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Riffelmacher - Wilson Fellow

A Bates College senior has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a second Bates senior is a Woodrow Wilson Finalist, the College has been notified by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow is supported by the Foundation for a first year of study at the graduate school of his choice. While Finalists do not receive financial support, they are recommended for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools. The purpose of the competition is to encourage outstanding young people to consider careers of service, primarily in college teaching.

Wilson Fellow David A. Riffelmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Riffelmacher, 265 Newhouse St., Springfield, Massachusetts, a mathematics major, was one of three hundred and five college seniors named from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Over 10,000 college seniors were nominated by their professors for the 1971-72 competition.

Woodrow Wilson Finalist Steven M. Girvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Girvin, Barry House, RFD 120-A, Brant Lake, New York, a physics major, is one of only seven hundred forty-one Finalists in the selection.

In announcing the awards, Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of

the Foundation, said "We are encouraged each year to so many young men and women who combine intellectual curiosity and brilliance with a deep concern for society's needs. Today there is too much pessimism about the future of higher education, and a temporary over-supply of Ph.D.'s has been magnified out of all proportion. It is important that fine students be encouraged to consider careers of college teaching, where their talents add quality and relevance to higher education."

A 1968 graduate of Springfield Classical High School, Riffelmacher will complete a three-year program at Bates under the College's 4/3 Option. He is majoring in mathematics and physics and plans to enter graduate school following graduation in June to prepare for a career in college teaching. At Bates he is a Benjamin Bates Scholar and holds a Charles A. Dana Scholarship. A Dean's List student, he is a student assistant in the physics department and is secretary-treasurer of the Physics Society.

Girvin is a 1967 graduate of Horicon Central School, Brant Lake, New York, and is a physics major at Bates. A Dean's List student, he is a Charles A. Dana Scholar and is a student assistant in physics as well as president of the Physics Society.

AFSC's Johnson: "Preserving American Empire" in S. E. Asia

by Mitchell R. Grosky

On Tuesday evening, February 9, Mr. Russell Johnson spoke to some 40 students and a few area residents on "The Crisis in Southeast Asia". Mr. Johnson is the Peace Education Secretary of the New England Region of the American Friends Service Committee. He and his wife recently returned from a four-month trip across South and Southeast Asia and East Africa. He was Director of the Quaker International Conference program in South and Southeast Asia from 1961-1965, and since has made several return visits.

Mr. Johnson stated that his "own basic hypothesis" as to why we are in Southeast Asia is that the United States of America has "very important interests involved. It is no accident that we are there." He went on to say that the background of our interests in that area goes back a long time — that the problems which President Nixon faces today in Southeast Asia are the same ones which Presidents Johnson and

Kennedy faced yesterday, namely, "to preserve what has become in our time an American empire." "We are trying to maintain entire dominion in that area." "China is the only country in that area which stands in the way of America (sic) controlling the whole area."

Mr. Johnson noted that President Thieu has granted seventeen American oil companies the rights to drill for oil on the coast of South Vietnam, Thailand and the adjacent area. Geologists have reported that this area contains one of the world's richest oil supplies. This fact, he asserted, indicates America's economic interest in this area.

He said that we (America) are involved in trying to put down the revolutionaries in South Vietnam. We are trying "to preserve the status quo." He noted that a South Vietnamese citizen once said to him that "the U. S. is trying to destroy over social order." Mr. Johnson believed him to be "profoundly correct." Ho Chi Minh was convinced

Outing Club Abandoning Winter Carnival to C. S. A.

This year's Winter Carnival appears to have been the last one that will be sponsored by the Bates Outing Club. In a meeting on February 17 the Outing Club considered the question of continuing Winter Carnival. After a motion to abandon it completely was defeated, a motion was made to propose that the responsibility for Winter Carnival be turned over to a special committee. This motion was passed by a large majority.

The proposed committee will be composed of interested students who will work in conjunction with the C.S.A. in planning Winter Carnival. The two dollars per student per semester (approx. \$4,000) that the Outing Club now receives from the student activity fee for the purpose of sponsoring Winter Carnival will be turned over to the new committee.

The O.C. was apparently very willing to be rid of the responsibility of Winter Carnival, and for two good reasons. In the past few years, with the addition of concerts and movies, and the discontinuation of ski trips and snowshoe hikes, the Winter Carnival has become instead an "entertainment weekend." Thus it has become completely divorced from the interests of the Outing Club.

The other reason is that the Winter Carnival was a blatant failure. This failure is best illustrated from the financial viewpoint. After Winter Carnival weekend this year, the O. C. found itself with a debt which exceeded by some \$1,000 the \$4,000 that it was allotted from the student activity fee. It is only natural that the Outing Club would want to get rid of an enterprise which cost them about \$1,000 dollars this year alone.

