

10-31-1969

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Bates College

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## Chase Hall Men Lack Facilities

To the Editor:

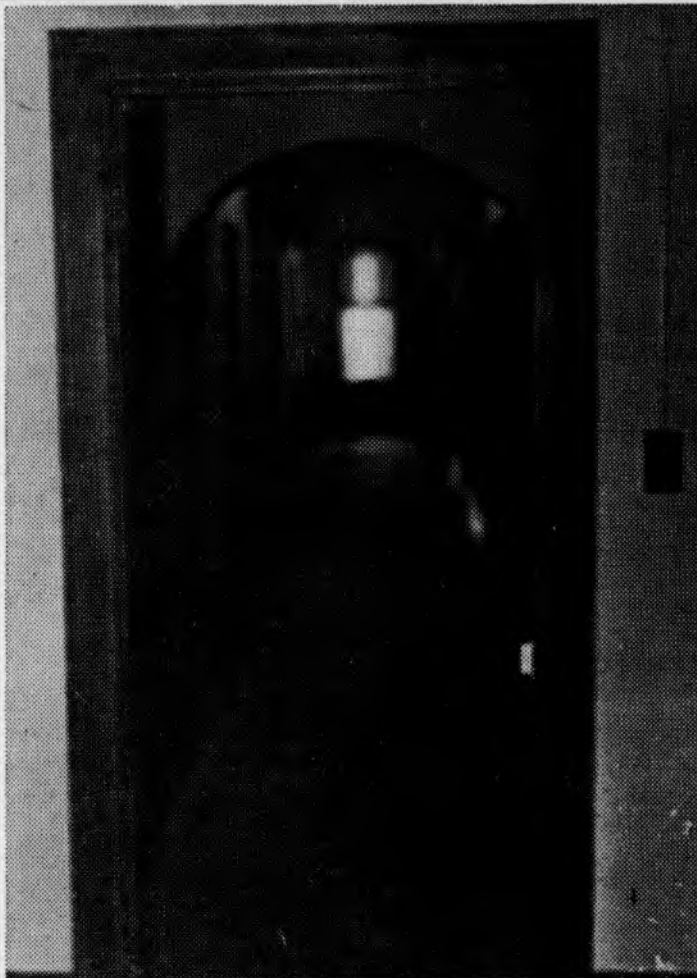
This letter concerns what might seem to many readers to be a small issue. It is small—small, but annoying and important to the inhabitants of one of Bates' smaller dorms.

We live in Chase Hall, up above the Co-ed Lounge. Since the beginning of the semester we have made several legitimate complaints concerning the virtual lack of standard dormitory facilities in Chase Hall. We had, for instance, no soda machine. We still have no laundry facilities—washer, dryer or iron. Our storage closet is locked; and, when we have managed to procure any item stored therein, it has been confiscated and replaced while the dorm is empty. Our study lounge, the Blue Room, is used by countless organizations for unauthorized meetings. Our bathrooms are seldom cleaned. The maid service is generally very poor—at times, unnoticeable. All these things are tolerable. We are not quite at disaster level yet.

What is intolerable to all of us is a small, exasperating obstacle in the form of a useless "fire door" which greatly inhibits our freedom of movement. It stands as an impregnable sentinel at the end of our hall and prevents us from the listening room, Skelton Lounge and other areas off that corridor. We must go downstairs into the Co-ed Lounge and walk the length of the building to reach a room five feet beyond that door. One trip would be fine. But why must we make this trek three times a day when we could much more easily walk right through the door? Lately someone HAS been walking through it—an action which creates a high, disturbing buzzing sound, to the chagrin and rising anger of the maintenance department. We don't blame them—who wouldn't be angry after running upstairs three times a day to shut off an alarm which shouldn't even be there. And no one even hears it but us! We have to go downstairs to inform the

Con't. on Page 2, Col. 5

Dr. Levy, the school psychiatrist will speak on pregnancy, contraception and abortion, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Filene Room. Open to students only.



THE OFFENDING DOOR

## Student Apathy Blocks Progress; Effort Needed For Real Change

It seems very feasible to not only me but to a great many members of the student body that it is time that the administration and faculty unite with the students in a common struggle—the struggle against apathy. My opinion is that the general mood on campus is one of aloofness, irresponsibility, and thoughtless indifference. But I refuse to rationalize my existence away. There are too many sheep on this campus and more than enough people willing to lead them to slaughter.

Perhaps its in vogue this year for everyone to talk about the existing apathy. Granted, it is more comfortable and less time consuming to do nothing about the atrocious academic and social conditions. But how far are the students willing to let this go? We do have the power to change many of the prevailing conditions. Instead of allowing our class officers to be figureheads why not allow them to be truly representative of our desires, and a mouthpiece to Lane Hall.

It is time for us to take a critical look at the "education" we are receiving. It is time for us to call into

question the politics that govern our everyday life on campus. It is time, hopefully not too late, for us to be concerned and to confront the outside world. It is time for us to set aside some of our idealism and get down to the realism of our situation.

The rationale behind the Student Life programs, in their total removal from life, needs to be called into question, as does inefficiency practiced by students in positions to change the current situation, the secrecy of the "Faculty Greenbook", the faculty meetings, trustee meetings. There is an inherent

Con't on page 5, Col. 5

### HEY PRESIDENT REYNOLDS, — HEAR THIS

I'm tired of being snowed. There's a whole lot of other people around here that are tired of being snowed too. You've been talking (and talking, and talking...) about what changes you think should be made for the improvement of Bates as an academic institution.

Now it's our turn.

We're going to start talking and we're going to start talking pretty loud, about specifics. Sooner or later someone's going to start listening; sooner or later someone's going to respond.

