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Stu - G Possibilities Studied

by Mac Herrling

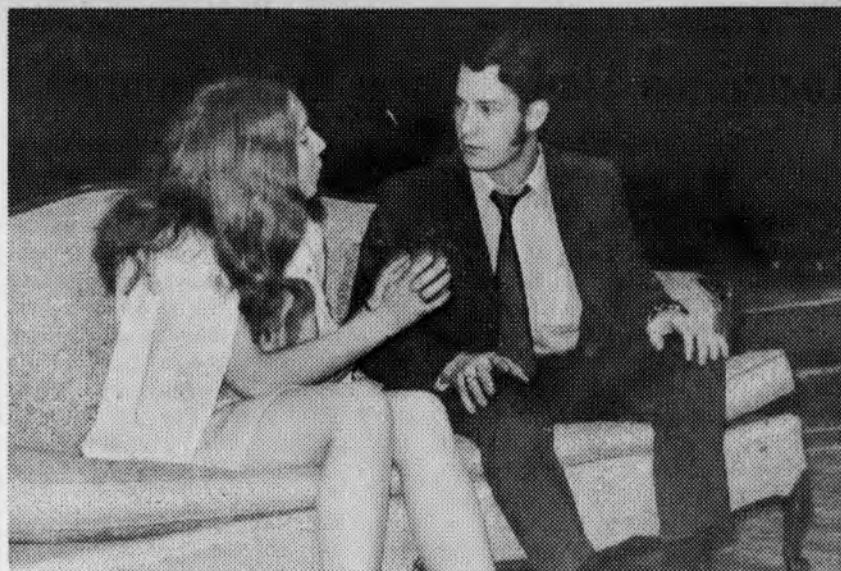
As indicated by Mr. Goldstein in last week's STUDENT, the Advisory Board has not lain dead after the initial repulse of the CCG report by the student body but has responded in a determined effort to establish an autonomous student government before March. The new Constitutional Committee is the manifestation of this effort composed of Advisory Board members Bill Lowenstein, Rich Goldstein, Jan Bouldry, and Mac Herrling. Other interested students in attendance at its first two meetings were Ted Barrows, Ken Eisner, Bill Mat-teson, Dave Pierson, and Paul Gal-lagher.

This Committee represents the Advisory Board's critical self-evaluation in regards to its inherent and inherited weaknesses as a student government and its necessary replacement by a much more representative, powerful, and communicative student government. Over the first two meetings of this Committee on Sunday, January 31, and Thursday, February 4, the main body of thought moved from a proposal for a town meeting form of government to a dormitory-elected council of students.

As proposed, a town meeting form of government would involve the convocation of a campus meeting by the Ad Board, at which the student body would nominate and elect a committee to preside over the meetings of the student body.

This committee would organize the agencies from their own sugges-tions and those of the student body. These agendas would be cir-culated among all the students be-fore each bi-monthly or weekly meeting. A meeting could be called by an established percentage of students, say 5%, through submit-ting a petition to the committee for recognition of an urgent issue. In this manner, requests for money from individual groups could be hustled through by a show of strength from that particular group at the crucial meeting. Issues could be decided decisively or may have to proceed through a barrage op-osition, but in either event origi-nate in individual or group initiative. With the advantages of represen-tativeness, communicability, and recognized power, there is a large question of actual effectiveness or adaptability to the Bates commu-nity. This conjecture remains to be decided by student interest.

The other, more seemingly attrac-tive alternative is one of several varieties of dormitory representa-tion. Within the presently hopeful direction of student social life, this style of student government would be accommodating to any sort of "dorm autonomy", involving more subsequent individual dorm respon-sibility and power. Three bases for representation are being consid-ered in this form of government. One would include taking the smallest dorm as a base, which is approxi-



Just one of the very emotional scenes in Edward Albee's award winning play. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." to be staged BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. The Robinson Players cast including Beth Perry, Chuck Pacheco, Lauren Pottert, Rick Porter, have been in rehearsal for over ten weeks in preparation for the four demanding roles. The play is directed by Prof. Bill L. Beard, with all technical aspects in-cluding scene design and construction under the capable direction of Drew Kufta, '72. (Related picture on Page 4.) Photo by Joe Gromelski

mately 20, and allowing 1 repre-sentative for every twenty people, not touching upon awkward geo-graphical configurations. In another plan, each dormitory would draw up a slate of candidates to be se-lected campus wide for a certain number of positions in the central government. This format would al-low each dormitory to campaign and support certain candidates in an allotted period before the elec-tion. Finally, a certain arbitrary number, such as thirty or forty, could be chosen as a base for rep-resentativeness, to minimize the size of the functioning governmen-tal body.