It appears that the financial failure of the Carnival can be attributed to several factors, the first being poor planning on the part of the Outing Club itself. This was an outstanding feature of this year's Winter Carnival.

For example: Why did the O.C. schedule "Ian & Sylvia", this year's most expensive act, for a Sunday afternoon? It is obvious that the largest attendance could be had on a Friday or Saturday night. Another good question is: Why were "Ian & Sylvia" booked at all?

In realistically appraising the situation it can be seen that the Bates faculty and students must also foot part of the blame. The unwillingness of some faculty members to schedule exams on days other than those immediately following Winter Carnival forced some students to abstain from Winter Carnival activities in order to study.

The College administration also had a hand in on the action. By forbidding the Outing Club from leasing the Lewiston Armory, the administration effectively destroyed the possibility of the O.C. getting a "big name" group that could have been accommodated by the increased seating and resulting increased revenues that the armory could have made possible.

In the final analysis much of the problem is apathy at all levels. Perhaps where it hurts most, however, is at the student level. If the students are unwilling to participate in the activities, then the idea of having a Winter Carnival at all is pointless. But at the same time it must be remembered that if the students are expected to attend, they must be presented with something worth attending.

Is it possible for the future Winter Carnival committee to fare any better than has the Outing Club? The answer to the question is uncertain, but the outlook for the proposed committee is grim. As it appears now, there is much work to be done and a great change of attitude that must be effected if next year's Winter Carnival is to be at all successful.

wrong?" Mr. Johnson continued. He said that we, as Americans, are conditioned to attack Communism as being a bad doctrine — an "insidious ideology".

"On this Vietnam soil," he continued, "it is impossible to defeat Communism." The Communists

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Al Gardner and his friends played to an appreciative audience in the Treat Gallery, Tuesday evening, February 16. Among those who enjoyed the experience of jazz and contemporary art (The Bearce-Rakovan Exhibition) were visitors from Brunswick and Gardiner, Bates faculty members and Brazilian artist-in-residence, Manxa. But most of the listeners were students. Al commented on the fine acoustics of the Gallery and on the audience which was just the right size (60-70). There will be more concerts in the Treat Gallery.

Little Theater: Action Center

by Barbara Amols

The Little Theater, a veritable maze of hallways, rooms, and stairways on several different levels houses a theater program as complex and diverse as the building itself. As one who had only seen the finished Robinson Player's productions, I ventured past the theater proper through the intricately designed building and discovered the various activities that take place during the week.

Moving down the stairs, turn right, turn left, turn left, turn right, second door on the left, brought me to Professor Beard's office - Central controls of the Little Theater. One door opens to the hallway, another to the actors' lounge which creates a flow of traffic back and forth through the office. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was soon to open and the traffic consisted of actors, scenery crew and technicians. Honey traipsed in modeling the dress she would wear in the play. The activity reached a high intensity so I crossed through the office into the actors' lounge to make room for another with more pressing problems to be brought to the attention of Professor Beard.

In the actor's lounge the cast of Winnie the Pooh had just met to discuss the plans to take the production on the road.

"Nurtz," resounded throughout the room. Piglet, Owl and two others were engrossed in the fast paced card game of Nurtz. Meg Kluge, who plays Owl and Lindsay Bates, who plays Piglet, explained that "Winnie the Pooh" has six definite off campus engagements and many more tentative dates arranged. They will perform at elementary schools throughout southern Maine and one performance will be at the Head Start Center in Auburn. "Winnie the Pooh" was presented in November by the Robinson Players Children's Theater in two over-sold performances at Bates and at the Jewish Community Center in Lewiston.

The actors' lounge, comfortably furnished with old sofas and chairs is inhabited by the theater jocks, or freaks as they are commonly called, or children of the theater as W. C. Fields put it. Talking, laughing, joking, one never knows where the acting stops. These are the students responsible for the profes-

sionally polished productions, produced and presented by Robinson Players.

Acting is but one of their talents; production crews range in size from 10 to 100 people depending on the size and nature of the production. Those who do not have acting roles build sets, paint scenery, do make-up or make costumes. The students work, according to Professor Beard, "hellishly hard" yet seem to enjoy it. If not during the actual preparations, enjoyment, satisfaction and pride is felt about the finished production. But basically the work done in the Theater is a labor of love.

The theater complex is complex, I discovered as I went down the hall to the dressing rooms, make up and costumes. Though another corridor I came upon the Studio Theater where three one act plays were presented February 18, 19 and 20. The three one act plays were directed by Student directors; "High Sign" by Lewis Carillino was directed by Edward Romine "Myth in Two Parts" by Rich Lutz was directed by Barry Press; and the Plum Tree, by Luella McMahon, was directed by Linda Very.

