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THE BATES STUDENT

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November 5, 1993

Lewiston, Maine

Volume 123, Number 7

Lewiston ordinance prohibiting discrimination repealed

Demonstrators arrested in ordinance repeal protest

By Ian McDonald
Copy Editor

Six demonstrators, including one Bates student, were arrested and charged with "obstructing a public way" on Wednesday during a protest of the anti-discrimination ordinance's repeal.

The protest began at five p.m. at the intersection of Lisbon and Main St. The Lewiston Police Department closed one block of Lisbon St. and re-routed traffic as the demonstrators led cheers and held signs for gay rights.

The demonstrators then marched up the street until they passed a police car that blocked traffic on Ash St. Police, including Chief Lawrence Gilbert, then forced the slogan-cheering demonstrators to the sidewalk. They continued to march up the sidewalk for several blocks until police began arresting individuals for walking in the street. The protest then turned off Lisbon St. to Park St. and the Lewiston Police Station where a brief speech was given by Bates Professor Erica Rand. Chief Gilbert then ordered the protestors to disperse or they would be arrested.

Information Officer Brett Coleman stated that the six individuals that were arrested violated the law by, "obstructing foot or automobile traffic and refusing to move when asked by an officer." According to Coleman the arrested protestors were taken to Androscoggin County Jail in Auburn where all six were charged with obstructing traffic and one was also charged with resisting arrest.

The arrested Bates student stated that he called a police officer "racist" and used expletives as the officer arrested an African-American, female protestor. He explained that when he left the sidewalk to cross the following street he was arrested.

"When the cop said that I was under arrest I told him that I thought we were going to get warnings. He said, 'I already gave you three warnings,' which he didn't. He pushed me to a car and he cuffed me and two other people," stated the student who wished to remain anonymous.

After approximately two and a half hours in a cell, his fingerprints and photo were taken before he was released on bail. He says that he is fairly certain that Equal Protection Lewiston (EPL) had arranged a law-

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A demonstration protesting the anti-discrimination ordinance repeal (above) turned ugly when police officers arrested a protestor. Rick Magnuson photos.



Student voting questioned by local activists

By Ian McDonald
Copy Editor

On November 2, the Lewiston city ordinance prohibiting discrimination by sexual orientation against individuals seeking housing, employment, public accommodation and extension of credit was repealed by a ratio of two to one by referendum. The vote took place amid allegations questioning Bates students' right to vote in Lewiston.

The City Council passed the ordinance on January 6. In February, a petition of over 1,000 registered voters against the ordinance qualified the issue for vote by referendum. Consequently, coverage of the referendum reached newspapers across the country including a front page article in Monday's Metro/Region section of The Boston Globe.

The repeal ended a 10-month campaign by Equal Protection Lewiston (EPL), who support the ordinance, and Citizens for the Repeal of Special Rights (CRSR).

Paul Madore, chairman and spokesperson for CRSR, stated, "The ordinance would have provided special class protection for homosexuals." He explained that the ordinance would allow a homosexual person to contest any "rejection or refusal" as an incident of discrimination.

"We don't believe discrimination is happening against homosexuals," added Madore, who is a life-long resident of Lewiston.

"I was saddened by the vote," stated Dean of Students F. Celeste Branham, member of EPL's Steering Committee and Chair of its Advisory Board. "It sends the message that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is permitted in Lewiston," she said.

A facet of CRSR's platform challenges the right of Bates students to vote in municipal elections in Lewiston. "[Bates students] do not pay taxes in Lewiston and under our interpretation of the state law they do not qualify to be registered voters of Lewiston," stated Madore.

Yvette Silva, a citizen who agrees with Madore, was at the main voting

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Bates makes tourney debut

Making their first ever appearance in the NCAA national tournament by a Bates team sport, the women's soccer squad fell to Williams 2-0, ending their year after going 10-1-2 in the regular season Page 19.

Look who's talking

Bates students discuss the impact of the defeat of the Equal Protection Lewiston ordinance on Bates students and what it could mean in the future. Do you feel the vote affects you significantly? Page 12.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Professor and students win media award

Citing the video documentary "Roughing the Uppers" as "an outstanding contribution to historical scholarship," the New England Historical Association awarded Rhetoric Professor Robert Branham, Lyn Francoeur '93 and William Surkis '94 the association's 1993 Annual Media Award. They received the award during the organization's fall convention which was held two weeks ago. Over 30 other films and television productions were in contention for the award. "Roughing the Uppers" describes a bitter labor strike between thousands of shoe workers and more than a dozen factories in Lewiston and Auburn more than 50 years ago. "We've been pleasantly surprised to see that it strikes a chord in audiences beyond our own community," stated Branham. (BW)

Alleged peeper reprimanded outside Page

Two nights ago, a 30-year-old white male in a white Ford Probe was issued a criminal trespass warning across the street from Page Hall by the Lewiston-Auburn Police Department (LAPD). He was found to have a camera and a lingerie issue of Playboy magazine with him in his car, according to Larry Johnson, director of security and campus safety. Although "he hadn't committed any crime," said Johnson, "We have a pretty good idea that he was there for [the purpose of peeping]." Bates Security, upon the identification of a "suspicious" car driving around campus slowly, notified the LAPD said Johnson. Under the stipulations of the criminal trespass warning, the suspect, who is not a local resident, will be prohibited from the area for the next 30 days. (BW)

Lighting changes save 360,000 kilowatts

In an effort to cut back on resource use, phase II of a campus wide energy conservation plan has been enacted by the maintenance department in conjunction with Central Maine Power Company. Current changes in lighting involve 8 buildings, primarily academic space, and will save 360 thousand kilowatt hours per year. Old fluorescent bulbs are being replaced with new fluorescent lights with a modern electronic ballast. The new electronic ballast, explained Phil Meldrum, maintenance plant engineer, enables one unit to power 8 lights, whereas the old ballast supplied only two. Phase I took place two years ago, at which time 30-32 buildings were updated and made more efficient in terms of energy consumption for a total savings of 500 thousand kilowatt hours. "This saves for all of us," commented Meldrum. (RB)

Village Center opens for student use

Doors to the new Village Center opened last Thursday with an open-house and refreshments. "A lot of people came...they seemed to like the building," said Paul Rosenthal, coordinator of student activities. He noted that in the first 9 days the Center has been open, it has only not been used two of those days. Normal hours for the center will be 9 a.m. until midnight on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. until midnight on Saturday and Sunday, unless the space is blue-slipped, in which case the facility can remain open later. The space may be blue-slipped through the Student Activities Office, though the kitchen and storage room must be blue-slipped separately if their use is desired. Other rules governing the use of the center involve open-study hours from 1-4 weekdays, and 7-11 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday nights, during which time the space may not be blue-slipped and full-time nonsmoking regulations will be in effect. The fireplace may be used any time a building coordinator is on duty, and the maintenance department hopes to be able to stock the building with wood. (RB)

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Issues discussed during meeting on November 1, 1993:

Bulk of student-faculty committees approved—Ten slates for various committees on such areas as educational policy, extra-curricular activities and residential life, and athletics were discussed and, without exception, approved.

Suzanne Coffey agreed to round table discussion—After some initial unresponsiveness, Ms. Coffey agreed to a scaled-down forum regarding athletic department policy.

Limited enrollment—Students, including RA officers and members, generated discussion at the faculty meeting on Monday, but failed to prevent the use of a limited enrollment system which, in many students' eyes, fails to take seniority into account with any significant effect. The focus now will move to changing the policy for future terms.

Harvest Dinner—RA President Miles Buckingham reported that, despite the belief that lobster was served once every four years, this year is, at best, an exception to tradition.

—Reported by RA Secretary Mark Fournier

College adopts a new logo

By Laura Mytels
Editor-in-Chief

Combatting what William Hiss, vice president for financial affairs, has dubbed "a bewildering plethora of images" that were formerly used by various departments and offices, the college has adopted a new logo to be used universally by all facets of the college.

The logo, which was created by Malcolm Gear Designers of Providence, Rhode Island, will be found on all college stationery and publications, as well as on other items that are associated with the college.

"It's extraordinarily flexible," stated Hiss. "The intent is to emphasize the name Bates and to give us a family of word marks that is consistent for the college. After a while, you get consistent recognition for the college," he said.

Although Hiss would not disclose

the amount the college spent on developing the logo, he stated that the use of the new symbol will eventually save money for the college because paper can be purchased in large, bulk quantities. In the past, each department ordered its own stationery in smaller, more costly amounts, stated Hiss.

A President-appointed committee began looking at the numerous images and stationeries used by various college departments before concluding that a new image should be developed for all departments.

The committee then chose Malcolm Gear's design firm. "He's considered one of the fathers of graphic design," stated committee convener Betsy Kimball, director of publications. "We were very pleased to be working with him."

Gear also created a new, more "refined" version of the Academia Batesina logo, stated Kimball.



Demonstrators arrested in protest

Continued from Page 1

yer and funds to bail out any protestors who were arrested.

The arrested protester added that, "The police were very nice. I had no concern for my safety."

The ordinance in question was originally introduced by the Police Department's Committee on Hate Crimes to protect citizens from discrimination by virtue of their sexual orientation.

Chief Gilbert has been on EPL's Steering Committee since January and was called by fellow Committee member Dean of Students F. Celeste Branham, "the spiritual leader" of EPL.

"It was difficult to see some of the people I had worked with involving

themselves in civil disobedience," stated Gilbert.

Chief Gilbert, who arrested one protester himself, stated that as a policeman, "I did my job for the safety of all citizens." He also explained his reaction as a member of EPL explaining that, "It was counterproductive for a few to speak for all in the Committee and to do so in a fashion that I believe hurt the cause." He added that, "Those leaders of the demonstration were as representative of the gay community as David Koresh was of the religious community."

An anonymous Bates student who demonstrated described the protest as, "very cathartic in terms of getting out our frustrations...It sent a powerful message that we're not going to be discriminated against." He added that the arrests were without proper cause.

STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

The following is an overview of a student conduct case heard on October 17.

Charge: Unacceptable social behavior by virtue of engaging in a physical altercation with another student.

Verdict: Guilty

Penalty: —Disciplinary probation through the end of Short Term 1994 with one semester's suspension held in abeyance to go into effect if found guilty of unacceptable social behavior during that time;
—Referral to the Basic Education Referral Program through the Health Center;
—Encouragement to share what you have learned from your experience.

Hey you! Write for News!

Andrea Dworkin defends her condemnation of pornography

By Adam Fifield
Features Editor

Commencing the Muskie Archives lecture series on pornography and free speech, political activist and writer Andrea Dworkin defended her condemnation of the pornography industry and challenged students to examine their views on the subject in relation to the subordination of women and the relevance of the first amendment.

The audience in the Bates Chapel fell awkwardly silent as Dworkin graphically relayed examples of pornographic material that is currently bought and sold on the free market today. "Hundreds of thousands of photographs are made each year of women with our legs spread and splayed," she said. "We are presented in postures of submission and access — access to our vaginas, access to our anuses and access to our throats."

The indiscriminate coupling of sex and violence in pornographic material, according to Dworkin, results in the production of films that condone rape and "the humiliation of women."

She added, "Rapists imitate pornography," and cited several examples of rapes where the perpetrators recited the exact dialogue of the given pornographic film while committing the act.

Pornography not only spurs violent imitations of its content, but, Dworkin contended that often in the



Speaking before a standing room only crowd in Bates chapel, Andrea Dworkin addressed issues such as pornography, the subordination of women and the relevance of the first amendment. Photo courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal.

production of certain films, "there are real rapes of real women filmed."

One trend she finds particularly disturbing is films and photographs depicting adult women as young girls. "Women and girls are treated interchangeably in pornography," she said.

Dworkin defended her position against claims that she supports the suppression of free speech, by decidedly excluding pornography from the realm of expression.

"If you film any act of humiliation or torture in the United States and the victim is a woman, the act is sex, the film is both entertainment and it is protected speech," she asserted.

She added sternly, "those who think it is speech have never heard a woman's voice."

Student reactions to Dworkin's lecture were varied, but all of those interviewed said that her comments provided them with convincing and new perspectives.

"If someone's being hurt, something should be done," said Duncan White '95, "but I don't think it should be censorship."

Erin Leiman '94 said, "I was impressed. Her speech remained in my mind for a long while after I left the Chapel."

Leiman says she does not agree with the overall censorship of material possibly construed as "erotica," but concurs with the prohibition of "hard core" pornography. She articulated, "Hurting people — it's not what the First Amendment should protect."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bates community celebrates the capital campaign

This past Saturday, students, faculty, staff members, alumni and trustees assembled in the Gray Cage to recognize and celebrate the beginning of the public phase of a \$50-million comprehensive capital campaign. Tuck and Patti, a jazz duo, were the featured entertainment for the night. According to Helen Papaioanou '49, the chair of the campaign, more than \$22 million in gifts and pledges have already been made to Bates during the campaign's two-year advance phase which began in early 1991. The public phase of the campaign will continue through 1996. Goals of the current campaign include efforts to increase the college's endowment and to fund several capital projects. According to President Donald Harward, the college is seeking \$27.5 million for endowed support of students and professors and \$17.5 million to fund several building and renovation projects, "with the top priority being the construction of a new academic building." (BW)

October Weekend exhibits selectivity of students

In an effort to make the October Weekend program stronger, only 59 prospective minority students participated in last weekend's activities, approximately 20 students fewer than in past years. "We were stricter as far as the application process was concerned," said Roland Davis, admissions counselor. "We did not accept anyone for October Weekend we didn't feel had a shot at acceptance. We didn't want to give a free vacation." Possibly as a result of the Admission Office's selectivity for the weekend, "this year [prospective students] were a lot more fired up about Bates than they have been in past years," said Davis. According to Davis, several of the students arrived with their application for admission in hand. October Weekend, an annual event, exposes Bates to minority high school students. (BW)

Harvest dinner to have ethnic dishes

Harvest dinner, Common's annual Thanksgiving meal, will be held on November 17. Students can expect to see the traditional roast turkey, as well as an array of Spanish, Portuguese, and other ethnic dishes. Contrary to Bates lore that lobster is served once every four years, however, the only lobster will be in a rice salad. "I'm new," said Robert Volpi, director of food services, "but I've asked around people who have been here 15, 25 years and lobster has only been served once." Volpi plans several additions to the event this year, including a bread bar and wok station. "My plan is to add excitement to it...to be creative," he said. (RB)

Debate team claims first at BU Tournament

By Mei Lun Chau
Student Correspondent

Clinching the first place spot for Bates at the Boston University Debate Tournament on October 15 and 16, the team of Lauren Popell '94 and Christopher Tine '95 continue to display the strength of this year's Quimby Debate Council. The combination of Quoc Tran '95 and Lucy Fowler '97 placed fourth out of 25 teams in the same tournament.