Each of these forms involves any-where from thirty to fifty mem-bers in one central body which ap-pears to be too unwieldy when ac-tually it answers many complaints against any previous campus gov-ernment. With this extensive body of students, there will not be a campus government with a slate of candidates most people do not know or that represents the same choice of students that is identi-fied with all campus governments and organizations. There will be no meaningless class distinctions that serve only to segment student support. There will not be a bag-

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 1

Vol. XCMII

FEBRUARY 10, 1971

No. 16

BATES



STUDENT

Faculty Approves Limited Pass - fail

Campus Governance and a limit-ed change in the marking system were the main orders of business at the February Faculty meeting. In response to the defeat of the CCG report by the students, that report was returned by the Faculty to the Committee. Part One of the report, dealing with an increase in student representation on Faculty commit-tees, which had been passed at the January Faculty meeting, was re-voked. The reason for the revoca-tion was not a second thought after the student vote, but a concern that certain passages in Part One which were dependent upon the passage of the whole report could best be amended in committee rather than on the floor of the Faculty. Includ-ed in the vague charge to the Com-mittee was the desire of the Fa-culty to find out why the students rejected the report.

A satisfactory - unsatisfactory grading system will be instituted this short term in specific courses. In order for a course to be graded on that basis a professor must make a request to the Curriculum and Calendar Committee. This pro-posal, which came from the Educa-tional Policy Committee, arose from the institution of courses which were so far removed from tradi-tional academic offerings that pro-fessors found the letter grading system inadequate. The change will apply only to this short term while the EPC has been directed by the Faculty to engage in a study of the whole grading system at Bates.

In other actions the Faculty ap-proved some new courses for short term and sent the 1972-73 calendar back to committee.

Mankiewicz

Nixon Rejects Great Society

Last Wednesday night the Con-cert - Lecture Committee presented Mr. Frank F. Mankiewicz, formerly active in the Peace Corps and as press assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, in the Bates College Chapel. Speaking on the topic, "The Nixon Game," Mr. Man-kiewicz attempted to analyze and trace the evolution of Mr. Nixon's political strategy.

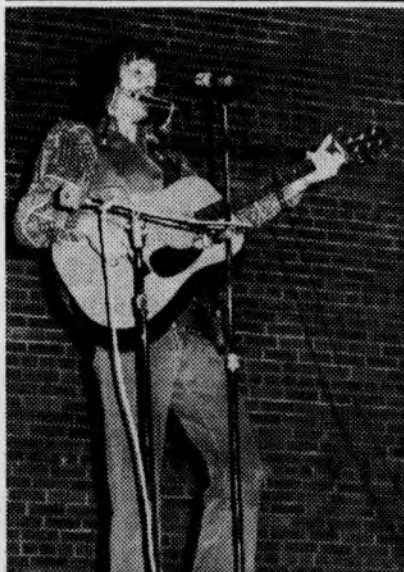
In Mr. Mankiewicz's view, the newly elected President decided that to be successful he had to be

as little like his predecessor as possible, both in image and policy. Thus, instead of viewing the pri-mary hope of the bulk of the American people "bring us togeth-er" (as was stated in his inaugu-ral address, for example), he ac-tually interpreted it as "leave us alone," a rejection of the calls for a "New Frontier" and "Great So-ciety."

According to Mr. Mankiewicz, Lyndon Johnson, far from being the devoted Texan and agile politician he is usually viewed as, was ac-tually a "Washingtonian," having spent most of his adult life in the Capital. Thus, having absorbed the values and cares of the national political bureaucracy, he was more of an astute parliamentarian able to maneuver in the tangled politics of Capitol Hill, than a politician understanding the "common poli-tics." Mr. Nixon on the other hand, cannot be viewed as a "Californ-ian" or "New Yorker," or even as a "Washingtonian," but is a "grass-roots politician" familiar with the workings of many local and region-al political organizations across the country.

