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Dean Announces New Assistant

Dean Isaacson has announced the appointment of Natalie Skvir as Assistant Dean of Women beginning in September of 1971. Natalie is a member of the class of 1971 at Wellesley College, majoring in French and minoring in Music. She is ably qualified to assume her new role as she has served as the elected president of the house in which she has resided at Wellesley. Emphasizing her major interests, Natalie has participated in the Wellesley college choir and madrigal group as well as attending the Bryn Mawr French Summer School of Avignon with a scholarship. During her four years at college, she has also served as a reader at Perkins School for the blind and has worked in a Head Start program. Natalie's home is in Jersey City, New Jersey and she is an accomplished pianist.

Natalie, in assuming her role as Assistant Dean of Women, accepts a position which inherits no historical precedent of any previous office. It is a post which is strange to most Batesians and, hence, vulnerable to the misconceptions that fol-

low from unfamiliarity. Being a newly created office, the Assistant Dean of Women certainly has no prescribed role except the aspirations and plans of both Dean Isaacson and Natalie.

Generally, Natalie will be charged with the responsibilities of handling problems related to dormitory life whether it be a room change or an attempted suicide. The Assistant Dean of Women will both handle the paper work involved in dormitory affairs and serve as a visible counselor to aid in problems that might arise among students in the dormitory. Natalie will work closely with the proctors, but, even more so, she will be concerned with helping the individual student.

She not only will be on call during the afternoons but also at night.

One of the primary concerns which Dean Isaacson mentioned in creating the position was to have a person with authority available to the students at all hours of the day and night. It is the expressed hope that Natalie will be sought out, if

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Cost of Books, Just or Unjust?

by Jonathan Smith

One student totals up his cash register receipts to find he has spent \$170 on required texts for two semesters. Another student moans as the books for one course total up to over forty dollars.

These scenes become more familiar with each passing semester. So the cry is heard, "Why must we pay list prices? The bookstore is supposed to be a non-profit operation!"

Unfortunately the answer is not simple or devoid of points of controversy.

The bookstore pays a net price for each book it orders from a publishing company which is usually twenty percent below the list price then charged to students. This twenty percent markup must pay for freight costs, personnel to count and mark prices in books, and costs in returns of books that aren't sold.

Publishing company policies make returns difficult. Some companies accept no returns whatsoever; others give credit for future purchases to their companies but no monetary refund. These policies mean the bookstore must absorb a loss if the books are not sold.

A year ending in profit for the

bookstore is rare. A deficit is common despite the fact that utilities and janitorial services are considered free in accounting the bookstore operation.

Several ideas have developed in trying to resolve the book costs upon students. One proposal is to have the twenty percent markup, borne by all students, placed in the form of another charge on the general bill so that book prices charged to students would be net prices. This action would have the effect of charging students for books even if they didn't buy any. The costs, however, have been in returns because all the students enrolled in a course do not buy the books.

Another suggestion concerns the assignment of books by professors. If more reading was optional or outside, then fewer books would have to be bought by students, lowering the cost.

Any answer to the book cost situation will involve changes in the present system that may cause apprehension on the part of faculty, administration, trustees, or students. But until an acceptable (if any) solution is found, the price of books will continue up and up.



Graduation

Coretta Scott King Among Notables To Be Honored

Two women — one a civil rights leader, the other a Chief Astronomer for NASA — and four men — a publisher, Bates Trustee Emeritus, and two educators will receive honorary degrees at the 105th Commencement of Bates College June 14.

The date marks the return of the College calendar to a June Commencement for all graduates under the revised 4/3 Option in effect this year. Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 1971 will be held Sunday, June 13.

Coretta Scott King — Civil Rights Leader

A noted civil rights leader and humanitarian will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters as Bates College honors Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert singer, lecturer, and author, she has carried on her husband's work in civil rights since his assassination in 1968.

Occasionally substituting for her husband as a speaker during his lifetime, Mrs. King is a concert performer and speaker in her own

right. She organized the Freedom Concerts, a combination of prose and poetry narration with music, which raise funds to benefit the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Civil Rights Movement, including the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Center in Atlanta and the Chaney-Goodman-Schwerner Foundation in memory of the three slain civil rights workers.

She has traveled and lectured throughout Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, and the Holy Land. In 1968 Mrs. King was the first woman to deliver a graduation address at Harvard University, and in 1969 she was the first woman to preach at a Statutory Service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Mrs. King's commitment to humanitarian service is evidenced by her work as a sponsor of the Southern Rural Action Project, Inc.; as chairman of the Commission on Economic Justice for Women; and as co-chairman of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. In addition she is the honorary chair-

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 3

This is the final issue of the STUDENT for the 1970-1971 college year. It has been a year of experimentation for the paper. Some success has been achieved but there have been glaring failures. However, that is the character of change and it is the desire of the paper to continue to experiment to serve the Bates community effectively.