Debate Coach Robert Branham, professor of rhetoric, explained the secret to the debate team's success. "Members practice debating every week, are trained on the fundamental skills and strategies of debate, and learn a special note-taking system," he said.

Along with this, students prepare by reading the news and keeping up-to-date on current events.

Sometimes, luck plays an important role, as attested by Popell. During down time at the Boston University Tournament, Popell forced herself to pick up the New York Times and read an article about the American Job Retraining Program. They managed to win their last preliminary round because of this, and advanced into the finals.

"It's the articles that you don't have an interest in that you have to force yourself to read because they are the ones that could help you the most," revealed Popell.

Other topics debated by Popell and Tine included whether the U.S.



Lucy Fowler '97, Quoc Tran '95, Chris Tine '95, and Lauren Popell '94 (l-r) display the hardware they earned at the B.U. Tourney. Rick Denison photo.

government should continue minting the penny, the banning of greyhound racing, literature taught at American universities, and current issues of Russian political unrest.

Christopher Tine was judged as the best speaker in the tournament and Tran took the third place award in the finals of the individual extemporaneous events, which require speaking humorously on a topic for three minutes.

On October 8 and 9 at the Harvard University Tournament, the largest tournament in the country, the team of Nisha Ahamed '95 and Miles Buckingham '95, finished well with a score of 4-1. That is the best Bates has

done in recent years at Harvard, said Popell.

The debaters also participated in the Brown University Tournament. "We had lots of first time debaters and they did fairly well," said Branham. "Lucy Fowler went on to the final round in the individual events, something quite impressive for a first year student," he stated.

This weekend, seven Bates teams will be competing at Columbia University followed by a tournament at Mount Holyoke the next weekend. Bates will then host the National Novice Tournament which will determine the top team in the country in its first semester of competition.

Students' right to vote in Lewiston questioned

Continued from Page 1

site for Bates students on election day. Wearing a "Vote Yes" pin, she checked the identification of any voter that she thought might be a Bates student to ensure that students were not voting under the names of former students of the College. "I'm here to verify identification which is my right by law," she said.

Lewiston City Clerk Gerald Berube asserted that it is the right of any citizen to challenge another citizen's right to vote by questioning their correct identity. Such a challenge is limited to asking for identification and Berube noted that some additional actions were taken by challengers that may have been illegal.

Although Bates students apparently weren't challenged at the Meadow View Community Center where residents of John Bertram Hall

voted, Silva challenged over 10 Bates students at the Junior High School, according to Berube.

"She [Silva] asked to see my I.D. and wrote my name down on a clipboard. It was rather intimidating," stated Vanessa Flaherty '94.

"There are some things that went on that probably shouldn't have. It's difficult because this is the first time that people have been challenging," stated Berube.

He added that the sudden debate over Bates students' voting rights has risen out of concern regarding the possible impact of Bates students on the controversial issue of the referendum.

Berube asserted that Bates students have a legal right to vote in Lewiston as "transients," or people who are away from their homes for an extended period.

"Each individual has the right to decide what is their voting residence,"

he said.

The extent of Bates students' voting impact cannot be ascertained for at least two weeks, according to Berube. He added however that Bates voters usually have little marked effect on municipal referendums and preliminary figures indicate that the Bates voter turnout was characteristically low.

Paradoxically Adam Spey '94 reported a nearly tripled number of registered Bates voters from previous years. Spey registered students as part of his work on EPL's Under Thirty Committee.

Despite the apparent legality of Bates students voting rights in Lewiston, Madore stated, "We intend to pursue this issue of Bates voters long after the election."

According to Branham, EPL will not reintroduce the referendum to the City Council in the near future due to the margin of its defeat.

Write for The Bates Student —

■ Weekly Meetings, Sunday at 7 p.m., 224 Chase Hall

Back-to-Bates to buzz with alumni events

By Jeremy Pelofsky
Student Correspondent

Orchestrated by the joined forces of the Alumni Office and the student-run Batestar, the Bates student/alumni relations group, Back to Bates weekend will be alive with activity as alumni spend today and Saturday on campus. Organized activities include many cultural events, mini-reunions, and training and information sessions in fund-raising and admissions processes.

"It is a nice time for students to network with alums who are here..." said Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Lori Eastman. She indicated that this is not a difficult task to carry out. "Because these are some of our best volunteers, they are interested in what is going on on campus," said Eastman.

Registration for alumni will begin at noon on Friday and continue into the evening. Early Friday evening will feature a reception buffet for volunteers followed by an awards ceremony.

"On Saturday there is a big picnic in the Cage, and there is the football game [against Bowdoin] with a reception after for seniors..." said Eastman. "There is also a Class of 1993 mini-reunion where they will be all getting together Saturday night," she remarked.

Numerous cultural events line the agenda for this weekend. One of the highlights includes the opening of Kathie Florsheim's exhibit, Clotheslines, in the Olin Arts Center. Additionally, making its debut on the Bates campus in Schaeffer Theatre will be the play production "As You Like It." Alternatively, two comedians, Mike Donovan and Bill Brandis, will be performing stand-up comedy in the new student center in an activity sponsored by Chase Hall Committee.

Eastman also said that there will also be a slide show on Saturday produced by Gene Clough documenting the construction of the new residential village. The show will be shown in 15 minute intervals for a two-hour period.

Back to Bates weekend falls

BACK-TO-BATES WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 12:00 - 9:00 pm**
Benjamin Mays Gallery, Chase Hall
Registration
- 1:00 - 5:00 pm**
Hirasawa Lounge, Chase Hall
Alumni Council Meeting
- 1:00 - 4:30 pm**
Office of Career Services, Frye St.
Open Counseling for Alumni
- 4:00 pm**
Lane Hall, 3rd floor
Annual Alumni Fund Committee Meeting
- 4:15 pm**
Muskie Archives
Professor Carole Taylor will present a brief and informal talk on The Civil Rights Movement's Legacy to Women.
- 5:30 pm**
1995 Night
The Den
- 6:30 pm**
Gray Cage
Reception for College Volunteers
Enjoy a buffet of hors d'oeuvres with fellow volunteers.
- 7:30 pm**
Volunteers' Awards Presentation
Gray Cage
- 7:00 pm**
Room 104, Olin Arts Center
Artist Lecture and Reception
Kathie Florsheim: Clotheslines
- 8:00 pm**
Schaeffer Theatre
As You Like It

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 7:30 - 10:00 am**
Commons
Breakfast for Alumni Volunteers

- 8:00 am**
Workshop for Alumni in Admissions
Room 10, Commons
- 8:00 am - Noon**
Benjamin Mays Gallery, Chase Hall
Registration
- 8:30 a.m.**
Chase Hall
Volunteer Workshops
Class Officers-Skelton Lounge
Club Leaders-Rowe Room
- 9:00 a.m.**
Volunteer Workshops
Chase Hall
Alumni in Admissions-Hirasawa Lounge
Class Agents-Chase Hall Lounge
- 10:00 am**
Guided Tour
Museum of Art
Kathie Florsheim: Clotheslines.
- 10:00 am**
College Admissions Information Session
Room 113, Carnegie Science
- 11:00 am**
Planetarium Show
Carnegie Science
- 11:00 am**
Tour
Edmund S. Muskie Archives
- 11:00 am**
Campus Tour
Leaves from Carnegie Science
- Noon**
Roundtable with Charles Kovacs
Rowe Room, Commons
Pick up your lunch and join Charles Kovacs, director of career services, for an informal discussion of career-development issues including resume and interviewing basics, graduate-school admissions, and alumni networking.

- Noon - 2:00 pm**
Room 105, Olin Arts Center
Slide Show of Residential Village Construction
This ten-minute slide show will be run at 15-minute intervals between noon and 2:00 p.m.
- 12:30 - 2:00 pm**
Gray Cage
Alumni Picnic
- 1:00 pm**
Bates Football vs. Bowdoin
Garcelon Field
- 2:00 pm**
Tour of the Residential Village
- 4:00 pm**
Reception
Gray Cage
Meet old classmates and friends...Look for your class banner!
- 5:30 pm**
Deansmen & Merimanders
Concert
Chase Hall Lounge
The current Deansmen and Merimanders will be joined by alumni members of both groups for this informal concert.
- 5:30 pm**
Physics Alumni Dinner
Frye Street Union
- 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm**
Film Board
In the Line of Fire
Filene Room
- Evening**
Comedy Club
The Village Center
- 8:00 pm**
As You Like It
Schaeffer Theatre
- 9:00 pm**
Class of 1993 Mini-Reunion
O'Sheils
Park Street, Lewiston

much later this year than previous years due to a scheduling conflict. It was originally scheduled during the

last weekend of Fall Recess but the Alumni Affairs Office decided to move it to later in the year at the re-

quest of the younger alumni so there would be more interaction with students.

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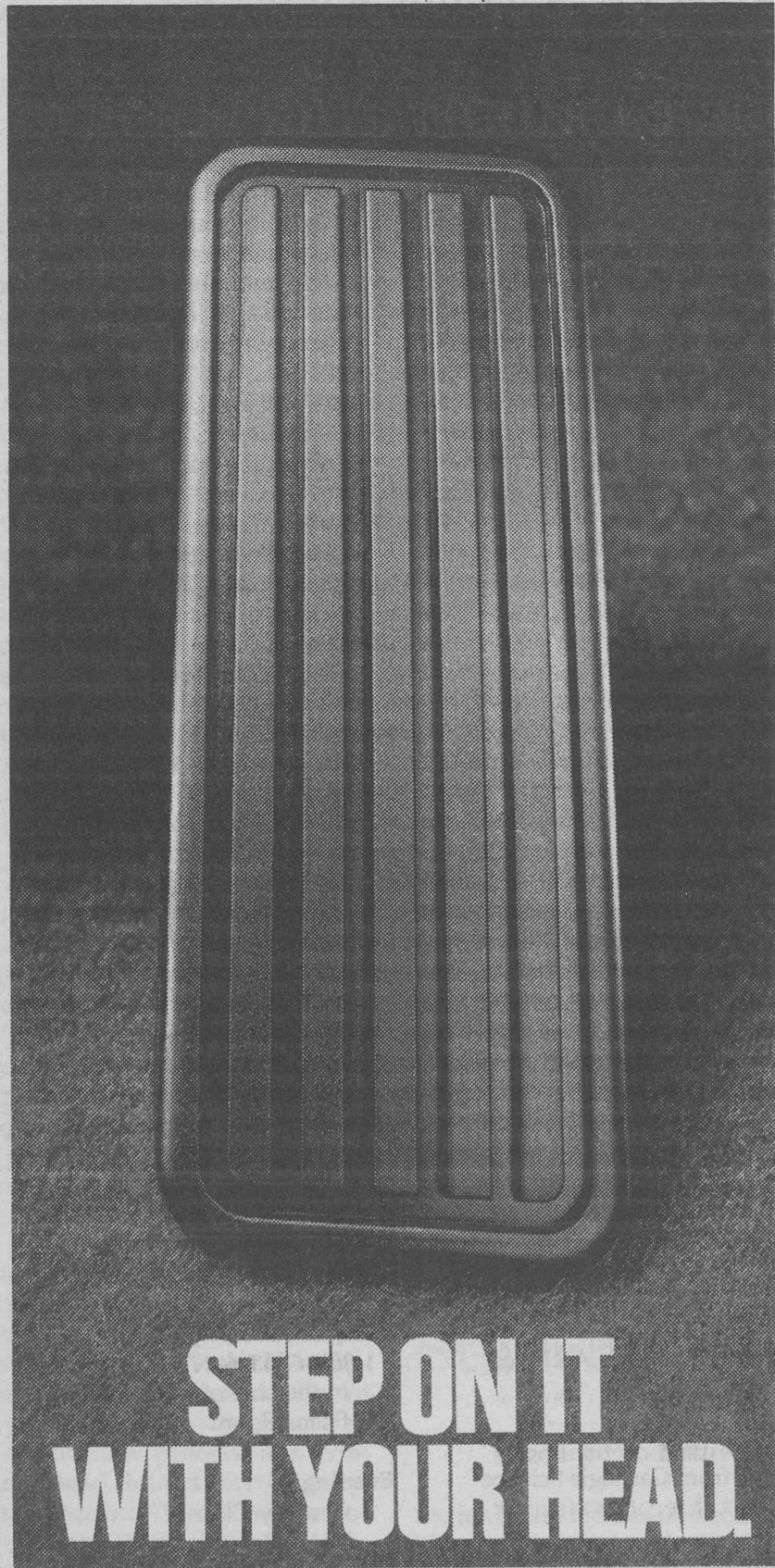
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Limited enrollment process raises seniority concerns

By Laura Mytels
Editor-in-Chief

This week, the Office of the Registrar inaugurated a new limited enrollment process amidst concerns raised by students surrounding the use of seniority in the new system.

"From the students' perspective, seniority is gone," stated Susan Spano '94, a member of the Representative Assembly (RA).

"Seniority has not disappeared," countered Registrar Meredith Braz. "What has disappeared is first-come, first-served."

Instead, according to Braz, seniority will be addressed during the petition period in which students who were not given a space in the class by the computer will have an opportunity to request entrance to the class from the professor.

Faculty members have been urged to recognize the needs of upperclass students who need to take certain classes, sated Braz.

In order to check the effectiveness of the new procedure, Braz plans to gather data on student satisfaction in getting the classes they want. This data will be compared to data collected regarding the old system in which students waited in line to gain

entrance into limited enrollment classes.

Changes will be made in order to create the best possible system, stated Braz. "There are some real benefits that we're expecting to come out of this, but we're not so naive to think that it won't need some changes," she said.

Despite some apprehension about the new registration system, students say they are glad to be relieved of the infamous long lines.

"I think that if they've changed the system at all, it's an improvement," stated Spano.

In the legislation that the faculty passed last year and from which the new procedure was created, seniority was not mentioned. All but 10 faculty members voted for the legislation, stated Miles Buckingham '95, president of the RA.

"It was a vote based in ignorance," said Buckingham. "The legislation doesn't say anything about anything. But, now the faculty will have to deal with student displeasure," he said.