Calling attention to the 1968 elec-tion results, Mr. Mankiewicz point-ed out that the majority of the popu-lar vote was split between the two major contenders (43% each), with most of the remaining 14% falling to George Wallace. In his view about 40% of the electorate represents the "rock-bottom" vote

Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 1



After a mediocre performance by Ian and Sylvia, Jonathan Edwards was a hit as the last bit of enter-tainment during Winterval Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Mark Crowley

Committee Studies Dorm Representation

Cont'd. from Page 1

gage of representatives from organizations which are neither elective nor representative.

The consummate form of such a representative student government would be a student council composed of seventy students on some basis of dormitory representation. This council would be the legislative body, meeting bimonthly or more often, complemented by the addition of another distinct executive branch or four to six students elected at large by the campus. This executive branch would be non-voting, its main responsibilities being to take the leadership for implementing decisions put forth by the council and for co-ordinating stipulated mass meetings with the student body. The legislative council would maintain four officers elected from their own body to run the meetings and publish agendas for each meeting in order to continually inform the student body. The representatives from the dorms

could be elected each semester by their respective dorms to test the accuracy of their representatives.

This student council and executive board will allow a strong, representative, centralized government to capitalize on the need for a government fully respected and recognized by the students and the administration through the power granted through the students it serves. There will be a direct line of communication from the electors to the elected with any misunderstandings or grievances to be aired on the floor of the council through the representatives or through any student.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS TUESDAY

16 February

MEN & WOMEN

UPJOHN COMPANY Pharmaceutical Sales.

Representative: Mr. Roy Finn

MEN

U. S. MARINE CORPS Officer Training Program.

Representatives: Major D. Hubbard; Capt. Collier (Chase Hall Lounge Foyer)

WEDNESDAY

17 February

MEN & WOMEN

THE ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE OF MAINE SALES; Management Trainees.

Representative: Mr. Charles P. Hurley

FRIDAY

19 February

MEN & WOMEN

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Sales; Management; also home office and other company - wide opportunities.

Representative: Mr. J. David Madigan.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.



Professors Bamberg and Moyer met with the men in Smith last Monday night to discuss residential problems. The Professors are members of the Faculty ad hoc Committee on Dorms which split up to enter all the dorms to gain first hand knowledge of student complaints. The Committee is scheduled to report back to the Faculty by March 1.

Architect Visiting Bates

Mrs. B. Noyi - environmental architect and designer - will be here Thursday, Feb. 11 - through Saturday, Feb. 13, to lecture and speak informally to any interested individuals on the creation of ugliness in our cities and highways. "Artistic appreciation is not a separate faculty of a relatively few people. It is the natural reaction of any clod to the colors and shapes around him. Art is harmony with nature. We need to realize how important beauty is for health." Mrs. Noyi's main topics will be urban renewal, tree destruction, lighting, highways, dams, the architectural plans for the new buildings at Bates, etc.

Mrs. Noyi is well qualified to speak on these and other subjects (in Russian, Polish, French, Spanish, and English), having worked two years under the Frank Lloyd Wright Fellowship, and many other institutions and taught all around the world. The lectures are at 1) Thursday, Feb. 11, 8:30, the Skelton Lounge and 2) Saturday, Feb. 13, 1:30 Skelton Lounge which will be followed by a short trip around Lewiston, Auburn to illustrate her comments on destruction and incompetence. Mrs. Noyi will be on campus all Friday to discuss and speak with individuals, especially art students. Just drop by Parker guest suite or if you wish an appointment, contact Vicky Albright.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Opportunities for beginning and experienced candidates, private schools, coast to coast. Also public schools in the northeast. Especially sciences, math, languages. Write today for particulars.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 3 issue of the BATES STUDENT you included an article on the Faculty meetings with the dormitories. In this particular article the dorm attitude of Hedge Hall toward Prof. Straub and Miss Holden was grossly misrepresented.

Please print a retraction and in the future depict THE HOGS with validity or not at all.