I moved upstairs into the theater proper where the stage had been literally transformed into a living room. Rehearsals were underway. Sunday thru Thursday, every evening, rehearsals run four to six weeks. All rehearsals are open to the public except during the last week before the performance.

The catwalks high above the theater, the shop and the prop

store room under the theater are connected by various stairways, halls and ladders. The prop store—room houses props from past productions, and anything from a Manhattan telephone directory or a coat-of-arms to a birthday cake or a fur coat may be found.

Up another set of stairs I found myself back at Professor Beard's office and some time to talk. Both the actors and Professor Beard commented on the excellence of the Little Theater complex. However Professor Beard stated that the theater needs a full time technical director and teacher.

As far as outside use of the theater is concerned, Professor Beard said that when two plays are produced in one semester, the Little Theater is in constant use.

"Most people don't realize how much goes into a production, how important each rehearsal is and what it means to give one up. I receive many requests for use of the theater which I must refuse because if you allow one group to use it, how do you refuse the next? Even if the requests are for one night from each group, it all adds up." While Professor Beard must refuse permission for use of the theater, he very rarely refuses permission to borrow the theater equipment for legitimate reasons.

The Robinson Players' productions receive from good to rave reviews constantly and Bates audiences and reviewers have come to expect a certain professional polish in each

production.

Mr. Beard is faced with no lack of potential or developed talent. A 1970 Bates graduate John Shea was one of the twelve graduates out of 650 who was accepted by Yales graduate school of acting. This year Professor Beard chose a diverse selection of plays, "The Importance of Being Earnest", a period comedy, a contemporary drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and the Shakespearean tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" because of the strong talent of the upperclassmen and the promise of incoming freshmen. And it is with mutual admiration that the actors praise Professor Beard's excellence as a director.

What combination of pure talent, excellent directing and hard work produces the end result of each performance is unknown; this will remain a question, but the continual excellence of Robinson Players productions remains a fact.

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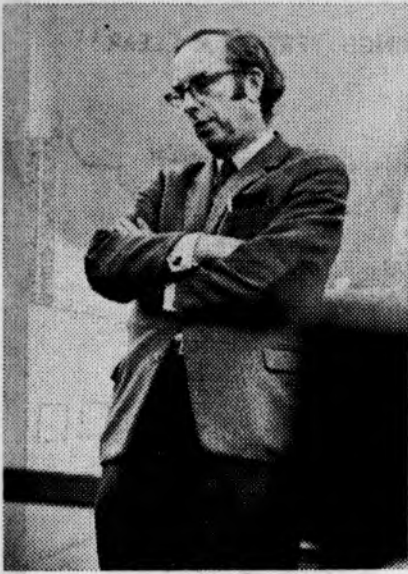


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Russell Johnson

Johnson Damns Vietnam Policy

Cont'd. from page 1
have credentials as patriots. Prince Sihanouk told Mr. Johnson that the National Liberation Front (NLF), in the eyes of the South Vietnamese, could be compared to our Colonial forebearers while we in this situation could be compared to the British. South Vietnam, he said, is trying to "free themselves from foreign rule and puppetry."

America has 6% of the world's population, Mr. Johnson continued we live on 7% of the earth's lands, and yet we live on 50% of the world's natural resources. "We are the world's biggest polluters" and we have "the greatest status quo system. That is why we are over there destroying people on a mass-scale — to maintain our dominion for long-range economic interest."

Mr. Johnson showed some bomb devices which are used in Vietnam "to cripple people but not destroy property." He feels that this indicates that in our capitalist system "property is more important than personalities." He noted that everyone in Vietnam is fighting this battle — women and children, too. It is "a whole people on their own soil trying to protect it from their invaders." "We must realize that women and children are under these bombs — men whose only

crime is that they are trying to build another social order — other than capitalism."

Mr. Johnson emphasized that "we are now fighting a war over three countries and war has not been announced." "This is a U. S. executive war, by proxy."

In regard to "Vietnamization," Johnson quoted Rogers, "It is a question of changing the color of the corpses."

In speaking on the treatment of P.O.W.'s Johnson said that when North Vietnam signed the Geneva pact, they agreed to the treatment of P.O.W.s as stated — BUT WITH a proviso: if soldiers would commit crimes against civilians, these soldiers would be considered not POWs but war criminals. Johnson also commented that N. Vietnam's P.O.W.s "are not treated so badly." All this talk about POWs is to take our minds off our atrocities in North Vietnam and to focus our minds on our boys.