According to Buckingham, issues surrounding the legislation would have been alleviated if students were allowed to speak at faculty meetings via the RA.



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WITH THE CAGE**

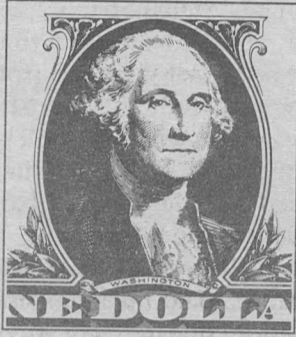
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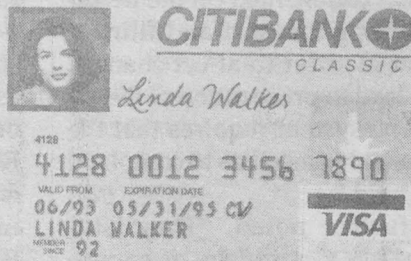


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Sexual harassment: stuck between denial and bureaucracy

By Laurie Clark and Amy Geller
Staff Reporters

The hard wooden floor stretched out before them, covered by a gigantic antique Persian rug. A massive bulge, the size of a human head, lay awkwardly under the rug. No one else seemed to notice the protrusion. "Nothing, nothing's there," the man replies as he stomps violently on the bulge.

"But I can see it; there is something under there." A dust cloud rises as the woman begins to pull up the rug. The man quickly snatches the rug out of her hand.

"Really, it's nothing, as I've said. Trust me, if we ignore it, it will simply

"The thing that bothers me is that there was no justice, no reformation of this man's character, no punishment, nothing."

Anonymous student

blend into the structure of the rug. Believe me, it's worked for everyone else. Trust me."

"Well, I guess you and the others must know better than I," she replies skeptically.

Often, important issues such as sexual harassment are helplessly stuck somewhere between bureaucracy and denial. In order to protect the confidentiality of those directly involved in specific cases, the issue becomes obscured. As a result, a lot of misinformation has circulated around sexual harassment. A recent case on the Bates campus brought this subject out of the background to the forefront, just as the Clarence Thomas hearings brought the issue into American living rooms.

Recently the media has raised the concern of sexual correctness, fueled by such creative "feminists" as Katie Roiphe, author of "The Morning After," who would contend that the problem of sexual harassment and even date rape is a non-issue. Roiphe would have you believe that feminists are fabricating a hyped hysteria. By invalidating the experiences of many women, this trend only succeeds in detracting from the struggles and progress made thus far in the women's movement. But for women, it is imperative to ask — is sexual harassment a hype buzzword, or is it a deeply entrenched reality dealt with in the realms of power and silence?

■ The Problem of Power

The power structure surrounding the perpetrator and survivor surfaces as one of the most misunderstood angles on sexual harassment. The Bates College Student Handbook states: "If harassment occurs between persons, one of whom has any kind of supervisory, evaluative, or other authoritative responsibility in regard to the other, it is intimidation and coercive abuse of power." This hierarchy within the academic environment or

an employment situation reflects the structure of society. People in positions of power can potentially abuse their authority.

Chris Tisdale, Health Services Director, addressed the power differential of sexual harassment scenarios in the classroom: "It's hard for survivors to realize the impact this has on their lives. Gaining back a sense of power is important. It requires you to step out of your role as student, change your mindset, and move into a different role," she said.

In an anonymous survey conducted by The Bates Student on sexual harassment, one woman commented on her choice of action: "Dean Branham and I confronted the individual."

However, sexual harassment is not just an issue of inappropriate behavior by an authoritarian. Aside from the violation itself, the psychological effects create an entirely different set of problems for the survivor. The potential range of emotions that result from the incident are manifold. The survivor may feel shame, guilt, self-doubt, embarrassment, anger and humiliation. The effects are stressful, possibly resulting in withdrawal or isolationist behavior. The method for regaining empowerment may vary for each individual. But what is crucial for the healing process is support systems, and the awareness that resources exist on campus.

Tisdale stated, "Counseling is important because it's hard for survivors to realize the impact this has on their lives. It's all they can think about, they can't sleep at night, they go over the incident a 1,000 times in their head."

Tisdale stresses, "It's important to talk to someone you trust. Get a perspective that you don't have. Talk about options, all your options. What's important is to ask yourself, 'how do I get through this moment, this day?'"

Dean of the Faculty Martha Crunkleton commented on the necessity of coming forward and filing a complaint in order to affect changes that may lead to prosecution of the accused: "The system requires that the person being harmed has to complain, which is hard."

She further noted, "They [students making a complaint of harassment against a professor] don't want to be rude. They're scared their grade may be affected in a course. They think the faculty has a knowledge greater than theirs, and that they could be wrong."

Professor of Psychology Robert Moyer said of the power structure: "Even if a woman doesn't say it [harassment] is unwelcome, in certain situations or power relationships, for



Jay Rasku drawing.

example, instructor to student, the person may have relevant reservations about objecting. She may be scared because she fears punishment."

But, according to Crunkleton, "That's how you address the power differential — by complaining."

■ Procedures: what do you do if...

Once a person decides to begin harassment grievance procedures at Bates College, there are numerous options available, according to college policy. One alternative is an informal consultation with faculty or staff, such as the Health Center, the chaplain, one of the deans, or Junior Advisors and Resident Coordinators. The next step is informal contact with the Community Relations Council whose purpose is dealing with discrimination like sexual harassment. Thirty days after initial contact with the council results in three avenues of action: resolution or withdrawal of the complaint, seeking the assistance of the Director of Affirmative Action, or proceeding with a formal grievance complaint.

Director of Affirmative Action James Bell stated, "Harassment or fear of rape is a form of discrimination. I don't tolerate any of it. It has the effect

of reducing opportunities." He continued, "The person may be complaining about an individual perpetrator, but they're also complaining about Bates College. Bates should know the complaint was made, and has the responsibility to act on it."

Formal grievance procedures require a written complaint filed with the President of the College or the Dean of the Faculty. The Hearing Board is then assembled, comprised of volunteer students, faculty and staff with two members being named by the grievant. The hearing begins five days after the Board is constituted, and a recommendation must be handed to the President within a month. The President's action, after considering the Board's recommendation, will go into the personnel file of the accused.

"Just because you get started in the system doesn't mean you have to continue. You can get out of the system at any level," stated Tisdale.

This aspect of personal choice for the survivor, and respect for the complaint as a serious matter by the administration, is of primary importance for regaining empowerment. Unfortunately, although the complaint is

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Recent graduates: Love Bates, but only have two months to live?

By Ian McDonald
Copy Editor

Gene Taylor: On behalf of the College I'd like to express my deepest sympathies, Mrs. Jones. Sally was a dedicated student and a wonderful person.

Mrs. Jones: Her name was Kim. She isn't even registered now because she failed out after her first year.

Gene Taylor: We know she had her troubles, but it's her finer points that we will miss.

Mrs. Jones: When she was expelled I got a letter from the school. It said that they didn't want her back at any time or under any conditions whatsoever. She's worked at Friendly's ever since.

Gene Taylor: Well, we were merely disappointed because we saw her vast potential. It's a pity that we'll never be able to experience her sheer academic fervor again.

Mrs. Jones: Why are you talking in the past tense? She isn't dead, she just broke her ankle when she jumped into a shallow vat of Jell-o at a party. I just talked to her. She looks like that because she's drunk.

Gene Taylor: Yes, but if these mishaps

Recent Graduates:

Love Bates, but have little money to give to charity? Consider a bequest. No one is too young or too old, too rich or too poor, to have a last will and testament. Without a will, state law will dictate who gets what when you die.

No one expects to die young, but some do. If you have not yet started a family, consider making the College a beneficiary until you do.

Consider naming Bates College a contingency beneficiary should you and your family die accidentally in a common disaster.

For further information about bequests for Bates, contact:

Gene Taylor '56
Planned Giving Officer
Bates College
Lewiston, ME 04240
(207) 786-6225

This advertisement appeared on page 33 of the most recent issue of the Bates: The Alumni Magazine (Fall 1993).

teach us anything, they teach us to appreciate the precious, fragile nature of life. Tragedy lurks around every corner and there's no way of knowing what the future holds. In fact there really is only one way that we can control the future after we've passed on.

Mrs. Jones: And what would that be, Gene?

Gene Taylor: The undeniable power of a last will and testament.

Mrs. Jones: Cut to the chase, Gene — this is a hospital and you're annoying.

Gene Taylor: At Bates we've realized

BUT SERIOUSLY

that the College has reached a crossroads from which we may forge forward into the rank and glory of Middlebury, Wesleyan, and, dare I dream, Bowdoin. However, if we stumble or falter we may be hurled backwards to share the sea of mediocrity with Trinity, Oberlin, and Hamilton.

Mrs. Jones: Are you okay, Gene?

Gene Taylor: The crucial factor that blocks our ascendance to Barron's nirvana is endowment. This is where the College needs people like Sally.

Mrs. Jones: It's Kim.

Gene Taylor: With Bates as her beneficiary she is assured of a legacy that is linked to academic honor, integrity and pretension. No longer will she have been expelled from a good school, she will have been expelled from a very good school. Do you follow me?

Mrs. Jones: I follow you, Gene. You've got a lot of guts. Here's a quarter, go chase another ambulance with a Bates sticker.

Harassment and fear of rape both considered forms of discrimination

Continued from Page 8

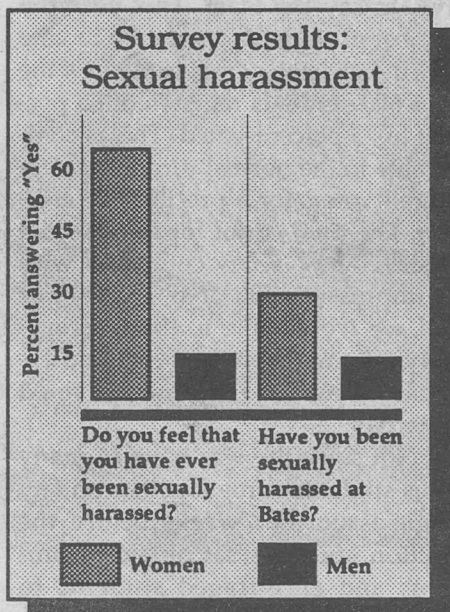
ideally dealt with in a timely manner, the reality is that the process is still a difficult and drawn-out ordeal. The very system of prosecution can further victimize someone who just wants to stop reliving the incident and wants justice to be done.

Additionally, complaints from students indicate that there may be flaws within this highly structured system. One Bates alumna, Jane (not her real name), agreed to offer views on her experience with sexual harassment involving a staff member employed at the college and several other students within the past five years.

"We were told not to tell anyone about it," she said. "There was no support in the community, none from the deans. I felt railroaded. The administration decided what would happen, if anyone would know. Sometimes I felt that they were more concerned with potential lawsuits than with the harassment," she stated.

Legal and Historical Perspectives

Sexual harassment is a form of sexual discrimination which is a violation of civil rights. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 made sexual discrimination illegal in the United States, specifically in the workplace. In 1972, Title IX of the Education Amendments added that discrimination was illegal under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. A definition of sexual harassment is printed in the Bates College Student Handbook combining the two aforementioned federal laws as well as Section 4572 of the Maine Human Rights Act. In addition, the definition has been expanded to include regulations of both the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the Maine



Human Rights Commission.

This new definition stresses the meaning of "unwelcome" advances and the effects of a hostile environment. According to Lisa Ransdell, Ph.D., Director of Affirmative Action and Women's Programs at Denison University, and the speaker recently at the Faculty Session on Sexual Harassment, unwelcome attention consists of unwanted touching, ogling, propositions, sexual jokes and even rumors. For example, a woman on the medical school faculty at the University of Iowa was denied tenure on account of the rumors that she had slept with the department chair in order to advance in her career. Judging a faculty member by such a rumor is illegal.

Unwelcome behavior may lead to a hostile environment where a student or employee feels victimized by sexual harassers. It was not until 1986 in a case concerning the Meritor Savings Bank that the Supreme Court ruled a threatening work or learning situation could cause psychological as well as economic harm. Economic effects on the victim range from loss of job or position to job search and medical expenses, from increased ab-

senteism to reduced productivity. In contrast, psychological costs are more difficult to evaluate by the courts.

Sexual harassment currently prevails as one of the most crucial issues affecting women. Although the legal system offers protection for women who have been harassed, no case is simple and easy to judge. Often women feel more victimized after having gone through the legal process. This fear, anger or frustration towards an imperfect system prohibits women from reporting episodes. Yet, many women have recounted incidents of sexual harassment. According to Ransdell, 30 to 80 percent of working women and up to 70 percent of undergraduate students report gender-based sexual harassment. (For results of a survey at Bates, see the accompanying graph.)

While legal policies generally protect a person victimized by a sexual harasser, educational policies often attempt to prevent sexual harassment from occurring. The 1991 Maine Law mandates that institutions must offer sexual harassment education to their faculty and staff. In Section 2, under the Requirements, the law states, "In workplaces with 15 or more employees, employers shall conduct an educational and training program for all new employees within one year of commencement of employment...."

Bates offers this program, encouraging faculty to attend. Crunkleton asserts, "It's incumbent upon us to keep making the information available to students, faculty and staff."

Since the course is not mandatory, however, attendance is limited. Making the "information available" is constructive, but fully educating all levels of the Bates hierarchy is more effective.

Truth: Is justice a hollow concept?

Many times truth blurs due to the complexity of the issue. Attacks on sexual harassment cut directly at the male-dominated power structure which governs society, threatening to cause the tower to crumble. The tremors of truth strike fear into the hearts of many who uphold the structure, whether it be the media or college administrators. Although Katie Roiphe asserts that her own friends have not been affected by rape and sexual harassment, Tisdale states, "The statistic which states that 1 in 4 women will be a victim of sexual assault is accurate."

If truth can ever be exposed in any cases of sexual harassment on this campus and others, the question lingers: will justice follow?

In reference to the individual who she says sexually harassed her and others, Jane stressed, "The thing that bothers me the most is that there was no justice, no reformation of this man's character, no punishment, nothing. It seems wrong. He might not understand that this was unacceptable behavior, which means he might do it again. The college has a responsibility to the community that this man doesn't perpetuate the behavior. He had a history of this behavior, a reported history, before it happened to me. It's likely that he will continue."