As always,

THE HOGS

Ed. Note: The editor was present at the meeting and feels that the subtlety and open-mindedness with which the residents of Hedge approached Professor Straub and Miss Holden was accurately reflected in the article.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

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Outing Club Subsidizing Two Day Ski Trip To Sugarloaf

Winterval, my friends, has finally spun itself dry. But judging from the sluggish response (apathetic, through continued abuse and misapplication, has become a frayed and edge-worn but still not inappropriate term) — considering this gross disinterest shown toward Winterval on the part of our Beloved Batesies, I think it is fair to assume that there is still some money left in the singed pockets, bilfolds, and brassieres of our seemingly impoverished associates (unless, as we know can easily hap-

pen, they have childishly frittered away their allowances.

However, ignoring these plausible explanations for a presence or a lack of financial resources, the simple thesis remains that there are probably some die-hard skiers who have, in one way or another, managed to provide the necessary capital for adequate satisfaction of their insatiable skiing urge. With the knowledge that skiing withdrawal pains reach their peak about six-seven days after a day's dosage, the Outing Club has come

up with a perfect solution to going "cold turkey" this weekend: a two-day ski trip to Sugarloaf. It is predicted that some skiers will find withdrawal symptoms alleviated for as long as 13-14 days by this revolutionary breakthrough in treatment methods.

Now, before you reach for your wallets or tighten your bra straps, let me point out that the cost of the weekend will be lowered, through Outing Club subsidy, according to the number of people at-

tending. The expenses break down like so: Transportation is by car, with each rider arranging as fees with the driver; and lift tickets will be the usual \$7.50/\$8.75—T-bar chair/all-lift (with gondola). Lodging is the area of expense for which we're providing financial aid. The usual cost is \$7.50/person/night, including meals. However, if 20-30 people go, the cost will be only \$2.50 (the O. C. returns \$5.00 of your Student Activities Fee as partial payment); for 15-20 people, the cost will be \$4.00 (O. C. pays \$3.50). As you see, the weekend's cost will still be at or below \$20.00 per person, even if we get only 15-20 people attending. Try to go skiing on your own for a week-end, with lodging, meals and lifts, and you won't come near \$30.00!

Reasons other than financial can be found for going skiing on two consecutive days. Because you'll be nearer The Loaf, you can be skiing earlier and still have more golden rack time than you would if coming from campus. For those still trying to "get back into skiing form", the second day is invaluable because you won't have to spend the whole morning skiing like a plastic spastic bunny, trying to remember "how you did it" one long week ago.

So, that's the straight scoop on THIS WEEK END'S overnight ski trip. If more than 30 people sign up, a lottery will be used to determine who goes (yes, all O. C. Council members who wish to go will be included in the lottery).

For those skiers interested in the World Cup Races at Sugarloaf on February 19-21, a bus will be run to the area probably on Saturday, Feb. 20, at a cost of about \$2.75.

After our vacation break, on March 13, there will be a trip to a New Hampshire ski area. Because the return trip will get us back on campus later than dinner, a special buffet will be served in Commons.

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Economy Nixon's Key For '72 Re-election

Cont'd. from Page 1

for either party, a percentage that each can count on regardless of the issues. Accordingly Mr. Nixon, recognizing this and faced with a hostile Congress, set out in pursuit of that 14%.

The so-called "Southern Strategy" was one result, with two disastrous Supreme Court nominations, a near reversal of longstanding integration policies, and the unleashing of a clown-like Vice President upon the country. The other was the President's "Vietnamization" policy designed to appease both hawks and doves as much as possible, at the same time. Abandoning the ex-

tremist dove faction as unlikely ever to support him under any circumstances, Mr. Nixon opted for a policy of gradual, limited withdrawals designed to reduce American casualties while leaving enough men to shore up the Saigon regime and provide air support for South Vietnamese ground forces. Mr. Mankiewicz made no direct statement as to how effective this policy has been in gaining support for the President, although he was very careful to stress the recent expansion of the war into Laos and Cambodia, the "news embargo" last week, and the abrupt rise in Vietnamese casualties as American casualties dropped. Perhaps, at least until now, the Administration's Vietnam policy has been relatively successful in appeasing a large segment of the American public.