He noted that most South Vietnamese think that we will never leave and that he agreed. In spite of the fact that the most recent Gallop Poll showed 73% of Americans want a complete withdrawal by the end of 1971, no date has been set.

He noted the enormous risks of

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For additional information, see Carolyn Landis, '73, Page Hall-1.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the guidance and placement office

A Peace Corps Representative will be on campus March 9th and 10th

Seniors interested in entering the Peace Corps are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible. Please note that the LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS HAS BEEN DROPPED.

A movie will be shown at 7:30 on the evening of the 9th in the Skelton Lounge.

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Mastering the Draft

Voluntary Army Unrealistic

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Draft Reform: Round One

Hearing on extending the draft began recently in Washington and this reporter was present. A serious effort is being made by some Congressmen to eliminate the draft when the present draft law expires next July 1. As the debate begins, the publicity in favor of a volunteer army may lull you into complacency. What follows are this reporter's notes from the beginning of the hearings. Form your own conclusions and plan accordingly.

Senator Stennis began the hearings before his committee by announcing his views before suffering a single witness. "I do not oppose the volunteer army concept as an ideal," he confessed, perhaps for the sake of those youthful idealists who had crowded the chamber an hour before the hearings began. "But the voluntary objective is to me a flight from reality . . . I don't want to play up the volunteer army concept to the point where we fool the American people and fail to pass a meaningful draft law."

After this prologue, the first witness, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, responded with the Administration's position: "What you are considering today, Mr. Chairman, is a legislative proposal of the highest importance. People—not arms or equipment, not buildings or computers, not any of the hardware requirements of defense—are the priceless vital asset of our national defenses."

And people—not arms or equipment—were, indeed, the object of the Administration's legislative proposal. Known formally as Senate Bill 427, that proposal would extend until July 1, 1973 the power to draft "the priceless vital asset of our national defenses"—you.

Assuming a two-year extension of the draft, Stennis asked whether Laird could agree to an annual ceiling of 150,000 draftees. Such a ceiling is part of Senator Kennedy's new draft reform bill.

Laird squirmed evasively beneath the floodlights: "Well, if we can get a fifty percent increase for first-term enlistees, then I believe draft calls in 1972 will be lower than 1971, which will be lower than 1970 (163,500). But there are so many variables, like the inflationary spiral, that I can't commit myself to any statutory ceiling."

"It seems to me," Stennis lamented sardonically, "you are not even committee to venture a 150,000 ceiling for even the second year of the new draft law. . . . Assume you do get all the benefits you're asking

for a no-draft army, would you then be willing to agree to a statutory ceiling of 150,000 or even 163,500?"

Now Laird stopped squirming. At last Stennis' question had been based upon a hypothetical assumption; so Laird's answer need be no more valid than Stennis' assumption: "Why yes," Laird stated unequivocally, "IF we get ALL the benefits, we can meet a ceiling in calendar year 1972." (Not that Congress will ever pass the ceiling proposed by Kennedy.)

Among the benefits to volunteerism sought by the Administration are those which may result from barracks improvement, enhanced recruitment, increased ROTC enrollment, and combat bonus pay. Of course the prime inducement for volunteerism will supposedly come from \$908 million in military pay increases (effective in fiscal year 1972). The rate of basic pay for first-term enlistees may be increased by fifty percent—from \$134.40 per month to \$201.90 per month.

This paltry pay increase caused Senator Goldwater visible disappointment: "We don't pay the man who sticks his head out before the enemy with an M-16 as much as we pay hired domestics in this country. A fifty percent increase is not enough at lower ranks. We must do more. The Romans are supposed to have paid their soldiers the equivalent of \$10,000 in our 1946 money!"

Following Secretary Laird's testimony, Senator Stennis eulogized: "If we're going into the marketplace to get an army, we'll get some good men; but we'll get a good many who'll make no more than a paper army. We'll get too high a proportion of dropouts, or ne'er-do-wells, or whatever."

"We're putting the money on the wrong horses—the men at the lowest ranks with only two years of service. Too many of these men will wash out when we try to buy an army. We ought to put the money where the higher ranks are, the corporals, and the sergeants. These are the second-termers, the proven ones."

"This volunteer service will lose the basic spirit of the modern American army, provided by the civilian who comes in to serve his country and comes out a better man for it. We're abandoning the basic instinctual spirit, the backbone of our army, by putting the emphasis on money."