In a recent case at Bates in which a professor was accused by students of sexual harassment, the system was employed, and action was taken by the administration. However, the accused chose to resign, leaving the college behind and his personnel file unscathed. Although this particular case never reached the stage of a hearing, at the very least this person is no longer on campus. As with many instances concerning sexual harassment, different viewpoints arise concerning the best possible and most fair method to approach the situation.

LIMITED ENROLMENT YET AGAIN

Student advice is recommended

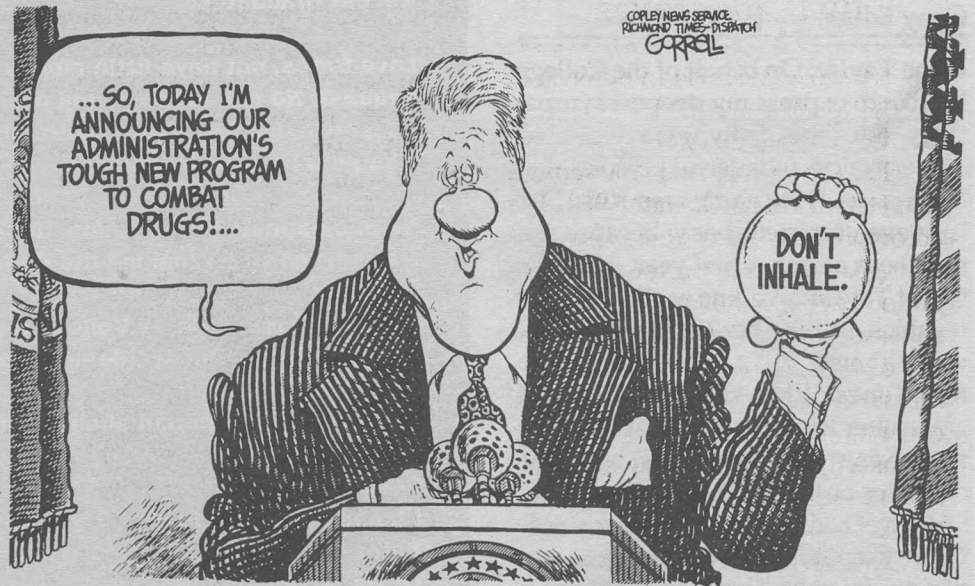
Next week students will discover either the effectiveness or the ineffectiveness of the new limited enrollment procedure. Registrar Meredith Braz made it clear to The Bates Student that the system may need to be altered in order to better accommodate student needs. It is this type of openness that we need to hear from the Office of the Registrar.

If the system worked well, let her know. And, if it didn't, figure out why, and then inform her politely of your concerns. If there is a need for new, more specific legislation, such as the official inclusion of seniority in the process, then let your faculty advisor know of the necessary changes. If all students clearly communicate what should be changed to meet our needs, then an effective system will emerge. It is our responsibility as students to advise the registrar and the faculty of what changes are necessary.

GAY RIGHTS ORDINANCE

Keep the momentum going

Tuesday's repeal of the Lewiston city council's ordinance to protect the rights of homosexuals came as a blow to many Bates students. In the midst of all the disappointment and fear, however, we must realize that we have been presented with a very large task that involves educating ourselves and the world. This type of activity is very political and, as was shown by the activism of numerous Bates students during the election, we have an enormous potential to create a very politically active environment here at Bates. Conversations should continue and grow, as should action. Let each member of the Bates community keep the momentum going so that all of us, no matter which convictions we hold, can continue to learn from each other.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students win despite defeat

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone for your support during the campaign to uphold the anti-discrimination ordinance. Although the anti-discrimination ordinance was repealed by a vote of two to one throughout the city, the results from Bates were impressive, to say the least. This year the number of students registered to vote here in Lewiston nearly tripled. Of the over 600 students registered, 65 percent to 75 percent voted. This is comparable to the normal turnout of registered voters for a presidential election. The final count for this district was 291 "Yes" votes, compared with an impressive 580 "No" votes. For this, we would like to thank everybody who registered to vote and especially those who got out and voted yesterday.

Not since the war have so many Bates students come together on any single issue. For weeks before the election students sat outside Commons and encouraged students to register. During the last weekend, volunteers called voters, made posters and informed voters about the issues. We were impressed by and grateful for the enthusiasm and initiative expressed by these volunteers. On elec-

tion day the commitment of both voters and volunteers was evident. In addition to bringing us food and listening to us moan, volunteers made last minute reminder calls, knocked on doors, staffed the information table, and provided escorts. At the polls, many students put up with challenges from the opposition that bordered on harassment. We would like to apologize to both voters and volunteers for any problems and appreciate your perseverance. The staff and faculty that worked on the campaign, both on and off campus, also deserve a huge thanks. Congratulations to everyone on an admirable job.

This vote was described, in retrospect, as a vote that couldn't have been won. Ward three, Precinct two, where most students vote, was the only district that voted to uphold the ordinance. For the rest of Lewiston, this was the wrong time. Perhaps Lewiston will soon be ready to end discrimination for all its citizens. Again, the response from Bates was incredible, and we should all be proud.

Thank you,
Karen Grady '95
Adam Spey '94

Dworkin sparks intellectual discussion

To the Editor:

I write this letter to bring to light a moment of significant consequence in the lives of several members of the Bates community last week — an occasion of tolerance, respect and dignity at a time when the larger Lewiston community has been greatly disturbed and challenged by these very same issues.

Andrea Dworkin's visit to campus last Thursday provoked more than a modicum of controversy and emotion among faculty and students. Several of my colleagues rankled at the prospects of Ms. Dworkin's conversion of students to a politics of neopuritanism and restriction of free speech riven with questionable statistics and untenable stances on pornography and causality. Others stood in awe of her conviction, her message and her call to activism in the service of eradicating a socially-condoned practice of gynocide.

My own convictions were and re-

main less categorized. Particularly given the recent campaign for the protection of civil rights in Lewiston, I am suspicious of activism which has at its root the repression of expression, however heinous we perceive it to be. My graduate school experience in Women's Studies required reading in MacKinnon and Dworkin but clung with greater tenacity to what these women viewed as the unconscionable scholarship of their "foes," the "pro-sex" anthologies "Pleasure and Danger" and "Powers of Desire." I attended the pre-lecture dinner with Ms. Dworkin with some trepidation.

It is this occasion which I wish to describe for what it taught me about Bates students' capacity for respect, for intellectual inquiry and for dialogue about issues of extreme sensitivity and controversy. As 20 of us sat awkwardly focused on a platter of artfully-arranged cheese and crackers,

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

THE BATES STUDENT

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The end doesn't always justify the means

By Loren Hayes

No compromise in defense of Mother Earth."
— Earth First!

The environmental movement that started during the late 1960s has accomplished only a minimal amount of its goals in improving the ecological outlook of the world. Yet positive results, such as the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the foremost of environmental laws, are evident. Awareness concerning environmental issues has increased, as indicated by society's effort to recycle some of its waste materials.

This environmental movement, although somewhat successful in promoting environmental awareness and protection, has fallen far short of any feasible goals. Today, the United States, the nation in which the movement appears to be the strongest, remains the major culprit of many ecological catastrophes. It seems ironic that a people who praise themselves as forerunners in the environmental movement remain a major component of the greatest industrial — and destructive — countries of the world.

Unfortunately, in a desperate effort to energize the environmental movement, radical groups that have formed over the past two decades use drastic methods to achieve their goals. Extreme organizations, such as Earth First!, are dangerous and reckless in their methods of protecting the environment.

Radical groups like Earth First! are frightening because they are willing to resort to violence if political means do not work. Edward Abbey, author of "The Monkey Wrench Gang" and brainchild of Earth First!, once wrote, "I think we're morally justified to resort to whatever means are necessary in order to defend our land from destruction, invasion."

Dave Foreman, a leader within the Earth First! organization, a group notorious for monkeywrenching and tree-spiking, once wrote, "Maybe some of us began to feel, even before

Reagan's election that it was time for a new joker in the deck: a militant, uncompromising group unafraid to say what needed to be said or to back it up with stronger actions"

In recent years, these words are strong and feel-



ings from other groups have fueled the spirits of these terrorists — they've declared themselves environmental missionaries.

In 1979, Paul Watson, leader of the Sea Shepherds — the Earth First! of the sea — used his ship to ram the side of the Sierra, a whaling ship that dealt with Japanese merchants. Watson and his crew rammed the Sierra three times, forcing the ship to be brought into a Portuguese port. Watson, with all his intentions to protect whales and other marine mammals from unnecessary slaughter, stepped across the boundaries of environmental ethics in committing this act of violence. Once Watson threatened the lives of other humans, he became more than a radical environmentalist — he became a full-fledged terrorist.

The actions of Watson and other radical environmentalists create great concern within environmentally conscious communities. As a result of the actions of these people, we must now ask, "Where do we draw the line of environmental policy?"

Violence, however successful it may be in stopping crimes against the environment, does not serve as a "moral" way of dealing with ecological crisis. Watson did not hurt anyone in his attempt to stop the Sierra from continuing to hunt whales. Yet, he had the capability of killing human

beings that ran that vessel. Consequently, the end did not justify the means in this case.

The idea that the ends justify the means is a fragile subject. I have stated that Watson and other radical environmentalists like him are wrong in their way of fighting a worldwide problem. When environmentalism becomes terrorism, the movement loses sight of its original purpose.

In saying that terrorist activity is wrong, I must also admit that at the present time, this activity appears necessary. Political rhetoric and division among different ecological groups have rendered the movement insignificant. Sadly, this activity will continue unless drastic measures are made within the environmental movement as a whole and within the spirit of every culture, and particularly within the spirit of the American people.

The best way to prevent the need for violence within the environmental movement is by conducting a nationwide effort in pressuring our governmental representatives, thus forcing them to deal with more environmental issues. More people must speak out for the environment and change how our government addresses these issues.

Furthermore, the world, and Americans in particular, must learn to reduce the amount of materials we use. As a whole, our society is very wasteful and inefficient. In the future, we must change this trend by becoming a more self-sufficient nation, one no longer dependent upon Japan and other industrial powers for our material goods.

Ultimately, it will be up to the people of this world to thwart violence within the environmental movement. If we can effectively reduce the demand for materials such as oil, gasoline, wood, etc., we will be able to end the need for groups such as The Sea Shepherds and Earth First! Until this time comes, these militant groups will remain the only effective method of deterring the industrial trend of ecological destruction.

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LOOK WHO'S TALKING

... about what the EPL defeat means for Bates

By Laurie Burgan

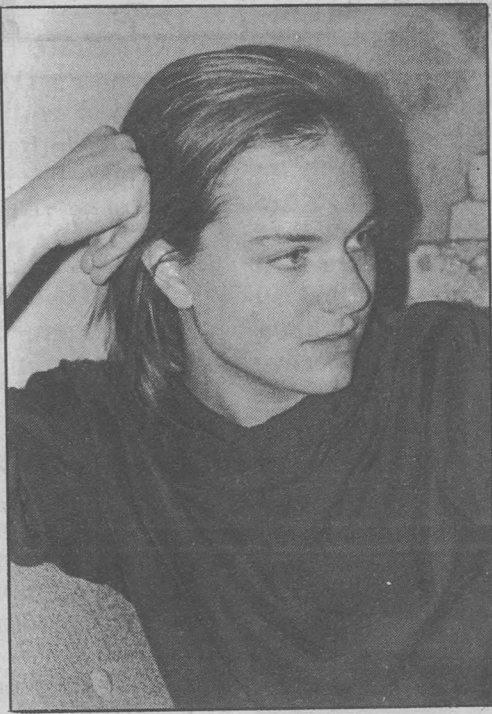
Adam Spey '94 served on the steering committee for Equal Protection Lewiston. Ben Larkin* '94 and Emily Demong '94 are members of Bates' Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance.

Laurie Burgan: Could you briefly describe the ordinance that just got voted down for those who may not be too familiar with it?

Adam Spey: The ordinance itself is actually a very simple piece of legislation that prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation in the areas of housing, employment, public accommodations and extensions of credit. Sexual orientation is defined in that ordinance as having or being perceived to have an orientation for heterosexuality, homosexuality or bisexuality. It, very simply, prohibits discrimination based on almost any sexual orientation including heterosexuality.

LB: Why do you think an ordinance such as this one is necessary?

AS: The reason why it's necessary comes from where it was proposed; historically this has happened repeatedly, the police departments are finding that specifically sexual orientation is not being recorded as a hate crime rationale. Race, gender, etc., many other issues are being recorded; sexual orientation is not. What they found to be the reason behind that is that it was not a protected clause in that there was no anti-discrimination ordinance, legislation protecting sexual orientation. People were afraid that if they came out and said "I was beaten because I was gay," or "I was lesbian," or "I was bisexual," that they would lose their jobs, their apartments, their loans — they wouldn't be able to go into a hotel and be rented a place, they wouldn't be allowed into restaurants because of who they were. The Portland Police Department presented their [proposal] to their city council two years ago and it



Amy King photo.

was approved, and our police department has done the same thing here in Lewiston.

LB: What does the result of the vote say about the city in which Bates is situated?

Emily Demong: I've heard a lot of people say "Oh my God! I can't believe this town we live in. It's so horrible." But the truth of the matter is that ordinances and referendums like this have been passed in a number of other cities all over the country; look at Colorado, Oregon. Cincinnati had almost the exact same referendum that was passed to repeal the ordinance by almost the exact same margin yesterday also. In Portsmouth, NH, they asked the question of whether the residences of Portsmouth thought that there should be such equal rights protection for their city and that was overwhelmingly ruled down.

Ben Larkin: I think, due to the fact that myths about homosexuality are so prevalent in this society, people are sort of scared of what they really are unfamiliar with; because people have a certain

notion that gays, lesbians, bisexuals are a certain way ... that has played a big part in their decision to vote "yes." If they realize that gay, lesbian, bisexual



Amy King photo.

people are everywhere — that they're people's parents, people's children, aunts and uncles — I think then, that would have made a difference.

ED: And these ideas are pervasive. They don't just exist here in Lewiston. They are all over the country. So it's not something specific to Lewiston being a "bad" place. It's about our culture in general.

BL: The opposition has played heavily into these myths; and that was a strong point of their spiel. They knew that people would buy into these myths

because they're so prevalent in society, and that's something that's very difficult to combat at this time. Nationally, things are starting to change — so many positive things have occurred in this country just over the past year; but there's still a long way to go. But I think the tide is starting to change slowly but surely. People just need to be educated, and people need to realize that this is not such a big deal; it's just basic human rights. We're just like everybody else — we own houses, we have lovers, we have families. That's all there really is to it.