The paper has also witnessed a rather prominent change in its editorial climate, but the genuine concern for the college community is still there. The STUDENT wishes to extend its sympathy to the graduating class and sincerely hopes that the future is not as rough as many have painted it. The next issue of the STUDENT will be the first week in September.

Chase Hall Committee Where Is It Going?

by Brian Bogucki

The purpose of Chase Hall Committee is to provide entertainment for the students. The range of such activities is limited only by imagination, and sometimes by financial considerations. This past year the committee had \$4 per semester from each student with which to work. For the coming year, the committee is asking for \$7 per student per semester. \$4 of this is the same as in the past.

\$2 of the increase will be used to run Winter Carnival. Outing Club had some difficulty with "Winter-Val" this year, and decided along with the Extracurricular Activities Committee that Chase Hall should be put in charge of Winter Carnival. The carnival has expanded over the years and requires bigger entertainment than in the past. Chase Hall will be in charge of Winter Carnival, but will work on it in cooperation with other contributing organizations (O.C., C.A., and possibly others.)

The other \$1 raise in the activities fee is requested to facilitate having larger concerts. The capacity of the gym is only 1650 people, so small that high ticket prices must be charged to avoid large losses on popular "big name" groups. The committee will use the Lewiston Armory for future large concerts, with a capacity of about 3000. Even so, as the poster in Commons listing group prices shows, any band, that perhaps half of all Batesies would be interested in seeing, would cost \$6,000 or up, with most really popular groups running \$10,000-\$50,000. One can see that a \$20,000 group with an audience of 3000 people and the fairly high ticket price of \$5 would still result in a substantial \$5,000 loss.

Aside from the big groups are the lesser known "quality" entertainers, ranging in price from \$6,000 down. The problem here is that only a minority of students are interested in any one of these. The committee tried to present a varied lineup of such groups this past year, for example: Muddy Waters, J. Geils,

Mother Flag and Country, Roland Kirk, Jaime Brockett. Almost all who attend these concerts enjoy themselves, but the concerts are of limited appeal.

Concerts may be the biggest events, but certainly should not be the only ones. Chase Hall regularly sponsors Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, and dances such as the Back to Bates dance. Dances are not held often during the year since they repeatedly fail to go over. Chase Hall also ran cartoons during finals, sponsored the reduced rate bus to Boston, the National Shakespeare Co. production, and Pat Paulsen.

The committee also financed, but did not directly run: the Terry Masterson concert, the Afro-Am dance, the coffee house with Bliss College, and the Portrait Blues concert. During short term are the film festival and the tent thing.

Another function of the committee will be to assist the new Coordinator of Student Activities in utilizing the renovated Chase Hall building to the best extent possible, supplying reading material for the new lounges, and continuing the annual spring tournaments in ping pong, pool, and billiards.

New ideas are worked on and always needed. Chase Hall is backing an idea to establish a pub on campus to provide some social relaxation. A suggestion box has been set up in the C.S.A. office.

The committee is planning out many events for next fall already. Many people have good ideas, but these aren't much use without a lot of work. The committee needs interested new members willing to help take on this work. With such people the committee hopes to be able to provide better and more diverse entertainment, attempting to reach more students.

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man of the National Organizing Committee, Local 1199, of Hospital Workers; a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; a member of the Executive Committee of the National Committee of Inquiry, which works to develop black political leadership; and president of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Foundation and the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Center.

Mrs. King has received many awards and recognitions, including the National Council of Negro Women's Annual Brotherhood Award in 1957; the Distinguished Achievement Award from the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs in 1962; the 1968 Woman of the Year Award from the National Association of Radio and Television Announcers; the 1968 Wateler Peace Prize; and the World Organization of the Diplomatic Press Dag Hammarskjöld Award and Diploma as "Academicien de la Paix" in 1969.

Nancy G. Roman — NASA Scientist

The physical sciences are well represented with the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. Nancy G. Roman, Chief of Astronomy, Physics and Astronomy Programs, Office of Space Science and Applications, at NASA.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Roman received a bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., in 1946, and a Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Chicago in 1949.

Joining the staff of N.A.S.A. in 1959, Dr. Roman was head of the Observational Astronomy Program of the Office of Space Flight Development for one year before assuming her present position. Currently, Dr. Roman is responsible for planning and coordinating a comprehensive program of astronomical observations conducted from beyond

the atmosphere of the earth by means of rockets and satellites.

Nancy Roman was one of six outstanding women in the federal service to receive the Federal Woman's Award in 1962. She was honored with a Citation for Public Service from the former Colorado Woman's College in March 1966, the 90th Anniversary Award from the Woman's Educational Industrial Union in November 1967, and the NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award, May 1969.