"As an ideal I would support the volunteer concept, but as a practical matter it won't work out. . . . Let's be realistic and extend this draft

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pulling out—that Laos, Cambodia, and Saigon are dependent on us. But he said that because of the nature of our air war over the peasant population, they can not carry on their life. The peasants—old people, children, and the sick must flee. Yet he noted that the people of our age are fighting with the insurgents, and that "the nature of this war is radicalizing their population." He noted that there are more Communists in Vietnam now; Communism is not an ideology to them—it is an answer to their problems. He gave the comment of one South Vietnamese civilian: "I'm opposed to Communism but if it were to come in, it would be less destructive to our life than this war."

Mr. Johnson stated that for the past year we have been trying to destroy 185,000 out of 215,000 acres of land, to deprive the Viet Cong of food. "We are making a wasteland out of it."

"They (North Vietnam) want the war ended I can assure you of that." Yet, "they will not settle for a 'South Korean' solution—and that is what we are trying to do."

Mr. Johnson said that our only possibility at this point is to announce a date for withdrawal of all forces. He commented "I really think that the first six months of 1971 will be the most crucial of our involvement in this area." He stated that the first thing to do is to understand the reality of the situation—to "stop kidding ourselves." Then we can come up with a policy that has relevance. Our "whole frame of reference is too limited." "I think the capitalist business system is not only immoral but obsolete . . ." he said. We must educate the people. It is very important to put "all the pressure we can onto Congress" and "especially on the Senate."

He stated that Sen. Muskie was "fudging" on the definite date for

withdrawal issue and that students in this state must pressure him. He said students may exert pressure for publicizing the oil situation or they may add their own weight to such information going to Senators.

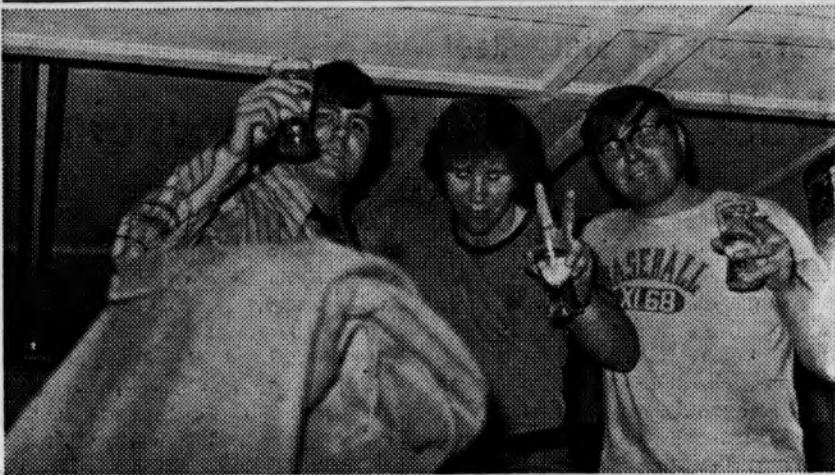
Mr. Johnson noted possible student participation in a campaign for draft repeal and later commented, "My own personal commitment is to no army at all." He noted that we are now approaching the "electronic battlefield." In regard to a Volunteer army, he said that there is "no reason why we couldn't have a volunteer army"—if the soldiers are given a large enough salary, many young men would take the job.

Mr. Johnson feels, however, that the problem with the draft and with Vietnam lies in our whole social system and that if this system is not changed, there will be another Vietnam after this one. He feels true education of the populace is very important. One of our weakest points as North Americans is "our self-righteousness; racism isn't even conscious to most of us. We ignore the plight of the Vietnamese people and the people" under the bombs." He noted that we criticized the Germans for their atrocities and the failure of "good people to act" and yet we are doing the same thing.

He quoted the "Another Mother for Peace" group's slogan: All our sons in Vietnam are Prisoners of War—Bring them Home, and stated his support for this idea.

Mr. Johnson said that his organization has drawn up a peace treaty to be distributed this Spring and sent to Washington and that "hopefully we will be able to build something up by May which can be sustained."

A short discussion period followed the speech, which most students seemed to feel was very interesting and informative.



The direction of Sadie calls may have been reversed, but everything else remained pretty much the same.

Bobkittens Beat Colby

Last Thursday the Bates Bobkittens opened their season with a win over Colby, 33-22. Starting members for the team were Kathy Lowe, Sandy Boothby, Diane Holmes (capt.), Cheryl Proctor and Martha Geores; backed up by Lorraine Swensely and Peg Cleary. Player Peg Kern was unable to participate due to illness. High scorers were Martha Geores with 16 points and Kathy Lowe with 11 points, who were assisted by the fine teamwork of the other players.

The team members are hoping to continue last year's winning streak when they take on Farmington and Gorham for both home and away games.