AS: I think that [the result] says a lot about how the fear and the hate tactics of the other side worked. It screams at the fact that this city is not ready, this is not the right time. But looking at some of the other results of the election, some of the individual candidates that were elected, says that the time is coming soon when the city will be ready; almost uniformly supporters of

the ordinance were elected, but the ordinance itself was repealed.

ED: I think it also just proves how powerful language is, and how we are all so susceptible to buying into certain ideas that politicians plant into their political rhetoric. All they had to do was put that idea out there, "special rights," and that's worked overwhelmingly in all of these elections because no group should have "special" rights. I heard an interview of a lesbian who said that when she first saw this sign with the question "Do gay people deserve special rights?" her first thought was "no." But this question is not about special rights. It's about basic civil rights.

BL: It just shows you how people operate in politics. They craft their words carefully in order to sway people's opinions about issues. And I think in this case it was very successful for the opposition. People bought into what they were saying.

LB: What does the defeat mean for the Bates community, more specifically for the Gay, Lesbian, Bi-

sexual community at Bates?

AS: I think that one of the first things that the results say is that the opposition very specifically used the issue of Bates students voting as a tool to divide the Lewiston community. They very aggressively went after it, and, from everything I've heard, it was very successful. And that galvanized the division between Bates and Lewiston. It was very deep ... they just drove a stake through the relationship between the two communities. I don't know if we can recover from it soon. Part of the statement of the result says that we're not welcome here.

ED: And it sends a message to us at Bates College, to people in Lewiston, to people in Maine, to anyone who's watching the news nationally and seeing the results of the election, that it is okay to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, that "these" people don't matter. Life for us may not change on a day-to-day level on the Bates Campus because of what happened in this vote ... it's more the scary message that it sent.

BL: I won't think of Lewiston the same way ever again. I think that before this election I felt somewhat comfortable living in Lewiston as a gay male, but now I walk down the streets and I'm concerned about where I live. I feel that the residents of Lewiston sent a very strong and powerful message to me and I'm not happy with it.

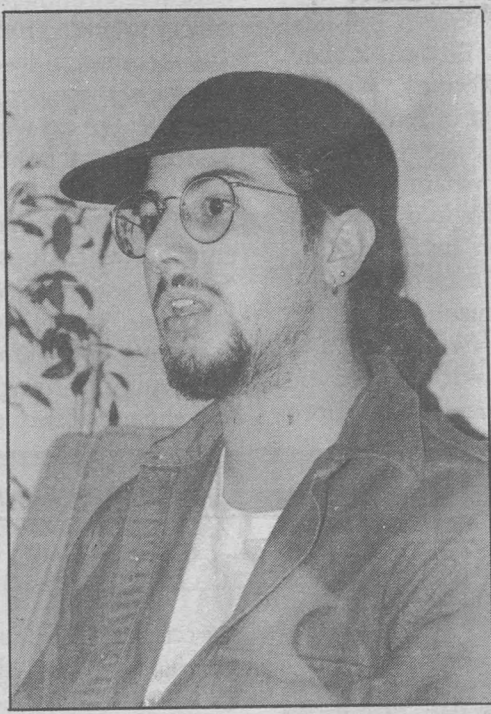
ED: I think that it's going to be scarier walking down the streets because Bates students can be so easily picked out as being Bates students. So many people in Lewiston are angry at Bates student for voting "no" in this election.

AS: We saw them pick us out at the polls. They started challenges on almost every Bates student as a harassment tactic, as an intimidation tactic. Even though they

were purposely harassing Bates students, they only actually filed 30 challenges the whole day. But I think 300, at least, of the Bates students that went to vote were harassed. They pushed every limit that they could.

ED: But on the more positive side, I think that this whole referendum process has provided opportunities for Bates students to work positively with people from Lewiston. All of us who have been involved in the past few weeks have met people from Lewiston who we never would have met without this. It's done something positive for the Lewiston community, too, just in bringing the gay population out, so now they know each other. It may be scarier to be out now, but you also have to look at the positives — that at least it mobilized a community of supportive people.

BL: And I think it also has made me more aware of discrimination against gay, lesbian or bisexual people in Lewiston. Emily and I met a man from



Amy King photo.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

There is nothing wrong with being a feminine feminist

By Anne Macomber

After reading a recent Newsweek article entitled "Sexual Correctness: Has it gone to far?" I felt compelled to write a response agreeing with the article's pervasive sentiment that sexual correctness has indeed gone too far. In today's society, P.C.'ness and sexual correctness have become void of any meaning — those who assume political "correctness" just for the sake of assuming it don't take the pains to understand it; the original intentions of "correctness" have been led astray.

This is exactly what has happened with the term "feminist." I consider myself a feminist, despite the negative connotations that term has come to hold. Presently, it has somehow come to mean "male-bashing bitch on a P.C. soapbox" instead of the original idea of a woman who refused to believe that neither she nor her gender were

It's not about muscles or baking or urinals or playing with doll houses.

It's about realizing that your sex is valid, whatever sex you are.

inferior. So here's the feminism gender question: In order to escape being deemed inferior do we need to be equal, in that we should be the same? Its seems as though inequality has come to be synonymous with inferiority. If we continue at the present pace, we will all peacefully co-exist in a perfectly androgynous society. Doesn't anyone see anything wrong with androgyny as a sexual ideal? Somewhere along the line, I lost my right to be both a feminist and feminine, and I would like to see that right reinstated.

This is hardly to say that I am the helpless Marilyn Monroe femme fatale of the '50s. I am fully capable of parallel parking my car, unscrewing

tight jar lids, killing spiders, changing a flat and programming my VCR. By the same token I can't bake, sew a button on a shirt or work the dishwasher.

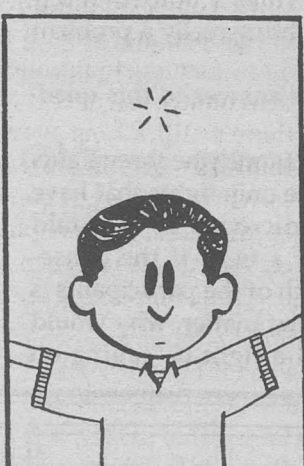
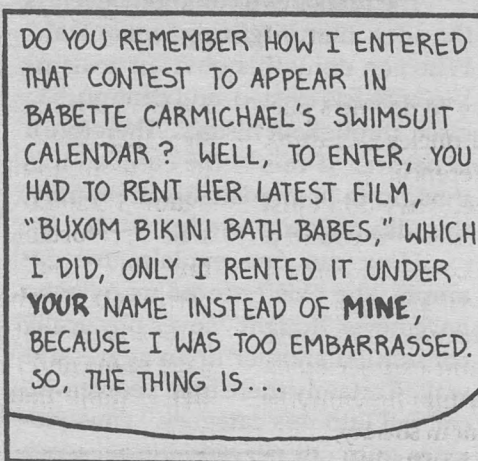
However, I don't see anything wrong with having "male characteristics" and "female characteristics" as long as we see both as both important, but in different ways, with neither one inferior to the other. Does it make me less of a woman or the "weaker sex" that I like having doors opened for me? Or that my date lets me order first in a restaurant? Somehow, I hardly think this means that I am incapable of moving heavy objects (like doors) or that I need someone's permission to speak. These old-fashioned traditions

would be abolished under a the new homogeneous sexual society that some feminists are pushing for. However, I see them as the polite actions that they were originally intended to be, not as male acts of female subordination.

I enjoy being made to feel like a woman, because I enjoy being one. I don't need to have a sexual identity that is equal to that of a male. I would still like to see women on an equal level as men, but without having to be the same. We are different for many reasons that reach much deeper than "I can bench-press a Volkswagen and you can't." It's not about muscles or baking or urinals or playing with doll houses. It's about realizing that your sex is valid, whatever sex you are. Hopefully, after all the dust from this sexual correctness issue clears, there will be still be a place in our society where my date will by my movie ticket and I can check his oil at the gas station on the way home.

THE COLLEGE DAYS

by Greg Stones '96



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Fighting among students must be condemned

By Francisco Ugarte

The following dialogue is taken from a party about two months ago. It is between two men waiting in a crowded line for beer:

"Hey man, get your #@&*! hands off of my cup!"
"What?"
"I said get your *&#%! hands off my cup or I'll @*#%\$! kill you."
No reply.
"I'm gonna @&#! you up, man!"
No reply.
"It is your lucky @*%\$! day!" The aggressor walks away with a full beer in his hands, satisfied.

A troubling topic is brewing on campus: violence. Not "organized" violence like war or insurrection, nor assault, where an aggressor attacks a defenseless victim, but violence in the "good-ole fashioned" sense of the word: the fight. A fight is individual violence between willing participants who, supposedly, want "to let out steam." There is usually an instigator, but both parties prove to be willing to take action. Violent behavior reflects a troubling — even fearful — mentality, which exists on campus.

Immediately, some might say there is no fighting "problem" at Bates. There have yet to be enough reported fights for a problem to exist. Only three fights have been reported this semester, a relatively small number proportionately compared to other universities. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, for example, is known as a hotbed of aggression. Is fighting really a problem at Bates?

The simple answer to this question is, "Yes."

To think that only the three fights reported are the only fights that have occurred is ludicrous. Why would anyone report a fight if the consequences for both of the participants is serious? For that matter, why would anyone report a fight if "telling on

Fighters share a violent and aggressive mentality, a mentality which is not conducive to creating a community.

someone else is wimpy"? It is certainly reasonable to believe that more than three fights have transpired this semester. And, if many more have in fact taken place, then, according to the administration, there is in fact a fighting "problem." Students are not supposed to get into fights. They're supposed to be studying, socializing and having fun.

Most importantly, and most clearly, the existence of even one fight on campus is a problem, and it deserves profound attention. Fights are not a representation of "communal action," but rather "communal hatred." Fighters share a violent and aggressive mentality, a mentality which is not conducive to creating a community. Moreover, the above "dialogue" illustrates that this mentality of aggression, violence and intolerance exists on campus.

The first of two common beliefs is the idea that "fighting is natural." Who can deny this obvious truism? Violence has existed, and continues to exist, throughout history. Therefore it is natural. If this is the case, as it is thought to be in mainstream society, this idea is clearly wrong.

How can one explain, for example, the existence of many who have never "fought" never physically confronted another in an aggressive way. Certainly there exist people who can fall into this category. Thus violence does not pervade the existence of every soul.

On the other hand, if "natural" is meant as a state of "permanency," then the statement again is susceptible to criticism. This implies that "human nature" never changes. Even the most clever of scientists would disagree with the notion that human beings never change; they instead evolve. More importantly, contemporary sociology has shown us that human beings are, in a large part, products of

their upbringing. If a child is raised in a family where all forms of violence are discouraged, then the child would be much more likely to act passively as opposed to one who is brought up to believe fighting is good. Surely there is variance in this idea called "human nature." And if "human nature" contains contradicting elements, then we must, as intelligent beings, question the validity of such a notion.

The second belief that is commonly associated with the fight is the belief in justification. Not only is it within the moral right of the received to "hit back," but it is necessary to hit back to preserve some sense of "honor" or, in most cases, "masculinity."

This argument, though, is simply false. It does not take much to see an illustration of its errors; one merely can refer to the state of former Yugoslavia. The Serbs justify their violence as reaction to an aggressor. The Croats justify similarly. What are the consequences? The perpetuation of hatred, destruction, and murder; and, at the same time, the resistance of peace and unity.

If people think according to these beliefs at Bates, then a problem exists. If students solve problems using violence, then the problem is dramatic. If we students exist in a "community" where our physical beings are threatened, if people are constantly thinking in terms of "who's tougher," then the mentality of the "community" needs change.

I do not tolerate fighting. Bates College does not tolerate fighting. It is absolutely reprehensible that fighting occurs so frequently here. I only hope that people similar to our aforementioned "aggressor" change their ways. It is the responsibility of the students and the administration to take action against this behavior. Bates College has no room for destructive fighters.

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Bates students discuss impact of the defeat of the Gay Rights ordinance

Continued from Page 12

Lewiston who was harassed pretty terribly in high school for being gay; those types of stories have a big impact on me.

ED: Day-to-day at Bates we can think we are in a very safe environment; we may not walk around worrying about being attacked or about being beaten up. But there have been incidences, this year and in the past, of people known to be or thought to be gay, lesbian or bisexual having things written on their door, intimidating messages. That kind of stuff does happen at Bates, it has been happening in the last

"I feel that the residents of Lewiston sent a very strong and powerful message to me..."

Ben Larkin

weeks before the elections when this issue has been brought out and it is a very scary thing to deal with.

BL: And we're not going to put up with it.

AS: I have to say the Bates campus and their response to this ordinance is commendable. The volunteerism, in terms of working on a campaign, was more than I think I've ever seen Bates do. The voting registration rate was unbelievable; over 400 students registered this year to vote. The level of energy and involvement — people were talking about it all the time, people knew what "The Ordinance" was. It was amazing for me to witness. I don't think I've seen anything close to this since the war.

ED: It is an amazing thing for gay, lesbians and bisexuals to feel such support from the Bates community. Even though one negative comment will bring you down for the whole day, you really do have to focus on the positive.

BL: If you look at the Bates campus a year ago compared to where it is now, some much positive change has happened on this campus in terms of people's awareness being heightened about these issues. And I think we can really feel good about that accomplishment — out of every thing bad comes something good. But I wonder if the people who voted "yes" can sleep at night knowing that they sent such a strong message of hate to the gay, lesbian and bisexual people in this community.

AS: I used to think I might settle here. ED: For me the vote brought out an incredible sense of support from people and that was a wonderful feeling, but it was also a reality check in terms of how much education we have to do. We're all just people and we're all just trying to live on this planet.

*At his request, this individual's name has been changed to conceal his identity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recycle now and save it for later

To the Editor:

Amid all the debate about the football team, we felt we should write about something infinitely more important — *the environment*. Some might feel that being tucked away up in Lewiston, Maine, there is little Bates College can do to preserve and protect the environment. Well, little things go a long way and can have a definite impact. For example, if you recycle here, you're very likely to bring that habit home with you. If you don't recycle ... we think you should.