Maine Husband-Wife Team at Treat Gallery



Jeana Dale Bearce and Lawrence Rakovan with a visitor at Treat Gallery, at the artists opening.

by Frank Foster

The work of two Maine artists, Jeana Dale Bearce and Lawrence Rakovan is now on display at the Treat Gallery until Feb. 28th. Both members of this talented husband and wife team have had numerous one-man exhibitions and are currently teaching at University of Maine, Portland. Mr. Rakovan, a graduate of Wayne State University, received his advanced degree from Rhode Island School of Design. He says of his recent work: "The most recent paintings in the exhibit have evolved from the recurrent theme of man, the violent hero. As God showed His supremacy with love, man often shows his power with senseless violent acts." These remarks refer, I believe to his excellent series of lithograph prints "Warriors", some of which are included in the present exhibitions.

The central feature of the exhibit centers around the couple's fascination with old carousel (merry-go-round) horses. They have a large collection - six alone in the living room of their Brunswick home. Jeana Dale Bearce says of her

work: "I have always been fascinated with color, imagination, fantasy, dreams and magic. These are reflected in my latest work of motorcycle centaurs and mythical jewel-like carousels." Her husband adds: "The carnival is a joyous fantasy in which man can command armies from a wooden horse's back. . . . The midway, or the circus with all its speed, light, and color is an arena in which we can regain the charm of childhood, but never escape the reality of our adulthood."

In addition to showing her work at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Birmingham Museum of Fine Arts, Little Rock Art Museum and the Library of Congress among others, Jeana Dale Bearce has won several awards including a Fulbright lectureship in India and Pakistan. Along with their teaching duties and raising three children, the Rakovans are directors of the Maine Art Gallery in Wiscasset.

Everyone is cordially invited to come to the Gallery on Tuesday, Feb. 16th when pop music will be performed by Al Gardner and his friends from 7-8 P.M.



The entire cast in rehearsal for this weekend's Robinson Players production of "Virginia Woolf." Mrs. Norman E. West, Costume co-ordinator at Bates for over 20 years, will continue as such with this production. Mrs. Ernest Muller, Director of the box office, has announced that the box office will be open nightly through Feb. 14 from 7-8:30 P.M. Student admission is \$1.50; general admission, \$2.00.

Unfortunately, by the 1970 elections a new factor had appeared on the scene — the economy. In Mr. Mankiewicz's view, the Democratic Party as a whole received a majority of the 1970 vote with the Depression background of many of the voters, and the voting psychology it has engendered. The Republican Party has long been associated with economic problems, a feeling that was reinforced by the doubling of the number of unemployed and the rising inflation between 1968 and 1970.

Convinced that no President, especially a Republican President, can be re-elected during a period of recession, Mr. Nixon has pretty much abandoned the "Southern Strategy" and toned down the Vice President in favor of a desperate attempt to turn the economy by 1970. Despite Administration predictions and economic measures (such as the new "full-employment" budget), Mr. Mankiewicz feels that the economy, if anything, will be worse by 1972, boding ill for Mr. Nixon's re-election chances.

In the question period following the lecture, Mr. Mankiewicz made some interesting comments concerning some of the potential Democratic Presidential nominees in 1972.

In regard to Senator Muskie's "non-candidacy," Mr. Mankiewicz stressed the difficult position of any early front runner, mentioning Mr. Nixon's portrayal of Muskie as the "George Romney of the Democratic Party." However, he also expressed confidence in Senator Muskie's ability to stand up under the pressure, especially in view of his reputation for truth-telling (in an era of Presidential "credibility gaps"), and the widespread attitude that "if Ed Muskie is for something, it must be safe." In the end, Mr. Mankiewicz seemed to feel that Senator Muskie's chances for nomination depend more on President Nixon's position in 1972 (and thus on the state of the economy). If he seems beatable, a strong candidate like Senator Muskie will be considered. If he seems firmly entrenched, the various factions of the party will give free

rein to their prejudices.

Mr. Mankiewicz seemed to feel that Senator Kennedy was extremely unlikely to court the nomination for 1972, but pointed out that the Senator is only 38, and will still be younger in 1988, for example, than President Nixon was at the time of his election. And commenting on the possibility that Mayor Lindsey might shift his party affiliation, Mr. Mankiewicz predicted that any such switch would come within the next six weeks, if at all, to ensure his eligibility for the important California primary. According to California election law, a potential Democratic candidate must have been listed as such for one year prior to the filing date to be eligible for a place on the primary ballot.