Do you want to start listening now? Do you want to be the first to respond? Be at the gym, seven o'clock, Tuesday night. I'll be there...

Paul E. Hills

### EDITORIAL:

## New Direction

This week, although it is not a Student policy, the editorial is running on the front page. Its on the front page because what is said in this editorial is important...I want to make sure that everyone reads it.

What I have to say concerns the newspaper...and what kind of a newspaper it has been in the past. Has it been a newspaper which raised and questioned the issues, criticized the existing wrongs, called for change? Or has the newspaper been skirting the issues?

When you ask that question, other questions, just as hard to answer, appear. Questions that ask, what are the goals of the newspaper?...

What is the newspaper trying to accomplish?...What is the editorial approach and standard/principle of this newspaper?

I owe both you and me an honest answer to those questions. Those questions originally arose out of a tremendous sense of hopelessness and frustration. I was fed up and frustrated and tired of the apathy, the indifference here, of the willingness on the part of so many students to sit back and accept.

I wondered how carefully people read the Student; there seemed to be a very limited response to the attempt to force some consideration of the issues on the campus. There should have been more student response—letters to the editor, critical comment to staff members, some response. But it was limited.

Perhaps then the way the newspaper is approaching things is wrong. Perhaps in this instance only a special concept of what a newspaper should be will work. For what must be done on this campus I had to change the way that I thought about the newspaper. It is difficult to change a lifetime of what a newspaper is. It is difficult to realize that a certain conflict exists between that traditional journalistic approach and the reality of the situation at Bates.

What is important? Maintaining high journalistic standards of objectivity and an out-dated approach brand of news reporting that amounts to a weekly rehash of long-past events? NO! What's important is emphasis. And previously the emphasis has been wrong.

However, that emphasis is going to shift. Observing what has taken place on this campus over the past month and a half has forced me to re-examine my editorial priorities. The newspaper can be a strong powerful voice speaking, working, leading to change. There is a great responsibility and obligation for the newspaper to do that. But before it can begin that task it must get out from under the guise of professionalism its been hiding behind.

News commentary. That's where this newspaper has got

Con't. on page 5, Col. 4



## Industry and college cooperation urged for summer job program

By Kempton J. Coady

The last two summers I was provided with the opportunity of working at the Cities Service Oil Company Research Center in Cranbury, New Jersey. I learned much about the petroleum industry, and was allowed to practically apply the results of my scholastic endeavors. I noted that there were many students employed at Cities Service, on a cooperative program or for the summer. Yet I knew that relatively few Bates students were extended such an opportunity to work within an industrial research environment.

### Lack of Communication

The answer seemed to be a lack of communication between the college and industry. Certainly Bates College exhibited academic excellence, but received little recognition in terms of student summer employment. The idea of a summer work program led me to question many professionals from various industries. Most of their comments on the concept were favorable. In general they believed on-the-job experience permitted the student to practically apply his academic knowledge. Oftentimes industry required help for short periods of time in order to complete certain projects or to solve immediate problems. The college student became an invaluable source of educated manpower. They further maintained that the necessity of recruiting individuals from various colleges for students, as on the job experience influenced them to continue their endeavors within a certain field.

These comments encouraged my thoughts on the idea, and I formalized the basis for a summer work program in a short exposition on the Bates Plan of Education, describing those time periods which a student would be available for work, and the advantages of summer student employment. I also incorporated within this program the student option to pursue a research project related to his summer work. This could entail a grant to the student and the college.

The plan was submitted to various industries. The advantages of summer employment were widely accepted, but each desired a better understanding of administrative and student sentiment on this issue.

### Good Response

My first step was to contact Dr. Stauffer about the idea, which he received enthusiastically, but with a valid reservation. It was his desire that the college and industry should remain separate entities and that we must not destroy the Bates concept of

liberal arts education. If companies were willing to support a research thesis, then this project should be completed independently by the student without inordinate assistance from his thesis advisor. In no case should a professor become an industrial consultant.

The idea was also presented to President Reynolds, who saw its potential, but desired an indication of student interest before formalizing any program. He favored Dr. Stauffer's sentiment, that college and industry remain separate institutions.

In our discussion he mentioned some of the long-range plans which he has for the college, which will involve tremendous fund raising campaigns. I expressed the hope that an industrial opportunities program might provide the college with the "student advertisement" necessary to solicit funds from various industries. After all the student is the college's greatest asset.

### Future Prospects

I had not envisioned the prospect of Bates College becoming a cooperative industrial institution. It was my belief that the program would create new, now almost nonexistent, channels of commu-



Bill Hammerstrom

nication between student and industry. This type of cooperation might provide Bates with both prestigious acclaim and financial assistance. Student achievements within industry could only succeed in furthering the Bates College concept of education.

As I have mentioned, the only way an idea like this will be successful is by a show of student enthusiasms. For this reason would any individuals from the chemistry department or other related fields (Physics, Biology, etc.), who might be interested in summer work program, please contact Dr. Stauffer or me at your convenience. A committee will be organized to decide such things as interest fields and summer positions available. Address inquiries to Kempton Coady, Box #171, Bates College.

## guidance and placement . . .

### INTERVIEWS ON CAREERS

TUESDAY 4 November

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY  
(Master of Arts in Teaching)

MEN & WOMEN

Graduate School Program  
for Prospective Secondary  
School Teachers

LUNCHEON GROUP

MEETING

REPRESENTATIVE: Profes-  
sor Martin Briggs

WEDNESDAY 5 November

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Col-  
lege of Business Administra-  
tion.