Start off with something small — like what's in your mailbox. White paper goes in one bin; mixed paper in the other. Mixed paper means colored paper but not glossy paper. Magazines go in the round bin by the trash. And that little red bin is reserved just for newspapers like this one. And the trash is for the trash. Apple cores and wrappers go there, not in any other bin. Please remember that students volunteer to sort the bins so the better you separate the less work they'll have to do.

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If you're confused about what or where to recycle there's even a hotline to call. Just dial 6333, leave your name, number, and message. Happy recycling!

Concerned students,
Jennifer Moore '96
Erika Timperman '97
Ellen Lazarus '97
Alexa Bernotavic '94
Adam Gaynor '96
Brendan O'Reilly '95
Hannah Morris '96
Amy Powers '94
Sally Graves '96
Josh Ahlgren '97
Amina Chaudhry '97

Write a letter to
The Bates Student

Students find opportunity amidst crisis

Continued from Page 10

Ms. Dworkin prefaced our conversation with an admission of self-consciousness and increasing stage fright. It was obvious this was neither posturing nor insincere and the students immediately responded with gestures and queries which worked to set both Ms. Dworkin and ourselves at greater ease. Introductions were suggested, students' various provenances were alternately praised or maligned with good humor, experiences in the woman's community at Bates soon came to the fore.

Quickly, the discussion rose to a level of exchange which betrayed an impressive familiarity with complicated issues concerning women's lives and the effects of activism, the law, the press, radical diversity and an array of other areas. I felt I was living in an advertisement for the recruitment of majors into interdisciplinary studies programs. I was impressed and I was in awe of these students who engaged in this discussion for both the content of their inquiry and its delivery which drew out of Ms. Dworkin much of the complexity of her work and opinion. Andrea Dworkin is to be credited as well for her own role in opening up and responding to this dialogue.

Ironically, a lecture which held as its theme the eradication of certain forms of expression provided the occasion for a very affirmative articulation of intellectual engagement and inquiry. Ms. Dworkin's mission and

scholarship remain complex for many who heard her speak; given the quality of exchange that I witnessed on Thursday night, however, I find new optimism and confidence within a student community which showed itself eminently capable of investigating their lives both in the classroom and on the street.

This letter was written in an effort to redirect my anxiety over the impending outcome of the vote on the anti-discrimination ordinance. The result is now disastrously clear. Optimism in the face of the hate, the fear and the intolerance which surrounded the Lewiston vote is hard to come by. Again, however, I'm somewhat buoyed by the depth of student concern, not only in voicing their opinion, but in guarding their right and their opportunity to express it.

My French Conversation class today was preempted in great part by student-initiated discussion of the election outcomes. Students from a gamut of perspectives told stories of harassment at the polls, of the disintegration of town-gown relations and of the meaning and importance of citizenship within a community where the welcome mat has worn dangerously thin. Solutions to such crises are not always tidy, nor polite, nor immediate. My hope, however, is for a continuing commitment to dialogue and to action which will make of this crisis an opportunity.

Sincerely,
Kirk D. Read,
Assistant professor of French

Closed minds not limited to white males

To the Editor:

Two events have spurred me to write this letter: the result of the referendum on equal protection in Lewiston and the comment of a friend. I have been saddened and angered by both occurrences, though I do not deem them to be equal in importance. The repeal of the ordinance is of national importance, a loss for the nation.

The comment was merely a comment in reference to provoking a police officer to physically assault the speaker if he had been at the protest on the evening after the election and had been arrested. I was disturbed by the comment because what could the officer do but beat the person in question. But what does it matter. All police are pigs anyway. No one is reminded that the root of the existence of a police force is that human beings do not seem to be able to live together

without physically harming one another.

Somehow, in our pursuits of just and true causes I feel something is forgotten: ignorance is not specific to one category of people. Anyone can be closed-minded no matter what race, sex, religion, color, sexual orientation or ideology. Also, any individual from any category or combination thereof can be open-minded. White males have not cornered the market on ignorance. It comes from all sides.

I would not want my friend to take back his remark if that is what he truly believes. However, I wish we all could keep in mind that there is no one answer for everyone. Each of us need the respect, dignity and freedom to find our own path. That battle is tough enough as it is.

Sincerely,
Megan A. Masson '94

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Tim Burton dazzles all with "Nightmare Before Christmas"

By Brian Soifer
Arts Editor

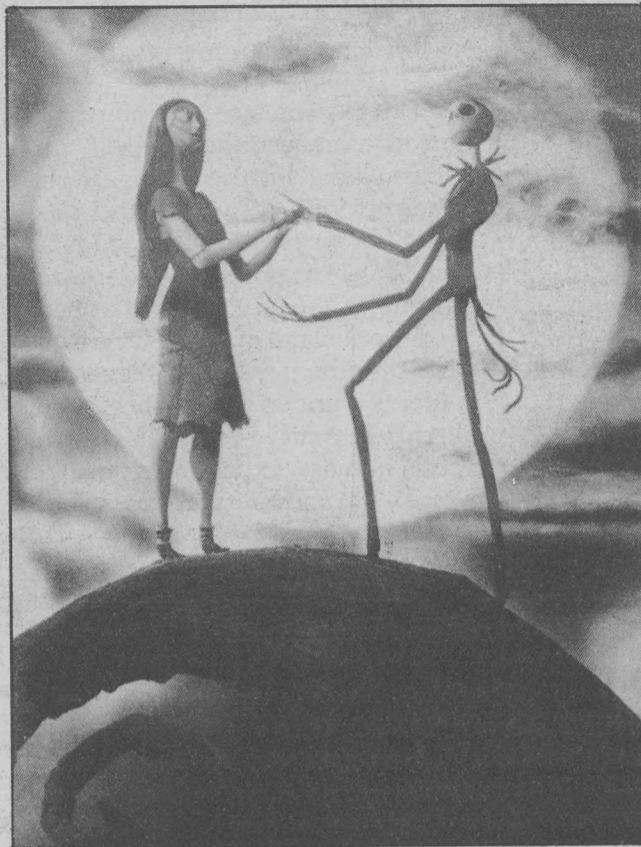
Fifteen years after the death of Sid Vicious, we find ourselves at a crossroads. We are caught between resting in the comforts of conventionality at the expense of moving boldly forward in a brave display of originality. With the conviction that Sid Vicious turned towards his audience as he shrieked, "You're in suspicion — Anarchy," he pointed a generation of misguided youths in the direction of a creative and original revolt against society.

"Destructive energy, is creative energy; the passion for destruction is a creative force," wrote a French thinker, whose views were swept up by punks and degenerates as justification for their destructive lifestyles. Richard Linklater picks up this thought in "Slacker," and throws it in the face of the complacent,

Tim Burton confronts head-on these supporters of convention and underachievement with his 75-minute exploration of the creative process.

unmotivated generation of twentysomethings he documents in Austin, Texas. High school in the '70s traces back as the direct source of this misguided, misspent youth that refuses to grow up as seen in Linklater's latest effort, "Dazed and Confused."

Tim Burton confronts head-on these supporters of convention and underachievement with his 75-minute exploration of the creative process entitled "Nightmare Before Christmas." What he puts together challenges any viewer's conception of



Halloweentown plays host to a number of strange and colorful characters. On the left, Sally and Jack Skellington embrace beneath a harvest moon. On the right, Barrel, Shock, and Lock shriek at the sight of the Oogie Bookie.

what a movie is and how a story ought to be told. The movie is about Jack Skellington raging throughout the creepy village called Halloweentown, the place where the Halloween spirit lives and is celebrated on a daily basis. Stop-motion animation provides the fuel for this journey, and presents opportunities that can't be found anywhere else.

The story is set in the holiday worlds of old, which are full of ghoulish delights, frights and surprises. Most of the action takes place in Halloweentown. But my favorite part of the movie was Jack's trip to Christmastown, where the bright colors, toys, decorations and warm spirit enchant Jack into trying to recreate this world for himself. At this point we see the citizens of Halloweentown sending themselves helplessly into a crash course with Christmastown,

which results in the sacking and kidnapping of the unamused Sandy Claws. "Nightmare" reaches a climax with Jack racing across the skies in Sandy Claws' sleigh. He puts bombs and monsters into the chimneys of little boys and girls and grossly misinterprets the Christmas spirit. Ultimately they call in the National Guard to help shoot Jack down.

Tim Burton draws on all the skills he's developed in his last movies and brings them together in a celebration of the art spirit. Everything from "Beetlejuice," the pastel suburbs of "Edward Scissorhands," and the dark vision of Gotham City he creates in the large-scale "Batman" movies are all conjured up and assembled in new forms within the walls of the soundtrack.

His past credits include the scores for "The Simpsons" as well as

Burton's other works "Batman" and "Edward Scissorhands." "Kidnap the Sandy Claws" and "Oogie Boogie's Song" were my favorites, but the whole score offers enough fun to make any song a favorite.

The American painter Robert Henri poured his lifetime of insight and philosophy into a work about how to paint called "The Art Spirit." David Lynch calls this book his bible, and I would bet that somewhere along the way Burton picked up a copy as well.

"Nightmare" is bold and original and will keep you so amused, you really won't realize how this movie is like nothing you've ever seen before. Something creative and original is going on here that will make you a bit unsure just how to watch the next movie you see. Definitely go see this film.

New Museum exhibit captures the shadows of domestic lives

By Alisa Rotenberg
Student Correspondent

Kathie Florsheim never realized that a few snapshots taken in 1974 to test a new roll of film would ultimately result in her latest exhibition, "Kathie Florsheim: Clotheslines" that will open at the Olin Museum of Art on Friday, November 5.

On display will be nearly 50 transfer images of clotheslines taken by the photographer in Maine over a 10-year period of study of "the ways in which wind, light and shadow affect the appearance of white sheets on a line that is strung between two poles," stated Florsheim. This series of photographs, a challenge from a purely technical point of view, became to Florsheim an exploration of "how people live."

The project began taking shape after she unexpectedly started photographing clotheslines once again in 1986 when her expedition to Bass Harbor was almost ruined by a week-long rain. When the rain finally stopped, clotheslines were everywhere on the island, and that is when Florsheim noticed the intricate play of shadows around them: "Even though clotheslines are static fixtures, their shadows are continually changing because of the movement

The exhibition is much more than a technical study of light and the transfer process. Photographing clotheslines, Florsheim says, "taught me an enormous amount about the reality of people's lives."

of the air and the sunlight. Spatial perception of the area around them is dramatically influenced by the movement of these shadows. Although these images appear and disappear, randomly and unpredictably, there is something really wonderful about chasing a shadow."

The trip resulted in 11 developed slides of clotheslines which Florsheim decided to use as illustrations for a book of poetry she had to do as part of the final assignment in a calligraphy class she took in 1990. The original idea of producing five books, handwritten much in the way the monks of the 11th Century would have done it, had to be abandoned after it became clear that the calligraphy might overshadow the photographs. A part of the Olin exhibition, the "dummy" book is a typeset collection

of Kathie Florsheim poetry illustrated with the 11 original pictures of clotheslines.

Florsheim decided to exhibit the photographs in order to promote the eventual publication of her book. She needed more material for the exhibition, and began purposely photographing clotheslines, further exploring "the deliciously elusive shadows," stated Florsheim. The resulting Polaroid images represent a virtually non-stop two-year long project of transferring slides onto Polaroids, a very expensive and capricious process which often results in slight imperfections of the images obtained, something that Florsheim decided to keep after realizing that "tears and rips are more interesting than a perfect picture."

However, the exhibition is much more than a technical study of light and the transfer process. Photographing clotheslines, Florsheim says, "taught me an enormous amount about the reality of people's lives." During the 19 years that she has been traveling around Maine, she "had never seen a man wash clothes because women are still in charge of domestic lives. In many ways, this project represents how far we haven't come."

See her work on Friday, or visit the Museum anytime this month.

Arts Calendar

■ Carole Taylor, professor of English, will hold a brief and informal talk on the Civil Rights Movement. Muskie Archives, Friday, 4:15 p.m.

■ "In the Line of Fire": John Malkovich and Clint Eastwood star in this fast-paced thriller. Malkovich is his usual smooth and calculated self and makes a very amusing psychotic killer. Olin 104, Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$2.

■ New Exhibit: Kathie Florsheim premieres her new photo exhibition. The artist explores a design problem while describing women's domestic lives in a collection of polaroid transfers called "Clotheslines." As the title suggests, clotheslines provide her subject matter, photographed over a decade throughout Maine. See the relating article. Museum of Art, Friday, November 5, 7 p.m.

■ "As You Like It": the Theater Department's Shakespeare production premieres this weekend. Professor of Theater Martin Andrucki directs this comedy of youth and love. Call 786-6161 for reservations. Shaeffer Theater, Friday & Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$4/\$2.

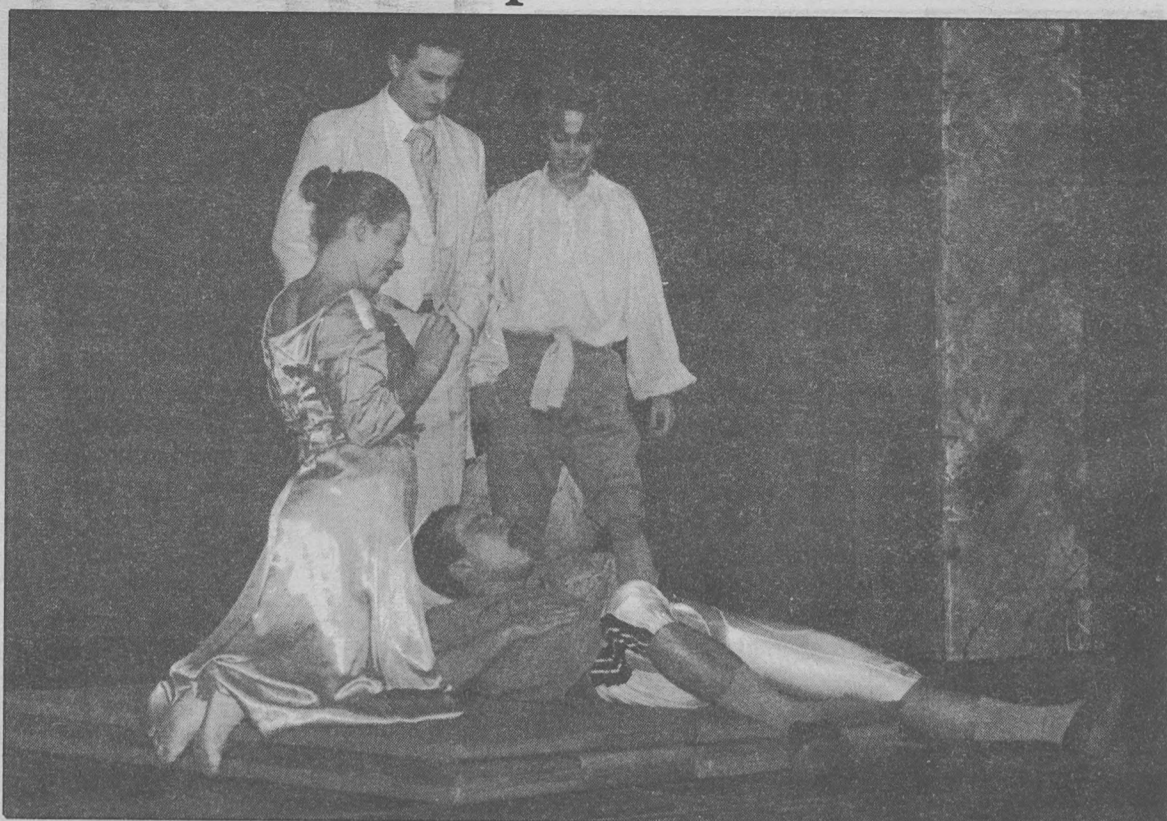
■ Lecture: Robert Scholes, professor of English at Brown University, discusses "Hemingway's Gay Blades: Bullfighting and Gender." 105 Olin Arts, Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m.

