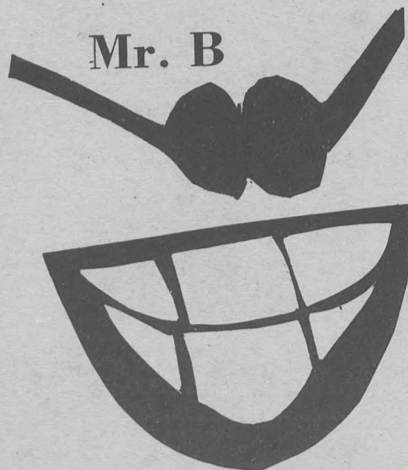
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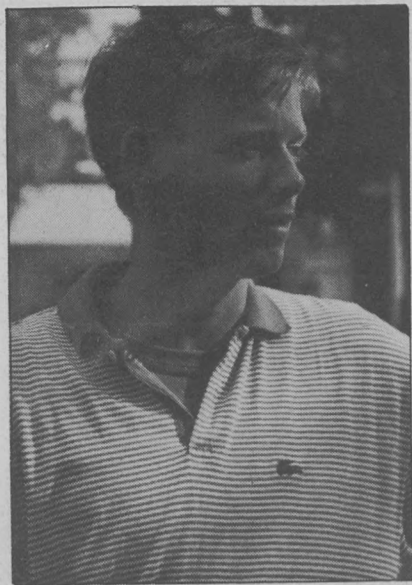
*Catch
the Spirit*



What should be President-Elect Harward's first priority?

Reported by
Kristen Pierce

Photographs by
Margaret Byrd



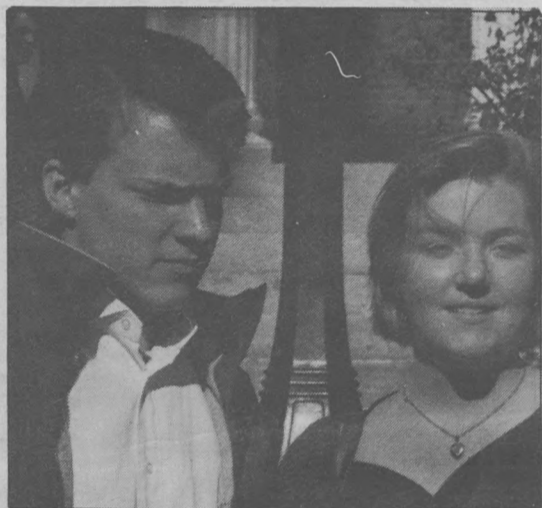
Micheal Seale '90 "Addressing the concerns of the women's and minority groups and trying to look forward to the nineties."



Eric Halverson '92 and Keith Ynacey '92 "Make sure that the enrollment doesn't get out of hand. Keep the size of the school down."



Meredith Godley '93 "I think his first priority should be finding a place where students can have parties."



Jeff Braun '90 "Regarding the present size of the campus, I think there needs to be more long term integrated planning as to the growth of the student body and the physical college."

Whitney Blanchard '90 "I think his first priority should be finding a center for the campus."



Charlie Rollston, Biotechnician "Finish up that Carnegie Science building."



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