MEN & WOMEN

MBA Graduate Training  
and Careers in Business

LUNCHEON GROUP

MEETING

REPRESENTATIVE: Dean  
Donald A. Pease

THURSDAY 6 November

U.S. ARMY

MEN

OCS Training Program

REPRESENTATIVE: Lt.  
Hugh Carpenter

(IN CHASE HALL LOUNGE

FOYER)

ALL INTERESTED STU-  
DENTS SHOULD SIGN UP  
IMMEDIATELY WITH THE  
GUIDANCE AND PLACE-  
MENT OFFICE

Would You Like To Work As  
An Intern Newspaper Report-  
er or Copy Editor Next Sum-

mer . . . with an opportunity  
to receive a \$500 intern  
scholarship in addition to  
pay?

### PURPOSE:

The Newspaper Fund, Inc., has two programs — reporting and editing — designed to give student staff members of college newspapers or news bureaux a chance to broaden their knowledge of the profession and test journalism career interests. The Newspaper Fund will assist successful applicants in finding summer jobs in both programs.

### ELIGIBILITY:

Applications will be accepted only from juniors. Preference is given to those who indicate or demonstrate an interest in journalism as a career. However, students who have worked professionally on a daily or weekly newspaper as reporters, photographers or copy editors, are NOT eligible. This, of course, does not disqualify students who have held previous summer internships.

### REQUIREMENTS:

The student who participates under this program must successfully complete all the requirements of the scholarship program and work procedure. The reporting and the editing programs differ somewhat: Reporting — intern finds his own job and must work at least 10 weeks

## Senior spends summer with T. V. A., experiences government bureaucracy

By Mitchell Grosky

One way a student can enjoy and profit from his summer vacation is to immerse himself in work or education.

Bill Hammerstrom, a government major, worked this summer as an intern for ment Center in Muscle Schools, from the beginning of May to the end of July, 1969.

His research project is of considerable importance to the American farmer. He spent his summer trying to discover why farmers were not using agricultural lime in their soil to improve their crops. Agricultural lime is a substance which when added to soil, neutralizes its acidity thereby aiding in the production of better crops. Because the lime is so inexpensive, (the government pays for half) one expects that the farmer would be using great amounts of this substance. This, however, is not the case. One of Bill's Hammerstrom's most important jobs was to send out sample questionnaires to farmers throughout the country to find out why they were not using the lime. The results of his study will soon be published.

Briefly, he discovered that lime is being used by farmers with large farms. Those with small farms, however, are not using it for several reasons. Primarily, they are ignorant of its value in growing crops because of lack of education. They also reject lime because although its final results are excellent, it is a "long-time investment." The small farmer can not afford to wait four or five years to see results; he wants immediate results. The small farmer is also suspicious of the government's motive for payment of half the cost, they, in short, distrust their government.

The Internship program is run at Bates for T.V.A. under the direction of Professor Hodgkin. The final decision of selecting a student for this type of position, is made by all the professors in the social sciences.

Hammerstrom enjoyed the experience very much. He expressed his thoughts in this way: "Working for the T.V.A. was an exciting and worthwhile experience. Besides be-

coming acquainted with the workings of government bureaucracy, I was introduced to the culture of the South. The people are extremely friendly and the pace of life is much slower and more relaxed than in the North. I am enthusiastic about my summer and recommend this internship program to any Bates student who might wish to combine a learning experience with a pleasurable time."

from Page 1

## Chase Hall men lack facilities

gnomes that it is ringing again.

The point? This door HAS to come off. It serves no function at all. Dean Williams has admitted that its purpose is not fire protection. What is its purpose, according to the Dean? Traffic prevention he says . . . privacy. Has Dean Williams decided for us that we in Chase Hall do not want any traffic through our hallway? Is the Dean afraid that some poor girl might catch an embarrassing glimpse of life in a men's dorm? Wouldn't a door with a lock on our side, which we could open at will solve the problem effectively? Nothing, short of this ridiculous door, is enough to solve the problem, according to the Dean. This, he argues, is our only alternative.

But there are other reasonable alternatives and we sincerely intend to do all we can to hasten the implementation of one of these solutions very soon. We shall overcome!

THIRTEEN DISTRAUGHT

STUDENTS

P. S. Where are our washer and dryer?

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LOVERS WEEPERS

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Con't. on Page 5, Col. 2



# FBI Conspires Against Spock and Fellow Conspirators

By JESSICA MITFORD

NEW YORK — (CPS) — "Have you ever ironed a contour sheet?"

"No, actually."

"Well, first you press down the sides, and you've got a large rectangle. Then you fold that in half, and you've got a smaller rectangle. You fold that over again. . ."

"My interlocutor was General Hershey, sitting across from me at his pristine desk in his huge, flag-draped office. He was drawing an analogy: those who don't know how to iron contour sheets should not attempt to give advice on the subject to those who do. Dr. Spock may be a fine baby doctor, but he should stick to his own field of expertise and let the generals worry about running the war and the draft.

General Hershey, who seemed a lot older than 75, went on to say that his daughter-in-law doesn't iron contour sheets, she just puts them straight on the bed; but things are done differently in his own household. "Mrs. Hershey hasn't been too well lately, so I iron them myself, on weekends," he added, in the slightly querulous tones of old age.

It seemed a little unreal to be chatting in this vein with the man who wields control over the lives and destinies of the entire draft-aged male population. The images evoked by his discourse—the General intent over his ironing board, later tranquilly snoring betwixt glasses of contour sheets, while half way around the world his young charges wallow in death and destruction—had the same eerie, surrealistic quality that marked much of the legal drama in which Dr. Spock, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Mitchell Goodman, Michael Ferber and Marcus Ras-kin found themselves on trial for conspiracy.