Second Annual Maine State Poetry Competition

The Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities will sponsor a second annual poetry competition open both to students attending Maine colleges and to Maine residents enrolled at out-of-state colleges.

The success of the 1970 competition, in which over 700 poems were submitted, proved conclusively that not only was there a strong interest in the art, but that Maine undergraduates are writing poetry equal in excellence to that produced at any university or college in the country.

The ground rules for the 1971 competition will be the same as last year's: (1), equal prizes of \$25.00 will be awarded 10 winners whose work will be chosen by a panel of three jurors, themselves widely published Maine poets; (2), a contestant may submit three poems, preferably short lyrics.

All entries, which will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope) must be SUBMITTED BY MARCH 15, 1971 to the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, 146 State Street, Augusta, Maine 04330.

MASTERING THE DRAFT

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and Andrew Shapiro

"How to Win the Draft Lottery"

In the last few months we have been receiving hundreds of letters inquiring about the lottery system. This mail reveals widespread misunderstanding. Although each letter recites different facts, all the letters center around two basic questions: when will I be exposed to the draft lottery? How can I con-

trol my exposure so as to overcome it?

Now there are clear detailed answers for everyone in a recently published booklet called "How to Win the Draft Lottery" (New York 1971) by Mr. Jack Werlow. Although the title is rather hard-sell it is not without foundation. "How to Win the Draft Lottery" does more than explain the intricate workings of the lottery system. It also devises various "game plans" designed to win the lottery. These game

plans are not only well - thought-out and easy to follow but also perfectly legal.

The heart of the booklet is divided into three parts: "The Lottery Pool in 1970," "The Lottery Pool in 1971," and "The Lottery Pool in 1972 and Later Years." These three parts are geared to the annual growth and change that occur within the lottery pool. Each year new priority groups and subgroups are added to the pool. Depending upon which group you fall into, you may be highly vulnerable to or virtually immune from the draft—regardless of your lottery number.

Usually, it is essential to move from one group to another at just the right moment. One successfully planned move will win the draft lottery. Bearing this in mind, Mr. Merlow expounds what he calls the "laws of motion" preavailable within the lottery pool. A reader will be guided by these fundamental laws whenever he chooses and executes one of the "game plans" offered at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

Some of the more important laws of motion had their first effect on New Year's Day 1971. On that day, as the author explains in detail, two new groups formed within the 1971 lottery pool: the 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group and the 1971 Second Priority Selection

Rocking Horse Winner, a suspense - psychological thriller based on a D. H. Lawrence story about a boy who discovers he can predict the Derby horse race, will be shown this Friday in 119 Dana.

Group.

Membership in these two Groups is determined by the laws of motion: If on December 31, 1970, you were in the 1970 lottery pool, and your lottery number was higher than the highest number reached by your draft board, then, on New Year's Day, you moved from the 1970 First Priority Selection Group to the new 1971 Second Priority Selection Group. For all practical purposes, you will be immune from the draft and can even afford to remain I.A.

If, however, on December 31, 1970, you were in the 1970 lottery pool, but your lottery number had already been passed over at a time when you could not be issued an induction order, then, on New Year's Day, you moved from the 1970 First Priority Selection Group to the new and dangerous 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. Men in Extended Priority have the highest draft vulnerability of all men in the lottery pool.

Even worse, Extended Priority can, as the author explains, drag on for months or years unless you plan and execute a successful escape from the Group. Various escape routes are laid out in one of the cleverest "game plans" at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

If your bookstore does not yet have "How to Win the Draft Lottery" in stock, you can order it directly from the publisher, by sending \$1.00 to Brooklyn Bridge Press, P. O. Box 1894, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11202.

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Mike Schwartz slides out of the crease to tie up the puck, avoiding an impending 3-on-0 break, in the third period of Thursday's 4-2 win over Pinette. Photo by Joe Gromelski

Pucksters Battle Past St. Francis

by Puck LaRondelle

The Bates Hockey Club continued this year's winning tradition last Saturday with a 4-3 squeaker over St. Francis College of Biddeford, Me.