Alfred A. Knopf — Publisher

Alfred A. Knopf, founder and Chairman of the Board of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. A native of New York City, Knopf attended local public schools and was graduated from the MacKenzie School. After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia College and traveling in Western Europe for six months, Knopf began working in the publishing field first at Doubleday, Page and Co. and later for Mitchell Kennerley. In 1915 he and Blanche Wolf, later Mrs. Knopf, founded Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Mrs. Knopf was president of the firm at the time of her death in 1966.

Knopf has served as chairman of the Advisory Board for National Parks, Monuments, Buildings, and Historic Sites for five years; as a member of the Overseers' Visiting Committee in the Department of English at Harvard University; and as a member of the Council of the Institute for Colonial History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va. He is currently a corresponding member of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Historical Society and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society.

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Cont'd. from Page 2, Col. 4**Trustee Emeritus —****William Lewis Parsons, '05**

William Lewis Parsons, '05, is a Maine native who achieved a distinguished career in law in Boston and participated selflessly in the community affairs of Winchester, Massachusetts. But his concern for his college is reflected in a lifetime of service to his college.

As an undergraduate at Bates he was an outstanding debater and winner of prize declamations and oratory contests. He was editor-in-chief of the Student and achieved prominence for general scholarship. With the formation of chapters of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society and Delta Sigma Rho national forensic society, following his graduation, Mr. Parsons was elected to membership in each from the Class of 1905.

He maintained his keen interest in Bates after moving to Winchester, serving as president of the College Club — Bates men's service organization composed of alumni and undergraduates — vice president and later president of the Alumni Association, and in 1939 was elected to the Trustee Board of Overseers. In 1944 he became a Fellow of the Board and, in 1964, Board Chairman. In addition, he served as a member of the Trustee committee on Constitution of Committees and, for many years, was chairman of the Committee on Board Personnel. Upon his retirement last year he was elected a Fellow Emeritus by his colleagues on the Board.

For his distinguished service to his college and his community, Bates College will confer upon Mr. Parsons the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Robert H. Kroepsch, '33 — Educator

The educational service of a second Bates alumnus will be recognized by the conferring of a Doctor of Laws degree on Robert H. Kroepsch '33.

The Executive Director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in Boulder, Colorado since 1960, Dr. Kroepsch was born in Cambridge, Mass., and was educated in Woburn before attending Bates College. Following his graduation from Bates, he received

a Master of Education degree from Harvard University in 1938 and his Ed.D. degree from the same institution in 1951.

He has been elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Honorary Society; and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Debating Honorary Society.

Mark R. Shedd —**School Superintendent**

The distinguished service of an inner-city school superintendent will be recognized by the conferring of a Doctor of Laws degree on Mark R. Shedd, Superintendent of the Philadelphia school system. Born in Quincy, Mass., and 1950 graduate of the University of Maine, Shedd received a masters degree in education from Maine in 1954 and his doctorate from Harvard in 1960. He did post-doctorate work at Columbia University Teachers College.

Dr. Shedd has served the cause of higher education through memberships on many commissions and committees devoted to the promotion of higher education. He has worked with the Research Council of Greater Cities, is a member of the executive board of Harvard Graduate School of Education Alumni, and has been chairman of the Teacher Corps Advisory Commission, Washington, D.C., since 1968.

Since Shedd took over the Philadelphia school system, he has permitted African robes and Afro-style hair and has planned Afro-American history courses to be presented in all 260 Philadelphia schools over the city's educational television channel.

He plans a more decentralized school system in order to end de

facto segregation in the school system and to give principals more power, including the opportunity to choose their own teachers.

He has also granted money directly to individual teachers to spend on classroom improvement and sent officials from the central office out to individual schools to meet and ask opinions of students.

Former mayor Richardson Dilworth, president of the Board of Education, has said, "Dr. Shedd strikes us as a bold leader, a man with definite ideas on how to improve schools, a tireless worker, and a remarkable young and talented school administrator."

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needed, no matter what the hour. Dean Isaacson impressed the need of some source of authority in close proximity to the dormitories at all times; not to serve as a constant reminder of rules and regulations, but, rather, as a means to handle any emergency or problem which might arise.

In discussions with various groups of students, the question was raised as to the necessity of labelling the position, Assistant Dean of Women. Concern was expressed that the connotations of authority might be too strong with such a title and hinder the effectiveness of the primary service of the office, to aid students with any problems which affect the normal life pattern. However, Dean Isaacson noted that one of the primary purposes of the new position would be to aid in any emergency that might arise in a dormitory. To effectively and immediately receive necessary help from any source, whether it be police, hospital, etc., the title Assistant Dean of Women would carry much more clout than say, Director of Proctors. It was expressed that, hopefully, the Assistant Dean of Women would, with her actions, reveal the true intent of the office and, that irregardless of the label, students will seek her out.