Diverting our discussion from the subject of these diminishing rectangles, I asked General Hershey whether Dr. Spock and the others, accused of conspiring to "counsel, aid and abet draft resistance, had succeeded in this objective: did he know of any young men who had refused induction because of the Spock message? "No," he replied. "None of these people have done more than irritate us in

doing what we have to be." Pressed further, he said that he knows of no instance where anybody has been prevented or discouraged from induction by the activities of defendants—which, in view of the charge against them, seemed an astonishing admission.

The apparent contradiction was cleared up for me later by John Van de Kamp, chief of the Justice Department unit responsible for the prosecution. If General Hershey was right (I asked), and the defendants had NOT succeeded in counseling, aiding and abetting young men to resist the draft, why were they indicted?

Ah! They were not charged with that, they were charged with CONSPIRING to do so, he explained. The Government did not have to prove that they had actually committed the "substantive" offenses, for the crime of conspiracy is established by proof merely of an agreement, a "meeting of the minds" to commit the offense. I recalled what Clarence Darrow once said about this weird legal concept: If a boy steals candy, he has committed a misdemeanor. If two boys plan to steal and DON'T DO IT, they are guilty of conspiracy, a felony.

Probing further into the wonderland of the prosecutorial mind, I stumbled almost by accident on a curious use of FBI facilities in trials the government considers politically important.

Because of recent newspaper disclosures of how the FBI operates, those of us who attend the trial were hardly surprised to learn that the defendants' telephones were tapped, that they were spied on ("kept under surveillance" was Van de Kamp's more elegant term) because of their anti-war activities, that undercover agents haunted not only their private lives but their press conferences and other public appearances for the purpose of constructing a case against them. Yet to me it still came as a shocker to learn that potential JURORS in the case were subjected to FBI scrutiny.

After the trial, I interviewed John Wall, the gung-ho young prosecutor of the Boston Five — "Mr. Clean," the press called him. "At what point did you give the names of prospective jurors to the

FBI for screening?" I asked. (This was actually a fishing expedition, a question that one of the defense lawyers had dared me to ask, for nothing had been said at the trial about FBI screening of jurors).

"As soon as the list of the array (meaning the hundred-odd persons from whom the twelve were chosen) was drawn up by the clerk of the court," said Mr. Wall. The names were first checked at FBI headquarters in Washington, then submitted to local G-men in Boston, presumably to ascertain whether any of the prospective jurors were known to have suspect political leanings. Spying on jurors may seem a highly question-

able use of the vast investigative powers of the FBI, yet apparently this is standard operating procedure in political trials.

Does the recent decision of the appellate court, reversing the convictions, freeing Spock and Ferber while ordering new trials for Coffin and Goodman, mean there will be an end to this kind of prosecution? Not at all. Civil liberties lawyers tell me that far from striking down conspiracy doctrine, the court's written opinion blueprints for the Government its more effective use in political cases; the court merely points out that a tighter case is needed to survive an appeal. Conspiracy prosecutions against political dissenters are cur-

rently under way in many parts of the country, against the Black Panthers, against the Chicago Convention demonstrators, against campus militants. Despite the reversal, say the lawyers, the Spock case may signal not the end but the beginning of a new wave of conspiracy cases against critics of the government and the status-quo. A thought that will cause many who observed the application ("darling of the modern prosecutor's nursery," as Judge Learned Hand called it) to wish they could snuggle down between their contour sheets until it is abolished once and for all.

## Grad Study Committee Announces Grants

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study wishes to call the attention of the class of 1970 to the following opportunities for graduate study and financial aid beginning in September, 1970:

**20 Root-Tilden and 10 John Ben Snow Scholarships in Law** — valued at \$3,850 and \$1,000, respectively, for study at the New York University School of Law. Restricted to unmarried U. S. citizens.

**John Hay Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowship** — primarily designed for a full year of academic study, with stipends ranging to a maximum of \$3,000. Competition is open to citizens with racial or cultural backgrounds or regions or original residence as follows: Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, and residents of the Southern Appalachian and Ozark Moun-

tain areas, Guam, Puerto Rico, ritory and the Virgin Islands. Samoa, the Pacific Trust Territory. Consideration given to candidates contemplating non-degree programs for study in such fields as business and industrial administration.

**New York State Regents Fellowships for Graduate Study** — for New York State residents and U. S. citizens. Various awards ranging in amounts up to \$2,500 for study at any college or university in U. S. offering doctoral programs. Applicants must plan to teach in college or university in New York State after completion of degree.

**New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in Social Sciences and Public and International Affairs** — 90 awards of up to \$5,000 annually for a maximum of four years of study in a New York State graduate school. For U.

S. citizens, but New York State residence is not required.

**Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Radiation Science and Protection and in Nuclear Science and Engineering** — For graduates in biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics, or related fields. Stipends of up to \$3,000 annually. Applicants must be U. S. citizens.

All students interested in these and other graduate study possibilities should contact Dr. Deiman immediately in Pettigrew 202.

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## Campus News...

Dr. Thomas F. Moser, Associate Professor of Speech at Bates College was elected President of the New England Speech Association at the annual convention, October 11, at Boston, Massachusetts. He will serve as President of this organization for a term of one year.

The New England Association is the largest organization of speech teachers in the region with about 2,200 members.

Bates College President Thomas Hedley Reynolds is presiding at the Maine Regional Meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which opened today, October 31, at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine.

President Reynolds will also participate in a discussion of the topic "Coping With Unrest", which will include guest speakers Mark R. Shedd, Superintendent of Schools, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, former Auburn (Maine) educator; Philip Conyar, head of



Parents' Weekend proved to be a great success. Above, parents attend Saturday luncheon in the "cage." A comedy review, President's reception, and the Norwich-Bates football game highlighted events.

the Social Studies Department, Bangor High School, and immediate past president of the Maine Teachers Association; and Arthur H. Kiendl, Jr., headmaster, Mount Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts.