■ Bates Noonday Concert Series presents a program of music for flute and piano performed by Bates student flutists Monika Wirtz '94, Ariel Cahn '96 and Rebecca Allen '94 and pianist Mark Howard, Olin Arts Center coordinator. Olin Arts Concert Hall, Tuesday November 9, 12:30 p.m.

■ Lecture: president of the American Civil Liberties Union, Nadine Strossen, speaks as part of the lecture series "Pornography and Free Speech". Muskie Archives, Thursday November 11, 7:30 p.m.

■ Side Effects: Bates eight-member improv comedy group presents a variety of sketches and provocative improvisations built around audience participation. Chase Lounge, Sunday, November 14, 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.

"As You Like It" premieres at Schaeffer



Orlando beats on Charles in a wrestling match. From l. to r. Lebeau, Deb Brill '96, and Duke Frederick, Chris Mannal '95, watch Orlando, Steve Young '96, throw down Charles, Jonathan Kales '93.

Amy King photo.



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Laughter and good spirits abound in local production

By Kate Pierce
Student Correspondent

What happens when a television star moves to New York to play Hamlet in Shakespeare-in-the-Park? The answer is two hours of laughter, at least for the audience, as Lewiston's Public Theater opens their third season with Paul Rudnick's play "I Hate Hamlet."

As the play opens, Felicia Dantine, real estate agent and psychic, shows Andrew Rally the apartment where John Barrymore used to live. With his penchant for "modern things," Andrew initially dislikes this Gothic apartment complete with a balcony and stained glass windows. Enter Deirdre and Lillian. Andrew's girlfriend, Deirdre, is a delightfully naive 29-year-old virgin. Lillian is Andrew's chain-smoking, "Don't ask me about good ideas. I am German", agent. At the women's prodding, Andrew reveals he was cast as Hamlet. The four characters have a seance to try to contact John Barrymore, a legendary Hamlet.

Barrymore does not appear for the group, but he does not remain elusive. Amid a flourish of trumpets, he appears to help a reluctant Andrew prepare for the role. Andrew, however, does not prove an enthusiastic student, especially when his Los Angeles director arrives with a new proposal. Gary Peter Lefkowitz explodes onto the stage, eager for Andrew to move back to Hollywood.

Andrew must decide between theater and money. Does he want to act on stage or to make millions of dollars? This is a battle where the good guy wears a black tunic and tights and the bad guy wears a tuxedo.

For Bates students, who over the past few years have been afforded the opportunity to view on campus the works of playwrights such as



Horseplay and swordfighting help liven things up in a new L.A. area play. Lewiston's Public Theater kicks celebrates their third season this weekend with "I Hate Hamlet," a comedy loosely based around the play.

Shakespeare, Ibsen, Moliere, Beckett, and Aristophanes among others, "I Hate Hamlet" offers a refreshing change. In its complimentary review, the Lewiston Sun-Journal realized the fun provided by this play.

"I Hate Hamlet" is not a play to analyze or scrutinize. It is the

ater to be enjoyed; theater to promote laughter and good spirits. I highly recommend seeing this production. It is definitely worth the admission price. (A student ticket is \$8, only \$1.25 more than a current movie.)

The theater is located on the

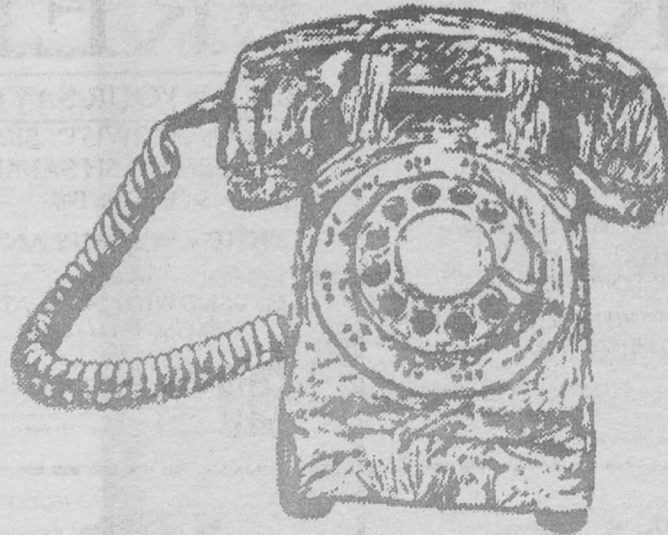
corner of Maple and Lisbon Streets. It's a short drive or a 25 minute walk from campus. The final performances for "I Hate Hamlet" are this weekend: Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00. For more information, please call the box office at 782-3200.

First Annual Student Phonathon Training Dinner

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When: Tuesday, November 9, 1993
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or
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Where: Lane Hall



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Women's soccer bids in NCAA's but quickly gets the boot

By Gabriel Fried
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team took full advantage of its newfound postseason eligibility and waltzed into the NCAA's Division III tournament, assuring a spot among the nation's top 20 teams by defeating Colby in its final regular season game.

But unfortunately for the Bobcats, their maiden voyage into the national spotlight ended far too soon, as they were defeated by host Williams 2-0 last Wednesday in the first round of the tournament.

Bates was expecting a tough contest from their Massachusetts rivals, who were the only team to hand the Bobcats a loss during the regular season, downing them 1-0 in overtime on October 8.

But according to Captain Jenna Maconochie '94, that game was not indicative of her team's overall ability. "When we played them last time, we were pathetic ... we played like we had cement blocks on our feet," she said.

Still there was "a little nervous energy" as this game got underway, according to Coach Kelly Nobert, and the quick Williams squad took advan-



Jenna Maconochie '94 centers the ball in front of an oncoming Williams defender. Bates lost its NCAA tournament debut 2-0. Anne Whittemore photo.

tage.

With 34:33 remaining in the first half, a Williams striker blasted a goal from the right side of the field and off of the far goal post. Nobert called the goal "strange ... people were mixed up and nobody seemed to go and get her."

Consequently, Bates spent the remainder of the first half and most of

the second trying to battle back from that one score deficit, but without success.

"We definitely had chances to score," admitted Nobert, but the shots were just not finding the net and "... we were outplayed, except for in small spurts."

Finally, with under five minutes remaining of this hard-fought battle,

Williams put the game out of reach with a goal that was just out of reach of keeper Captain Amy Brunner '94, who played an outstanding match, according to her coach. This final blow ended the Bobcats' hopes of extending their season and concluded their unprecedented season.

While disappointed, Maconochie was pleased when reflecting back on her final season at Bates and on the team's 10-1-2 campaign. "Just making the NCAA's made my season ... made our season ... so exciting," she said. "We got to Williams and they had NCAA signs up all over the place. It was so exciting. We deserved to be here."

Nobert was likewise content with this past year, complementing her players and their effort. "They were a great group to work with," she said, "and I had a great time working with them."

Looking ahead to next year, Nobert was excited about pursuing another bid in the NCAA's, hopefully with greater success. Despite the loss of several seniors, including her co-captains, she feels that team is ready to take forward strides. "The younger kids will step up," Nobert assured. "They're very capable of doing it."



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Bates headed off at the postseason pass by Grey Mules

By Jason Schauble
Student Correspondent

The men's soccer team split the final two games of its 1993 season last week with a 4-0 win over the University of New England and a brutal 2-0 loss at Colby that dashed the team's postseason hopes and brought its final record to 8-6. The season was a turbulent one, with a specific pattern of losses and wins after a tremendous start and the achievement of the first-ever national ranking by a Bates soccer team.

In the University of New England victory, Bates dominated play in both halves and took a 1-0 lead to the locker room after Liam Hurley '94 connected on an early goal. In the first 15 minutes of the second half, Derek Cook '94 exploded for two goals and Rob Moore '94 added one to put the game out of reach.

With such a lead Coach George Purgavie was even able to substitute his entire second team with 15 minutes left in the half and rest his starters for the key game at Colby. There would be a good chance of postseason play for the Bobcats if they were to win their last game, but there would be no chance if they lost.

At Colby, however, opposing keeper Caleb Mason had other ideas and put forth an outstanding effort in frustrating the Bates strikers.

Although Bates controlled the first half action, Colby managed to capitalize on a crossed ball by Colby midfielder Pat Skulley from the left wing that slipped past Bates keeper Jay Ladieu '95 and ricocheted into the net off defenseman Moore's leg as he made a desperate attempt to save a goal. Coach Purgavie commented

that the early deficit lowered his team's morale. "That first goal really took the wind out of our sails," he said. "We were working hard and getting the opportunities, we just weren't capitalizing and then came a tough goal to put us in the hole."

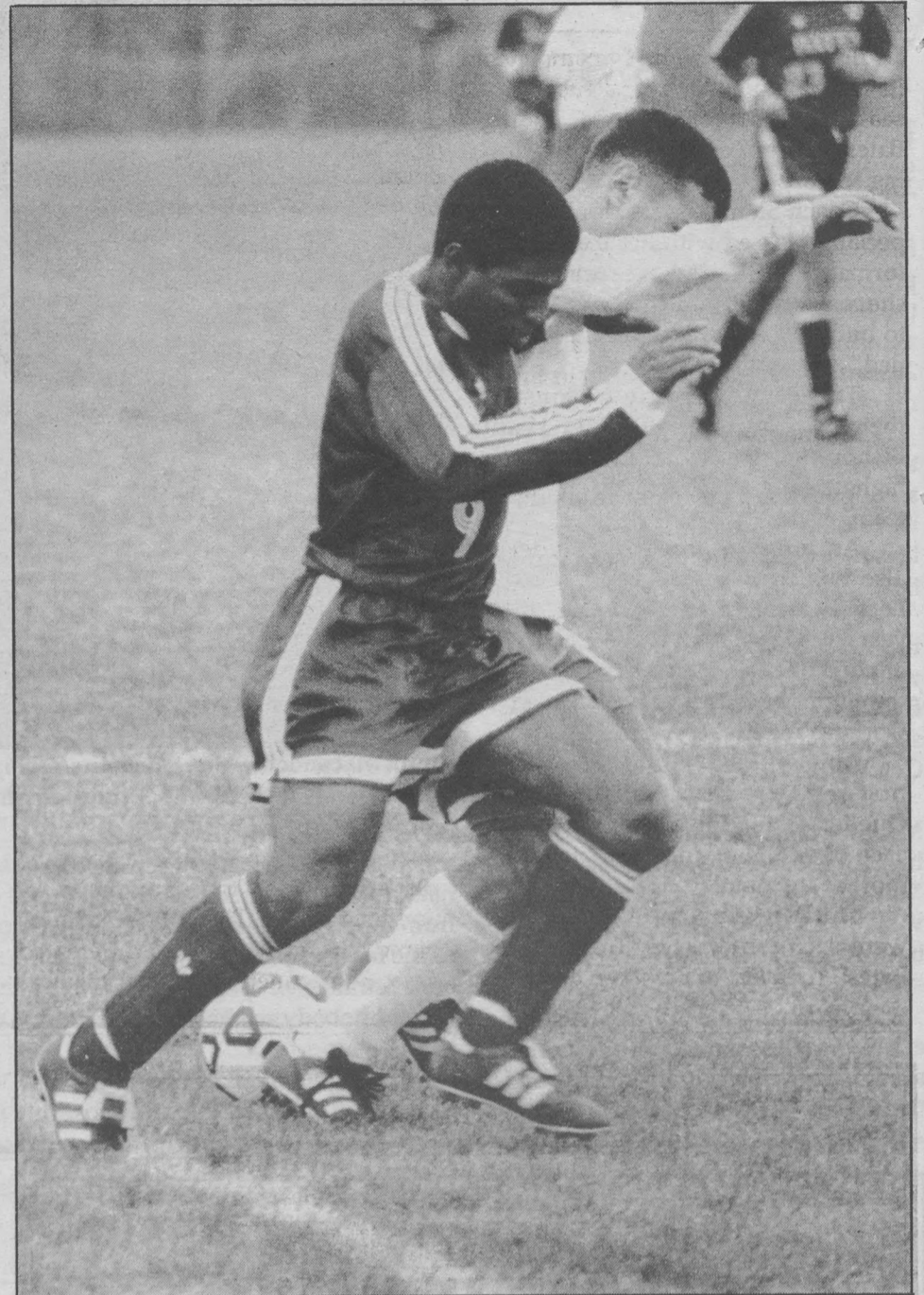
The second goal came at the 24:47 mark of the first half as Skulley passed the ball diagonally from the Bates 12-yard line back to the Bates 18-yard line where it was hit with one touch by Colby striker Tuck Evans. Bates' reserve Peter Rossi '97 described the shot as a "knuckleball that curved down over Ladieu and really gave him no chance. It was just a beautiful touch that was unmanageable."

As the Bates team took the field for the second half, it didn't matter that they had outshot Colby or that they had controlled the action. Despite the outstanding efforts of Bates defenders Tom Murray '97 and Kyle Darling '96, the season was destined to end.