As is the case with most innovations emanating from the college, skepticism has been expressed towards this new position. Among student groups who met with the various applicants for the position, the point was impressed that whoever was appointed, it would be her responsibility to convince the students of the intent of her office. However, as far as Natalie is concerned, there was, generally, a favorable attitude toward her from the various student groups that were consulted in the selection of the Assistant Dean. It would certainly appear that the purpose of the Assistant Dean of Women is to serve as a viable source to alleviate any problems that arise among dormitory families. Natalie will be residing in a dormitory, Parker, and will be easily accessible to the students. Furthermore, Natalie is young and, perhaps, in some ways, better able to understand the problems that face students at Bates.

The motivation behind the creation of this new position developed from a desire of Dean Isaacson to free herself from the paper work related to dormitory living, to offer the students an individual who will fully devote her time to dormitory affairs which demands constant attention, and to permit the Dean to more effectively devote her office to the students at Bates. The primary concern of Dean Isaacson is to insure that the Bates students have

constantly available alternatives which offer in varying nature comprehensive and extensive sources of aid in alleviating any problems which might hinder the normal functioning of the individual. It is to be hoped that students will seek out both Dean Isaacson and Natalie.

The establishment of the Assistant Dean of Women position is a concerted effort to insure the above goal. Regardless of personal inhibitions, prejudices, or emotions, it is to be hoped that the new office as well as Natalie will not be prejudged into extinction before being given a chance to perform. The BATES STUDENT wishes Natalie the best of luck. Furthermore, we promise that this paper will accord her the same respect that we hold for all positions in the Bates community.

New Instructor In Russian Announced

The appointment of James H. Price as instructor of Russian at Bates College beginning in September 1971 has been announced by Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates president.

Born in Buffalo, New York, James Price graduated from Troy High School in Troy, New York. The recipient of New York State Regents Scholarships from 1958 to 1962, and NDEA Title VI Fellowships for three years, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College, and masters degree from Michigan State University, and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois. Price's thesis topic is "The Role of the Grotesque in the works of Vladimir Nabokov."

Before coming to Bates, Price served with the United States Army Security Agency from 1962 to 1965 and held graduate teaching assistantships at Michigan State University and the University of Illinois.

James H. Price and his wife Jacqueline are the parents of a son and a daughter.



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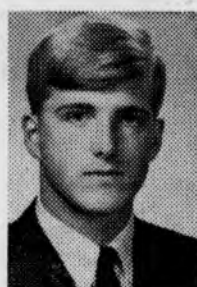
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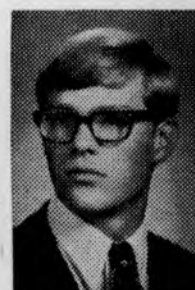
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TO PRINT OR NOT TO PRINT

The STUDENT has received many favorable comments in regard to the format of last week's issue. It was a refreshing change from the weekly grind that has produced past issues. Though we would really like to present the STUDENT in that manner more often, the student body at Bates must not be given too much of a good thing. If we didn't publish, then how could one enjoy the usual nature of this editorial column? Also, think what would happen to the garbage industry if we were to can the paper.

DILEMMA IN COST OF BOOKS

Although bills, arbitrarily determined, are neither popular nor usually equitable, it would seem that charging a fixed rate per semester to cover the cost of books is the most constructive and immediate solution to a grave problem. Presently, the purchasing of books at Bates is one of the more financially devastating dilemmas which confronts this campus community. As is the case with most colleges, the cost of texts is far too high and is going up.

Temporary solutions such as student cooperatives or used book sales offer no aid to the vast majority of students and Bates is no exception. It is the college which must act in solving this crisis and one effective means is incorporating a specific charge in semester bills for the cost of books.

Obviously, there are drawbacks to this remedy, but consider the situation. Presently, some students must pay over \$100 per semester for books. Now for those students on scholarships, paying their own way through college, or handling expenses other than tuition and room & board, the cost of books can be a severe financial drain. Furthermore, in planning for the costs of the future college year, the student will often find that he or she has underestimated the cost of texts and that the unexpected drop in funds creates serious problems.

In establishing, say, a \$50 or \$60 per semester charge for books, it might permit students to receive financial aid (scholarships) in handling the cost. But even more so, it would permit the student to know the precise cost of books and offer him or her the opportunity to manage finances accordingly. As for the Bookstore, this system would permit the store to realize the exact income to be received for books and it could function accordingly.

Under the present system of cost per book, the store must try to estimate how many of one text will be purchased so as not to be overstocked and incur a loss. The result of this policy is often that many students must wait weeks for books simply because the store has underestimated the demand for a book. This wait places an unneeded academic strain upon the student.