Representing the New England Association's Boston office will be Dana M. Cotton.

**Marat-Sade**, Nov. 6, 7, 8. Tickets for Robinson Player's production of Marat-Sade are on sale this week from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre box office. Seating is already limited so tickets should be purchased as soon as possible. Price of tickets is \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for adults.

## C. A. open for suggestions

### Bates to work with local children

While many of the C. A. projects are underway and going strong there are still many areas where help is needed.

A new project under the Community Service Commission is now in the planning stage. This program will be ideal for those people who were interested in having a little brother or sister but felt they could not spare enough time. Only 1½ to 2 hours a day for one or two days a week is required. Between 8:00 and 3:00 the C. A. will provide transportation to and from various schools in Lewiston and Auburn.

Once there, Bates students will be assigned to one child. For one hour they will take these children from their classes to read to them, talk and listen to them, or play games with them. The relationship will be similar to that of a big and little bro-

ther, but Bates students will go to the children rather than them coming here. Anyone who is interested in this project should contact John Sherblom for further information.

Jeff Tulis was elected to the position of Social Action Commissioner. His commission is now working on an information bureau which would provide any information needed about various activities for Lewiston-Auburn children and teenagers.

Although many students are already involved with the C. A., the association is always eager to find more programs of interest to more students. Any suggestions will be accepted by John Sherblom (Community Service), Ed Myers (Cultural Concerns), Ruth Ashe (Campus Service), Jeff Tulis (Social Action) or any of the other C. A. cabinet members.

## THE "NOW" FILM FOR YOUNG PEOPLE!

### "A FOLK MOVIE - WISE, FANTASTIC, SUPERB, TOUCHING, WILDLY FUNNY!"

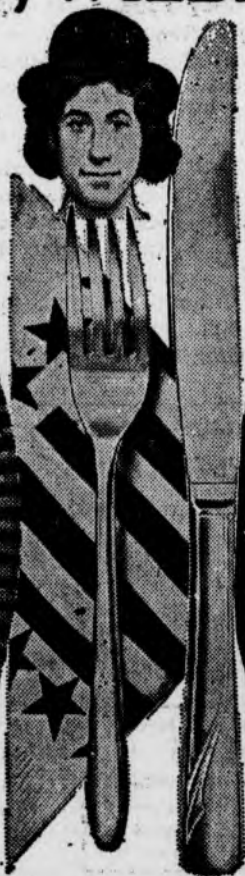
—VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

**"ARTHUR PENN HAS MADE A VERY LOVING MOVIE."**

It is there in Arlo's funny encounter with a teeny-bopper who wants to make it with Arlo because she's sure he'll be an album some day. There is an extraordinarily cinematic funeral during a quiet snowfall while Tigger Autlaw sings 'Songs to Aging Children'. It is very beautiful.

Not unexpectedly, the movie's funniest sequence is Penn's visualization of 'The Alice's Restaurant Massacre', Arlo's arrest and imprisonment for litterin' followed by his Army physical exam, which becomes a hilarious nightmare."

—VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES



## "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

**"HILARIOUS BLACK COMEDY!"**

Extraordinarily communicative, absorbing and entertaining. Especially entertaining. Certain to become one of the season's most talked-about productions."

—ROLAND GELATT, SATURDAY REVIEW

**"UTTERLY HILARIOUS!"**

So much of 'Alice's Restaurant' is either colorful, thoughtful, or extremely funny, that one is hooked throughout. Satire to the comic hilt."

—WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAGAZINE

**"1-A COMEDY!"**

Tells the same youth tale that the record did and then some. Arlo is still Arlo, his exploits are still hilarious. The garbage-dump episode is absolutely grand. So is the draft-board sequence, a whole crazy featurette in itself.

—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

**"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE EVER MADE!"**

—TIME MAGAZINE

**"MARVELOUS TO BEHOLD!"**

Its coming has been proclaimed so often...the arrival of the New American Movie. But as far as I'm concerned 'Alice's Restaurant' clinches the matter."

—RICHARD SCHICKEL, LIFE MAGAZINE

**"★★★★★ A VERY SPECIAL PICTURE!"**

—WANDA HALE, DAILY NEWS



"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring ARLO GUTHRIE

Featuring PAT QUINN • JAMES BRODERICK  
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Evenings 7 & 9 P.M.  
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## Baird speaks at U. Maine on birth control; Student Senate endorses his actions

(Reprinted from the University of Maine newspaper, The Maine Campus, Oct. 23)

A convicted criminal spoke in Lengyl Gym Monday night on the subjects of birth control and abortion. Convicted by the State of Massachusetts of "crimes against chastity," William Baird told a standing-room-only crowd that in spite of the impressive show on Moratorium Day, "Vietnam is not the most important problem of our time."

"On Oct. 15 you protested the death of 8,000 men annually in Vietnam. But in this country 10,000 women die each year at the hands of quack abortionists and no one does anything about it," said Baird.

Baird, head of the Parents' Aid Society, was convicted in 1967 of showing a birth control pill to a public audience and giving a package of birth control foam to a co-ed at Boston University.

When asked how he became involved in this subject Baird replied that he was "sick and tired of seeing women dying at the hands of butchers." Before becoming involved in helping women obtain birth control devices and abortions when they were needed - legal or no - Baird was a consultant for a pharmaceutical clinic.

"When a woman gives herself an abortion with a coat-hanger and dies as a result, then it is time for someone to change the laws that make safe abortion by licensed physicians illegal," he said.