In the wake of the loss, there were

M. SOCCER

disappointment and letdown, but coach Purgavie touted Murray and striker Hurley and pointed to the future. "We have a strong nucleus of players returning and even after a disappointing turn of events at the end of this season and the loss of scorers such as Derek and Ryan Kelly, I am optimistic about next year and I hope we can at least duplicate this year's efforts," stated Purgavie. "It was an unfortunate loss, but we have to be proud of what we did this season and all of the things that we accomplished as a team."



Defender Aaron Belinfanti '94 muscled his way to the ball versus Colby. Bates lost 2-0, eliminating them from postseason contention. Rick Magnuson photo.

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After six years, field hockey finally gets bigger end of the stick

By Gabriel Fried
Sports Editor

Field Hockey recently completed its fall campaign, ending a successful season. The Bobcats went 8-6, ending Bates' drought of six consecutive losing seasons.

Coach Sherry Deschaine was especially pleased with her team's performance "It was an excellent year," she commented. "Last year we started to build up and this year we continued."

The team had many reasons for their turn around. Captain Heidi Bishop '94, the squad's leader and highest point-getter, greatly aided the team.

An influx of first year students also helped Bates improve. Goalie Betsy Bennett '95 believed that "first-years were vital this year. We had a lot of good ones and they helped to start the enthusiasm. Everything seemed to work from there."

Among the two most promising first-year students were Nicole Ouellette and Elizabeth Valentine, each of whom started and played in most of the games.

The last four contests of the year were each tough, close matches for Bates. They lost to Bowdoin on Octo-



Kendra Phelps '96, right, battles a Colby defender as Heidi Bishop '94 watches. Field hockey had its first winning season in six years. Rick Magnuson photo.

ber 20, despite playing what may have been Bates' best game. On October 23, the team faced Connecticut College, with Bates winning the game 2-1. Bishop and Debra Lavoie '95 provided the bulk of the offense.

On October 26, the team then played against the University of Southern Maine. They played a tough game, but in the end USM defeated Bates 3-1. Bennett noted that this was

a dissatisfying decision.

"We should have done better. We didn't play as well as we could have, it was like we were playing in slow motion, and I didn't play well," remarked Bennett.

Bates' final game came on October 31 at Colby. It was Parents' Weekend at Colby and the crowd was treated to a close and well-fought game, with Colby coming out on top 2-1. The

team outplayed the Grey Mules in the first half, only allowing two shots on goal. However Colby's top scorers came up big in the second half and helped hand Bates a disappointing conclusion to their season. This loss also destroyed all hopes the team had for an ECAC bid.

Bishop expressed the team's discontentment with their final few games: "We started the season really strong. However, the last couple games were upsetting and we experienced a let-down."

Even though the Bobcats dropped their last two games and failed to qualify for the ECAC's, they were pleased with their overall performance. They broke their streak of six consecutive losing seasons and did it against a tough schedule. Many of their opponents, including USM, were ranked teams, and all of their games were close.

Furthermore, the team is very excited for next year. Although they lose Heidi Bishop, as well as some other talented seniors, the remaining group is very young. With the continual development of the first-years and the addition of more promising players next year, Bates hopes to continue to build on the successes of the past two seasons and to land an ECAC bid.

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...and of course, their pack of unruly ragamuffins, ready to cheer them on at...
Midnight Madness



STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Trinity	6	0	1.000
Wesleyan	6	0	1.000
Williams	5	1	.833
Colby	4	2	.667
Amherst	3	3	.500
Middlebury	3	3	.667
Bowdoin	2	4	.333
Tufts	1	5	.167
Bates	0	6	.000
Hamilton	0	6	.000

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Colby 53, Bates 14
Amherst 23, Tufts 21
Trinity 43, Middlebury 14
Wesleyan 28, Bowdoin 25
Williams 56, Hamilton 3

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Bowdoin at Bates
Hamilton at Middlebury
Trinity at Amherst
Tufts at Colby
Williams at Wesleyan

W. CROSS COUNTRY

LAST SATURDAY'S MEET NESCACS at Wesleyan (5000 m., 75 runners)

Team scores: 1. Williams 54; 2. Middlebury 86; 3. Colby 103; 4. Tufts 118; 5. Bates 131; 6. Conn. College 173; 7. Bowdoin 181; 8. Amherst 189; 9. Wesleyan 193; 10. Hamilton 252; 11. Trinity 259.

Top finishers: 1. Hann (WE), Severance (CL), 18:37; 3. Berger (WI) 18:52; 4. Daly (M) 19:05; 5. Woodnutt (WI) 19:11; 6. Weiss (A) 19:14; 7. St. Lawrence (M) 19:15; 8. Ascendo (CL) 19:25; 9. Colby (TR) 19:26; 10. Harris (TU) 19:29; 11. Hampton (A) 19:29; 12. Perrotti (WI) 19:32; 13. Steinrave (BA) 19:35; 14. Balsamo (CC) 19:41; 15. Allyn (WI) 19:42; 16. Devine (CC) 19:43; 17. Pfefferman (BA) 19:46; 18. White (BA) 19:49; 19. Proffitt (WI) 19:50; 20. Adams (BO) 19:51.

M. CROSS COUNTRY

LAST SATURDAY'S MEET NESCACS at Wesleyan (5 miles, 71 runners)

Team totals: 1. Colby, Wesleyan, 86; 3. Tufts 104; 4. Bowdoin 109; 5. Williams 113; 6. Hamilton 121; 7. Bates 127; 8. Middlebury 139; 9. Conn. College 208; 10. Trinity 219; 11. Amherst 315.

Top finishers: 1. Mahoney (W) 25:17; 2. Clifford (M) 26:20; 3. Sarney (BA) 26:24; 4. Carlson (CL) 26:30; 5. Maley (BO) 26:33; 6. Harding (TR) 26:35; 7. Crowther (WI) 26:37; 8. Rogers (CL) 26:41; 9. Johnson (BO) 26:44; 10. Northrop (TU) 26:54; 11. Wobus (BO) 26:54; 12. Grinwis (H) 26:55; 13. Robaczynski (WE) 26:56; 14. Mazer (WB) 26:59; 15. Sullivan (BA) 26:59; 16. Kritzer (M) 27:05; 17. Strong (CL) 27:05; 18. Pereira (TU) 27:06; 19. Stelnik (TU) 27:10; 20. Sisson (CL) 27:13.

W. SOCCER

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Williams	12	1	1	.923
Bates	10	1	2	.909
Bowdoin	9	2	3	.818
Amherst	10	4	0	.714
Conn. College	9	4	1	.692
Middlebury	9	4	1	.692
Wesleyan	8	4	1	.667
Tufts	6	3	5	.667
Colby	8	5	1	.615
Trinity	6	6	2	.500
Hamilton	5	8	1	.385

End of regular season

LAST WEDNESDAY'S GAME NCAA Division III Tournament Williams 2, Bates 0

Goals: Williams - Donovan (2)
Assists: Williams - Wheeler, Englund
Shots on goal: Bates - 13
Williams - 16
Goalie saves: Bates - Brunner 11
Williams - Copanas 10

Corners: Bates - 2
Williams - 4

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MOUNT HOLYOKE REGATTA (10/2)

Women's A boat 3rd out of 7

TEXTILES REGATTA (10/3)

Women's A boat 2nd out of 10
Women's B boat 5th out of 10
Men's A boat 7th out of 13

HEAD OF THE CONNECTICUT (10/10)

Women's A boat 3rd out of 26
Women's B boat 15th out of 26
Women's lightweight 4th out of 9
Men's A boat 21st out of 26

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHAMP. (10/16)

Women's A boat 2nd out of 17
Women's B boat 5th out of 17
Women's lightweight 8th out of 17
Men's A 3rd out of 17

HEAD OF THE CHARLES (10/24)

Women's A boat 9th out of 33
Women's lightweight 18th out of 22
Men's A boat 11th out of 48

VOLLEYBALL

LAST FRIDAY'S MATCHES NESCAC Tournament

Bates d. Trinity 15-4, 15-9
Tufts d. Bates 15-12, 15-9
Bates d. Wesleyan 16-14, 15-8
Bates d. Hamilton 15-13, 10-15, 15-11
Bates d. Williams 15-7, 15-13
Bates d. Conn. College 15-12, 15-13

Finals

Bates d. Tufts 9-15, 15-4, 15-9
Kills - Linder, O'Donnell 14
Assists - Hawthorne 45
Aces - O'Donnell 1

M. SOCCER

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Williams	12	0	1	1.000
Colby	13	1	0	.929
Amherst	8	1	3	.889
Conn. College	11	2	1	.846
Wesleyan	9	4	1	.642
Bates	8	6	0	.571
Hamilton	6	5	3	.545
Middlebury	7	6	1	.538
Tufts	5	8	1	.385
Trinity	5	8	0	.385
Bowdoin	4	9	1	.308

End of regular season

LAST SATURDAY'S GAME Colby 2, Bates 0

Goals: Colby - Skulley, Evans
Assists: Colby - Skulley
Shots on goal: Bates - 15
Colby - 9
Corners: Bates - 5
Colby - 3
Goalie saves: Bates - Ladieu 4
Colby - Mason 6

FIELD HOCKEY

N.E.S.C.A.C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Trinity	12	2	0	.857
Williams	11	2	1	.846
Bowdoin	11	3	0	.786
Amherst	9	4	1	.942
Middlebury	9	4	1	.942
Bates	8	6	0	.571
Colby	7	7	0	.500
Wesleyan	6	8	0	.429
Hamilton	5	7	1	.417
Tufts	4	9	1	.308
Conn. College	4	9	0	.308

End of regular season

LAST SATURDAY'S GAME Colby 2, Bates 1

Goals: Bates - Oulette
Colby - Kelley, Marchildon
Assists: Bates - Bishop
Colby - Geier, Kelley
Shots on goal: Bates - 20
Colby - 17
Goalie saves: Bates - Bennett 9
Colby - 16

UPCOMING VARSITY EVENTS THIS WEEK

HOME	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.
AWAY	11/5	11/6	11/7	11/8	11/9	11/10	11/11
FOOTBALL		Bowdoin 1:00					
VOLLEYBALL		MAIAW @Bowdoin TBA					
WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY		ECAC Cham. @ Tufts					
MEN'S X-COUNTRY		ECAC Cham. @ Tufts					

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used and new sports equipment.

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10-7 Mon. thru Fri.; 9-5 Saturday; 12-5 Sunday

Two Locations to serve you better:

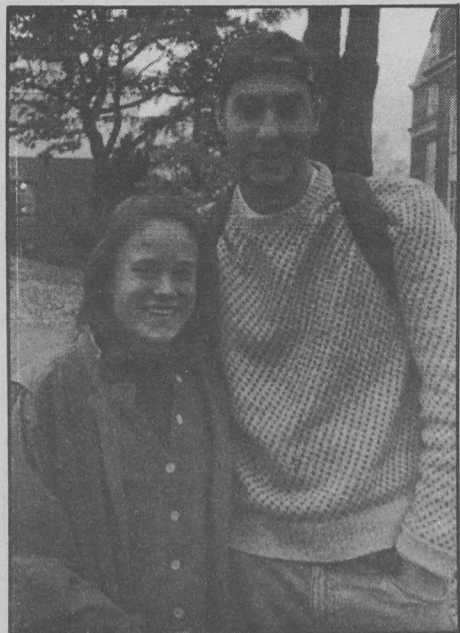
250 Center St.
Auburn
777-7427

311 Marginal Way
Portland
773-6063

Every Day is a Bargain Day at Play It Again Sports

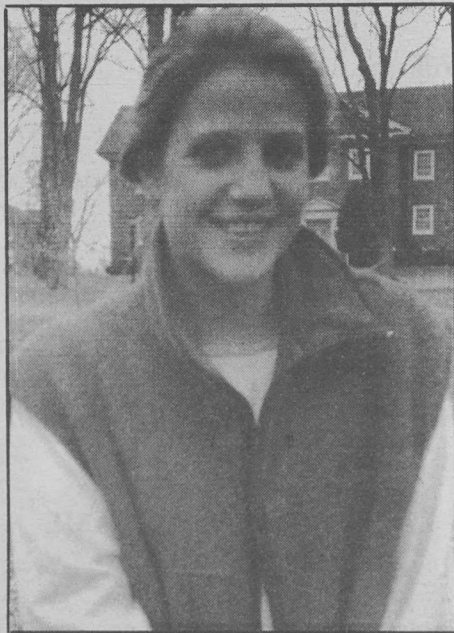
QUESTION ON THE QUAD

How did you react to Tuesday's vote on the ordinance?

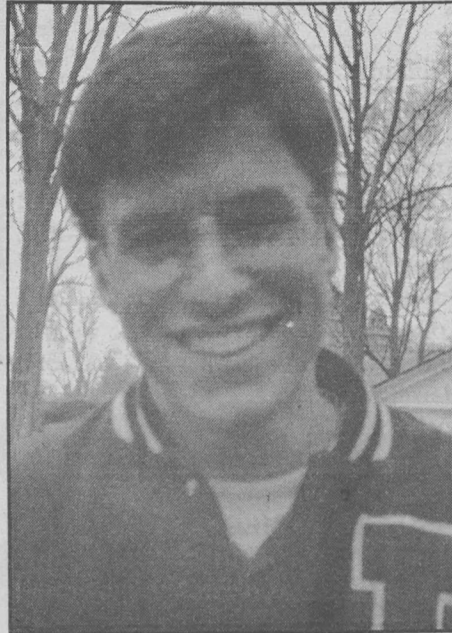


"It's unfortunate for homosexuals but if the community voted on it then that's what the majority wanted and believed in."

—Heather Hall '94 and David Brennan '96



"It's just another example of how far we have to go."
—Rebecca Wood '95



"I was upset that people who say they support family values actually support the exact opposite."

—Rob O'Donnell '94



"I think it's a tragic statement about the failure of the legal system to provide the basic civil rights that are supposed to be ensured."

—Robin Bitner '95

Reported by Jessica Christie and Alex Socarides

Photos by Malachi Bergson



The Bates College Alumni Association is pleased to invite all members of the Class of 1995 to 1995 Night on Friday, November 5, 1993 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Den.

It's Back to Bates, our Homecoming Weekend. Many of the College's most active volunteers will be on campus for workshops and many young alumni will be here for the festivities.

Join members of the Alumni Council and the Annual Fund Committee for an Italian buffet from Graziano's.

You're an undergraduate for four years and an alum for life. Find out what awaits you.