It is a sad day in the existence of a college community when financial considerations must determine the extent to which a student may learn. The present system for purchasing books leaves many students with no recourse but to pass up some required materials simply due to cost. This is unjust pressure upon a student in his academic pursuits. When the tools for learning become clouded with second-guessing, financial shackles and/or percentage playing, then of what use are they?

RESPONSIBLE ACTION DEMANDED

The student body has in its possession the Ad Board's proposal for new student government at Bates. It has been given the convenient title, "Student Union." We certainly hope that it is not expected that since this is a supposed student oriented proposal that the student body is to render blind support to it. This document is very disappointing and, though there is a recognized urgency in creating a student government at Bates, it would be sheer folly to permit this proposal to become reality.

This "Student Union" underscores a very real and tragic fact about all the work that has taken place in the past year in regard to student participation in community affairs. All proposals, that have been presented recently, have been subjected to the game of politics. Instead of studying the very unusual nature of the Bates campus and presenting plans accordingly, those involved in attempting to create a viable student government have chosen to defend the abstract principles that have been created at some abstract university. It will not work and in the end, it is the student body at Bates that is hurt. It is hoped that next year, so much time will not be wasted in attempting to set up barriers among the various power groups at Bates, trustees, students, faculty, administration, etc., and that some productive work will quickly produce positive results.

JRZ

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
. . . . letters to the editor. . . . letters to the editor

Editor's note: This past week the STUDENT received a letter raising many issues and making numerous allegations. On a technicality, alone, the STUDENT has no responsibility to print the letter for it is primarily directed to the interests of one individual and is not in any way addressed to this newspaper or the student body. However it is not the wish of this paper to weazele out of controversy on technicalities.

More importantly, the content of the letter is very harsh and directly attacks certain individual students both present and past at Bates. Perhaps they are responsible and well-supported charges, but the irresponsibility of the author seems to negate the above possibility. The letter is signed, "a concerned student." Having proceeded to challenge the

very framework of an institution at Bates and having slandered specific individuals, there is no justification for the author of this letter to not sign his name except that the allegations are false. It is for this reason and this reason alone that the STUDENT will not publish the letter. If the owner of the letter identifies himself to this paper, then we will do everything in our power to publish the work.

One final note, this paper will publish all letters it receives if they are signed. The STUDENT will not edit the letters except for excerpts that are not in good taste. If the author of a letter does not wish his or her name printed, we will respect that desire. But we must know the author's name in order to publish the letter.

Feature

Abortion Ads Cause Lock Out

MOORHEAD, MINN. (CPS)

The staff of the Concordia College student newspaper, the Concordian, has been locked out of its offices by the college administration in the latest series of crackdowns on student newspapers that run abortion referral and counseling advertising.

Editor Omar Olson said that the paper ran an ad for the Abortion Referral Service of New York on Thursday, Dec. 3. Four days later college president Joseph Knutson informed Olson that the paper was in violation of a 1909 Minnesota Penal Code statute making it illegal to advertise any means of terminating pregnancy. In a letter to the student body and faculty, Knutson wrote that not only was such advertising illegal, but it made sex and drugs most important in the minds of Concordia students.

"When a college newspaper carried defiance of the purpose and goals of the college and admonitions of staff and students to the point of running a paid ad for an abortion in New York, and when news is put in such perspective as to make drugs and sex seem the predominant theme among Concordia students, I as president have no other recourse than to suspend the publication of the paper," Knutson wrote.

He said that advertising abortion services is against the law in Minnesota, and the college corporation is legally responsible for the student body.

"I'm also concerned about common decency and the attempt to circumvent the counseling that someone in trouble should have," Knutson added.

The weekly newspaper will be suspended he said until "all interested parties can come to some agreement as to the nature and purpose of the college newspaper in harmony with the ideals and goals of Concordia as set forth in her official documents."

Knutson directed the college's Student Affairs Committee to make "a study of the role of the college

newspaper, its purpose and character, and to set up official guidelines for its publication and supervision in harmony with the goals of the official documents of the institution."

The United States Student Press Association condemned what they called Knutson's, "highly arbitrary action," and said that USSPA along with "Minnesota state editors and the American Civil Liberties Union would seek an immediate injunction," to halt censorship.

Chuck Marks, a spokesman for Abortion Referral Service said that the law that forced the closing of the Concordian is a morality law going back to the turn of the century. He said that the statute forbids publishing advertising material promising "cures for illnesses of sexual indulgence."

The Minnesota action was the latest in a series of reactions of university administrations to the publication of abortion referral ads, or to ads publicizing contraceptive devices, and several student publications have ceased running the ads.

In Connecticut a law states that, "any person who by... advertisement or by sale or circulation of any publication encouraging... abortions is subject to criminal prosecution. Punishment is designated as a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment of no more than a year.