Deeply concerned with the "population bomb" which he considers more deadly than the atomic bomb, Baird urged everyone to write his congressman to change laws that prohibit abortions and open sale of birth control devices. "Because of these laws, thousands of unwanted children are born each year. The birthrate in Harlem and Watts

and similarly depressed areas is as high as in India and I have seen these unwanted babies in garbage cans and incinerators and the battered babies' wards of the hospitals. This is why I risk going to jail to try and make people realize just what a dangerous situation this is," said Baird.

He asked, "Does the government have the right to tell you whether or not you have the right to engage in intercourse? Men are told it is all right to go and sow their wild oats. But in effect, the government is saying to women O.K., play around if you want to, but a baby is going to be your punishment."

Baird blamed "religion" for the birth control - abortion controversy in this country. "And with all due respect to the nuns in the audience, the Catholic Church is mainly responsible for the situation," he said.

During his speech, Baird explained the proper use and effectiveness of the major birth control devices.

The week after Baird's speech, the University of Maine Student Senate voted to endorse "wholeheartedly" his effort to abolish birth control and abortion laws, and pass-

ed the following resolution.

### RESOLUTIONS PASSED CONCERNING WILLIAM R. BAIRD GENERAL STUDENT SENATE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO

S-123 WHEREAS, it is the conviction of this body that the use of birth control and abortion services is a decision of individual conscience and

WHEREAS, we find it reprehensible that an individual should be sentenced to prison for providing these services,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the General Student Senate at the University of Maine in Orono endorses the efforts of William Baird in liberalizing birth control and abortion laws.

S-15 RESOLVED, that the General Student Senate of the University of Maine at Orono support Bill Baird's appeal from conviction of felonious crimes in the courts of the State of Massachusetts, and that we appropriate \$100 towards his efforts to liberalize birth control and abortion laws in the hope that this will set a precedent for other schools and organizations.

Continued from page 2

## Guidance & Placement

gathering writing and editing news at prevailing summer rates paid by the employing newspaper. Editing - intern must attend a three-week short course in copy editing. Each intern will be assigned a newspaper cooperating in the editing program, and must work at least eight weeks as a full-time copy editor. In both programs, final reports by student and supervisor must be submitted before the \$500 grant is awarded.

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Application Deadline  
December 1, 1969



Deansmen and Merrimanders putting down the trash.

Editorial from page 1  
to go. The newspaper must probe and question and criticize and above all take stand. Its obligation is take a stand on every issue that arises, force others to examine these issues and make a stand, constantly bring to the attention of the community that which must undergo change.

I'm saying Student activism. Do you hear me? I'm talking about Student activism that will create student activism. It will take more than an editorial on the front page and more than just reading that editorial and nodding in agreement or disagreement to bring change here. We must act.

This is difficult to say... but it must be said. As editor-in-chief I have to admit that the newspaper has failed to accomplish anything so far this year, it has failed because of my conception of a newspaper. Six frustrating issues of the Bates Student finally made me realize that. When will you realize that too? When are you going to become the student activists we all talk so much about?

I have a responsibility to you. I can begin to fulfill it by making clear to you the change my thinking has undergone and the result I hope it will have in the newspaper. Now you make your thinking clear to me. What issues are you concerned about? What do you think must be changed?

I can make no promise as to the success or effectiveness of this approach. But this will give students an effective means to emphasize and expose needed areas of improvement and change, as well as a way to make concrete proposals that will force immediate consideration.

Paula F. Casey

### Con't. from Page 1

secrecy and lack of published information and communication (i. e. minutes) between students and their student organizations. Let's critically look at organizations such as the Publishing Association, the Campus Association and the Men's and Women's councils.

This letter is general, but it is meant to be so. I feel the time for getting down to details is here, but as most Batesians don't read the "Student", I can't see proposing constructive avenues of change that will land in the circular file. I mentioned earlier the unwillingness of students to commit themselves to the struggle for change. I can't be one of those students. Posters, announcements and other sources of information will be distributed. Visible signs of action however, are off the drawing board and will soon be put into action.

Some will smile in reaction to my letter others will laugh. Why? "Because those who laugh haven't yet been told the terrible truth."

Randy O'Neil

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"Out of Sight" — J. King heads the ball against Colby

## S F State Student withdraws; can't take all courses he wants

SAN FRANCISCO — A student who completed 36 units of college work in one semester with an "A" average dropped out of San Francisco State last spring after officials discovered he was enrolled for another 51 units.

A normal college load is 15 to 18 units.

The case of the 22-year-old graduate student in education was reported by the Phoenix, a student weekly, and confirmed by college officials. The student paper withheld the name, as did college officials.

"I don't pretend to be a genius, but I did it," the student told the paper. "As anyone knows, those education department courses are easy."

The college's accreditation was threatened after last year's student strike and demonstrations.

In the education department, a college report said, "A" was the most common grade issued last spring.

### Previous activity

In a previous semester, the same student signed up for 54 units and completed 36 with a 3.83 average on a scale where "A" is 4.00 and "B" is 3.00.

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He said he signed up for 72 units last spring but had dropped down to 51 before a faculty committee studying student course loads discovered it.

He did not explain why he dropped out.

Dr. William Schuyler of the College Office of Academic Affairs said registration procedures have since been tightened to prevent "ghost" registration and "shopping around for courses" during the first weeks of school.

An administration spokesman said the incident was the only case of its kind known to the college and "they're still digging into how he earned the grades he received."

## Nixon forecast

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R) of Oregon predicts a dramatic announcement by the President in his Nov. 3 address to the nation.

Speculating at an Oct. 22 press conference here on troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Senator Hatfield said he would like to believe the forecast of Sen. George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont that all troops will be pulled out within a year.

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# Rob Players Production of Marat-Sade Presented Nov. 6, 7, 8; Shea, Romine Star

by Laura W. Pettibone

Bill L. Beard's Robinson Players open another exciting theatre season with German playwright Peter Weiss' "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade". The production will be performed November 6, 7, and 8 at 8:30 in the Bates Little Theatre.

