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Field hockey travels to Virginia to play in NCAA final four

by Burgess LePage
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The Bowdoin Field Hockey Team did not take any chances this weekend, shutting out The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) and Springfield College to secure a spot in the NCAA Semifinals. The Polar Bears, the only undefeated DIII collegiate field hockey team in the country, will challenge Messiah College today in the team's first NCAA Semifinal appearance.

The Polar Bears started the fourth-round NCAA game strong, scoring off a team effort from senior Christi Gannon and first year Lindsay McNamara. Gannon's perfectly-crossed ball found McNamara's stick within the first ten minutes of play.

The Bears attempted to increase their early lead in the first half with a number of penalty corners, but failed to put shots past TCNJ goalie Kristina Beyel. A stalwart defensive effort kept the Lions at bay, allowing

TCNJ only four shots on goal.

In the second half, TCNJ desperately tried to even the score but failed in three penalty-corner chances. Bowdoin secured the victory with eight minutes remaining when Burgess LePage '07, collecting a deflected ball from McNamara, drove the ball into goal to make the final score 2-0.

In a separate fourth-round playoff match, NESCAC rival Middlebury challenged Springfield College. Springfield ended Middlebury's season and advanced to NCAA third-round play against Bowdoin with a 2-1 victory after two rounds of sudden-death overtime and a round of penalty strokes.

Although Springfield goalie Emma Kaplan made a phenomenal 29 saves against Middlebury in Saturday's game, the Polar Bears managed to put the ball past her five times. The Bears played a seamless game on Sunday with great one-on-

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Holiday dinner draws thanks



Mike Ardolino, The Bowdoin Orient

Both Thorne and Moulton erupted in thankful applause for the Dining Service last night as part of an organized standing ovation.

Students question political diversity

by Cati Mitchell
ORIENT STAFF

Concern about political bias in the classroom, which has long been a topic of debate in academia, has re-emerged on campus in recent weeks.

The issue was raised most recently by Bowdoin Student Government (BSG) in conjunction with the proposal of an academic bill of rights, spearheaded by College Republicans President Alex Linhart '06, which ultimately failed. An academic bill of rights passed by the student government of Bates College last year stated that "academic freedom and intellectual diversity are values indispensable to the American university."

According to advocates of the bill, its passage would affirm that faculty will not "be hired or fired or denied promotion or tenure on the basis of his or her religious beliefs," nor shall

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NBC to feature Marine's story

Bowdoin Magazine cuts own Cornell du Houx, Schubert profiles amid controversy

by Bobby Guerette
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Millions of Americans will learn about Alex Cornell du Houx '06 on

national television soon—though they won't read about him in Bowdoin Magazine, which recently pulled a piece on Cornell du Houx and his political opponent Dan Schubert '06 amid controversy.

A crew from NBC's flagship news broadcast, "Nightly News with Brian Williams," will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to report on

the political activist's upcoming deployment to Iraq in the U.S. Marine Corps, Cornell du Houx said.

Cornell du Houx, who is director of development for the College Democrats of America, said the NBC crew will "follow [him] around" and will likely join him in a government class and at the gym.

When contacted by the Orient, a "Nightly News" desk assistant was unable to provide additional details. However, Maine College Democrats Co-President Frank Chi '08, who was familiar with the situation, said the crew will include contributing correspondent Jonathan Alter. Alter is also a senior editor and columnist at Newsweek magazine.

Producers have already inter-

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Sophomores arrested on trespassing charge

by Anne Riley
ORIENT STAFF

For the first time since 1997, the one-time Kappa Sig fraternity house has seen some action.

Louis-David Lord '08 and Jacob Murray '08 broke into the empty College building, now known as Lancaster House, on November 9 in the early hours of the morning.

"[The break-in] was discovered by the Security officer on patrol," Director of Safety and Security Randy Nichols said.

"As with any situation where there's an apparent crime in progress in a building, our officer called the police. It was the right thing to do," he said.

When the Brunswick Police Department arrived, they found the ladder of the second-story fire escape pulled down to the ground and a black bag at the base of the ladder. Inside, two male figures could be seen through a second story window.

"Our officers set up a perimeter around the building and brought in a K-9 unit from the Sagadahoc Sheriff's Office," Commander Richard Desjardins said. "The suspects were taken into custody without incident."

The suspects were both charged with criminal trespassing, a misde-

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New rink awaits funds



Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Dayton Hockey Arena will cease to exist within the next three years.

by Frances Milliken
ORIENT STAFF

The College has asked that the two firms selected last fall to collaborate on the construction of a new hockey arena wait until fundraising can catch up to the plans for the arena. A conceptual design has been drawn for the new site, but since its completion, Bowdoin has put development on hold.

Plans for a new hockey arena have been four years in the making, with nine rink architects initially considered for the job and two firms ultimately selected for the job.

"If things go as well as they have this last month, we can hope for construction beginning sometime within the 2006-2007 academic year," Vice

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Dudley Coe to open on weekends

by Theresa Weaver
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In response to concerns that students' medical needs are not being met on the weekends, the College is instituting limited weekend hours for a trial period at Dudley Coe Health Center to deal with urgent medical needs.

Dudley Coe will provide care for some urgent medical needs, such as ear infection treatment or emergency contraception. However, students with ailments such as broken bones or wounds requiring stitches will still have to go to a hospital for treatment. Students with routine medical needs such as blood tests, physical exams, and prescription refills will need to visit the health center during

the regular weekly hours.

"The weekend hours are meant to provide focused acute care services to students over the weekend," College Physician and Director of Health Services Dr. Jeff Benson said. "By acute care services, we mean care for needs that cannot or should not wait until Monday morning, but

needs which are also not so urgent that they should be met in the emergency room."

Weekend hours will begin on November 20 and continue until Spring Break every weekend while classes are in session. Dudley Coe

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Art Union opens its first show of student artwork in the V.A.C.

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