Both the University of Connecticut Daily Campus and the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) Scribe ceased publishing the ads on November 30. The Bridgeport paper informed its readers in an editorial that, "had the editors and advertising staff been in complete and absolute control of the Scribe the advertising would still be in the paper. Our concern for your right to this information and our right to convey it to you would have made it mandatory that we continue the advertising even to the point of being arrested and tried for a misdemeanor."

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Acadia This Weekend

One of the primary functions of The Outing Club has always been to provide rented equipment for outdoor excursions, but few people realize that The Outing Club also rents a place to stay. Sabattus Cabin, rented by the O.C., is now available to students so that now you can go down to the equipment room on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon and rent a bicycle to get you off campus, a sleeping bag to keep you warm at night, and a cabin to head for.

The cabin, which is located atop a mountain overlooking Sabattus Lake, has been out of commission of late due to damage caused by the elements and vandals. Last week a crew of volunteers completed extensive repair work on the cabin. The old roof was removed and a new water-tight roof put on; a new door was put on and locked and a combination wood-bin/table was built.

Rental of the cabin, like all outing club property, will be on a first come first serve basis. Fifty cents will get you the key to the cabin for two nights during the week and a dollar can buy a shelter from

Friday afternoon to Monday afternoon. You can reserve the cabin for the weekend when you were planning to get away from it all or the day that your friends come up from home who want to see what's so good about school in Maine.

Directions to the cabin may be obtained at the equipment room during hours (4-5 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday). It's only a few miles from campus, but it's a big change. And if you'd like breathtaking scenery to go along with getting off campus remember that the Acadia trip is May 29 and 30. Acadia, available in regular day trip or the large economy over night size will be on sale soon, so be good to yourself and reserve that weekend for Acadia. Acadia has everything from Sand Beach and sunbathing to Thunder Hole and Mountain Climbing. The mess that they haven't made of Acadia is just as impressive as the mess they have made of the Androscoggin, so hit the road on your own or get a place on the bus, but don't miss Acadia Weekend, May 29th and 30th.

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Ron Squires, editor of the Echo at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury has decided to continue running the ads despite the law. "My decision as of now is to continue running the ads," Squires said. "It is possible that if, as expected, we too get hassled, we will at least strongly consider a court battle."

Other than the Abortion Referral Service ads, the other ads in question have been placed by Professional Scheduling Service, Abortion Advisory Service, and the Abortions Information Agency, all of New York City. Ads placed by Population Services, a Chapel Hill North Carolina firm, have received less trouble, presumably because they advertise male contraceptives.

At the University of Georgia, a member of the state Board of Regents raised objections to the student newspaper, the Red and Black, running an ad on abortion counseling and other ads about contraceptives. The matter was referred to a sub committee with suggestions of threatening all Georgia state college and university papers with the freezing of funds if they did not adhere to certain standards set down by the Board. The Board will discuss the matter at their next meeting this month.

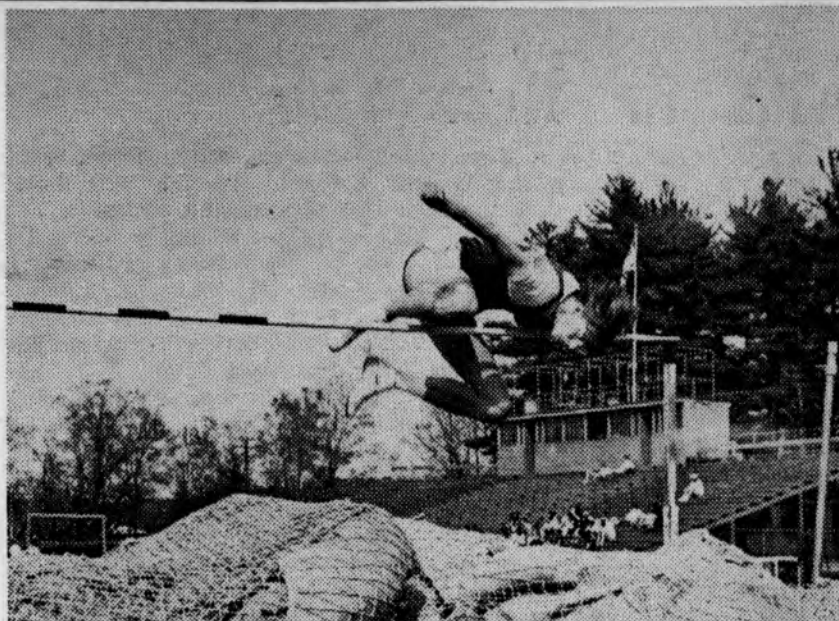
Look for the Golden Arches

MCDONALD'S

1240 Lisbon Road

Lewiston, Maine

**ANYONE
INTERESTED
IN OBTAINING
A SECOND
CLASS
LICENSE
FOR RADIO
PLEASE
CONTACT
WRJR**



George Young in one of his specialties, the high jump.