The play is set in the Asylum of Charenton in France, the time fifteen years after the French Revolution. The notorious Marquis de Sade (Edward K. Romine, '71,) who was for many years an inmate of this institution, wrote a "play within a play" about the murder of Jean-Paul Marat (John V. Shea III, '70), the famous figure of the French Revolution. Marat, afflicted by a skin disease, sits in a bath of water, attended by Simone Evard (Alice G. Grant, '71). He awaits his execution at the hand of Charlotte Corday (Michelle L. Leitiere, '72), a patient suffering from sleeping sickness and lover of Duperret (Jay Scherma, '72), who is confined as an erotomaniac.

The Herald (Chuck Pacheno Jr., '71) makes introductions to the audience throughout the play, while singing and performing in mime are Kokoline (Deborah Clendenning, '71), Polpoch (Chris Eddings, '71), Cucurucu (John Baraldi, '70), and Rossingnol (Nan Ciano, '71).

Marat and de Sade punctuate the action with an exposition of their opposing philosophical outlooks, interrupted at times by the protests of the more moderate Coulmier (Phill Beauchesne, '70), who is the Director of the Asylum. Jacques Roux (John Rand, '72), a former priest and a radical socialist, proclaims the coming "Social Revolution".

tion".

Peter Brook, who produced and directed the professional production in England, believes that "theatre, like life, is made up of unbroken conflicts between impressions and judgments — illusion and disillusion cohabit painfully and are inseparable." This is exactly what Weiss achieves in "MaratSade." This contemporary production is an exercise in "Total Theatre," which involves its audience in the horrors of the revolution in France. It presents an emotional scope from which the audience cannot escape.

The play does more than entertain. Its harrowing effect on the audience tends to mesmerize the viewer through the use of shock and blatant aspects of human wrongs and suffering. Professor Beard says that "most of the characters on stage are inmates, real and alive." with no attempt made to conceal their distortions and differing mental derangements from the audience.

The playbill from the recent Broadway production said, "MaratSade" attempts something new in modern theatre: to show, through a series of distorting mirrors, the problematic nature of any attempt at achieving a valid representation of reality through drama — or any other art for that matter."

"The Broadway production was one of the most controversial, yet highly-praised of New York shows", Professor Beard comments. "Bates' production should prove to be at least a 'new' experience for most of its theatre audience."

Tickets will be on sale at the Little Theatre box office (phone 783-8772) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. nightly, October 29, 30, 31 and November 3-8. From previous experience with the great success of Bates' theatrical productions, it is recommended that reservations be made early to insure a seat at one of the finest demonstrations of modern theatre available to Maine theatre patrons.

## N S A endorses Nov. moratorium

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — National Student Association President Charles Palmer has endorsed the Nov. 14 and 15 anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D. C. and San Francisco.

Palmer, in a press conference, called for a "united front" against the war and reminded students of their "right" to demonstrate freely and peacefully. The mid-November protests are sponsored by the new Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

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**NOVEMBER 14 & 15**

If the killing can be stopped, if one human's life can be saved (be that human American, Vietnamese, or Chinese communist) surely 15 dollars is a small sacrifice. The American people, and the Bates community in particular, must unite behind this cause. To the faculty, if you cannot in good conscience, come with us to Washington, either call off your classes or devote class time on the 14th to the war and how to get out.

**To Work to Improve Bates**

I call all persons affiliated with Bates to an open

**MEETING IN THE GYM**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969**

Signed: PAUL E. HILLS



# Booters pick up three victories, defense shines in snow and sun

by Dave Carlson

With three inches of snow already on the ground and more falling, the Bobcats and the Bowdies squared off on Garcelon field for the first time this season. In what has to be the wildest soccer game in Bates history, the Cats fought, slipped, slid and plodded their way to a 3-1 victory.

## The Game

Decked out in thermal underwear, sweat suits, gloves and turtle-necks the Cats played a game to which there can be no equal. Each team spent the first moments of action getting used to the snow and the cold, and neither team could do much. Mid-way through the first quarter, however, halfback, Don Geissler drilled home a 25 yard direct kick past a motionless Bowdoin defense.

In the second half, with the snow really falling, the Cats upper their lead to 2-0 as Buck Rogers outraced the Bowdoin goalie to a well placed chip and slipped it past him for his first goal of the season. Bowdoin however, came to life and narrowed the gap to 2-1 before the end of the third quarter on a cross and quick shot into the upper left corner of the Bates goal.

With back-up goalie Don Zeaman hollering for Bates to "ice" the victory (funny man, that Don), Don Ngnoumen did just that as he nudged in a loose ball inches from the Bowdoin goal. That ended the scoring as Bates held off a last minute Bowdoin attack and got a 3-1 win.

## Revenge

On Friday, with the snow cleared, the Cats took on a highly regarded U. N. H. team which had whipped the Cats last year. This year however, the tables were turned.

Looking sluggish and disorganized, perhaps because they were going against a stiff wind, the Bobcats were

almost run off the field by the Wildcats in the opening minutes. Fortunately, the defense held until the offense got itself untracked. On the Cats first offensive attack of the game, frosh Steve Majeski, subbing for the injured Tom Maher, crossed one in front of the U. N. H. goal and on as pretty a play as you'll ever see, left wing Matt Casis dove and headed the ball in the goal. From this point the Cats played really tough soccer.

U. N. H. tied the game in the second quarter on somewhat of a fluke chip but the Cats recovered quickly and maintained a lot of pressure on the Wildcats goal.