Badminton - 1st Victory

The Bates College varsity badminton team began its season last Thursday, February 18, on a very successful note with a match against Colby College in Waterville. The girls had very little difficulty with the Colby team, and they completed the afternoon with a clean sweep. In the first singles set, Carolyn Sauer outclassed her opponent, Janet Blowney, by scores of 11-4, 11-2. Sue Oliver had a bit more difficulty in her singles set, against Ann Garner. After dropping the first game 2-11 she rallied strongly with convincing scores of 11-2, 11-3 to take the set. The doubles teams were equally successful. Marilyn Olsen and Joan MacDonald easily defeated Badger and Ashley of Colby by scores of 15-10 and 15-2. Finally, in a unofficial doubles game, Kathy Hurley and her partner Carol Lovejoy defeated Miller and Gundel by identical scores of 15-9 to top off a very successful afternoon.

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Cont'd. from page 4

thing for four years and see what you can do with volunteer incentives. Just to extend this draft for two years is impractical.

"The army's at the bottom of the ladder of volunteerism and the voluntary concept will destroy the army. We've got a war going on. And I'm going to fight this voluntary concept as long as I can."

We welcome your reactions to the opinions expressed in this report. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We will make the student consensus known to Senators Stennis and Goldwater and Secretary Laird.

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Wilkins on Three One Acts

by Hal Wilkins

While this is not a review, nor a defense, it was necessarily composed a number of times before the prevailing mood was isolated: blugghh. In the process of ducking from slings and arrows (and guarding yawns from public viewing), let Richard Lutz' efforts be separated from the other two for a momentary consideration. Happily, the what that was done with or from the material presented was . . . ok . . . but that what with which they had to work was atrocious theatre (far be it from me to suggest that we have seen the first bloomings of a new art form—for it is assumed that Carlino and McMahon and Sergel have perpetrated their indignities on other trapped audiences previously). Mayhaps the best way out, quickly, is just to say nice things where they belong and then move right along to considerations of James Joyce, Rod Serling, and Richard Lutz. Young women no more resemble ancients than does a young man resemble/exude those attributes of a sinking professor. . . there are limits that no amount of paint, putty. . . or even technique or polish. . . can overcome. That may well be a peripheral Plum Tree" but what else was/is there with which to deal. Characters? Be assured that McMahon and company failed in representing the pathos, etc. of the home for the aged. . . but maybe that doesn't matter. A little melodrama goes a long way. Maybe to the coast.

With a little work Marshall Dutko might well be structured into a sort of local folk hero. He and his character came to us from the same genius who blessed the English-speaking world with "The Brick and the Rose," upon which innumerable contemporary rock operas have been based. There were a few weak acts included (a flashback to the 1959 Christmas Passion Pageant once seen produced

by a progressive junior college) but someone must have put a bit of work into this monstrosity: sincere laughter, kids. Thank god that's over. Moving right along. . . Lutz said something about it being "static". . . which is Joycean, the language he speaks upon occasion, means something profound, maybe even serious. Although it was listened to quite carefully, little was heard; (it might be well to note here that Mr. Lutz wrote "Myth". . . this we were told on the best of authority. . . to satisfy an assignment from the Famous Writer's School. Senior advisor, Rod Serling, is adapting —"Myth" for television. The dollars for scholars program produces yet another success) which might well be a result of the lacking of a graceful mind (but her life style has a great deal to be desired). Lutz is playing serious games with us. . . all in the process of getting his act together. Edwin I, Tom Mahard, deserved (wheow) some recognition. . . thought it would, unfortunately, be with the consequent sacrifice of Edwin II. Not at all afraid of blood-letting at this point, it's too bad that Lutz chose to keep the Edwins, whatever they were to be, compatible. . . rather than allowing Mahard to do something. . . if that's what actors in fact do. . . with his character. . . with his talents.

One sure thing: no one should have to miss dessert for Three Student-Run One Act Plays. Thanks for an 8:30 curtain.

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR MON-

TREAL THURSDAY

Professor Thomas F. Moser of the Department of Speech and Theatre has announced that four Bates debaters will be competing in the McGill International Debate tournament at Montreal this weekend. They are: Jane Pendexter and Robin Wright, Class of 1972, and Randy Erb and Jeff Day, Class of 1973. Last year, Bates College took second place in this, the major debate tournament in North America. Schools from as far away as Mexico City and Alaska compete

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1970-1971 BATES COLLEGE HOCKEY CLUB

FIRST ROW, L. to R.: Erik Tank-Nielson, Dave Comeford, Wayne Loosigan, Mike Schwartz, Matt Cassis, Terry Goddard, Joel West.