The first period told the story. Just a few minutes into the first section of the fray, Wayne Loosigian was sent to the penalty box for two minutes on a charge of interference. At 5:47 Gerry Boucher put St. Francis ahead with a break-away goal. Two minutes later, teammate Chris McCarthy beat Mike Schwartz to put the Saints in a commanding position in the early part of the game. Thirteen seconds later, though, Brian Staskawicz opened a ninety-second scoring binge for Bates. At 9:00 he scored, followed by an Ed Dorr goal at 9:43, and Brian's second of the season, at 10:30.

The second period was a definite letdown after a fast and furious first section of play. In this stint there was no scoring, but the fans did see three penalties, due mostly to confusion on the players' parts, since neither team was used to the collegiate rules. These are designed to eliminate on the ice brutality, and thus eliminate chances of injuries.

With both teams tied going into the final stanza of the contest, the action once again drew excitement from the fans. Joel West scored the winning goal with an assist from Wayne Loosigian, with only two minutes of play having elapsed. The action definitely leaned toward the brutal: six penalties were called, including two majors. One on Hickey of St. Francis for drawing blood, and the other was on Staskawicz for throwing his stick in anger. Brian's penalty minutes were crucial, since they left Bates a man short for the final moments of the game. **From the Goal mouth:** Bates had fewer penalties in the last two games than have opponents; Jim Anderson stopped all six shots in the second period for a Bates Goalie record, it was Jim's first attempt at backstopping in a game situation and his record is now perfect; meanwhile, Mike Schwartz still has a very respectable goals against average of 2.0; Bates cannot be ousted from a tournament position this year; a tribute to the defense and a cut on the offense: Bates was outshot in Saturday's game; Dick Malo, a Norwich grad,

is the Bates Hockey coach this year, and is doing a fine job putting the boys through some drills and organizing game plans—he is unpaid!

Also, the team would like to thank the 347 fans who came to Saturday's game for their attendance. The same goes for the people who have been turning out all year, despite some strange starting times.

Ski Team Continues A Successful Season

The Bates ski team finished third out of ten teams in the Bates invitational this past weekend, dropping to New England College, who took first, and Bowdoin, who finished second. Bates didn't score as strongly in the alpine and cross-country events as in past weeks, and though the jumpers helped to take up the slack, Bowdoin was able to come back, after losing to Bates the week before, to take second.

In the giant slalom Friday morning, Steve Mathes took sixth place, with Pete Williams and Jim McGuire also finishing very well in the large field. In the slalom, Mathes missed a gate and was disqualified, Williams skied a strong race to finish fourteenth, with Jerry Quinlan and Nort Virglen also scoring for the team. At the end of the alpine events, Bates was in seventh place, though just a couple of points separated the first eight teams.

The jumping was the brightest spot of the meet. Wayne LaRiviere was jumping right up with the leaders to take fifth, with Dave Pierson right behind in ninth, and Mike Heath in twelfth place. This good performance in jumping moved Bates up to fourth place overall.

On a good day the Bates cross-country skiers can be hard to beat, but Saturday the boys were off the money. Choosing the right wax is crucial in cross-country, so because the runners figured wrong on the wax for the tricky wet snow, their times were slower than usual. Erik Tank-Nielson still finished well, in third place, with Court Lewis and Jim McGuire also scoring for the squad. The runners third in the event despite the bad wax, and moved the team up into third place in the final score.

Trackmen Trounce Amherst

The Bates track team pleased a fine Winterval crowd Saturday by soundly dumping Amherst 68½-85½. Leading the Bobcats was Larry Wood who scored a double victory in the 35 lb. weight and the shot put. Larry was followed closely by Glenn Wood who got two 2nd places. A note of interest: it seems the weight men get psyched by the wild cheers from the knitting section above them on the overhead track. Dave Wilcox got his first varsity place with a 3rd in the shot put.

George Young put together another fine performance by winning both of his specialties, the high jump and the hurdles, while co-captain Dave Williams won the long jump. In the dash a Bates runner got 3rd but, again, there was some disagreement on who that man was Don Smith was awarded 3rd place over Joe Buckley, but after the meet Donnie wanted to be sure that the millions of people whose life-cycle hinges on reading the Bates track article every Wednesday were aware that he believes that Buckley actually was 3rd. Joe wasn't available for printable comment at press time but he must be wondering what he did to piss off God or at least the track officials.

