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## Presidential pay matches Colby, Bates

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Bowdoin's top administrators earn pay on par with Maine's other top private colleges, according to public tax documents obtained by the Orient.

President Barry Mills received \$255,850 in compensation in the 2003-2004 fiscal year, along with \$42,752 in contributions to employee benefit plans. This sum of \$298,602 in total presidential compensation mirrors that of nearby Bates and Colby Colleges.

According to data from the Chronicle of Higher Education, Bates College President Elaine Tuttle Hansen received \$297,603 in total compensation during the same period. Colby College President Bro Adams received \$296,725.

In a comparison of the base compensation of private liberal arts college presidents nationwide, Mills received the 48th-highest pay.

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## Students go on a sculpture Spree



Mike Ardolino, The Bowdoin Orient

Last night's Sculpture 1 and 2 show included student pieces constructed with Spree candy, sawdust, plastic knives, cigarette butts, and popcorn kernals.

## Student assaulted again at School St.

by Steve Kolowich  
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Over a month after he was confronted at knifepoint in the basement of his 10 School Street residence and fended off the assailant with a Tide bottle, Joshua Cippel '08 was accosted again Wednesday night in the same location. This latest incident, which occurred at about 9:00 p.m., is the third report of trespassing on the school-leased property since the beginning of November.

Cippel was coming up the basement stairs after dropping off laundry when he was "assaulted," according to the report compiled by Bowdoin Security. He attempted to pull open the door, which opens in toward the stairway, and found that someone was holding the door shut. He heard a voice say "F--- you, Tide man." The intruder then released the door, which hit Cippel in the head, causing him to stumble and fall backwards down the stairway.

Cippel then called 911, who dispatched Brunswick Police Department officers and a

Brunswick Rescue ambulance to the scene. Bowdoin Assistant Director of Security Mike Brown picked up the report on a police frequency and dispatched College security officers to the apartment building. Cippel did not receive medical care, but did suffer a bruised right thigh in the fall.

When contacted by the Orient, Cippel declined to comment on the incident.

Cippel was also the victim of an attempted robbery in the basement of 10 School Street on November 3 of this year. The assailant in that incident brandished a knife and demanded money before Cippel struck him with the bottle of Tide laundry detergent on the side of the face, causing him to flee. According to Security, there has been little progress in the investigation of that incident.

Because he did not see the intruder on Wednesday, Cippel was unable to confirm whether it was the same man who had confronted him last month. Director of Security Randy

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## Housing will be scarce as juniors abroad return

by Adam Kommel  
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Because of this year's imbalance of students on campus between the fall and spring, many juniors currently abroad who requested doubles for the spring will not get their top housing choices on return.

The Office of Student Records predicts that twelve more students will live on campus in the spring semester than do so currently. According to Director of Institutional Research and Registrar Christine Cote, imbalances have been larger in the past, but this year, campus housing can not accommodate so many students.

The housing crunch for the spring semester can be attributed to a number of factors. Although the College added East and West Halls this year, Hyde and Appleton are still under construction and unusable. The strain this year is also due to changes in upperclassman housing requests. Classes have gotten progressively larger, and in past years, more and more upperclassmen have been electing to live on campus, according to Cote.

Forty-one more students went abroad this fall than will this spring, according to Director of Off-Campus Study Stephen Hall. The

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## Dudley Coe seeks renovated facility

*As student prescription use rises, health center looks to increase patient flow efficiency*

by Anne Riley  
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A 1920s facility, Dudley Coe is finding it difficult to keep up with the growing needs of the student body in its current location.

With more Bowdoin students on prescription medications than ever before, according to College Physician and Director of Health Services Jeff Benson, and the health center diagnosing and treating increasingly more serious conditions, Benson is pleading for a renovated college health center—one that is, at

the very least, handicap accessible.

The anticipated location for the new health center is Jewett Hall, which is adjacent to Thorne Hall and currently houses an electronic music lab and several administrative offices.

"The problem with Dudley Coe is that structurally and architecturally, it's a very difficult building to renovate," Benson said.

According to Benson, a new facility would not necessarily mean more staffing, but rather, more efficient patient flow. At most medical facilities, each physician has multiple examination rooms in addition to a separate office in which test results are given. In Dudley Coe, however, each practicing staff member's examination room dou-

bles as his or her office. This limits each staff member to seeing one patient at a time, even when waiting for test results.

The health center has seen increased patient flow since implementing limited weekend hours starting November 20 that are scheduled to continue until Spring Break every weekend while classes are in session, costing Dudley Coe a total of \$2,000. Dudley Coe saw twelve students the first weekend and eleven the second, and 90 percent of the visits were "entirely appropriate" and should not have waited until Monday, according to Benson.

"People have real medical needs

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## Waterville police go undercover to curb Colby underage drinking

by James D. Baumberger  
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Waterville police will soon be scoping out Colby student parties in plain clothes and unmarked vehicles, but Brunswick authorities say there are currently no plans to launch undercover operations at Bowdoin.

Following what he sees as an increase in excessive and underage drinking, Waterville Deputy Police Chief Joseph Massey said this week that his department would begin to send undercover police officers to monitor alcohol consumption by Colby students both on-campus and off.

"We have an obligation to provide

public safety," Massey said.

Commander Rick Desjardins of the Brunswick Police Department said that while Brunswick officers have engaged in uncover operations to regulate drinking at Bowdoin in the past, they have not done so this school year.

"Those are tactics that occasionally we have used, but we haven't used them recently," he told the Orient.

Desjardins did acknowledge that such operations could be possible in the future if a problem arose.

"We're not there yet," he said.

A Morning Sentinel article about the plan for undercover operations at Colby was posted Tuesday on the

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## Polar Bears swim past Bates



Drew Fulton, The Bowdoin Orient

Roger Burleigh '06, who is undefeated in the 100-yard butterfly, won the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard-butterfly against Bates on Wednesday. See related story, page 12.



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