In the third quarter, Don Ngnoumen, who has really come to life in the last few games, blasted a bullet past the U. N. H. goalie from about 30 yards out. Bates now had a 2-1 lead and kept it for the rest of the game.

## Comments

In the special mention department — a great deal of credit should go to the loyal fans who froze through the "snow game" cheering for the Cats. I'm sure each player on the team was inspired and helped by their enthusiasm

and encouragement.

A special mention should go also to the defense of Hammerstrom, Goober, King, Pool, Geissler and Peavey who really were impressive in both wins.

The Cats now stand at 3-3-3 on the season with three games left and are currently in 2nd place in State Series action. Two games with Colby and one with Bowdoin close out the season.

Don Geissler, incidentally, gets my vote as the best dressed player in the snow game. Don was clad in 2 sweatshirts, 1 tee-shirt, a scarf, gloves, sweat pants and of course, his uniform. Second place goes to Joel Goober who wore thermal underwear, about 3 shirts and a towel around his neck! In last place was John King who defied the elements and wore just his uniform!

Last Tuesday the Bobcats hosted Colby and defeated the Mules 2-1 to set their State Series record at 2-1-1. Geissler and Hibbard tallied for the Cats while the Bates defense held the opponents to one goal for the fourth consecutive contest.

# Harriers roll over U.N.H. seek undefeated season

by Jeff Larsen

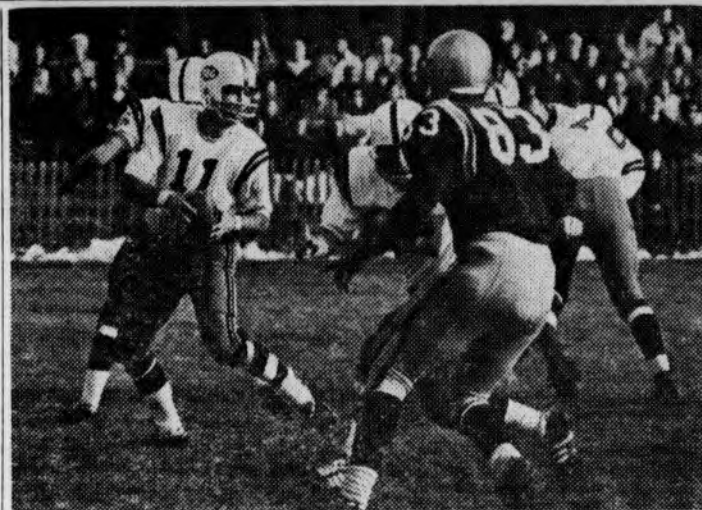
The Bates Harriers virtually insured themselves of an undefeated season last Friday afternoon as they rolled over a strong U. N. H. team, swallowing B. U. at the same time. All that is left now is Bowdoin, rated — no sweat.

It was a great team effort, as it had to be. The hosts took 1, 3, and 6, and B. U. captured 7th place, but the rest was owned by Bates. John Emerson split up the deadly 1-2 punch that U. N. H. was re-

lying on by finishing an impressive second. Jim Leahy ran his greatest race ever in collegiate competition, finishing fourth. Could it be that the terror of Mass. schoolboys several years ago has returned??? Two years of J.V. patience seems to be paying off for Jim.

Tom Doyle provided the back bone again as he slipped into the fifth place, ahead of two opponents. Consistency is marking Tom's performances this year, when the team needed him last week he was there. Neil Miner, Steve Fallow, Bob Coolidge, and Al Williams again packed in the victory, as they have done all season. A truly fine team effort, characteristically well done.

By the time this is printed the team will have captured its second straight Maine State Championship. Congratulations team! Bowdoin is the final dual meet and then the team goes to Boston for the Easterns, New England's, and then New York for the ICAAAA.



Steve Boyko fades back to pass against a tough Norwich defense.

# Cats fall to Norwich 13-0; first blanking since '64

By Steve Rosenblatt

Saturday afternoon the Bobcats dropped their third straight game in a tough defensive game to Norwich University. The game was the annual Parent's weekend contest but was also assigned as Bates' 100th anniversary game. A special trophy to be presented at a later time will be given to the best Bates offensive and defensive player of the day. The 13-0 score shows what a defensive battle there was. It was the first time in 45 games that Bates has been shutout, the last time was the second game of the 1964 season when, coincidentally, Norwich beat the Bobcats 21-0. The loss leaves Bates at 3-3 for the season with two crucial CBB games with Bowdoin and Colby left to play.

Bates kicked off to Norwich and on their first drive the Cadets-Horsemen reached the Bates 5 yard line but the defense held them from a score. Bates then took over and on a Steve Boyko to Tom Kolodiez pass for 63 yards reached the Norwich 35. The Cats were unable to make a first down, however, and Andy Moul attempted a 40 yard field goal which failed. Later in the period, Norwich kicked a punt which was downed on the

Bates ½ yd. line. The period ended with Bates driving.

The second period opened on a tremendous catch by Ken Ericksberg to put the Bobcats on the Norwich 4. The Cats failed to score however. It was in the second quarter that Norwich drove for their first touchdown the extra point being good Norwich lead 7-0 at half-time.

The best of the game offensively was all Norwich as Bates was held to 20 yards rushing. The third quarter was mostly defensive battle as both teams held the other. In the fourth period Norwich scored in 7 plays from their own 46 yard line. The kick was no good however. Late in the game Norwich intercepted a Boyko pass and returned it to the Cats 15 yard line. Time expired before Norwich could score, however. The leading groundgainer for Bates was Jay Parker's 7 carries for 42 yds. The final Norwich 13 Bates 0.

This Saturday the Cats journey to Brunswick to challenge Bowdoin, last year's CBB winners, who are 1-0 in CBB action after beating Colby 38-14 on Saturday.

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