SECOND ROW, L. to R.: Jim Anderson, Carey Burns, Rich Bayer, Brian Staskawics, Bob Bauer, John Walker, Roger Bergeron, Keith Kirkman, Jim O'Connell, Ed Dorr, Tom Pontbriand, Coach Dick Malo. Absent: Mgr. Bruce Littleton. (Photo by Joe Gromelski)

Skaters' Rally Falls Short, Lose 5 - 3

Last Sunday night, the hockey club finished off the regular season with a 5-3 loss to Fortin's. Though they lost by two, and despite deficits of 3-0 and 4-1, the pucksters fought back throughout the game.

After the three Fortin's goals, Dave Comeford started the Bates scoring by taking a pass from Erik Tank-Nielson and putting it past the glove hand of the Fortin goalie. (Brian Staskawicz got an assist on the play, too.) After another goal by Fortin's, Wayne Loosigan made it 4-2 with an unassisted score.

Skiers Run Into Bad Luck Still Up Record to 25 - 7

In the last team meet of the season, the Bates ski team finished fourth out of eleven teams competing in the EISA Division one championships at Norwich last weekend. Although the skiers were disappointed in their hopes of placing either first or second, which would have qualified them to race at Middlebury in the Division one championships this weekend, the result was still the best performance in the Divisional championships ever by a Bates team, and shows the potential the young team has for the future.

Two bad breaks hurt the skiers the first day of the meet. In the downhill event Bates' top seeded racer, Steve Mathes, had a binding inadvertently release during his run, causing him to fall and putting him out of the race. Pete Williams skied a good race to take 16th, and Norton Virgien and Jerry Quinlan, both skiing in their first downhill, also scored for the team. In the cross-country that afternoon, Erik Tank-Nielson ran well to take 4th place, but second-seeded Charlie Maddaus broke both a ski and a pole, costing him a great deal of time and putting him out of the money. Court Lewis ran a very good

FOR WHOM THE (VICTORY) BELL TOLLS

The Hathorn Victory Bell will be rung after wins by the Women's, as well as Men's, varsity teams. So, don't be too surprised when you hear it.

More than half way through the final period, the Bates fans had reason to hope for a comeback victory: Ed Dorr snapped off a wrist shot and it landed in the upper right hand corner of the cage. Assists went to Loosigan and West. This, of course, brought Bates to within one. Fortin's had slightly different ideas, though; They scored with less than two minutes left to clinch the contest. ("We no let d'ese here college students beat us!")

This week's broken stick award, given for the most questionable performance of the week, goes to Referee Ron and his blue-line side-show. In Sunday's game they kept up their season-long tradition of keeping one eye on the players' skates and the other on the red line... while ignoring high-sticking, defective goal cages, etc.

A reminder: March 7th, the Sunday marking our return to Lewiston, is the day on which the Industrial League playoffs begin. Plan to get psyched for the second half of the semester by watching the pucksters take revenge on Koss, Fortin's, et. al. Game time 7 p.m.

race and scored well for the team, as did Jim McGuire, but the loss of Mathes' and Maddaus' usual good performance hurt badly.

In the slalom the next day, Mathes' skis stayed on his feet, and he nailed third place. Pete Williams also skied well to take ninth, and Jim McGuire broke his season-long slump in slalom to take 26th place. In the jumping Wayne LaRiviere capped off his first season as a jumper by taking tenth place, Mike Heath jumped well and got 13th, and Jerry Quinlan took 18th.

The combined score of the four events was not enough to qualify Bates for the Middlebury meet, though it was a credit to the team that they came back as far as they did after the bad luck of the first two events. Two individuals, Steve Mathes and Erik Tank-Nielson, however, are eligible to race at Middlebury next week, since they placed in the top five in their events. The championship meet brought the ski team's record for the season to 25 wins, 7 losses.

Warm Up for State Meet

Track Team Trounces Bowdoin

The Bates track team romped over Bowdoin before a capacity, standing room only crowd at the Gray Athletic Building Saturday winning 66-38. This victory was the team's third straight win and brings their overall record to 4-4. Coach Slovenski switched his runners in various events as he used this meet as a meaningless warm-up for tonight's Maine State Championship in the Cage. Bates has won the meet two years in a row but are now in the underdog role to top-notch U. Maine and Colby teams.

Some meaningless specifics in Saturday's meet: Larry Wood's toss in the weight (53' 3") was 3 feet better than his previous best. Glenn Wood also got two throws out around 50' but fouled on both attempts. This writer was watching the event and doesn't agree that he actually fouled on the second one. It is certainly a shame as it would have been Glenn's best weight throw ever. Joe Bradford edged out roommate Joe Grube to win the mile and set the precedent at Bates superiority in the running events. Phil Sheffield ran his best 600 of the year with a good 1:18.6 clocking. Though he didn't place, his excellent improvement certainly is worthy of note. Jeff Van Amburgh had an amazing last lap in the 1,000 and despite the Bowdoin Kid trying to force him into the bench on the last straightaway, he nipped the damn Bowdoin at the tape anyway the year with a good 1:18.6 clock-

for third place.