Photo by Mark Crowley

Cont'd. from Page 8, Col. 2

Later that week, in a rainy encounter at Martindale C.C., Bates emerged victorious over Bentley by a margin of 6-1. This was their second defeat of Bentley. In an earlier meeting in Massachusetts, Bates had defeated them 4-3. Dave MacNaughton and John Fugazy of Bentley tied for low medal honors with 77's. Tom Snyder, MacNaughton, Bill Matteson, Doug Moody, Bob Sullivan, and Bob Jarmak each contributed a point on the way to the Bates victory.

The final match of the season came against Brandeis at Martindale. In a 5½-1½ rout, 4 Bobcats broke 80. Doug Moody took medal honors with a 77, while Joe Willett and Bill Matteson shot 78's, and Tom Snyder had a 79.

The Bobcat's finish the season with a 10-13 record, by far the best performance by a Bates golf team in many years. Six of the teams losses were by 4-3 margins which could have gone either way.

The team didn't seem to hit stride until the last matches of the season. For instance, co-captain Bill Matteson, who had been having his problems earlier in the season, finished with several strong performances.

Tom Snyder should be given special credit, his 80.5 average in competition led the team. Over the season, including State Series competition, he won 17, while losing only 3, with one draw. He, perhaps more than anyone else, is responsible for the teams' success. His consistent performances have given the other members of the team something to strive for.

In a unanimous vote, the tri-captains for the 1972 season were chosen by the members of the team. Dave MacNaughton, Tom Snyder, and Joe Willett were seen as the obvious choices for the honor, due to the integral part they have all played in the team's success. Their contributions to the team have been, perhaps, beyond measurement.

Led by these three, the Bobcats seem assured of many excellent performances in the year to come. The only members of the team to be lost by means of graduation are

Bill Matteson and Bob Jarmak. This means five of the starting seven will be returning next year, and with only one junior on the squad, Bates' strength in golf seems guaranteed.

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is cut to the bone, any win is impressive. The Bates Cinderman, however, never gave up once and have a host of good marks as evidence.

Chief among the fine individual efforts was a 4:20.6 mile and 1:55 half mile by Joe Bradford in the Easterns, both non-winning efforts, yet, nonetheless, quite impressive. Bruce Wicks, has sped to a sub 50 second quarter mark with a 49.9 effort in the Easterns that clinched 4th place. And George Young, as well as the other guys should be noted for the improvement they have made.

And last a note of thanks to the dedication of all of the senior trackmen and cross country men, Fred Robinson, Neill Miner, (soon to succumb to marriage), Jim Leahey, Glenn Wood, (not Larry's brother) and Co-Captains Steve Fillow and Dave Williams. Also thank you Chief for your fine natural talent in journalism and sports reporting as well as belated congratulations for birthday number 0 to Heather May Emerson. With this youth movement the team looks like it is in really good shape for next year.

**GOOD LUCK BRONCO, SOT
AND DOBE
FROM THE FOURTH FLOOR
S. B.'s**

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OUR

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60 Court Street

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Also Private Dining Room

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BASEBALL

Wait Till Next Year

"Spotty." This word, provided me by Dan Rice, a sophomore pitcher, is perhaps the best possible definition of Bates' 1970 Baseball season.

The team got off to a good start with a win over Tufts. This was followed by a 6 game losing streak. Bates won over Clark by fence busting to end their skid, only to start another losing skein that stood at 5 as the paper was going to press.

Bates, was slated to meet Suffolk Monday and Coast Guard for a double header on Tuesday. Coast Guard met Bates on April 23 and squeaked to a 7-6 win.



Freshman slugger Jim Collello.

Photo by Mark Crowley

To borrow "Spotty" again, that is what the hitting could be called. There were good moments and bad, yet there are only a few hitters who have been hot of late. Joe Hart a Bobcat infielder and Carl Fitzgerald have been the prime figures be-

hind the hitting attack. Ralph Bayek, hit well in the first half of the season, and although he isn't really in a slump, he has cooled off from his torrid early pace. Jim Colello, a Freshman out of Portland, hit 3 home runs against Clark, a feat that will have to be long remembered. Colello leads the team in that particular department with 3 round trippers.

Moving to the fielding side of the diamond, "Spotty" is not an apt description. Bates fielding more than rivals that of the New York Mets in the heyday of their mediocrity. In the last U-Maine game, that Bates lost 11-1, the fielders managed to account for not 3 or 4 errors, but 10. This, as has been pointed out before, often opens up the gate to the opposing team.