Hank McIntyre won the 600 beating Joe Bradford by a foot with Bruce Wicks running 3rd to complete a sweep of the event. John Emerson won the mile with an excellent time of 4:25 with Joe Grube getting 3rd with a good finishing kick. Joe also placed 3rd in the 1000.

Tim Sheldon got 2 thirds - in the high jump and the long jump. In the pole vault Bruce Bates did 12 feet, his best ever, to get second. Dan Canfield, back from an injury tied for third.

In the distance run Niell Miner ran a 9:10 setting all sorts of records for an instant but then had to settle for a win in a race that somehow was shortened by a lap. (His estimated time for the deuce was 9:36.) Now many people at the meet were unaware of what was happening and could care less whether Don ran 20 or 21 laps. However, being in a curious mood, I inquired as to all the fuss about one lap. In case some of you haven't heard the reasons why people are concerned, here is a sampling . . . well, . . . if you let them shorten the race by a lap, then they will try to shorten the race by another lap sometime; and then another and another . . . and pretty soon you won't have a race at all. And besides, here at Bates we've always run things this way and how can this tradition be wrong or even questioned? Curiouser and curiouser were the reasons until I spotted one that I discovered on my own—the distance run was to be a two

mile run and hence required the extra lap. At any rate Wayne Lucas took third in the almost two-mile.

In the relay the team of Hank McIntyre, Jack Nelson, Walt Toombs and Neill Miner combined to win to top off the scoring. Black Feather winners this week are Steve and Patsy Hussey and their new arrival and also senior weightman Glenn Wood — one of the nicest guys that has ever crossed this writer's path: Next meet: Saturday at home vs Vermont — a BIGGIE!

A-League Race Tightens

by Guy Roberge

In A league action last week, Smith South and Roger Williams were the only teams to add to their respected win columns as they each capped two victories apiece. Roger Bill avenged their first defeat in beating a very cold Smith North squad 72-37. John Millar turned in his best performance of the year scoring 19 and playing very nasty defense. In their second game the PBQ five built up a lead but had to hold off a game Hedge six to finally win 47-37. From the officiating point of view it looked like gripe city and referee-team communication made the Libe's bathroom graffittis look like something out of Emily Post's book on etiquette. Anyways, Bill Sherwonit led the winners as he tallied 18 points. This was Roger Bill's fourth consecutive decisive victory and left them notched in first place tie with JB.

Smith Middle came up with a big moral victory when they came within 20 of Smith South in the Rebels 63-52 win. Actually, the Middies did play well and should get some credit for once. Don McIntyre scored 20 and Terry Goddard had 12 to lead their teams in scoring. Good defense was the story in the second game as the Rebels held superman Dave MacNaughton to a mere 10 points and beat JB 45-40. (Hey Roscoe, maybe you should have stuck to your first-half game plans.) Steve Kirsche was high man with 15 pts.

In the B 1 league Roger Williams kept their winning streak alive and defeated the Hogs from Hedge 61-41. Dave Porter scored 23 points for the winners. Hedge also trounced JB 50-29 in a game which saw Mike Wilson score 21 points. JB then took a 36-31 victory over Roger Williams II Tom Carey mugged in 11 points for JB despite playing with smelly brown substance all over his sneakers throughout most of the game. CHPI upset AAI 40-39. Rich Sliwoski had 17 big ones for the Adams five.

Smith North nipped Adams II 26-25 to remain undefeated in the B II league. The boys from Adams also took a close 29-28 victory over the Rebels from Smith South. In other action RW III put together their best game thus far in defeating JB II 54-37. Dan Rice poured in 22 points in leading the PBQ attack.

Intramural notice: There will be an IM indoor track meet in the cage on February 18 at 8:00. Sign-ups will be taken up until the time the first gun goes off. See Russ for further details.

Credit goes to Coach Flynn for a well run meet. The coach spent a hectic weekend handling the many complications that a ski meet brings, and this weekends away meet should be a welcome change. The skiers are traveling to New England College, where it will get another crack at pretty much the same field, for the last time before the important championship meet the week after at Norwich.