Here are the meet results:
Broad Jump 1. Williams (Ba) 2. Sheldon (Ba) 3. Hwa (Ba) 21' 8 3/4";
35 lb. weight 1. L. Wood (Ba.) 2. Healey (B); 3. Hardej (B) 53' 3";
Mile 1. Bradford (Ba) 2. Grube (Ba) 3. Cuneo (B) 4:27.8; **45 yd. dash** 1. McQuater (B) 2. Smith (Ba) 3. Jenkins (Ba) 5.0; **600 yd. run** 1. McIntyre (Ba) 2. Wicks (Ba) 3. Coverdale (B) 1:16.0; **45 yd. Hurdles** 1. Young (Ba) 2. Broadus (B) 3. Whittaker (Ba) 5.8; **Shot Put** 1. L. Wood (Ba) 2. Hardej (B) 3. Sheehy (B) 46' 6"; **Deuce** 1. Fillow (Ba) 2. Talbot (B) 3. Sheridan (B) 10:03.2; **1000 yd. run** 1. Emerson (Ba) 2. Bradford (Ba) 3. Van Amburgh (Ba) 2:20.1; **High Jump** 1. Roberts (B) 2. Young (Ba) 3. Kimball (B) 6' 0"; **Pole Vault** 1. Roberts (B) 2. Bates (Ba) 3. Canfield (Ba) 11' 6".
Relay: Bowdoin 3:38.6.

Other semi-meaningless specifics include: Walt Toombs' great relay leg, Steve Fillow winning his first race of the year in the two mile, and the fact that someone is really on the ball getting meet results mimeographed quickly after the meet. Whoever is responsible for this menial task, I'd like to send along my thanks. Black Feather Award goes to Steve Fillow for his performance Saturday (afternoon or night?) Last meet of the year is tonight starting at 6:00 in the Cage—the State meet. Come early as an overflow, turn-them-away crowd is expected!

JV's Nip All-Stars; CHP Track Champs

by Guy Roberge

The Intramural All Stars played up to par with the Bates J.V.s up until five minutes in the game before finally losing 90-76. The IM crew looked quite impressive while getting beaten by one of the finest freshman teams in the history of Bates. Many diehard frosh fans tried to accredit much of the All Stars' success to the influential factor of the highly partisan crowd. That ain't nothin compared to the normal SRO cheerers usually present at a typical intramural tussle. At any rate the All stars did do a helluva job. High scorers for the J.V.s were Jim Gilligan with 26 and Chop Lamson with 15. John Millar had 15 for the All Stars. John also received the game's MVP award and will be presented a brand old 1946 DeSoto hard top being donated by Shanker's Auto Sales here in Lewiston. Special credit should also be given to Mr. Johansson and his fool proof press breaking strategy.

The All Star Team, chosen by the officials, was a good representation. However, two names which should have been included on the roster were Tom Mahard and Kerry Jason.

Intramural All Star Team Carl Fitzgerald, Joe Hart, Tom Maher, John Millar, (RW); Pete Buchanon, Randy Baron, (HH); Roscoe Lee, Dave MacNaughton, (JB); Joe Willet, Tom Kolodziej, (SN); Glenn Thornton, Don McIntyre, (SS).

Chase - Herrick - Pearce won dorm honors last week while sweeping the Intramural Track Meet Championship. The Houses took 5

firsts en route to racking up 35 points. Fred Robinson took both the 220 yard dash and the High Jump Dave Cook set a meet record in the shot put and also took a first in the Fat Man's Mile. Roscoe Lee tied a previously established meet record in the 45 yd. Dash. Other winners include: Chuck Clark — Broad Jump, Tony Palmero — Mile Run, Doug Daly — 600 yd. Run, and Keith Walls— Low Hurdles. Smith North won the Relay event.

This week's Pink Feather will go to the almighty Chief himself. The Chief should get the credit he deserves for making our lives worth living — hoping that maybe one day, just one day, one of use may be fortunate enough to receive his highly coveted Black Feather Award. (I hope I didn't just nix my chances. My only question is, though, what can you do with the damn thing once you do get it?)
 1971 Intramural Track Meet Results

Dorm	Points
CHP	35
HH	20
JB	12
SN	12
RW	7
SM	1
A	1

In A league standings Roger Bill is still in first place with JB, Smith North, and Hedge all tied for second and only one game behind. Smith South comes next with pretty good shots at grabbing a tournament birth. Then there is Smith Middle, so we won't even have to talk about them.