The Bates pitchers might have a decent E.R.A., but it sure doesn't show in their won-loss record. Pitching as a whole was relegated to a group of underclassmen. Actually there are 2 sophomores and the rest are Frosh. One of the Freshmen Dave Dysenchuck, managed to pick up the win over Clark. Of all of the moundsmen the most promising looked to be lefty Cliff Boggis who has a fine E.R.A. and a record that is definitely undeserved.

The last four losses have been in M.I.A.A. action so the Cats finish in the cellar in the State Series. The Conference title, as expected, was picked up by U-Maine.

Three seniors will be closing out their baseball careers at Bates this week. They are, Captain Nick Krot, and outfielders Tom Maher and Carl Fitzgerald.

Golf Team Finishes Strong

In the MIAA individual championships, played at the Augusta Country Club, Joe Willett met with bad luck on the 36th hole of competition which kept him from a possible shot at the championship. He hit a ball out of bounds, and the two stroke penalty was enough to push his score up to 78 for the final 18 of the day. This, combined with the 78 he had shot in the morning round, gave him a 156. The two round score put him in a three-way deadlock for second place, one shot behind the winner, Don Morse of U. Maine. Bates also sent Tom Snyder and Dave MacNaughton to the com-

petition; they finished 8th and 9th respectively.

The next day the team traveled to Waterville for their final State Series match. Low for Bates was Tom Snyder who carded a 73 for 18 and won all three of his matches. The only other bright spots for Bates were Doug Moody who won 2 of his matches, and Bob Jarmak who won one. Although the day's action wasn't too successful for the Bobcats, earlier Series performances enabled them to hold on to the third place spot, trailing Maine and Bowdoin.

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Tom "Rocket" Mahard returns as Fritz Buschmann looks on.

Photo by Mark Crowley



Seniors Steve Fillow and Neill Miner on the way to a 1-2 finish in the mile against Lowell.

Photo by Mark Crowley

TRACK

Wood Cops N. E. Discuss Title

Larry Wood, Bates' finest discus thrower ever, continued to add to his reputation in field events, this past Saturday. He did so by winning the discus event in the 84th annual New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Assn. track and field championships at Bowdoin.

Wood, who hurled the discus 155' 2" won by almost 3' over the runnerup, Price of Brown. It was a fitting reward for the sophomore weight ace who has had to bear the brunt of the Bates weight competition the entire year.

Despite the impressive distance and victory margin, one must remember that Wood was throwing in a steady cold rain that hampered all of the efforts in the field events. Wood has thrown the big platter over 160' in practice, while his own Bates record is 157 feet and some odd inches.

Another factor against Wood, was that he was in an exceptionally fine field. The 5th place finisher, for example, Bruce Carlson of Springfield, had thrown over 168 ft. while the runner up in Saturday's meet had hurled the discus in the 170 ft. range. However, Larry would not be denied as he managed his winning distance on his second throw. Wood thus gave Bates 6 big markers that enabled it to place ahead of well over half the field of schools. B.C. headed the list as they repeated as New England track kings with a total of 51½ points.

Wood, will next travel with Coach Slovenski and senior javelin record holder Fred Robinson to the ICAAAA championship meet to be held at Franklin field in Philadelphia.

Robinson, who is a classy spearman has managed a heave of over 210 feet this season, and should give a good account of himself in the "big" meet at U-Penn. Big, in the sense that the IC4A meet has 85 schools as members, that compete in this annual spring classic.

Among the schools, are Harvard, Villanova, Maryland, Notre Dame, and other track powerhouses.

Other than Robinson and Wood the team members are hanging up their spikes for awhile. There has been quite a few highspots for the team this season, among them the big win in the Lowell Tech. dual. Actually, when a team

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In accepting the position as Sports Editor, it was with the wish that I could make the sports page as good if not better than it has been in the past. I have been hurt by a lack of assistance in covering the various sports and have missed coverage of some sports events, notably Intramurals and the varsity tennis matches.

As this is the last issue I really can't make amends to the tennis team, but ask for their tolerance in my regretful oversight.

And as far as Intramurals is concerned, I can only note that last night the big track meet in which Dr. John Jenkins and other notables competed. Page is rumored to be strong in the distances.

Varsity Football will open it's season Sept. 18th against Middlebury. The team has an 8 game schedule, with Tufts, Trinity, W.P.I., A.I.C., Norwich, Bowdoin and Colby supplying the opposition. Captains are Fred Russo and Pete Rubins.

And if anyone ever says interest in sports is dead at Bates, they must miss quite a few conversations. Half of the time talk seems to center around Walter Mitty-type fantasies in which some guy sees himself as being a better pitcher or quarterback, "than that guy who doesn't know anything about sports anyways."

If Abbott and Costello were still around it would be a better routine, than who's on first JG